### WARANTEES NECESSARY

llied Armies Should Be So Placed as to Present Resumption of War

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London, Oct. 15. The reply of the German Governme The reply of the German Government of President Wilson is a great step serond the acceptance of a demand that il Allied territory shall be evacuated. It clears the air of suspicion that the righal proposal was a dodge to get heir armies out of an embarrassing situation. One of the prime objects of he German general staff in this war has sent to ware it on enemy territory, with to wage it on enemy territory, with he double purpose of saving their owh and from its horrors and of carrying ut the principle which they have dopted of making war support war. On this principle, they have from the first exacted the very utmost from the territories which they occupied, in the forms of fines, of enforced contributions in money and kind, of forced labor, and not infrequently by sheer robbery. We have all seen how systematic devastation has preceded and accompanied their retirements, according to plan.

Knowing, then, how they themselves have acted and would act if they were in the position of the Allies on entering into Germany, it is unthinkable that they would agree to the armies of their enemies, backed by great and growing superiority in the air, taking post everywhere along their frontiers, if they conceived it possible to continue the struggies with any advantage to themselves. There is, then, to any one acquainted here is, then, to any one acquainted Dector Solf, which has been lacking all the earlier proposals from Ger-

For the time being the political situa-tion dominates the military and may it continue to do so, but there can be no question of a cessation of hostilities no question of a cessation of hostilities until adequate guarantees have been obtained that the terms which the Allied Governments decide to impose shall be carried out in spirit and letter. What those guarantees shall be is primarily a question for soldiers and sailors, for it is essential that the Allied armies and flects be so placed as to make it impos-sible for Germany to continue the war if, at a later date, she refuses to accept

The position is, if my memory serves official statement issued at the War Office last night relative to the offensive in the present nation acknowledged complete defeat while her armies were everywhere on enemy soil and she held in her possession huge stretches of the possession huge stretches of the possession of the present the possession of the present the present the present the present the possession of the present th

nemy territory.
To take three only of President Wiln's fourteen points, it is obvious that offer to evacuate Allied territory. while it is, as I have said, an indication of Germany's sincerity, is not a guarantee to France that Alsace-Lorraine will be restored to her. Neither is withdrawal of German troops from Rusain a guarantee of the establishment of an indempendent Poland, nor the retirement from Belgium a guarantee of repa-ation to the great victim of German arbarity.

hands of Marshal Foch, who will have teries with their teams were captured to guide him Germany's own treatment just as they were about to withdraw, of the problem in 1871. She then, havof the problem in 13.11. She then, including imposed her terms upon France, left large forces in occupation of specified French provinces to insure their observance. These forces were gradually withdrawn as France paid to Gerally withdrawn as Fra many the indemnity imposed upon her, but the last German soldier did not France until long after the war

cted was in the German treasury, he sinking of the Leinster is a time-reminder to us that it is not only a stion of military guarantees but that r sallors, who have borne throughout comparably the greatest share in the ar at sea, should certainly have a de-ding voice in this matter. Germany's est for a commission to settle the ils is in accordance with precedent. it should be primarily a nava

details is in accordance with precedent, but it should be primarily a naval and military commission appointed to detarmine how and when the decision of the Allied Governments are to be carried out and necessary guarantees to be secured. It may be longer before these complex questions are settled, and it cannot be assumed that hostilities will cease until they are settled.

At the moment operations on the western front are following the course which was anticipated. The Germans are attempting to stand on the Selle and to withdraw their forces on either side of the salient which Sir Douglas Haig has created in their front. I don't see that as yet there is any justification for the opinion which has been expressed that the retreat of the German armies from the Chemin-des-Dames and St. Gobalis massif is gravely menaced. It may be if Foch can strike again, at once, but in the meantime it is carried considerably further.

Baker Recalls Gorgas

Washington, Oct. 15.-Recall to the formerly surgeon general of the who recently was retired for age, its assignment to active duty in ame rank of the medical corps, an-ed by Secretary Baker.



