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MANS MUST FIGHT

en Have Done Wonder-Work in Aiding Foch's Forces

WALTER DURANTY Cable to Evening Public Ledger 1918, by New York Times.

the French Armies, July 25. and the official communiques re laconic, the battle is raging minished. The initial rapidity of Alifes' progress has been slowed by the German reserves, flung wishly to effect, it not "stabiliz-" at least reduction of conges-in the Marne salient of surplus and surplus accumulated for the ished. The initial rapidity of supplies accumulated for the offensive.

rding to the latest information. temy has engaged sixty-three or bur of the divisions that forms strategic reserve a fortnight the startling case with which the the took 1500 prisoners and a line ills north of Montdidler Wednes. thus completing the success at shows the condition of the units

German command cannot be to the dangers threatening at points outside the main battle yet it has no choice but to con-to resist at all costs in the t attacked on three sides simuly. Despite the appearance of ration, the enemy is still being euvered by the Allies, and the aral strategic situation remains as ble as ever.

#### Airmen's Great Service

account of the magnificent serv. ndgred by aviation in the battle given to your correspondent to-at the headquarters of one of the French air fleets. I was told that crossing of the Marne by the bridges-six were reported in by 10 a. m.—were cleared for cen minutes at a time by the efforts n's fire, and the alaughter of and horses was terrible.

ne after another the battleplanes id dive toward the objective, loose a new cartridge drum. Before n bombing planes, each carrying nch bombs weighing nearly fifty ds apiece, were sharing the work station. Dropped from a height a to 1000 meters, the projectiles hardly failed to find a farget. on the bridges or amidst the masses of the enemy on the As soon as a bomber uned his cargo he would plunge and the foe with his machine gun hen return for a new-load and performance. That went out respite day and night, the enemy recrossed the river must have t have cost thousands of German des fatal delays when every north, th

was priceless. the Germans dreaded the air

German Sovereigns Also Will Be **Represented**—French Reports Not Published Berne, July 25.-(By I. N. S.)-A

grand council of war, at which all the German sovereigns and military chiefs will be represented, has been called by the Kaiser. For the first time since the battle of

the Marne began, said a dispatch from a German source today, German newsa derman gource using, de communiques issued hy the Frènch War Office. "It is an error to underestimate the American infantry, and to do so would only expose the German people to sur-prises," the Berliner Tageblatt was quoted as saying. juoted as saying.

It is assumed that the German censor has forbidden the use of the French War uffice statements to hide the American and French viotories.

ENEMY DIVISION **CUT TO REGIMENT** 

**Only Skeletons Remain of** Units Opposing British

Advance

an line divisions unsupported by Germans, Anticipating Attack. Are Putting Up Very Strong Defense

#### By G. H. PERRIS Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger he 1615, he New York Times (

With the French Armies, July 25. A violent bombardment was main

tained on the whole British line south west of Rheims, from Vrigny to th Marne, throughout Tuesday night Nevertheless, a further advance was made in the morning in the British actor, which now reaches from south of Gneux and Janvry by Mery hamlet p west of St. Euphraise. The British position Wednesday

evening was that they held the boche within a crescent of fire, extending

from St. Euphraise, which is ours, on round pointblank and rise to the north, passing to the west of Before Hoully and Courmas across the wood of Rheims by the east edge of Marfaux, which has repeatedly changed hands, to the south of Eaplily and Sappes. two hamlets on the northwestern border of the Courton wood. From the wooded hills on the north and south of the Ardre, therefore, the enemy has been squeezed as by the pincers, while he endeavors to retain the ruined farms and cottages in the valleys and keep the Allies off by unter-attacks at the wings.

When the struggle began on Satur-lay, the British had before them four divisions, the 86th on , the 123d across the Ardre, and the 103d and 22d on the south.

Divisions Badly Cut Up



Major General Maurice in his accompanying article mentions two strong lines of defense upon either of which the Germans may settle down, thereby circumventing a further retreat. The first of these lines, both of which are delineated on the above map, runs along the high ground to the east of Oulchy, by Nanteuil, through the Foret de Fere to the cast of Jaulgonne. If the enemy fails to stand there, his next probable line would be from Hartennes, through Fere-en-Tardenois, along the upper Ourcq toward Chatillon. Here he would be within easy distance of good railroad supply lines which could be tapped by a system of motor lorries. Today's developments on the battlefrom are portrayed on the above map as follows: 1-A violent artillery battle is raging south of the Oureq. 2-The Germans, in a violent counter-attack on the north bank of the Marne, succeeded in occupy-ing the wood 1500 meters north of Treloup and the village of Chassins. These have been recaptured by the French. 3-Violent artillerying is raging west of Rheims

# WAR'S TURNING POINT REACHED THROUGH FOCH'S OFFENSIVE

Allied Commander's Problem Now Is to Keep Germany From Making New Drive, Says General Maurice-Interest Centers in Where Trench War Will

Be Resumed in Operations Between Rheims and Soissons

#### By MAJ. GEN. MAURICE

of Operations of the Brisish Army Director Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger | danger which has hung over Paris menace which for the last six weeks has been hanging over her.

