

ight, 1918, by New York Times Co. Amsterdam, Sept. 6. Amsterdam, Sept. 5. a it all beginning to tell at last, after the of extreme duliness, after many perate efforts to hide the truth re-the Fatherland's general situa-the backs of that statement follows

an press today presented to the world a rise of high noteworthy items which whole position in remarktype in which it is printed, that the Allies took nearly 130,000 prisoners in on

The Kaiser, in his latest utterance, bes not talk of victory by the sword ind the annihilation of the enemy, but a message, which, according to the cotal Anseiger, his Majesty has sent to the mathematical anseiger, his Majesty has sent to the mathematical anseiger, his majesty has sent to cotal Anseiger, his majesty has sent to

all anterger, his Majesis has sent to the div of Dresden, he refers to the arity of the Fatherland's fight for its ire, and to the German people's de-innation to preserve their land and absurd eclous of semiofficial misstate-ments Meanwhile popular opinion is ex-the fight of the second secon

and his Majesty has been pleased to enfer the Order of the Red Easte of First Class upon Herr von Kuehi-her First Class upon Herr von Kuehi-

The Crown Prince, as Vorwaerts the Minister for Foreign Affairs, and ally, the Cologne Gazette admits the clous economic situation of Germany, it is falsehoods. One could hardly eas-the fall is continuing today, while Eng-the fall is continuing today, while Eng-the fall is continuing today. its falschoods. One could hardly ex- rapidly. t a larger harvest in a day.

Democracy is the necessity of our Itte," cries Vorwarts in a great head-line across its front page, and it then deals with the Crown Frince in a highly GERMANS TO BE C teresting article. Why, it asks, did on Kuehimarn resign? And it sets out dendly parallel the statement of the corner Foreign Minister that the war could not be ended by a purely military decision, and utterances by the Crown chief of staff has again been forced to Yon Kuchimann's word, it declares on Kuchimann's word, it declares, used a storm of anger from the Pan-mans, and yet it must be said that We have not battlefront, said a dispatch from Berlin today. The telegram quoted Hindenburg as saying: "We have conquered in the east and we are strong in the west, despite the appearance of Americans. But it is necessary to remain strong and united in the rear, and we must be prepared to face much air bombing. "It is true we are suffering grips. words of the Crown Prince. R 96 - 07 matter of fact, go far further than those of Von Kuchimana. Von Kuchimann did at expect peace by a purely militar , but in the expectations of the Crown Prince a military decision does ot enter at all.

is true Having referred to Von Kuchimann's ou no statement that "our position, our reserves of military strength and ou We will emerge stronger from it. "We will energe stronger from it. "We will reiurn home after the glori-ous battle to assure peaceful hibor, and then pluck the fruits of our fight. "Persevere is the watchword, and if we observe it we may look serenely to the fource." mination at home, permit us to

That was on June 24, when the Ger-me were on the Marne and ten kile-its from Amiens. Von Kuehlmain I the right instinct in pointing what the best time to talk of a peace understanding but unbannity there. Memorial for Soldier Brothers Memorial services will be held for Sergeants Frederick H. and Edward H. Knight, brothers, who lost their fives on the battlefields of France, Sunday night in the Cooper Methodis: Episcopal Church, Sixty-third street and Girard avenue. The boys are the sons of Mrs. Mary H. Kahn, 138 North Sixty-second street, and lost their lives on July 20. Weil-filled graves scattered about the tops of hills between the Marne and tops of hills between the Marne and the Vesle tell the story of how well the Germans used their machine-gun warfare against the Americans. Eight out of every ten of our men killed in that sector were victims of machine guns which the Germans bary H. Kahn, 138 North Sixty-second street, and lost their lives on July 20. understanding, but unhappily there people in Germany who cannot un-stand that a declaration of readiness peace has its best effect at the ht of military success. They raged chu n with the taking of Bucharest a Man man peace offer was made. They stre and when, after the victorious spring Von Kuchlmann said he exed place by other than purely mili ans Perhaps thosy same Pan ins who overthrew Von Kuehlmann have now nothing to say against his words, but today such words are in-initely less effective.

Royal Views Change

would have rejoiced if in June id heard words from the Crown which gave moral support to the Minister. We did hear Hoheneign Minister. We did hear Hohen-ern words in those days, but they d otherwise

in June 16 the German Kalser made his speech about the struggle between the two conceptions of the world, the German conception of right, freedom, topor and morality, and the Anglo-Saxon feather warship n warship of money



nents. Meanwhile popular opinion is ex-remely depressed in Germany. The

Geneva, Sept. 6 - (By L N S.) - Field

appeal to the German people not to be-

come alarmed over the continuous de

feats the Germans are suffering on the

Memorial for Soldier Brothers

Marshal

yon Hindenburg, the German

true we are suffering griev-Von Hindenburg admits, "but

third of the dental profession), not only in

large cities, but in small towns and villages.