Official War Reports

Leases, Oct. 18.
Yesterday afternoon an American patrol creased the Belle River in the neighborhood of St. Souplet and took thirty prisoners.
We carried out a successful raid last evening south of Sainghin-en-Weppes, taking twenty prisoners. A few prisoners were taken during the night by our patrols on other portions of the front

FRESCH

During the night and the early hours this morning we made progress at various points along the front South of the Serre we took possession of Remies. Barenton Cel and Monceau-Le-Wast. West of Rethel the French have cap-

tured Nanteuil-Sur-Aisne.
West of Grand Pre the French have progressed beyond the Alsne. Olizy and Termes are in our hands. In this region we captured nearly 800 prisoners.

AMERICANS

With the American Expeditionary
Force, Oct. 14 (Delayed).

This morning American troops resumed the advance. North of Verdun they are now operating against positions of greatest strategic value and natural strength. Today we passed beyond the towns of Cunel and Romanige.

We have patrols in the Bois de Ban-

We have patrols in the Bois de Bantheville and our attacking line has penetrated the positions of St. Georges and Landres-et-St. Georges. About 780 prisoners have been re-

## Foe Is Removing Troops From Coast

aiready been counted and a large amount of material and many guns have been taken. Mention also must be made of two batteries, which were taken with the horses atached to the guns. This shows that the methodical withdrawal of the Germans, of which they will not fail to speak in report-ing the battle, could not be accom-plished.

German reserves which attempted to hurry up to the frontline did not escape the keen eyes of the Allied aviators and gunners. One troop train was cut in two by shells. When the occupants of the cars jumped out they were met and scattered by machine-gun fire from Allied aviators.

The British navy and coast artillery did excellent work in to-operating with the advacing infantry. The Germans did not leave Roulers without starting many fires.

### AVIATORS PLAY PART IN BATTLE

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 15.—The text of the official statement issued at the War Office last night relative to the offen-

one-half miles in the direction of Cour-tral, capturing the important villages of Ledeghem and Moorselle and reaching the northern outskirts of Menin.

"The Belgian army advanced also nearly five miles toward Thourout and captured the villages of Rumbeke, Ise-ghem, Cortemarck and Handzaeme. "The French army attacked with the "The French army attacked with the guarantee of the establishment of denpendent Poland, nor the retire-from Belgium a guarantee of repants to the great victim of German arity.

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### ALLIES SHATTER FOE'S RESISTANCE

By the Associated Press With the British Army in Belgium Oct. 15.—Enemy resistance in Flan

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## NEW ALLIED DRIVE IN BELGIUM



ders, which at first appeared to be ex- ing quite a distance east of the Menis cedingly heavy, is reported to have been broken. After the British, French and Belgian advance, there were indi-cations that the enemy was withdraw-ing the remainder of his material from the coast of Belgium.

As to conston the following the hours following the launching of an attack in this difficult country, reports were slow coming in but most significant of all the features of the battle was the fact

this difficult country, reports were slow coming in but most significant of all the features of the battle was the fact that the German coast batteries were not firing.

The enemy artillery reacted heavily south of Roulers after the Alled attack was launched yesterday, but north of the city this fire was very slight, indicating that the German guns had been withdrawn or were being taken back by the enemy. The German guns had been withdrawn or were being taken back by the enemy. The German rearguards were overcome and further north the enemy resistance gradually grew lighter as the assault progressed. Among the prisohers were a complete rogimental staff and a battalion commander.

The enemy has begun blowing up material which he could not remove and the torch is being applied to the towns that are being applied to the Cowns that the perioners, and had counted even field guns.

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that are being anandoned by the Ger-mans. There have been four explosions near Beerst.

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TAY BEING PUBLIC TEDDONE PER ADELPHIA, TUESDAY, TOTOERE 15.

IN THEIR OWN LAND

By the Associated Press

Havre, Oct. 15-On a front of mor

han twelve miles between the Hand-

saeme canal and the Roulers-Menin

road, Beigian and French troops have

captured a number of towns, a large

number of guns and quantities of ma-

leation issued last night by the Belgian

War Office. The communication fol-

terials, according to the official commu

## "This morning Belgian and French troops operating in close co-operation carried by assault enemy positions or a front of twenty kilometers between Handzaeme canal and the Roulers Menin road." "Breaking the strong shemy resistance." BRITISH IN BELGIUM ARE NEARING COURTRAI

By the Associated Press

With the British Army in France, Oct.

