# AMERICANS DRIVE GERMANS FROM BANKS OF THE OURCQ

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**Jprisings** Result Disusly, and Hatred of **Germans** Grows

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nce of the Associated Press

Petrograd, June 15. from the Russian provinces pled by Teuton troops bring reports stream, which is about two feet deep ntly growing hatred among the s for the Germans,

In the vicinity of Pekov, Esthonia. Recation of foodstuffs by the invaders to two uprisings by the peasants. In latest of these uprisings the peas-bad been informed by some one American and Language one a had been informed by some one A American and Japanese troops were help them. This hoped-for aid, how-r, naturally did not materialize and ising met with disastrous re-

reports reaching here. Under the rmans the bread allowance has often low as one pound a month per

## **Turks** and Germans Break, Says Report

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Turkey, as well as the reverses sus-tained by the Turkish arms. Germany promised assistance to the Turks in the Palestine and Meropotamia mupaigns, where the British forces may been consistently defeating the Turks. In neither case has the German lising of aid been fulfilled and the Turks are known to be indignant as a result.

Bulgars Also Aggrieved

Bulgars Also Aggrieved. Bulgars Also Aggrieved. The strained relations between Turkey and Bulgaria, which recently resulted in the sumed strong anti-German feeling the countries. The Turks are sat-the strained relations when the peace the dual they did not receive fair the strained relation when the peace the dual they did not receive fair the strained relation when the peace the strained relation of the Sub-straine importished by the Germans the effort to provide food for the Teu-the strained and civil population. This Ferdinand, of Bulbaria, is re-strained to be much worried over his pros-the war. He is said to forsee the reliant with the Allied Governments. He represented as fearing the dismember-the war, the is distinctly persona non-the war. He is said to forsee the reliant with the Allied Governments. He represented as fearing the dismember-the distinction of the share and the represented as fearing the dismember-the static distinction reaching the strain of his kingdom and as having no strain of his none of its strength since-strain the loot with Germany. This sele-strain the loot with Germany. This sele-strain the straine the the war, ac-the the peace bulk the the strength since-the the bad to deal when he decided to the the bad to deal when he decided to the the bad to deal when he decided to the the bad to deal when he decided to the the bad to deal when he decided to the the bad to deal when he decided to the the bad to deal when he decided to the the bad to deal when he decided to the bad to deal when he decided to the the bad to deal when he decided to the the bad to deal when he decided to the the bad to deal when he decided to the the bad to deal when he decided to the bad to deal when he decided to the bad to deal when he decided to the bad to deal when he d

# London Papers Doubt Split

London, July 30.—(By I. N. S.).— mdon newspapers accept with reserve report put out by the Exchange degraph Company that relations be seen Turkey and Germany have been

Turkish Envoy at Berlin Dies Amasterdam, July 30.—Hakky Pacha, high Ambaasador to Germany, died night in Berlin, after a short ill-Berlin dispatch announces today.

## 4 More Wounded From This City

morning. He is wondering yet, he says, how he got through, because snipers were trying to pick off the Americans crossing the river. Richard Kelly, of Tarrytown, said he had the same experi-Saturday's withdrawal of the Ger-Saturday's withdrawal of the Ger-mans before our never-lessening pres-sure took them at midnight across the river and into strong hilled posi-tions on the northern bank. There they placed many hundreds of ma-

they placed many hundreds of ma-chine guns ranging on the river, and trained their artillery to lay down bar-rages on the stream. Two fresh guard divisions were placed in front were destroyed behind the fleeing foe. At midnight the enemy thought he had a new line. He had for a few hours.

successful the last two days with a new

Germans were aware of it. But by the time all were over the machine machine-gun nest. One gunner swears he can shoot German machine-gunners out of trees with his 75, which is about guns cut loose and the barrage swept them mercilessly. They held twenty minutes and had to come back. But a three-inch gun.

the Germans were all wrong if they thought the Americans were through. At 5:15 another dash was made, and after bloody fighting this, too, was driven back across the stream.

uits. A number of the peasants were Stayed on Third Attempt Stayed on to word reaching Petrograd, he Pskov region, it is declared, the na bave conflicated all the food-To say they stayed across makes a short, the yards north of Fere-en-Tardenois, they carry and vester for

There is starvation among the working with machine guns from their trees, from the German transport is starvation here. Under the carlous for these men big plans were executed behind them, and at 8 o'clock

the grand rush started. It put thou-sands of Americans across he river by 19 o'clock. By this time our artillery was beating the starter of of the Ourea. was locating the Germans and field guns

on the south bank were shooting point-blank into the boche machine-gun nests. Our men got set on the northern bank and started for the hills lining the stand on one line or the other.

