ANZEIGER JOINS "ANVIL CHORUS"

Berlin Paper Extols Deficiencies of American Troops as Rescuers

TELLS OF BOXER WAR

Says Yankees Were Fine Specimens, but Too Independent to Make Good Soldiers

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Capyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. The Hague, July 16.

Following the chorus of the German press, which discredits every American effort, the Berlines Lokal Angeiger publishes an article by its military correspondent on America as "rescuer."

The paper says, that England and France are encouraging the decreasing hopes of their people more than ever by telling of America's million army. The situation of the Entente, it alleges, is so fraught with difficulties that the people must be stimulated otherwise all hopes for success would collapse. I sides this, America wishes to make impression on neutrals, it is alleged. though this last is merely incidental propaganda, but that there is a real effort afoot to influence Russia and make her ready to fight again.

Calls Americans Undisciplined

"If they have any sense left in the Entente capitals," the article proceeds, "they must see that all prospect of America saving the situation has disappeared We are far from wishing to underesti-mate America's splendid human mate-rial. Any one who knew, the Americans in the Boxer war must have been pleased with their tall sinewy men; but must have recognized at first glimpse that these troops knew little of military disci-A strongly developed spirit of independence makes an undisciplined crowd of soldiers. The American soldier light or marches

if he wants to do so, otherwise not "These fellows were smart, but each one was for himself."

Not a Factor Until 1920

The paper says that even Rossevelt was convinced of this and said that American troops could only be compared with militie. After America's entraninto the war only 400,000 volunteered. service was necessary, thus the new army has not the desire to fight like, the old army, says the paper, "and what is this army to replace? Ten million Russian soldiers fully equipped and from a nation born and bred in militarism. Even if America makes up the deficiency in numbers, it is impossible to give them he same training as the Russians

The paper says that America has not ven the same advantages as Foland of training an army, and that, any way, the American army cannot be considered as factor in the enemy ranks until 1920 thisure per impedire is speculazion the earliest, and then only if trans-cambio italiano negli Stati Uniti. ports and American armament industries come up to the standards of the old military nations. It is alleged that the U-boats will prevent this possibility.
"The failure of America in the sphere of munitions," it is asserted, "is shown by the fact that even today American regiments must train without rifles. But regiments must train without rines, the principal thing is that America has

QUEEN'S GIFTS FOR WOUNDED

British Donate 595,029 Anniversary Presents for War Heroes By the Associated Press

London, July 16.—The project of offering Queen Mary a shower of gifts for the wounded in celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of the King and Queen has had an amazing success. Princess Beatrice yesterday, at St. James's Palace, presented to the Queuen 585,761 gifts in kind, besides 9,268 gifts of sterling.

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The Queen expressed astonishment at the magnificent total of presents, which came from all over the world. They are displayed in the famous Queen Anne drawing-room and adjoining apartments in the palace, and include a great variety of offerings from the dominions. Many boxes are yet to be unpacked, while others are known to be on the way, so that the total figures are incomplete.

AUSTRIAN LINE GIVES WAY

French and Italians Break in at Two Points

Rome, July 16.—The following official communication was issued by the Italian War Office:

On the Asingo plateau French de-tachments carried out two surprise attacks into the enemy's lines at Bertigo and Zocchi. Our detachments Bertigo and Zocchi. Our detachments broke into the enemy's lines north of Monte di Valbella. A few prisoners were taken. Enemy reconnoitering parties have been active between the slopes of Sasso Rosso and the Brenta

A new attack attempted at Cornons was repulsed. North of Monte Grappa and in the Montello zone during the day and night the artillery activity has been lively.

Six hostile airplanes have been downed.

BISMARCK MAY CHANGE

North Dakotans say "to Hell With Blockhead Hun" Bismarck, N. D., July 16 .- Agitation

to change the name of Bismarck received added impetus when it was found that in the night unidentified persons had obliterated the name on the Northern Pacific, Railroad station signboard with brigata. vellow paint. A six-foot sign erected nearby read:

hell with this blockheaded Hun. What did he ever do for us?" Several downtown buildings displayed signs which read: "Change the name of the city to something decent."

War Over by Jan. 1, Financiers Assert

New York, July 16. One of the leading exporting corporations in the United States has received a cable from its London agent advising it not to make marine insurance contracts at prevailing high rates on overseas tonnage beyond the first of the new year.

