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KAISER CALLS GRAND COUNCIL OF WAR CHIEFS

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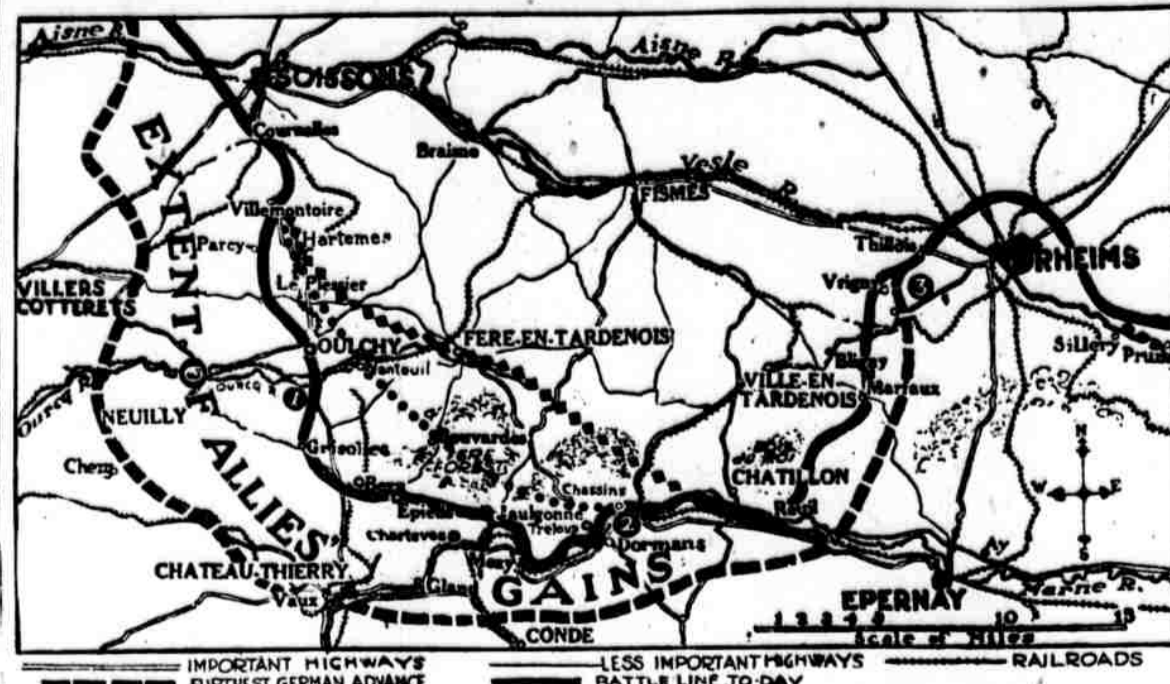
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GERMANS PREPARING STRONG LINES FOR DEFENSE



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.

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

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

London, July 23—(Delayed.) It now looks as if the battlefront was beginning to settle down.

Still more important in its effect upon the situation as a whole are the efforts which the German forces have been forced to make to get themselves out of the mess in which they are involved.

There has not been any material change on the Soissons front for some time, and on the front south of Rheims, where the enemy must have had large reserves assembled for his offensive only, the British contingent, which had apparently come in fresh on the northwestern spur of the mountain of Rheims, has been making slow progress.

Interest now mainly turns on where the new lines of trench warfare will be drawn. On the southern battlefront, where General De Goutte's American army is still advancing, the enemy seems to be attempting to draw in his lines along the high ground to the east of Oulchy, by Mantell, through the Forest de Fere to the east of Jaulgonne on the Marne.

If he fails to stand there his next most probable line would be drawn from Hartennes, through Fere-en-Tardenois, along the Upper Ourcq, toward Chatillon. Here he would be within such distance of the railway, which runs from Rouy to the north of Soissons, toward the Aisne th Valley and thence toward Rheims, as to make it possible for him to supply his troops without much difficulty by lorries and trucks.

Turning Point of 1918 Campaign Therefore, from every point of view, we may, without extravagance and without expecting impossibilities from it, regard Foch's counter-attack as the turning point in the campaign of 1918. We should all extend our heartfelt congratulations to the sorely tried captain of France upon her release from the

Paris Was Foe Objective It is now evident from the news that the Crown Prince was in the act of reorganizing his forces on the front between Soissons and Chateau-Thierry at the moment when Foch attacked him, that he was, as had been anticipated, intending to follow his advances across the Marne by an attack upon Paris from the northeast, and it is very likely from what we know of the enemy's preparation that he had in mind to combine this with another attack on the Amiens-Montdidier front, which would have enabled him to continue his favorite offensive method of simultaneous blows on two flanks of a great salient.

So Foch's counter-stroke has not only wrecked the German offensive but was actually in progress, but must very materially upset their future plans, and he has now started out to complete this upset by his 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 preparations for an offensive very effectively and so complete the removal of the

SHELL HITS TOWN'S NAME, DOESN'T KNOW WHERE HE WON WAR CROSS

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

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Paris, July 25.—The American soldier in France is not only getting proud of his own division, regiment and company, and calls them pet names, but he has also reached the point of having a personal affection for his own equipment.

