HINTZE'S SPEECH **PLEASES JINGOES**

New Foreign Minister Salutes Abbas as Real Ruler of Egypt

IS AN ENGLAND HATER

Vorwaerts, However, Calls His Statements on Egypt, Ireland and India Cant

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Amsterdam, July 29. Her von Hintze's first public appearance as German Foreign Minister areally pleases the Pan-Germans. The lient they did not do so quickly, rather coccasion was that on which he enter-than suffer the losses we have inflicted since they quit Chateau-Thierry. There at a banquet. Egypt, at a banquer of the saluted him as the rightful ruler of Egypt, to whom that country owed its prosperity; and praised the fidelity which Abbas had shown to the cause of the Central Empires and their allies. in his speech to victory by the sword delights the German Jintogether with

goes. This utterance, together with Hintze's telegram to the German Irish Society about "the struggle for freedom brave Ireland," is looked on as stamping him as an England hater after the an-German heart.
The Berlin Zeitung Am Mittag, for

It rejoices that the new Foreign Min-ister again takes up Egyptian, Indian, and Irish questions and restores them o the company of those with which Germany will concern herself in "dictating" peace to England. The paper greets his utterances as evidence of "useful litical initiative." which is designed o correct England's usurpation in car-

business down as so much cant, and adds that the Indians, Egyptians and Irish know full well that Germany has no blood to shed for their freedom at me. The journal adds that "we have quite enough people to liberate "without going any further afield."

Abbas has gone to imperial headquar-

ters to see if the Kalser has any practical proposals as to his claims and future prospects, which can scarcely be

Allied Troops Push to North

position, his retirement in some places attaining a depth of several miles.

The new line then ran approximately through Bruyeres. Villeneuve Sur Fere, Courmont, Passy, Trigny, Cuisles, La Neuville-Aux-Larris and Chamuzy, but Allied patrolling parties who kept constantly on the heels of the foe had penetrated here and there beyond this line. Contact has never been lost at any point and the Allied troops are showing the greatest eagerness to go forward.

Withdrawal Begun Gradually The way in which this retreat was brought about was constantly repeated certafuly are no hero-worshipers. Cer-amashes night and day for the last tainly, most of the German army have week until the enemy came to the connot their grit, but what they did shows
the Kaiser still has some good fighters.
It is these men, the nonkamerading kind,

The method of retreat adopted was Two of them manning gradual withdrawal of one company from every two in the first line. Vance, opened upon a passing colonel, knowing that to do so was certain death. They missed the colonel and got the end fire, so as to give the impression that they knew would be theirs when our the line was strongly held.

tion retired during the night or at dawn, but left behind some small posts, ensisting of a few men, with a coniderable number of machine guns, to

These were specially picked men and, troops, whose pressure forced the unin many cases, they were sacrificed as willing retreat.

A glance at the map will show what ing on and came forward and sapped most of them. However, in some in-stances, they were able to get away, and rejoin their comrades further back, after which the same maneuver was started from the second position.

ing the way for the assaulting infantry.

Afterward their crews, who have had scarcely a moment's rest, went on to exploit the success gained by the foot-

The latter were sometimes held up

chine guns to its credit. They also frequently had the audacity to attack the enemy's artillery. It is asserted that at least in the vicinity of their units the losses caused in the enemy's ranks by the tanks were simply awful.

pivot of the German line of retreat is removed to the southwest of Rheims.

Cavalry in Pursuit
Pritoners taken Saturday, of whom
there was quite a large number, say
that the attacks of the British operating that the attacks of the British operating in the vicinity of Marfaux and Chaumuny had much to do with the sudden falling back of the enemy, but there is no doubt that the constant pursuit of the French and Americans further west and north also contributed a large share. If they give way at the other end the bulk of their forces in the interior of the pocket will probably be sacrificed. Their sudden withdrawal in the center has not relieved the Germans from incessant harrying, for some small bodies of French cavalry have already come into action, while the tanks keep constantly on the move in front of the advancing French. British and Americans, and infantry patrols worry the German rear-