By this time Americans were across By this time Americans were across the river in a dozen places. By noon they had captured Sergy, and two hours tion of Germany is feared is shown by the

first charge of the Americans which had broken them. The German machine gun-ners in the trees were killed and the others field. We brought back a few **Tributes to Yankee Shooting** risoners. That the Germans intended o stand here is shown by pile after pile

## f ammunition we found where the guns had been hurriedly pulled out.

Huns Kill Wounded Americans Never have the Americans done hotter fire it just hails, and we think every fighting. Never did they show to better hour our lives are at an end."

advantage. Never did the Hun fight nastier. It was not the deadly work of the machine guns in the trees and houses. and even in the churches, that awoke the wrath of our men. It was not the ter-rific barrage that angered them. But when they saw Hun snipers kill their wounded comrades, then they saw red and made the enemy run. one can't go out at all.' Getting back our wounded presented tion: many difficulties, because the ambulances

had to walt on the south side of the nad to wait on the south side of the bont pay any attention to that actory river. Scores of wounded men with for I will send you lots of money and slight hurts acted as stretcher-bearers also a beautiful ring I found in France." for the more seriously wounded fellows. The chaplain stayed in the front lines, directed the work of the stretcher-bear-

ers and himself gave a hand when need-ed. Some of our slightly wounded, who thought themselves equal to the task, carried stretchers until they drop- Continued from Page One

ped from loss of blood or exhaustion. Time after time the Germans played Time after time the German's marking could turn around and au machine guns on the stretcher-bearers. Gray asked. "No. sir." replied Stern. One overloaded truck came in with

One overloaded thick came in with wounded and reported that a German airplane had swept low and dropped a bomb which destroyed an open truck carrying wounded. The driver and two wounded men were killed. Stretcher-bearers wading the river with helpless wounded were fred on by German spin-balaned were killed. Stretcher-balane wound were killed. Stretcher-balane wound were killed. Stretcher-balane wound were killed. Stretcher-balane were killed. Stretcher balane were killed. Stretcher balane were killed. Stretcher bala

The defense counsel seized on Stern's answer. He asked why Stern had not told that part of the conversation on Continued from Page One direct examination. Stern said he did

portance was reported from the front north of the Marne." not believe that part of the conversa-tion was material. Gray asked him if he omitted from The sentiment of all these lads is a simple prayer to get back at the GRIM HAND-TO-HAND

BATTLES ON OURCO ination about that phase of the con versation with the Mayor. "Did you not in the Belleuve-Stratford

Hotel tell a man that if you 'got' Mayor Smith you would become a big man, politically? Did you not tell him that if he stuck to you he would wear

By the Associated Fress With the American Army on the Atane-Marne Front, July 30.—The Amer-ican troops still hold the anex of their advance won after a struggle with the Germans, in which the opposing lines moved forward and backward time and again. Sergy, on the north bank of the Ource, changed hands six times. diamonds? At 4 o'clock a part of the famed fighting unit stepped from the woods on the southern bank, leaped into the machinesium math leaped into the machinesium math leaped and the re-mark imputed to him. He also denied scattering field cannon-75a. When a mark imputed to install a dictaphone feet deep feet deep these incomparable little guns is fired But by at it pointblank, as one would a riffe. for the Republican nomination for lieuat it pointblank, as one would a rifle. for the Republican nomination for lieu. One shell is more than enough for any genant governor of Pennsylvania.

