# ILURE OF MARNE DRIVE SEEN BY GERMAN CRITICS—SPECIAL CABLES TELL OF VICTORY

## STRATEGY GERMAN SCISSORS OVED BY DRIVE HELD BY YANKEES

ined Influences Result of Battle

ALTERS GERMAN PLANS ALLIES IN HIGH SPIRITS

ican Army and Waited Too Long

By LIEUT, GEN. MAURICED mer Director of Operations of the British Army cial Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Congright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

London, July 19. hat a defensive attitude is no de- from Chateau-Thierry cense, and we may be sure that the ming to hand, and that the painful Conde.

brought to an end. Every soldier hates a defensive, be- The Allied armies are in high spirits a decision for himself.

illusion. A successful attack is almost
always much less costiy than an unsuccessful defense, and as between
an unsuccessful attack and unsuccesstul defense there is little to choose.

Dow of doubtful value.

Allied Lines Stronger

The Allies' lines are now much as stage of flux and reflux by Wednessday, which in this, as in former great struggles of the year, means that the along our battle line with great slaughter, and the piercing of the French need.

Foch's Attack Inexpensive ve lost more heavily than the Al-

because their attacks, have failed; we may be sure that this last atak of Foch's has not so far been mensive because it has obviously en made with great skill. It has, in fact, all the distinguish-

na marks of generalship, for it has

Paris from the northeast, and it unable to cut further.

Conditions are now aftered very on the front between Chateau-Thierry and Dormans, thirteen crack German divisions were used in that part of the Germans to hold it while the French drive nearest Paris. on the heights to the south; but the less the chances of the place

twenty.

In this is more to the point than comparisons of the depth of the two advances and of the captures made though of revolt against the high command.

This is the first time this sentiment than of the Allies. The has been generally prevalent. Strong taken for granted that the menace than the sentiment that the

darne. These were Foch's local efforts, which have gained for him the high ground south of the Marne, from which be French are able to shed the bridges wer the river, counter-attacks which we kept the enemy busy and occupied a twenty-five-mile front between a twenty-five-mile front between Fontenoy and Belleau Wood, famous for Air Defenses Block Efforts of the first efforts of the American troops in this part of the front, was being pre-

Americans Are Successful is certain that the Americans have aken part in the latest development of the battle, but at exactly what part we is not yet know; but, since the attack as gained ground on the whole front, is obvious that they have been successful. It is a very high trial for new rooms to take part in a surprise attack.

DETROCEDAR CAMINE WARDER has been hastly prepared, as one must have been, and American ors have every right to be proud of

No Bread for Nine Days, Several Die of Starvation

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Capsanhagen, July 19—A special dispetch to the Berlingske Tidende says that the farming the American army, as a predecessor of his in the first of the Marne underestimated the ha army, and paid the penalty.

Is a counter-attack, the real purse of which is to upset the enemy's attack, and not an offensive of to break right through the Gerfront, and it is in the highest despendable that Yoch could have the at his disposal collected the many for a far-reaching of the mount not, therefore, expecting the countries of the mount not, therefore, expecting the countries of the mount not, therefore, expecting and you was in the water for fourteen hours.

Yard of Ground Americans at Both Points Stop Cutting Around Rheims

Enemy Underestimated Amer- Checking of Drive Registers Another Failure for Crown Prince

> By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger With the American Army on the Marne, July 19.

Except for harassing artillery fire on our left, there was no German General Foch has always preached activity yesterday against our sector nly reason he has not attacked be ing back the enemy. During Wednesfore is that he has not had the neces- day night the French and Americans means. Therefore, this counter- consolidated the positions they won in plendid results which it has achieved, points pushed the Germans further an indication that the means are back on the Marne in the Bols de rlod in which we have had to sit attack by the Germans, who are in at till and receive blows, instead of go- awkward position south of the Marne ing forward to deliver them, is because our continuing fire cuts of supplies and re-enforcements.

use it means the surrender of his over the failure of the German drive will to that of the enemy. It means to accomplish any of its objects so far ery best the postponement of a de- the Champagne against Chalons and by the enemy, and not obtain a sallent driven to Oeuilly, between Dormans and Pheims in the fight All who have followed the swarse for Epernay, are the total gains for of this year's campaign must now the German high command, except the realize that the deep-rooted belief that Presence of a German force across a defense is necessarily more em, the Marne south of Dormans, a gain

diers marking the vigor of their counthis present battle the Germans ter-attacks may make the total result instead of a gain.

of the drive three or four kilometers efforts, from where it started.

What the Americans accomplished put it.

the direction in which every yard of second gained must directly influ
Chalons and Epernay. But two points an early hour Thursday on the front This front between the Aisne and near Sulpnes, fell on our troops, as it is progressing favorably.

