## ANY MAY BREAK WITH UKRAINIA—SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCHES FROM WARRING NATIONS

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EADY FOR BLOW to to Evening Public Ledger

Paris, Aug. 1. ion here the stand les of the Crown Prince aking in their positions of Solssons will probably orary nature. Barvention of an enemy an adjacent part of the t, which it is believed y case merely be of a ter, although perhaps or le, it is persistently felt enemy's real plan is to teast to the line of the haps to the Aisne.

s letter is more probable. se the Alsne really means erman line on the Chemin-which is probably the best position in the whole of France. It must not be forthat the Chemin-des-Dames held by the Germans for years and would be a perfe position to wait in until is had time to readjust the lich have been so thoroughly General Foch's handling of the set up by their drive set up by their drive e-Marne salient.

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the Bulgarian populace

from Sofia today credited cially reported from

on Tuesday morning that
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likan wars.

### EN FEARS RUMANIA

Removing Troops to the Western Front

Western Front
Aug. 1.—In well-informed Ruiroles in Paris it is said the Gercommand has asked the comdithe German troops stationed
into and in the Russian disasny divisions can be resent to the western front.
Sarshal von Mackensen, the
commander in Rumania, accorddispatch to the Hawas Agency
as replied that it would be unlinove any troops, owing to the
condition of the Rumanian peo-

adds that Von Mackento uprisings, to proclaim se throughout the country. TS U. S. IS IN FIGHT

eral Adds, However, Nur ber Is Exaggerated

By the Associated Press

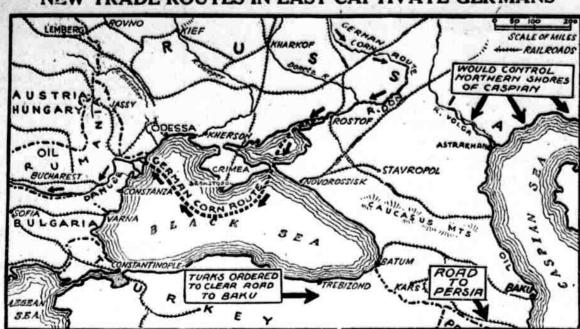
Aug. 1.—Lieutenant General
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declayes that the intervention
lited States may now be confact, but that the Americans
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LEFT SECRETLY

**NEW TRADE ROUTES IN EAST CAPTIVATE GERMANS** 



The direct roads to the Persian Gulf and the Suez Canal having been closed by the British successes in Mesopotamia and Palestine, the Germans are seeking a new route, says Major General Maurice in his accompanying article, by way of the Black and Caspian Seas. The above map shows how, by controlling the valley of the Don, the Germans could bring corn from the Ukraine down to the Black Sea and thence by way of the Danube into Germany. Aiding them in their ambitious scheme are the Turks, who have been seeking to clear the southern shores of the Black Sea and open the road to Baku. By controlling the lower waters of the Volga, the

## MUST OVERCOME GERMANY'S AIMS OF CONQUEST IN THE EAST

Extension of Kaiser's Power There Would Defeat Efforts for Real Peace-Allies' Hope in Achievements of Czecho-Slavs in Siberia and Southeastern Russia

By MAJOR GENERAL F. B. MAURICE

in Siberia and in southeast Eu-ropean Russia, the appearance of Al-lied troops on the Murman coast and the resistance of the Armenians around Baku, together with reports of the steady decline in power of the Bolshe-viki and the troubles of Germans in the Ukraine, a'l show that the treaty of Brest-Litovsk is likely before long to be of no greater value than the other treaties to which Germany has

put her name. The news which we have received The news which we have received affects areas so vast in extent and possessing such limited communications that we must not expect, even though the Allies are ready and willing at last to aid to the anti-Bolshevik forces, that the developments can be very rapid. The Murman coast, which is at present the only way into Russia from the west open to the Allies, is mainly of importance to us because so long as we hold it we can prevent the removal of the munitions and supplies of all kinds which the Allies had sent there for the use of Russian armies and deny its ice-free ports to enemy subdeny its ice-free ports to enemy sub-

The state of the s Finland Under German Influence

to oppose her.

The Murman enterprise is in its essence a side show and should for that reason engage a minimum of force necessary. The main axis of German effort in the eastern theatres of war does not run northeast of east, but southeast, as it has from the besinning of the war. It is very improbable that Germany entered the war with any ideas of territorial aggrandizement in western Europe hevond possibly such rectification of the Franco-German frontier as would give her possession of the Briey mineral fields. It was to the East that she looked for expansion.

