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F.ENCH DRIVE FLE BACK Al Liei GRE. IER JPEE

Made Advance at Some | leuse a most precarious refuge for Points to the Extent of Ten Miles Over One Hundred Villages Freed Luring Course of Day.

Paris Cable.-More than one hundred villages were freed during the course or to-day by the aurancine Brench arithes. A looting was also gamed sound of the mease of the bereuts wurth dolling pendil.

Paris Cable -- Will ever-increasing Specu the Prenin woops are leading the Germans back north of the Alsne and on an the rest of the front water the French are fighting over. An advance of ten miles has been made at certain points since yesterday.

The persistent rain and deepering mua, atthough making communica tions more anticuit, so not appear to have checked the pursuit of the Germans retreating toward the Belgian montier. The advance continued this morning over the greater part of the French from, with such rapidity that it was impossible to follow it with any precision. Latest reports are that the French cavelry is moving toward the Meuse, while the infantry is advancing toward Mezieres.

Gen. Debeney's forces also were close upon the German rearguards, occupying numerous villages and carrying their advance toward Hirson. The capture of this important railway centre will bring about the final erumbling of the transportation organization of the German armies in France.

Subsequent operations may take on the character of a race between the armies in retreat and those in pursuit to Aix-le Chapelle, as the American tonical quality as a medicine for the successes have made the line of the stomach.

e enemy.

FRENCH REPORT. Paris Cable says—Thursday's War

hille reports reau: Night.—"Our troops continued without cessation their pursuit of the enemy during the day. On our left we crossed and went far beyond the read between Vervins and Avesne. north of La Chapelle. South of this locality we reached on the west the railway between La Chapelle and Hirson on the general line of Effry and Origny-en-Thierache.

"Further east we were along the Thon River, an affluent of the Oise, as far as Leuze, 15 kilometres north of Rozoy-sur-Serre.

"On the Aisne front we hold the general line of the southern outskirts of the Signy forest at Wagnon, Viel-St. Remy, Mazerny and La Horgne, realizing an advance of more than sixteen kilometres beyond the Aisne, "On the right in the valley of the Barriver our advanced elements have

ing a footing south of the Meuse on the heights which dominate Sedan. "We have freed during the course of the day one hundred villages and great number of civilians.

gone beyond St. Aignan-sur-Bar wain-

'Aviation-Our airplanes, working n liaison with our infantry, attacked. bombed and machine-gunned enemy columns in retreat, utilizing 15,500 kilos of bombs and 13.000 cartridges.

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TAKEN BY STORM

Glorious Story of the New guard ample cover, and the abund-Zealanders' Work at Le Quesnoy.

(By Percival Philips). With the British Armies in France, pathetically, and in our prisoners. Cable. -- Monday's sweeping British vic cages their conversations were a nevthey between the sample and the er ending chorus of defeat. Scheldt drove retreating German rearchard eastward to another river line between eight and ten miles east of Valenciennes and nearly half-way to of the battle. It is a town of ancient Manuscape. We have captured many ramparts, and it has been beseiged prisoners, including the entire 10th many times, but even in its ten days' Basen regiment, with all three of its investment by the Austrians in 1793 bactanon commanders and a total of there resulted no harder fighting than 25 officers and 650 men. The adjutithat in which the New Zealand divitant of this regiment was very frank sions engaged in there Menday. in expressing the opinion of the Baden senders regarding Prussia. He 'de-chared that among his officers and men had been established for some days, the feeling was very high against the and on their right was the 37th Divi-Prussians due, he deciared, to the sion, in front of Ghiesignies. The fact that the Prussians has been given latter village had held out. with the soft jobs behind the lines, while several strongly fortified points. incivilian reserve officers were secrificed. To von Ludendorff he ascribed village and the embankment of the this policy, and declared that von Lu- Maubeuge-Valenciennes railroad. The dendorff's retirement was regarded in Germans held both in force with ma-Baden as the very end of the Prussian chine guns, and not until five of our militarists' regime. He declared that tanks came to the aid of our troops the Kaiser will have to go "We will did the enemy abandon both chapel net have any of his breed on the and redoubt. throne," he said, bitterly. One of the Bagen officers demanded to know why tried to take Le Quesnoy by frontal peace had not been concluded on the attack. but by the time Chiesignies terms proposed by President Wilson, feil to the 37th Division they had and when some one replied that the reached only the outer ramparts, German military party was not yet where they were held up by heavy madefeated, he expressed strong doubt of chine-gun fire. The old fortications this and asserted that they were. You should see their hanging heads Germans. Two battalions of the enand long faces," he explained, "and if you saw them, you wouldn't say they advance by the New Zealanders that are not defeated."

