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Retreat Also on Scale Without Precedent in All Annals of War.

FOUND IMPOSSIBLE

Cause Is Same as in Collapse of Galician Advance - Russians Utterly Without Ammunition for Sustained Effort.

On July 28 came advices from Petrograd that in order to save the Russian armies a retreat—the greatest in history, even greater than the retreat of the Russians through Galicia from April 28 to May 25—must be made and the fortresses of the Warsaw salient abandoned. It was the same old story of the Galician retreat—lack of ammunition. The armies would retire to prepared and selected ground forming a similar angle 165 miles east of the Warsaw salient, and there await on

other Sections of Highway Graveled and Contract is Let for New tory, even greater than the retreat of the Hussians through Galicia from April 28 to May 25—must be made and the fortresses of the Warsaw and tory and the fortresses of the Warsaw and tory and the fortresses of the Warsaw and tory and the fortresses of the Warsaw salient, and there await on the defensive the munitions necessary for a new and formidable offondive.

Notwithstanding the feint in the mort of the Warsaw and the feint in the mort the German general staff has been obvious since the beginning of June, it was to reach the railways on which the Russian armies of the salient depended for their supplies and by which they might make their retreat.

He was to reach the railways on which they might make their retreat and best route from Portland to Petrograd, 1999 miles in the northeast via Bilajusteek and Grodno; the army operating in the Suvalki distirct. Were the form the week of the latter on the Narew; the army operating in the Suvalki distirct with the work of the Vistus; the army operating in the Warsaw, north of the Vistus; the army of the Vistus; the army operating and the fort the work of the Vistus; the army of Yon Linsingen, more possible to the completed by November seems of the latter on the Narew; the army of Yon Linsingen, more possible track and Moscow, and the line from Warsaw to Kiev via Lubin and Chelm, which is for the most part of the possible track and finally, the army of Yon Linsingen, more possible track and finally, the army of Yon Linsingen, more possible to the possible with the present read line from Warsaw to Kiev via Lubin and Chelm, which is for the most part of the possible track and finally, the army of Yon Linsingen, more possible track and the form work of the Visitus and Moscow, and the line from Warsaw to Kiev via Lubin and Chelm, which is for the most part of the possible track The dotths, seven hierarcais.

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for over 150 miles along this front. Until the middle of July, when Mack-ensen began his furious assaults to reach the southern railway between Lublin and Chelm, these two remained the main battle lines of the Teutonic

Later, on July 18 and 29, Ostrolenka was captured on the northern line, Bionic, 17 miles southwest of Warsaw, and Grojec, 26 miles south of it, were and Grojec, 26 miles south of it, were occupied, and Radomk, 38 miles west of Ivangorod, had been invested, while Mackensen, between Bychawka and Krasnotaw on the Wiepez River, was getting nearer the Lablin-Chelm railway. Then after nine days of suspense came the official announcement of the December of the Street of the S Russian protected withdrawal from the Warsaw sallent. This upshot of the two months' campaign of the Teu-tonic armies has been the logical military sequel to the defeat of the plans, due, it is said, to lack of ammunition, which Russia had, developed from Jan-uary to the middle of April for penetrating and grasping on the plains of Hungary in the form of a gigantic pair of shears, one knife of which was to cut southward from the Carpathians and the other northwestward from Bukowina and Transylvania.

Principal Campaign Begun, When the retreating Russians left in northeasterly direction the Polish-

a northeasterly direction the Pollsh-Galician frontier, 40 miles east of Eamose, in Poland, on May 29, the cam-paign proper for the possession of War-saw began. The entire Russian front then represented a huge angle the sides of which, in irregular lines, extended from the Baltic just east of Libau to Plock, 40 miles west and a little north of Warsaw, and thence in a southeast-erly direction through a corner of Buerly direction through a corner of Bu-kowina to the frontier of Roumania —in all a distance of more than 1000 miles. Between the sides of this angle lines of railway radiate from Warsaw—north-east, east and southeast. A similar system is found at the fortress of Litovsk, on the Bug River, 130 miles due east of Warsaw, while further east still on the line to Petrograd a vast network of strategic railways has been constructed since the war began, con-necting the manufacturing towns whose products have sustained the armies at the front. At Litovak there may be found, opening eastward and embracing these towns, an angle similar to that which in the last week of July con-tained Warsaw, and similarly punctu-ated along its sides by fortified towns and strategic heights, some of which

Warsaw Previously Menaced.

The campaign against Warsaw was not the first in the present war which menaced the Pollish capital. After the failure of the German attack on the Niemen last October, Warsaw seemed to present a good mark, both on account of the fact that three railways, includes to those which radiate each. similar to those which radiate east-ward concentrated there from the west-and because the German troops had reinforcements on the near ground that

Lemberg. Strong Hungarian forces re-pulsed southern Russian advance at the southern outlets of the Carpathians, and it was driven back almost within cannon shot of the Russian army cover-

cannon shot of the Russian arm,
ing Frzemysi.

At this propitious moment the Germans and Austrians advanced from the
southwest and also from the west on
Warsaw, and it became necessary to
withdraw the protruding southwest
Russian front from the Wisloka to the
San, and this line had to be held there
while every man that could be spared
from it was sent to repel the danser
on the Eakt Prussian-Poliah frontier.
Then from Novegeogievsk large forces
were sent across the Visitula, on
Sochachzew, while the Cossacks advanced on Lowicz-now for three
months outside the Warsaw triangle?

German Left Cut, Right Turned. German Left Cut, Right Turned.

