POUR INTO NAMUR

Crowd Meuse Steamboats and All Roads Into British Lines

CAVALRY IN HUY

Germans Turning Over Worn-Out Material to Fill Terms of Armistice

By PHILIP GIBBS

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By slow stages, leaving a space of six and a half miles or so between nessed to carts and made to drag a side. Not so the army and many civilian transport on the German retreat from visitors from the west. Lowering mists them and the retiring enemy, our troops of the Second and Fourth clocking fellows, once of the Third Divis and a biting, paralyzing frost cannot hooking fellows, once of the Third Divis and a biting, paralyzing frost cannot contain the step and a biting conta man frontier. Today, going out from Namur, I have been to our furthest Namur, I have been to our furthest captured after March 21. (thers I met magical and there they meet an opposite outpost line, held by a cavalry screen were of the Eighth and Sixty-sixth current of traffic, which makes the set they not the town of Huy, on the Meuse. Divisions and were taken prisoner at bridges the most poignant centers of at the town of Huy, on the Meuse, I has some twelve and a half miles beyond Marcelcave, near Amiens, on the British interest in the resurrection of the French Namur itself. Later in the day I saw retreat. Namur itself. Later in the day I saw

There were women among these plodthe arrival of the first patrols of dees home, sent to prison in tiermany

ows—there was never a window pane ithin fifteen miles of the old front ne—at boxes of chocolates and sweetmeats, at Tauchnitz editions of Eng-lish authors, at nortraits of King Al-bert and his Queen and at fancy goods and a haversack, and the straps had

In many bright shores all hung with flags, such as one might find in Cantestage, and he had a haggard look, but in his eyes was the stern teebury or Exeter the week before Christmas in times of peace.

It was a good place for the front line, and that was certainly the orinion of the cavalrymen who strolled in and down the streets under the giad eyes of Belkian girls, who greeted them as heroes and deliverers, according to the words of welcome hung in streamers across the archways.

A Picturesque Old Town

Let his shoulders, and he had a haggard generally, in the normal course of consequence was the stern towards was the stern through suffering. Small boys waved to him, and said! "Good luck!" as he drove the last part of his journey to Namur, but he never waved back or smiled to them. He had lost his boyleted the original to the words of welcome hung in streamers across the archways.

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sed to pass in time of peace, and lown the stream from Huy carie some of those small steamers today, crowded with passengers. They stood tightly ogether on the upper and lower decks. and by a glance I knew what manner of men they were. They were hoat-loads of liberated prisoners—French, His staff cars

Lucky Man on Meuse

These boatloads on the Meuse were lucky ones, eased at last of their pacific and able to rest their weary feet. Scores of thousands of their comrades in misduct into the British lines. A party of of thousands of their comrades in mis-ery are tramping along the road back from the German lines. They come straggling along in small groups, keep-ing company by some tie of comrade-ship made by the roadside, easing of one man's load by stronger arms, the sharing of a bit of bread, common memo-ries of misery or a word of greeting in a tongue they understand.

A party of thirty German soldiers, with their offi-awhite flag with an escort of Aus-tralians to make an inventory of this material, and in the house where I am staying tought there are three German officers on the floor below one unter-offizier on the same floor as myself. A

thousands of them, and they all had the same look of men who were pushing on to some goal of their heart's desire.

Though the packs on their shoulders press hard and their tired feet stumble over every stone and rut, they were coing toward home, but with a far call still to Manchester and Shropshire and Padua and Mantua and Politiers and Toulouse.

Water, but otherwise carrying out his duty with proper gravity.

The German officers are polite young men, anxious to please. One of them has an English wife, and another is related to an officer in the French mission, and they are fulfilling the terms of the surrender, as far as they are concerned, with scrupulous accuracy and without a show of ranger.

could not tell to what army they without a show of rancor.

belonged by their clothes, for many of them were in German prison camp uni-forms, with the long black coats and round black caps served out to them after six months' captivity, and others in German tunics, and French soldiers and Italians were British khaki, and British solders had odd garments of all nations, ploked up on the way back or doled out to them in German camps; but some still wore the clothes they were captured in, stained and tattered in menths of captivity. There was a Conmonths of captivity. There was a consack in a gray astrachan cap and a long-waisted coat above heavy boots, and there were Chasseurs Alpins in blue bonnets and knickerbocks, and Belgians

MANY ALSACE SOLDIERS

in "slacks" and tasseled caps, British Speak Bitterly

would hold much of the drama of this war and tragedy which would take a year of telling; but those to whom i spoke, the men of the British armics. out it all into a few words of bitterness.

