WOOD FOR AIRPLANE WINGS

land Shows Lack of Textiles

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Trecentomila Americani

Vadano in Italia

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Washington, Dr., 13 settembre.

Mr. Tillman, recentemente tornato

gli ha dichlarato che con detto

Tillman ha pure riferito che

Dalle notizie giunte leri dal fronte di

cato ufficiale, si rileva che le truppe

italiane hanno conseguito altri impor-

anti successi locali in parecchi punts

del fronte di battaglia, lungo il quale

Un forte riparto italtano, avanzando

nella Valle Daone, raggiunse le line-austriache e penetro' nelle posizioni ne-miche, e dopo un fiere combattimento distrusse la guarnigione di un posto

sono avuti moderati combattimenti

tornando poscia con i su-

Roma, 14 settembre

ERICANS CLEAR **TEUSE RAILWAY**

Victory Facilitates Maneuvering on Front South of Verdun

DE MUST DEFEND METZ

Gen. Maurice Expects Hincenburg to Re-enforce Line U. S. Troops Attacked

By MAJ. GEN. SIR FREDERICK B. MAURICE

Director of Operations of the British Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, Sept. 14.

The scope and methods of the first stage of General Pershing's offensive are now becoming clear. The main attack has been made on the southern face of the St. Mihiel salient, between the Moselle and heights of the Meuse, and has been designed to cut off the defenders of those heights, or ast force them to retreat pre-

at least force the second stack has aubsidiary American attack has be western face of made from the western face of alient directly against the heights doubtless in order to occupy the at-tention of the Germans on the ridge, while the main attack came down their rear.

These two attacks have been con-ted by a French attack on the int of the salient of St. Mihiel and us Fort du Camp du Romains. one of the original permanent defenses of the heights of the Meuse, captured by the Germans in September, 1917.

the Germans in September, 1917. The American attack on the western face has been extended by the French attack further to the north, the whole the American directed by General No Surprise to Foe m being directed by General

Salient All But Gone

News of the progress made by our tack by continues to be most satisfac- brought up their Jaeger division anand that of the main attack has as rapid as we had any right to be by continuing to advance from southern front north and north-tof Thiaucourt, Vigneulles and St and that of the main attack has west of Thiaucourt, Vigneulles and St. Benerit, have been gained. Thus the beavily in recent fighting and have not received any drafts to make up has already disappeared. The Ger-man defenders of St. Mibiel have had to fall back in a hurry, and the French have occupied it without opposition. It is remarkable that the little town of Statistics of the second second

of St. Mihlel, situated in a cieft or ridge, should have been protected by an accident of ground from destruc-tion during four years of the war and that the French inhubitants Mihlel, situated in a cloft of id have lived there safely all this within 2000 yards of the front

The Americans are now advancing actoriously over ground which has not been trodden by Allied troops ince the failure of Joffre's offensive to Lorraine at the very beginning of e war, and we may see some of them fore long on German soil, as their mrades in the Vosges sirendy are.

Pershing has established a front oes the base of the sallent, and we ave now to wait and see whether that is his final objective or whether to means to advance into the Woevre. We must assume that the enemy has alve lines prepared behind the it and it would not take very re-enforcement, added to the who may be thrown back or may escape to a much shorter front. to enable the enemy to re-establish effective resistance in such lines. Much guns. is upon whether German divi-which have been fighting at the head of the salient have been cut off

enemy is being kent Though Though the enemy is being kept to all therefore the membrin of two busy opposite Doual, Cambrai and St Quentin by Sir Douglas Haig and General Debeny, and he cannot afford to take any risks on this viral front, yet he will probably make a great ef. Meanwhile Yorkshires of the Sixtyt to get together re-enforcements to check General Pershing's for he will not willingly al-communication with Metz to in order to che advance, for he low his commu be endangered. and for the present we must leave it The far the most important result shieved, next to the loss inflicted pon the enemy, which, in the present date of the enemy's man-power, comes thate of the enemy's man-power, comes first, is the clearing of the main line of the railway which runs along the valley of the Meuse and connects Ver-dun, Toul and Nancy. When the line is again in working order, as it shortly will be, our facilities for maneuvering on the front south of Verdun will be work improved. bled back. Hitherto the enemy's railway com- TAX-FREE RESERVE in leations on the western front have an better than our own, and when his March offensive he put the main lines running through Amlens aut of action, they were immeasurably upperior. One of the most satisfactory actures of the Allied offensive is that a to gradually restoring their positio in this most important respect.

