

QUENTIN LOSS  
FATAL TO ENEMY

Human Communications  
Whole Western Front  
Now Endangered

RUINS ENRAGE FRENCH  
Wanton Destruction of Towns  
Raises Fighting Fury of Men  
to High Pitch

By WALTER DURANTY  
Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger  
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While success attends the Allies throughout the front (Gouraud's army has mastered the entrance to the Grand-duffelle and Berthelot's has conquered the whole massif of St. Thierry), the most important news is the capture of St. Quentin.

That ancient town and fortress is not only the largest yet recovered from the enemy, but the moral effect of the loss will be great in Germany, where for eighteen months it was trumpeted as the "cornerstone" of the Hindenburg line.

The old streets sloping up to the cathedral on the eastern height were blazing when a single company of French soldiers made its way through the evacuated city, from west to east, passing the town hall in the center, which seemed intact, but which they did not enter for fear of mines.

During the night progress continued on the north, where Anglo-French troops had crossed the canal tunnel and, according to the latest news, the Germans are being driven back across the open Trogny canal.

The above-mentioned company reached the station on the southeast edge of the town about 6 o'clock last night, where they established themselves, despite an enemy sniping fire on the left bank from the further side of the lagoon formed here by the Somme River, called High Pool.

For Realizes Disaster  
Further progress was momentarily impossible, as the villages of Neuville St. Amand and Stancourt before them were strongly held by the Germans.

Subsequently bodies of French troops entered from the northwest along the Rue Antoine Lecuyer, where is situated the museum that used to contain the famous de la Tour Pastels, saved before the enemy occupied the town.

There was no opposition, but here also was a configuration more dangerous than the enemy. On the eastern side of the town, a wooded park called Champs

de la Basse, appeared to be held by a German patrol and machine gunners.

The foe evidently realizes to the full the disaster the loss of St. Quentin means and are doing their utmost to hold on to the eastern fringe. The large number of machine guns and machine-guns captured in abortive counter-attacks upon Villers indicates the intention of stonily to reorganize the position if taken and not give up the city without a desperate struggle.

The cleverness of the Allied maneuver from north and south frustrated the enemy's scheme, but they have retaliated by reducing St. Quentin to a heap of ruins, adding one more to the long list of wanton vandalism for which the hour of reckoning is approaching.

The police are inflamed to a pitch of superhuman energy by such sights.

"My men cheer their fists, when they see ruins like that," said the captain of a Moroccan division to your correspondent some days ago, "and afterward nothing can stop them. If Germans only realize how attacked we Frenchmen are to home and country, they would try to avoid such business instead of deliberately expatriating us without gaining a shadow of military advantage."

Communications in Peril  
Meanwhile the Allied drive in the north grows ever more menacing against vital lines of the enemy's communications. A glance at the map shows the network of strategic railroads which the Germans treacherously prepared toward the Belgian frontier from the region of Cologne, spreading out into a dense web of lines across the industrial sections of Belgium and northern France.

Already the Allied armies are having dreadful havoc of the junctions and central depots. If common sense add its share, the whole front down to Rheims will be shattered.

Rheims marks the dividing line in Germany's communications. Eastward it is direct from the Rhine that transportation is effected. If the advance in Belgium can be continued, the effects of Foch's strategy will be catastrophic for the enemy, as no liaison of the eastern and western communication system exists for the enemy, save by a roundabout route through northern Luxembourg. To bar the advance in Belgium it will be necessary to divert troops from the rest of the front, already strained to the breaking point.

Americans Congratulated  
Splendid Fighting on West Front  
Brings Victory Nearer  
By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 4.—"You will permit me to offer you my warm congratulations upon the splendid part you have recently taken in the glorious operations on the western front," said Walter Hume Long, secretary of state for colonies, speaking at a dinner at the American Officers' Club last night.

"There can be no doubt that the Allies are steadily driving back the enemy at every point," Mr. Long continued. "It would, however, be unwise to say that victory is in sight. Yet undoubtedly the progress of the last few weeks and the splendid fighting of the Allied troops must bring the end very much nearer."

