French Commander Says

Our Boys Carry Generals

on to Victory

Americans Bearing Ger-

man Names

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A corner of the great battle toward which all eyes are turned is the sector where the Tenth French army under General Mangin is making a sys-tematic and well-planned effort to bore its way to the rear of the German position further east of the Vesle and the Aisne. French military science is all for outflanking tactics as against a front assault, so costly in human

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German Generals Helpless to Reply to Allied Methods of Strategy

FOE ARMIES ON THE RUN

Bellef Grows That Hindenburg Line Cannot Save **General Retreat**

the is utterly in the dark as to where the next blow may be struck or whether it will come from the French ial Cable to Evening Public Ledger or British ht. 1918, by New York Times Co.

upon them at one point after an-er along his front. Opinion here the German General Staff, which for more than forty years has beasted that it alone knew all the secrets of modern strategy, now stands openly conferred as helpless to offer any renly to the allied methods.

wer weeks ago yesterday, after prest offensives, all of which the Germans believed they had Paris within their grasp and were within easy distance of a Gorman peace. They were convinced that both the French and the British armies were Preach and the British armies were powerless to offer further effective resirtance. Two days later Foch retounded them by taking the of-feasive between the Aisne and the Marne soundly beating the huge army forseties half million man who has of rearly a half million men, who be-lieved they had only to go forward and gabor the fruits of their previous vinteries, and wrenching the initialive of the whole campaign from the

The Germans themselves confess ch's success is a mystery to them. Wat's after week they have the pil-late of their defensive line fall one after other-Soissons, Albert, Mont-daler Lassigny, Roye, Chaulnes, Noron Bapaume, Croiselles, Peronne, and now Queant, the landmark and symbol of their idolized Hindenburg

High Command Loses Reputation

After this anything & possible. In tench originion the tacit admission of the Gorr, an High Command that it is gravitate to devise any means to hold detorious Allies marks the grave e rorutations of both Hindenburg Ledendorff. These specialists of casters front have shown by prac and exterience extending over many matrice finer is required than mere ity to drive a battering ram, they horelessly outclassed in brain ter by the superior genius of Foch. lopes are running high here that Hopes are running high here that the magnificent British victory at Queant will have a speedy effect on the whole German line further south. It is regarded as inevitable that the enemy armies fighting on the front of Et. Quentin and Lafere must pre-ciplicate their retreat under peril of being placed in extreme danser now that the pivot of their whole line to the west of Cambrai is so seriously be west of Cambrai is so seriously neraced. Marwitz's army east of wonne is already in serious difficul while Mangin's army, which ha bout midway between Laurere and boyon, is also a serious factor the re The role of Mangin is becoming ore important daily. His left on the best with the set of the set of the set of the best of the set of the set of the set of the best of the set of the set of the set of the the set of the

back the enemy on Lafere

chiefs of the various individual armies. This is possibly due to the fact that exhaustion of the general reserves has deprived the German commands of its best reason for intervention in the detailed conduct of the struggle. During the last few days the ques-tion has been raised here in certain quarters whether the apparent help-lessness of the enemy on the Somme front may not be due to some effort he may be making to form a large army to take the offensive on an-other part of the front. The pos-sibility of this, however, is generally sibility of this, however, is generally scouted, and for several reasons it is pointed out that the fierceness of the fighting at many points, and particu-larly the frequent counter-attacks, is evidence that the Germans are not voluntarily giving way, but are being beaten fairly and squarely everywhere Further, the enemy is so completely mastered by the Foch tactics that he dare not reduce the number of his troops, even in the quiet sectors, as

It is felt here that American factor The belief is growing daily here that the Allies now have the Germans on the run and that not even the Hindenburg line can save them from a general retreat before many weeks have passed. As Parls are weeks have passed. As Paris sees it the enemy high command is now showing astounding incapacity to meet any of the blows Foch is shower-fully adds to the puzzlement of the enemy, who cannot fail to see in this careful busbanding of so much splendid Amer-ican man-nower a terrible menace to that much of the present operations only adds to the puzzlement of the enemy, who cannot fail to see in this careful busbanding of so much splendid Amer-ican man-nower a terrible menace to

ican man-newer a terrible menace to their whole future. The role reserved for the American army is one of the most frequent subfects of speculation nero. It says much for the change which has of late over the public that there is now no apparent desire be adopted. Everybody evinces Everybody evinces the most perfect confidence in Foch and Clemenceau and is satisfied that the secret Allied plans are safe in their

"U. S. ACCOUNT" IN PARIS BANK

French Treasury Arranges Exchange-Due to American Army By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press Paris, Sept. 5.—The weekly report of the Bank of France, which was issued today, carries a new heading entitled 'United States Treasury Account.'' A statement explaining this says: "The presence of an American army, which is constantly increasing, has brought about negotiations between the French and American Governments. Without waiting a conclusion of these pourpariers, the American Treasury has placed a special credit of \$200,000,000 at the disposition of the French Treas-ury, which has transferred it to the Bank of France on the basis of metallic pariety, thus reducing advances by the bank.

