

TURKEY'S TURN NEXT, BELIEF IN LONDON

Porte Expected to Follow Lead of Bulgaria in Signing Up for End of Fighting.

ARMISTICE GOES IN EFFECT

Move Made With Full Approval of King Ferdinand—American Consul-General at Sofia Observer in Peace Deal.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Turkey is expected to follow the lead of Bulgaria in seeking an armistice with a view to arranging for peace.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—An armistice was concluded, and signed between the allies and Bulgaria on the allies' own terms last night. A Saloniki dispatch says:

"General Franchet d'Esperey, the allied commander-in-chief in Macedonia, signed for the allies, and the Bulgarian delegates for their government. Instructions have been given by the government to General d'Esperey to proceed immediately to the execution of the armistice.

"The actual suspension of hostilities immediately followed the signing of the armistice, but it is noted that this suspension applies only to Macedonian hostilities against Bulgaria and that it in no way affects Macedonian hostilities which the allied armies will continue against Austria-Hungary, Turkey and the German contingents sent to that locality.

King Gives Approval.

"The armistice, La Liberté declares editorially, was signed with the full consent of King Ferdinand. It prints a denial of a report that he had taken refuge in Vienna. The King, it declares, had not left Sofia.

The Temps says that Bulgaria capitulated, knowing that Germany could no longer help her and she did not wish to see her own country a field of battle. In 1913, the Temps continues, Radoslavoff (Bulgarian Premier) avenged the ambush of General Savoff (Minister of War in the Radoslavoff Cabinet) and now the Malinoff-Savoff Cabinet avenges the ambush of Radoslavoff.

"While it is too soon to appreciate the full political consequences of Bulgaria's abandonment of the central powers," the newspaper concludes, "yet it is plain that Bulgaria's action gives a fatal blow to Turkey and perhaps renders a service to Austria, as Austria now possesses an excuse for capitulation which previously it wanted."

Beginning of End Seen.

The capitulation of Bulgaria, says the Journal des Debats, in the beginning of the end for the central powers. Germany, it adds, will have the greatest difficulty in concentrating forces on the Belgrade-Nish line in an attempt to save her communications with the Orient, and the central powers are incapable of occupying Bulgaria or setting up there a government to resist the allies.

Ferdinand is Doomed.

"Ferdinand is doomed," it continues, "as his subjects will never pardon this disaster. Formerly the central powers threatened to dominate the Balkans and the Eastern Mediterranean, but the present Bulgarian debacle finds the central powers menaced on all the Balkan fronts. The feeble Austrian garrison remaining in Serbia after Bulgaria's withdrawal, will be annihilated.

Slavs Likely to Rise.

"With the capitulation of the Bulgarians the Austrian Slavs will rise against their despotic rulers and the fate of the Hapsburgs will be accomplished. An uprising in Bosnia and Herzegovina is a necessary sequel to the freeing of Serbia.

Turkey must follow the example of Bulgaria and thus the Berlin-Bagdad dream disappears.

Seattle Launches Ferris Ship.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 30.—The Nilson & Kelez shipbuilding plant here today launched the wooden steamship Adway, its fourth Ferris type product for the United States Shipping Board.



FAMILY ANXIOUS

Mrs. A. H. Tasker, of 1728 East Stark, Portland, missing since Sunday, Sept. 22. Height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 132 pounds; noticeable brown eyes; hair slightly gray; slight birthmark on left cheek; age, 45 years; wore blue serge suit and wide white straw hat; manner dignified and agreeable. Family and friends anxiously await word of her welfare. Telephone Tabor 929.

