# FRENCH TO LEAD SIBERIAN CZECHS

General Janin, Former Russian Officer, Will Command New Nation's Army

IN AMERICA ON WAY

Announces Immediate Need of Heroic Army for Winter Clothing

One of the most important and significant cent moves to be made in Siberia by the Allies has been announced here. The remarkable Czecho-Slovak army, which has furnished the foundation of the Allied effort to bring order out of chaos in eastern Russia, is soon to be commanded by a French staff.

The Czecho-Slovaks have proved them wonderful fighting material Under the handling of a French staff their military efficiency will grow far beyond anything they have yet been able to show.

Major General Jules Janin, of the French army, selected to command the Czech army in Siberia, passed through Washington on his way to Vladivostck

Heretofore the Czechs have been fighting under the direction of the Russian General Dietrichs, who will serve under Janin. The French staff will operate of course, under the supreme direction of the Japanese General Otani. Allied officers in Siberia have been frankly amazed at the achievements of the Czecho-Slovaks in the face of almos unsurmountable difficulties.

Janin Knows Russia

General Janin was tactical instructor at Petrograd before the war and his experience with the Russian army made him intimately acquainted with the mili-tary possibilities of that country. At the beginning of the war he served at the French front and shortly afterward became assistant chief of staff of General Joffre. He was head of the French military mission to Petrograd in 1916 and early in 1917 he took command of

e Czecho-Slovak troops in France. General Janin will be accompanied to Biberia by General Stefanic, of the Zecho-Slovak army, whom he joined in New York last night.

Semioficial Statement Issued The following semiofficial statement was obtained here:

"The re-establishment of contact between the Allied forces operating to the northwest of Vladivostok and the main bidy of the Czecho-Slovaks in Central Biberia has come sooner than was expected. The Czecho-Slovaks pushed east from Irkutsk and captured miles of the railroad through Transbaikalla and were close to the Manchurian border, when they effected a junction with their countrymen and the Allied forces on the River Onon. There is now a direct route open from the Pacific to the Volgaby way of the Manchurian Railroad.

"That does not mean that fighting is over in castern Siberia. There is a body of Bolshevik forces along the Amur, which is estimated at 20,000 men; they possess full equipment and a number of gunboats on the Amur. Which part of the Allied forces is operating in the maritime provinces will be detailed to dispose of this cut-off force, is in the hands of General Otani.

### GEN. HUHN KILLED IN ACTION

Most of German Leader's Staff Shot Down by British Aviators Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Convright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Geneva, Sept. 13. — The Hamburger Fremdenblatt announces that General ugo Huhn has been killed near St.

Quentin.

A dispatch from Basle says a majority of the General's staff were shot down by British aviators last week and other generals had narrow escapes.

#### **ITALY INDORSES JUGO-SLAVS** Cabinet Decides in Favor of Movement for Independence

By the United Press raris, Sept. 13.—The Italian cabinet, eting Monday and Tuesday, reached a ision to inform the Allies that Italy siders the Jugo-Slav independence rement as corresponding to the pringers for which the Allies are fighting, ording to reliable reports from Rome.

CZECHS ALLIED WITH JAPAN

Formal Recognition of Cobelligerency Probably Issued Shortly Tokie, Sept. 13.—A Government statement formally recognizing the Czecho-

ment formally recognizing the Czecho-Slovaks as cobelligerents against Ger-many and Austria-Hungary is expected to be issued shortly.

A War Office communication says:
"Our cavalry reached Rozengartwaka, 200 miles north of Vladivostok, Septem-ber 2."

Dispatches of later date than the fore going reported the capture by the Japa-eae of Khabarovsk, 400 miles above Vladivostok.

PASSPORTS FOR RUSSIANS London, Sept. 13.—Passports have been granted to the Russian Social Revolu-tionary delegates to the inter-Allied la-

bor conference, which will begin its ses-sion in London next Tuesday. The delegates have been at Stockholm for some weeks awaiting permission to proceed to England.