The whole front attacked, it now develops, extended for thirty kilometers northward from Comines, the British holding half of this line.

The fact that the coast batteries are not firing has given rise to the rumor that the British naval forces are operating off the coast. One report even went so far as to say that Ostend, which seems bound to be evacuated by the enemy, has been entered by British monitors. There is no confirmation of these rumors.

Only a thin enemy barrage was encountered by the British during their attack. South of Lichtervelde the British have driven well to the east. They have passed through Roulers and are still advancing. They are also operating the first process that the Germans are retreating from the Belgian coast. Their stores are being moved from Ostend and Bruges, extraordinary efforts being made to get all their materials away from the rear of the front of attack; but the quantities are so the following the form the Belgian coast. Their stores are being moved from Ostend and Bruges, extraordinary efforts being made to get all their materials away from the rear of the front of attack; but the quantities are so the following the

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The enemy alwars to have fought well, particularly during the sarry allages of the attack, and in one instance Bavarian troops even penetrated the British barrage and used their machine guns. This situation, however, was speedily ended, and masses of the enemy troops were killed.

The battle continued last night under brilliant moonlight. While the main German resistance has been broken, it still is being offered quite heavily here and there along the front, for the enemy realizes the seriousness of another Allied victory here. The German fisak is steadily being turned, and undoubtedly if the Allied success continues Lille will fall.

The British are using masses of artillery which, as in recent battles, is moving with the infantry, and has been pounding the boche rear and retreating lines steadily all day. Last night the British artillery fire continued furlously. Chileage, Oct. 18.—In announcing that all theatres and moving-picture houses in Illinois would be closed today until the passing of the epidemic of spanish influenza, the executive committee of had tunneled openings for machine guns.

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To Preserve Teeth had tunneled openings for machine guns. the emergency commission used the amusement." The commission decided also to stop all lodge meetings and night schools, but the public schools in Chi-cago and other cities where medical in-spection is a part of the system will not be closed.

Hesitation Means Defeat; Buy Now, Urges President President Wilson has leaved the following statement on the fourth Liberty Loan:

COTTHE reply of the German Gov-I ernment to my note of inquiry dated October 8 gives occasion for me to say to my fellow countrymer, that neither that reply nor any other recent events have in any way diminished the vital importance of the Liberty Loan. Relaxation now, hesitation now, would mean defeat when victory seems to be in sight; would mean years of war instead of peace upon our own terms.

"I earrestly request every patriotic American to leave to the Menin road.

"Breaking the strong enemy resistance, they progressed along the whole of the front, capturing Handsaeme, Cortemarck, Olts, St. Joseph, Hooglede Beveren Rumbeke Beythem Ouekene and Winkelstelot. Governments of the United States and of the Allies the momentous discussions initiated by Germany. Winkelstelot.

'The French carried Roulers by assault. More to the east the Belgians progressed in the fighting on a depth of more than ten kilometers, captured Iseghem and reached the borders of Lendelede, delivering numerous civil popand to remember that for each man his duty is to strengthen the hands of these Governments and to do it in the most important way now immediately presented-by sub-"The advance varies between four and five kilometers. Airplanes actively cooperated. The number of prisoners up to the present is six thousand.

"A great quantity of material, including six complete batteries, was captured.

"Roulers, Cortemarck. Hooglede and Gits are affaime. There have been explosions in different parts of Roulers." scribing to the utmost of his ability for bonds of the fourth Liberty Loan. That loan must be successful. I am sure that the American people will not fail to see their duty

and make it successful.

"WOODROW WILSON."

## Ahead in Argonne

had tunneled openings for machine guns through the banks on the east side of For Your Lifetime the road and every little tunnel was lined with cement. All attempts to take this position were fruitless unless the machine guns were silenced by direct

Between Romagne and Landres-etSt. George is a small hill covered with
woods and the fighting was extremely
fierce along its slope, to which were
joined the barbed wire defenses that
stretched from Landres-et-St. George to
St. George, a mile and a half further
west. These positions were deluged with
American shells, but were stubbornly defended by the Germans, who rolled along
their front clouds of gas and curtains of
high explosive and shrapnel shells.

Along the line from St. Juvin to St.

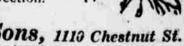
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