

Hint That Army Will Be Forced Out of Hindenburg Line

TILL WORSE TO COME

fost Important Allied Success Is Ability to Fight With Increasing Strength

By GEORGE RENWICK social Cable to Evening Public Ledger pyright, 1918, by the New York Times Co Amsterdam, Sept. 10.

Richard Gaedke, the military critic. another interesting article in the Forwaerts of Monday on the military uation. He warns the people that the struggle on the western front will certainly have far-reaching con sequences, and that there is every possibility that the enemy's offensive will not decrease but be extended in its DELIBERATE VANDALISM scope. One of the most important roals of the / lies is again the Fland-One of the most important ers coast, he thinks, and he points to the great resources which are at Special Cable to Evening Fublic Ledger the disposal of the British army alone in men, tanks, machine guns, heavy artillery, airplanes and all the neces

sary war material. Turning to recent events, he says: "Of cours we have not given up dtion after another was lost.

that, and voluntarily withdrew our line as the enemy threatened to break or outflank it. We have therefore been gested the fail of a theatre curtain fighting a rear-guard struggle on a great scale. We are now returning to the Hindenburg line generally. At points we have reached, and even in me places left it behind us. Whether will be the end of our retreat, we t know. Still the retreat must c to an end some time, and the ion't kn claive struggle will begin."

The Franfurter Zeitung says that the last four weeks have produced the greatest events of the whole war, and the brightening of the weath

"The most important success of the enemy, and one we must take seriously. is that it has been possible to carry on this offensive with such great and ever-increasing strength for a month and a half, without pause." The Journal, too, warns the people

that very severe fighting is yet to

In connection with the frank statements made by Gaedke in the Vorthat they are circulated by the Wolff Bureau. That is a clear indication that they are officially inspired. The Frankfurter Zeitung, criticizing

Foreign Secretary von Hintze's speech the Austro-Hungarian press men in lenna, ridicules his statement that he English press is entirely under the of the authorities and tells him is talking arrant nonsense when clares that in the Entente countries "journalists who don't represent the Government views simply go to "The customary care" of the Ger-

Equally false, it declares, is his

BOLSHEVISTS URGE TERRORISM

GERMANS PUFF WAS LOAN Press Begins Windy Campaign to **Aid Kaiser Raise Funds** Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

pyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Zurleh, Sept. 11.—The German press is beginning a noisy puffing of the ninth war loan. The Stuttgart Tageblatt com-pares the loan to the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven, pretending that it will mark the rebirth of the working power of the German people and asserting that the only way to counter-attack defeat-ism and the discouragement of the masses of the people is to take up the loan. ning in the ruins of Noyon. Notice boards still stand at the entry to the main streets, warning the visitors of danger from mines and other traps, but there is probably no more

risk than from the patches of wall that a strong wind would bring down Briefly, the whole city is destroyed I did not see half a dozen houses that Pleasant villas, old-fashioned streets

loan. The Munich Augsburger Abend Zeitung says the success of the loan will be proof that Germany still believes in millcrowded shops, manslons built aged courtyards, churches, convents-they are lying in

ary success. Some papers attempt also the method of describing the war loan as bringing peace nearer. It is significant that the Socialist journals have not yet whispered a word about the loan. nearly unrecognizable piles of stone. brick, plaster, wood and general dust. There is very little trace of furniture and most, if not all of it, must hav

been carted away to Germany. **GERMANS LEAVE** The cathedral, because it was the most substantial building in the town, shows most of itself still standing. **REGIONS BARREN** and having been characterized rather strength than delicate beauty of tructure, is not beyond repair. Its

twisted petty utensils.

lessness, only too eloquent.

CHANGES PREDICTED

AT VIENNA AND BERLIN

Hertling to Be Succeeded by

Dr. Solf, According to

Leipzig Newspaper

Boast of "Customary Care" in Devastating Areas

as They Flee

By G. H. PERRIS maright, 1918, by the New York Times Co. With the French Armies, Sept. 11.