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ed and Use the West Ads See Pages 17 and 18 **ACCEPTS FINNISH THRONE** 



Prince Frederick Charles of Lesse, according to a dispatch from Stock holm, has accepted the Finnish crown. The Prince and Princess, who are to assume the newly created throne, upon confirmation by the Diet at Helsingfors, are shown above

# AMERICAN ARMY NOW IN THE WAR "ON ITS OWN"

Attack in St. Mihiel Salient Is First Blow by United States Forces Under Pershing as Independent Unit

There must be that in the American character which lends itself to good

In the darkness only the streamers of signal rockets, insistently rising, managed to penetrate with any bril-

rain abated, leaving a horizon of per-

ness, save only the tonsciousness that below us as far as the eye could reach

the American lads were going grimly

It is hardly to be presumed that further stress need be laid upon that

the most famous salient on the west-

So far, to those following the Amer-

ican operation, the one great spec-tacle has been the night of shell-fire

which we have just experienced. From a hillside commanding a portion of the

at the exact turn of 1 o'clock this

the Meuse and the Moselle confine, be

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which the St. Mihlel salient stands

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By CAMERON MacKENZIE

pecial Cable to Evening Public Ledger | together remarkable for its accuracy. Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the American Army in France, Sept. 12 (Morning).

Early this morning the first Amer- at all of the character of heat lighting. ican army, assisted by certain French which they so often do, but seemed units, but all under the direct comunits, but all under the direct command of General Pershing, launched between the Moselle and the Meuse an attack with limited objectives upon liancy the overspreading myrkiness, a front of between thirty and thirty-The operation, which has for its fect black to serve as background, and

purpose the wiping out of the St. to hold the flares in a continuously Mihiel salient, eclipses in magnitude trembling blanket of light. Finally and importance all previous efforts came day and it all paled to nothingof Pershing's troops in France and indubitably signalizes an entirely new phase in America's participation in the

It is much too early to give any de-tails of the fighting proper. However, we have experienced a night of artillery preparation on a grand scale. It Next to Ypres it may be said to be was precisely 1 o'clock that the American guns unlimbered, and not since ern front. Verdun has the valley of the Meuse known such a roar and rumble. Ex-cept close to the lines, there were not many flares against the sky, for the autumn mists blanketed the flashes. To one on the scene, however, the

great thought is that the American army has passed from its initial stage and has become a distinct and separate military entity, going forth to do battle on its own account. It is a proud day for the army from overseas, and there was not an American boy who went press-ing into the inferno of shell fire who did not accept his ordeal with a little ism for the knowledge that at last his country was in the war "on-its

NOON—In my dispatch sent earlier today it was possible to do little more than record the fact that the Ameri-can army was engaged upon its first really large-sized independent operation in the war, and that it had taken upon itself the by-no-means simple task of pinching out the famous, well-fortified St. Mihiel salient, with its doen dip-down between the Meuse and

Although the details of the battle still in progress unfold themselves slowly, it is now possible despite the lack of a general vision of the course of the entire engagement to supply some additional information concern-

ing the fighting. Along a line which may be roughly described as running southwest from Point-a-Mousson, the American troops have made progress. More than half a dozen villages have passed into their hands. The resistance encountered at the first system of German defenses, without being tame, was not actually stiff, and the doughboys were able to sweep toward the second line of enemy positions ahead of their sched-

posed a more definite negative to the advance, and encounters of the sharp-est sort began to develop. This de-layed, but in no wise daunted the Americans, who valorously pushed on

northward. That these operations have proceeded so successfully augurs well for a gen-

eral success actions, which are described as strong raids, have taken place. Also at several points along the heights of the Meuse the French troops have

been exerting heavy pressure.

At the moment nothing presents itself with greater emphasis than the skill with which the American artillery fire was conducted. Not only did it achieve the most savage and devastating intensity, but was al-



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# FIGHT ON JUNKERS predictions and jingo and imperialistic utterances. Blame Put on Junkers The Pan-German papers naturally tary decision, and thus persuading the tary decision, and thus persuading the **GROWING BITTER**

Political Situation in Germany Is Now in Nice Muddle

PEOPLE DEMAND RIGHTS

Failure on Western Front Main Cause of Attack on Pan-Germanism

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

Amsterdam, Sept. 13. The political battle in Germany is ncreasing in bitterness. It has beome, frankly, an onslaught by the noderate factors in Germany against

Undoubtedly the great failure on the western front is one of the main causes of this campaign against the junker extremists, but there are also important domestic reasons for it. In front of these there is the Pan-German stand against franchise reform in Prussia, so the Vorwaerts Wednesday printed on its front page in big tives of the Prussian and German Socialist parties against unworthy gamdulged in br Prussia's reactionary upper house. The appeal condemns the amazing blindness of the Government. describes the bitter feeling over the deception which is now prevalent among the people, and points to that damage that is done to the cause of peace by wild-minded Pan-Germans.

"In the names of millions who stand ehind us," the executives call for the for themsleves and their relatives. dissolution of the lower Prussian house and conclude with "long live democracy and peace."