the enemy was preparing to deliver **By PHILIP GIBBS** formidable counter-attack. His troops Continued from Pare One were seen massing in valleys and their rifle pits and they retreated during the night. A little while before came in reconnaissance to support the the English troops had been fighting infantry. hard for possession of a spoil heap on A bombing and machine-gunning

one side of the Canal du Nord, which attack was delivered at 7 o'clock last night against the Yorkshires and rifles. is ninety feet deep thereabouts, and but the British gunfire smashed it. had driven the enemy off its mound and small parties of men were dealt and across the canal, so making way with by rifle fire. It is possible they for further progress toward Havrin will try again, but while I was on

range

geny tunies.

that front there was no German ac

I passed a little group of prisoner

vision, and many of those taken Thurs

day were resting on their way back

Prisoners Were Respectful

They stared about them in an ani-

ral way, like trapped beasts, but were

ng of the men and gun.

amouflaged gun positions.

swly caught, mostly of the 113th Di-

tivity beyond pot-shots from

BRITISH ARMY CAPTURES NEW

court village Roundabout Moeuvres two bodies of English troops, including several Lancashire battallons, were having hard fighting against desperate re-

sistance, but they succeeded in capturing the village and later in the day broke up a strong and determined counter-attack, inflicting severe losse on the enemy.

Thursday morning the Sixty-second livision of Yorkshire troops, on the left of the Rifles, who had New Zea

landers on the right assembled for at attack from Havrincourt to Gouzeau ourt. The rifle brigade and King's Royal Rifles changed their front and drew up before the battle on the east edge of Havrincourt Wood, spending anxious hours there lest the enemy should soak them with gas. But when dawn came on, a day of foul weather

they still breathed freely, and whe our guns opened fire went ahead. There was no preliminary ment beyond the usual slugging of of huts and many officers' clubs and

guns, brought up, as I saw them to day, by miracles of labor through miles of old battlefields now deep 1 mud. At the beginning of the battl they opened rapid fire and provide a creeping barrage behind which ou

No Surprise to For It was no surprise to the German

ounted with steel helmets, camou On the south of our new front of at laged by streaks of color, belonging o the men below who walked in then Gouzeaucourt they had

loanni thimse month-Dead bodies, not yet buried, and lead horses lie amid the muck heaps t these battlefields, and everywhere tere are old boots, old bottles, strips of field gray uniforms, haversacks tlick bombs, German letters, the litstate of affairs observed elsewhere. er of the masses of men who went During these battles of the month iway in a hurry

which have important significance a Many Germans Sign Signboards revealing almost unexpected weakness They are great sign writers, these in the German resources of man fermans, and everywhere for mile nower, the troops here had been orand miles at every turn in the road dered to head on to the Havrincourt. and at every broken wall, leading to Trescault and Gouzeaucourt line of a village smashed to dust and ashe

defense at any price in blood, and, on there are notices on big boards warn the whole, they did their best to fulfill ng the German soldiers not to lolter his command.

there because of the English aircraft There was a trench, one of our old cointing the way to dugouts, and fire renches newly organized, bending backward from Trescault on the oute renches They are the notices of the life that

boundary of our objective for abou issed a few days ago or a few weeks 400 yards, which was recognized 1 battallon commander at the end o go and from them one is able to piche day's fighting, and he found are in one's mind how it all looked held by a strong force of the enemy ere when thousands of field gra His men then attacked it, and after ien swarmed in all these places. a sharp encounter with the Germans. The spirit of the gray welf still who resisted florcely, captured it with rks about these ruins because wher-140 prisoners and eighteen machin

ver men have been they leave ttle of themselves like a ghostly ex-

Farm Taken Neatly iltation. The strong point of Bihem Farn

in a wood not far from Havrin from which I once saw our tanks go ourt there were more than a fee ing into action, was taken very neatly relies of the late German occupation hy an enchedling movement of two Finely camouflaged under trees, th ourteenth Reserve Corps had made

