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WAY TO LAON

co-American Advance reatens Cornerstone of Hindenburg Line

DEATH TRAP FOR ENEMY

German Press Anxious Over Possibility of Fighting Along the Rhine

cial Cable to Evening Public Ledger right, 1918, by New York Times Co. Paris, Sept. 2.

Foch's gigantic battle (die foschschchlacht, as the great German er, the Cologne Gazette, now terms the present effort of the Allies) has grown much more menacing for the nemy during the last twenty-four hours. the first time since 1916 reports allude to progress being made "tobusy here with the question whether boasted Hindenburg line will this time be able to stand the test the Allies are for the first time about to put it to rapid has been the march of events in the last week that it is now realized here that never so much as today have the fortunes of the enemy hung so much in the balance.

It is significant that within the las day or two, for the first time since the war began, the German press is beginning to allude with more or less anxiety to the possibility that their may before long be driven back behind the Rhine. Mere reference to such a subject by the German newspapers speaks volumes for the impresion Foch's continued victories are making upon the mind of the enemy.

Opinion here is now satisfied not only that the Germans will be compelled to continue their retreat as far back as the Hindenburg line, but that the sitthey are fully prepared to make, with they are fully prepared to make, with they prepared to make, with the western end of the long plateau, running along north of the Aisne and every prospect of success, a determined effort in the near future against what is believed to be the last serious obstacle to the enemy's being driven entirely out

French opinion inclines to believe it owes very large proportions of its owes very large proportions of its. The Americans took Juvigny by strength to the manner in which the storm. After being held up for three Germans, to comfort the people at home and to frighten the Allies at the same time, have trumpeted forth its impregnable character. There is no illusion time, rushed the village. When our here in regard to the progress already made by the British against what is ius of this line. It is recognized that Queant in the direction of Arras are merely subsidiary extensions of the Hin- on both sides had pushed forward. urg line proper.

This switch line is really one which joins the classic Hindenburg line up with the ordinary German line running northward from Thampoint to the sea, and consists largely of a series of trenches, one behind the other, running ck to Cambral and Doual. These ensely strong concrete fortifications.

capable of holding whole battalions of even the largest shell, which from Queant right down past St. nd the bastion of Laon to behind the Chemin-des-Dames

s whether Foch, once he has back the Germans to the Hinden-ine along its whole length, will to attempt to bite it at various warfare slong the whole line.

May Be Fatal Handleap

he Germans, however strong the aburg line may be, labor under burg line may be, labor under dicap that the very strength and rate nature of their positions may ate fatally against themselves. Expected the sufficient force by heavy liery and high explosives the Gerunderground shelters, thirty or feet deep, may be turned into regident trape. During the first Somme is, thousands of German soldiers ind themselves trapped in this way, exits of the perfectly constructed citors being blocked by the Allied avy guns, and they either suffocated fell victims to leisurely capture by attacking troops when the process clearing up the trunches occurred. te nature of their positions may clearing up the trenches occurred.

The cornerstone of the whole Hindenis line is the huge mass of heights
tick curves round Laon. This always
been the pivot round which the Gerin operations in France turned since
it, and the loss of it must inevitably
d to their immediate retreat to the
inter. This pivot position is now
imaing to be seriously threatened by
ingin and his brilliant, daring Francosericans, by their advance between
Aisne and the Oise, while "round
corner" to the eastward beyond
dims is Gouraud's magnificently trainjarmy eliently awaiting their moment,
tween the two on the Vesic are the
inscens facing the Crown Prince's
seen, who are reported to be anxious
accurate their disastrous defeat on the
irro. The position here is the most
rounly interesting on the whole batfacilit.

EAY DELAY CHINESE ELECTION

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Sept. 2.—Indications suggest
a d'star is impending over the
Several northern generals
rapined from the battlefront
ramment, advocating a comthe south, also a postponethe leading for President.

