## RMANS MAY TRY TO PIERCE FOCH'S CENTER—SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCHES FROM FRONT

## TISH RAIDERS TEAR DOWN FOR

Patrol Parties Often Cerman Front Lines Thinly Held

EAR ALLIED SOLDIERS

Adventures in No Man's Land Test for Courage of Bravest Soldier

By PHILIP GIBBS & Cable to Evening Public Ledger Hoht, 1918. by New York Times Co. Correspondents' Headquarters on the Western Front, July 29.

The British have been making a in trenches, discovering the enemy's igth and dispositions, and doing ch damage as possible in a short nd New Zealand troops have all been ag a share in these grim adven en, and nearly every raiding party as brought back a few prisoners.

very strand of barbed wire a black ng against an incandescent light that a crouching man feels monvisible among the old sandas and slime, there are intense emons which some men dread and some in like, according to their state of ves and mental reactions.

Nobody writes about that side of war," said a Canadian officer one ay, though it has been written now is like when one drags one's body ough the mud with a German maaine gun a few yards away and a n sentry pacing up and down bit of trench and stopping to listen some bricks that one sends clatd when in the darkness one grabs ad boy—long time dead—outside German wire before the last

nce forward. That is war, but not This Canadian officer had a queer the last few days another had the ne. He went with a raiding party of the German outpost lines and yed for two hours in the German without seing a living soul parts of the line, especially parts where No Man's Land ride, the enemy holds his forward tem very thinly, with posts here there and trenches behind. So

h raiding parties find themselves within the German lines between

s that, sometimes, though of course, as on the other night

cannibals, who would first offer cigarettes and then eat them. ttes were offered to them, accordto this prophecy, and the prisoners nan refused them, with signs of

hose red-cheeked New Zealand boys hugely enjoy the joke of this rep-tion, but it leaves one staggered with foredulity of the German soldiers. Wall, all those little things, these in-ents that help to break the monotony ench life and form gossip of the its, have no more importance than dual experience in a war where massed battles count toward the They are counting down south. They are the arms of the warms of the large where the arms of the the ground between the Alsne and
Marne, where the armies of the
own Prince, in slow but steady retreat,
revealing to their own people the
atness of the disaster that has overten them. It will need a lot of exlining in Germany, for not all the
a of their general staff can stay
turning of that tide.

On the British front Haig's men stand g and watching for the next we of Prince Rupprecht's armies, which ready for an attack, but are bewil-red in their purnose by the events to have altered their whole scheme of olings. It may be that they will never ury out the attack that had been samed, but from now until the end of the war will fight on the defensive in a great rear guard actions which Ger-any will fight when the initiative is ure and until there is peace.

#### PEACE RESOLUTION REJECTED

ced in Austrian Lower se on Behalf of Czechs By the Associated Press

am, July 29.-A resolution in favor of an immediate peace annexations and indemnities of in the Austrian lower house y by Deputy Stanek, in behalf hat a continuation of the war is from the standpoint of both hu-and political utility. It asserted persons should have the right determination, and asked that seed that Austria oppose stationist and imperialistic pol-ich had gained the upper hand hap, and try itself to find a way secretic peace.

Zeitung, of Berlin, which incident, rejected the reso-admissable for submission

ed, so ready to fight, so tory. They are united in idded, and never again will yoke. The Csecho-Slavak

#### **ITALIANS GREET AMERICANS**

Rome Papers Play Up Arrival of United States Troops By the Associated Press

Reme, July 29.—The newspapers prominently display announcement of the arrival of American troops at a point behind the Italian front. The Americans were enthusiastically greeted everywhere along the route, patriotic associations turning out with bands.

The soldiers, most of whom are Italian-Americans, are stationed at a camparranged for several weeks ago by the American military mission which visited the Italian front.

### **GERMANY'S BLOW UTTER FAILURE**

People Are Depressed Because of Foch's Victorious Counter-Stroke

er of small raids into the Ger. 'TWAS 'KAISER'S BATTLE'

By GEORGE RENWICK

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Amsterdam, July 29. The complete failure of the German offensive, the obvious success of Gen-In these hours of darkness, when eral Foch's counter-stroke and the anhe men crawl into No Man's Land, ticipation that the retreat which has pping into the wet mud of the shell now begun would be necessary, have iters and "lying doggo" when the as I learn from several of the most hite glare of German rockets makes reliable quarters, had a most depressing effect on Germany, for this latest Hindenburg-Ludendorff offensive was to achieve great things. It was to be something quite special.

Since the first days of the March offensive all the loudly trumpeted triumphs have left the German people comparatively cold. They had a couple of days of flag-waving and bell-ringing at the end of March, but since then all the new been received. then all the news has been received with that fatalism and lack of enthu-siasm to which many German speakthough it has been written now then; "nobody describes what it like when one drags one's body like when one drags one's body in ame ceased to be used to christen the struggle "Royal" and the Imperial fig-ure stepped into the background, But with the offensive which started

on July 15 matters were different. The some bricks that one sends clat-ng down by a careless movement. Kaiser again came into the limelight. So certain were Hindenburg and Lu-dendorff of success that little secret was made beforehand of the coming was made beforehand of the coming blow. The people encouraged to be-lieve that this at last was going to be the final and mighty stroke. So the people cheered up. The offensive was freely talked about in the highest circles and downward hope ran high.
On the morning when the offensive
began the Kaiser gave this order: "Let

his Majesty has arrived behind the front of attack and will watch the battle. All the good wishes of his Majesty go with the troops. His Majesty calls to them, with God, for the

Paris, July 29.—The executive committee of the Radical Socialist party mittee of the Radical Socialist party what they believed would be a battle what artery is once more assured to the that would eliminate the French army as Allies, and it will be an invaluable factor in the war.