its headquarters here when stace was beyond the British range. aml, as becomes the grandeur ond Division had stormed the heights of Havrincourt, gaining the of such officers, the German soldiers German corps staff and the comfort had tabound to make a pleasant dwell view over the enemy positions below ing place for them. and away to Bourlon Wood, and on They had built a large number of wooden bungalows, beautifully fitted up with cupboards and panels, like which they took in the evening. summer houses in a garden suburb Gradually through the day the num ber of prisoners increased as their Each small house was provided with dugouts and hiding places were a dugout approached from an indeor searched, until at night from all parts entrance, to which the German staff of this front more than 1500 had drib. officers might descend with dignity at the first distant drone of an Eng-

AMERICANS WIN PARTS OF OLD HINDENBURG LINE German Machine Landing in Hol-FOE'S IRON FIELD

> sunken roads and low-flying airplanes French Say Gains Remove Supply From Enemy **Munition Plants**

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. The Hague, Sept. 14.—Your Corre-spondent learns on excellent authority that the last German airplane to land in Holland was one of the Bradenburg type, which had wings covered with three thin layers of wood instead of textile material. The extra weight was saved by doing away with wire stays. The machine flew well. The question of textiles and, in fact, of all materials has been one fraught with tremendous difficulties to Germany for some time and is one that monop-olizes the attention of the experis, in spite of efforts to prove the contrary. PRAISE FOR U. S. FORCES

Germans Cannot Offer Sur-**UNA GRANDE ARMATA** prise as Excuse for Defeat AMERICANA IN ITALIA? **Before Mihiel**

glia,

Mr

l'artiglieria.

vversario.

Italiani.

menti di artiglierla.

By the Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 14

in ruins of their own making in this It is evident that the Germans als world of ruin. They were muddy, were aware that something was in the out not ill-clad. I noticed especially wind, for their newspapers of the last few days stated that the Americans their good field boots and their thick would attack the St. Millet sallent This fact is emphasized here as adding to the importance of the American vic tory, since it is considered the Ger hans cannot plead surprise in excuss

lert and respectful when spoken to or their discomfiture The field of operation could not have een better chosen from the French point f view, for the northern part of the the British officers, and seemed intent to sit and stare at the pass

Mr. Tillman, rappresentante di Arkan-as al Congresso di Washington, ha atto presente al Presidente Wilson la necessita' che una grande armata di Woevre is extraordinarily rich in iron. celebrated basin of Briey Germans put their hand It is a queer sensation to go through the Germans put their his country again, beyond Bapaume. days of the war and which the first ruppe americane, da 200,000 a 300,000 lown old rouds which were familiar t uomini, sia destinata in Italia. Egil ha predetto che se le armate italiane avranno l'assistenza di una tale forza, he of the essential resources for he munition factories. In case Germany had failed to capture it, she had organized a ha predetto che se le armate italiane avranno l'assistenza di una tale forza, potranno mettere l'Austria fuori della ver, that they are not being allowed to us last year, through these fields and villages where amid old ruin and ombarding system to be used against vreckage the British built thousands from one of her strongest lines of efense known as the Metz-Thionville which borders it on the east and h, while threatening the French lalla zona di guerra, riferisce che Jenerale Diaz, comandante supre inema sheds and pitched camps of tents and established workshops and telle truppe italiane al fronte di battanetallurgical centers, at the same time

Cuts Munition Output

overs the German centers,

contingente di truppe egli sara' abile di effetuare un'offensiva lungo il Plave, in nove giorni, ed invadere il territorio light on the prospects. Everywhere now among the old Brit A large section of French opini lds that the loss of Briey was one a graves are the graves of Gernon soldiers. They stick, up out of ustriaco. he principal causes for the length mud and swamps in these rayages durante la sua visita al fronte di batta-glia occupato dagli americani, il Genewar: that without the iron drawn fields with wooden crosses, different it Germany would have been un shape from the British and sur e to keep up her supply of munitio ale Pershing gli disse che se gli Stat! been numerous bombard-'atti manderanno uomini e provviste la There have ents of the Briey region by aircraft, guerra potra' terminare nel 1919. he entire press joins in praise of American initiative and enterprise undertaking the task of reducing the werfully fortified St. Mihjel salient. attaglia, confermate da un comuni-