R. As these dollars are utilized the bank I credit the Treasury with the dif-ence between the metallic pariety and the rate of exchange at which the dol-lars are transferred. The Government thus itself is integrally assured of the benefit of the exchange resulting from this operation, of which the first effect is to liquidate its debt to the bank of 1,036,000,000 frames."

GERMAN ARMY CHIEFS RETIRE

Main Headquarters Falls Back to Base disconcerning his return to America Bonn, Germany

With the American Army in France, Sept. 5.—It has been reported, and what seems partial confirmation has been given the report, that German main headquarters has been moved from Spa, Belgium, to Bonn, Germany.

A dispatch from Amsterdam Tues-day said the German general staff head-quarters had been transferred from Spa to Verviers, fourteen miles east of

FIND BASE OF SUPERGUN

'Emplacement of "Big Bertha"

Discovered at Guiscard On the French Front, Sept 5.—(By 1. N. S.).—At Guiscard, five miles north of Noyon, the Allies came upon an em-placement of a great German gun, a mig Bertha." (The reference to the gun as a "big Bertha" indicates that it was one of the 42-centimeter type.) ECU DIERS RETURN Based of the people of my district de-next. If the people of my district de-meter to resume my seat in the seater and take a direct part in the fight, with the and take a direct part in the fight, with the and take a direct part in the fight, with the and take a direct part in the fight, with the and take a direct part in the fight, with the and take a direct part in the fight, with the and take a direct part in the fight, with the and take a direct part in the fight, with the and take a direct part in the fight, with the and take a direct part in the fight, with the seater and take a direct part in the fight, with the men the fight, with the men the fight, with the men the fight,



Congressman La Guardia, of New York, promoted to major, has been com-manding American aviators on this front for the election next fall, he stated: "I was indeed surprised to hear that I

in 1916 against Russia, but the Rus-sians then had as an ally the vast space behind them, which necessitated for the pursuing Germans enormous people are all united to bring this war to a successful and speedy termination. Any one familiar with conditions in the Fourteenth New York District will appreciate that nothing but a resolute decause of Foch's constant pressure on their center and his persistent threat to their wings; while the American re-serves, which are now ready to Foch's

date. When asked what he intended to do in the event of his election, Major La Juardia stated:

I told him that the fact that so many of our troops had served in his army, and had won such fine success under his leadership had made his name familiar in America, and I asked if he would give me a message of some kind to send across the Atlantic "Yes," he replied, "say this for me. It is easy to lead Americans to victory. In fact, that take their generals with them as upon an on-rushing tide.' I think General Mangin would have

north of the Aisne, he promptly put a sharp American tip on it. Our party arrived rather early at the headquarters, but another party, driving from Paris, has been there three hours ahead of us. In it was included **Piemi**er Clemenceau, and he paid his visit to General Mangin at 7:30 o'clock in the morning. Like his breed in his native jungle, the Tiger keeps early hours.

We drove through rolling country which recall the rich uplands of the Missouri valley, like Salina and Lafay-



MANGIN FINDS U.S. MEN FASY TO LEAD MEN EASY TO LEAD and the harvests looked excellent on could feel autumn in the air. and one of our party observed "The frost will soon be on the pumpkin."

Guns Like Silly Geese At the Aisne River we ran into war ruin again. We passed hundreds of captured German guns standing on the streets and in the squares, look-ing for all the world like silly geese with their noses pointed uselessly up-ward.

DOUGHBOYS TRUE BLUE No Hint of Disloyalty Among Americans Bearing Gerward.

at it with their artillery. Our visit was timed at a busy mo ment. Our well-served artillery had been smothering the boche and pro-By CHARLES H. GRASTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger cabled to you. What perhaps will ap-

pear chaborate is the steady stream of German prisoners being brought in from this action, and of whom I had an opportunity to see something. The American troops in this sec-tor include many who speak German. and the prisoners talk to them in their own language and more freely. The large bag was made up partly of men who voluntarily and, from a military viewpoint, needlessly surrendered. One lot said that their officers had one by one disappeared "to attend a con-ference" somewhere behind. They

lives. American troops are holding the enemy on the Vesle. The line there swings back and forth from one side to the other of the river. Those changes of a kilometer or two have no significance. It is in the neighbor-hood of Juvigny on the flank of the bond diffuse the use of going on without officers, so they came across into our lines. It is doubtful if many German pistol them into fighting, could now resign the troops.