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Tureky was brought into the war to be used as a catspaw which would snatch from us our position as the dominant Power in the East and transfer it to Germany. The failure of the fer it to Germany. The failure of the Dardanelles expedition and the surrender of Kut caused hones of many render of Kut caused hones of many believers in "drang nach osten" to sour, and the capture of a few thousand Anglo-Indian troops and a colsand the capture of a town was dignified with the name of a town was dignified with the name of a town was dignified with the name of a town was the celebrated throughout Germany with hardly less circumstance than was the

Russian Collanse Opened Way Our success in Mesopotamia and Pal-Our success in Mesopotamia and Palestine having closed the direct roads to the Persian guif and to the Suez Canal. Germany has been forced to seek a way around, and the collapse of Russia has opened such a way to her. It was not seek to cheat communication of the collapse of the seek and the collapse of Russia has opened such a way to her. It was not seek a collapse of the seek and the collapse of the collapse of the seek and the collapse of opened such a way to her. It was not merely to obtain corn that she entered the Ukraine and pressed on to Odessa and Sebastopol. She is now trying to get possession of the whole of the valley get possession of the whole of the Valley of the Don, partly because it affords the easiest means of getting corn down to the Black Sea, and thence by the Danube into Germany, but mainly because it gives her a base from which to control the lower waters of the Volga

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Former Director of Military Operations of the British Armies

London, Aug. 1.

The vail which for a long time has shrouded the near East is being gradually lifted, and what we have been allowed to see is full of encouragement. The dramatic story of the operations of the Czecho-Slovak forces in Siberia and in southeast European Russia, the amount of the capture of the same time she has urged the trucks forward along the southern coast of the Black Sea to Batue, and is entered it, and she will remain as great a menace to Europe as ever, and this is one of the main reasons why we cannot afford a patched-up peace.

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If the German Government can ay
the foundation of an eastern policy on
these broad lines, and it is trying very
hard to do so, it will then be able to
keep before the German people an enticing program at a time when the inerease in the American forces in the west has forced the German generals to abandon the initiative there and thrown them on the defensive. We may expect the next year to see

to cease to be a menace to the peace of the world in future, it is of vital importance that she should not be al-lowed what she has in the east as a

means of extending her power in that Germany entered Belgium and through

Belgium northern France in violation of

every principle of justice and right, and

must back it by action in the east, where the almost miraculous Czecho-Slovak

BRITISH FRONT HAS

Sides, but No Infantry

Action Is Reported

By H. W. NEVINSON

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the British Army in France,

British front yesterday. The enemy shelled part of the line near Merris re-

line between Reningheist and Locre be-

tered, and cottages under their shadow destroyed. The trappist monastery on the summit of Mont Des Cats has also

been heavily shelled, though its three

the Germans endeavoring to avoid bat-tle in the west by gradually falling But to make this answer effective we back before the Allied armies across a back before the Allied armies across a finist back it by action in the east, where country which has been completely and country which army has given us an opportunity which pared lines as they did in the spring of 1917. This will be another pawn in the game of bargaining to set alongside of Belgium; and we may expect Von Hertling to inquire of France how long she is prepared to allow here. Von Hertling to inquire of France how have it within our power to employ in long she is prepared to allow her northern provinces to be laid to waste in order to support Great Britain's east-forces which cannot be made available for the west, and the occasion for developing that power to the full has grin ambitions. This would be a very come now that Russia is beginning to understand what a German peace means, which, to be defeated, must be met in

If Germany is allowed to realize her intervention in eastern Siberia.

# IN WAR-WON WEALTH A RATHER QUIET DAY

Statistician Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Christiania, Aug. 1. A Swedish statistician announces that Norway is now the most expensive country in the world except, perhaps, Austria. Fifteen crowns go to the pound, and I calculate that the purchasing power of

covered by the Australians Tuesday, but made no further attack during the night. crown is now reduced to four pence. I was asked eleven shillings for He also put down a heavy barrage on the I pay over fifty shillings a day for my modest room. Woodchoppers of the interior earn as much as f12 a week. A flower woman in a market made nearly 17000 in the course of a month. Every trace the German positions in the middle trace the Germ twenty cigarettes of an unknown brand

body is so rich that none could be found to sweep the treets last winter.

I heard of a pageboy at the Grand tions of the support line being continuous to support line consists of a series of points, or outposts, the intrenched positions of the support line being continuous to support line being structed some distance behind. The gunfire from both sides was in-termittent, but more frequent from the British lines. Long avenues beside the rods behind Scherpenberg are now shathardly less circumstance than was the news of Tannenberg.