iulois says: "The loss of the essential pivot of Milliel, the reduction of which is task set themselves by the magficently commanded and trained Amer-

an troops, would be a real disaster or the Germans and the consequences could be decisive on later operations." L'Homme Libre, Premier Clemenceau's ewspaper, says: "It is no longer, feudal Germany's ailed fist shaking the Allied front. is the well-armed hand of the young

t great length on the importance of he first large scale operation by the atturati dei prigionieri. Un riparto di truppe austro-ungheresi tento di attaccare le posizioni occupate dagli italiani presso Monte Asolone, ma Americana on the western front, Colonel de Thomasson, one of the best known rontamente arrestato fu poscia con-

American troops. To have crossed one bound the (deleted by censor) is an exploit the more brilliant is that the Woevre region there can be no uestion of maneuvering. Our Allie

Undertakers Adopt Publicity Chicago, Sept. 14.—Undertakers at the onvention of the National Selected Mor-cause last night decided that it "is not rogatory to the dignity of our profes-ion to use dignitied publicity." Plans were made for conserving metal net conture dignities to that the na-ton might not be short of these max-runs for war work. porto

KAZAN TAKEN FROM REDS |'AMERICA VICTRIX' VICTORY OF U.S. **Bolshevik Government Leaves** BRITAIN'S HAIL **ARMY GROWING** Moscow, Is Report By the United Press Amsterdam, Sept. 14.—Anti-Bolshe vik troops have occupied Kazan, dispatches from Petrograd state. The Bolshevik Government is moving to dispatches here today. London Press Congratulates U. S. First Army on American Triumph in Lor raine Proves of Great U. S. First Army on Previous reports were that Lenine and Trotsky had established Soviet head-quarters at Kronstadt, an island town which is Petrograd's port. Both were later reported in Moscow. The city has recently been the scene of much anti-Bolshevik rioting. There are, accordingly, good reasons to credit the above report. Moment St. Mihiel Battle FINE FIGHTING OUALITY MAY PRESS ON METZ New Attack on Aisne Con-Accomplishment Justifies High **CORRECTIONS MADE** Hopes in Pershing and tinues Foch's Big IN CASUALTY LISTS Offensives His Troops By the Associated Press Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger The scope of the victory won by the Philadelphian, Previously Re-London, Sept. 14. American First Army in Lorraine in its ported Missing, Now Includ-British congratulations to America's initial offensive effort continues to grow. first army are conveyed in warmest ed Among the Wounded tones by the press this morning. Under The number of prisoners taken is now

By the Associated Press

The following corrections in casualties sent by General Pershing today by cable were issued by the War Department: PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION, NOW REPORTED ON DUTY

Corporal BELL, EDWARD, Providence, R. I. PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION, NOW REPORTED WOUNDED

Sergeants CAMPBELL, CLIFTON E., Clarion, Is LYNCH, JOHN P., Brooklyn

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION, NOW REPORTED WOUNDED Bugler

BOWEN, GEORGE D., Meriden, Privates

ANDERSON, RALPH, Seattle, Wash, BAUER, WILLIAM J., 1408 North Phillip BAUER, WILLIAM J., 1408 North Phil street, Philadelphia. BAXLEY, CHARLES R., Ozan, Ark, BENSON, JOHN H., Frederic, Wis, BERGOUST, JOHN L., Utica, Mont. HALKO, JOSEPH, Cleveland, BINLER, JOSEPH, Cleveland, BINLER, JOSEPH, Cleveland, BINLER, JOSEPH, C., Navarre, O. BOOTH, BERNARD L., Emmetsburg, Ia, IRAND, MURPHY, Ia Grange, Ga. BROWN, ANCEL, Ridge Farm, III. GRIFFITIS, JOSEPH M., Charleston, Y Va.