The Market which Foch has attacked, happened, and the points of the scissors

Thirty Divisions in Front Line the German front for the advance were held there, with the bothe evidently

Prince's advance of last month are few days will demonstrate whether he will hold that. The small gains made east of Rheims are adjudged valuelest from a military standpoint, although dearly dominates Soissons, and even if the Germans succeed in holding the town, the railways passing through it can be so dominated by French guns as the Marne. It is safe to state that though to be useless to the enemy. The Montagne de Paris was captured by Manoury in 1914 during the Franco-British advance to the Alsne after the battles of the Ourcq and Marne. The battles of the Ourcq and Marne, the battles of the Ourcq and Marne. The Marne being swollen will demonstrate whether he encouraging character of the present encouraging character of the present encouraging character of the present struggle—Hindenburg's great "friedent was to open the road to sturm" that was to open the road to sturm" that was to open the road to sturm that was to open the road to sturm that was to open the road to sturm that was to open the road to who was sitting in a small bedroom. Whose walls were hung with maps. He doubt the Aliles was maintained from the outset. Instead of difficult reorganization of a cohesive front by defenders ton of a cohesive front by defenders ton of a cohesive front by defenders to outset. Instead of difficult reorganization of a cohesive front by defenders to outset. Instead of difficult reorganization of a cohesive front by defenders to outset. Instead of difficult reorganization of a cohesive front by defenders to outset. Instead of difficult reorganization of a cohesive front by defenders to outset. Instead of difficult reorganization of a cohesive front by defenders to outset. Instead of difficult reorganization of a cohesive front by defenders to outset. Instead of difficult reorganization of the Aliles was allowed to the war on the work has a transfer of the war of the Aliles at an initial disadvantage, it was the assailants who were thrown into confusion by the failure to make the progress which is essential to a sta he battles of the Ourcq and Marne, the cables and the boats were swept down stream, the Marne being swollen by recent rains.

the less the chances of the place shot up that too much dependence cannot be recaptured look rosy, whether it aken or not. So long as the rail-placed upon theories about the morele of the Germans, yet one is struck with the reference in the Germans, yet one is struck with the great spirit of growing dissatisfaction on the part of the troops attacking on the part of the troops attacking that they were the chances of the place about the morele of the line his initial gains and threaten to push his initial gains and threat as the less the chances of the place shot up. Past experience has shown in recaptured look rosy, whether it that too much dependence cannot be selfing recognitured look rosy, whether it shall be described upon theories about upon the Germans, yet one is struck with the great spirit of growing dissatisfaction on the part of the troops attacking.

Their attitude shows that they were driven to a task for which they had no along the Marne supplied with food and amountion.

The Crown Prince's effort.

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first time this sentiment elan of the Allies troops. It can be discovered by reserve of the Allies troops. It can be discovered by reserve of the Allies troops. It can be discovered by reserve of the Allies troops. It can be discovered by reserve of the discovered that the menace resentment is expressed by reserve of against Gouraud's flank will be ficers against the officers of the German perserve officers, who the ficers against the officers of the German perserve officers, who the name of the Marne may be for a second time written in history in the performance of the French are already able to claim considerable captures of guns, while in his fourth midday communique sines the battle started Ludendorff cannot boast of one.

It will be noticed that he makes a great story of the failure of large united.

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It will be noticed that he makes a great story of the failure of large united counter-attacks to the south of the Marne. These were Foch's local efforts.

Marne. These were Foch's local efforts.

Will end some day, and then all these troops in greatly superior numbers. people will have accounts to settle with It is impossible to overemphasize the

### **ENEMY PLANES RAID PARIS**

Teuton Bombers By the Associated Press

Paris. July 19.—Several enemy air-planes attempted to raid the Paris dis-

### PETROGRAD FAMINE WORSE

No Bread for Nine Days, Several

### AMERICANS AWAITING A BOCHE ATTACK



This remarkable photograph was taken in a first line trench north of Chateau Thierry, where the Yankees, with guns leveled, are awaiting a German attack presaged by suspicious activity of the enemy artillery. In the fore-ground is the barbed-wire entanglement protecting the trench

explains it by the courage and devotion

Indeed, they had reason to sup-

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Rose or Blue

ing girdle.

### MOTOR TRANSPORT DOES HEROIC . WORK IN BATTLE FOR EPERNAY

certainty, hesitation, and at the A gain of three or four kilometers in Drivers Stick to Wheels for Twenty Hours, Bringing Up Reenforcements for Allies-Enemy Everywhere Reduced to "Marking Time"

By, WALTER DURANTY

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger thoroughly as to lead a staff officer to

Allies are counter-attacking and that the enemy is definitely held.