BULGARIAN TRUCE  
ANGERS GERMANS

News of "Treason" at Last  
Becomes Known in  
Empire

EDITORS ARE WRATHFUL  
See Ferdinand's Kingdom at  
Mercy of Entente as  
Vassal State

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

Amsterdam, Oct. 4.—News of Bulgaria's "treason" to the Central Empire and Turkey has been allowed at last to become fully known in Germany. It appears to have been held up by the authorities until there was evidence that the Sohranje was behind Malinoff. Still the bulk of the press is rather shy of comment.

The Frankfurter Zeitung says it built its faith during the last few days on the failure of Malinoff and expressed the belief that the Entente, in setting forward such terms as it did, had lost its political common sense, but now it is forced to admit that the Entente "reckoned rightly when it assumed that Malinoff could not retreat from the position he had taken up."

The article stimulates tremendous rage regarding the Entente conditions. "They are," it says, "the severest which could possibly be imposed upon a hard pressed but unbeaten enemy. All the territory which the Bulgarian army in brilliant and triumphant operations and with the severest sacrifices, has conquered is

abandoned at a stroke of Malinoff's pen. Bulgaria will enter the peace negotiations in a completely helpless condition, and will be forced to accept just what the Entente insists on.

"Of Bulgaria's national claims, of her rights in Macedonia, there will be no talk except inasmuch as they are acceptable to Serbia and Greece. Bulgaria will become a small vassal State of the Entente, and will come under the same slavery as that into which Greece fell by the treacherous actions of Venizelos."

The Frankfurter Zeitung proceeds to demolish the German official fiction that Malinoff acted alone, and says King Ferdinand and his Government long ago knew that the step now taken would be necessary. It expresses great doubts regarding the telegrams of loyalty sent by the King to the rulers of the Central Empire. The journal proceeds: "What has happened in Bulgaria is the result in no small degree of the happenings on the western front, and there are many people in Bulgaria who are convinced that it is better for their country to have the protection of the Entente."

ALARMED OVER AUSTRIA  
Berlin Paper Declares Situation  
Terribly Serious  
By GEORGE RENWICK  
Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger  
Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Amsterdam, Oct. 4.—Several German papers express the greatest alarm regarding the affairs in Austria. Germania says that far-reaching changes are about to take place in the dual monarchy. Austria, it declared, is determined to hold to her solution of the Polish problem, a determination which "having eye to the fact of her relations with Germany, indeed, as Vorwaerts says, the whole situation is one of 'terrible acuteness,'" and it adds that statesmen who are not now ready to negotiate with the Entente on an honest interpretation of the formula "no annexations or indemnities" "deserve to be lauded."

LITTLE RECOGNITION  
FOR MARSHAL HAIG

Chronicle Marvels That Gen-  
eral Has Not Been Offi-  
cially Congratulated

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

London, Oct. 4.—The Chronicle in reviewing the work of Sir Douglas Haig and the forces under him during the last two months, expresses astonishment that he has not received the official congratulations of the British Government, and says: "Sir Douglas Haig's initial victory, on August 8, first turned the general balance decisively in the Allies' favor. The British successes on the west front since August 8 are, in sober fact,

much the greatest in scale ever won by a British army or a British general, and Sir Douglas Haig who has borne the tremendous responsibility of the present year, deserves no less than the full measure of credit.

"In these circumstances, it is impossible not to marvel at and to deplore the strange omission whereby he has never yet received the congratulations of the Prime Minister and war cabinet on his brilliant series of victories."

Retreating Bulgars Slay and Burn  
Salonika, Oct. 4.—Burning villages marked the trail of the retreating Bulgarian army in Macedonia, according to telegrams received here from the front. Bodies of plain civilians were found in the smoking ruins at many places by the advancing Allies. Advisers state that this work of destruction surpassed even that which has been reported from districts in France and Belgium from which the Germans have been driven.

GAS ATTACK BY AMERICANS  
Engineers Remove 100 Mines  
Left by Enemy  
By the Associated Press

With the American Forces Northwest  
of Verdun, Oct. 3.—(Delayed).—A successful gas attack was made by the Americans on this front yesterday at

Vilmos, on the Meuse, above Dancy-vouz.