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Germany Reduces Meat Ration

Yankees Escape Trap Allies Press by Fierce Fighting

plosives into Fere. so that it was of

little use to the Germans. With pardonable pride the Ameri cans may take credit for this further dampening of the Crown Prince's plans. We have to keep up the hard-est kind of pursuit against the tip of the German salient, and it is our men who have driven the enemy back on the Ource and out of the forest of Fere and the forest of Riz. The French are operating on our right. Our fighting has been constant and effective and a great aid to General

Bitter Fight in Forest

The bitterest fight the Americans have had in the last twenty-four hours has been in the forest of Fere, where a bloody struggle took place for the Croiz Rouge farm, a cleared space of ten acres in the midst of the wood Friday afternoon late we took this farm by sheer man-power, our men rushing in upon the are two answers to this. First, that the Germans knew machine-gun warfare in German machine gunners, who fought to the end. Once there, they were the target for more enemy machine guns. almost surrounding the farm, and Satur-

day morning withdrew.
The attacking force got re-enforcements, and toward noon, after an intensive artitlery concentration on the farm, leaving only ruins, we advanced on a front that not only covered the farm, but also the woods for a kilometer on either This advance was completely sucof Fere for a distance of four kilometers. example, calls these statements "very and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon cap-important" and sees in them "the first part of Von Hintze's working program." where the retreating Germans had left strong rear-guard machine-gun nests

> All along the Americans' toughest opposition has been the German machine gunners in trees. These were picken

Machine Guns in Trees

Americans killed them. I have not heard of one of these tree-climbing machine gunners being taken prisoner. There seemed to be an understanding between them and the Americans that it was fight to the death. The Germans captured on the ground said the machine gunners had been told to hold the post at all costs. The Americans took it for granted that such war-riors were not expecting quarter. They paid the last penalty for the heavy cost

Aviators early in the morning reported a heavy movement to the rear by the Germans before our lines, and prisoners taken in the morning said they had received orders contemplating a falling back for from two to four kilometers for two days. Checking of the line showed this would take the enemy back over the Ourcq in front of the Ameri-

Our troops at once started forward, to enemy fell back from the whole Marne find that the German command had planned to retreat by a system of sacrificing a large number of machine gunners as they have been doing for the last five days. These men are put in their places to do or die. Mostly they died, but certainly they were game. They had been supplied with all the amount of the state of the stat They had been supplied with all the ammunition they could shoot in two days, and told to hold the line. But our sidvance was too strong for their plans. They did not get a chance to shoot all their ammunition, and the machine gun ammunition taken by us will amount porhans to toos.

Germans Desperate Fighters

To those who assert that the morale of the whole German army is poor, I would point out that these men won the admi-ration of the American soldiers, who troops were left to die in fheir positions that form the backbone of any effort the he must fail back, if possible, without that form the backbone of any effort the Kalser may make in the future. They are desperate fighters, but were con-

which our men had passed in the addoughboys got a line on them

Then two sections of each remaining company were taken out, leaving only one section in the line. This last section retired during the night or at dawn, but left behind some small nearly section. try without great losses in captured. That his withdrawal has been regularly conducted there is no denying, nor does this detract from the efficiency of our

A glance at the map will show what the Allies have accomplished in the last ten days, since the German line swept from Soissons down east to the forest of Villers-Cotterets, through Belleau. from Soissons down east to the Belleau.
Villers-Cotterets, through Belleau,
through Chateau-Thierry, south of the
Marne in the Conde region and up
Marne in the Conde region and up through Neuilly to and in front of Rheims. It appears that more than half of the terrain in the German salient ten days ago is now in Allied hands.

The map also shows that Fere-en-Tar-denois is under our firing control. The Germans have very poor lines of com-munication for a stand along the Ardre. The Soissons-Rheims railroad is useless

Vesle Line Favors Stand

For holding positions back of Vesle the conditions are much more favorable for solving the difficulties of the German situation. There are many who think the Crown Prince will try to stop the Allies on the Vesle, along which the Soissons-Rheims railroad gives a good line to position. Certainly no doubt he will be able to make a better organized resistance than in the last week.

One might well ask why, if the Germans intended to withdraw from the sarrear-guard actions would inflict certain costs on the French and Americans, but there was a more potent reason.