DEFEAT NEARLY COMPLETE. Indeed, in a way he was right. Observing the situation among the enemy they picketed the place, meanwhile front f ean a trat his do-

feat is very nearly complete. . The di-There is one seremi ..., ord and red armies, although worn by constant fighting and marching, have attacked the Germans with such vigorous determination that the enemy is bewildered and is almost completely demoralized. Yesterday we followed up the latest retirement of the enemy and our troops of the 4th army is through the great forest of Mormal, while those of the British 3rd and 1st armies, opesating further north, are pressing as far as the German wagon lines, hard on the German machine-gun reaching there just as the enemy

screen and meanwhile the road to transports were about to gallop The booty which we took yesterday clearly shows the rapid and steady mintegration of the German armies. e of our units captured a steam miler and a complete road-making entilt. A derelict train was abandoned rage and then the bombardment its German crew, and a complete died away, leaving them perplexed, mater-supply column, with wagons for but still defiant. e operation of the plant, and pumps into our hands.

NEW ZEALAND TOOK 100 GUNS The New Zealanders crowned their machine-gun fire. After an intermended achievement at Le Quesnoy val of time the New Zealand com-breaking through to the German mander sent in two parties, each line east of the fortress and tak- with a German officer, to impress on

ing nearly 100 guns, some of which already had been limbered and were ready to retreat. Our men witnessed the extraordinary sight of German batteries to the prison cages back of our lines and rounded up his transports, and there they took other batteries of artillery.

In the forest of Mormal the Ger man infantry, however, fought deerminedly whenever officers were at hand to enforce discipline. At the Enemy's Rout is Practically bidding of a stubborn commander the marks made enemy infantry in the forest held out authorities in Germany. all day. Indeed, this German commander met three invitations to surrender with point-blank refusals.

> 250th Division in the same determined way, and other villages remained as enemy strong points even after they had been surrounded. The forest of Mormal gave the German rearance of barbed wire entanglements and machine-gun pits there helped todelay the progress of our troops there. Nevertheless, in places where the German infantry had an opportunity to surrender to our men they did so

STORMING OF LE QUESNOY. The storping of Le Quesnoy by our troops was the most dramatic feature

The New Zealanders were just west

Meanwhile the New Zealanders had were full of machine guns, manned by emy occupied the town, and a further

as mpossible. They, therefore, worked to me north and the south whence continuing their progress toward Beaudingies and Jolimetz, where, it was believed, was the line of the German artillery. Indeed, it was found that many patteries were grouped there under cover of the buildings and behind hedges, from which points they fired furiously to protect Le Quesnoy. Before any of these guns could be withdrawn the New Zealanders swarmed among them and demanded of the gun crews that they surrender, without stopping to count their trophies. They pressed on

REFUSED TO SURRENDER. The German garrison of Le Quesnoy was first aware of this catastrophe to them by the sudden siackening of their protective bar-

British airpianes then flew ever the town and dropped messages demanding its surrender. The answer to this was another outburst of The si

Tate in the afferment of the New Zealanders again attacked page. Pay pust ver remarks, garrisoned by strong manifestumers, wiped out these nexts, and pressed into the streets of the town. They had to fight their way from barriesds to hattiends for a consider

erable distance before the parametrial down its arms.

The capture of Le Quesnoy will be remembered as one of the most thrilling ephodes of this campaign, and I believe that it is the first three during this wer that a besieged town in France has formally been called upon to submit to British

SPOILED THE SHOW The northern wing of the German rearguard, woich less back to the

As one officer described it: "The Hun got out and spelled the show." The stiffest lighting yesterday oc-curred southward from Rombies on the Aunelle, to just north of Bombies where the enemy front extended scross the Mons road into the Morrass, but, on the whole, the enemy's remnants of divisions were very tame. Indeed the exhaustion of the German troops around Valence is shown by the reduction of some of their divisions to less than 300 men. The 111th Division, from which we took prisoners, was down to 250 rifles when we attacked it Monday.

HUNS' WAR DEBT

Equals Two-Fifths of Empire's Wealth.

London, Nov. 6.—Germany's financial position is desperate and rapidly approaching the breaking point. After she raised her eighth war loan her national debt. it is estimated, approached £6,000,000,000. It is assumed that since then it has reached £7,000,000,000. On June 23 last the Reichstag passed a vote of credit of 15,000,000,000 marks, which it was declared would raise Germany's war debt to 139,000,000,000 marks, or nearly £7,000,000,000.

Assuming that the debt stands now at 142,000,000,000 marks, Germany has | follow: mortgaged therefore more than twofifths of her national wealth, estimated at £16,000,000,000. That this figure is approaching Germany's limitation in the war is indicated by remarks made from time to time by

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HUNS STEAL AMERICANS' BOOTS.