The correspondent informed his American principals that positive opinion was held in London bank ing and commercial circles that hostilities would cease before that date and the Allies would be vic-

As this information was disclosed o certain financial interests in the stest confidence, the name of he corporation was withheld.

EANK SHIP IN SPANISH PORT

Spaniard Investigated as Result of Fate of Transport

Paris, July 5.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The torpedo attack by a German submarine on the French transport Provence, which was badly damaged but did not sink, took place in the Spanish port of Palamos, forty miles north of Barcelona at 11 p. m., April 13, according to the Petit Parisien, whose correspondent reports that Lieutenant Regalado, of the Spanish navy, who was in command at Palamos, has been arrested. The correspondent says the Spanish Government has appointed three officers to investigate allegations that Lieutenant Regalado was won over by German agents. The dispatch to the Petit Parisien, declares that the submarine was only five miles off the harbor at the time it fired the torpedo and that the commander of the Provence did not defend his vessel for fear of sending shots into the town of Palamos, as the U-boat was between his vessel and the shore. Paris, July 5 .- (Correspondence

IL NEMICO BATTUTO AL FRONTE ITALIANO

Gli Italiani ed i Francesi Penetrano nelle Linee Austriache

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Roma 15 tuglio Circa le operazioni al fronte di bat-

Un annunzio semiufficiale indica che

nostre torpediniere e gli idroplani nno reso un importante assistenza truppo franco-italiane in Albania Le torpediniere bombardarono la costa nelle vicinanze di Capo Samans e la foce del fiume Sement, distruggendo le difese nemiche e disperdendo le guarnigioni. Gli austriaci subirono perdite gravissime. Il lavoro degli idroplani fu cooperanzione alle torpediniere.

 Agenzia Stefani pubblica una nota ufficiosa nella quale si annunzia che il segretario del Tesoro a Washington, Mr. McAdon ha notificato il Ministro delle Finanze in Italia che sono state presnota aggiunge che sono state sistemat nota aggiunge che sono state sistemate iutte le partite inerenti agli acquisti fatti dall'Italia in America. Saranno operti crediti negli Stati Uniti allo scopo di assorbire le offerte in lire italiane, e

Washington, Dc. 16 luglio Un dispaccio ufficiale giunto da Roma, alla Regia Ambasciata Italiana, dice che i combattimenti sul Brenta hanno unto un carattere violento triaci fecero un piano per attaccare d serpresa le linee avanzate italiane che dominano Valstagna, ma gli elementi della sorpresa fallirono e le truppe italiane mossero all'attacco prima che le loro linee fossero raggiunte dagli austriaci. Le prime onde nemiche s'infransero di fronte al vigoroso attacco degli e si ritrarono in disordine, mentre gli italiani e si ritrarono in disordine, mentre gli italiani avanzando rapida-mente portarono il combattimento nelle

Il dispaccio aggiunge che le popol zioni albanesi del territori riconquistati agli austriaci hanno manifestato la loro simpatia per gli italiani e le notabilita del paese hanno dichiarato che il trat-tamento che ricevevano dagli austriaci era intollerabile e che il nemico ha requisito e si e' appropriate di quanto era possibile trasportare

I marinal italiani hanno compluto un eccellente lavoro in cooperazione delle forze di terra operanti in Albania. Le specialmente, rezero una valorosa assistenza, sostenute dai móni-tori inglesi e da aitri squadroni, i quali hombardarono Semeni distruggendò i lavori di difera del nemico e disperdendo le truppe austriache con gravi perdite. Due caporali italiani, che son riusciti a scappare al nemico la notte dei 3

luglio, narrano cose inaudite circi l'orribile ed inumano trattamento a cui sono sottoposti dagli austriaci i prigi-onieri italiani. Uno di questi preso da alta febbre, avendo chiesto l'assistenza del medico, fu preso, battuto e costretto

Con le Truppe Americane sulla Marna, I tedeschi sono stati respinti al di la' della Marha con un brillante contrat-tacco operato dalle truppe americane. Fine a questo momento (ore 8 ant.) i nemico non har rinnovato gli attacchi di fanteria. Il cielo si e' offuscato e la pioggia cade intermittente. I duelli di artiglieria i quali continuarono tutte la notte, aumentano in violenza. Una grande at-tivita' aerea si verifica, nenostante le sfavorevoli condizioni atmosferiche, ed una grande quantita' di bombe e' stata gettata nelle restrostanti aree d'ambo le

Le truppe americane con il loro cor trattacco hanno spazzato il nemico nella parte del fiume compreso nel settore over parte del fiume compreso nel settore over consistent with right ombattono ed hanno catturato 1500 origionieri, compreso il comando di una

Le unita' americane che occupano il settore ad oriente di Rheims, manten-gono intatte le loro linee e non hanno ceduto un palmo di terreno durante l'of-Zukunft of this week. From the talkative

fensiva tedesca.

