AING DRIVES Yankees Pass S NEAR ROUT

EDWIN L. JAMES

Let a Evening Public Ledger tark by New York Threes Co.

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Yesterday was not a day of fight the American First must day the American Arms are not retreating in great disorder and their withdrawal cannot be called a rout, but it is certain that the German Arms the demoralized ifth German Arms the demoralized ifth German Arms are not retreating in great disorder and their withdrawal cannot be called a rout, but it is certain that the general staff and the field officers have lost control to a certain extent.

At Heels of Enemy

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The village of Le champy Haute was taken early yesterday morning, marking "WILHELM, I. R."

it tells the story of the day's

gives us a decent front. turday it was jagged and unewhat dangerous because

hearted sort, except in a few cases wept ahead between four where for brief intervals strong stands meters, taking our time a flanks to catch up. In behind,

2, 10 p. m.—The rain has it has turned warmer, giver of a good day tomorrow for of the German Third and s. Our victory today far nything that the American one before. It follows five using battle, which has been st and largest in which st and largest in which roops have fought. During reeks the German command est it had against us, which numbers means almost one-ne entire German available western front, for of the 180 the enemy army we have than forty. We have had a for the Germans, and sim-

sportation Difficult

Republished the army all things a better idea ine, daring Captain "Eddie". America's star air fighter, or the job. He swept over whether the Buzaney just above profitical matter. This mission was nagerous, since driving rain a aviators. No boche planes t during the day.

The report says that the attack has been iaunched satisfactorily.

GHENT CAPTURED,

ROTTERDAM HEARS

By the United Press

By the Associated Press

Lendon, Nov. 4—At dawn this morning British troops south of the Scheidt Hiver attacked on a wide from, according to a report received from Field Marshal Haig today.

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ROTTERDAM HEARS

By the United Press

London, Nov. 4—Ghent was captured Sunday morning, the Daily News announced today.

The news was received in a dispatch come forterdam.

Stenay on Meuse

m Guns Now Sweep
Supply Lines of erman Army

WITH FRENCH

A by Three-Day sh Above Verdun

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this sector yesterday. The number of guns and other booty is steadily grow him. The right flank of the American line is now at Halles, on the heights overlocking the Mense River.

American troops at 5 oclock last evening had advanced their left flank morth of Authe in close co-operation with the French forces which have been fighting their way, eastward on the bend in the Aisne River. Further cast, American forces were in Autruche and their patrols were reported as far north as Brieulles sur-Bar.

In the center of the line the village of Fosse was passed early yesterday and then in quick succession Barricourt. Nouart, Le Champy Haute and Le Champy Bas were occupied by the Americans. The advance of General Pershing's troops has reached the little lake in the center of Belval wood.

On the extreme right the Americans

up. The Garman retreat is a rout. The French Fourth refet is pushing ahead with darkness falls. The Americans reached built-aux-Bois at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Their patrols were at the west bank of the Meuse

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The village of Le champy Haute was
taken early yesterday morning, marking
an advance of five mites northward
from Bayonville. The Americans did
not stop there but pressed on.
One division which on Saturday captured seventy-nine officers and 2170
men. sixty machine gons and twelve
guns of seventy-seven caliber was reported to have largely increased its
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he Meause great settivity is hind the German lines. It is almost all German resisten broken by the rush of the Girst Army after its four red battle with the enemy inday from hing we seen out along the line, who found resistance, and our infantance moved forward in force. When the Americans occupied the heigh n-mile front. At Barricourt, i of Germans showed its in a sharp, swift bayonet cleared the region immediately to the

rieared the town, and then semed to melt away.

\$\tilde{\partial k}\$ Sunday morning a report the right of our center have taken Barricourt sing like hell."

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impossible to overcome strategical standpoint the gives us a decent the

Retreating Boches Choke Roads East of the Meuse from north of is were holding along the of the Meuse on the right of a salient in the Foret-de-re left. Remoiville, where the roads are choked with retreating Germans, to north of Stenay, on the east bank of the river, where the railway yards are filled with

to indicate the reluctance of those in a thin covering of rearrance of the men in the line to withdraw.

In the famed broom could coan waves. By moon we if Boult, and the sweeping to "chow" in Germont.

In Join With French we joined with the French we joined with the French of Believille, which meant man forest of Boult sallent by 2:30 a clock we reached ast reports gave the locations plus the size of the operation. There has been given being the compared with the size of the operation, There has been given being fight, compared with the size of the operation, There has been given being the feat pace set by the retiring Germans.

Students' Army Training Control of the meant of this country, besides which a number of its ships of various classes will have to be surrendered outright. How the number of ships surrendered by Germany is determined is not made elear. The likeliest explanation is that the Allies and the United States the reliving by the enemy, but of a half-the feat of the men in the line to withdraw.