When the Crown Prince started the hard-luck drive which took him south of the Marne and then right back again he had shoved into the salient between the Alsne and the Marne enormous stores of ammunition and supplies, as well as many hundred guns, which were to have served his troops while they took Epernay and awang around toward Paris. It was extremely necessary to get those supplies out. Footh had cut his railroads for the most and controlled the supplies out. Foch had cut his railroads for the most part and controlled the larger highways. Therefore the Germans had to make costly stands at Soissons and Rheims and along the tip of the aglient against the Americans to have time to get their war material back.

They so far have well succeeded in this. But the Crown Prince has not saved himself so far from the stigma of inglorious defeat.

ALBANIAN DRIVE SLOWS UP

Extreme Heat and Malaria Retard Italian Advance By the Associated Press

London, July 29.—The Italian advance n Albania is being slowed up by the extreme heat and by attacks of malariatiever. dispatches reaching here today rom the Italian front reported. Water a scarce, the dispatches add. Reporting military operations on the British sector of the Austro-Italian room, a War Office statement issued to-

Retiring Foe

Continued from Page One and the artillery were heavily en

gaged In the region north of Ris Forest there were some very furious combats which lasted several hours and Saturday, reports a quiet day on the resulted in the Allies gaining posession of Champvoisy. Then Roncheres was reached by advance guards. Farther to the east, cavalry patrols Allied advance. The statement adds: came into action in the Meunière Wood and at Villers-Agron-Aiguizy.

All along this part of the line the enemy threw great quantities of gas shells, the fumes of which remained for a long time among the woods.

Near Romigny and Bligny the Allies
got over the Dormans-Rheims main

precautions here because of the enor nous number of enemy machine guns under cover of the small woods in this region. On the eastern flank, however, the Allies now have got beond the wooded country and on to the plateau.

By the United Press

With the French Armies in the Field. July 29. Sweeping northward from Ourcq. French and American troops are now within eight miles of Fismes, the important German concentration

center on the Vesle River.

Desperate fighting is under way in the new pocket between the Ourca and the Vesle, where the Germans are strongly covering their retreat to the

French have pushed several kilometers beyond the Ourcq.

The Crown Prince is rapidly retreat-

ing toward the Crise and Vesle Rivers and may fall back clear to the Aisne. (The Crise flows from a point five mies northwest of Fere-en-Tardenois northwestward through Soissons. The Vesle flows westward through Rheims gunners in trees. These were picked converging with the Alsne about fighters and game men. At their posts six miles east of Soissons. It forms hencers and game men. At their posts they kept their guns going until the practically a straight line between Americans killed them. I have not Rheims and Soissons. The Aisne flows straight westward through Soissons, passing Rheims about twelve miles to the north.)

> London, July 29 -- From news received here, the impression prevails that the German retreat will be on a scale larger than was first believed. Even now, it is said, the enemy does not retain a single inch of ground gained as a result of his attack of July 15.

Good news was received from the Americans, who are doing very effective work in the Ardre valley, where, with Jackson and Henry.

will go into service.

stocks of Oak Hall is not violated.

WOMEN'S \$25.00 SUITS FOR

Black and white checks, poplins,

\$14.75

JERSEY WOOL KNIT SUITS,

\$22.75

and are to be had in many colors, tan,

browns, oxfords, grays, greens, khaki

and different heather shades that will

be fine for Fall wear; a few serges and

tweeds are also in this group for Acorn

WOMEN'S \$22.50 DRESSES,

\$13.75

taffetas, Copenhagen, navy, flesh color,

WOMEN'S \$25 COATS—\$18.75

\$28.75

Heather Jerseys, wool velours, tri-cotines, silk poplins, burellas, bolivias

and many new materials in all colors.

serge combinations, burellas, poplins broidered. and wool velours. Navys, grays and

\$37.50 COATS FOR \$24.75 TO in many tailored models.

white, brown, greens and grays.

blacks included in this group.

Satin messalines, crepe de chine and

knit suits in the group.

the aid of French tanks, they are slowly 5 Philadelphians

"IN NEW POSITIONS." GERMANY ADMITS

scended Berlin, via London, July 29 .- The ofcommunication from general headquarters dealing with events of Crown Prince's battle front. It makes mention, however, of "our new positions," while not admitting any material

OPEN Y. M. C. A. TO SHIPMEN

Freedom of Germantown Branch Will Be Extended to Workers

future, as a compliment to their great war work.

