GERMAN TASK

lings to Permit Withdrawal of Center

EDIT DUE TO PETAIN

in Light of Blazing Towns

By WALTER DURANTY Cable to Evening Public Ledger Mt, 1918, by New York Times Co. th the French Armies, July 23.

Germans are devoting their energies to the protection of the the energies to the protection of the reat. They are resisting furiously the banks of the salient with instant counter-attacks to permit the thorax of the center. Under the casure of the three Allied armies whole position is untenable owing the large numbers herded in the mined space with a limited and purly more confused transport. the Crown Prince's drive was

ked the strategy of Petain found link in the German armor and was swift to seize the advanand by throwing in strong forces nvert a successful diversion into a torious counter-offensive. The Allies are now reaping the reof the sole command, which perindiscriminate utilization of possible

ces of all nations at any point, and less of fourteen months of tireless dence on the part of Petain, who. te all criticism, refused to waste energies in vain offensives and stully built up a mass of reserves rewarned by the collapse of Rus-which enabled the Allies to the anxious months since 21, and has now upset the Monday plans with a stroke of unex- he abar

Equal Credit for Triumph Credit for the triumph should go pally to the prudence of Petain and daring strategy of General Foch. hose name will be ranked in history

victor beside that of Marshal written in history as a great Allied Less considerable as to the the tide," its consequences at this ge of the war may be even more

the war may be even more sive.

Indenburg's fourth great attack was to open the road to Paris to a triumphant German peace to a triumphant German peace become an agonized defensive, the thousand picked boche troops, and account of the work of the german front was held by at least six divisions, with a seventh, which was in course of relief. Of these several had undergone severe mated and demoralized. The sechattle of the Marne has changed military situation with a dramatic from the Retz-Savieres and Clignon valleys, such as would have gravely compromised to german supplies of all kinds.

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I spent Saturday afternoon with the latter on the western edge of the forest of the moral effect of the victory. Frenchmen, Americans; British, Italians and native soldiers from the western edge of the forest of the moral effect of the victory. Frenchmen, Americans; British, Italians and De Gouette. become an agonized defensive, hty thousand picked boche troops, led across the Marne with such h hopes, have recrossed the river mated and demoralized. The sec-battle of the Marne has changed ess that warrants comparison

and, atrangely enough, the course events was strikingly similar in h atruggles. As an officer of the a said to your correspondent:

It would be hard to find a parallel exact, especially in one particuwhose importance is of cardinal ue. Just comnare the two cases, can now be admitted that France aited the recent German offensive th anxiety only inferior to that of tracic days of 1914.

Situations Were Identical two situations are so nearly ical that the decisive counter-atwere delivered almost in the same a, and their success is due to the cause, namely, the overconfidence enemy, who ignored the menace

ween Nanteuil-le-Haudouin and cest of Villers-Cottereis. The Germans ingly critical. bilities of concentration for a coun-troke in the deep recesses of the

malty for their error.

"And it is not only in the strategic tuation that the parallel holds good.

be manner in which the two battles fought is straordinarily four years of trench warfare. ue, there are tanks and airplanes in er and utilizaton then undreamed d-fashioned tactical movement, and the rmies are following the classic rules of at as laid down from Caesar to Na-

SCHEIDEMANN HOOTED BY SOCIALIST CROWD

Solingen Constituents Refuse to Hear Him, but Krupp Workers Cheer

ial Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Amsterdam, July 23.

Scheidemann is coming. At last we ill have an opportunity of getting in with a traitor. Laborers, remember comrades in prison. Show He is coming here with his usual seek to try to blind you, but he must It You must occupy the hall in time a prevent him from saying a single ord. It would be a scandal if Scheideann were ever again allowed to address the workmen of Solingen."

ds program was faithfully carried When Scheidemann appeared on platform he was greeted, according of "Get out, you traitor come-

ever he tried to speak the Sohat about Dr. Liebknecht? What

sang the "Internationale." Fithe police broke up the meeting.

s algnificant that on the following
cheidemann delivered the address prepared for Solingen before the

TECT RETREAT GERMANS BURN STORES AND MUNITION DUMPS

ting Furiously on Strong Resistance Near Oulchy Explained by Need of Getting Supplies Moved North-Allied Victory Spreads

Prince.

