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FRENCH GAIN GROUND

Genius of Foch and Wisdom of United Command Shown in Victory

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Paris, July 24. Reports were received here yesterly and have driven the enemy back at the

This counter-attack is interpreted as fresh evidence of the enemy's defeat. s it can only have been undertaken with a view to give time for the col-imns which are being extricated from with a view to give time for the colthe northern banks of the Marne to get away toward the Vesle district.

Meanwhile Franco-American forces ever-increasing numbers are pourng northward across the Marne in pursuit of the retreating enemy. The Marne was crossed at several fresh places Tuesday morning. De Gouette's men, who are coming on from the westward in spite of German counter attack, took something like another thousand prisoners in the night.

Allies Coming in Three Directions The great German offensive that s to have brought the boche to Captured Colonel Ranks Them Paris last Thursday has now resolved itself into a series of desperate rearguard actions in the hope of giving the bulk of the enemy forces time to escape from the clutches of the Al-lies advancing on them from three points of the compass simultaneously, The enemy's losses in these rear-guard actions, all accounts agree, are enormous, while the Allied casualties, thanks to the splendid support of our sunsh are relatively light. Our aviations are harrying the retreating columns of the enemy every yard of the fourney, and are able to inflict enermous damage with comparative impunity. The only danger the airmen have to meet is from rifle fire, as nearly all of the German guns that tan be saved have been withdrawn siready.

In the course of their rapid advance orth of the Ourcq yesterday French mantrymen recaptured a battery of heir own six-inch guns which the mans had since been using against ne Allies. The French guns were nickly turned once more against the

The retreating enemy has now some

Allies Arrive at Fere the most important knot of roads in the whole district. It is this town which Yon Boehm's army new is dearly degreatest bedy of troops that ever fought fending by its counter-attack between Chateau-Thierry and Neullly St. Front. for the roads which pass through Fern form the Germany only reactionity and Another who arrived vestering from the Germany only reactionity are

for the roads which pass through here form the Germans only practicable way northward.

The next most important center fur-ther north is Fismes, on the Vesle, which was the scene of terrific fighting while the Germans were driving down from the Chemin-des-Dames to the Marne. Both Fere and Fismes are threatened from Several directions by the Allies, but the Germans may be relied upon, in view of their vital importance, to defend both, cost what it may.

Military critics here are unstituting in their praise of Foch's brilliant handling of the Allied armies, which resulted in principal the Germans into their praise.

dier the war has produced.

Foch saw unerringly what the German plan would be, for nothing is improvised these days, when men involved in modern battle are numbered by the millions. He knew the Germans would direct their attack against the Rheims sallent, both from the éast and the west, and he directed Gounard, in the Champagne, and Berthelot to hold at any cost, while he waited quietly for the enemy to plunge into the big blunder which his genius for war and deep knowledge of the German inner mind revealed the Germans sooner or later would be bound to commit. This blunder was to hold Foch army so cheaply that they were ready to run the risk of leaving their flank exposed. When the moment that he had foreseen came, Foch struck like lightning both north and south of the Ourcq the blow that has brought Germany's doom appreciably nearer.

Fayelle Carried Out Plan

equipped men riding to the great battle, where they were to perform great feats, was one never to be forgotten.

A few minutes later my informant's car pulled up at the side of the road to allow a regiment of American marines pass. They swung by singing, "From the Halls of Montezuma." They were looped the view of American marines pass. They swung by singing, "From the Halls of Montezuma." They were looped to be forgotten.

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Fayolle Carried Out Plun

It is announced that Foch pintrusted the earrying out of his plan to Fayolle, under whom Mangin and De Goutte were in actual command of the two armies engaged. Fayolle is another grant soldier who has proved his value during the war. He was Foch's lieutenant during the great battle of the son to Italy, where he did magnificent, usful work in reorganizing Victor Emmanguel's shattered army after its discous retreat.

With the right stuff in him is best at six months. After three or four years he seems stale. There is just as much trouble from overtraining as undertraining. You are putting in some of the best troops the world has ever seen. They are big, strapping fellows, and keen as hunters."

On this point. I talked today with Arthur Page, editor of World's Work, who came over on a troop transport. The men aboard were from Washington and Orgon.

"How do you like them?" I asked.

"That would depend on whether they were with me or against me," Page replied. ith two such commanders the Al-may well have confidence in the fu-replied.

eris found its hopes of continued by substantially confirmed yester-by the news of further progress in

work of reducing the great salient m which the Germans drove into the ad front by their offensive. hopes grow from knowledge that stantial numbers of British troops now appeared in support of the lians and French on the line bethe Marne and Rheims, and that

tion toward the northwest, ery yard gained in this direction

still higher hopes for the future develop-ment of the war.