THE AMERICAN "ANGEL OF MERCY" GERMANY NEARS



American nurses bring far more than hospital skill to the wounded American soldiers in France. They speak their language, understand their slang, know what they like to read and when the American Red Cross nurse and the American soldier begin talking about home, home means the same kind of a place and the same kind of folks to both. General Gorgas has called upon the Red Cross to enroll for the Army Nurse Corps 8000 graduate nurses by October

ward Lille," and speculation is now "DAMN THE KAISER!" SAYS CAPTIVE GERMAN

Officer Makes Hit With Wounded Americans-Doughboys Sweep on Beyond Juvigny, Captured After Hard Fight

mering away further east of the pla-

SPAIN TO SEIZE

mandeer Interned Vessels

in Reprisal for Sinkings

By the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 2.—Protests have been flied with Surgeon General Gosgas and Comptroller Warwick, of the Treasury, against the recent Treasury ruling that army nurses must lose their pay while held prisoner by the enemy.

Miss Clara D. Noyes, president of the American Nurses' Association, says the decision will hinder enrollment of nurses, and, therefore, give "a vital blow to the welfare of our soldiers"

MONTENEGRINS REVOLT

Every Man in Little Nation Wars

on Austrian Rulers

Lendon, Sept. 2.—(By I. N. S.)—Every able-bodied man in Montenegro in revolting against the misrule of the Austrians, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch received today. Enraged by the persistent breaking of promises by the German officials and the mistreatment of all Montenegrins, the men are warring against their oppressors.

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MEADE'S HOTEL

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With the American Army, Sept. 2.
North of Soissons the Americans
have pushed on beyond Juvigny.

have pushed on beyond Juvigny, through the Bois d'Alsace, and are nearing the Soissons-St. Quentin highway. During the night, with the French on the right, we gained pos-session of the hills controlling the village of Leury, which is now in possession of our Allies.

Before the Americans are Terny and Seray on the Soissons-St. Quentin the western end of the long plateau, running along north of the Aisne and constituting the strength of the Germans Chemin-des-Dames position. To hold this plateau the Germans have made all their violent counter-attacks of the last five days.

Following the control

Following the capture of Juvigny Germans massed a strong force.

e Americans pushed uphill by the The more the problem of attacking the village and gained a footing on the Hindenburg line is studied, the more plateau, from which repeated counter-French opinion inclines to believe it

mans were launched. troops went through, right after our artillery work, the Germans not killed were hiding in the cellars and numer were hiding in the centars and numer-only regarded as the northern ter-ous caves of the place. In mopping s of this line. It is recognized that German positions northwest of prisoners belonging to the 223d Divi-nt in the direction of Arras are

Americans Get Second Wind Spires of the churches of Laon are visible from our front line where it climbs to the top of the platesu. After they captured the stubbornly defended village the Americans took

which had been set for the Americans in the woods lying on the slope. We delayed our attack long enough to

American headquarters north of Soissons were the scene of a dramatic war incident. In the mouth of a large cave some 200 German prisoners were lying about when a six-inch boche shell landed in the midst of them. Itilling eight and wounding thirty.

Another party of prisoners began to By the Associated Press

Another party of prisoners began to run in another direction when a surprised American sergeant opened upor them with an automatic. In the ex-citement some one gave the gas alarm, and in the scuffle for masks three Americans couldn't find theirs. When the excitement died down three Germans were found to be wearing

Germans were found to be wearing American gas masks.

One of the Germans killed, a mere boy of seventeen, had just before shown an American officer a letter from his mother, telling him as soon as he got a chance to surrender to the Americans, who would send him to the United States. The first question he asked was: "When will you send me to New York? I have always wanted to see that city." He was much crestfallen when told he would not be sent to New York.

One German officer, who was wounded by a shell, could talk English, and insisted on telling the Americans that the German gunners had shot them on purpose because they had surrendered. "Damn the Kaiser!" he said.

This seemed to have made a hit with

This seemed to have made a hit with the Americans, for six hours later saw this German in a hospital surrounded by twenty slightly wounded doughboys and he was still saying over and over, "Damn the Kaiser! Damn the Kaiser!"