The region is thinly populated and

open beet fields and moors and along small twisting dales. The transport of an army should be

its first care. I said the other day, before our blow fell, that Ludendorff's

plan was open to contemptuous criticism Of course, individual commanders will be criticized. Von Boehm will probably

suffer as Von Kluck had to do in 1914. His orders to push beyond the Marne, however, must have come from Berlin, and if right were done, it is the Crown

Prince, his superior, who would be cashiered, for they showed a reckless

indifference to an attack from the west

it had been less powerful than that o Mangin's and De Goutte's armies.

Gains are Irregular

In the rapid advance which the Allies made east of the Soissons-Chateau-Thierry line the rate of gain has been

necessarily irregular, according to the strength or weakness of the resistance

encountered. The opposing reserves have

come in gradually here and there, and fluctuations are produced in a struggle

Thus it becomes more difficult to state

be regarded as held when the advance

then the enemy is still counter-attack

Is a village or wood to

of increasing severity.

given moment.

which must have been serious ever

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger larger part. It had only one great high road, that direct from Soissons to Chateau-Thierry, by Oulchy-le-Chateau, with a branch that leaves it near Oulchy the Retirement Carried Out With the French Armies, July 23.

Great fires have been observed behind the German rear north of the Marne and it is evident that quantities of supplies and munitions that cannot be removed, stores for the Vesle Valley, branching back thence to intended southern advance of the enemy, are being burned.

The obstinacy of the resistance to our attacks near Oulchy is explained sleepy hamlets and lonely farms over by the need and difficulty of getting other material back to the north. The direction of the retreat suggests that Von Boehm may make a definite stand on the Vesle

A characteristic of sound strategi-cal conception, always supposing that it is well executed and fortunate in circumstances, is to give results be-yond the proportion due to the forces immediately engaged. Now that General Foch's genius is having fuller play, with results that in less than t week have transformed the military outlook, my mind goes back to very different days when, in the immobility of trenches, such success seemed to have become almost im-

Allied Victories Spreading

Our victories spread and spread, n Thursday Foch loosed Mangin and to Goutte on Von Boehm's west flank. Friday night the German commander withdrew from the south bank of the Marne, thus closing the program of enemy offensive begun on Monday of last week. On Saturday he abandoned Chateau-Thierry, the key to this part of the Marne. Sunday he was threatened all along

his main line of communications to the Alsne and driven by the forces crossed the Marne from Fossoy which crossed the Marne from Possoy to Gland, from Mezy to Charteves.

Between these points Von Boehm hurriedly abandoned a large angle of which Chatcau-Thierry and the hills around the town were the southwestern buttress.

The Solssons-Chatcau-Thierry high-

way was absolutely essential to the maintenance of Von Boehm's army. It is a splendid crown to the efforts of the efforts of the splendid crown to the efforts of the efforts of the splendid crown to the efforts of the efforts o Even a short Allied advance from the Retz-Savieres and Clignon valleys, such as would have brought it under latter on the western edge of the forest

they were going to rest in a quiet down from the front with their backs sector. Others, including the Sixtleth division of "my faithful Brandenburgers," whom the Kaiser lauded in a famous dispatch for having taken Fort Douamont in February, 1916, were of better quality. How are the mighty fallen! mighty fallen!

Enemy Met Their Superiors

There were Bavarians and Saxons also who don't exactly love one another. At least, the Bavarians charge the Saxons with weakness almost a picnic appearance, but that passes as one goes east. This moving phase of war does not carry with it the devastation characteristic of the period Saxons with weakness almost phase of war does not carry with it the unting to treason. The fact is that devastation characteristic of the period

amounting to treason. The fact is that all of them, the Brandenburg braves included, met men superior in numbers, in spirit and in war skill.

By 11 o'clock Friday morning we had the Soissons-Chateau-Thierry road under our gunfire, and a little later the smashed as if by a thousand Thor's barmans. the enemy, who ignored the menace his right.

In the first battle it was the army of miligui that sprang from the intrenched man of Paris to break the German at Etrepilly, the same distance on the at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand Thor's the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand Thor's the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand Thor's the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand Thor's the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand Thor's the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand Thor's the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand Thor's the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand Thor's the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand Thor's the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand Thor's the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand Thor's the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand Thor's the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand Thor's the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand Thor's the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand Thor's the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand the first batter at Etrepilly is smashed as if by a thousand the first batter at Etrepilly south, while the French entered Chateau-Now Mangin's victorious drive Thierry and crossed the Marne further Printed and Issued Bills Anticieast, the situation had become

It was met by an accentuation of the retreat on the south and a stiffening of the resistance at what the enemy evi-As in 1914, they are paying the dently regards as vital points on his west flank, namely, the line of the small river Crise, immediately south of Sois-sons, and the sector of the twin towns of Oulchy. At both these points the

battle raged furiously yesterday.
Nevertheless, the French and Allied troops crossed the high road between Villemontoire and Buzancy and approached in There is poison gas and a profusion south of the Ource in the rear of Ro-yond belief of artillery and machine court St. Martin, From this point the ma. But the war has reverted to the front ran across the road by Epieds to the Marne near Jaulgonne.