unexampled for such a large operation is bound to be important. If the offensive was undertaken for the purpose of opening up the way for a subsequent drive against Metz and possibly the im-Va. MARKLEY, FRANK E., 134 Walnut street ortant Briev iron fields, now in German

hands, it has already achieved a large purpose. The Americans held positions Reading, Pa. BENSON, FRITZ E., Hasselhohn, Sweden,

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED IN ACTION, NOW REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION Bugler

garding New Draft

By the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 14 .--- Volunteer en

territory if General Foch so plans. Meanwhile, as the intensity of the fighting on this front seems to have lessened, Marshal Foch has launched an nsive movement which seems mainly FEDUNIEC, WALTER, Brooklyn be aimed at the St. Gobain Massif, Private defending the German citadel of Laon HUBERT, HAROLD W., Tupper Lake, N. Y

French Open Offensive

said to number 20,000, which is virtually

the equivalent of two enemy divisions

(Of the 20,000 prisoners, 5000 were cap

General Pershing's forces in two days

drove in to a maximum of thirteen

miles, which is approximately the dis-

St. Mihiel, to Hattonville, a mile and

which the American line was last re-

ported as running. The Germans are reported readjust-

do this in peace by the American forces

Next Move Velled

What further development the offer

sive may have is uncertain at present, the official communications and even the news dispatches today throwing little

Whatever the immediate future may hold, however, the ultimate effect of the drive which completely wiped out the

St. Mibiel salient with a rapidity almost

purpose. The Americans held f favorable for an invasion of

half north of Vigneulles,

or the French on the flank.

tance from the tip of the salient below

through

tured by the French.)

The French this morning attacked on both sides of the River Ailette and in the PERMITS NAVY ENLISTMENTS region of the Aisne, to the south an Daniels and Crowder Agree Re-

outheast. General Petain's troops started with ono stati attivissimi nella regione a nord del Monte Grappa e nelle loro great rush which took them in operazioni inflissero al nemico perdite considerevoli, danneggiando gravemente le opere di difesa. Anche qui' furono German lines at points for a distance of one to two miles. Prisoners began coming back rapidly, 1800 having been taken in one division of the front alone at an early hour. The French pressure seemed to be

of one to two miles. Frisoners began soming back rapidly. 1800 having been aken in one division of the front alone it an early hour. The French pressure seemed to be particularly effective south of the Ai-bette, where they captured the important height of Mont Des Singes and the height of Allemont and Sancy. Their advance here threatens the right flank of the Chemin-des-Dames. This movement also represents a fur-ther closing in on the St. Gobain mass particularly effective south of the Aitraitaccato e posto in fuga, lasciando parecchi prigionicri nelle mani degli advance here threatens the right flank of the Chemin-des-Dames.

Ecco il testo del comunicato pubbli-ato, nel pomeriggio di leri, dal Ministero della Guerra in Roma: "Lungo tutto il fronte di battaglia si sono verificati moderati combattither closing in on the St. Gobain mas-sif, which is accentuated by progress

"Un forte distancamento di truppe italiane penetro' nelle posizioni nemiche della Valle Danne, a: Pranaggiore, ove Progress on Alsne annichili' la guarnigione di un posto e

On the Aisne front the French prog "Nella Valle Lagarina, a nord di ess likewise was reported as satisfactory.

On the British front, Field Marshal Haig's forces appear to have been mainly occupied last night in beating off renewed German attacks on the impor-tant ground recently won from the en-

the heading, "America Victrix," the Daily News says that the vanguard of the American army has brilliantly sig-Washington, Sept. 14. nalized its entry into the war as an independent force, and adds:

"What has happened is that the enemy had prepared to retire at his leisure, and was given no time to carry out his project. What was to have been an orderly withdrawal was converted by the Americana into a precipitate flight in which 15,000 prisoners, to say nothing of the dead and wounded, were left behind. The Americans at Pagny are separated by little more than the breadth of the Moselle from German territory. It is probable, indeed, that they are already across the river and on the sacred soil of the fatherland at a distance not more than twelve miles from Metz. Mention of the great frontler fortress must raise no premature expectations, for it is by no means probable that an immediate assault on the

city is intended." "General Pershing and his brave troops," says the Dally Chronicle, "deserve congratulations on their very skillful and efficient piece of work. Its accomplishment justifies the high hopes formed of the American troops. They had already given proof of their fine fighting qualities in hard-fought battles when they were incorporated with the French and British armies. Now in Lorraine they have supplied a striking illustration of their capacity to carry through successfully an independent operation on a considerable scale. The United States may well be proud of the manner in which its young army has comported itself in its first offensive on its own initiative."

