# AURICE DECRIES his strength is great. I doubt if today **1918 PEACE HOPE**

sumption That War Will of Luxenburg. He will still have saved **End This Year** 

TIME TO WORK HARDER

# **Unless** Whipped

## MAJOR GENERAL SIR FRED. slaughter any longer?" They may say to France. "You want Alsace and Lor-raine. We will give them to you. Now Director of Operations of the

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Will it he over this year? That is sha and recover from the east of i what they have lost in the West. the question which is today on many lips, and it behooves us to give a rea-soned reply, not a reply based on vague nate of the enemy a power of resistance, But, it will be said, there are othen fronts than the western. Bulgaria has but a reply which shall guide our course of action for the remainder of the war. but a reply which shall guide our course of action for the remainder of the war. Just four years ago, after the rude shock of the enemy's first victories, after the conquest of Beigium, the re-treat from Mons, and the threat to Paris, ameny's retrat to the Aisne, and the annihiliation of the Austrian army at temberg. This same question was then annihiliation of the Austrian army at Lemberg. This same question was then asked, and the answer was often. Why yes, these first successes which the enemy has won were merely a flash in the pan. The Allies have proted them selves to be stronger, as we always thought they were. The Russian steam

thought they were. The Russian steam roller has only just begun to move. The was will be over hy christmas." The state of mind which produced such a reply did us an infinity of harm. It prevented us from taking off our coats and getting down to business at once it prevented us from realizing that we were in for a way which was going to absorb not merely the energies of our pavy and of our army, but the whole witality and resources of the nation. been deceived by their rulers, when they vitality and resources of the nation. approciate the fact that there is no al-

#### Enemy's Power Dwindling

In the first place there is no ques-tion that the enemy's military power is dwindling. His losses since he started on July 15 the great offensive which was to finish the war victoriously for him have been enormous. In these two and a half months the Allies have captured is built of prisoners on the wettern front to folks the war victoriously for this happened in Prikaria and I may be sup-have been enormous. In these two and a balf months the Allies have exprured (dermany A) the present stage of 261,000 prisoners on the western front the war, it would be foolish to assert the battlefields, and with very few excep-the battlefields, and with very few excep-but it would be not only foolish but tions would be grade one men. I doubt if the whole German annual contingent of recruits today produces 350.000 class, one men. To the prisoners must be added the losses in killed and wounded, and there, at a moderate estimate, would not be fewer than four times as many as the prisoners, say 1,000,000.

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So in two and a half months Germany, has lost on the western from not less than 1.256,000 men. To her annual contingent of nineteen-year-old boys, she has only her recovered wounded and sick to add; and as these are not nearly sufficient to make good these losses and heep her armies up to discussion of the storage of the stora heep her armies up to strength, she has therefore had to live on her capital since July 15. She has had to break up twenty-one divisions in order to fill the ranks of the remainder, and at the same time to reduce the size of her battallona in these remaining divisions; that is to may, she has had to reduce her military metablishment on the western front by not fewer than 500,000 men.

While this has been going on the While this has been going on the Americans have been pouring into Prance. From reports which we have received, we may estimate the number of American soldiers who have com-pleted their training and gone to the front during this period of two and a haif months at about 500,000. The balance of strength has therefore changed in favor of the Allies to the ex-tent of approximately 1,000,000 men; and this provems which will continue until the end of the war, the dimunition of the enemy's forces, is the key to what has been happening recently in France

FOE'S ARMY BEGINS BIG RETREATS western front, and it is a great task to gain final and complete victory over 4,000,000 men. He is still fighting every-where in Ailled territory. If he goes back to the Scheldt, he will still have in day, indicating that the enemy may be about to leave that region, as the Griminal to Act on As- his hands Aniwerp, Brussels, the greater and northeastern France and the whole

f war. The Germans are a proud people, who

have for more than a generation been area is no longer tenable. regarded as the first military power in The battle north of St. the world is it reasonable to expect tinued all sesterday and that they will surrender until they are Former Experiences Cited to Show Germans Won't Quit piete surrender? They may say to us: "You came into the war because we al-tacked Belgium. Well, we will evacuate Belgium. Why continue this horrible

### let us make peace."

The British also have pushed in ngarly further toward Lille on the Want to Krep Russia stightly may offer us liberal terms, prowest and southwest, capturing a fier-man post cast of Berclau and pro-gressing somewhat north of Wez Macwided they are left free to exploit Runquart. In the local fighting Sunday around

inst of Oppy.