"The German artillery fire was suspended during the day. Many gas shells were thrown in by the enemy guns upon the American rear areas, notably Septeville road, Chantecourt, the Montrevelle road, Dancyvouz, Sachet wood, Ennes, Porges wood and Jure woods. The American engineers have removed more than 100 buried German mines from the ground evacuated by the enemy.

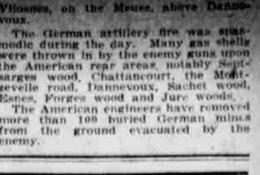
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1102 CHESTNUT STREET

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TWOOL

Tyrol Wool  
Men's Overcoats  
All Weights

22.50 24.50 28.50 32.50  
Tyrol Wool is an ideal fabric  
in all respects. Serviceable,  
comfortable and needs no  
pressing.

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1102 CHESTNUT STREET



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ECONOMY  
BASEMENT  
New Plan  
For Selling

Men's & Women's Shoes  
FOR CASH ONLY  
No deliveries No Returns  
You select style direct, your size will be given you to try on. In this way you can buy

Values from \$3.50  
\$5 to \$10 at \$3.50  
All Leathers—All Colors—All Sizes  
REISZNER  
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Superior  
THE PERFECT UNION SUIT

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LOWEST  
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DIAMONDS  
& GOODS  
OF VALUE

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Make This Your  
Banner Day!  
Double your subscription to

THE FOURTH  
LIBERTY  
LOAN  
\$1 A WEEK BUYS  
1 A \$50 BOND.

Lit Bros, Superintendents,  
First Floor, Office.

STORE OPENS DAILY AT 10 A.M. AND CLOSERS AT 4:30 P.M.

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE  
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ONE YELLOW TRADING STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE ALL DAY  
Market Eighth Filbert Seventh

Women's  
\$2 P. K. Kid  
Gloves  
\$1.49

Black, white & tan  
Women's \$3.50  
Gloves, \$2.98  
Strip wrist & cape.  
Tan, khaki & gray.

Lit Brothers—  
1st Floor, 8th St.

SAVE  
Gasoline

It is needed to  
win the war!

Pennsylvania motorists can and should save 5,000,000 gallons of gasoline for their Government during OCTOBER and NOVEMBER.

How 5,000,000 Gallons of Gasoline Can Be Saved

- Every motorist can save at least five gallons of gasoline a month by the conservative use of his car, equal to a total of . . . . . 3,500,000 gallons
- 30,000 commercial truck operators by shutting down their engines during idle periods, would save . . . . . 2,250,000 gallons
- 3,000 motor car owners can decide to give up touring and save . . . . . 500,000 gallons

What 5,000,000 Gallons of Gasoline Will Do to Win the War

- (1) Operate 2,000 airplanes for one month, or
- (2) Operate 140 submarine chasers for one month, or
- (3) Keep in service 250,000 motor trucks and ambulances in France for one month, or practically all of the motor trucks and ambulances in operation by the Allies at the front today, or
- (4) Operate about 19,000 tanks for a month.

This saving represents \$1,400,000 that can be invested in LIBERTY BONDS.

Join in and show what Pennsylvania will do!

The Atlantic Refining Co.  
Philadelphia Franklin Pittsburgh



\$25 SUITS WORTH A THIRD MORE

CHEVIOTS, unfinished worsteds, and serge sack suits, the work of A. B. Kirschbaum Co., Philadelphia's great clothesmakers . . . . The price of \$25 represents only the purchase cost of the goods six months ago, plus a close and honest margin . . . . And the price remains unchanged despite the fact that their market worth has since gone a long way up.



Staunch Madras Shirts at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3  
New Fall patterns in this long wearing shirting weave at last Fall's prices . . . . Fancy and novelty designs, soft or starched cuffs.

Chesterfield Topcoats, Full Silk Lined at only \$30

REID AND FORT  
1204 CHESTNUT ST.  
11 SOUTH 15th ST.

It's to Every Man's Advantage to Buy His Winter Clothing Here  
Dependable Suits and Overcoats That Are 15% or More Under Today's Value  
\$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 & \$40

The most remarkable stocks we have ever had, including choice fabrics from well-known mills tailored expertly into garments of up-to-the-minute style. Both English and conservative models in all sizes.