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tures, affidavits and records of the country-

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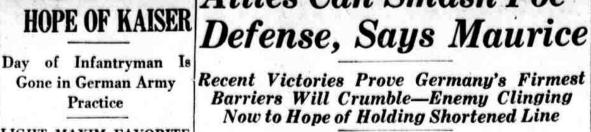
ers, the two investigating firms. They had

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are not realized.

By MAJOR GENERAL SIR FREDERICK B. MAURICE

Former Director of Operations of the British Army,

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Chpuright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, Sept. 6. London, Sept. 6. London, Sept. 6.

In Flanders, the shortest line which It is well to take a sober and conthe enemy can hold runs from his servative view of the effect of our present front east of Ypres along Wyt-schacte and Messines ridge, across recent victories. Winter is not far distant, and that is always a time of Hill 63, west of Armentieres, to Neuve Chapelle and La Bassee. He is trial. There is none of the excitement very nearly on this line no stirring news from the front to keep t seems probable he will try to hold i us going and the long, dark nights in though he may prefer to come out of the low ground of the Lys Valley and our damp and foggy climate are not ake his stand a little further east on exhilarating. 'The pacifists who ask, the Aubers Ridge. This would mean the abandonment of 75 per cent of the ground which he won in his April 'Is it worth while? Why not end it?" then, too, find more listeners than at any other times, and it only helps the offensive; but it would shorten his

enemy if hopes are raised too high and the reaction sets in when they cont by some thirteen miles. South of La Bassee(it seems likely, he may try to run his line through Menin and Listard to the east of Lens. Equally, it helps the enemy if we egin to look too far eastward. He und thence to the Sensee Canal at the is always claiming that he has prebehind which he is trying to rally his forces defeated in the battle for the Drocourt switch. The switch, which is called the line of the Canal du Nord, takes him down to Moeuvres. ented us from gaining objectives at which we never aimed, and he is certain to make use of any unrealized expectations of ours to buoy up the sinking spirits of his people. Further, it is almost certain winter will bring near which place it joins the old Hin-denburg line. This runs from just east of Moeuvres west of St. Quentin with it an enemy peace offensive, ac-companied by attractive bribes, and ie best way to prepare for that is to to La Fere, and thence to southwest of Laon, whence it can be made to connect with the Chemin-des-Dames. ave a true appreciation of our posi-

The events of the last few weeks and south toward Rheims. shown that the enemy cannot prect any defensive barrier which we By breaking through the Drocour switch, we inflicted a severe defeat on the enemy and caused him very break through when we tack it in the right way. They have shown that, without any preponderheavy losses which he can ill spare; but we have not yet turned the main ince of numbers, we can beat the north and south section of the Hinnemy in open warfare. They have shown that the Hindenburg-Ludenlenburg line, which begins east locuvres, and shall not have done this forff combination has failed in the than its predecessor, and that the Gereffectively until we have got across the Sensee Canal and taken Doual and gotten back to the Hindenburg commanders in a fair field are lines in front of Cambrai and St. Quen very ordinary mortals. They have every us a foretaste of the quality of tin, and further south to the Chemindes-Dames. he American armies, and have shown that our men and the French are fight-

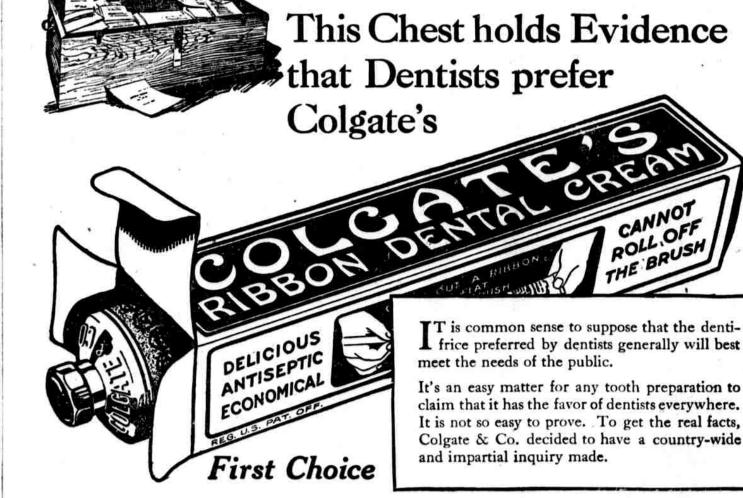
ing his plans through, remains seen, but Foch has kept the initiative

Outlook for Future Pleasing We know that in the future we must have preponderating numbers. We know that the internal condition of

ago there seemed to be prospects of our passing the winter with the enemy guns within range of Paris and our

Copenhagen, Sept. 6.—The present sit-ation on the western front has caused fall in marks of about 17 per cent, hile the pound sterling has risen to the Central

European block would in time become \$5.04.