Aubencheul-Au-Bois the British cap tured 400 prisoners. But, it will be said, there are other

#### **Official War Reports** FRENCH Paris, Oct. 7

turned on the east by troops

Tillov Farm and several fortified woods

The enemy resisted furiously, but was unable to check the French, who cap-

Gains were made by the British last night on the front between Lens and Cambral. Field Marshal Haig an-

stablished on crossings of the Scheldt

Canal north of Abenschul-au-Bac and

tured several hundred prisoners.

nounced today that posts have

were captured, the French report says.

North of St. Quentin fighting con-tinued violently last night. The enemy made numerous attemple to eject us from our con-quered positions. The attacks were broken up, except in the region of Tilloy Farms, which the Germans succeeded in retaking and gaining slight advantage. The fighting is coinning On the Suippe front the German

On the Suppe front the Germans are remaining very vigitant, trying with all their power to halt our ad-vance on the northern bank of the river. There is particularly sharp fighting in the region of Bertricourt. Farther east we have taken St Masmes. To the right we penetrated Hausine, north of the Arnes.

#### Paris, Oct. 6 (Delayed).

North of St. Quentin the battle con tinued throughout the day. Between Moreourt and Sequebart our troops have taken Remandsourt. Tilloy Farm and many fortified woods and places ternative to unconditional acceptance of where the enemy resisted with fur-ous energy. They failed to check the advance of our troops, who con-quered positions foot by foot and took many hundreds of prisoners. North of Rheims we have reached the Suppe at a number of points. German rearguards along the river to the south made vigorous resistance and launched many counter-attacks, but our troops repulsed them and in-flicted sanguinary losses. We hold flicted sanguinary losses. We hold the southern outskirts of Aguilcourt and the village of Bertricouty, on the north side of the Suppe. Farther to the right we have forced the passage of the river to the cast of Orainville our power to the extreme limit of out and have taken Pont Givari.

Combats no less violent have taken place in the region of Bazencourt and Boult-sur-Suippe. These

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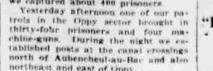
Today's events have completed the delivery of Rheims, the elements and historical association of which ex-cited the coverousness of the Ger-mans, who many times since the beeinning of the war have attacked the city and who have sented their im-potent race against it with incen-diary bombardments, but who have pover liese able to take it.

Armospheric conditions on October t were not very favorable for observation along the easiern sectors of the front. Our hombarding squade dropped thirty tors of bomba during the day on assemblager of troops, convoys and enemy batteries. During the night, in spile of the bad weather, our airplanes dropped 1709 kilograms of projectics on military adjectives at Charelet-sur Estourne, where a fire was observed During the day eightyone enenty machines were shot down or put out of the fighting.

#### AMERICAN

Headquarters, American Expedition-ary Porces, Oct. 6 (Delayed), Section A. Our troops have made slight advances during the day, Beween the Meute and the Bois-des-Agons, there has been stubborn in-fantry fighting. Further to the west machine-gun and artillery combats were constant and heavy, with every-where increased artillery activity by both stites.

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northeast and east of Oppy. A German post cast of Bereleau was captured by another of our patrols. We made a slight progress north of Wez Macquart.

## BILL TO KEEP EXTRA HOUR Senate Gets Proposal for Perma-

nent Daylight Saving

Washington, (ict.  $7 \rightarrow 1$  By  $1 \le N \le 3$ ) — An amendment to the dastisfit saving haw, which would make daylight saving a permanent practice in the United States, was introduced in the Senare

An added section to the daylight sayguente:

**U. S. FLIERS FELL 2 FOKKERS** American Lieutenants in Double-

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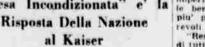
this afternoon by Schator Calder, of New York. An added section to the daylight say.

would read: "Here after, the stordard time for each zone shall be the same as that in effect on October 1, 1918, or one hour in advance of the mean astronomical time of the degree of long tude govern-ing each zone, respectively, and as thus established, shell remain fixed and deter-mined."

