

ENNES NEW GERMANS BASTION

Block of Heights on Belgian Border Replaces St. Gobain Massif

WEAK ON EACH FLANK

Stenay Gap and Sambre Valley Offer Avenues of Continued Advance by Allies

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Paris, Oct. 21.—Ostend, Lille, Douai in one day, Roubaix, Tourcoing, Bruges and a host of little but precious villages the next.

Paris, Oct. 21.—The French are now the traditional "victors with arms" of the world.

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New Lieut. Generals

Major General Hunter Liggett (above) and Robert L. Bullard (below), commanding, respectively, the First and Second American armies in France, who today were nominated by the President to be lieutenant generals.



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RETREATING ENEMY SHOOTS ROULERS FARMER FAMILY

Had Refused to Leave Home on Approach of Allies—Ypres a Desolation Without a Trace of Human Habitation. French Railroad Builders Aid Victory

By WALTER DURANTY

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the French Army in Belgium, Oct. 21.

Saturday was another day of victory. The irresistible advance of the Allied center in Flanders has liberated the whole of the Belgian coast to the Dutch frontier and restored Bruges, which is reported unharmed, plus a wide belt of territory half way to Ghent to the Belgian flag.

The hardest fighting of the day occurred on the low hills east of Thiel, where the enemy evidently intended to hold the line of the Lys River.

Altogether Ypres is a desolate, unpopulated town. The ruins of the city are scattered about the fields. The houses that remain are in ruins.

The secret of the victory was revealed to me in a trip through Ypres across the famous Pashendeale ridge to Roulers. The French had built railroads across the hopeless moraine formed by last year's British shellfire and established their main supply depots on the firm ground beyond. The result was that the present advance has been pursued with ease.

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ONLY 28 MILES FROM DANUBE

Franco-Serbian Forces Sweep North in Big Drive

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 21.—Franco-Serbian troops have entered Zlatichar, twenty-eight miles from the River Danube, at Negotin, and forty-five miles northeast of Nish, according to a Serbian official statement issued Sunday. West of Zlatichar the Allies have captured Boljevac. The statement reads:

"On Saturday French cavalry, with a detachment of Serbian infantry, entered Zlatichar. Further west we captured Boljevac. In the valley of the west Morava River our troops have entered Zlatichar."

"There was one last flourish of trumpet, and then a silence that lasted a full minute before the music began again. There was a thrill in the atmosphere as though the very spirit of victory were hovering overhead."

"The tide was low, and the passage of the fairway, three parts blocked and sand-filled, was impossible. The only way to land was by small boats through the surf, and the King and Queen with the royal party, and a large number of the Allies, and flags waved everywhere like bright flowers."

"As we lay tossing on the swell amid the roar of explosions, four great ships sailed to land by small boats through the surf, and the King and Queen with the royal party, and a large number of the Allies, and flags waved everywhere like bright flowers."

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AUSTRIA IN CHAOS AS CRASH NEARS

Various Nationalities Ready With Programs for Independence

ARMY MELTING AWAY

Breakup Like Russia's Is Expected, but Without Bolshevik Feature

By GEORGE RENWICK

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Amsterdam, Oct. 21.—From the scanty news reaching the German press and through other sources it is possible to piece together the story of the extraordinary and historic happenings of the last few days in Austria-Hungary, a story which, when completely filled in, will make one of the most remarkable and interesting pages of history.

To all intents and purposes the realm of Kaiser Charles is no more. The oppressed nationalities have claimed their independence, and there is no power in Budapest or Vienna to say them nay. The powers that be stand helpless before this mighty secession of liberty from tyranny.

Nationalities Break Away

At a meeting of delegations all of the non-German nationalities announced their complete severance from the Austrian State. The Czechs and southern Slavs declared that they regarded themselves as independent States, the latter taking their stand by a demand for the union of all Serbians, Croats and Slovenes in a great kingdom of Jugoslavia.

In many places of Bohemia a republic has been proclaimed, and a proclamation at Agron of an independent Yugoslavia is expected at any time. These two States demand peace, and the recall home of their troops.

Especially do the proceedings at Prague anger the Pan-Germans. In their minds they know that if there is some exaggeration in the Napoleonic motif that he who rules Bohemia is master of Europe, there is a whole truth in the claim that the Czechoslovak State smashes the idea of a Central Europe.

Germans Enraged at Poles

Toward Poland, too, the German Jingo ex-jingo, shall we say? German turns with tremendous wrath. The Polish Regency is reported to have appealed to the Polish parties in Vienna and Berlin to send delegates to Warsaw to take part in deliberations.