French patrols have reached Travecy on the Oise north of La Fere. Over the whole front on both sides voluntarily all the positions we once held. In a battle extending over weeks. Debeny and Humbert are approachaccepted the consequences of ing or already have reached the Al-

upon a completed act. We are, however, not yet back everywhere upon the positions of six months ago, for the enemy is holding obstinately to the eastern corner of the hills between the Vesle and the Aisne, and except on the west, about Laffaux, General Mangin is not yet Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger troops were very grateful for

the brightening of the weather in the afternoon, for the field of the French advance toward St. Quentin and St. scarcely any fuel is to be found.

ficult for the enemy by the devasta- between Herr von Hintze and the Aus-

tion of the regions that now form a tro-Hungarian Government were con-buckler before the German armies and fined almost entirely to the present and the same agency remarked: "The As for Germany, he declares that abandonment of this sector (north of Count von Hertling will refire and that the Olse) was prepared with our cus-the new Chancellor will be Doctor Solf. Hindenburg line, we may regard the present offensive as ended. This view, however, by no means is shared by well-tomary care and we have here attempt the present Colonial Minimum. It is known that the the present Colonial Minister. It is re-ported in diplomatic circles, the Vienna correspondent adds, that Herr Erzberger tomary care, and we have been able ente coun-represent away from this region everything that

man army from the highest to the

wartime. That freedom of which wartime. That freedom of which to Hintze speaks, the journal con-trudes, simply does not exist, and all efforts to abolish the military censor-ship in political matters have failed the beginning of the war, I have had often to testify, at first with reluct-ance, afterward with a deepening and now a long-confirmed disgust. The popular term of Hun misrogrammers to the the term of term

now a long-confirmed disgust. The Chancellor's duties, which he naturally popular term of Hun misrepresents feels all the more on account of his the facts; these are not acts of say-advanced years. The journal adds that agery, but cold-blooded and highly such changes as those referred to in the Extermination of Bourgeoisie and Social Revolutionaries Advocated

country houses are smashed to bits with a very few partial exceptions. and in passing through them one asks what body of men will have the cour-age and means to attempt the recontruction of the region. I spent a long time yesterday eve

Pounding of Guns

NEW FOCH MOVE SEEN

First Phase of Drive Finished, Paris Watches for Next Part

of Program

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Paris, Sept. 11. As Paris sees it, the first part of

great, square towers are, however, Foch's program has been accomplished. great, square towers are, nowever, for program has been accompanded gutted. Five shell holes in the roof The Germans have been compelled to of the nave and others in the roof of the apse and the transpets have brought down masses of masonry. All Arras to Rheims, and have lost virtuthe windows are shattered and the al- ally every inch of ground they gained by taus of nearly all the side chapels are their four great drives begun on March roken. There is a foul litter of broken 21 and ended on July 18, the day Foch stone, wood and glass, with feathers, scraps of German newspapers and flank between the Alane and the Marne. wisted petty utensils. fank between the Alane and the Marne. will make no wild attempt after the Ger-Of the quaint, renaissance town half So far, the last eight weeks have man manner to reduce the Hindenburg

is gutted by fire and its glided facades marked undoubtedly a great Alited vicmulately spoiled. No French civil- tory But it is well to note that no unians remained in this or other towns duly optimistic conclusion must be and villages to give us such tales as drawn from this fact. To state the situthey did last year. It is one vast, empty desolation and yet. in its life-ation coldly this morning, the enemy even now has not been driven right back

to the Hindenbury line, either immedi-Paris once more today is on the ately to the west of Cambria or around toe of expectation awaiting Foch's next St. Quentin, and even when he is, it is by move. Close attention still is focused on the operations of Mangin around th no means certain that the Allies will not Forest of St. Gobain, but the eyes of most of those who most fully appreciate have the hardest part of their immedi-ate task before them.