A coel swimming pool and hot and cold showers await the boys from the shippards and the officials are planning to make the week's evenings very pleasant for them.

Shippard officials have been asked to supply from their files lists of their men living within easy reach of the Germantown "Y," and as soon as these names come in each man will be invited.

Some of the boys from the Emergency Fleet Corporation's offices, at 140 North Broad street, have already enjoyed the Germantown pool. Among them were Allen T. Dasgut and J. R.

It's Lester Kintzing's move. He claims he checker championship of the Mer-hanis' shipward, but some of his rivals ay he is shy at challenging Perhaps is too warm just now Stack and Brown have at last downed Hemming and Warner with the quotts and hope to hold them down. It was a

hard fall for the proud "champs Roque Championships Awarded Roque Championships Awarded
Chicago, July 29.—F. C. Turner, of Pasadena. Cal., yesterday won the diamond
medal, emblematic of the year's supremacy in the champion's division, at the
final games of the American Roque
League, Herbert Sime, a Chicago schoolboy, fourteen years old, won the medal
in class 3 without a single defeat.

Braves Beat Cubs in Montreal Montreal, July 29.—The Boston Na-tionals yesterday defeated the Chicago Nationals by a score of 3 to 2 in the first major league baseball game ever where the control of t

Final July Clearance Days

at Wanamaker & Brown's

(Market at Sixth Sts.)

HE Woman's Shop as well as the men's and young men's depart-

All Reduced in a Great Let-Go to Wind Up July Clearance

\$7.50 for men's \$8.50 to \$12 Palm Beach and Tropical Suits

\$8.75 for men's \$12 to \$15 Palm Beach and Tropical Suits

\$11.50 for men's \$16.50 and \$18 Mohair and Tropical Suits

be sold at these prices and in the next three days certainly the best of them

Men's \$22.50 All-wool Suits, \$18.00

Men's \$25.00 All-wool Suits, \$19.50

Men's \$30.00 All-wool Suits, \$22.50

Men's \$35.00 All-wool Suits, \$25.00

Men's \$40.00 All-wool Suits, \$32.50

Men's \$45.00 All-wool Suits, \$35.00

for men and young men the invariable rule that worsteds predominate the

Woman's Shop Clearance

serges with some very desirable Jersey WOMEN'S SUITS AT \$25 AND

These are regular \$27.50 qualities Fall wear. There are serges, tweeds, pop-

Covert, army cloths, silk taffeta and style and color, plain tailored or em-

Wanamaker & Brown Market at Sixth

hagen blue.

clearance these last three days of July.

OT a single suit, coat or dress that remains in the Women's New Shop has escaped the very decisive reductions that will make for

WOMEN'S \$27.50 SUITS, \$18.75

\$29.75

\$39.75, both sport and dressy models

with many of them suitable for early

lins, tans, grays, navy and Pekin blue.

WOMEN'S DRESSES—\$25 AND

\$29.75

Values up to \$35, crepe de chine,

foulards, taffetas and georgette crepes

in navy, taupe, gray, tan and Copen-

\$27.50 & \$30 COATS—\$22.00

WAISTS AT \$4.95

BLOUSES AT \$2.95

\$1.50 TO \$4.95 FOR WASH

SKIRTS

and gabardine-All washable materials.

Linens, coton rep, poplins, tricotines

Crepe de chine, batiste, and lawns

mostly in navy and black.

Poplin, whipcords and gabardines.

In crepes de chine and satins, every

These qualities extend clear up to

checks, serges, taffetas and burellas.

Many colors and styles in poplins,

· Even in this great out-clearing of all-wool light weight summer suits

There are more than fifteen hundred tropical suits in Oak Hall to

not to be matched outside of Oak Hall.

ments all contribute to a money saving festival of clothing values

Among Hero Dead

Continued from Page One the wife of President Wilson is de

Frank R. Cellins, who was killed action July 15, was the son of Mr. and Guard, and was assigned to Company M. He was sent to Camp Hancock for intensive training, and eventually was assigned to Company M. of the 103th Regiment of infantry. The last time he was home was over his birthday last April, when he managed to secure fortyeight hours leave. He was sent

France a few weeks later.