U. S. Shell Wrecks German Train

What the Germans will do during the Gray next three days one can only wait and jury. He has his best troops in front

munition. Before that the enemy cleaned up fairly well. Large stores of ma-terial were also left on the south bank The next natural line of defense for

the Germans is the Vesle River line, swore to persecution by the Fifth Ward had to virtually straight from Solssons to police. Emanuel Auerbach, a former The

and started for the hills lining the stream. After half an hour of the bl'-terent sort of fighting we got deep into these positions and the enemy broke and ran down the northern side of the hills and over a valley to another series of hills near. The German communique yesterday mentions new positions without giving any details of being driven back over the Ourcq as they were across the Marne one week ago. Incidentally America's ware affort is having a greater bills near.

they had captured servey, and two hours then of dermany is traded is shown by the base of the he said, that the administration was been by the line from which he is retreating is held back of him. He might have told his they had expected to hold. It was the by the Americans, our nationality is workers to "go the limit," but he meant them to "go the limit in a good, rethem to "go the limit in a good, re-

## Puts Blame on Carey Workers

Here is an extract from a letter a Deutsch blamed Carey workers for incidents that led to the holding of a curbstone election in the Fifth Ward. German wrote to his parents: "I am not yet with my company, as I cannot get out of this village, as they September 19. He feared that 100 voters are firing quite heavily-in fact, we would lose their votes if prompt measures were not taken.

Commonwealth witnesses told of see Another letter, to a girl, reads: The Americans are shooting with day visiting polling places in the Fifth Another letter, to a girl, reads whe all hope the war will be ended soon "was looking for any irregularities that and that we can go back to Baden and might occur."

hight occur." He said Abrams was a former invesstay always in the fatherland. In this vicinity the Americans have been firing on us, one cannon after another, so that tigator for the Committee of Seventy. Deutsch has known Famuel G. Maloney for fifteen years, he testified. He flatly The letter concludes with this admonisertions made earlier in the denied as by Maloney. ripi

Blames Maloney for "Guards"

Attorney Gray began trying to lift om the shoulders of Deutsch responsibility for bringing "election guards" into the Fifth Ward. He endeavored to Open Defense stift the burden to Samuel G. Maloney, of the Val O'Farrell Agncy. Deutsch testified Maloney volunteered to help him in his fight against Carey. The alleged offer was made on a train. Maloney suggested, he asserted, that Deutsch bring detectives into the ward on pri-

mary election day. The witness detailed his visit to "I told him I was willing to help him Maloney's office shortly before election. He arranged for "eighteen detectives for the ward's eighteen divisions." He was afraid, he said, that the Carey

he met Bennett. He asked what Stern's position in the matter was. Stern ex-plained he had told District Attorney Ro-

forces "would try to vote a bunch of names stricken from the lists." Deutsch contradicted testimony of Maloney and "Mike" Sullivan about the

# the answer. ALONG THE ENTIRE FRONT

By the Associated Press

which did brilliant work in rushing the line, at times their guns replying point-blank to those of the Germans.

blank to those of the Germans. Scores of times the khaki and gray-clad men met in the streets of the little towns and on the slopes of the river banks in hand-to-hand emcounters. The bayonet was used, but the Americans ef-fectively used their pistols as well. There was much fighting actually in the water, where the Germans attempted to rush antagonists to the south bank of the stream WON BY AMERICANS

of the stream. It was late in the afternoon when Sergy, for the sixth time, was in the possession of the Americans. At the same time it was reported that every other poeltion held by the Americans Sunday night had been retaken. From other parts of the long line from Solssons around to Rheims come reports of the Allied lines everywhere holding and at some points advancing.