On the other hand, the fall of La Fere, which has been in flames since Thursday, may be expected in the very Foch's elastic, adaptable and articulated methods are much more in-clined to look northward beyond Arras and westward beyond Rheims and ever This will open widely the beyond Verdun

tactics.

prospect of the powerful position of St. lobain heights being turned from the north, while the fact that Mangin is Use New Type of Gas Shells steadily biting into the German defense near Servais must soon enable him to secure St. Gobain town and its important With the British Army in France pt. 11.-(By I. N. S.).-The German Nept. 11.—(By I. N. S.).—The Germans are using a new type of gas shells. They were first employed against the New Bealanders, when salvos were fired at short range. Several hundred projectiles, the size of oranges, rained thickly over an area of about two acres. According to the army report they "gave off gas and burned the grass."

Mangin's Enveloping Movement

The question arises whether, after de-stroying their stores at La Fere, the enemy will be able to inundate any subferred to the likelihood of considerable stantial part of the adjacent country ferred to the likelihood of considerable and noteworthy changes in the German same way as they have been able to is going to happen is further re-enforced new region. If they are able to do this, however, the continued progress of Manscattery hat authorized writers in the German press glory in this fact. "A decisive struggle." says Colo-nel Gaedke. "will be made more dif-ent states that the recent discussions of the St. Gobain cress will ent states that the recent discussions probably very shortly render the enemy probably very shortly render the enemy probably very shortly render the enemy prossession of this cornerstone of his po-sitions in this district untenable, and will bring about a radical change in the whole strategical position.

Away Embarrassing

March 30 .-- "Some time ago pim-ples began to appear on my fore-head, and spread so that people re-Social Revolutionaries Advocated Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Coppriant. 1918, by New York Times Co-Risekheim, Sept. 11.—The latest Bol-meviat papers to reach here are filled with sangulary articles, appeals and the bardment, but have afterward been completely razed by fire and explo-stives. However, every useful arti-cle had been first removed. One of mv companions brought which were committed by the Socialists The general watchword is individual errorism. The semeral watchword is individual errorism.

their defenses, and particularly their means of communication. Virtually all the railways behind their new lines have HINDENBURG LINE been doubled and many new sidings laid down. Every station is crowded with trucks, filled with munitions and sup-

All their old positions have been strengthened. Behind St. Quentin espe-U. S. Forces Distributed on Building Re-enforced Con-create Shelters to Resist Common Front, Will Be of

have been set up. The most notable feature of the new vorks perhaps is the enormous number

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger of shelters which have been constructed in re-enforced concrete, both as integral parts of the trench lines and as Copyright, 1818, by New York Times Co. isolated centers of resistance in oper The Tribuna, in a leading article

ground behind the fields of barbed wire. Speaking generally, these small cement summing up the importance and value of what it deems the almost incredible conforts, as they really are, are placed along hedges and roads and in and among farm buildings where they are not easy to tribution to the war on the part of America in the present and the near pick out in airplane photographs, Some future, says:

of them are large enough to hold a hun-dred men, but the majority are intended for garrisons of eight or nine men each "Many American soldiers now France are marking time, being kept in reserve by Foch, while others are not yet fully trained. When we consider what has been achieved by the small number of divisions already in the line. under a noncommissioned officer

Fortlets Strongly Built

The re-enforced concrete roofs of thes fortlets have an average thickness of the moral and material weight they have the moral and material weight they have contributed to the operations, we may realize what the American army is destined to become—an army by Jan-uary, maybe, of 2,500,000 men, all of whom, in geometric progression, are to be utilized in the struggle. Those num-bers, however, are hardly less significant than the statement of Acting Secretary about four feet, although sometimes runing to five feet, and are declared to ficiently strong to resist repeated direct hits from even eight and teninch guns. Some of them are so strong that they have been known to remain intact when actually dislodged from than the statement of Acting Secretary their foundations by heavy gunfire of War Crowell that the American arms and munitions output is so great that of itself it will swamp the German Opinion here is satisfied that Foch

output "With such a magnificent wealth of

production, we may well believe that the American military contribution will ofmethod would be directly contrary to his precepts, as exemplified by all his recent As has been more than once fer a large margin for distribution, not only on the French but also on the pointed out recently, there are several ways of reducing fortresses and the only Italian front, since the forces now in really bad one is that which the Crown Prince employed before Verdun

POSITION WANTED g man, 32, married, 10 years s experience, 4 years' general bookkeeper and discount cierk, position where there is a good of advancement.