He thinks his gas mask a little better than any other fellow's. 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 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.

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 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 newspapers that there was such a place as Glens Falls, N. Y. Now, Glens Falls is a regular place. I come from it."

"Hell of a Time to Strike" He was searching the Times' files as he talked. Suddenly there was a grunt of delight.

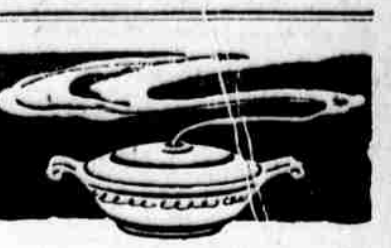
"Now, there's something about Glens Falls right here," he said. "I know these would be. It says that the paper mill men are not going to strike. Well, they'd better not. This is a hell of a time to strike in America. They are getting a lot more now than I got in the paper mills. But you would think that the French papers would say something about Glens Falls once in a while."

"About that other thing that bothers me—not knowing the names of the places where we fight—some French villages are just one street and two long rows of houses. Sometimes the name of the village is painted on the last house.

Army menace which for the last six weeks has been hanging over her.

It is difficult for us here in England to appreciate how great has been the trial which Paris has been enduring with such gallantry, but if we cast back to the days at the beginning of this year, when London was being bombed at each moon and remember that, in addition to its incessant air raids, Paris has been subjected to an intermittent and irritating bombardment and had before her the prospect of seeing this intermittent bombardment become a permanent and more deadly feature of her daily life, we can begin to understand what Foch's counter-attack has meant both to her and to France generally.

when you get the knack you can spit out of it. I'd like to keep the same gun and mask all the way to Berlin. There's a village I'll know the name of.



War Dishes From France

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 Delineator—the largest magazine of its kind in France—to give us their best war-time recipes for the benefit of their American sisters. They are being published monthly in The Delineator. They will save money and delight the palates of the entire family. See the current issue.

The Star Was Different "Of course, the star was different, because you don't think of medals when you've got a wounded man across your back."

He turned from medals to equipment and thrust his rifle into my hands. "That's the best rifle in the American army," he said. "Just lift it. Balance it. I've used sixteen all told in Mexico, the United States, and France, and that's the best of the lot. Being a corporal and an expert marksman, I can generally get a gun to suit me."

"That one you've got in your hands there is almost human. I believe it would load, aim and shoot all by itself if I were too busy. It never gets heavy, because it has such a good balance, just like a garden hoe after you get used to it."

"When you're climbing out of your own trench, that rifle sort of helps you up when the bayonet is on and you're jumping down into a boche trench that particular rifle of mine sort of helps you down like helping a lady off a trolley car. It's a great gun."

"That's a beautiful gas mask; best I've ever had. It fits comfortably, and

The Delineator The Magazine in One Million Homes

Fill Me Up With Your Cheapest—My Car is a Chalmers

Ever heard that order given at a gasoline filling station? 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, 20 1/2, 23 1/2, 27 1/2 to 30 cents per gallon.

Watch the different makes of cars as they arrive for refilling of tanks. The "temperamental" ones will insist on the high-test gasoline only. And pay the high price.

They will tell you, that, with the low-test gasoline, their cylinders fill with carbon, the carburetor will not function, and that the power produced is—nil.

Well—they ought to know. They are driving those cars. The Chalmers owner is the exception to the rule.

He stops at the first pump—the cheapest, heaviest, low-test gasoline. He knows he is buying a liquid that is practically kerosene. But he also knows his Chalmers motor will burn it—and consume it perfectly.

And if he knows all the facts he will appreciate also that there are more heat units per gallon in the heavy than in the lighter fuel.

So his efficiency is greater at the same time that his fuel bill is less. Yes—you have it—the famous "Hot Spot" and the "Ram's Horn" manifold as you find them in combination only in Chalmers Motor Cars, are responsible for that condition.

You obtain a four-fold efficiency in a Chalmers—we'll tell you how in the next advertisement.

Meantime, drop in and let us show you just what the "Hot-Spot" and the "Ram's Horn" really are—what they accomplish—and how.

Then you will understand the reason for the tremendous popularity of the Chalmers—a popularity and a demand so great that everybody in the trade concedes, "This is Chalmers year."



Touring Car, 7-Passenger \$1615 Touring Sedan \$1585 Town Car Landulet \$1595

Chalmers Motor Company of Philadelphia

Planked Lobster A Treat—A Delicacy

Hanover Sea Food is always the "talk of the town." We buy, prepare and serve only one kind—"The Best."



PARIS GARTERS No metal can touch you are made for you

Men of America: Imitations!

You know that imitation is the sincerest flattery. PARIS GARTERS are crudely and widely imitated—more so, perhaps, than even our human desire for praiseworthy approval invites.

At no time could a man better afford to insist upon getting the genuine PARIS GARTER than today. A substitute is too costly at any price.

It's economy to buy the better grades of PARIS GARTERS—at 35¢ or more



Chalmers Motor Company of Philadelphia