Un dispaccio giunto a Parigi al "Petit
Dorman" annunzia che i tedeschi tra
Dormans e Chateau-Thierry penetrarono
sword. It is a pogrom against Potsdam Journal" annunzia che i tedeschi tra
Dormans e Chateau-Thierry penetrarono
nelle posizioni franco-americane per una
profondita' di circa dieci chilometri. Le
forze attaccanti pagarono a caro prezzo
la traversata della Marna. Il dispaccio
la traversata della Marna. Il dispaccio
He begins by quoting from the first
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Angle, Saxondom of England and Ameraggiunge che questa avanzata era molto pericolos, ma gli americani ed i francesi lanciarono immediatamente un contrattacco e brillantemente riguadagnaror il perduto terreno e costrinsero i tedesch a ripassare ai di la' della Marna.

NAMED TO FUEL OFFICE

Pennsylvania Railfoad in charge of the purchase of fuel and building materials, has been appointed fuel distributor of the central advisory purchasing committee, with office in Washington, having been detailed to handle matters pertains been detailed to handle matters pertains to coal distribution and contracts. been detailed to handle matters pertain-ing to coal distribution and contracts for the railroad administration. The French, we were included, the ware included even mentioned. They were regarded, like the Slavs and others, as word out. In this office Mr. Phillippe is the point of contact between the railroad admin-istration and the fuel administration

HERTLING SPEECH

FOR USE AT HOME

Stroke to Regain People's Confidence

ALLIES NOT DECEIVED

Paris Sees in Talk Clever

Von Hintze's Characte Known and Changes in Policy Are Looked for

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. In the exicitement of the national boll-day and attendant events Paris has not overlooked the deep significance of the speech of the German Chancellor. Von Hertling, but has been for some time making up its mind as to the real sig-nificance of the speech. The conclusion now come to is that the speech was de-livered for the benefit of the German people, just as Von Kuehlmann's was for the benefit of the outside world. In view of the fact

In view of the fact that the resigna-tion of Von Kuehlmann and the nomina-tion of Von Hintze as his successor untion of Von Hintze as his successor undoubtedly caused some uneasiness among
the German public, it is felt here that
Von Hertling's sole object was to regain
the confidence of the people and reassure
them. This was the reason for the statement that Von Hintze's appointment
meant no change of policy, and that he
had agreed to follow in every way the
Chancellor's lead.

Chancellor's lead.
Von Hertling's declaration is looked Circa le operazioni al fronte di battaglia in Italia il Ministero della Guerra
ha pubblicato, nei pomeriggio di teri, il
seguente comunicato:
"Sull'alt'piano di Asiago distaccamenti
di truppe francesi reffettuarono due attacchi di sorpresa contro le linee nemi-

to the present; that is to say, that an effort to substitute order for anarchy will replace the policy hitherto follower Meanwhile the Allies, like the German Meanwhile the Allies, like the Germans, are watching the situation and expecting new German moves in Russia.

Stricted to cramped maneuvering ground on the narrow front north of a line drawn from Amlens to Dieppe.

At one time he wrote "Speaking of Doug quite some time since out the since out th

HOSPITALS UNDER FIRE

German Shells Fall Intermittently Near American Institutions

By the Associated Press

With the American Army on the Marne. July 16—The Germans apparently deliberately attempted to shell several American hospitals near the Marne front yesterday. Shells fell intermittently a short distance from them They did no damage beyond disturbing the patients

American Unit Surrounded Blazes Way Through Enemy

By the Associated Press With the American Army on the

Marne, July 16. A corporal who participated in the fighting at one point where the Germans crossed the Marne, said the enemy established a how barrage at midnight and kept it un ntil 7 o'clock in the morning. Americans were half a mile from the Marne and the Germans were on a hill on the other side of the stream. When the Germans attempted to cross the Marne the Americans went through the barrage shouting with enthusiasm and worked their way to the river front, where at last reports the flercest fighting was progressing, but the Germans were slowly being driven