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Students' Army Training Corps at Massachusetts

hand little contact with day. Incidentally, in this e have taken some 4000 ie count for the whole et complete. It our success was sure the Germans had orders not matter what happere. But the Germans the deep and swollen them, seemed to think better part of valor and ing only victimized weak

Scores of small fights occurred in the woods and ravines between enemy making Bois Halles and American. Throughout yesterday the woods and ravines between enemy making gan crews and the advancing the river and took the vicinity of Briedles on crossed the river under mat bank.

The American artillery heavily bombarded the German lines along the entire front. The American and French troops yesterday completed the clearing of the enemy out of the Eourgonne Woods by their junction at Noirval. They then pushed forward northeastward and captured in rapid succession Chatillo-Sur-Bar and the Bois Duchene, where the northern edge of the wood was reached.

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erman artillery. Saturday mans threw some high exams shells into our lines, but is not even comparable to ad beeh doing almost daily four weeks.

Can First Army is headed in and is going fast.

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HAIG HURLS FOE **BACK IN DRIVE ON** 35-MILE FRONT

Reaches the Aunelle South o Valencitnnes-French Attack Around Guise

By the Associated Press London, Nov. 4.
The British, in today's drive between Valenciennes and Guise (a front of thirty-five miles) have reached the Aunelle River (ten miles from Mons), according to battle-front dispatches.

transportation, which have nous as we advance on to the Germans have exploded ddition, rain all day has roads further back with inds of engineer troops are fing the roads. Regiments ntry have been assigned to afternoon, when the agent

Teuton Factions Clash on Truce

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War Achievement "Wonderful"

Thus comes to a close a period which will stand in honor before the eyes of future generations. Despite all struggles between invested authority and aspiring forces it has rendered pos-sible to our people that tremendous de-velopment which imperishably revealed liself in the wonderful achievements of

"The proposals of the allied (German federated) Governments, which are now adopted and extended, owe their origin this conviction. - I, however, with uy exalted allies, indorse these de-sistons of Parliament in firm determinas

Tageblatt, "as yet has taken no unani-mous, binding action relative to the Emperor, but there is greater unanimity in the desire that he should remain.

Austria Rendered Powerless by Armistice

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Austria-Hungary is compelled to make complete surrender. Germany, which has gone by no means so far in complying with the demands of the Ailies, cannot expect terms less strict than those made public today.

From the Austrian terms it would appear that Germany would be asked not merely to put the associated Powers not merely in possession of the fortresses of the Rhine, but of any other strongholds and strategic points which they may see fit to occupy. The occupation of Pola implies the occupation by the Allies and this country of Heligoland. The German army will t we started from Briquenay the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the form the dat the same time as the west side of the forest is had departed in the night.

The factor of the fac its ships put in charge of the Allies and of this country, besides which a number of its ships of various classes

them in the war a ship of the same ste and class from the Power surrendering. The Allied naval losses are Andrassy's recognition is about as mean apparently being replaced by the sur-

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ication the bill to amend the infectial constitution and the law of March 17, 1879, relative to the representation of the imeprial Chancellor, which has been laid before me for signature.

"On the occasion of this step, which is so momentous for the future history of the German people, I have a desire to give expression to my feelings. Prepared for by a series of Government acts a new order comes into force which transfers the fundamental rights of the Kaiser's person to the people. The evacuation by Austria of the REPORT CHARLES ending the war. It may be taken for will probably also be compelled to evacuate German Poland as well, of course, as the occupied parts of Rus-When Germany compiles with

sin.

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Annong many explanations of Austria's descrition of Germany is a military one, to the effect that Austria had become helpless in the field, owing to lack of dependable troops, and to the fact that she could get no re-enforcements from Germany. She lacked soldiers of her own to hold the lines and could not depend on the Slav troops nominally enfolled under her banners.

Andressy comes too late with his

The Kaiser's office is one of service to the people. May then the new order release all the good powers which our people need in order to support the trials which are hanging over the empire and with a firm step win a bright future from the gloom of the present.

(Signed) "WILHELM, I. R

"It is curious that Andrassy accepted the bost of foreign minister of a phantom state unless he had an ulterior motive hoping to put Hungary in the ascendency in the new group of states. He know there is no Austria left. He is not serving the interests of the Hapsburgs, but is working for the future of Hungary, hoping that with Austria eliminated his own country will replace it as the dominating state over the Slavs and the Balkans.
"But as I say, he is too late. He has

Balkans

"But as I say, he is too late. He has always advocated a strong union of Hungary and Poland. Now he would add the new Slay States as subject nations. But Andrassy, despite his attempt to appear in accord with Wilson, is as far behind events as Tizsa, Von Payer and Max of Baden. Within staweeks Tizsa told the Slays that they would perish if they strove for independence. Von Payer declared just

have exacted for every ship lost by before Bulgaria's surrender that Serbia must be divided between Bulgaria and Austria, and Max recently denounce the Slave we brigands without territor; Ingles #.

