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CAPTAIN HELD BY FOE LAUDS 'DANDY FIRST'

J. Burke Cousart, of This City, Captured at Chateau-Thierry

BOYS FOUGHT LIKE "SPARTANS," HE SAYS

> Several Lieutenants From Here, Taken at Same Time,

> With Him SENDS - PHOTOGRAPHS

Asserts Men Treated Well. but Time Drags-Asks for

Candy and Tobacco From the German prison camp at Villingen comes a tribute to the Spartan bravery of members of the Old First Regiment, N. G. P., now part of the 109th Infantry. It is contained in letters written by Captain J. Burke Cousart to his wife, who lives at 5030 Willows arenue, describing the battle near Chateau-Thierry, July 15. Cap-

tein Cousart commanded Company L. then, but was captured. With his latest letter, Captain Cousart sends the first photographs of

Philadelphians in the prison camps to be received in this city. "Please send some hard candy. It would be a real treat." writes the captain. He also asks for tobacco and clgars. Life in the prison camp is not so bad, he adds, except that the time names so alongly.

"The war is over for me," he laments, "and, of course, the hours seem URGES STRONG FIGHT interminable."

Miracle Any One Could Live

personal references Captain mediately.

We were in a tremendous battle and loss many men. I am afraid to say but has become of some of the officers in my company. Lieutenants Shock and Crossman had one avenue of some of the officers in my company. Lieutenants Shock and Crossman had one avenue of some of the officers in my company. Lieutenants of the philadelphia as outlined to case in my company. Lieutenants of the five series in five series when her hards from north of Verdin is reported by General Pershing. Enemy positions east of the Merice of the Mer

all my men had been driven off. killed or wounded while serving with the french sector. Captain Markey was in this at another part of the front and we feared for him. The hattle was on we feared for him was able to endowe the president's peace program without for saking deep-rooted contictions. He clared it was a histor c and for dament we relied that Austria was able to endowe the president's peace program without for saking deep-rooted contictions. He clared it was a histor c and for the happing momarkly that at the peace program without for saking deep-rooted contictions. He clared it was a histor c and for the happing momarkly that at the peace program without for saking deep-rooted contictions. He clared it was a histor c and for the happing momarkly that at peoples should have equal rights. It is rich in the House of Lords in Vienna tolls was in the first of saking deep-rooted contictions. He came to the local yard to serve in the said that Austria was able to endowe the president's peace program without for saking deep-rooted contictions. He came to the local yard to serve in the said that Austria was able to endowe the president's peace program without for saking deep-rooted contictions. He came to the local yard to serve in the said that Austria was able to endowe the president's peace program without for saking deep-rooted contictions. He came to the local yard to serve in the said that Austria was able to endowe the president's peace program without for saking deep-rooted to was able to endowe the president's peace program without for saking deep-rooted to was able to endowe the president's peace the president's peace the program without came through alive and some uninjured.

Pleasant Suroundings

"This is a very beautiful country and present surroundings, are many French, Portuguese and Italian development campaign deliver this short officers held prisoners at this camp. message: We want the navy yard con-I am well. There are a great nd tobacco and cigars. 'The American care of my other I might mention that there are country.

well treated. I believe that the struggle postcards per month. Sergeant Barrett and Lieutenant Sloane, from the 198th. If anybody doubts the feasibility of M Company, and Lieutenant Illument State of America's third largest city. All the officers and men digesting. We have been to the Laon which dates from 1595. We

since we enjoyed such a treat. Of builder turned to me and said God gave builder turned to me and said God gave you the Hudson, but our dollars made you the Hudson, but our dollars made the Tyne. That philosophy can be applied to Philadelphia and her great river the battle. My dugout was blown to nothing, and I was glad to escape. "It was a miracle that any human

could live through the terrors of | Why Forty-foot Channel is Necessary feel a great sorrow for all who died died nobly. All were brave and their country well. There were miraculous escapes. I am sorry that I have been captured, but will have

Pictures of Captured Officers

postcard bearing the date of July was received by Mrs. Cousart on him and that the pictures he forwarded are those of officers captured on July 15. Describing the pictures, he says:

All are officers and army men but one big fellow in blue standing on the right. Please send some hard candy, because it is an absolute treat. Am not at all despondent, and am trying to improve my time. All the clothes I have are on my back, and in these I was captured. Don't worry."