For a time a small American unit was completely cut off from the American artillery and apparently surrounded by the Germans. but it continued fighting and blazed its way out, leaving many German dead or wounded on the field.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT CHEERS BOTH FRENCH AND AMERICANS

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co London, July 16.-Bonar Law in the House of Commons last night said, concerning the new German drive:

"With your permission, perhaps I may take this opportunity of reading the last bulletin which we have received from the front, which reached us shortly before 11 o'clock, and I may say, in addition to what I am going to read, that the Prime Minister has been in telephonic communication with the Allied headquarters. The report given to him, as coming from General Foch, is that he is well satisfied with the day's fighting. (Loud cheers.) These are the words of the communique:

"The enemy attacked early this morning on a front of fifty-six and a half miles, pretty evenly divided east and west of Rheims. The city itself was not attacked.

"West of Rheims the Germans penetrated on a front of thirty-two kilometers to an average depth of four to five kilometers (two and a half to three miles)

'South of the Marne, by a brilliant counter-attack, the American roops drove the enemy back and took 1000 prisoners. (Cheers.) 'East of Rheims the enemy has been very heavily repulsed and has suffered severe losses and received a complete check." (Renewed cheers.)

Sir Walter Runciman, rising amid renewed cheers, said: "I am sure the House would wish to offer our congratulations; no only to the French, but to the American troops, who so fully justified themselves, not for the first time, on this rather critical occasion,

KAISER MAY USE NAVY | MEADE OBJECTOR GETS TO CUT OFF BRITISH TEN YEARS IN PRISON EVERTS

Aimed at Destruction of English Army

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Von Hertling's words, it is believed here, are a clear admission that a new policy is being considered, which may be the exact reverse of that Tollowed up.

An integral part of this theory is that Even if I were home I don't think I simultaneously the German high com-mand would send out the fleet in the otic imultaneously the German high com-nand would send out the fleet in the order of cutting or interrupting cross Spangled Banner' stuff for me." channel communications and thereby possibly compelling the destruction or surrender of a great British army.

Nevy Hopes This is Plan

Naval men here hope this is the German plan, for they are confident that the German high sea fleet could never accomplish its allotted part in the scheme; but in the view of those who hold this theory the German high com-mand will not hesitate to hazard the fleet if it sees any chance of winning a grand-scale victory which, although would not be decisive, would give Prus-sian militarism a further lease of life. termine whether or not the simulta-neous onslaughts are the main offensive

frontage of one mile to a division, and if their past methods have been retained in the present assault, they are employ-ing some thirty divisions. For the mo-ment the impression here is that the measure of success achieved by the enemy is not commensurate with any such great expenditure of effort.

The news received in London, indeed, s considered to be very satisfactory on the whole, but several hours of fighting intervened since the time of its

Richthofen's Successor Dies

By the Associated Press Amsterdam, July 15.—Captain Reinhard, commander of the air squadron of the late Captain Baron von Richthofen, has been killed during a trial flight, the Lokal Anzeiger says. The squadron claims 177 aerial victories under Captain Reinhard.

German Strategy Believed Philadelphian Tried to Obstruct Sale of Liberty

Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., July 15. For attempting to obstruct the sale di truppe francesiveffettuarono dus attacchi di sorpresa contro le linee nemiche a contro le linee nemiche a nord di Monte di Valbella. Alcuni prigionieri furono catturati.

"Riparti nemici in ricognizione sono di Monte di Un mocto attacco tentato dal nemico di Ilume Brenta.

"Un nuoco attacco tentato dal nemico di Ilume Brenta.

"Un nuoco attacco tentato dal nemico di Ilume Brenta.

"Tin nuoco attacco tentato dal nemico di Montello. durante il giorno e la notte l'attività" dell'intiglieria e la nuoco del Montello. durante il giorno e la notte l'attività" dell'intiglieria e la nuoco del Montello. durante il giorno e la notte l'attività" dell'intiglieria e la nuoco del Montello. durante il giorno e la notte l'attività" dell'intiglieria e la nuoco del Montello. durante il giorno e la notte l'attività" dell'intiglieria e la nuoco del Montello. durante il giorno e la notte l'attività" dell'intiglieria e la nuoco del Montello durante il giorno e la notte l'attività" dell'intiglieria e la nuoco del Montello durante il giorno e la notte l'attività" dell'intiglieria e la nuoco del Montello durante il giorno e la notte l'attività" dell'intiglieria e la nuoco del Montello durante il giorno e la notte l'attività" dell'intiglieria e la nuoco del Montello durante il giorno e la notte l'attività" dell'intiglieria e la nuoco del Montello durante il giorno e la nuoco del Montello durante il giorno e la notte l'attività" dell'intiglieria e la nuoco del Montello durante il giorno e la nuoco del Montello del nuoco del M No surprises were revealed in the references about the flag and the Liberty Foreign Minister Pichon, Minister

was proved that he said be the exact reverse of that followed by than by drawing the Allied reserves means that it is say, that an point in the line where success would was also proven at his trial that he effort to substitute order for anarchy will replace the policy bitherto followed.