> British Divisions in Fight Certain British divisions—strapping fellows from the Black Watch and

ther English and Scottish contingentsother English and Scottish contingents— have had these two last days a modest but useful part in the battle on the eastern flank near the ground where their countrymen arrested the advance from the Aisne a month ago. They had only just come up across the Marne to the line midway between Reuli and Rheims; had, indeed, scarcely gotten out of their motor wagons, with a French force and some Italian elements at their sides.

at their sides. British regiments advanced Sunday on the front extending from the Rheims high road near Bouilly to the Ardret Valley near Marfaux. Fortune was not

Amsterdam, July 23.

Philip Scheidemann paid a visit to is constituents at Solingen on Sunday, with a view to addressing them on Peade and Socialism," but he had such hot reception that he was unable to pask a word.

Prior to the meeting the Independent colalists circulated posters couched in the following terms:

Amsterdam, July 23.

faced by two German divisions instead of one, and of these the Fiftieth Division was reputedly of good quality.

Throughout Sunday and yesterday the fighting has been most obstinate. Sunday we took St. Euphraise village, at the extreme right of our line, which, curiously enough, faced slightly to the southwest after the recent reverses, and part of Rheims Wood at our center, but lost part of Marfaux village on our left.

the wood, which was a regular nest of achine guns. From these points of the hillside we came down into the Ardre Valley, nearly reaching Bligny and capturing Chamuzy. The Germans in the further corner of Marfaux are therefore in very pre-

Among 400 prisoners brought to the British rear are two battalion com-manders and nine other officers. The real importance of the action, of course, is to have pinned down a pretty large force which has been sent to trouble us in a more important field.

Germans Demoralized

zation among the German soldiers, but I do not recite details lest exaggerated ideas of the dimensions of the Allied success should be encouraged. We stand beside open graves. The way before us is still long and bitter. Let us face it soherly.

workmen at Easen, where he had husiastic reception.

Hits Trucks; Man Badly Hurt are, Pa., July 23.—Jacob Swarts probably fatally hurt at the crossing on the Doylestown of the Reading Railway, when of the Reading Railway, when of the Reading Railway, when the Alsne and the Marne lies across a very hilly country, which is naturally defensible and in which up the Vesle and Ardre Valleys many good roads were built by the French in preparation for their Alsne offensive last year.

It is otherwise with the western and

AMERICAN HEAVY ARTILLERY ON THE FRENCH FRONT SUGGESTS COMMISSION



This is one of the first photographs to arrive in this country showing the big American guns going into action on the French front. These identical guns are probably now in action, helping to drive the Germans back in the

Express Gratification for Reception Given Them by All Ranks

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The whole of Italy, not only the authorities, but the people at large, has received with most enthusiastic greetings the American congressional party, which instead of visiting France and England first, as most commissions do, came direct to Italy. This very much flattered the Italians, who are most sensitive to "Our victorious counter-offensive." any tribute of homage paid to their Ambassador Page, explaining this to the Congressmen, said: "Both Italians and Americans

they speak of them their voice changes like that of a man speaking of his sweet-

their countries so intensely that when

Judge Tillman expressed deep gratification at the warm reception accorded to the party everywhere, saying that on many occasions, aithough he and his companions and the Italians whom they

Von Hertling Again in Health

ling, the German Imperial Chancellor

Amsterdam, July 23 .- Count von Hert-

military authorities

PLAN TO DEVELOP IRELAND

pating Capture of Venice Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

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A member of the Italian Finance Commission in France showed me today a plece of Austrian paper money, printed in expectation of the capture of Venice. It is for ten centesimi and issued by the "Casa Veneta del Prestiti." or the Venice Bank for Loans, an institution which, of course, never existed except in the Austrian imagination prior to the Austrian defeat last month by the Italians at the Piave River.