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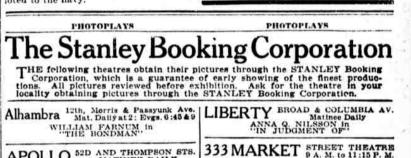
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taglia ther closing in on the St. Gobain mas-sif, which is accentuated by progress north of the Allette, where the French are working into the upper forest of micher Coucy, beyond the former German line.



perstiti fatti prigionieri. Le pattuglie ed i riparti d'incursion public demolishing the Prussian fortesses and making a breach where the tarry flag will find the road to vic-Praises U. S. Troops All the military commentators dwell

rench military writer, says: "It may be said at once that General Pershing's shock army has given fresh proof of the very high value of the

enetrating into very powerful organizatons.

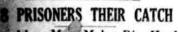
PRIORITY FOR NEW HOUSES

Favored When They Relieve Concestion in Munition Centers

By the Associated Press

ng congestion in centers of war meeting of the Senate Finance Com stry where all other means of relief been exhausted will be approved given priority assistance by the ed States Housing Corporation. Orto Billitz, president of the corporation. unced today. comer.

acts will be given, however, only in where communities have placed at disposal of workers all available ing space, and have attempted to dy the situation by other means in-me betterment of transportation



skivn M Make Big Haul. dier Bags Six Detro Front, Sept. 14.-(By I. N. S.)-

een German prisoners were brought Albert Hart, of Brocklyn, and two pals. The Teutons surrendered as the Americans attacked north

), m Colbridge, of Detroit, brought Jermans, including one little fel-o was so burdened with extra nd clothing that he begged Col-o make one of the other Teutons n carry them.

EY HONORED BY FRANCE to Grand Officer of Legion of Honor

the Associated Press

r the Associates real Debeney Rept. 14.—General Debeney raised to the dignity of grand the Legion of Honor. atton was made in recognition a services in recognition a services in stopping the Ger-

For a time it seemed likely that lish airplane.

CHURCH MEN DEMAND FUND IS FAVORED CZECH INDEPENDENCE Business Man Tells Senators Germans Say Austrian Ac-Need of Meeting Conditions quiescence Would Be Shame-

When Peace Comes

By the United Press Washington, Sept. 14 Predicting that "the day of reckoning

By the Associated Press Washington, Sept. 14 — Private build, the war, R. J. Hamilton, secretary of the ag enterprises undertaken to relieve American Radiator Company, at the mittee on the revenue bill today urged the establishment of a tax-free reserve

fund to meet conditions when peace Hamilton said that while he was as

comporation's approval of these industrial future he believed the neces-where communities have rised in sary readjustment of value sots toward a decisive point.

Such a fund, he said, could be invested in Liberty bonds and deposited in the

in Liberty bonds and deposited in the United States Tressury should it be needed after the war.

needed after the war. "I'm not a pessimist and do not be lieve that any great slump is coming after the war," said Senator Simmons chairman of the Finance Committee. "I

that we are facing a panic," he added Hamilton agred with Simmons that the ultimate future prosperity of the

country was assured. "There will, however, be a readjust ment of prices downward after the war, said Hamilton. "I think it will seriously interfere with world prosperity. Hamilton said much business today was being conducted on inflated capital, and

a readjustment seemed to him inevitable Senator Lodge (Mass.) said history taught that financial depression always

followed a great war. Hamilton appeared before the committee to protest against the tax on Amer-ican companies doing business in Europe. His company, which does a large

ful Capitulation By GEORGE RENWICK Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger opuright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Amsterdam, Sept. 14. The Austrian situation continues to darm Germany The Deutsch Zeltung prints a long message from Vienna on he situation, saying:

"The development of political events Allies. n Austria strides with neven-leagued