Choose from handsome worsteds, chevots, mixtures and cassimeres in every wanted pattern and color.  
Plenty of the new blues, greens, browns and grays; many in striped and plaid effects. Men who bought yesterday tell us that no other stores can begin to equal these assortments for value-giving.

A. B. Kirschbaum All-Wool Suits & Winter Overcoats, in All New Models, \$25 to \$70

Any one with a boy from 2½ to 18 years to clothe can save decidedly by sharing in these offerings.  
Boys' Serviceable Suits, Reefers, Mackinaws and Overcoats  
\$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$15, to \$20

Suits—In military style. Materials—Mackinaws—Cheviots, cassimeres, chevots, cassimeres, worsteds, corduroys and mixtures in Norfolk effect. All wanted patterns. Novelty Suits—Junior-Norfolk and regulation styles, with either long or short pants. Also choose from all-wool blue and brown serges, cassimeres, chevots, corduroys and velvets. Some in popular Eton effect with detachable collars and cuffs. Chinchilla Reefers—Gray, brown and blue. Some with sleeve chevrons. Brass or bone buttons. All are first-class lines.  
Overcoats—Military models in chevots, cassimeres, mixtures, khaki cloth, etc.  
Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR, SEVENTH STREET

A Special Purchase of  
Men's Silk Four-in-Hands } 49c

Extra heavy silk broadcens in the very newest designs and colorings, self-figured. Large size scarf with slide-easy bands.

Men's Negligee Shirts } \$1.49  
High-class madras and percale, with small colored stripes. Double soft cuffs attached.

Men's Union Suits, \$3.49  
Carter's make. Heavy-weight silver gray—about half wool.

Very Special!  
Little Girls' Velvet Corduroy Coats, \$5.98

In navy, brown and Burgundy, with pockets and belts. Lined and inner lined. Sizes 2 to 8.

Big Girls' Dresses, \$14.98  
All-wool navy serge with braided collar and cuffs, button silk tie and plaid skirt. Sizes 14 and 16.

Girls' Black Baby Lamb Cloth Coats, \$10.98  
Have large plush-trimmed collar, patch pockets, belt and buckle. Entire lining. Sizes 4 to 14. One pictured.

Girls' All-Wool Serge Dresses } \$8.98  
Navy and green trimmed with contrasting colors. Plaid skirts. Sizes 4 to 14.  
Others \$9.98 to \$16.98

Women's Fur Trimmings Coats \$49.75  
Normandy mixtures and silvertones with opossum or seal collars. Some have raglan sleeves, flap pockets and satin linings throughout. All fall in graceful folds.

Women's Fur Suits, \$55  
Navy, Reindeer, Blue and Copenhagen. Richly trimmed with large seal collars and pockets. Another distinctive idea is the generous use of self-covered buttons as trimming. The smartly cut skirts are trimmed to correspond to coats. This group also includes stunning broadcloth suits.

Chic Serge Dresses, \$19.50  
The newest notes of fashion are written in the collarless waist, the tunic skirts, the bone button trimmings and the beautiful satin embroidered girdles which tie in each and have fringe finish. One sketched.

Misses' Fashionable Tailored and Trimmed COATS } \$25  
Lead the List

These items forcefully demonstrate that in this season of unusual conditions this store is ably holding its high standard of value-giving.

Pom Pom, Plush, Cheviot and Velour in Brown, Green, Taupe and Reindeer  
The predominant tendency in style is shirring at waist, from which the coats fall in full sweep. Nearly all have belts, side slanted pockets and large collars. Satin lined throughout. One pictured.

Misses' Fur Trimmings Coats } \$35  
Broadcloths and Burella cloths with beautiful kit eoney or seal collars.  
Favorite shades, such as navy blue, green, taupe as well as black are shown. Their smart individualities of style are the new cuts and lines of the backs, novelty belts, button trimmings and slash pockets. All are interlined and lined throughout.

Misses' Tailored Poplin Suits } \$25  
Navy Blue, Black, African Brown and Dark Green. Pictured.

Women's Velour De Laine Suits, \$55  
Navy, Reindeer, Blue and Copenhagen. Richly trimmed with large seal collars and pockets. Another distinctive idea is the generous use of self-covered buttons as trimming. The smartly cut skirts are trimmed to correspond to coats. This group also includes stunning broadcloth suits.

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