Sentence Cut in Half

It was due only to the consideration given him by the reviewing authority the United States disciplinary barracks at Fort Jay, N. Y. The court sentenced him to twenty years. The sentence was cut in half by the reviewing authorities

Kantor is the second Philadelphia "objector" to be sent away for ten years. The other was Jacob Rose, also a Socialist of the Bolsheviki type. tempted to incite soldiers to disloyalty and faked a hunger strike in order While it is, of course, too early to de. gain,his release from the army. Another stacker who called himself a conscienneous onslaughts are the main offensive tious objector has been arraigned and of the German plan of operations, there given a long sentence. The facts will is some tendency to believe that the made public after the sentence has been concentrations which the Germans are known to have made at other parts of the line point to the latter alternative. and that the German stroke toward paris may be the prelude to another attack further to the north, possibly in a saist in the training of the July quota of melected men which will begin to arrive in a few days. Nearly all of the when it has become possible to arrive to the north, possible to arrive in a few days. Nearly all of the when it has become possible to arrive to the composition of divisions at the selves. Many of them came here as number of troops employed on the pres-nt battlefront.

The Germans usually attack on a which was conducted here under Major Noble J. Wiley, of the 315th infantry. They were graduated and sent to Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. and recently missioned. Thus the step from the ranks to a commission was accomplish ed in less than a year, and it is quite probable that some of them will be first lieutenants and even captains before the lapse of another six months.

Organizing New Division Steps toward the organization of the new division here will be started in a few days. It is understood that it will be a regular army division, or at least a division with a numeral such as is given the divisions of the regular army. Several regiments of regulars may be used as a nucleus in forming the new division. No announcement as to the plans of the organization have been nade. In fact, the camp authorities cay they have no knowledge of the in-tentions of the War Department with regard to the organization of the

Much interest is being centered in the new German drive of the west front, particularly because of the participation of so many troops. The dispatches are thick of the fray "over there." Many lads were drawn from this cantonmen, and sent to other camps to fill gaps in units which it is known are in the front line trenches,

500,000 AUSTRIANS RETURNED

Number of Prisoners Sent Home by Russia Announced By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, July 16.—The Austro-Hungarian War Minister, says a iVenna dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung, an-nounces that far more than 500,000 Austrian war prisoners have already re-turned from Russia.

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SEED HOUSE

AS HE BUYS WAR BONDS

Bastille Day Sales in Paris Over \$22,000,000-Statesmen and Diplomats Invest

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

A substantial boost was given to the plan in the afternoon, when Premier Clemenceau, accompanied by M. Klotz, Minister of Finance, suddenly appeared at a booth near the Strasbourg Statue, in the Place de la Concorce, and bought bonds for a substantial amount. The Premier was at once recognized and cheered by the crowd. As Clemenceau turned to leave he caught sight of a where Direct and absolute evidence of this was procured recently, and wounds by impressible shells flurge late. Premier was at once recognized and theored by the crowd. As Clemenceau arned to leave he caught sight of a nutillated soldier belonging to one of he crack infantry regiments who wore he military medal and the croix decrete.

"Ah, mon ami," said the veterar fafesman, with quivering lips, as he satted the man on the cheek. I can't say anything to you, but you know what

slaught

Prince

ince Rupprecht of Bavaria will ordered to make a number of hold-

ing attacks against the British He

has enough men to do so, at least to strike a number of short, hammen blows with the object of keeping the

main German thrust has been directed against the French in Champagne.

spare for large adventures with the

Philosophy of Last Stakes

jectives in order to keep the British

that is the philosophy of men who play

day of March 21, when they hoped to break the British, wast numbers of American soldiers have come to

France and they stand armed and waiting, great legions which are but the vanguard of even mightier armies.

and with something to say-some ver-

striking things to say—and to show when the Germans have laid them-

Today, when the flags of July 14 are still fluttering on many coltages and many villages and roads behind

the war zone are being promenaded by women and children and old peo-ple in their holiday clothes, the Ger-

mans are striking another blow at the heart of France, but the heart of France which has been long bleed-

elves open to their weapons

their last stakes in the dreadful gam They have taken an immense haz ard, for if things go hadly with them they will be utterly lest. Since that

The very best they can hope to do ow is to attack with limited ob-

there will be no German divisions

Hazebrouck or Abbeville

engaged while they develop operations against the French.