Young and Undersized

These prisoners are almost all very young. All insisted they were nineteen, but many appeared no more than sixteen, and many were undersized, presenting an almost pathetic appearance in the old uniforms which had been supplied them from salvage, meaning that they had been taken from dead Germans.

Americans, who captured Juvisny, north of Scissons, have established themselves on the eastern ridge of the plateau lying east of a line through lavisny and Chevisny, which the salvest in the salvest of a line through lavisny and Chevisny, which the salvest in t

POLITICAL CRISIS

Change Likely to Be Slow. but Discontent Is Strong and Growing

MILITARY FAILURE FELT

Pan-Germans Feel Turn Keenly and Admit People Are Sick of War

By GEORGE RENWICK pecial Cable to Evening Public Ledger oppright, 1918, by New York Times Co

Amsterdam, Sept. 2. All portents point to coming political changes in Germany, if not to a serious political crisis. Though the military misfortune is not without its profound effect on Wilhelmstrasse, the root of the evil lies in the political ground.

The process of change, most likely slow, may progress by fits and starts. but in Germany it appears to be agreed that the motive powers of popular discontent and political confusion are aside the numerous reports reaching the Dutch frontier of military mutinies and dence of acute disturbance in the public mind and political circles. The U-boat failure, the turn of the tide in the west failure, the turn of the tide in the west and the peril of an economic war are

ell very keenly felt.
For instance, in the Pan-German
weekly, Das Grossere Deutschland, Herr
Bacmelster, a National Liberal advocate of armament, plainly voices the alarm feit at the prospect of an economic war and declares that the inability of the Government to produce anything like a counter-policy and its complete failure to face those economic questions which closely concern the people "have roused widespread hate among all classes." He as good as admits that the people

teau which, stretching eastward, dom-instes the Chemin-des-Dames and on which are built the famed Chemin-des-Dames positions. American troops fighting in this sector received from the French comno longer believe the Pan-German creed no longer believe the Pan-German creed, with its chief article of faith that the Entente wishes to wipe out the German people, who are becoming more convinced that this is morely war in the interest of the ruling classes.

Government and its deader. The convergence of the chief of the party antagonisms, the Chancellor added, and he warned the students that "there, genthal this is morely war in the interest of the ruling classes. mander under whom they are serving a special order commending them for a special order commending them for their good work against the boche on-

the ruling classes. War Minister von Stein, too, in his his-

due to the circumstances that while the Allies are keeping up pressure to push the Germans off the plateau east of the line through Juvigny and Chavigny, the Germans are launching a cause, and his statement that Germany will not retain Belgium is taken as final proof that this Bayarian is not a fitting representative of Prussianism.

His qualification of his Belgium stateseries of strong counter-attacks on a scale which almost justified the state-ment that they have taken the offen-sive in this small part of the front.

ment that Germany would use Belgium as a pawn has turned the progressives against him. I think I am right in saying that it is clearly recognized in the highest political circles that the qualification is ridiculous, and that the **GERMAN SHIPS** wo points are mutually destructive

Cabinet Decide's to Com-Hertling, of course, came into office tag majority parties, but whenever im-portant matters have had to be dealt with he forgets that body and rushes off to headquarters, where he has stayed ONE ALREADY TAKEN the Reichstag is keenly felt by the minthe Government

Madrid, Sept. 2.—The Spanish Govern-ling is a man—he was seventy-five years of Spanish vessels by German subma- Solf.

which had been set for the Americans in the woods lying on the slope. We delayed our attack long enough to have the 75s wips out those machine gun nests and then went ahead.

With the German established positions out of commission, the fight becomes one of stalking, socuting and hand-to-hand combats, at which our men fear no Germans. After six hours of bloody fighting we gained a position on the plateau, and we not only hold it, but have pushed ahead toward the highway in front of us.

It is believed that much further movement of the Allied forces east ward on the plateau will cause the Germans to withdraw from the Vesle to the Sans or even further back to the Germans to withdraw from the Vesle front that the enemy has begun a general withdrawal in that sector, where American normal agents withdrawal in that sector, where American roops are facing him, with French on either side.