Thus in the middle of October the German left was cut, and at Gova Miedzoszyin, above Jeziovia, his right was turned. This time the invaders came to within 25 miles of Warsaw, but were forced to retire before they had time to develop their offensive. It was in pressing back this offensive in the succeeding month of November that the Russians reoccupied Lodz and almost drove the Germans over the Posen border.

FRANCE DEPENDS ON SELF

Waning and Prom Allies Are

Waning and People Look to Army—Words of Roosevelt Are Italicized in Papers.

From December through January

most drove the Germans over the Fosen border.
From December through January little news came from the Polish theater of war. In February the Russians army ends the greatest campaign of the war—of ail wars, of all history. It has been fought along a front of 1000 miles, extending from the Baltic to the frontier of Roumania.
According to the most authoritative figure, there have been between 6, 600,000 and 7,000,000 men engaged in aimost daily conflict. Since the lass week in May the attacks 400 miles with a sides of the inclosing on the most furficular in the south of the inclosing of the most furficular in the south of the inclosing of the most furficular in the south of the inclosing of the most furficular in the south of the inclosing of the most furficular in the south of the inclosing of th

Plea for Americans to Save French Race Draws Reply Others Are Worse Off.

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Other Nations Worse Off

We tried to convince him, however, that all the other nations were worse off

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mendously fine shewing at Namur and Liege, are either all worn out or the best men died then, for now their little army hardly counts.

So the French have become accustomed to counting on their own army only; and remembering how that army went into the field August lastary went into the field Au of the German offensive.

Americand None Too Proud. One is not too proud of being ar American these days in Paris; nor is it

New Paulina Reserve Lands Regarded as Undesirable.

ADMITTEDLY POOR

American these days in Paris; nor is it a particularly enviable position. People are kind—that's just the trouble. They are often so pityingly kind that it thurts one's pride worse than arguments and criticisms.

We unfortunately have the name of "dollar makers" ail over Europe. Consequently with this reputation we are accused of being too afraid to run the risk of endangering our commerce and our present large export trade if we enter into war.

Mr. Bryan has entered the race for the booby prize, along with Dernburg, Bernstorff, Sven Hedin, Brandels and Bernard Shaw. Deliciously sarcastic articles are devoted to him every morning. Roosevelt can't utter a word but that it is italicized in all the papers and people you talk to sigh painfully and say:

"If only Mr. Roosevelt was President."

Vague rumors go whirling about on Vague rumors go whirling about on the land is mostly worm-caten and valueless and Climate Rigorous.

Homestead Entrics, However, Will Be Received.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 4.—The 127,219 acres of land recently ellminated from the Paulina forest reserve and ordered opened to homestead entry on September 20, is not land that will attract autious farmers, in the opinion of the Forest Service. In fact, the service frankly asserts that the soil is poor and the topgraphy rough. What timber is found on the land is mostly worm-caten and valueless and the cigarous. Vague rumors go whirling about on caten and valueless and the climate is rigorous. The land appears to be unavailable for irrigation, and yet on the serious I have heard is one to which Gustav Herve devotes two columns in

HAY, OATS AND WHEAT YIELD TO BE ABOVE AVERAGE.

Rains in Independence District Discolor Product Somewhat. Acreage Is Greater Than Usual.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. 7 .- (Specitl.)-Hay crops are nearly all harvested and in the bale, slightly discolored from the frequent rains, but of excellent quality, and good yield per

The yield of oats will average about

45 bushels an acre. The crop is slightly discolored and has a little rust. The dry winds did some damage to the filldry winds did some damage to the filling. Winter oats are now being threshed and farmers say they are about the same as last year with a little better stand and possibly will be a little heavier per bushel. The Spring oats are doing fine although ripening a little too fast to fill well. The wheat being threshed is averaging about 25 to 30 bushels an acre. It is of excellent quality, and good color. There is more acreage in this section sown to wheat than in former years. Several acres of finx have been harsown to wheat than in former years.
Several acres of flax have been harvested by the convicts just a few miles north of Independence. It is of good quality and the yield is above the average. The barley crop is above the average in quality and yield. Several hundred acres have been sown in this

section.

The hop industry has a poor chance this season as the lice and honey dew have been their enemies. Many yards are spraying for the third time. A large yield is not expected.

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Beaverton Pair Settle Differences at Make Trip to Vancouver-Other Couples Marry.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 7 .- (Spe cial.)—After having had a marriage li-cense for nearly three years, a couple came here today from Beaverton, Or., and were married, using the license and were married, using the heense taken out December 18, 1912. At the time they obtained the license they were to have been married by Christ-mas, so they could celebrate the great holiday, but differences arose and the license was not used. Both thought that so long a time had

Both thought that so long a time had clapsed that the license was not good today. The couple were Walter Miller, a farmer, 25 years old, a native of Switzerland, and Miss Lena Neiger, 23, whose mother came from the same country. W. S. T. Derr, Justice of the Peace, performed the ceremony.
"We still have quarrels, though,"

they admitted.
Others obtaining licenses today were:
J. L. LeMasters, 30, and Miss Mabel
Halverson, 29, both of Medford; Gustaf
H. Quick, 42, and E. Sophia Willner,
33, and Orlie H. Otis and Laura L. Hilton, both couples being from Port-

German Editor, Socialist, to Talk. Martin Bunge, German editor and Socialist lecturer, will speak at Arion Hail today at 3 o'clock. The address will be given in German. He will lec-ture at the same place tonight at 8 o'clock, speaking English.

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