Considered expert opinion is inclined o be well satisfied if the Allies merely outlinue to hold the heights west and a strong German counter-attacks, a sit-dation which it would be prudent to prevent arising in view of the situation on the rest of the battlefront.

Foe's Defense Line Well Chosen

A question of interest is to know whether Von Boehm will be able to is immediate resistance is a very strong one running from Bezu, a village about five miles due north of Chateau-Thierry to Mont St. Pere, opposite Mezy on the morth bank of the Marne. The line has Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger been chosen with considerable clever-It runs along a road five miles long, which connects the two villages along the northern slopes of a plateau which would have to be climbed by the day afternoon to the effect that the attacking Allies under full exposure to the climbed by the attacking Allies under full exposure to the enemy's fire. It is well supported attack against the Allied armies fighting between Chateau-Thierry and
Neuilly-St. Front. The troops of Genheld the line widers will be troops of the line with the line widers will be troops of the line hung on to desperately everywhere.

YANKEE SAVIORS

Loss of Capital Americans Protect

PRAISE FROM A GERMAN

Nineteen in Scale of Twenty. Disregard Danger

By CHARLES H. GRASTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

weeks in Paris said:

"A French Cabinet Minister gave me an account of a visit to the battle. He talked with all sorts of officers, from General Foch down. All told the same story of the American units in that fight. The Minister remarked that they fought as well as the French did in the

the American troops now in the fighting, the great principles for the vindication He answered that in a scale of twenty of which the Allied Powers are carrying point which the Allies, advancing he marked them nineteen. Our divisions on the war. This policy has greatly have the hoper of occupying the line superior of the west, will make their greatest have the hoper of occupying the line superior of the war. This policy has greatly they left this front I saw them marchint which the Allies, advancing he marked them nineteen. Our divisions on the war. This points have the honor of occupying the line alienated and exasperated the Irish have the honor of occupying the line alienated and exasperate them, and will gallant men. I saw Scottish boys in their camps and billets and trampling the market them and will their camps and billets and trampling the market them.

the front told me of a visit to General de Goutte at his headquarters. He said that the best word to apply to the French general was "dependable." He made an impression similar to that made by the best type of American man of affairs. He talked quietly and confidently. Nothing could be overlooked by General de Goutte. He was the affairs. He talked quietly and confidently. Nothing could be overlooked by General de Goutte. He was the cans

of the Allied armies, which resulted in bringing the Germans into their present difficult situation. The genius of Fach was shown in successfully passing from the defensive to the offensive, which Napoleon described as one of the most delicate operations in warfare, and that, in the height of the great battle, stumps him beyond all doubt the greatest solutions of the Allied troops on the way to the Foch offensive. My informant, who knows horses expertly, says he never saw finer mounts than those of the French cavalry. The whole picture of those beautifully trained and equipped men riding to the great battle, where they were to perform great feats,

I asked an officer who had been training Americans at home and he gave period that Alexis Romanoff has been rethern the usual fine send-off.

"There is much misconception on the subject of training," he said. "A soldier with the right stuff in him is best at six

Hard to Make Them Better They'd have been an ugly lot to go up against. It would be hard to make to order a better soldler to be sent against the boche. Not many of them were looking back over the shoulder, but all were intent on the job ahead of

The story is the same from every quarter. Those of us waiting behind have been expecting an isolated instance arday these recovered two villages of a barrage going wrong or communication bit sharply into the salient in the work with unfortunate results.

That sort of thing is inevitable among new troops, but there has been no

o render more critical the situaVon Boehm's troops, who are
to desperately to overcome the
pressure of the Allies on the
and westward faces of the
This evidence of real solid
the Allies troops which re-

sulted from unification of the Allied command under Foch has delighted Prench public opinion and given rise to WARY OF BATTLE

southwest of Soissons. It is pointed out that the capture of the city and a subbsequent advance of the Allies castward would probably expose our left to sons-Rheims Fighting

TOO EVENLY BALANCED

lock our road northeastward from Consider "Pocket" Is Yet Ten-hateau-Thierry. The line of defense hosen by the German commander for able Though Very Uncomfortable for Enemy

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outcome of the contest on the Marne It is well supported front. The newspaper "experts" treat the retreat of the Germans as almost a The line evidently will prove hard Net to prophesy. The Franco-American arol de Gouette are resisting splendid- to force, but in any case it can afford gains in the last twenty-four hours, enemy only a temporary respite, as though very helpful, are not decisive. everal points and even gained fresh the whole of his front from Solssons right around to libeims is strongly and the German counter-attacks can threatened at every point and must be be meant to stave off the France-American advance until the heavy guns and stores are moved out of the salient or they may be a serious attempt to recover the lost ground. So far, akable signs of the German retreat are

> made much of the burning villages and big fires behind the enemy lines, but hese conflagrations may merely be the No Longer Feel Danger of result of flerce Allied bombardment and he explosion of dumps.