Shell Kills Prisoners

American headquarters north of Solssons were the scene of a dramatic war incident. In the mouth of a large cave some 200 German prisoners were College to Having Day Solssons were the scene of a dramatic war incident. In the mouth of a large cave some 200 German prisoners were College to Having Day Solssons were the scene of a dramatic war incident. In the mouth of a large cave some 200 German prisoners were College to Having Day Solssons were the scene of a dramatic war incident. In the mouth of a large cave some 200 German prisoners were College to Having Day Solssons were the scene of a dramatic war incident. In the mouth of a large cave some 200 German prisoners were constituted to the control of the control of

Von Kuehlmann holds far more advanced views than he dared utter as a member of the Pan-German controlled Government, and that he and others are merely biding their time. It is significant that the Fatherland party is now singing very small, and uncoubtedly that organization recognises that the vast mass of the people is against its mad hatter pulley.

mass of the people is against its mad hatter policy.

The Pan-Germans are exceedingly annoyed at the extent to which the anti-Pan-Germans rule in some ministries. A writer in the Pan-German weekly, to which I referred above, asks in anger if the Foreign Office has nothing to do "but to wage war against the Pan-Germans." and with that war, he says, "the Colonial Minister is closely concerned."

In circles around the colonial and for In circles around the colonial and foreign ministers, Tirpits, he adds, is hated,
the U-boat war is regarded as a disgrace, and the greatest wish is for a
closer union between the Reichstag and
the government. He claims to know
that Dr. Solf believes, with BethmannHollweg, that Germany did wrong to
Belgium and that wrong must be made
good unconditionally. This view is confirmed from other quarters. firmed from other quarters.

HERTLING ANXIOUS REGARDING FUTURE

Amsterdam, Sept. 2. Count von Hertling, the Imperial German Chancellor, expressed anxiety over the outlook for the future in an address to a delegation of representatives of the Catholic Students' Union. According to a Berlin dispatch, the Chancellor spoke of the sacrifices and every North American heart thrill. the demands of war and declared sig. They are Americans with four years' nificantly that in addition to the sacpopular unrest, there is sufficient evi- rifices of blood, from which hardly any family had been entirely spared, "there are difficulties of food and concerning the future.

War, the Chancellor declared, was and is the greatest possible experi- to stop anywhere for a day or tw ence itself, he said, among Germany's en. hind them as if by magic. emies in the form of hatred "border- will go miles out of their way to avoid ing on insanity." while among the Canucks. He as good as admits that the people are heartly sick of the war. He talks of 'pessimism and half-heartedness' among the masses. He says that they closely inclination to criticism against the large that they clover masses the large that they clove the large that the large that they clove the large t

a birthday telegram to Chancelor von

War Minister von Stein, too, in his historical outburst the other day clearly
showed that a jumpy, scared feeling prevalls throughout Germany.

As for the Government, it is safe to
say that Count von Hertling is now regarded as a failure. The Pan-Germans
are intensely disappointed at the weak
way in which he has championed their
Counce and ble statement that Germany.

The German people know what is at

"Recent announcements by statesmen show purely and simply the will to annihilation and demonstrate to

"I have great confidence that the Fatherland stands behind the fighting troops, in order to break the insolence of our enemies."

VORWAERTS SEES PEACE HOPE

Declares "Uselessness of Fighting Should Bring Allies to Reason'

By the Associated Press Amsterdam, Sept. 2. - The German war correspondents take comfort defended village the Americans took a breathing spell and then again at tacked in force way up the hill beyond Juvigny onto the plateau.

Just before starting one of our officers and on the body found a map showing an elab note to Berlin, because of the torped of the species of the species of the torped of the species of the species of the torped of the species of the species of the torped of the species o

ines.