AMERICAN WAR WORK

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Rome, Sept. 11.

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Commonwealth Finance Corp. 323-24 Bulletin Bldg. Spruce 5685 Race 1272.



Penn, naming our streets after trees, not persons, had canny foresight, for it is so characteristic of Philadelphia that Chestnut Street is known to the land's end. Its shops are celebrated for their goods, and courtesy, yet it has been intimated they are too expensive, and exclusive for ordinary mortals. I made a tour of investigation, enjoying myself so heartily, I must pass on what I learned. Prices are no higher than elsewhere. Attention is unfailing, with so marked an absence of that disagreeable change of attitude which often pur-sues the non-purchaser that those "merely looking" always return.

W^E ALL own frames, but "service frames" we never had before. Though intended for the photographs of those serv-ing Uncle Sam, there is no reason they should not be put to other uses, and Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company have a case full of all sizes. Some bear in silver the insignia of he different branches of the service, but to me the most attractive are made of fine light pigskin with and gold; the Artillery, scarlet and gold; the Aviation Signal Corps, orange with a narrow white border are particularly brilliant, though the Navy, made of regulation navy blue cloth and gold braid, is quite as dazzling.

Italy are announced as the first con

tingent.' The American forces will not only be distributed with justice on the common front, but also will be of in-

trinsic advantage for the great and rapid

While variety is the spice of life, it is not the staff, and get very hungry shopping Yesterday I wandered into Whit man's Luncheon and Tea Room for luncheon, and am glad I discovered it tucked away on the second floor, far from the madding crowd. An atmosphere of refinement pervades the place. The indirect lighting adds beauty to the walls, frescoed in delicate pastel shades, and the head waitress carefully watchful, but never obtrusive, guides, not drives, her busy corps, and though nearly every table was filled, the service was quick. My luncheon was per-fection, and had Gay seen my bill he never would have written: 'So comes a reck'ning when the banquet's o'er,

dreadful reck'ning and men The smile no more.

ZEATHER predictions are al-ways plentiful and generally discouraging. This year there are the usual number of prophets forecasting an early and severe win-ter. Even the most skeptical are impressed, and fearing that for once they may have "inside information" are buying up blankets. Though styles remain more conservative in blankets than in other lines, there is generally something new at Dougherty's, 1632 Chestnut Street. need to dread cold nights under one of their fleecy all-wool, white blankets, which come for single or double beds, with pink or blue broken pinstripe borders or with broader bands of fancy design. Of course, they carry colored blankets also. Gray ones, suitable for camping, and those come w carry colored blankets also. Gray one with the goods, an interesting come with pink or blue grounds with white figures.

Silhouettes Slim; Skirts, Tee Aha ! Skirts are to be scantler, with a slim silhouette. The tumult raised in the bosoms of reformers and ethical trinsic advantage for the great and rapid effect their use will have, both morally and materially. This is indeed a wise and far-seeing economy of the forces of the Entente."