Herr Pedersen, but no such peared on the visitors' list. Then a page ran up and said, "I am Pedersen." Now

he owns many ships. Indeed, there has scarcely been a Indeed, there has scarcely been a clerk or typist or draper's assistant who has failed to become rich. The booms are now over, but there is so much money about that any one can earn it regalore. Young men display their wealth by using thousand-crown notes as ashtrays and watching them burn.

been heavily shelled, though its three sharp spires still mark the conspicuous site.

Ypres itself, though near at hand, was invisible, owing to the thick haze, for the sky, though fine and sunny, was full of mist as on a September morning, and the view everywhere was limited.

Troops in the Region

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the American Army, Aug. 1. With the American Army, Aug. 1.

In their advance in the region of fere-en-Tardenois the Americans have the upon locations of two of the big. ome upon locations of two of the big cannon with which the Germans have been shelling Paris. I went to see one of these emplacements Tuesday up in the Bois du Chatelet, near Brecy. It lay near the highway from Brecy to Epieds, in a neck of woods a hundred yards off the railroad running south from Fere-en-Tardenois. The whole business looked more like

a Pittsburgh steel mill than anything else. From the railroad ran a switch, which branched into three lines running into the woods. One of these branches ran straight into a pit about forty feet across and fifteen feet deep, while the others ran to either side. Filling the pit was a steel cylinder of complicated construction, thirty-one feet across and about twenty feet high. Atop this great drum was a rolary gun carriage, moved by massive machinery and moving on ball bearings, each ball being ten inches

The drum was made of armor plate steel, an inch and one-half in thickness, and in sections, to each of which was at-tached big hooks for a derrick lift. The whole thing was in sections, which were bolted together by bolts one inch in diameter. The structure was beautiful in its magnificence. It dwarfed the biggest dreadnought gun turret ever constructed. An artillery expert measuring as a whole are still stronger in numbers, it was learned today.

AMERICANS FIND

2 BIG GUN STANDS

Ing it told me the drum foundation weighed 1100 tons, and the gun carriage between 200 and 250 tons.

The Germans had gotten the gun barrel away. No estimate was made of the weight of this. The projectile used was 15.2 inches in diameter and weighed 1600 pounds. The maximum range is 1600 pounds. The maximum range is 1600 pounds. The maximum range is 1600 pounds. The only inscription on it was, "Friedkrupp, Magdeburg."

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The Germans had taken many bolts out of the gun carriage, but had not been able to get this away. Four spits showed where an effort had been made to destroy it, but little damage had been done. Nearby was a large machine shop with many tools to keep the gun in order. On every side of the gun were dugouts thirty feet deep. It is not known whether the weapon was freed by supports deep under ground. fired by gunners deep under There were three marks on the Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger tion where American shells struck, but

Incidentally the great and massive undertaking of placing the gun where its site was found, shows that the Germans had the intention to stay a long time in the Solssons-Rheims sector.

WIN BRIDGING MATERIAL

Booty Shows Foe Planned to Cross Marne in Strength

By the Associated Press London, Aug. 1 .- The booty captured by the French in following up the Gernan retreat from the Marne included a arge amount of bridging material, which the Germans had collected just north of the Marne.

It is pointed out that the intention of the Germans to effect the passage of the viver in great strength and drive in the direction of Paris is thus indicated.

> Allies Ahead in Reserves By the United Press

**WERE OUTWITTED** 

Foch Knew Their Plans, Cologne Correspondent

TEUTON DRIVE FAILURE

By GEORGE RENWICK Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Amsterdam, Aug. 1.

Dr. George Wegener, of the Cologne Sazette, one of the best German war orrespondents, has much to say that interesting in one of the longes and most complete messages which have yet appeared in the German press from the front. He begins by admitting that as the factor of surprise was lacking in the German of fensive the attack did not progress as vas expected. He says:

"When the German command saw hat, it immediately stopped the adance so as to avoid sacrifices which this vital moment the enemy began his offensive at another point. On that day I was on the enemy front of the wedge when the first news of the enemy's offensive came. Unquestionably, the first and not very definite news created a very uneasy feeling, as the attack was to some extent in the rear of our positions. The wooded country on their front of attack gave our enemies the best opportunities to assemble masses of artillery and other necessaries of attack, together with their storm troops, and to keep them concealed. this vital moment the enemy began concealed.
"These preparations were hidden

even from the most careful aerial ebservation. The enemy has brought the art of camouflage to the very highest development. In that he was materially helped by the fact that he possessed greater supplies of material and of labor. In this respect, as in so many others, matters are much more difficult."



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