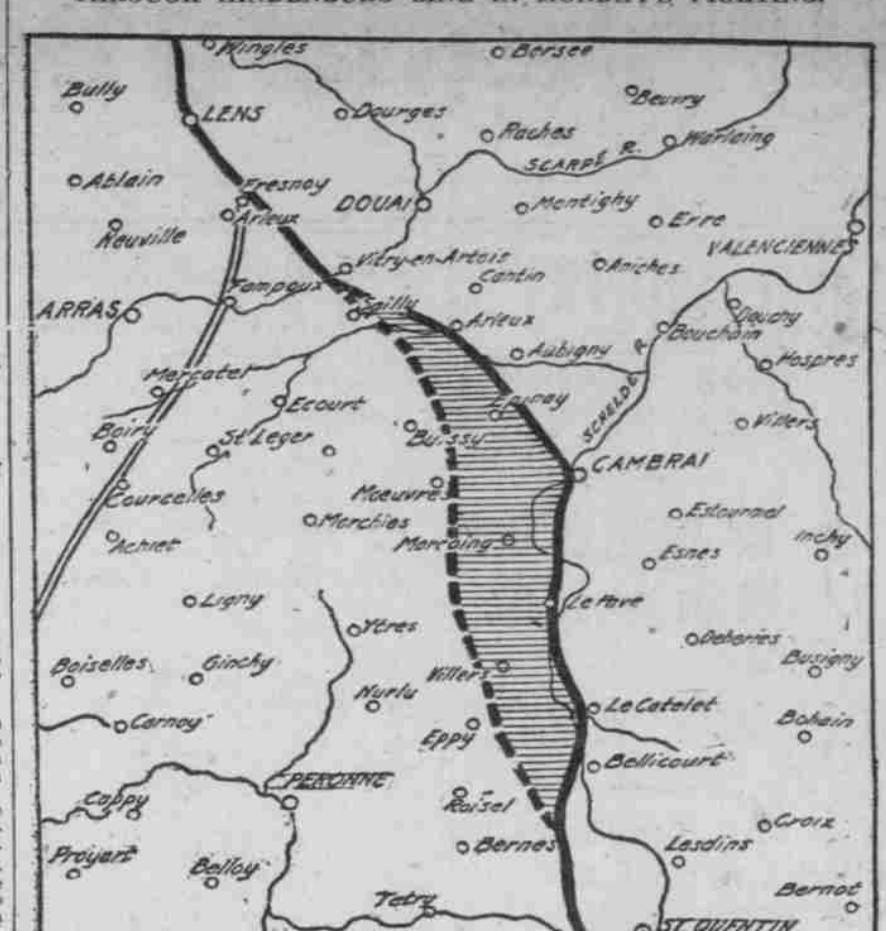
CONCERNING THE ABOVE.

On a Portland-bound train on the night of August 17, Mrs. Tasker, returning from Ocean Park, held an extended conversation on fruit and vegetable canning, with a resourceful farm wife, who inspired her with admiration by the hopefulness of her general outlook toward her farm life. This feeling may have led Mrs. Tasker to seek help out in her present mood. Will this lady please write, giving fuller account of conversation? It may help.

A Tonic and Health Builder

Take CALCERBS to rid yourself of that weakening, persistent cough which threatens you with throat or lung troubles. Seven reasons make CALCERBS the most effective cough remedy. It gives strength to combat illness. Contains calcium (a line salt), so compounded as to be easily absorbed. Calcerebs, 50 cents a box. At all druggists or from manufacturer, postpaid. ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia. Makers of Eckman's Alternative.

MAP SHOWING WHERE BRITISH AND AMERICANS SMASHED THROUGH HINDENBURG LINE IN MONDAY'S FIGHTING.



Heavy Black Line Shows Approximate Battle Front Early Last Night, With Allies Still Plunging Forward. Dotted Line Shows Where Line Stood Before the Attack. Shaded Portion Indicating the Ground Gained.

HIGH IDEALS HAILED

President's Speech Welcomed by Spanish Press.

AIMS HELD NOBLE, HUMAN

Declaration Made That Address Appeals Especially to Humbler Element That Is Eager for Equity and Justice.

Price of True Peace Seen.

MADRID, Sept. 29.—(Reuter's).—All the newspapers here publish the address of President Wilson in New York in full. In commenting on the speech, the Liberal says: "The address is the noblest thing that has been thought or said since the beginning of the war. It is the epitome of the general spirit of amity which dwells in the depth of every conscience that is free from covetous greed. Perhaps President Wilson's programme may be too idealistic... but we must not forget that this doctrine is noble and so human, will be guaranteed in return by the mighty power of the United States."

Threatened States.

"Threatened states," the newspaper says, "could hardly count on their sole defense on the halting procedure of an International Congress or the slow effect of economic reprisals."