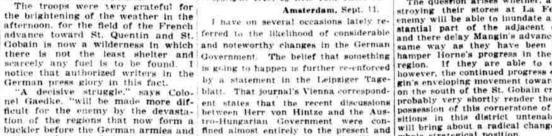


Deborah Bogan

Pout its legend of witches. The Salem witch might be called our national witch; in Europe these evil dames play a large part in the lore of the land, and even in faraway Japan they must haunt the firesides or J. Franklin Miller, Inc., 1612 Chestnut Street, who specializes in housefurnishings, has curious Japanese witch hearth brooms, made of a native fiber and fastened to the are made of mile light pigskin with a native noer and fastened to the an inner border of parti-colored braid of gold and a color according with the branch of the service rep-resented. The Infantry, light blue and gold; the Artillery, scarlet and gold; the Artillery, scarlet and solve noer and fastened to the bunches of fiber appearing to be climbing up the handle. Although imported, they are quite inexpen-sive, and their dull brown bristles and stick form a striking contrast to the other hearth brushes. These are of French bristles, dyed in the brightest hues of yellow, green, red or blue, offset by black handles, and make a gay addition to any fireplace.

> **7HAT** a fortunate thing it is W that every one is not impelled to take a vacation at the same date! If so, many households would be without preserves this winter. Fruits were late this season, and by the time they arrived the "better half" of the family had flitted to the shore or mountains, but while she rested, home-made jams and jellies, made in real home kitchens, were being laid up by E. Bradford Clarke, 1520 Chestnut Street. Peaches, apricots, cherry, straw-berry, blackberry, raspberry, damson, currant and spiced watermelon were among those that caught my eye, and I am sure these were not all they had, for the shelves, arranged neatly and systematically, were groaning under all-size jars and glasses, and far-seeing women were looking them over or ordering them by phone.

THE Government has quietly been pursuing its arrangement for the physical, mental and occupational reconstruction of the who may return to our shore unfitted for their former trades Schools for the training of teacher have already been established. It will require infinite tact and patience to combat the almost insuper-able difficulties, but the work has succeeded abroad, and Walter G Becker, Himself, Eleventh and Chestnut Streets, has the practical results. Some of his motor and sports caps, imported directly from London, are made of hand - woven textiles, manufactured by disabled iers, wh



will contribute to their successful de-fense." An official Wolff message of situation. He states further that "im-September 1 says the Allies will find portant information is imminent in high for winter ground completely bare and places in Germany and in Austria-Hun-fary as well."

Germans have immensely strengthened

bers of the Government as representa-tives of their parties, the Catholic Cen-ter and the majority Socialist parties, Away Embar Skin Troubles

marked about them, and I didn't like to go anywhere on that account. I tried various creams, soaps and skin remedies, but nothing seemed to help me. A friend of mine who had the

By GEORGE RENWICK railway junctions. opuright. 1918, by New York Times Co Amsterdam, Sept. 11. several occasions lately re-

ear future.

The commune of the North (Petro-rad) has decided to begin the exter-singuine of the Bourgeoisle and its con-

mination of the Bourgeoiste and its con-neious agents. Krasnay's Gazette publishes a dis-patch from the front, at Smovieff, de-manding pitiless vengeance and death to the Social Revolutionaries. "Laws and tribunals of justice are not necessary in order that their blood may flow, that they may be exterminat-d." concluded the dispatch. The next day after the outrages the Petrograd Soviet passed a resolution increasing the wages of the Soviet Guard to 500 roubles a month, in addition to their food. It is especially character-istic that during the last few days no metion of the population, even the work-ing classes, has received any bread. Workers only received small rations of meat.

Register tomorrow and let that e your way of saluting the flag of the free which floats over the home of the brave.

veniently fixed near the station. De-tailed instructions lie before me for tailed instructions lie before me for will be increased two pence a pound the seizure, throughout the occupied country of the wool filling of mat-tresses and cushions, of which it is stated 10,000 tons already had been obtained on July 3, and from which millions of uniforms had been made

millions of uniforms had been made. Instances like this could be multi-plied indefinitely. It is a western replica of the indemnity of six mil-liards which the same men are squeezing out of Russia through the Bolshe vik preachers of the formula, "no an-nexations, no indemnities."