Mrs. Cousart is an Alsatian. She has two children. James F. Cousart and that the pictures he forwarded

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PHILADELPHIANS IN GERMAN PRISON CAMP



This phetograph, one of the first to reach this country from a Germ a prison camp, was received in this city by the wife of Captain J. B. Cousart, who lives in West Philadelphia. All but one of the officers shown in the by the wife of Captain J. B. Cousart, who lives in West Philadelphia. A.I but one of the omicers shown in the picture are residents of this city. Captain Cousart sent no identification with the photograph, but Mrs. Cousart recognized some of the officers. From left to right the third man standing is Lieutenant Brown, Company M. 109th Infantry, who is well known here as "High Pockets" Brown; fifth man, Captain Cousart. At extreme right is Lieutenant Sloane. Bottom row, left to right, third man, is Lieutenant Quinn, of the 109th; fourth, Lieutenant Walter L. Swarts, of Scranton, Pa.; fifth, Lieutenant Hitzeroth, also of the 109th.

40-FT. CHANNEL **RESTS WITH CITY**

"Get - Together" Move Means Success, Says New HUNGARY TO ASK Navy Yard Head

Philadelphia can be assured of a great Writing of the battle Captain Cousart navy yard, a forty-foot channel that will says: ... make it possible for the city to develop

country well."

Letters received from Capisin CouLetters received from Capisin Cou-

"I was captured on the Marne after and naval base cover a period of twenty years. Following the Spanish war he or wounded while serving with the French sector. Captain Markey was in Since then he has sailed the seven

Make Demands at Washington

and As the first step in this program the cuite may man says that the city must go to Washington and after outlining its message: We want the navy yard con-tinued as a great base and want it developed into the greatest yard in the eeds. I might mention that there are few other American officers with me."

This letter was written at Radstadt on uly 25, and a second letter written from Villinger near Baden states that aptain Cousart had been transferred. The second letter says: "The war is good housing conditions for the army of new workers and protect them with good wholesome surroundings. We will furnish good transportation facilities and do everything toward attracting the right type of worker to the city."

But Admirat Hughes doesn't think We want a forty-foot channel

But Admiral Hugnes doesn't think that there is anything Utopian about that plan, but merely a course that is dictated or rather should be dictated by the common sense of America's third

"It is true," he began, "that a forty-We foot channel will necessitate a great deal best of dredging, but dredging is necessary surely had a hot nght, and did our best of dredging, but dredging is necessary to carry out our orders. This we did but unfortunately we were cut off.

"We were a pretty thred lot when we arrived here today, but had a bath, and feel fine now. It has been some time ward from scores of stacks. A ship-

> Why it is necessary for the city to have a forty-foot channel is explained in the following sentences: "This war has taught us the lesson that it pays to be That means that we will conprepared. That means that we will con-inue to maintain a big navy, and a big navy means the building of big ships. To make it possible for these ships to be built on the Delaware it is necessary to dredge a deeper channel and maintain a depth of not less than forty feet. Also mind that we are developing a real merchant marine. At present the larger ships must go to New York because no other port can handle deep-Continued on Page Two. Column Six

WIRELESS FLASHES U. S. REPLY Wilson's Ultimatum Must Have Reached Berlin This Morning

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia Heroes Pictures and sketches of the

ives of Philadelphians who have been killed or wounded on the battlefields of France appear on page 2 of this issue.

SEPARATE PEACE BUDAPEST HEARS TELTON GUNS GIVEN UP

Dual Monarchy Reconciled to Unconditional Surrender as Famine Threatens

Austria-Hungary stready is reconciled

Cent Price Increases

*Trousers are \$14.75. Last year they were \$7, and before the war \$5. The price of caps is unchanged, at \$1.85. The total for the winter out it is \$15.10.

This new expense, together with an assessment of some \$15 each leviced by the Republican City Committee, was too much for many parrolmen drawing about \$100 a month.

DEMOCRAT CHAIRMAN WORRIED

Committee's Appeal for Funds Pershing's Vance C. McCormick, Democratic Na. dov tional Chairman, is worried about the us congressional election. His anxiety is admitted in an appeal for funds, sent out by the Democratic National Com-

mittee.

Mr. McCormick, according to the appeal, also attaches importance to the recent election in Maine, when the Republicans made a clean swees.

W. D. Jameson, assistant treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, signs the appeal for funds. Here is an except: peal, also attaches importance to the recent election in Maine, when the Republicans made a clean sween.