Of course, the experts do not for moment deny a general German retreat to the line of the Vesle or of the Aisne may be in actual progress, but they sa the fighting at present is far too evenly balanced to make it certain, and it is quite possible the German high com-mand has not yet made up its own mind. The salient, though uncomfortable and very badly of for communications, is still tenable, and the boches may decide it is worth while holding quite as much to avoid the depressing effect its loss would have at home a for its absolute military value.

So far, fifty-four German divisions have been identified in the fighting lines. but it is thought that sixty is a low estimate of the number actually ployed. Accounts of the American dash and determination in the advance received in London are wonderful.

MAKES WILSON SPEECH PLEA TO FREE IRELAND

John Dillon Quotes President as Basis for Motion in

Commons

London, July 24. John Dillon, Irish nationalist leader,

An officer who arrived yesterday from the front told me of a visit to General de Goutte at his headquarters. He said that the last speech at the grave of the objects for which America and the told me of a visit to General de Goutte at his headquarters. He said that the last speech at the grave of the objects for which America and the last speech to be told, because they had the what statesmen may wish, with their scottish battalions were ordered to kind of man Americans would like to see in command of a large body of Americans. Where the cans ized only by the determination of what the thinking peoples of the world de-sire, with their longing hope for jus-

> iples laid down by President Wilson in his historic utterance."

ice and for social freedom and oppor-

CZAREVITCH REPORTED DEAD

Former Heir to Russian Throne Victim of Exposure By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, July 24.—Alexis Roma-off, the former heir apparent to the justian throne, died from exposure a w days after his father, the former Emperor, was executed, says a dispatch from Moscow to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.





Ill the tricks of the war trade are being mastered by the Yankee soldiers. The squad in the photograph are covering wires stretched across a road

FOCH'S GREAT SUCCESS AIDS BRITISH ARMIES

Teuton Plans for Double Drive Against Paris and Calais Spoiled—English Aiding French at Marfaux

By PHILIP GIBBS

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the Western Front, July 24. Between the Marne and the Aisne storms add very much to the discomfort of the enemy at a time when all his the enemy is fighting desperately, and plans have gone awry. the French and American troops are While the Allied armies are fighting forcing in the sides of the salient and victoriously between the Aisne and the crushing him into its narrowing space.

British troops slipped quietly away already has been smashed. Prince Rupfrom their own front just before Foch precht of Bavaria must be hoping, in vas ready to deliver his counter-blow.

many great battles and won the anxiety must grow apace, for the armies the retreating enemy has now some them, typically many found as well as the French did in the gave notice in the House of Commons that he would ask the Government to he hertowed.

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ing a settlement of the Irish question on the basis of friendship between the British and Irish nations.

That this Henry critical in the camps and billets and tramping down along roads between bronzing wheat fields with pipers leading them, as I passed their brothers the other

Scottish battalions were ordered to enemy had massed a strong concentration of men and guns for a break through to Epernay, and where at the time he was expecting French counter-attacks. The Germans there were on high ground on each side of

that the true solution of the Irish ques-tion is to put into operation without delay with regard to Ireland the prin-defensive positions in dense woods in full foliage. south of the river, screened their move-ments and their guns to the southwest of Rheims. They had strong gar- quarters will succeed in mastering the

risons well forward in the towns of situation."

Marfaux, Bouilly, and St. Euphrasie However and other villages, behind. After several hours of hombard-ment of the German positions, the leaders, there are factors at work to sow English battalions advanced on the distrust in the mind of the people, and They were handicapped complete ignorance of the ground, ex- an attempt was made on Hindenburg's cept by a hurried study of the maps, but the officers led them toward their objects, and they went forward with

tish troops were rapid in their ad-vance and swept around Couriton instead the paper says, there are hun-Wood and made a number of prisoners. North of the river, the English battalions advanced along the Rheims Wood to the small town of Marfaux, where they found themselves faced by heavy forces of Germans. They stormed the place with repeated efforts to capture it, in spite of a very murderous gunfire, which was flung over by German batteries of field guns and

Recover French Guns They were unable to take the town that day—the 20th—though they in-flicted an immense number of casualties

upon the defending troops and took prisoners from three German divisions. The German staff moved up reserves with orders to hold Marfaux at all costs, and one division was from the fresh re-serves of the Crown Prince. Neverthe-less. on the following day the British gradually broke the resistance of the enemy and took the villages of La Nappe and Boullly, with considerable booty in machine guns. They also re-covered twelve 75s which the enemy had

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger the war. That seems a fantastic thing War Correspondents' Headquarters on tory-we learned the lesson horribly last year-believe now that these and recent

They are men who have fought in serves to strike us in a vital part. His send any moment urgent demands for

Rupprecht Now Isolated

Even if that cry for help does not come the Bayarian Prince and his group of armies are now isolated from the gen-eral scheme of things and cannot rely for some time upon the co-operation of the general headquarters staff, which is otherwise engaged by the menace of Foch's attack. If he launches a big otit will be divorced from the main part of the German program of this year, which was to be an advance on Paris at the same time as a drive to the channel port, keeping both the French and British armies engaged.