Geneva cable says-American prisoners in Germany are being badly mistreated in spite of the protests of the American Red Cross. Those arriving at the prison camps at Limburg. Darristadt and their have their clothes stolen and their boots replaced with wooden sabots. The Red Cross shipped clothing to replace that which was stolen. A protest was made to Major-General Friederich, inspector of prisoners, but he replied that the equipment of soldiers in captivity is considered booty.

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TOUENTIES

Firing Ceaned On French Guise Front to Permi Approach Delegation is Headed by Matthias Erzherger, State Secretary.

Paris Special Cable says German Grand Headquarters requested Grand Headquarters by wireless to case of Vacenciennes, after Sacuronly's defeat, resumed its withdrawal
in the direction or mans. County
quently when the English. Scottish
and Canadian troops of the lat Army
suracked soon after daybreau they
met comparatively little resistance.

As one officer described to the later of the forman wireless message orders. The German wireless message Bearing for an appointment to meet Marsual Focu saut:

The German covernment would congratuiate liseit in the interests of humanity if the arrival of the vierman delegation on the arries' front might bring about a provincial suspension of hostilities."

FOCH'S ANSWER Marshal Foch the allied commander-in-enief, sent the following des-

"To the German high command from: Marshal Foch: to meet Marshal Foch to ask him

for an armistice, they are to advance to the French outposts by the Chimay, Fourmies, La Capefie and Guise roads. Orders have been given that they are to be received and conducted to the piace fixed for the interview. The German wireless message an-

nounced that the German plenipotentiaries would arrive at the French outposts on the Cimay-Guise road on Thursday evening between eight and ten o'cleck.

The mission is headed by Mathias Erzberger. Secretary of State and head of the War Press Department, and includes Gen. H. K. A. von Winterfeld, former Military Attache at Paris: Count Alfred von Oberndorff, former Minister at Sofia; Gen. von Grueneil and Naval Capt. von Salow.

THE CORRESPONDENCE. The documents published to-night

"There was received on the 7th of November at 12.30 a.m. the following from the German high command by lose of fostering industries to enable the Rhonelle and the British list a my erder of the German Government to Marshal Foch:

of the United States that Marshal the south. Asthma Brings Misery, but Dr. J. D. Foch had received powers to receive Kellogg's Asthma Remedy will replace accredited representatives of the Gerthe misery with welcome relief. In man Government and communicate to them conditions of an armistice, the following plenipotentiaries have been

"Mathias Erzberger. Ceneral H. K. A. Winterfield, Count Alfred von trading with enemy subjects. Oberndorff, General von Gruenell, and Naval Captain von Salow.

they be informed by wireless of the protests of the Allies. place where they can meet Marshal Foch. They will proceed by automobile with subordinates of the staff to the place thus appointed.'

"Orders were given to cease fire on the front at 3 o'clock p. m. until further orders. "On November 7th at 1.25 a .m. Mar-

shal Foch sent the following to the German command: "If the German plenipotentiaries desire to mee: Marshal Foch and ask him for an armistice they will present themselves to the French outposts by

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Expresse commence to Marsage "From the Gernan outposts to

French cusposts our cogation will be accompanied by a rua mending company to enable autones to pass the a Car elle road, which has been destroj eu. The following wireless in German

was received at 6 p. m.: "The German Supreme Command to Marshal Foch: By reason of delay, the German

delegation will not be able to cross the outpost line until be ween 8 and 10 o'cleck to-night at Haudroy, 2 kilometres northwest (northeast?) of La

NO LATER INFORMATION

Washington Report.—Just before munight the american unvernment was informed by cable from Paris that the German army envoys had approached the French lines and were due to arrive for their meeting with Marshal Foch between 8 and 10 o'clock to-night, Faris time. The statement was authorized at the State Department that no information had been received of the signing of armistice terms, or even of the actual arrival of the Germans within the French lines

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AFTER CAINA.

Allies Charge Her With Being Remiss.

Pekin Cable - The British Minster to tuna, with the concurrence of the other allied legations, has handed informally to the Chinese Foreign Office a memoranuum conce.ning matters in which think is regarded as having been remiss as an any. Among the instances mentioned are the following:

The wasting in party quarres of the Boxer indemnity remitted for the purparticipation in the war.

"The German Government, having participation bureau and the dr. ersion Mons, but affords protection for the been informed through the President of Chinese troops to civil warfare in Germans holding Tournai. It said ed The appointment of a Papal Min- would withdraw from Tournai to the

impression of friendship with the that sector is threatened gravely. Failure to confiscate enemy pro- main part of the German rearguard de-

Refusal to retire the Governor-General of Heino for supporting the enemy however, cannot be characterized as a The plenipotentiaries request that and the Bolsheviki in spite of the roux for they still retain an organi-

> Failure to imprison intriguing enemy draw more or less systematically. subjects. Failure to permit ailled consuls to tell of the desperate straits of their

witness the trials of arrested spies. Oil for Toothache—There is no pain so acute and distressing as toothache. When you have so unwelcome a visitor, apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil according to directions and you will find

immediate relief. It touches the nerve with soothing effect and the pain departs at once. That it will ease toothache is another fine quality of this Oil, showing the many uses it has.