Allied re-enforcements are now on the line, thanks largely to the admirable work of motor transports, many of whose drivers did a spell of twenty.

The secret of the French victory was the prefect training and team work.

of Germany's great effort a net loss of whose drivers did a spell of twenty continuous hours at the wheel. Any the perfect training and team work one who has had the experience of throughout the whole army. Under com-

can appreciate the superhuman endurance required for such a feat.

Everywhere, despite the desperate efforts, the enemy has been reduced to "marking time," as a French driver put it.

Following the successful precedent of the Noyon-Montdidier battle, a ability of the general, while the general

The German offensive was launched nent.

representation of his shock troops, but he still has some will now have to begin most of left for other pushes in the same distributions. The bronker of his shock troops, but he still has some will now have to begin most of left for other pushes in the same distributive shock divisions in the attack was delayed until ten days

Germans Badly Shot Up

enemy has suffered a very costly had just accomplished a feat whose magnetic check along the whole sixty-mile front.

On the front between Chateau-Thierry save for a narrow sector on both sides. of the Marne eastward from Dormans, dun drive of 1916 had been smashell divisions were used in that part of the East of Rheims he met a bloody dedivisions were used in that part of the East of Rheims he met a bloody dedivisions were used in that part of the East of Rheims he met a bloody dedivisions were used in that part of the East of Rheims he met a bloody dedivisions were used in that part of the East of Rheims he met a bloody described by the very outset. His peculiar light-blue divisions were frank and kindly at first.

Prisoners tell how hadly they were Chateau-Thierry and the heights due but divisions were frank and kindly at first. south of Dormans successful Allied counter-attacks have greatly reduced his initial gains and thyreaten to push him back into the river. In despera-

completeness of the victory that in a few hours broke the drive of 250,000 of Germany's best soldiers without losing a single gun or a foot of hose abandonment was not deliberate and voluntary.

In this case the men did their duty so

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Marne Offensive

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Amsterdam, July 19. The German military critics, in dealing with the new offensive, present confused the perfect training and team work and cheerless comments to their readers. cess of the bocke drive is the fact that they were ordered to make Mont-mirail by Monday night. Americans and French are row holding this nare others will have it that the element of

The intelligence department had kept garding the crossing of the Marne than track of the enemy preparations for a considerable period and drawn the ob-vious conclusion that battle was immimonth previously. He adds the plous hope that time will not prove the com-

of Hindenburg and Ludendorff, and admits the effectiveness of the Enactivity on other parts of the

The Cologne Gazette declares:

# **GERMAN CRITICS**

People Given Confused. Cheerless Comment on

"Our success was due in great meas- "LIKE DRIVE IN ITALY"

front. He concludes by saying that at the end of the second day the German effort had not been completely suc-

By GEORGE RENWICK

surprise was absent on this occasion.

No one shows more than very moderate enthusiasm. General von Ardenne. in the Dusseldorfer Nachrichten, has no more cheering comparison to make re-

surprise of the enemy, as in March and also at the Chemin-des-Dames. Everywhere the enemy stood in readiness in order to offer determined resistance at badly several week, which hit them and reorganize and attending their defensive power. Their program of speed has been slowed down by an order to offer determined resistance at badly several week, ago, and spread the first vigo of the attack."

### BRITISH ALERT AS FOCH HITS AT CROWN PRINCE

Success in Champagne May Force Germans to Withdraw

· Troops From Rupprecht's Reserve and Upset Plans

demoralization of the troops holding the

May Take Rupprecht's Men

to begin this offensive against the Brit-

But Rupprecht and his generals, ready

By PHILIP GIBBS Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger battalions were incapable of hard work Converted, 1818, by New York Times Co. and hundreds of men went sick in many Copyright, 1818, by New York Times Co.

War Correspondents' Headquarters on the Western Front, July 19.

While the battle in Champagne is their horses and sink at the knees quite being fought by the French and auddenly, with a high temperature that keeps them away for six days or so. But even now there are a large numfrom Flanders to the Somme remain ber of cases, limiting the output of work on the alert. The news of Foch's in preparations for the attack.

Other things have delayed and weaksons and Chateau-Thierry, with its

day, as every day for months past, flew

menace of turning the enemy's right low over their lines and back areas, flank, will have a great effect on them. It is what they have been alties and doing destructive work over hoping for.