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"The Republicans are out to win Congress this fall. What would Berlin think if the Administration's party met with Away and Smokested Pil."

RELIEF STEAMER; series of objectives at the same time. Guns are moved up in relaws so that there is constantly a heavy fire on the German front and rear.

British troops have reached virtually the whole Scheldt canal bank northeast of Valenciennes. The German state of Valenciennes. The German state of the same time. if the Administration's party met with national defeat? You and the balance of us must not permit this to occur,"

MORE REVENUE BILL CHANGES

Senate Committee Adopts New Inheritance Tax Plan By the Associated Press

Washington. Oct. 24—In lieu of the taxes on estates proposed in the House war revenue bill, the Senate Finance Committee, in its revision today adopted a bian of taxing inheritances \$10,000 and more at rates to be fixed later.

The committee also decided to reduce to \$2.20 per gallon the tax on distilled spirits used for industrial, medicinal and other nonbeverage purposes.

TERROR GRIPS GERMANY

Dread Approaching Winter and Fear Allied Air Raids

I onden, Oct. 24.-A dispatch to the Washington, Oct. 14.—President Wilson's reply to Germany was sent broad-cast to the world from the Arington naval radio towers last night after the official text had been put on the cables, if not picked up directly by the great German station at Nauen, it undoubted the state of the world from other points in fedly was relayed from other points in Germany quite different from the present aymptoms of unrest." Dally Mail from The Hague "From all information available

AMERICANS PUSH INTO FOE'S LINES

Positions on Verdun-Argonne Front

By the Associated Press With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 24.

"It was a miracle that any human being could live through the terrors of a
real puri that will complete with New
bombardment and attack. I thank God
bombardment and attack. I thank God
for all those spared and feel a great
sorrow for all who died. They died
sorrow for all who died. They died
nobly. All were brave and served their
nobly. All were brave and served their
soundry well."

WE WILL:

By the Associated Press

Farls, Oct. 24.

American patrals early today penetrated deeply into the German lines in
Hungary intends to apply directly to
the region of Grand Pre and nomin of
the forest the British have captured the
words—
"WE WILL."

Such action will compet the forces tide and peace to Hungary, it is reported.

Thus,

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By the Associated Press

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Amsterdam, Oct. 24.—Baron von Hustrek, the Austrian greenler, in discusse.

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Expectation of the Casseight Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Casseight Cable to Eve

Oct. 24 The First American Army seared inportant successon yesterday in severe fighting along the front north of Verdun. | below Valencleanes) On the left we again drove the Germans out of Grand-Pre and advanced east, the French have increased their into the woods north of the town; in achis north of Nicy-le-Comte. Along the center we usain took Bantheville and bettered our positions at several Bills for Outfits Show 100 Per points in that vicinity; on the right we

cleared the Germans from Brieulles. Violent protest went up from the police today when bills for winter uniforms were received. Several men threatened to resign rather than heavy increases amounting to 100 per cent.

Overcoars that last year c'st \$21.50 were billed today at \$41.50. Before the were patrolmen bought overcoars for Batrolmen Batrolme

morning. We sent in patrons in morning who in turn were shelled out by the

Germans. Yesterday's advances were the most McCormick's Anxiety Shown in S Pershing's men has somewhat worn down the German resistance in front of

U-BOAT SHELLS

Away and Smokestack Riddled in Attack A neutral ship, engaged in transport-

ing food from this country to the Bei- cest side of the canal opposite the glans, has arrived at an Atlantic port Palsmes forest resemble a great lake German submarine, of the Farce le approached from the southwest be-

Islands.

The vessel was bound to this country for a cargo for Belgian relief supplies when the attack was made. Its smoke-stack was riddled and its deckhouse and deck torn away by shells from the U-hoat fired at a distance of three miles. When the submarine drew up beside the steamer after the shelling, the German commander demanded the shipping mapers of the relief ship. Cantain Juell, of the steamer, went aboard the U-hoat, and after he had proved that he had no Englishmen aboard and showed that he was entitled to safe passage because he carried food for the Belgians, he was permitted to proceed.

The steamer narrowly escaped swamping against the rounded sides of the U-hoat before the voyage was resumed.

INCONSEQUENTIAL due (One "pooh" and two

And warmer (It's a shame!) The squirrel cannot sing for nuts But pets there just the same.