SINGLE-HANDED, FOUGHT SIXTY

Gallant Deed of One British the railway south of Bavay. Aviator.

With the Allied Armies in France last night in the neighborhood of and Beigium, Cable.-One of the Angre we gained possession of the most daring and gallant deeds has village and pushed forward to the been added to the records of the high ground east of it. British air force in a battle recently fought in the Mornial forest by a British major working single-maniful patrol encounters eastward of Tourin a fast scouting machine.

The major nad engaged a German soners." airpiane, and almost before he realized it, was surrounded by a great flight of enemy macaines, which attacked him fiercely from all sides. A battle royal ensued, which lasted about an hour, during which the British airman was attacked by successive flights of enemy planes until he nad given battle to between 50 and 60.

Early in the fight the major sustained three severe and crippling wounds, one arm and both legs being rendered virtually dhe.p.ess. Des ais injuries and the fact that he was almost unconscious at times, he continued to fight, until by brilliant and fast manoeuvring, he managed to escape to his own lines. He had destroyed four hostile planes and driven down out of control between four and

Once during the mad battle the major concluded he was lost, and deliberately charged one boche, with the expectation that both machines would crash and end it. He was working his machine gun as he swent toward the enemy. Just as a collision seemed inevitable, the samen storing to into flames and Connect. The major swent o the falling plane, missing it by feet.

The British sirmen brought back his machine in such condition that it can be ronnized and will be flying shortly, we is in hospital and will ulupapia secones

No sursical operation is necessary

CIVEN UP BY THE GERMANS

Unable to Stand On the Mons-Manbeuge-Avesnes Line.

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Steady Advance Being _aintained by the British.

With the British Arny on the Franco-Belgian Front Cable.—Steady progress was maintained to-cay by the writish 1st, 3rd and 4th The main body of the ene. . . apparently continuing its retirement lowards Mons, Maubeuge and and a white rae comparatively wear tores which are assigned to the task or any and a rearguard action were the period as such resistance as they could a an enocavor to delay the on an aweep of

the ailies. This morning the Germans were destroying the railways vicinity of Mons, indicating that ency had withdrawn all the ma. Lat time would alow and hadit.on of accepting battle along. present line.

up to last night th penetrated to an extr eieven miles in two ua to-cay they renewed t. espite the heavy rain talling for two days. ahead rapidly. Lu.evrechiain, at the north-east of Valence ed early to-day. Fu: British are forging an 1. soil having forced a cre ngreau River late yes. attacking troops succeeded

ing the main Bavay-Avesh way south-east of Bavay, while their comrades were driving on Laray Long the west. North-east of Valenciennes the mans av organized a det ... a dong was near that waterway this morning. Lack of results by the Chiese war The line is a buttress not only for probable to-day that the Germans

ister without consultation, creating an Dengre River within a few days, since Machine guns and artillery form the perty, to impose restrictions on enemy | fence. The German divisions in enterprises and to impose penalties for front of the British are weak in numbers, tired out by fighting and greatly disorganized. Their falling back. zation which enables them to with-

> Prisoners caputured by the British army. They report that on some sectors the soldiers retreated without orders and that on others they refused to deliver a counter-attack. In regard to 'the so-called Mons-Manbeuge-Avesnes line there is no regular system of defences linking them together. The line, therefore, is largely imaginary.

DRITISH REPORT.

London Cable-"The British troops continued their steady advance along the whole front south of the Mons-Conde Canal," Field Marshal Haig announces to-night. Day-"Our progress on the battle

front continued during the evening.

We have taken Dompierre and Mon-

ceau St. Vaas, and have reached or passed the line of the Avesnes-Bavay road between Monceau-St. Vaast and "A counter-attack in the evening southeast of Bavay was repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy and our line was advanced. In close fighting

"We have reached the outskirts of Quievrain and Crespin. Successful nai resulted in the taking of 50 pri-

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tines and restore healthfulness.

JUROR BET ON VERDICT. Montpeller, Vt., Report—A wager pinced on the outcome of a murder trial by a member of the jury before he was drawn on the panel, resulted to-day in the Vermont Surreme Court awarding a new trial to Robert Warren, of Sr Albars, who was found on its of St. Albans, who was found guilty last year of the murder of Jennie Hemmingway. Warren was a soldier at Fort Elhan Allan at the time of his arrest and was tried in Franklin County.

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