German salient that it will be decided whether the Germans can retire from the area north of that strong position or whether they can hold it. I spent Sunday near Juvigny. In the morning 1 drove to General Man-gin's headquarters and met the com-mander, whose name and fame have mander, whose name and fame have said they wanted to make their homes hander, whose hand and hand have become so well-known in America in these last few weeks. Some of our finest troops, including the Second Division, belonged to Mangin's com-mand between the Ourcq and the Veele in America when the war is over.

I was struck by the appearance of the prisoners. Their faces were dull and their eyes lightless. They seemed scarcely human beings, but only "dumb, driven cattle." Among the early prisoners I had noticed a pretty good physical standard and uniformity of type. But these were a regular His reputation is everywhere that of hard hitter, and I expected to find t hard hitter, and i experied to hind t personality upon which aggressive-ness was plainly stamped. Instead, I found a man somewhat under medium height, with pale face and very quiet a manner. The contrast between his character, as one sees him and his energy and boldness in the field adds interest to his ceneral necessoriality. good physical standard and uniformity of type. But these were a regular printing office sorts box. As I examined them I felt sure that such men could not long be depended on to maintain the struggle against the Allies. Later, when I made this observation to an American neadquar-ters officer, he suld: iterest to his general personality. ters officer, he said: "It won't do to generalize from what

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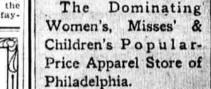
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Annex

Mangin's Message to U. S.

Watch for the Opening of the New

I think General Mangin would have liked to pursue the subject, but gen-erais must be careful not to say too much for publication. General Man-gin's experience with the Americans has made him thoroughly familiar with their material, and when the high command placed in his hands the lance for the thrust at the Germans worth of the Airee he promuly unit at



I fell in with American soldiers from a section where the German-American element is strong. I wouldn't call

of it, it has all been bred o is the greatest glory of our and social system. We take

Reward

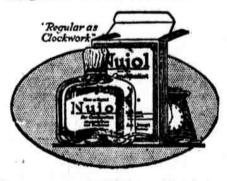
Do you know this man?

Height: 6 ft. 1 inch Weight: 145 lbs. Face: Thin Features: Prominent

Description: When last seen was on his way to hospital. Used to weigh 185, had florid complexion, good appetite and enthusiasm for work. Six months ago began to have irregular bowel movements. Took pills. Lost weight-still irregular. Took salts-violent results. Had medical rook saits—violent results. Had medical examination: doctor diagnosed case as self-poisoning, due to clogged, decaying, food-waste in large intestine; said pills and purges had weakened the intestinal muscles so they would not function. Man protested violently that he was not sick. Doctor replied that he had been sick since first bowel irregularity. Prescribed complete rest and the Nujol Treatment. Said if he had cultivated regular habits with Nujol he would have had no trouble -now, however, he was an easy mark for the poisoning he was allowing in his own body.

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. to Sea Compromised, Says General Cosi Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

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General Cosi, special correspondent of the Tribuna, congratulates the Allied front on having fought so vast a battle. employing nine armies and lasting six weeks, advancing many kilometers over desolate and devastated ground with a logistic and tactical organization which

had been nominated by the Democrats of my district. That certainly shows the spirit of the country today, how the

termination to express to the common enemy unity and harmony could bring about fusion on a congressional candi-

Guardia stated: "That is a matter which will give me considerable thought. Personally, it is easier and far more pleasant to remain here, fight with the men trained under

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and himself fighting, setting an ad-

has never failed them. This offensive is likened by some to the Germans' drive

forces in order to execute their plan. Today the Germans are unable to avail themselves of the space behind them, be-

hand, insure him liberty in action. Two German lines of defense are now simultaneously attacked; that of the Somme, with Peronne and Ham, together with the Hindenburg positions. The Ger-mans begin now to realize that their whole occupation of France is menaced. together with their lines and centers of communiation. The whole situation be-tween the sea and Metz is compromised. To her military defeat must be added her political and moral defeat, which is a splendid attestation of the persistent