Berlin Abandons Plans for Peace Offensive

By the United Press

Washington, Sept. 6.-Berlin has definitely abandoned its plans for a seace offensive at the present time as an utterly hopeless proposition, advices to Entente diplomats here today announced. The proposed campaign was called off, it was stated, following a conference between Count Burlan and German

Secretary of State von Hintze. It has become known in diplomatic circles that Germany had carefully worked out detailed arrangements for the peace moves several months ago, and that the plans were held up by the turning of the Ludendorff advance at the Marne.

U-BOAT SINKS U. S. SHIP

Five of Civilian Crew of Lake **Owens Die by Shellfire**

Washington, Sept. 6 .- Sinking of the merican steamship Lake Owens, with loss of five of the civilian crew, was reported to the Navy Department today, Submarine shellfire was understood o ba responsible.

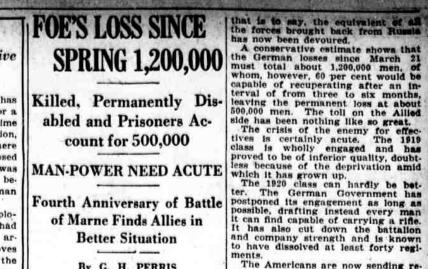
The steamship, an army cargo carrier, of 2308 tons, was sent down by gunfire in foreign waters September 3. All members of the naval guard were saved, and only one, Chief Boatswain's Mate H. W. Lincoln, is reported slightly injured. Except for the five missing, all members of the crew have been landed. Six are seriously and six slightly wounded.

DUTCH PROTEST SHIP SINKINGS

U-Boat Outrages By the Associated Press

The Hague, Sept. 6 .- The Dutch Min-ister at Berlin has been instructed to rotest against the destruction by Gernan submarines of vessels within what of man submarines of vessels within what is designated as the barred zone, and against the sinking of seven Dutch fish-ing vessels on August 24. The minister also has instructions to protest against the fact that the skippers of the fishing vessels were forced to sign a declaration, the contents of which were-unknown to them. The minister also will make a request for the goods taken from the fishing ves-gels.

Water and Light Services Attacked Water and Light Services Attacken Complaint that the Holmesburg-Diss-ton Water Company, supplying a sec-tion of Philadelphia, does not furnish adequate service and that fire protec-tion is not what it should be, was filed with the Public Service Commission to-day by John B. Mather, of Tacony, Com-plaint against the service of the East Pennsylvania Gas and Electric Company at Bristol was filed by Dr. Howard Purcell.



Killed, Permanently Disabled and Prisoners Account for 500,000

MAN-POWER NEED ACUTE

Fourth Anniversary of Battle of Marne Finds Allies in **Better Situation**

By G. H. PERRIS

norcements every month equal to half a year's German recruits. These are grounds of confidence, provided that the Allied effort is sup-tained to the end. They provide no excuse for the view that the war is Cable to Evening Public Ledger Convright, 1918. by New York Times Co. With the French Armies, Sept. 6. Yesterday was the fourth anniver-sary of the baitle of the Marne and of Joffre's memorable summons: "At the moment when the battle is on a won or will run itself to a victorious conclusion. The German divisions still in reserve with the 1920 class in the field depots constitute a force not to line on which depends the selvation of the country, everybody must be re-minded that the time has gone for looking backward. Troops who can be despised. The German staff has scraped and saved in order to keep a mass of maneuver intact. The enemy retreat in the last seven no longer advance must at any hold the ground won and be hold the ground won and be slain rather than give way. In the present veeks has been for the most part

pelled, but there has been in it also an element of choice. It procured a material shortening of the front on which it holds off the Allies. As long as the Allies can maintain unrelenting circumstances no failure can be toler ted. The recollection of this famous tory at the moment when the Allies are again driving back the same pressure they can keep the initiative, but if they let go Ludendorff will have enemy suggests thoughts, some of an encouraging and some of a sobering kind. The Central Powers, long prea chance.

nared and greatly profiling by the Bolshevik pestilence, have been worn down, while the grand alliance is far rom reaching its full strength. But

the end is not yet. Germany is still strong desnite her defeats. Of her total of 245 divisions she has about 200 in the west. They are all much weakened. The reserve has failen some fifty divisions since the beginning of the March offensive-



nents.