Young Collins had been anxious to get in the world war from the start, but had been persuaded to stay at hom wound received during the last year of that struggle. He often talked to young Collins about the reasons for the war between the States, and declared that this country would have to get in the European war as the Allies were fighting for much the same ideals as inf: for much the same ideals as animated the North. So when Congress did declare war on Germany there was no holding young Collins and finally his parents could no lenger resist his

He had been educated in the parochial schools of Frankford and was employed in a textile mill in that section.

Sergeant Starkey lived with his mother at the home of her father in Bustleton. He enlisted in the First Regiment, National Guard, immediately for the declaration of war. He was after the declaration of war. He was sent to France about two months ago, only one letter having been received

from him since. Sergeant Starkey was twenty-three years old and a graduate of the Central High School, in the class of 1911. After taking a course in a business college, he was employed in a dewntown bank for several years

Private Heller was among the first drafted men called from this district last September. He left for France last spring. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heller, recently received word that he had been killed in action, but the War Department supplemented this report with one of his being severely wounded July 7

an engineering corps and went overseas in July, a year ago. He was wounded June 28, according to a message received from the War Department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Issacher Peter-man. His brother, Fred W Peterman.

WANAMAKER'S

WANAMAKER

Opportunities for Thrift in th Down Stairs Store at Wanamaker's

Substantial Reductions Have Taken Place on Most of the Summer Frocks

At \$2.75

a group of about three hundred cool voile frocks. The voile in stripes of figures with collars and cuffs of white organdie.

At \$5

there is another group of voile frocks in flowered or figured designs. Many are trimmed with tucked or hemstitched white or-

At \$5 and \$7.50 two groups of good gingham

Forty Fine Voile Frocks at \$15

They are all in plain colors some embroidered in white others made with fine pin tucks and hemstitching. There are light, Copenhagen and navy blues, gray, peach and orchid among them.

In Extra Sizes at \$5

A lot of dresses made of pin-striped voiles in black, layender or blue on white and with embroidered organdie collars and cuffs.

Some Dainty Voll and Organdies

Check voile frocks in rose, le white organdie finished with ed frills. The pockets made match. \$6.

Crisp new organdie frocis light blue, maize, orchid or fee are, most of them, made will large sashes to be tied in bad \$12.75, \$13.50 and \$16.50.

At \$7.50

Plaid crepe voile frocks in 42 to 54 are made with poverskirts and plain color and collars, revers and cuffs.

Summer Woolens Half Price and Less

at 50c

Waists

They are most all of novelty oile either in stripes or plaids some with self collars and cuffs, others lace trimmed.

Many Large Women Have Told Us

that they have not seen such a variety of pretty white waists in extra sizes anywhere around. There are plenty of them here in sizes

While most of them are rather plain, either tucked or hemstitched. some are trimmed with pretty laces. Also sheer organdie blouses. \$2.25 to \$4.50.

Some Beautiful Skirts of Fine

are newly in. The lovely, soft, light things that women want for present

One is a creamy white serge with a fiannel finish. The pockets and belt are embroidered with wool. \$12.50. A striped flannel skirt-striped in brown on white-is made with a belt and striking pockets trimmed with buttons to match. \$10.

Another striped flannel skirt in brownish or bluish stripes is get ered all around under a broad belt and has attractive pockets. \$18.50. For Large Women

a black and white striped flannel skirt is box pleated all around. Waistbands in sizes 28 to 36.

Summer Silks-and-Cottons

35-inch silk-and-cotton poplin in most of the fashionable colors, both dark and light and also black.

90c and \$1.25 a yard. 35-inch silk-and-cotton shirting in white grounds with many col-ored stripes. 65c a yard. 35-inch silk-and-cotton tussah in light and dark colors with pretty large or small figures. 95c a yard.