The Crown Prince of Germany and his generals paid the Americans a great On the American right the brilliant cavary support of the French has con-tributed materially to the American suc-

expressing a wish to install a dictaphone in John R. Scotta Strike Strike

Although the Germans are in retreat, July 20.—The brevity of the att-reached more advantageous ground, at-though it is possible they may decide they already have gained. For the next they already have gained. For the next and also multiple bieves the advantage in the terrain is with the Germans. GERMANY ADMITS BIG WITHDRAWAL The Frein, July 20.—The official com-mander computed from the trap in which Pooch caugh munique received last night from Ger-

to rush antag of the stream

man basiquarters says: Tartial stitucks in the afternoon (Bunday) by the enemy north of Vili-montoire, which were preceded by vio-ient artillery duels, were repulsed by outer-attacks. To the night of the 26th-27th, ac-front fighting some between the Oucq and the Ardre to a certa-a extent and whithe dour defense to the region be-tween Fere-en-Tardenois and Vilie-entradenois. Our movements remain unknown to the enemy. On the 27th rected on our old line. Rear guards freeted on our old line. Rear guards the enemy's artillery fire was still di-treted on our old line. Rear guards the the territory given up hy us. Testerday the gnemy's infantry, made strong artillery protection, en-had been left in the forefield received the enemy at close quarters and in-denorded to work its way up to our had been left in the forefield received the enemy at close quarters and in-derman artillery, which had been in battle planes found good targets in battle planes found good targets in the nemy's advancing columns and and the planes found good targets in the nemy's advancing columns and the nemy's artillery for the fulfilling many can succeed in holding these path-tions they can prevent the retreat being transformed into disaster. By far the more important of the two pivots is that formed by the triangle of country lying between the road from Solssons to Oulchy and the Aisne, which the Germans are defending with desper-ate energy. They evidently regard the maintenance of this bastion as vital to the ultimate security of their troops, still painfully withdrawing from the depths of the salient. the salient. Fresh troops are being constantly thrown into battle in this sector against the troops of General Mangin. The con-tinued advance of De Goutte's army northward from Ardre, however, indi-cates the possibility of the creation of a new Alled pocket between Ourcq and the Vesie. De Goutte's advance further ap-pears likely to turn the triangular bas-tion, the whole western side of which is so closely besieged by Mangin. The sit-uation here is one which may soon be-come interesting.

the enemy's advancing columns and tanks. Our forfield guard, after fulfilling their tasks, fell back to their lines in accordance with orders, before strong attacks by the enemy. At the southeast of the Fere - en - Tardenols the enemy's attacks were renewed sev-eral times and led to violent combats, which ended in the repuise of the enemy.

Monday. which ended in the reputer of the enemy. In this fighting Prussian regiments, under General Rachelin, which already had distinguished themselves on the heights of Chateau Thierry and since the beginning of the battle almost daily had frustrated assaults by French and American divisions, again expecially distinguished themselves cording to the War Office announcement last night ,was on the west flank and around Fere-on-Tardenois. Numerous villages fell into the hands of the Al-lies. The statement says:

lies. The statement says: "The day was marked by very vio-lent engagements along the whole front north of the Marne. The enemy, whose resistance was powerfully increased, disputed ground with us foot by foot and attempted to force us back by numer-ous counter-attacks. Our troops re-pulsed all assaults and made new progress. **GERMANS FIGHT HARD** TO HOLD PIVOT POINTS progress.

ALLIES STILL ADV ANCE.

FOE'S DEFENSE FIERCE

The principal progress, ac-

Paris, July 30 .- The Allied forces con tinued to gain ground at almost all points on the Solssons-Raeims salient

which The sit-

A proving to today's report, he was more than the hills beyond.
B parties drage drage of the war. His company.
C a characy drage of the second states.
C a characy drage of the policies of the secon With Corpses of Germans Da the Marne Front, July 30 (By I. N. S.).—The town of Jaulgonne, on the Marne, which was occupied by the Americanc a week ago, was badly bat-tered by our shellfire. Every building about the square called the Place de marie was wrecked by shellfire. While the square was littered with the corpses of German soldiers and the carcases of borses, strangely enough the statue or the Saint in the center was untouched. Throughout the whole region of Jaul-ronne, Ris Forest and Charmel the boches abandoned thousands of shells, meluding many gas jrojectiles and much ing many gas irojectiles and inuch ine-gun ammunition. But most of artillery was withdrawn.