Esso accetta il programma gla sta-bilito dal Presidente degli Stati Uniti nel suo messaggio al Congresso nei giorno 8 gennalo e le suaseguenti sue dichiarazioni, specialmente quelle nel su discorso del 27 settembre, come una base

ron le vedura di evitare altro spargi-menis di sangue, il governo Germanico

of Verdun, Oct. 7. (I. N. 5.). Two Si atinunzia che la Turchia fara' simili German airplaner of the Fokker type passi. Il Principe Massimilia no ha BRITISH Landon, (kt. 7. in local fighting yesterday in the neighborheed of Aubencheul-nux-Bois mandato un telegramma al Baror



**ARMISTIZIO E PACE** 

popoli di difenderai in teale co-operazione con i loro Governi, ci gui-deranno, con l'aluto di Dio an una pace onorevole." Il Barone Burian ha replicato dicendo che: tutti i suoi pensieri e sforzi sono in leale cooperazione con il governo imperiale germanico, e diretti a recare le benedizioni di una pace onorevole, plu' presto possible, per i loro ammi-revoli eserciti e popol." Tesa incondizionale" e' la rispozta di tutta la stampa americana al messag gio della Germania.

gio della Germania. Italiane Caduto da Erec in Francia Da una comunicazione pervenutaci dal Dipartimento della Guerra in Wash-ingion rileviamo che il giorno 30 luglio titimo, durante un combattimento al fronte in Francia, aroicamente cadeva il giovane italiano Angelo Piergiovanni della morte. scriveva non mancava mai di esternargii la sua riconoscenta rammentando che per opera di lui egli pote essere rilasciato dalle Autarita di Emigrazione quando siume in America nel 1912. L'ultima fronte in Francia, aroicamente cadeva il giovane italiano Angelo Piergiovanni della morte.

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## Deborah Bogan

to fill the pen.

The Army boys abroad will each be permitted by the Government to receive only one package at Christmas. This must be sent by RE women becoming more or Aless luxurious in their tastes? Their outer garments are plain and matter of fact, but the innate November 15, in a Red Cross box, with an official tag. As the box is but 9x4x3 inches it is difficult to longing for truly feminine apparel crops out again in underwear. Milady has almost forgotten the touch of find things small enough; but A. Pomerantz & Co. have two valuable cotton or linen, and demands the daintiest of silk underwear, which she finds at B. F. Dewces, 1122 Chestnut Street. White or flesh-pink suggestions on sale. The "Fyne Point" sterling silver pencil, which requires no sharpening, and has a magazine holding six extra finely pointed leads. But the newest idea is the Military Inktab Fountain Pen, vests, union suits, envelope chem-ises, camisoles and knickers, some plain and others trimmed with ribbon or lace, all are there. One pink set with insets of lace and edged with the finest lace, put on slightly full to give it the desired fluffiness, is truly ravishing, and so fine in texture that it rivals the slim camel who expects to arrive first in Heaven, via the eye of a needle!

THAT is in a name? . Every-WHAT is in a name?" Every-thing. I feel sure when the English firm chose the name "Canterbury" for their cloths they had in mind Chaucer's lines: "And specially from every shire's

They knew the attracting powers of the name, and now that Canter-bury Cloth suits are on sale here others will feel the psychological in-fluence, and wond their way to Mac-there is indeed an "intellectual bev-that it is indeed an "intellectual bev-erage"! At E. Bradford Clarke's, 1500 Chestnut Street, they sell the Street, sole agents for the cloth in Philadelphia. Although Canterbury Cloth suits are ready to wear, they are unusual in tailoring, fabric and individuality, the cloth being made of the finest soft Australian wool. dyed in rich greens, browns and blues. Only one suit comes in each pattern, so no man need fear meet-ing his double when trying to cut a

dash. N OW that the influenza has taken up its abode among us, and that so many of our friends are its unwilling entertain-ers, baskets of fruits for the victims are most fitting gifts. They should, however, he selected with a view to the many of style in

for men in active service. At the top of the pen is a chamber holding a quantity of inktabs, tablets of con-centrated ink, requiring only to be dissolved in water thus eliminating all possibility of being without ink. And don't forget a Christmas Greeting card! OFFEE, now so common, did

Of England unto Canterbury they wend.