The Americans are now sending i

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Whether he will succeed in carry-

ever since July 18, when he launched his counter-attack. We may be cer-tain it will not be his fault if he does not keep it. If the enemy shortens his front, we also shorten ours; and there are still several Allied armies

more, and leave it to Foch to settle what more there is to be. Seeing that less than three months

army cooped up against the coast, we may be well satisfied with the situation as it is, even if it does not get better, as it almost certainly will.

Marks Tumble as Allies Gain

lermany is going from bad to worse. and it requires little imagination to picture the effect on her population in the fifth year of the war of this which have act yet had their say. We may therefore reasonably expect dramatic change from certain expectation of complete victory to forebodings of complete defeat. That is a very satisfactory side of the balance sheet. It means we can in good time dictate to Germany our

terms of peace; and, that being so. must be content with nothing less. Germany will take any and every pos-sible measure to stave off such dis-

Well-filled graves scattered about the tops of hills between the Marne and the Vesle tell the story of how well the Germans used their machine.gun aster It is quite possible that this winter she may offer to return Alsace-Lorraine to France and restore Belgium if she be left free to exploit Russia. This would mean that the Cen

ing as splendidly as ever they did.

kim. The Germans retain heavy thine guns in small units, as we but the new development is to are the whole infantry force into a ree of machine gunners. Not that ary two men have a Maxim, but one Maxim is given to every eight sol Six are equipped with rifles purposes similar to those for which the artilleryman carries a re olver The primary purpose of a group of eight is to work a machine gun with a rifleman to protect the gunners and ake their places if wounded or killed. GERMANS TO BE CALM

By EDWIN L. JAMES

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledge

With the American Army in France.

Infantrymen as such have ceased t

exist in the German army. This

statement is taken from an official Al-

lied report. It means that the fighting

unit in the German army is no longer

instead of being the primary weapon

have been relegated to inferior im-

The term German machine gun thus sed means a light gun which can be

catried by one man and which is oper-

te German command has decided to

light the war with the machine gun nstead of the rifle. I give these facts to lend weight to

he opinion that the field of usefulness on the western front for the American light Browning gun now being made

Not only is the Maxim a more effi-cacious weapon, but every one knows that the Germans are using many

more light Maxims than we are using

automatic rifles. One thousand Ger-man infantrymen would have under the present German plan about 123 light Maxims. One thousand Ameri-

can infantrymen have far less than that number of automatic rifles in operation in the front line. The Maxim shoots more bullets than our

automatic rifle. The record made in tests of the Browning light gun indi-cates that it will give us a weapon equal to the German light Maxim.

America has vastly grown.

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"These two conceptions are wrest ng with one another and one must be

completely overcome." "The words of the German Crown Prince in September have not quite the sime sound. There is room in the world all nations. That is something other in the struggle of two conceptions, one which must definitely be overthrown." Having thus contrasted father and Vorwaerts wonders if the Pan-Ger-

Norwaerts wonders if the Pan-Ger-ans who always rejoiced at the Crown tince's attitude will rejoice now.
The article concludes by a pointed indemnation of the language of the index communiques. It says:
When, for example, the town of X warcuated, let it not be said that the war of X now lies before our lines as the lines had remained where they we and the town had moved. Let it and that the town of X was evac-ted."

Yorwaerts would rouse the people to real recognition of the seriousness of situation, and it would continue ist good work by calling the Reichs-ir together and letting the voice of the sole's representatives be heard. The German people were told little or

The German people were told little or thing of the German defest on Sedan ay. According to the official com-unique, it was "a ouler day," and war correspondents celebrated the casion by turning their attention to swork of denying the accuracy of the liente communiques. As the German as "captured" by British forces on anniversary of Sedan had been evacanniversary of Sedan had been evac-d days before, the German p.ople told, no prisoners could therefore been taken by the enemy.

Admit Withdrawal of Lines Admit Withdrawal of Lines The German lines were withdrawn a file, it was admitted, but everywhere is British, and. farther south, the rench, failed to achieve any success. It his was due to what a semiofficial antimunique terms "the extreme bril-ant" generalship of Hindenburg and demont. The Kreuzzeitung bids its readers re-



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