WILLING TO ABDICATE

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 4 - A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Openhagen quotes the Berito Tage-latt's Vicina correspondent as saying Exchange such conditions of armistice as are

A Vienna dispatch printed in the North Gorman dispatch printed in the North Gorman dispatch of Berlin says the Czech authorities have refused to leave the administration of the Germans but that nevertheless the Germans are establishing an administration at Laibach. The dispatch adds that the heads of the south Slay national council have an The dispatch adds that the heads of the south Slav national council have appointed a Government for the Slovene part of the Slav State, headed by Joseph Pogacnic, A Government proclamation declates that the property of non-Slav inhabitants will be respected.

Dving Man Won't Name Assailant Dying in the Garretson Flounday from tab wounds in the chest John Cody ighteen years old, 1933 Cariton street

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In view of the unusual demand for technically trained men the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, following the suggestion of the War Department, is opening its doors to a limited number of men who are competent to pursue the special courses provided for the S.A. T. C. although unable to meet the regular M. I. T. entrance requirements.

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These special courses prepare men for officeral training camps and are designed to meet the needs not only of the Engineer Corps, the Signal Corps, the Chemical Warfare Service and the Navy, but also of the Infantry, Artillery, Air Service, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Motor Transport and Truck Service. After the war credit will be given for courses satisfactorily pursued by members of the S. A. T. C.

Members of the Corps get subsistence, quarters and tuffion at the existence, quarters and tuffion at the existence quarters and tuffion at the existence for the Government and receive the ordinary pev of a private in the Army. The Naval unit is coverned by somewhat similar regulations. Registrants of September 12, 1918, are eligible.

Apply immediately to

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The Voters of New Jersey, Irrespective of Party, Are **Urged to Support**

SENATOR DAVID BAIRD

at the Polls on Tuesday, November 5

The record of his votes in the United States Senate shows that he supported the President on every measure for the winning of the war.

The militant suffragists and the Socialists are endeavoring to defeat Senator Baird because he stands for protection as against Bolshevism.

President Wilson indorsed woman suffrage at the last moment for political effect, but twentythree Democratic senators refused to follow him to the suffrage camp, and the Democratic State Convention of New Jersey repudiated woman suffrage. The claim that Senator Baird defeated woman suffrage in the nation is absurd and misleading.

The south is in the saddle, and two Democratic votes from southern states would have adopted Susan B. Anthony amendment. Senator Baird made no promise to President Wilson or Governor Edge to support woman suffrage, which his state repudiated in 1915 by 51,000 majority, and in an open letter to the president he

of the war. Rapidly transpiring events have proved that his judgment was correct. Senator Baird has strong and firm convictions; his word is as good as his bond, and he does not change his opinions overnight. He stands for the protection of human rights and safeguarding property. He believes that the voters of each state should settle the question of woman suffrage for themselves, or that there be a state or nation wide referendum of the gentler sex to determine if they want the franchise.

declined to indorse the view that enactment of the suffrage resolution was necessary for the winning

WANAMAKER'S

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What an Array of Coats Winter Winds Have Brought to the Down Stairs Store at Wanamaker's!



The unusually long lingering of the warm weather gave the Down Stairs Store plenty of time to assemble a wonderful collection of coats for the cold weather that was bound to come. Hundreds and hundreds of coats are here, coats of snug comfort and cozy warmth.

The coat that is sketched is of heavy velour, half lined, with a wide belt and a shawl collar and buttons made of beaver furcloth. \$19.75.

Another heavy velour coat in gray or navy has a band of furcloth on the collar and panel pockets and is half lined. \$22.50.

At \$25 there are pompom coats that are lined throughout and velour coats with fur collars and cuffs or trimmings of beaver furcloth.

Other pompom coats with nearseal collars and fur collared velour coats are lined all through with pretty silks. These are

Fur collars of nearseal, natural or

Good Broadcloth and Silvertone Suits at \$32.50 Are Unusual

Through regular channels these suits would have been marked about \$20 more, and that is something to save on a single suit! One of the broadcloths is sketched. It has a collar of sealene and the same fur forms a band on the pockets. In navy All-Black Suits

Several good materials are used in these new suits-all in excellent and conservative stylesbroadcloth, Poiret twill, velour, serge, unfinished worsted and poplin. \$29.75, \$32.50; \$35, \$37.50 and \$39.75.