It is I nthe tradition of the Foch school of strategy which he has had school of strategy which he has had school of strategy which he has had and trenches and roads and rail heads.

to deny himself so long because of causing more causing more causing more causing more causing more to that it has to be positions which can only be take enemy superiority in numbers at the beginning of the offensive, but now at last the balance of numbers on the German generals who know the value of time, more delay and greater last the balance of numbers on the western front has begun to tip in our favor, and Foch is able to use his reserves with greater freedom and surety of striking power. The great patience of the French general, whose motto is "attack." was put to the severest strain after March 21, when severest strain after March 21, when for many weeks he had to husband his forces and remain on the defensive. Their elaborate preparations useless if they have not enough men to throw in at the moment arranged. If this great attempts/enormous efforts on each side of Rheims, he seized the psychological moment to strike him on the right wing of the German salient between the Aisne and the Marne.

Nach Personal on Pattle.

Much Depends on Battle

The British army's future depends intimately on the progress of that French counter-stroke and on the necessity of the German Crown Prince for more men to replace all those dead and bleeding soldiers who lie on the slopes and in the valleys east and west of Rheims. He is as deeply engaged now as he was at Verdun, and cannot call off the battle which he began after months of preparation.

Operate the Reitish front in some lattle these commanders of the German more men to replace all those Opposite the British front, in some battle, these commanders of the German old French chateau behind the German armies in the north may have to be conbeyond the zone of the Brittent with mere holding actions or with ish gunfire, there is a group of men who must be reading the reports from the Crown Prince's staff with extreme the British and German armies are both anxiety and nervous tension. Chie among them is Prince Rupprecht of armies against the British troublers with him are his army commanders with him are his army commanders among them and corps commanders, among them Sixt von Arnim, who was the oppo-

Somme, and Von Bernhardi.

who, it is said, has the most passionate

hatred of British among all the Ger other wide offensive against the to liken it to the crossing of the Plave goal of their desires and are ready by the Austro-Hungarians exactly a even now to make another desperate The bocke drive has used the majority on a scale fully equal to that of March of his shock troops, but he still has some left for other pushes in the same dispersations afresh and wilk have for the present to be able to do this, for the person of a large proportion that the enemy has preparations afresh and wilk have for the person of catching a weak spot.

The bocke drive has used the majority on a scale fully equal to that of March of his shock troops, but he still has some left for other pushes in the same distriction or somewhere else with the hope of the attack was delayed until ten days attached the front line and perhaps twenty where in the hostile machine, or else the command have been put to the utmost strain, building light railways over the battlefields, making the enemy further back from Paris, the struck at the main artery to the present the troops, but he still has some left for other pushes in the same distriction in the attack was delayed until ten days the attack was delayed until ten days.

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The bundreds of thousands of men ticulars.

He holds that the Entente forces were the target in further particulars.

He holds that the Entente forces were again surprised, but in article in the articulars.

A comparison of the results of the attack was delayed until ten days.

The b hard since their previous efforts cam so that on a given morning all the material of war shall be at hand for the assaulting troops and every means of communication shall be ready for

It all takes a longer time than they had hoped to give to the job, because they knew every week that enabled the British to dig stronger lines against

with such virulence that many of their

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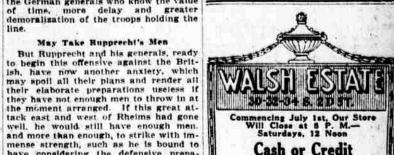
hungering for news of what is happening in Champugne, knowing that upon
events there depends their own action is
the immediate future.

It is even possible that any French
success between the Alsne and the Marne
will hasten the offensive against the
British front and that, instead of send-

ing many men down south. Ruppreent will strike with the object of keeping Allied troops away from that scene of

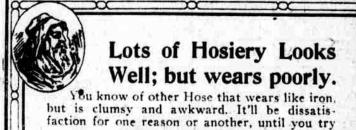
Twenty-four hours more of history may decide which plan the German high command think best, but today, anyhow, they must be thinking hard and be filled with doubt and apprehension. They are playing all but their last cards as far as offensive action and initiative may carry them. They must do whatever they do them. They must do whatever they do within the next two months or so, and after that they will forever be on the de-fensive, because their reserve power can-not maintain the same level as the Al-lies, with the American legions behind

The fate of the world will be decided vest is gathered in. I believe it will b decided in our favor. The eremy is still immensely strong. One's mind is staggered by the number of even he crowded on this western front, but he is using them up apace, and we know he is not replacing them at anything like the rate of loss. He is immensely strong on this front, but so are the British, and he knows that they have had time to repair the losses of March and April and



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rations the British have made. But what Price the Same if orders come to send divisions to the help of the Crown Prince, now seriously jeopardized by the French counter-blow? The whole problem of Rupprecht and The Best Kind of Charge Account \$1.00 DOWN his generals and the history of the next few weeks rests on that development of events. If Prince Rupprecht can keep ON A BILL OF \$20 PAY \$1.00 WEEKLY We Furnish Everything for House and Person Fashionable Clothes for Men, Women & Children



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