East of Silesia a similar struggle brought General Guillaumet's front up to the Silesia-Analy road and on to the important ridge north of St. Germain, the villages of La Selve and Bethancourt being carried. Between the Oise and the Aisne nearly 2000 prisoners were sent down the lines during the day.

At the same time a fresh attack was begun on the right between Valenciennes and Grand-Fres. This is part of the pivot of the whole German movement, and it has been and will doubtless continue to be the occasion of bitter combat. Fifteen divisions have been identified before the Americans alone.

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regarding the carrying out of the program announced in the Regency's recent proclamation. "It is to say," explains the Berlin Lokalanzeiger indignantly, "that while the German army of occupation is still in Poland, a congress of the highest authority in the country nominated by the Central Powers sets itself in communication with Austrian subjects, though that concerns us insofar as the Prussian part of the... and also with Prussian subjects in order to win them over as representatives of a union of that part with the other which was freed from Russia by German arms."



When Chestnut Street is called the "Fifth Avenue" of Philadelphia it is intended as a compliment, but old residents do not consider the comparison altogether felicitous. While the shops on both streets carry the latest and best articles, their aims and mode of attracting customers diametrically opposed. On one street the best is put in the window—on the other the most exclusive models are rarely paraded; on one garish display is the keynote—on the other, quiet elegance and dignity.

There are all kinds of vacuums, but the one which impresses most is the one in my head when it comes to writing about vacuum goods. I always thought they began and ended with a thermos bottle, but at the House Furnishing Store of J. Franklin Miller, 1612 Chestnut Street, I had a rude awakening. It seems there are lots of vacuum articles, made by different firms, all having good points, and that a bottle is only one of the dozens of shapes. For hot coffee Miller's have tall nickel-finish tankards, or decanters; for water or milk, canfies in various finish, nickel for the dining room, mahogany for the living room, and pink, blue or lavender enamel, some hand painted, for the bedroom; and any of these make splendid gifts.

TRYING to catch shy birds by sprinkling salt on them is quite out of date. If you wish to land one you must bait them with cheese, for men no more than mice can resist enticing cheeses, especially when bought at E. Bradford Clarke Company, 1520 Chestnut Street. Should you stand in need of something extra fine they still have genuine French Roquefort, but New York State supplies the tasty domestic Edams, so like the Red Dutch Heads were enjoyed of yore. Then there are Pineapple cheeses made by the famous Nortons; individual tins of American Camembert; MacLaren's Imperial cream cheese, in little jars, all most appetizing with salad or crackers. And last, but not least, cans of Welsh Rarebit, warranted not to rope or string at your Welsh Rarebit party.

I HAVE found something Diogenes could not, and I did not have to look for it with a lantern—an honest man! He told me his sex was just as vain and hard to please in cloth as in the country. He would admit it. Now, it was not the Silk Shirt Counter at MacDonald & Campbell's, 1324-36 Chestnut Street, that I heard this, for their assortment of shirts is too comprehensive for any man to leave it unaltered, he ever so fussy. The country is a smart satin-trick effects in varied color combinations, cut according to the regulation MacDonald & Campbell standard. Of course, they are fast colors, and launder well, no matter whether they are of Japanese silk, crepe de Chine, or strong broadcloth silk shirting.

WITH the whole city on the "water wagon" people have been drinking in place of plain Schuykill, which has no curative properties, and to which, remembering past impurities, they have rooted objections. Many have already discovered that the Mountain Valley Water, sold at 718 Locust Street, is a palatable, delicious spring water; preventive of illness, as well as a health restorer. At the present time nothing could be better for keeping in a good condition than drinking Mountain Valley Water in quantities. The style of the glass is first class, and to be traceable to faulty assimilation with incomplete elimination of waste matter, and a consequent accumulation of poison in the body and blood. This condition is avoidable by drinking daily a few pints of this health-giving water.

IN THESE strenuous times when men are driving themselves to the limit of endurance they are glad to be relieved of the bother of ordering clothes, and are seeking the Ready-Made Department of Enoch Reed's Sons, 1424-26 Chestnut Street, where the constant endeavor is to supply the right suit to the right man. Long years of experience have shown that men fall into a certain number of physical types, and the styles, lines and fabric most becoming to each type have been scientifically worked out. The short, fat man may lean toward a check suit, or the tall, lanky man to a high-cut waist line and stripes, but if they listen to a Reed's salesman speaking through a Reed's salesman they will not make the mistake of buying garments which accentuate their physical peculiarities.

THE boastful Captain John Smith, of Pocahontas fame, tells us that when he was condemned to die, the chief sat on a great rock of raccoon skins with "all the tails hanging by." Though some hundred years ago, the Indian fashion of having tail "hanging by" still persists