As for Herr von Hintze, he has made "an arid and completely devastated Foreign Minister Dato announced at a bad beginning as foreign minister. He crater field in the Somme desert,"

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William H. Wanamaker

Putting Out Eyes of Enemy Troops Latest Triumph of "Kultur"

CANADIANS DO WONDERS

Arrival of Americans Fills Paris With New Sense of

By CHARLES H. GRASTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Paris, Sept. 2. From military sources I hear that the Germans have invented, and perhaps are now using in small quantitles, a gas that puts out the eyes. The destruction of sight is complete. It is not believed that the gas can be used on a scale to make it a military factor, but it is another triumph for "Kultur."

The Canadian exploits must make quite plays the game up to their glory. They can fight as individuals or in organized units, afoot or horseback. "there are difficulties of food and They are as practical as they are clothing and manifold deprivations at brave. Every man jack of them is in the present time, and I am anxious the pink of condition. Troops who travel alongside of them

have their work cut out. General Cur-rie seems to carry light railways in his pocket, and if the Canadians have for the nation. It manifests transportation facilities spring up be-Whenever you speak to a Canadian

get the hang of it, and you won't

long about it either. We are all Amer- the gods, together careless of ionns together."

One splendid result of this war is the establishment of a North Amer-can brotherhood.

Paris Now Feels Safe When I left Paris for London, in the middle of June, conditions had althe middle of June, conditions had al-ready begun to improve, but after two months and a half the sense of im-pending peril has entirely disappeared. Parls is gay in a different way from that of peace days. A great feature now is the presence of so many Amer-ican soldiers and others engaged in war work. Their number is not only great, but they count double, with their energy and exuberance.

They also contribute to the move-

They also contribute to the move-ment upward of all prices. They are free bidders for anything they want.

The figures of America's war expenditure are colossal. I have heard an estimate of a billion and a half france as the fictual cash directly distributed monthly by the Americans in France. Whatever the figures, they vill continue to grow by leaps and While it is a good thing for the country, in a way, it knocks the eco-nomy, so precious to the French, nearly into a cocked hat. Those de-

pendent on fixed salaries and incomes find the purchasing power of the dol-lar and franc perhaps less than half what it was before the war.

People here are prepared for set-backs in the battle, but are supremely confident. The Germans never again will be masters of the situation as they were in March. April and May. Neve again will the Kaiser-Ludendorff-Hin-denburg crowd sit "on the hills like

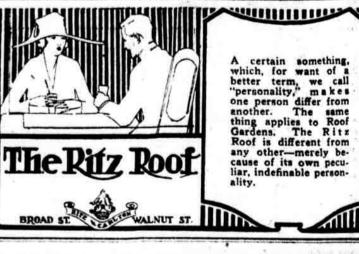
with a jolt that has worked the rogance out of them, and when are able to retire wit

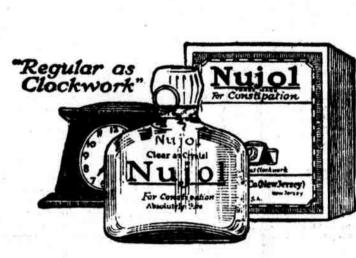
nowadays they call it a victory

There is no anxiety on the milita side here, though the most sober looking ahead to the possibilities of cold, hard winter. Coal will be in three months, I learn that rangements have been completely which will guarantee the

troops against suffering from co Among American officers with who I have canvassed the coal question the urgency of keeping the miners the British mines instead of combin strongly tinged with military doctrin







You can foretell

You say "The man who could If you want to keep well-wholly foretell illness would make a for-. tune!" Of course no man canin the sense you mean. But you can tell pretty accurately what to expect your own body to do. How?

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Perhaps you hurry to work or play and neglect to obey Nature's call. Waste matter stagnates in the bowels. You go right on eating, drinking, working. What happens? The constipation becomes established. Waste matter undergoes decay, fermentation and germ action. Poisons are formed. bsorbed, carried all over the body. They attack the weakest part of

Then you know you're sick. In reality you've been getting sick since you missed that first movement.

well, all the time, so that you're on your toes every day, remove that waste. Many people take pills, castor oil,

purgative mineral waters to force

the bowels to act. These act, but they irritate, tire out the intestinal muscles, make the trouble worse.

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