"We had a had time," said one of them. They starved us so that we had to stew nettles and mangelwurzels to keep ourselves alive. Many of us died. They worked us hard to the end, and when we could not work they lashed

Guemappe. They were ill and weakshropshire lads-both of whom had been

anadian infantry.

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for of the Allied nations. Several hundreds
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of British soldiers are awaiting in Straswhere is our front line?" I asked ported from Lille and Dount and other
of British soldiers are awaiting in Strasbourg the organization of their removal "Where is our front line." I asked one of the men, and not trying to be funny, but with military gravity, he said. "In the center of the High street, sir."

Remembering the old front lines which were drawn across the infernal ruln of battlefields and where no man showed his body without certain death, this new front line struck me as being very funny. I enjoyed the joke of it as I went through Huy and looked through plate class windows there was never a window pane.

"Where is our front line." I asked about and other towns for forced laber in the fields. As beare did not the men they trudged the weary miles with packs stranged over their shoulders, there is some in the fields. As beared the meanting in Strassbourg the organization of their removal home, and in the meantine are being helped, particularly by the American V. M. C. A.

Next there are thousands of Alsatian conscripts liberated from the German armies and slowly finding their way looke. It is one of the many strange sights of the moment to see these hag-sights of the moment to see the servicus and the meantine are being heaved, and in the meantine are being heaved, when the start and their should not a serve the secret from his sights of the moment to see these hag-sights of the moment to see the secret from his sights of the moment to see these hag-sights of the moment to see the secret had the meantine and in the meantine are being heaved, and in the meantine are being heaved, where a secret heaved in the meantine are being heaved, and in the meantine are being heaved, and in the case of the meantine a

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A Picturesque Old Town

The name of Huy, this stopping place on the way to the Rhine, is not left behind by the German army, actamous in world history, as far as I cording to the terms of the armistice.

At Nivelle yesterday I passed him-Meuse sweeps around in a stidden lances, airplanes, and transport wagons curve below the high limestone cliffs. One field near Nivelle had been a Ger-

On the broad waters of the Meuse abandoned by the enemy in flight. Many of the wagons and motortrucks had been

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Yesterday on my journey to Namur and today, outward from Namur, I met thousands of them, and they all had the

water, but otherwise carrying out his

EXILES RETURN TO STRASBOURG

Each man had a story to tell which Freed Prisoners of War and Deported Civilians Also

Hurrying Into City By G. H. PERRIS

visitors from the west. Lowering mists | RED CROSS JELLY BY TON magical, and there they meet an opposite

Last, there are family groups return-ing from servitude bardly less real. Why should the civilians of Alsace and Lor

Meuse sweeps around in a sudden curve below the high limestone cliffs which all the way from Namur are sheer above the deep gorge of the river valley, rough-hewn and jagged like the battlements and keeps and watchtowers of medieval castles.

From the ravines between these rocks rise the turre's and gables of Belgian chateaus like the castles on the Rhine, and above them are pine twoods with tall masts through which there is a red glow of withered undergrowth. This scenery is strangely like growth. This scenery is strangely like one field near Nivelle had been a German ardrome and airplane factory, with enormous hangars built of briek and irrien which most of them carried were removed. A German editor which most of them carried were removed. A German editor which most of them carried were removed. A German editor which most of them carried which most of them carried were removed. A German editor which most of them carried were removed. A German editor which most of them carried were removed. A German editor which most of them carried were removed. A German editor which most of them carried were removed. A German editor which most of them carried were removed. A German editor which most of them carried were removed. A German editor which most of them carried were removed. A German editor which most of them carried were removed. A German editor which most of them carried were removed. A German editor which most of them carried were removed. A German editor which most of them carried were removed and implant and implant was plant and airplane factory, with the plant was abandoned to the British and airplane factory, with construction of them carried were removed and all the plant was abandoned to the British and airplane factory, with all most of them carried were removed and all the construction of the most of them carried were removed and all the construction of the most of them carried were removed and the construction of the most of them carried were plants below to the and in plant and airplane and all the con allowed to pass the revolutionary badges in garb, more pinched and pallid and carried more miscellaneous parcels.