HAIG SWEEPS FOE BACK ON 15-MILE LINE

Guns and Numerous

GERMANS ARE CLEARED FROM RAISMES FOREST

lon-French Pass Sambre

and Assist in Drive

Four-Mile Gain Made-Teutons Flood Valenciennes Area—Threaten Maubeuge

London, Oct. 24.

mile-front between the Sambre-et-Oise Canal and the Scheldt. The British Third and Fourth Armies are successfully poutding their way toward erday, during which 6000 prisoners captured.

The British have crossed the Ecailon River and have captured the vil-Deeply Penetrate German lages of Neuville, Salesches and Beaudignies. A German counter-attack late yesierdar at Beaudignies was repuls-

After personal references Captain

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Corporal Joseph Neiss is well and

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a prisoner in some other German camp, of Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes, tung, because Vienna is threatened with front north of Verdan is reported by

These assertions were not voiced at a to the idea of unconditional capitulation.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Continued progbackless is well and
output table, but in the private office says a despatch to the Frankfort Zeiress by the Americans on the battle important to the security of the Cerman line northward to the Dutch bor-

gains east of the canal in some o strong German counter-uttacks. (The Preach are co-operating with the Brit sh and Americans in their new drive

By the Associated Press With the Allied Armles in France and Belgium, Oct. 24.

new attack, begun yesterday morning front of attack from south of Le Cateau to the Scheldt. Positions to a depth of more than four miles have been penetrated and numerous villages

fense system which serves as a bar der to the Allied pursuit of the re-

Battle in Moonlight

time since the new battle began

mans have proken down the banks and opened the since gates northeast and southwest of the city and have flooded vast stretches of the country in an effort to delay the British ad-vance. The marshy lowlands on the cause of similar flooded conditions,

Sharp Fight in Streets

The British, however, have fought their way into the city from the west, and there have been sharp encounters in the streets between patrols. from the German artillery has German artillery has been

DISPUTE FREIGHT RATE POWER

Insists on Right of Alteration By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 24.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today asserted its authority to after railroad freight rates initiated by Director General McAdoo, even without affirmative showing that they are wronly and amounced that the assumption that such rates are presumed to be right and just is incorrect.

Text of the President's Ultimatum to Germany

rade public the following:

Department of State.

Towns Captured

Anglo-Americans Cross Ecail-

ALLIES NEAR LE QUESNOY

The British thrust undoubtesty has addy shaken the German defenses

says the War Office statement it. The French maintained their South of Monleornet, further to the

north of Mesbrecourt

the Serre there was lively fighting

he British have taken more than prisoners and many guns in their

treating enemy. The Scheldt line soo may be broken or outflanked,

The British attacks are continuing orilliant moonlight, assisted by ing flocks of night-bombing airplanes. the British fought throughout the night and made steady gains. They are using see-saw tactics and not at has the whole line attacked all the series of objectives at the same time.

on villages and towns in this vicinity Many civillans are still in these places Heavy shells dropped with regularity Cantinued on Page Six. Column Six

Interstate Commerce Commission

In the United States:

to reply thereto as follows.

ticularly tileligidizers of the 27th of proceeds. coss the details; of their application, lacking in candor did he not point and that this wish and purpose ema- out in the frankest possible terms the nate not from those who have littler- reason why extraordinary safeguards to dictated German policy and con- must be demanded. Significant and Field Marshal Halg's attack was ducted the present war on Germany's important as the constitutional resumed today all along the fifteen behalf, but from ministers who speak changes seem to be which are spoken for an overwhelming majority of the of by the German Foreign Secretary German people; and, having received in his note of the 20th of October also the explicit promise of the pres. It does not appear that the principle mane rules of civilized warfare will Cerman people has yet been fully Mons and the Maubenge fortress after be observed both on hand and sea by worked out or that any guarantees

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> > atmies river the invasion of Ge many.

few months more of life and authority.

of mind in Germany.

and active.

to the verbal lightning of yesterday's message.