The Vorwaerts itself gives promi-

The Pan-German papers naturally blame the Social Democrats for en-deavoring to bring about the fall of the Hertling government, but the Ber-liner Tageblatt rightly points out that the Junkers are going the right way to achieve that by rejecting Prussian franchise reform, thus making the Chancellor's position impossible if he sticks to his own words that he stands

sticks to his own words that he stands or falls by that reform.

Another cause of the present discontent and strife is the complete failure of the Government to achieve anything noteworthy, and the fact that the administration contains two prominent Reichstag progressives. Herr von Payer and Herr von Friedberg, makes the deception all the more bitter. The Frankfurter Zeitung roundly condemns the Hertling Government and refers to the bitter disappointment which its inactivity and incapacity have caused.

ment which its inactivity and in-capacity have caused.

"The first ten months of the Hert-ling administration have not led us forward but backward," it declares. Behind the scenes it is reported that Baron von Richthoven and Herr Erzberger are hard at work. former's newspaper, the Bo the Boersen Kurier, attacks the Chancellor

It is perfectly clear, too, that the powers that be are exceedingly troubled about the attitude in general of the people. The Kaiser's two visits to Essen are as good as confirmation of the reports of the serious trouble known but serious reason

#### Attack on Bolshevism

A few days after the signing of the Brest-Litovsk extended treaties with Russia it is certainly curious to find the officially inspired Germania relieving its burdened soul of this utterance:
"We would draw attention to the come evident in other lands in one up without risk."

form or another, perhaps even during the war. The conception of property in Germany and in other war-waging

Lande (in a highly series of the conception of

"That the disinherited should long for a division of the possessions of this life cannot be wondered at. There can be no doubt that the social problem is

GERMAN WORKERS ARE Entente to a still greater degree that the Central Empires are beginning to have doubts regarding the outcome of

the struggle. Altogether the situation in the en emy's land is in a nice muddle, and results can hardly fail to be inter

### PREPARING GERMANY FOR FURTHER RETREAT

Retirements From Present Line at Various Points

By GEORGE RENWICK Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger trade unions from the workers and give

Amsterdam, Sept. 13.-Is Germany

"I believe, indeed, that there even ultimate line of defense."

He also states that further south the German resistance will become holstery and Chinese mats. solidified "still further east" of the ing with the people's rights being in danger of Bolshevism to Europe and Crozat canal. As for the Aisne region. to the whole world. The Russian revolution has unveiled a social problem for us, and shows us how it has be-

In the Dusseldorf Nachrichten & Fashion Showings ment in the Wytschaete sector, and lands is in a highly precarious state, and is tottering. Then there is the growing discontent of so many who Lille are not very favorable. His ar-

use of such phrases as, "it is certain" whether this part of the

**CLAMORING FOR FOOD** 

More potatoes and bread! That is

the demand made on behalf of Ger-

many's working classes by the country's trade unions in a bitter appeal

sent to the Imperial Chancellor. The

appeal, which Vorwaerts prints, speaks

of "the rising discontent in all parts of

the country" and of clamant protests

and angry demands which reach the

evidence of "a most serious state of affairs."

Food conditions, so far as the work-

"While millions of men," says the peal, "must give their blood for fatherland on the battlefield, it must regarded as the eternal shame of time that their dependents at home impoverished by our own people, by heartless profiteering, say the strength of the poor. The well to do benefit by secret traffic in food that it don't feel the effect of the meal weeks and other privations, but the pand middle classes have to go for hamonth without even a single misers piece of meat."

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piece of meat."

Under present conditions, the appeal points out, bread and potatoes are the mainstay of the working classes, and it calls upon the Chancellor to increase the rations of those commodities, as the quantities which have been given during the last year have proved to be hopelessly inadequate. An increase of the

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nence to comment supporting Professor Delbruck's statement that the only way to peace is to get rid of Pan-Germans.

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> hion Salons are featuring some h dresses that are delightfully dis-

> vomen's suits will interest girls and the showings of new waists and oth noteworthy.

> be only a few of the many new fasht women will want to see.

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'More Potatoes and Bread' Is Demand by Trade Unions in Appeal to Chancellor

By GEORGE RENWICK Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Congright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Amsterdam, Sept. 13.

Military Writers Predicting

being prepared for a further retreat on the west front? Indeed, more than one military critic is writing as though the General Staff wished the people to be ready for a further retirement. of the reports of the serious trouble lately experienced there, where, as reported some days ago, 20,000 or 30.000 workers were suddenly uniformed and sent to the front for some uniformed and sent for some uniformed and sent for some uniforme VILL ALSO BE SPECIAL SELLregion, and adds:

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