Horrible Marks of War

September 8. The tide of war that has here flowe, and ebbed thrice has left peculiarly horrible marks in the triangle between the Oise, the Aisne and the Ailette. The countryside it-self, outside of the old front from Noyon to Soissons, is not disfigured as hadly as the battlefields of the Somme or Verdun, but the villages and small towns, farms and large

respectively

"Now I can go to places without being ashamed of those awful pim-ples, and I will never be without London, Sept. 11.-The food controller mounces that the retail price of meat Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap."

(Signed) Miss Jessie Torrance, 67 Beech St., Rutherford, N. J. All druggists sell Resinol Oint ment and Resinol Soap.-Adv.

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ful designs.

straight skirts, they are guaranteed all-wool, do not muss, sag nor wrinkle, and B. F. Dewees, 1122 Chestnut Street, has a full line in all varieties of plain and mixed colors, including black and heather mix-tures, suitable for any age, for al-though grandmother and grand-daughter may wear the same style suits, they ordinarily prefer different colors colors.

H OW to dress in September is a puzzling question. Our climate is variable at all times, but in winter we wear our warm clothes and in summer our thin. While we might often readily reverse the or-der, we do the conventional, but never before has the question of cos-tumes for between seasons been so easily settled as this year, when wool jersey suits are in vogue. Built on strictly tailored lines, with either Norfolk or pinch - back coats and straight skirts, they are guaranteed all-wool, do not muss, sag noo governed solely by design and size. Other floors are filled with Sterling pianos and players, Duo-Art pianos and Edison Diamond - Disc Phonqgraphs. There is a tremendous de-mand for pianos, but they have an ample supply ready for immediate delivery; and in spite of lack of la-bor and increased cost of materials, have so far not advanced prices. Happily for all of us, the Government still classes pianos as essen-

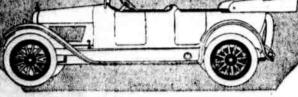
L^{OTS} of men tell me they know all about MacDonald & Camp-bell, 1334-36 Chestnut Street. but not one of them has heard of but not one of them has heard of the improvements they are install-ing on the third floor in the Motor Wear Department, where they have every conceivable article of men's apparel for motoring, and specialize in chauffeurs' outfits. The entire de-partment is to be remodeled, freshly papered and painted, the dark wood-work replaced by new silver - gray oak. Display tables, cases against the walls, floor and revolving cabi-nets all will be of this wood, with a delft-blue carpet to harmonize. Plenty of mirrors, light and air will make an ensemble to be proud of when completed, and all their friends will drop in to see it at the formal opening, when, as usual, the newest novelties will be on exhibition.

F FIRST impressions are of such vital importance that they make or mar a man's future, why do they run risks by trifling with their appearances when so many finger-posts point the way to Jacob Reed's Sons, 1424 Chestnut Street? Here sons, 1424 Chestnut Street? Here the new fall stock of fiannel, chev-iot, tweed and worsted suits is on hand, and is unsurpassed for smart-ness. Invisible stripes predominate, but plain cloths are always used. The young man's model has a straight front, two buttons, 80-inch such post with clash product the straight front, two buttons, 80-inch sack coat, with slash pockets; the older man's has more buttons, slight-ly rounded corners and flap pockets. In all these coats there is a choice of vents and of lining, the latter coming in eighth, quarter, half and full length. Trousers continue mar-row, every inch of extra material being conserved.

A provide the proper and little things, but it is everything Japanese is not diverse the grand provide the strate is not diverse the grand provide the strate is not diverse the strate provide the strate is not diverse the strate provide the strate is grand is compared to california in 1870. Like works and a long, loose duveryne is a detachable with the disadvantage, however, of being the very sweetest of flavor. It has been works and the alluring Foed bland is the strate is a detachable with the disadvantage, however, of being the disadvantage, however, of being the disadvantage, however, of being the disadvantage how were as the fruit me is the stall. WHAT woman who dresses with quiet elegance can resist im-ported duvetyne, a material now so scarce that only firms who had foresight have any. At Bonwit & Teller there are some handsome

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