## TO START WAGE INCREASE

Cailroad Shop Employes Will Begin

on New Scale Thursday
By the Associated Press
Washington, July 30.—Details of the way encrease allowed railroad shop on paymasters. A few complaints that in the paymasters in nadequate have reached to be administration and will be referred to be administration over the inThe was stated that no threats of strikes because of dissatisfaction over the inThe was stated that no threats of strikes because of dissatisfaction over the inThe was taked that no threats of strikes because of dissatisfaction over the inThe was taked that no threats of strikes because of dissatisfaction over the inThe was taked that no threats of strikes because of dissatisfaction over the inThe was taked that no threats of strikes because of dissatisfaction over the inThe was taked that no threats of strikes because of dissatisfaction over the inThe was taked that no threats of strikes because of dissatisfaction over the inThe was taked that no threats of strikes because of dissatisfaction over the inThe was that the that no threats of strikes because of dissatisfaction over the inThe was that the that no threats of strikes because of the attackers who went across the Ource at 4 in the bard on the strikes because of the attackers who went across the Ource at 4 in the strikes the strik

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"Don't pay any attention to that actor,

just as far as you roasted him that you

could turn around and advance him?

Fifth Warders

ting their crews hors de combat. The men seeemed to follow him naturally. although he was only a private, and he came through without a scratch "And." said one of the men, "we called him the boob of our outfit." Seemen seemen we called him the boob of our outfit."

Sergeant Ruben Brown, of Alabama, said that from the time he started until he stopped he covered ten kilometers. He explained that he didn't mean to go so far, but, advancing uphill, the flore

"Broker," 10c

Actual Size

By the Associated Press "I told the Mayor that in my conver-"I told the Mayor that in my conver-

If fried potatoes

disagree with you

you have your potatoes cooked

some other way. It is just as im-

portant to avoid the wrong kind of cigar as to avoid the wrong

kind of food. Remember-the

Girard is not only a mighty fine

Havana smoke, but it never gets

10c and up

on your nerves.

Never gets on your nerves

particular sting in each bit of evidence, concerning claims of "bosshood" said to have been made by Deutsch.

Stechers, Wrestlers, Joni Navy

# VVomen surgeons operate on men

IGHTEEN thousand wounded passing through her hands in four days! Six hundred operations-and not a patient lost!

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Hats off to this little wisp of a French woman, charming and dainty-with such bright curling hair escaping from under her surgeon's cap!

For seventeen months her hospital at Verdun was under fire. For six weeks she worked without once taking her cloth-ing off. And when a piece of shell struck her face, she had only time to stanch the flow of blood with her handkerchief.

A woman surgeon for the French Army! No wonder the médecin-en-chef threw up his hands in dismay when little Dr. Nicole Gerard - Mangin reported at the Vosges front with her surgeon's kit and her Government's command.

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It is happening on every battle front

Just listen to the record of what women surgeons are doing on every battle front!



In Serbia, in Roumania, in Russia, in struggling for this broader, bigger serv-Italy-wherever the distress is greatest, ice to mankind. there the woman doctors arrive One magazine has been awake to

Ten hospitals in Europe are staffed entirely by women. Seven great London hos-pitals have women resident physicians in charge. Endel Street Hospital, the great changes that were being wrought in wo-man's life, they knew that this was the biggest thing they could tell to the vig-London war hospital, is staffed entirely by women. Our own American Red Cross has been asked by both France and Serbia for hospitals staffed entirely by women. their magazine. Indeed, the word goes round among the soldiers that "the place to get to when you are wounded is the Women's Hospital." This stirring story of the call for women in practically every profession, and their instant amazing response, appeared in Pictorial Review months ago. It is only an instance of the kind of

To men this is a revelation. They "never knew women were like that." known among women as "the magazine of women's wider interests." But women knew it. Through the centuries, they have been reaching out, Years ago Pictorial Review set out to edit a magazino that would interest the



re a military court. Susanne Grinberg, Fre dressing seven judges of military rank be Guerre, is symbolical of the wide opening

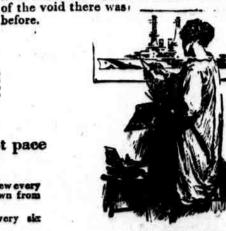
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