A great, husky African negro soldler black as a boot, who saw the incident, roared out, "Good old Clemenceau," and the crowd yelled its approval.

A couple of hours later the President

the republic went to the same booth and bought bonds, and soon after Lord For attempting to obstruct the sale Derby, the British ambassador: Count of Liberty Bonds and for unpatriotic Bonin Longard, the Italian ambassador: Marine Georges Leygues, Minister of Justice Nail, Food Controller Boret, Min-inter of Munitions Louisheur and other nembers of the Government follower

Returns from Sunday's experiments ere so satisfactory that the booths were kept open vesterday also

British Improve Line East of Amiens by Sharp Fight

London, July 16. In an operation conducted last night in the region east of Amiens the British improved their line

after sharp fighting, in the Villers,

By the Associated Press

Bretonneux sector, the War Office innounced today. The German guns were busy dur ng the night in the region southwest of Albert and showed some activity at various other points on

the northern part of the British

CLEMENCEAU CHEERED GERMANS PLAYING LAST STAKE IN AWFUL GAME

Possible That Short Hammer Blows Against British May Come to Keep Them From Aiding French

Parts, July 16.

The success of the Government plan to utilize Sunday's great festival as an opportunity for the sale of national bonds has been proved beyond all doubt.

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Convicted Lights, by New York Times Co.

War Correspondents' Headquarters on the Western Front, July 16.

The new phase of the German of
Relitish have taken many prisoners and

The new phase of the German of the British have taken many prisoners and machine guns in a surprise attack of against the French was not unexplace de l'Etoile, the Rose Gardens at pected by them. For some little time pared with the battle raging along a Place de l'Etoile, the Rose Gardens at Bagatelle and other centers amounted to over \$27,000,000.

A substantial boost was given to the The long delay of the enemy in bears are strong and ready and a match for Eupprecht's men when the odds are

of this was procured recently, and it is good to know that the Allies have not been surprised and made preparations to resist this new on-

and its walls.
That little banquet, where I happened It is possible that after waiting a few days to watch the effect of the lized by a sense of romance and emofierce attack on both sides of Rheims. will in the cellar men wan love old Amien because they were its citizens and guardians in peace, as well as in war, who have in their hearts its thousand years British troops heavily engaged, but beam in its sixteenth-century houses it seems probable that now that the a part of the treasure which made Amiens one of the glories of France



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Scores Idea That Struggle Must Force German "Kultur" on All

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"We have done everything to make it easy for the French and British to show that every impression of 1913 is a reality in 1918. Indeed, until the days of the middle of these colors are the same of the colors and the colors are the many, and then he says: B. P. Phillippe, St. Davids, Has Been
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> Only Prussian Idea Right "It was openly admitted that the army thad been prepared for war and that only

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The world was consistent with right freedom, honor and morality; that the war was not a mere strategic campaign. Seldom has Maximifian Harden laid but that it could not be ended until this about him with such cutting and widely distributed blows as he does in Die distributed blows as he does in Die Anglo-Saxon pagan worship of money. And yet, with that as our aim, we hear the repetition sneers from all quarters at the repetition bellicose Kalser to the dismissed Kuehl- of Moltke's warning that the mann, all come under the stroke of the might last thirty years was an exaggera-

French yellow book to show how, in 1913, the war feeling was rising in Ger-lica is annihilated or forced to adopt the manner of thought prescribed by Ger-

"Five continents now see in the Ger-

man Kaiser a man who is determined to carry out the Pan-German program. Important will be the effect on Austria-Hungary's parliaments, which will not be long silent, and on our other Allies who, in more cautious voices, will protest against the idea that they are fighting for the triumph of the Prussian-German conception of the world." Harden holds that the Chancellor or

Harden appears to agree with Sen bat, who in L'Humanite, said the Kaiser's intention in making his speech was to show himself the head of the Pan-German movement; and he goes

his deputy or Rushimann ought to had the courage at least to "say i that expressions of opinion given by festivity should not be taken