From France

-women's gloves of soft, lightweight white lamoskin are overseam sewn and have self or contrasting Paris point stitching on the backs. \$1.35 they are a third under

of washable cape are outseam sewn, have one clasp at the wrist and self or novelty embroidery on the backs, \$1.35 a pair and special.

There are squares of plain

Heavy, spongy Turkish towels the kind that are much used by the Red Cross-are full bleached and have hemmed ends. 45c and

soe each.

A Special Sale of Satin Frocks Reduced to \$13.50

Models and colors are various-good choosing all through. Some have crepe de chine sleeves and collars. Many have draped bodices and a good number show the new long overskirts.

Velveteen Frocks Special at \$18.75

At \$19.75, satin frocks show overskirts trimmed with fringe.

The skirts and bodices are trimmed with bands of black silk braid. The satin sashes are edged with fringe. They were originally much,

Other satin frocks trimmed with satin buttons have white satin collars.

Many Groups—Specially Priced consist of frocks of serge, velveteen, satin and wool jersey.

\$15, \$16.50 to \$23.50. Warmth Indeed!

to wear under light coats or to wear indoors when you are saving

Gray. Black with lavender, white

Longcloth Special at \$2.25 a Piece

It is 36 inches wide and in 10-yard pieces. (Central)

Table Damask Special at \$1.25 a

Mercerized Irish double damask cotton, 70 inches wide, in four attractive designs.

Christmassy Blankets in Lovely Colorings

Jacquard cotton blankets are all ready to curl themselves up on the foot of your bed in a striking spot of color. The tints and patterns are delightful and will harmonize with the color scheme of almost any bedroom. They measure 72x84 inches and are \$5.

make good couch throws, 66x80 inches at \$6.

Indian blankets are cozy coverings for afternoon naps and they

100 Pair of Plaid Blankets, \$4.50 They are in double-bed size and are of fluffy cotton in pink or blue plaids.

Glistening Fringes

are finding as much favor as ever for frocks, suits, coats, hats-in fact, everything to wear seems to have a place for

Fringes in various widths and styles in taupe, black and navy blue are 25c to \$4 a yard.

Announcing a New Undergarment

The combination convenient, as we are calling it, combines the functions of drawers, brassiere, corset cover and short petticoat. You must see it to understand its convenience and realize what bulkiness of clothing it does away with.

It is made of pink batiste trimmed with lace—thread, imitation filet or all-over lace. 83, \$3.50 and \$4.

Four Styles of Walking Shoes for Women

and for school girls. They are the kind of shoes that are wanted for good, serviceable wear and good appearance as well.

About five thousand pair of them - all the high-cut lace style with comfortable walking heels and welted soles.

-A dark tan calfskin is \$5.40. -A black calfskin is \$4.90.

- A black calfskin on a wide last is \$4.50,

- A black kidskin is \$4.90.

Cold Weather Means Heavier Frocks

—and to meet the need, along comes our sale of girls' frocks— and coats—se that you needn't worry about the pocketbook side of it.

Corduroy Frocks at \$7.50

pretty green corduroy is lovely in frocks that have the bodices and pockets embroidered by hand in two tones of silk. Girls who wear sizes 8 years to 14 will like them.

Navy Blue Serge

Frocks at \$10.75 are for girls of 8 years to 14. They are in regulation style with pleated skirts and with collars trimmed with white braid. Some

are finished with red silk ties. Taffeta Frocks

Top Coats for girls of 8 years to 14 are \$10.75, \$13.50 to \$23.50. Top costs for junior girls of 14 years to 18 are \$15, \$16.50 to \$55.

There is a large variety of models and wool materials. Many are tailored or made in copies of French models, and others are trimmed with fur or velvet. (Central)

Black Bloomers of sateen are unusually. They have elastic at the vand knees. \$1.25.

skunk opossum are to be had on other velour coats at \$37.50. These have pretty silk linings.

Unusual to say the least!

and taupe.

Pearl-White Gloves

Women's Handkerchiefs at 25c

white linen with daintily handembroidered corners or with colored borders and colored embroidered corners.

Absorbent Turkish Towels

—Quilted Vests

coal have long sleeves and are well made of Japanese silk. The are padded with soft, pure cotton and quilted by hand. \$3.

or black linings.

Navy blue with light blue linings.

(Central)

Yard

for Girls

Rich brown, dark navy blue and

for junior girls of 12 years to 18 are in navy blue, brown and Belgian blue. The models are numerous at \$15, \$16.50 and \$18.75.

Black Petticoats

of fine sateen are qui and have wide, full flound