That battle has enabled the Allies to struggle.

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#### GERMAN RETREAT FROM MARNE RELUCTANT ADMISSION OF DEFEAT

Military Party Can No Longer Fool People—Teutons Will See Justification of Von Kuehlmann-Moral Effect

Will Be Incalculable

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On the morning when the offensive hegan the Kaiser gave this order: "Let the troops know that in these serious hours I am near them and that my wishes are with them."

The general staff officer, to whom the corder was given, drew up the followin the history of France, Germany, with her inverted logic, might hypnotize her deluded people with some sort of claim that, although checked, she was not defeated, and that the despised French had justification for Von Kuehlmann's proposed for the control powers that the Central Powers

in the failing parties find themselves hoo within the German lines between post and another.

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By the Associated Press

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Paris, July 29.

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> The German people. nouncement that the Central Powers

fortnight ago, the enemy, in the full flush of four consecutive months of virtually uninterrupted victories, began what they believed would be a battle that would eliminate the French army as Allies, and it will be an invaluable factoring the war.

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## **BRITISH EXPECT** ATTACK BY FOE

New German Offensive Is Deemed Necessary to Relieve Marne

KAISER HAS RESERVES

Home Sentiment and Crown Prince's Desperate Situation Call for Move

By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Conveight, 1018, by New York Times Co. With the American Army on the Marne,

One hears now much talk of a new German offensive. Many of these reports come from German sources.
It is generally admitted that, despite the losses inflicted on the Germans in the

theck of their drive of July 15 and the Allied counter-offensive, the Kalser is still able to launch another effort.

This would be in accord with the German plans adopted in March. Furthermore, it would take the attention of the German people from the recent reverses of the Crown Prince and even a momen. the Crown Prince, and even a momen ary success might well bolster up the

May Attack British Front

From German sources come again re ports of an attack to be made against the British front. It is known that in the last few days the reserves of Prince Rupprecht's armies have been concentrating between Amiens and Ypres. The insertion of a new army, under General von Eben, between the army of General von Boehm and that of General von Boehm and that of General von Hutler, besides strengthening the German hold on Soissons, might help Von Hutler's front by leaving him somewhat less to do.

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put its utmost strength into the battle between Soissons and Rheims. Before the ill-fated drive of the Crown Prince started, on July 15, it is estimated that the Germans had sixty-five to seventy-five divisions in reserve. There remain perhaps twenty-three divisions which have not yet been identified in the Soissons-Rheims battle. This may be because they have not been there.

Them in Complicated

Hope to Weaken Allied Pressure

The Germans would hope, of course, by a new drive to weaken the force of the Allied pressure on the Soissons-Rheims front. The recent attack of the French troops with of Montdidler may have interfered with the German plans for a move between Montdidler and the Olse.

In discussing a possible German at-tack against the British it is to be noted that the Germans tried the Champagne and falled, tried between Rhelms and Soissons and Montdidler and failed. The high command has promised the German

people to keen on trying.

Airplane observers report a concentration of German forces on the Plateau of Tardenois, and there is evidence of north of the Marne, which might presage

a counter-attack there.
Captured officers tell of the great
difficulties the Germans are having to supply the troops in the salient south of the Alsne. All the railroads available to them, as well as the lost highways, are being constantly shelled by American. French and British artillery. The Germans cannot make use of the rallroads centering in the Rheims dis-trict. At Solssons for more than a week Allied artillery has dominated the rail-

KIDNAPPERS GUILTY

Couple Sentenced for Illegally Detaining American in France

road yards there.

By the Associated Press Moulins, France, July 29.-Andre Bis-

**MAY MODIFY PARTY** 

Congress Now in Session Finds past, present, and proposed future Them in Complicated Position

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copurisht, 1918, by New York Times Co. Paris, July 29.—The congress of the rench National Socialist party, which is in session here, promises to bring about some striking modifications in the entire party. The whole organization of the French Socialists is today in a omplicated position

Three years ago the party consisted form the Socialist right wing. Then rest.

taires, led by Renaudel, editor of Humanity, the official Socialist paper, founded by Jaures.

There were also the Centrists, Uniaries, or Unamists, to give them their names, headed by Sembat and Cachin, who placed the country before all else and rallied wholeheartedly to the support of France. The Minoritaires, smaller, but still numerous, were infected

seriously with internationalism and left no stone unturned to force the French Government to permit them to enter into negotiations with German and other. Today there are at least five distinct parties in the Socialist camp, all to a

great extent mutually antagonistic. The most important section, although not the most numerous, is the newly of several sections. There were the party headed by Compere Morel and Majoritaires, who may be described as the patriotic section of the party. These form the Socialist right wing. Then

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