One of the interesting things about the money is the date of issue printed on the face of the note, January 2, 1918, showing conclusively that all the details of the Austrian offensive which failed last month had been planned six months in advance.

The Austrians evidently expected to have a good time and to spend a lot of money in Venice, for the serial number of this bill is 80,156. The number of this individual bill is 17,295. It was found on an Austrian prisoner.

FOOD PRODUCTION CHIEF QUITS

Lord Lee Objects to Reversal of Policy He Had Formulated

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger high road near Bouilly to the Ardre Valley near Marfaux. Fortune was not very kind to them, for it happened that opposite the sector a relief was about to take place, so that the Allies were faced by two German divisions instead of one, and of these the Fiftieth Division was reputedly of good quality.

Throughout Sunday and yesterday the fighting has been most obstinate. Sunday we took St. Euphraise village, at the extreme right of our line, which, curiously enough, faced slightly to the southwest after the recent reverses, and part of Rheims Wood at our center, but lost part of Marfaux village on our left, Yesterday a new assault gave us the village of Bouilly and the remainder of the wood, which was a regular nest of



Good Painting

reflects good judgment. If painting is worth doing at all it is worth doing well.

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CONGRESSMEN IN ITALY, FRENCH ANNOUNCE TRYING TO CONSERVE FIRST STOP ON TOUR MARNE 'VICTORY'

Officially Recognize German Defeat by Foch's **Great Counter-Drive**

FOE RETREAT ADMITS IT

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For the first time since the battle of the Marne the word victory appeared yesterday in the French communique The fact is significant. It means that

France, after two full days of uninterrupted progress before the forces of Mangin and Desgouttes, is now satisfied that the Germans have not merely re-ceived a severe check, but have been and squarely defeated on ground they had themselves chosen. Every hour is now bringing fresh con-

ception of the Red Cross, which has vis-ited Italy since the beginning of the war with the object of studying war at close range. certain doom. believed victory was within his grasp. The outstanding fea-ture of the situation yesterday was that the enemy by his hasty decision to fall back on the other side of the Marne had realized that danger of the worst kind threatened him from the direction companions and the Italians whom they met could not speak each other's language, still they felt that they were among brothers animated by the same ideals, fighting for the same aspirations, wishing the same organization of the world on a basis of iaw, justice and fraternity. The party has received many felicitations both from the civil and aled, outmaneuvered, outfought and unqualifiedly defeated.

The outstanding feature of Sunday afternoon's official report was the recapture by the France-Americans of Chateau-Thierry, the cornerstone of the ex-England to Promote Mines and sitions on the north bank of the Marne.

Shipping Facilities If this means anything at all, it means

Shipping Facilities

By the Associated Press

London, July 23.—The Government is soon be complete, and the field at any rate the Allied victory will soon be complete, and the German reland's mineral resources and the improvement of the country's wonderful natural facilities on the west coast for the construction of harbors and ship building, said Viscount French, lord lieutenant of Ireland, speaking at Rockingham, near Boyle, today.

Viscount French remarked that the country had escaped the ravages of war and was enjoying abnormal privileges as regards trade. During his speech he denounced the "wild and seditious speeches made in various parts of the country and the scandalous literature in by which ignorant people are inclined to be sorely misled."

The lord lieutenant said he would not

The lord lieutenant said he would not deny that the country had certain grievances, and that means had not yet been found to satisfy the just aspirations of either the north or south of Ireland or to harmonize conflicting Britishes. RAIDERS SINK TORPEDO BOATS British Airmen Bomb Two Hos-

tile Craft at Zeebrugge London, July 23.—(By I. N. S.)—Two German torpedo boats were sunk by bombs during the last British air raid over Zeebrugge, said a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam today.

who has been in the care of physicians at main headquarters, has recovered at main headquarters, has recovered from his indisposition and has fully re-sumed his duties.

British airmen have been bombing Zee-brugge at close intervals for several months.



MEN, GERMANS SAY

Teuton Press Still Striving to **Explain Withdrawal From** Marne

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Copenhagen, July 23. The Germans are still explaining the Correspondence of the Associated Press
London, July 13.
An "automatic soldier" is one of the latest developments in weapons of war.