Convright, 1918, by New York Times Co. for the last six weeks. London, July 23-(Delayed). German Losses Enormous It now looks as if the battlefront was Still more important in its effect upon e situation as a whole are the efforts which Paris has been enduring with reginning to settle down. The Germans

have been fighting desperately hard on their flanks from Solssons, through Hartennes to Oulchy and between Rheims and the Marne, to cover the withdrawal of their embarrassed con-

There, has not been any material hange on the Solssons front for some ime, and on the front south of theims, where the enemy must have conclude that we have yet succeeded completely in wresting the initiative from the enemy on the whole front. The German general staff and the military had large reserves assembled for his offensive only, the British contingent which had apparently come in fresh party in Germany have committed them selves so completely to the policy of obtaining a military decision on the western front that they are quite ceron the northwestern spurs of the mountain of Rheims, has been making slow progress

if they are given a chance, to desperate efforts to save their Whether Foch is strong enough Interest now mainly turns on when the new lines of trench warfare will dees. he drawn. On the southern battlefront et to enable him to prevent the enemy om getting such a chance remains to where General De Goutte's American

in either event the situation has been army is still advancing, the enemy cems to be attempting to draw in his enormously improved by what has appened during the last few days that lines along the high ground to the it can now be only to our advantage if the enemy is forced to listen to the east of Oulchy, by Manteull, through suncils of despair, and attempts to imthe Forest De Fere to the east of prove his position by another offensive Jaulgonne on the Marne. autonne on the Marne. If he fails to stand there his next able gains of ground, it is no longer phy-

sible for him to end this year's camtost probably line would be from

SHELL HITS TOWN'S NAME, DOESN'T when you get the knack you can spit out of it. Id like to keep the same gun and mask all the way to Berlin. There's a village I'll know the name of." **KNOW WHERE HE WON WAR CROSS** 

Then the soldier resumed his search of the files for home town news.

### American, Telling Experience, Shows Each Yankee Thinks **Own Gun or Gas Mask Is Best in**

All Armies

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger We were fighting through one of these copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Parts, July 25. The American soldier name, but before I had time to spell it out a shell blew off that corner of France is not only getting proud of in France is not only getting company. was, his own division, regiment and company. "I felt kind of sore, because I had got

also reached the point of having a per-sonal affection for his own equipment. He thinks his gas mask a little better than any other fellow's. He feels about

goods for the time being are the things he lugs around on his back to save his own life or end that of an enemy.

own life or end that of an enemy. Here is an illustration of this: A very high-spirited American soldier, just from the front, carrying his rifle and forty-one pounds of equipment, trudged up three spiral flights of stairs in the New York Times office to see the American papers. He stayed nearly all day, poring over the Times' files, thus devoting 25 per the times' fles, thus devoting 25 per the

cent of four days' leave to catching up on home news. "France is a great country." he said. "but two things get on my nerves. I never can find out the name of the village in which I am fighting, and you would never know from the French ewspapers that there was such a place and thrust his rifle into my hands. as Glens Falls, N. Y. Now, Glens Falls is a regular place. I come from it."

"Hell of a Time to Strike"

trunt of delight.

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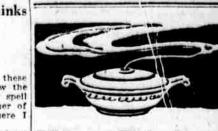
You will if you just wait till a Chalmers drives up.

At some of the larger stations you'll see a row of three or four red pumps.

On each is a price, and in some cities the price will range from say, 201/2, 231/2, 271/2 to 30 cents per gallon.

Watch the different makes of cars as they arrive for refilling of tanks.

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published monthly in The

The Magazine In One Million Homes

and the same bar (at all provider or interior

Delineator. They will save

War Dishes **From France** 

than any einer fellows. He feels about his rifle as a man feels about his favorite tobacco, pipe or billiard cue. In other words the American recruit has become thoroughly a soldier and his household 500 war-time recipes constructed in the homes of France to save food, prevent waste and yet preserve that delicious flavor for which French cooking is famous!

This great help to the American housewife was obtained by asking subscribers to the French edition of The Star Was Different The Delineator-the largest

"Of course, the star was different, be-cause you don't think of medals when you've got a wounded man across your cause back. He turned from medals to equipment

war-time recipes for the "That's the best rife in the American army," he said, "just lift it. Balance it. I've used sixteen all told in Mexico, the benefit of their American sisters. They are being

"Hell of a Time to Strike" United States, and France, and that's He was searching the Times' files as he talked. Suddenly there was a get a gun to suit me.