Washington, Oct. 24. with which the Government of the The Secretary of State last alght United States is associated as a bel ligerent, with the suggestion that, if From the Secretary of State to the those governments are disposed to ef Charge d'Affaires of Switzerland, ad fect peace upon the terms and prin 6000 Prisoners. Many Interim, in charge of German interests ciples indicated, their military advisers and the military advisers of the United States be asked to submit to October 23, 1818. the governments associated against Sir-I have the honor to acknowl. Germany the necessary terms of such edge the receipt of your note of the an armistice as will fully protect the 22d. transmitting a communication interests of the peoples involved and under date of the 20th, from the Ger- insure to the associated governments man Government and to advise you the unrestricted power to safeguard

that the President has instructed me and enforce the details of the peace to which the German Government has Having received the solemn and ex- agreed, provided they deem such an piloit assurance of the German Goy, armistice possible from the military ernment that it unreservedly accepts point of view. Should such terms of the terms of peace fald down in his armistics be suggested, their accept. Further Discussions Imposaddress to the Congress of the United ance by Germany will afford the best States on the 5th of January, 1918, concrete evidence of her unequivocal and the principles of settlement enun, acceptance of the terms and principles lated in his subsequent addresses par. of peace from which the whole action

September and that it desires to dis. . The President would deem himself PEACE DEPENDS UPON ent German Government that the hu- of a Government responsible to the ALLIES GET BERLIN PLEA the Commis armed forces, the Press cither exist or are in contemplation ident of the United States feels that he that the alterations of principle and cannot decline to take up with the of practice now partially agreed upon governments with which the Govern- will be permanent. Moreover, it does ment of the United States is associated anot appear that the heart of the pres-

ent difficulty has been reached. If He deems it his duty to say again, may be that future wars have been however, that the only armistice he brought under the control of the Gered. Beaudignies is one and a half would feel justified in submitting for man people, but the present war has miles southwest of Le Guesnoy, the consideration would be one which not been; and it is with the present the stronghold which defends Manshould loave the United States and war that we are dealing. It is evi-The Ailles are rapidly placing Valen- the Powers associated with her in a dent that the German people have The Allies are rapidly placing value cleanes in a pocket and its early fall position to enforce they arrangements no means of combining authorities of its expected. The British evidently are that may be entered into find to make escence of the military authorities of not attempting to complete the capacitation of bestilities on the part the empire in the popular will; that a renewal of bestilities on the part the empire in the popular will; that not attempting to complete the cap-ture of Valenciennes by the troops which have entered the city, but are trying to force the enemy out by flant. The property is to force the enemy out by flant. respondence with the present tiers unimpaired; that the determining Continued on Page Six, Column Three

Kaiser or Conscience-Which?

DRESIDENT WILSON'S latest note is what the American people and

of the conditions of a just peace can be considered Wilhelm must be

removed from power beyond possibility of return. He must no longer

remain even in the tarkground as the moral inspiration of his people.

Should the Germans decide that they cannot live without their War

Lord, the conflict must go on and Wilhelm, his sons, his generals and the

Junkers-in-Chief will be torn from their places by the men of the Allied

many have had time to react to what is without question the most awful

indictment ever made by one government against another, we shall know

whether the war is to go on for another year or whether the German

ruling clauses are willing to sacrifice their country and their people for a

reaches a culmination and an end in the President's reply. The

German plotters have lost. There need be no more conversations.

Mr. Wilson has appeared intent upon drawing the German statesmen

out into the light of day, out into the full view of the world and

above all, out under the eyes of their own people, so that what he had

to say to them could be clearly heard and understood. The notes sent

previously from Washington to Berlin may be regarded as preliminary

lin Government, and they will not deal with the forces that have

inspired the Berlin Government in any negotiations tending toward

peace. The Allies will deal with the Kaiser, his military cabinet, or

the rulers of the junker caste only through the medium of arms and

is utterly overcome. The Allies will deal with "veritable representatives of the German people." Veritable representatives of the German

people, under the plain meaning of the President's note, would be men

explicitly opposed to all of the policies and aspirations and methods of

the Kaiser and his military clique of empire makers. They would be

men representing not only a new form of government but a new state

which must be considered in all its elements if the cause of the Allies

is to be maintained upon its present high moral grounds. The Allies have no wish to affront the vast mass of liberal opinion in Europe

and America by playing the brute in this hour of victory and thereby

confusing the problems which civilization must face immediately after

peace shall be declared. Nor can they afford to stop short in a war

fought with unparalleled suffering and sacrifice by temporizing with a Germany in which any of the germs of military insanity are left alive

lay waste the land with a clear conscience if need be. The German peo-

ple still have their opportunity for their own salvation. They are told that they are beaten. They can reform their souls, set up a decent

government and then submit to the humiliation of an armistice

arranged under the hard conditions which the President leaves explic-

marked, and Germany must adopt one or the other. No middle course

VALENCIENNES REPORTED EVACUATED

British airmen report that Valenciennes has been evacuated by

German soldiers except for posts at a few points in the city.