(Central)

Three Styles in Pretty Envelope Chemises at \$1

All are of soft, white nainsook with fine lace trimming the tops. One is an envelope style, another is a chimaloon, and the third takes the form

Of Pink Crepe

there are pajamas and chemises which so many women who are going away are taking with them. Crepe is noted for its durability and it is

little pocket, too. \$2. Pink crepe envelope chemises in a style similar to the pajamas-

Camisoles!

of a drawer combination

amisole is trimmed with bands of (Central)

Women Are Stepping Along in White Footwear

wearing white footwear for the warm days of summer, for, besides being cooler, it is cooler looking than the darker kind.

easily laundered. Pink crepe pajamas-cut in one piece with elastic at the ankles-are pretty affairs, stitched in blue and trimmed with blue ribbons. There is

stitched in blue and trimmed with blue ribbons-have narrow shoulder straps. \$1.25. (Central)

The Daintiest of

One rather tailored style is of gleaming pink satin. The top has a narrow band of net casing run with ribbon, and there are wee cross tucks in the front and back.

One of crepe de chine with bands of cream-color lace forming points over the shoulders has small rosebuds in front. \$1.
At the same price, a pink satin

The majority of women are

Fashionable Pumps and Ties

The pumps at \$4 a pair are of white leather (that has the appearance of buckskin), made on long, slender lines with light turned soles and covered heels. The ties at \$4.50 a pair are of white canvas and have light turned soles and high-covered

Durable White Goods By the Piece

Many women who make their own and the children's undermuslins think that they can cut to better advantage when they buy a tenyard piece than otherwise. \$1.25, special, for a ten-yard piece of good quality birdseye, 18

inches wide. \$2.45 for a ten-yard piece of 86inch good quality nainsook. \$2.25 for a ten-yard piece of 36nch longcloth.

(Central)

White Aprons, 38c Fresh little round affairs edged

with an embroidery ruffle and tied with generous strings. Bureau Scarfs, 35c

Cool and pretty are these fresh, new scrim scarfs with hemstitched

and woven tape borders. 18x46 inches and exceedingly pretty for summer cottages. (Chestnut) Pillow Cases, 28c

Strong heavy muslin pillow cases, measuring 45x36 inches. This is the present-day wholesale cost.

(Chestnut) Fancy Lawns

16c Yard Striped and plaid patterns and all of them white and fresh. 27

Good, Sturdy Umbrellas for M and Women, \$1.

They have strong, frames covered with tan American taffeta (cotton). The handles for women are straight carved shapes or with silk lo and the men's handles have convenient crook.

All Women's Suita Wear Lowered Prices -Linen Suits, \$15

are in pretty models. Some sleeveless, some are prettily braided, others are rather tailored, and some are a combination of Tweed Suits, \$18

mostly in green and tan mix The coats are made with inver pleats in the back, belted all around and with four patch pockets.

are light in weight and color, be

A Group of Cloth Suits at \$7.50 are to be had mostly in light colors

and a few shepherd checks.

Marquisette Curtains, \$1.85 Pair

White or cream color curtains, 2 % yards long with attractively hemstitched border and instation cluny lace edge. Prets curtains for summer homes.

The Most Summery Bedspreads Are of Dimity

The cool, striped spreads size 80x90 inches, and the ones are in three sizes:

72x 90 inches, \$2.25 80x 90 inches, \$3 90x100 inches, \$3.50

Dimity bed sets, which of a spread and a bolster match, are \$4.50 and \$5. (Chestaus) Gingham Dre

\$1.25

These are for little at 6 years, and are made e ginghams with plain coles and cuffs.

White Lawn D \$1.25 For wee folk of 6

Work of Tanks Wonderful The tanks came into their own during this retreat, never leaving a mo-ment's peace to the Germans since the Allied counter-attack began. Their work has been wonderful. First they broke up the enemy's front lines, thus prepar-

by nests of machine guns and called for the tanks' assistance. The call was not in vain, for the tanks came for-ward and cleared all away in the short-The record of the tank corps shows that every section participating in the battle has at least fifteen to twenty ma-

The Allied advance in some places reaches several miles in depth. This is the case above Chateau-Thierry. Then it gradually diminishes until the eastern

The Allied aviators, too, despite bad ying weather, fiit about only a few hun-red feet overhead, and ply the enemy ith bombs by night and machine guns

met ration in Germany from the last week the situation on the grams is resorted by the the British front was quiet. Six hos-