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that of the Rhine and gives the men
a forsknowledge of what they will see
when they reach that river, which is

camouflaged, and peeping up the salts.

All along the way to Namur and bechildren, were the groups of civilians
yound to Huy there were trails of these
derelest guns and transports as though
pushed handcarts, wheelbarrows or baby
carriages piled with bits of furniture be appared by the enemy in flight. Many of the wagons and motortrucks had been overturned by German soldiers, and some of them were burned and others smashed, but even when they stood whole and unbroken they had a sorry look, for the enemy's transport had worn out and stacks full of their humble belongings, but these were mostly carried in the hand parcels. One young woman told me that her exile had lasted three years, Apparently old folk and children had been taken. whole and unbroken they had a sorry look, for the enemy's transport had worn out and been patched up in a makeshift way.

of men they were. They were hoatloads of liberated prisoners—French,
British and Italian—coming to Namur
to swell the crowds, which as I write
and all day long are gathered outside
the railway station there, waitir for From time to time small ambulance trains to take them to another station carts falling to pleces in a back yard of nates, yet they were not weeping. Some black days of bondage are Pharaoh has fallen.

FRANCE TO WELCOME WILSON | REVOLT SHADOW

Americans in Paris, However Fear He Will Lose Influence By CHARLES H. GRASTY, Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

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Paris, Nov. 29.

Whatever practical results may follow President Wilson's appearance in Europe, France will give him the greatest welcome ever accorded to a foreigner on French soil. I do not refer to the official arrangements, which naturally will not leave anything undone to honor the President, but to the immense spontaneous reception by the people of France.

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The democratic elements here, which The democratic elements here, which include the majority of the people and the Parliament, will turn out en masse, Preparations are making on all sides, inspired by an ardent admiration for and a profound trust in Mr. Wilson. The desire is widespread and deep among the elements not only to aftest their confidence, but to make a showing that will strengthen the President in European councils.

Whether the effect will last long as

San Juan, Porto Rico, Nov. 22 .- Porto of guava jelly to the Red Cross in twelve days, if no long stops were or France to be distributed among the hos-

OVER LUXEMBURG

Presence of American Army Has Quelled Talk

for the Present

Several Political Parties of Revolutionary Character Striving for Supremacy

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Luxemburg, Nov. 29.

After a rest along the German border he American army of occupation will ecupying the stretch from the vicinity of Coblenz southward. The march from the Moselle to the Rhine is something like 150 kilometers (ninety-three miles) which at the rate of fifteen kilometers Rico has completed the shipment of (nine and three-fourths miles) per day 120,000 glasses-about thirty-one tons- should be made in ten or perhaps

Three elements compose it. First there are the released prisoners of war of the Allied nations. Several hundreds of British soldiers are awaiting in Strassburg the organization of their removal home, and in the meantime are being helped, particularly by the American France to Be distribution for Forto Rico.

Last year the island Red Cross made and sent to France about twelve tons of guava jelly and it was so greatly approximately and the resolution for revolution here seems to have been almost dropped since the Third Army has arrived. Unquestionably its presented that Charles Hartzell, chair. Next there are thousands of Alsatian conscripts liberated from the German prison.

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of France has been growing daily since the spell of the Germans was taken away. The duchess, rightly or wrongly, is generally regarded as pro-German, and one hears free talk of a telegram and one hears free talk of a telegram she sent the Kaiser praying for a Ger-man victory. This has aroused intense antagonism among the elements favor-able to France. In a word, there are more different kinds of politics here than in Harrisburg with a prohibition bill on the calendar. The outcome, of course, is unimperiant, so far as the number of people is concerfied; but important, nevertheless, as a glance at the history of the duchy in its relation to European

olitics will show. FUTURE IS UNSETTLED Released prisoners coming through the Rhine valley do not picture food conditions there as being as bad as reports have represented them. Two Tommies told me today that three days ago they bought three steaks in Mainz for ten marks. You can't do that in Luxemburg.

French Honor Gustemala

Guatemala City, Nov. 29.-Presiden Cabrera has received the decoration of a grand officer of the Legion of Honor, awarded him last September by the French Government. Senor Cabrers immediately declared a legal holiday.



you see the Victory Room. Come in! RITZ-CARLTON

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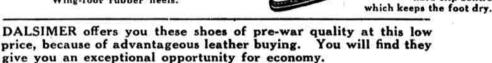
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