An example of the Associated Press defend a position against infantry attacks, however numerous the opposing force may be. They blaze away their 400 shots without flinching and never

etreat on the Marne. The Cologne Gazette says that the withdrawal of troops from the banks of the river was no surprise in well-informed circles, as the general staff had already signified an intention of doing so. The aim of crossing the river had been he has given this name. It consists of ittained, so that it seemed useless to a steel cylinder normally within a larger acrifice more lives than was necessary. says the paper, and the protection of ground vertically. By means of a life is one of the basic principles which has always been followed, even when per cylinder rises to a height of eighteen the measure involved might appear to be a defeat in journalistic and official

rer cylinder rises to a height of eighteen inches from the ground and simultaneously an automatic rifle mounted on the inner cylinder fires 400 shots in any June 23 (by I. N. S.).—Twice in the last inner cylinder fires 400 shots in any given direction.

These "automatic soldiers" can be controlled from a central position some four or five miles behind the line of defense, according to the inventor. They may be seen by the enemy only when they rise from the ground.

From trials already made, it has been shown, so it is reported, that a few hun-"Unnecessary losses will be avoided." it continues, "in order to be as strong as possible on the decisive part of the

war the situation changes rapidly, but that the enemy paid dearly for the nar-row strip of conquered territory. The Americans came under fire, and a sec-ond division was added to that which has been in possession northwest of Chateau-Thierry for weeks, strengthened by the French.

It is remarkable, the paper says, that Reuter's makes so much of the Americans' achievements, while the American official report is not painted in "such glowing colors." In America the papers, it assumes, will portray events differ-

U. S. AERONAUTS RESCUED

Chatham Dirigible Adrift in Sea Fog Off Halifax

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press

Halifax, N. s., July 23.—The three American aviators from the Chatham Mass., station who were picked up by a vessel ten miles off this port yesterday drifted for three days and nights along the north Atlantic coast in a dirigible balloon without definite knowledge of their course or location. The dirigible left the Chatham station Friday morning for patrol duty and immediately ran into a fog which completely enguifed the aviators until they were rescued and brought here. The men apparently were unharmed and the dirigible was in good condition. The aviators are W. C. Briscow, W. B. Griffin and C. A. Upton, all Massachusetts men.

The course over which their balloon traveled, if it continued in a straight line, was estimated at about 400 miles. New England Shore Dinner, \$2.00
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RULE FOR AUSTRIANS

Burian's Statement Makes Encouragement of Enemy

Peace Advocates Impossible, Says Newspaper.

Change in Government Needed

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger, and culture in Austria is impossible, as the requires a large scheme of democracy and that is possible only when the

The comments of the Liberal and bottom to top.

Democratic press of Austria upon Baron
Burian's statement on foreign policy are
to the effect that it is not sufficient to
satisfy the enemies of the Central Powers, and especially America. It is not
facilitate the conclusion of peace, which

The Arbeiter Zeitung says that in general the statement is less clear and more reactionary than any speech of Czernin. Burian says nothing upon the statement is less clear and more reactionary than any speech of Czernin. Burian says nothing upon the statement is less clear and the cannot be obtained unless Austria changes her attitude toward the nationality question—this attitude being one of the most direct causes.

more reactionary than any speech of Czernin. Burian says nothing upon the Baikans, Serbia and Albania, and there are no signs of conciliation toward Italy.

commission of fifty-two members.

make inquiries and statistical reports.

The authorities throughout the monarchy would be obliged to support and obey the commission. It would remain

In regard to the league of nations, says the Zeitung, his skepticism is almost ironical, although it is the supreme object of the Allies in the war. On the questions of eastern Europe, it asserts, Burian has nothing at all precise or rather the opposite of what is required. With such declarations it is impossibly autonomous nationalities. The commission would have to draw up before the end of the present year a scheme for a general reform of the Austrian Constitution, by which Austria would be converted into a Federal State upon a democratic basis of completely autonomous nationalities. The commission would have the right to frame laws, make inquiries and statistical reports.

fact that the Socialist party deputies in session even during parliamentary are preparing a scheme for a radical holidays. During the period of the comreform of the Constitution of the monmission's labors any changes in laws

archy, alleging that this is being done and regulations would only be affected because the condition of political life with its consent.

"AUTOMATIC SOLDIER," WIRELESS

Danish Inventor Says Device Can Be Directed Four to Five

Miles Away and Will Stop Any Infantry

A Danish engineer has recently taken retreat. In order to overcome the "autoout a patent for an apparatus to which matics," they must be destroyed one by

cylinder, the whole being sunk into the FOE PLANES USE ALLIED MARK

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