Buenos Aires.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 30.—Commenting editorially on President Wilson's speech La Nacion says: "The President shows that no nation whatsoever may continue to regard the situation indifferently after taking into consideration what might be the war's issues. Most of these issues must be a guarantee to weak peoples that they shall receive the same rights as the mighty. But the greatest interest of the conquerors, and President Wilson has not the slightest doubt who the conquerors will be, is in the organization of the league of nations."

Tempa Takes Issue.

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HAIG'S ARMY IN CAMBRAI

(Continued From First Page.)

their operation of yesterday that many Germans were left in the dugouts and some of these proved a serious menace. During the night the British attacked on the American flank, towards Vendhuile, to protect it, and this operation was entirely successful. The weather today has been bad for all operations; the troops fought in rain with a cold wind blowing.

LONDON, Sept. 30, 5 P. M.—

The British today cut the Hindenburg line on a front of eight miles and penetrated through it to a depth of three miles in flanking operations about St. Quentin. The German communications in this region are under such an intense fire that it is impossible for them to get any quantity of men or material in or out. The British are in no hurry to clear up the situation about Cambrai and fit may be three or four days before they actually take the town. The German communications there also have been ruined and they cannot bring in help or take away much material.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 30.—

The battle which developed yesterday on the front of the British Fourth army

Progress Is Slowed Down.

The enemy counter attacked heavily at critical points and, although the progress for the whole day was quite satisfactory, it could not be as rapid as elsewhere on the front. The American troops showed magnificent spirit, although in their desire to get on and come to grips with the Germans some of them did not give quite sufficient attention to the less interesting but highly necessary work of "mopping up," with the result that German units left behind in well-concealed places continued to fire upon them after they had passed. In this way they made the same error that British and, indeed, all fresh troops have committed again and again.

Cambrail Is Salient.

By midnight Sunday night the allies were along the main Hindenburg line or across it over most of the front of the new attack. Cambrail apparently was nesting in a deep little salient in the British line and there was some speculation as to whether the British would surround it this morning.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 29.—

At the steepest point of the Hindenburg line between St. Quentin and Le Cateau, British and American troops launched a terrific attack this morning. Forty-eight hours before the infantry advanced the British artillery had maintained a terrific fire. Gas shells by the thousands were hurled against the Germans, causing a comparative silence to fall over the enemy lines.

Under a creeping curtain of flame the main assault was launched this morning. A large number of tanks went out with the first wave, being directed against a front of 6000 yards south of Vendhuile. There the St. Quentin Canal passes through a tunnel.

Using the Vendhuile gap as a bridge, the Americans stormed forward, deploying fanwise, as they went. One British division advanced first, then came under steady machine-gun fire they pushed forward into the village of Bellisle.

At 9 o'clock the prisoners were streaming back in droves. By this time the first phase of the attack had ended and, after a pause, the advance was resumed.

Then one of the most dramatic incidents of the battle occurred. The Americans, fired and besplashed, but in hearty spirits, opened their ranks and Australian units, moving up in support, swept through them and became the first wave of the renewed attack. The storm of cheering that greeted this maneuver arose high above the roar of conflict.

Redoubts Are Conquered.

There was hard fighting at many places where the Germans had established redoubts of extraordinary strength. American battalions, which advanced so rapidly at first, that they were checked by their own barrage fire, met with strong resistance. An immensely strong machine gun position at the entrance of the subterranean canal gave much trouble but was subdued by the aid of tanks.

New Zealand regiments drove a deep wedge into the enemy's line at a point directly south of Cambrai and took 1000 prisoners.

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HEARTING QUILTS AS CHANCELLOR

Kaiser, Accepting Resignation, Hints at Possibility of Representative Government.

HINTZE GIVES UP POSITION

Foreign Secretary Follows Example of His Superior in Retiring From Participation in Government.

LONDON, Tuesday, Oct. 1.—Friedrich von Payer, German Imperial Vice-Chancellor, has resigned, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—Chancellor von Hertling and Foreign Secretary von Hintze have tendered their resignations to the Emperor, the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin says in understanding.