KEEP UP YOUR NERVE, GERMAN PAPER'S PLEA

Cologne Volks Zeitung Urges Faith in Military Ability to Escape

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger The Hagne, July 24.

Today's Cologne Volks Zeitung says that Sunday's military report fully explains the situation, and there is nothing to add. "It is only a question of the Rhelms Wood, north of the river, critical phase which will occur on both and Coulton Wood and King's Wood. sides in every hig war. But we do not doubt that the military strategy of head-

However, says the paper, owing to the

people's infinite trust in the military by that there have been rumors spread that short, sharp rushes, with good disci-pline and high courage.

South of the River Ardre, the Scot-Champagne districts, and that the sol-Instead, the paper says, there are hun dreds of examples to show that move ments backward or forward are un avoidable, and that an apparent retreat owed the Russians to take half of Poland.

Nevertheless, the paper adds, it is nec-essary to warn the people not to lose their nerve, pointing out that nerve is necessary behind the front as much as

GREAT HONOR FOR AMERICANS

Reception to Congressmen by Italian Chamber Uusual Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Rome, July 24 .- No honor has ever

een paid here to any representative Nappe and Bouilly, with considerable booty in machine guns. They also recovered tweive 75s which the enemy had captured in May last.

That day the British reached King's Wood, and since then they have pushed forward slowly but steadily against strong and stubborn defenders and under severe fire. The prisoners they took on the first days of their fighting were entirely ignorant of the French counterforty miles or so away.

There was heavy rain yesterdsy in the north of range and each deep of it which they will take account from a more would remain imperiable. It surpassed all expectable which they will take account from a mould be a token of friendship which they will take account from a mould be a token of friendship which they will take account from a mould be a token of friendship which they will take account from a mould be a token of friendship which they will take account from the first surpassed and would be a token of friendship which they will take account from the first surpassed and the fi

AMERICANS CAMOUFLAGE A ROAD GERMAN CRITICS ADMIT SUCCESS OF ALLIES

Hindenburg's Plans Gone Wrong, Says Karl Rosner. War in Decisive Phase, Writes

Dr. Weiher

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German military critics and correspondents endeavor in the latest papers
to hand to take a cheerier view of the
situation brought about by Foch's offensive, but they cannot get away from
the fact of the seriousness of the position, and the admissions they are forced
to make discount heavily all their stereotyped reassuring talk.

Karl Rosner, of the Lokal Anzieger,
who is generally engaged in sycophantic
descriptions of the Kaiser's doings at
the front, leaves His Majesty alone to
describe the situation at the week's end.
He frankly admits that Hindenburg's
plans have gone wrong, and that nothling has been achieved to justify the
latest German offensive being placed in
the category of the previous victorious
pushes.

The Vossische Zeitung's critic agrees
that even if the French advance does
not go any further, it has held up the
German scheme.

The Frankl'curied Zeitung has to
defensive passuring talk the Cologne Ga
bette, writing from headquarters Friday
night, says that the world-war appears
to have entered its most vast and declaive phase and he laments that Germany has to fight alone against the
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of the enemy reserves, to enable a de-ciding blow to be given, has not been chieved.
It challenges the assertion that the

German planes were betrayed to the enemy by deserters and insists that the German commanders took extraordinary German commanders took extraordinary precautions to conceal their designs. The French success appears almost remarkable to that paper because it was known long ago that General Foch had assembled this reserves to the southeast of while fighting two German machines.

Amsterdam, July 24. Paris and it gives its readers further Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger cold comfort by assuring them that the cles are insisting upon a double of-

Death of Lieutenant F. K. Hirth in Battle Announced By the Associated Press

Congright, 1918, by New York Times Co. German army is face to face with only fensive against the Allies in Italy

ALBANIA DRIVE STOPS

AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE

Preparations of Vienna Staff

Shattered by Franco-Italian

Austrian military and political cir-

Rome, July 24.

troops pushing along the crest of Mali-siloves captured Hill 900.

Paris, July 24.—The French War Office has issued the following: "In Albania our troops have con-tinued their attacks, and after heavy hand-to-hand fighting drove the
Austrians from all their positions
south of the River Holts. In the
course of two days we captured 600
prisoners, including six officers, and twelve machine guns.

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