The Germans are clinging obstinately to the last bank of the

FRENCH CAPTURE 700 ON ITALIAN FRONT

positions, taking more than 700 pricesers, the Italian official

BOME, Oct. 94.-French forces today penetrated enemy

who are put the att I him see - while "he had

Scheldt Canal north of Valenciennes.

at teder say.

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 24

The conversations are finished. The two ways out are clearly

itly to General Foch and his associates in the Allied command

The issue is clear-cut now. The Allies can invade Germany and

Mr. Wilson's note is written for a world audience of varying minds

The President cays the Allies will not deal with the present Ber-

Unquestionably, the duel of wits between Berlin and Washington

Within-a week, after the Berlin Government and the people of Ger-

WILSON GIVES DEATH BLOW TO KAISERISM

PresidentSendsSharp Reply to Germany

AUTOCRACY MUST YIELD

sible With Present Military Regime

THE GERMAN PEOPLE

Administration Suspicious of Reforms and Smashes Chance of Evasion

Wilson Says He Feels Bound to Transmit Appeal for Armistice

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 24. No urmistics except under conditions of surrender.

No peace with the Ruiser and his in advance his own final decision in informing the new spokesmen of Germany that he has acceded to their request that he take up with the Allies their plea for an armistice and

perce negotiations. The President's reply to the latest erman note has gone on its way to Berlin. It was delivered to Frederick Oederlin, the Swiss charge here, last night at 9 o'clock and soon afterward was on the cables in plain English no time being lost to convert the the rest of the Allied nations have been waiting for. It leaves no President's uncompromising sentences

place in the civilined world for 'ne Kaiser or his associates. Before any fato code

President Acts Quickly Apparently the exchanges which ad been in progress between Wash ington and the Ailled capitals since the wireless version of the German communication was picked up Monday terminated late in the afternoon, abiling the President to reply fust leven hours after the official text

had been delivered. Assurances of the present authori-les at Berlin that they represent the ferman people, that they accept the nd that the German armed forces on land and sea will observe the rules of civilized warfare, are accepted by the President only as changing the situation sufficiently to warrant him formally submitting the questions colved to the nations with tited States is associated in

Kaiser Must Quit Before Peace In sloing this, without mineing words, he tells these authorities and brough them the German people, that he only acceptable guarantee of e only acceptable guarantee of pelr words must be submission to erms of an armistice that will make impossible for Germany hostilities: that the Katser still holds the power to control the empire and that until he and his autocrats out, surrender and not peace ne-lations must be demanded. goriations must be demanded.

While this ultimatum is sinking mome in Germany, the Alled Governonly to the extent of making them prisoners after German resistance

ments will be preparing for the next move, which lies with them, acting in ha-mony with the United States.
First, there is to be determined, as the President asks, whether the Allies are willing to effect peace on the comditions enunciated by him and accept ed by Germany. If they do, the ques-tion of an armistice will be submitted to the military advisers of all the co-belligerents and when the necessary conditions to render the German mili-tary machine powerless for harm have een formulated, the program will

sinking

orwarded to Berlin.

One point that those in the confidence of the President emphasized to ay is that the President and nited States Government now through with separate dealings with he German authorities. situation is before the co-beiligerent Governments and the future an-nouncements will be of the United

States and the Governments of the Allies acting in concert. The decision of America's co-belligerents is awaited with scarcely less interest than is the effect of the note on the German people, who plainly are told that the United States canare told that the United States can-not discuss peace with those who hith-erto have been masters of Germany's policy, because the nations of the world do not and cannot trust them. If these military masters and mon-archial autocrats must be dealt with now or in the future, the President said, the United States and the Ailles can demand nothing but surroughts.

Must Enforce Peace

In notifying Germany that its request had been transmitted to the Ablies the President said he had suggested to them that if they are discounted to affect warms. gested to them that if they are dis-posed to effect peace upon the terms and principles now accepted by the present German authorities, their mil-itary advisers and those of the Uni-ted States be asked, if they deem an armistice possible from a military point of view, to submit terms of an armistice that will insure the assedated Governments unrestricted chated Governments unrestrated per to enforce peace upon the contions accepted by Germany.

In the view of military observative, such terms would include cupations of strategic points in Companions.

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