Correct, now so common, and not come into vogue in France until 1669, when the Turkish Ambassador to Louis XIV served it to his guests on gold and silver sauc-ers. Before this Coffee Houses had been opened in England and become the opened in England and become the gathering place of wits and poets. Since then the favor of coffee

1520 Chestnut Street, they sell the same coffee, their own particular Blend, that they have been putting up for years, in 3-pound packages. It is a rich, clear coffee, suitable for breakfast or dinner coffee, suitable for breakfast or dinner, and rather than sacrifice the quality, has been slight-ly raised in price, but orders for it continue to pour in.

men's clothes. The coat is cut with a high waist line, accentuating the

gradually over the hips, greatly re-sembling in this the new military

coats so much admired. The fronts of the coat are tailored soft, and cut

and been happening recently in France and Belgium. The Germans, being unable to make

d their losses, have been forced reduce their commitments. When Foch hurled them back from the Marne to the Aisne, they attempted to shorten fronts on the Somme and in Flanhers; but before they could do this in heir own time and in their own way were anticipated and defeated ir Douglas Haig. They then hoped to able to stand for the winter in the

be able to stand for the winter in the Hindenburg system, and once more they have been defeated by the skill of the Allied leadership and by the splendid fighting of the Allied troops. The part taken by the British army in this fighting is the most glorious in its whole history. Though in strength con-siderably less than half of the total forces of the Allies in the west, our army, which has been fighting continu-ously since August 8, has reconquered considerably more than half of the ground won and captured more than half of the prisoners taken. The men who have done this are those who in the who have done this are those who in the pring had to bear the full weight of the enemy's attacks, made at the time when he was at his greatest strength. As I said six week ago complete mill-tary victory in the west is certain. The question is, when will it come? To anwer that question we must look at the picture from the enemy's side and also carry our eyes beyond the western front. The enemy's losses have been neavy, but

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or the coat are tailored soft, and cut almost straight. The lapels, notched rather high, join the collar at a sloping angle that is unusually at-tractive, and altogether the "Reed." with its graceful lines and comfort-able fitting, is a most sensible and practical model. not thrown in 1 but each placed, with discriminating care exactly when dis-color scheme requires it should be, for nothing is left to chance, nor lashes, in the composition of these insterpieces.

F REQUENTLY in our efforts to give a novel little gift we light on something useless and unsuit-able, when an old and tried friend in a new garb would be the most ac-ceptable. Sewing cases are by no means new, but now women are so diligently plying the needle for Sweet Charity's sake, and each uses her own implements, they have assumed new importance. At Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co. I saw a beautiful little set (scissors, thimble, bodkin, piercer and needle holder), in a most orig-inal design. The handles of the implement, in dull gold, cleverly carried out a Reman scheme of ornamenta-tion, the needle holder being in the shape of the leaf-shaped Roman sword. The dainty leather case for this quaint set hore the appropriate words. "Quo Vadis?" Whither goest thou?"

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HANDMADE blouses, always as-sociated in one's mind with Paris, are not necessarily con-fined to that city. Hosts of women in America have clever fingers also, and that they can turn out as dainty hand-stitched things as anything im-ported is established by Bonwit and Teller. In their New York Shop they maintain workrooms devoted to this labor, and some of their exclusive white and fiesh pink blouses of Geourette crone are on sale in their in the set piercer st orig-the im-carried amenta-t in the Roman case for copriate White in their simple elegance, with and square and pointed necks, or high collars, many hand embroidered or trimmed with real filet lace, and georgette model, with soft, tucked bosom and double shawl collar and cuffs (the second of organdie), is irresistible.

When a woman prepares for a trip, she is fussier than a man. She does not grab up sundry articles, stuff them into a suitcase, and leave beltind what happens to come last to hand. She collects everything she thinks she needs, spreads it out, packs her case, finds she has three times too much; dumps it out, begins again, and continues this selective process until the case, after much persuasion, comes together. It takes well-made cases to stand the pressure from within and without, and such may be found at Hoskins', the Gift Shop of Chestnut Street. A stunning lot of Ladies' Overnight or Week-End cases, light and easy to carry, made of leather with dejicate linings, and fittings of Parialan ivery—just the thing for a motor or bridal trip.