grunt of delight. "Now, there's something about Glens, Falls right here," he said. "I knew there would be. It says that the paper mill men are not going to strike. Well, they'd better not. This is a hell of a time to strike in America. They are getting a lot more now than I got in the paper mills. But you would think that the French papers would say some-thing about Glens Falls once in a while "About that other thing that bothers me—not know the names of the places where we fight—some French villages where we fight—some French villages are just one street and two long rows

are just one street and two long rows of houses. Sometimes the name of the village is painted on the last house. I've ever had. It fits comfortably, and



nich the German Prince has been such gallantry, but if we cast back to reed to make to get himself out of the days at the beginning of this year, ess in which he was involved. We when London was being bombed at each



mess in which he was involved. We when London was being bombed at each know from bitter experience how costly are counter-attacks which have to be improvised in midst of battle to save a desperate situation, and we may be here the prospect of seeing this inter-heren higher and the exhaustion of their abortive offensive. Still, with all this, it is premature to comclude that we have yet succeeded

It is difficult for us here in England to =

#### Allied Tactics Changed

he counter-offensive changed the Al-tactics. In strong groups hombers, way was cleared by lattleplanes, acked transportation centers, such as re, Fismes, Bash-Oches, Coulonges and Epieds, five miles northeast of Chateau-The imagination might pleture manifed aerial battles with hundreds of manifed aerial battles with hundreds of mess engaged in a death struggle of serial battles with hundreds of mess engaged in a death struggle of german fesistance to such mass at-cks was confined to hovering on the takists of the fleet in an attempt to cut f stragglers.

One unit alone dropped thirty tons of while in three days on the Fere station at lasted a configuration on Friday at has not yet been extinguished. As booke retreat was accentuated the lies' work was lightened by the con-stion of the hostile airdromes, accent

the abandonment of advanced fields, beches were so crowded as to cause

the active period is so great that by effective physical training can with-and it. The pilots so out twice always, some-are thrice daily in spells of two hours, d a spad can fly in all weather saw the period of an insufficiently guarded

The pilots 5 out twice always, some-ines thrice daily in spells of two hours, in a spad can fly in all weather save or blinding rain. Nervous exhaus-ion is chiefly dreaded. Its first symp-im is nightmares, of which machine an jamming and two boches "diving on tall" are the commonest. A couple a less fit man would perish. I told me of a youngster shot

told me of a youngster shot tith a bullet in the stomach last in scenary territory south of the Stunned by the fall, he soon re-conncisusness and crawled from sahed machine into a nearby where he hid until nightfall. In ess he made his way two kilo-to the American lines, narrowly ing shot by a sentry, suspected

being shot by a sentry, suspected where ruse. His comrades have sived a cheery penciled letter in a hospital. Hout the air service a 'realiza-the value of the work has a splendid spirit. Cuthroat a non-existent and all energies ted toward perfecting team-tesh is the secret of air suc-

He said: "Downing a not very risky in itself, but dictous use of cloud cover or ed dive from a great height. Fing on a halloon, you must be the set of the set of your

troops on the south. The bocke bombing planes were no-treast twork. The bocke bombing planes were no-treast work. The bocke bombing planes were no-treast work and the south is the south. The bocke bombing planes were no-have Britishers on them again. It must be said that they put up a very strong found it easy going. The left has done well in reaching the west end of the bare worded plateau of Courton

sons, along the Aisne to Vailly and thence toward Rheims, as to make it the large wooded plateau of Courton. ossible for him to supply his troops vithout much difficulty by lorries and ie would have, sto som extent, over come the troubles from which he has suffered ever since the loss of the nountain of Paris has prevented him rom using the railway function south Solssons. At present it appears im probable that a France-American counter-attack can force the enemy much beyond this line.

Paris Was Foe Objective It is now evident from the news

mind to combine this with another at

that the Crown Prince was in the act of reorganizing his forces on the front between Solssons and Chateau-Thierry at the moment when Foch attacked him, that he was as had been anticinated, intending to follow his advance across the Marne by an attack upon

requent accidents and great confusion, during one day and further progress the Marne by an attack upon paris from the northeast, and it is made beyond Douilly and St. Euphraise Three hundred prisoners and five guns the enemy's preparation that he had in were brought into the British lines the enemy's preparation that he had in mind to combine this with another at the set of the set

 At Louplegne one bombing
See alone destroyed twenty munition
This is a mere skeleton diary which
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The active period is so great that
The active period is so great that rater. The strain of air fighting the active period is so great that the active period is so great that attack at Montdidier, which even if, as

appears at present, it is only a local affair, should, combined with our own recent progress near Villers Bretonneux, disturb the enemy's prepara the peril of an insufficiently guarded tions for an offensive very effectively and so complete the removal of the

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naigh by leaving us in a positio Hartenness, through Fere-en-Tarden such embarrassment as would have opened the road for an effective peace offensive. Further, if he does try to ols, along the Upper Ourcq, toward Chatillon. Here he would be within attack again, he will at best end the year with his armies in the west com-pletely exhausted, while the American troops will still be pouring into France. such distance of the railway, which runs from Rouy to the north of Sois

Turning Point of 1918 Campaign Therefore, from every point of view, we may, without extravagance and sithout expecting impossibilities from regard Foch's counter-attack as the ning point in the campaign of 1918. should all extend our heartfelt con-

ratulations to the sorely tried capital f France upon her release from the

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