"Ever more holdly does Czech treaso tise its head, and the more distinctly the signs of catastrophe appear the less nclined does the Government seem 1

w to oppose them. A few days ago

the Czech religious heads of all th Bohemian dioceses issued a manifest demanding an independent (zech state, and in that document there is not the slightest mention of the Austrian dyn-

asty or Government. think it will be exceedingly disastrous to the country to spread the impression

"The Czechs are not frightened to de-clare that an independent Czech state is now only a matter of weeks or months." The correspondent thinks the Austrian lovernment is playing into the hands of

the Entente in allowing itself to be driven along by the Czecha, which is just what the Entente dealree. The Austrian Government's approval of a scheme for a federal Austria would, h be regarded by the Germans in ria as the most shameful capitula-

tion in hictory



Enthusiastically Approved Preparations for Big Drive

By the United Press

rope. His company, which does a large business in England, France and Italy is obliged to pay on 80 por cent. tax in those countries, he said, while the pro-posed plan would also compel it to pay a similar tax at home. Such a tax, he declared, word be prohibitive. By the United Press Paris, Sept. 14.—Before the Ameri-cans launched their great attack at the St. Mihlei salient they were inspected by Marshal Foch, it was learned today. He enthusiastically appried the aration for the plow. The prisoners taken by the Ameri-cans have come from seven German divisions, among them men from the Landwehr and Landsturm. The Austro-Hungarians made prisoners came from the 102d, Tenth. Seventy seventh, 255th tor the plow.



ing advance of the Americans thrown against them, and in addition lost many prisoners to the Americans. The only enemy weakness was in his artillery, the reply of his big guns

being deficient and spasmodic through-out, evidencing that he had previously emoved the greater part to safer po-sitions. But his machine guns were sitions. icious enough to compensate for this. Prisoners unanimously testify to the accuracy and the deadliness of the American preparatory artillery fire. Observers had so completely located the principal German works in advance that the enemy troops could only take to their dugouts and await the end of the bombardment.

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JUMBO FRONT ST. & GIRARD AVE. PAULINE STARK IN "INNOCENT" Pauline Frederick in "Fedora' CEDAR GOTH & CEDAR AVENUE LOCUST Mats. 1:30, 3:30. EVEN. 6:80 to 11 Elsie Ferguson in "THE DANGER MARK" HARRY MOREY In "THE GREEN munical. 4 p. m.—Evening Prayer (Choral). The Rov. William Way, Rector of Grace Church, Charleston, S. C., will be the Officiant during the month of September. COLISEUM Market Bt. 59th & 60th BILLIE BURKE IN "IN PURSUIT OF POLLY NIXON 52D BELOW MARKET ST. 2:15, 7 and 9 Unitarian CHARLES RAY IN "A NINE O'CLOCK TOWN" COLONIAL Gtn. 4 Maplewood Avea. Pauline Frederick in 'Fedora' 2123 Chesinut st. Rev. FREDERICK R. GRIFFIN. Minister. 11 a. m. -Mr. Griffin will preach on "THE WORLD'S NEW HORIZON." Anthema. "The Lord is My Light." by Ho. Tatio Parker, and "Pear Not. O Man." by J. H. Rogers. Philip H. Goepp. Organist. CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Triple Trouble". Charlie ChaPLIN in "Triple Trouble". Charlie ChaPLIN in "Triple Trouble". TIOGA 17TH AND VENANGO Adm.-Mat. 15c: Night. 20c Grimth's "The Birth of a Nation" NITARIAN SOCIETY OF GERMANTOWN Chelten ave. and Greene at. Rev. ROGER S. FORBES, Minister, 11 s. m.--"God's Part." PHOTOPLAYS **PHOTOPLAYS** EUREKA 40TH & MARKET STS. MARION DAVIES SUSQUEHANNA THEATRE

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1710 SUSQUEHANNA IN "CECILIA OF THE PINK ROSES" "To Hell With the Kaiser" PARK RIDGE AVE & DAUPHIN ST. Mat 2:16. Evg. 8:46 to 1 KATHRYN WILLIAMS A screen Masterpiece that puts him where he belongs. Every true American should see this play. IN WE CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

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