Emperor William has accepted the resignations, according to the Zeitung Am Mittag, of Berlin. Emperor William has addressed the following to Count von Hertling: "You no longer find yourself in a position to remain at the head of the Government. I will not hide from myself your reasons and must with heavy heart deny myself your further cooperation."

"You are certain of the thanks of the fatherland for the sacrifices you made in undertaking the Chancellor's office in grave times and for the services you rendered. I desire that the German people shall co-operate more effectively than hitherto in deciding the fate of the fatherland."

"It is therefore my will that the men who have been borne up by the people's trust shall in a wide extent co-operate in the rights and duties of government. I beg of you to terminate your work by continuing to conduct the government's business and preparing the way for measures desired by me until I have found a successor for you."

The German press today is hysterically emphasizing that the need for cool heads is greater than ever. The possibility, never before entertained or visualized, is beginning to dawn on the people that Germany may lose the war and the suddenness of this realization has had a bewildering effect.

Voorwaerts' Attitude Indorsed.

The Zeitung Am Mittag entirely approves as wholly appropriate to the occasion the sensational editorial printed in Voorwaerts last week, dealing with what would happen should the allies succeed in invading the fatherland. It makes an assertion remarkable for this newspaper, saying: "Our government throughout this terrible war has sedulously avoided hinting at this, and the other possibility, namely, that the world would be lost if everybody and everything are not united in the utmost effort."

The Government has thus itself contributed to the realization of the position during these four years of war," the newspaper continues. "It has preferred to lead the nation in blinders past the abyss of danger to our national life."

Bulgars Held Justified.

The Frankfort Zeitung expresses regret that the government failed to improve its attitude for wading the "truth" that Germany did not go into the war out of lust for power. This newspaper freely admits that the Bulgarians are justified in feeling war-tired and thinks the Bulgarian people will stand with Premier Malinoff. Finally, the Frankfort Zeitung begs the Government to make for peace "unequivocally and sincerely."

The Dusseldorf Nachrichten bewails the fact that troops will have to be sent to Macedonia from the west front, "where they are so bitterly needed."

His sister publication, the Essen Allgemeine Zeitung, says: "Bad news coming thick and fast," and repeats its previous assertion that the following telegram to the Westphalian Patriotic Society: "Germany is decided to utilize all force to fight this enforced defensive war until a victorious end is secured and the fatherland protected for all time against foreign oppression."

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\$3.50 a Suit for MEN'S WORSTED MIXED UNION SUITS.

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Behind it are the big business men of the land—those who are big in heart, imagination and intellect.

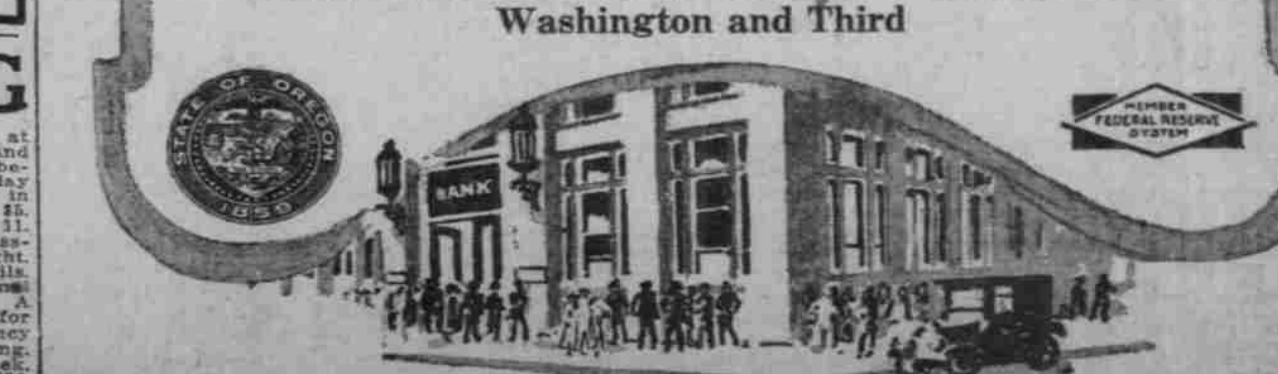
Behind it are the wives whose husbands are in the ranks; the parents of the boys "over there;" and all their other relatives and friends.

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