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AND BREAK WITH ALL HER ALLIES Turkey Must Prepare To De-

Allies Are Also To Have Free Access To Bulgarian Territory -- This Permits Attacking Germany's Back Door And Renders Certain The Crushing Of Austria-It Also Strengthens Hands of Loyal Russians And Will Help Start Germans There for Home .-- Ground Work For Victory In 1919 Laid.

Paris, Sept., 30 .-- Bulgaria is out of the war. Having accepted all of the military terms imposed by peace or meet an allied attack on Conthe allies, she has ceased to be an active participant.

These facts became known today when it was officialannounced that the armistice had been signed.

The Serbian legation confirms Bulgaria's surrender.

The terms laid down by the allies were unofficially reported to be as follows:

Surrender of all Bulgarian forces outside Bulgarian territory and demobilization of the army within. Complete breaking of relations with Germany, Austria and Turkey, and free access of allied forces to Bulgarian territory. Bitter controversy has raged between Turkey and Bulgaria over the boundary along the band bulgarian over the boundary along the sixteen and one half hours, 10, 500 capsules being listed. The second force approved to take light brows and provocation, diplomats say, to cause Bulgaria to throw her troops against the Turks.

Secretary of State Lausing was informed several months ago that Bulgar, in would break from Germany at the first opportunity. This was learned on unquestioned authority. Strong pressere being disted. The second fiftery was completed in one hour and f ritory.

Washington, Sept. 30. — Bulgarian Minister Panartoff today submitted to Secretary of State Lansing a communi-States to use its good offices in helping to conclude the alled Bulgarian armis a lation.

Innamuch as the armistice has been signed, it was held by the department * that further steps by the American st government are unnecessary.

Bulgarian acceptance of the akied ar-

mistice conditions spells the end of Teutonic dreams in the near-east, military and diplomatic authorities agreed today. The allies will now proceed with earlarged plans for putting the finishing * touches on the blow against Germany's "back door." The Danube front will be re-estblish

ed, according to present plans; Rumania freed by Bulgaria's cessation from hos-tilities, will undoubtedly enter the Hertling Resigns struggle; Turkey most quit and a blow direct at Austria-Hungary can be ex

That Bulgaria will conduct a definite separate peace, as a supplement to the armistice, is taken for granted. The state department and allied governments have evidence that proves there

is no 'stalling' about this situation. Bulgarian Minister Paparetoff was shown the United Press dispatch announcing the reported signing of the armistice agreement this morning, and shortly afterward left for a confenence & with Secretary Lansing at the state *

Bulgaria's chief concern now is to a work the final territorial adjustment territorial adju

mination of the Bulgar from the custern battle front.

It is expected today that the Bulgar aim minister, Pannretoff would see Secretary Lausing. America already is in the matter, however, her representative at Sofia being a participant in the negotiations. It is assumed Panaretoff

The western position is make the second and winder will undoubtedly find west of Verdun) which is now under a continuous enemy barrage.

Winding out toward Montfaucon from a point near Mentfaucon (12 miles north west of Verdun) which is now under a continuous enemy barrage.

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(United Press Staff Correspondent.) Turkey Threatens To Break Relations With Germany

Geneva, Sept. 30 .- That Turwas reported here today.

It was said that at a recent diplomatic conference that the Turkish grand vizer, Mezier, requested a loan, demanding cancellation of previous Turkish debts to Germany. The sultan, according to advices said to Mezier before he went to Berlin, "I am tired of German dominition over Turkey. Get prompt eatisfaction or leave Berlin im-

And Kaiser Accepts

Amsterdam, Sept. 30. - The Mittag Zeitung reports that the kaiser has accepted the resig-nation of Chancellor Van Hertling and Foreign Minister Von

TROTSKY WOUNDER

tive at Sofia being a participant in the accordance of the verge.

The western position is sucht that when America's strength reaches the peak next spring, a break through for a final territorial adjustment be left to the great peace table of all the nations.

The next big news from the east is expected to be word that Turkey has followed the lead of Bulgaria and is seeking to drop out of the struggle.

If this happens, Germany's days in the war will be materially lessened.

All these moves will smash the effer man diltary power, settle the main tersity whistle, mixed with an occasional on the verge.

Winding out toward Montfaucon from a wood where the United Press car was hidden, you walk across the two-day battlefield of rolling ground until the formidable boche barbed wire around Montfaucon hill, plus the continuous explosion of shells ahead, delays you.

Montfaucon is located on the crest of a moderately sloping hill.

Its gaunt rules stand out against to abandon the grip he gained by the treacherous Brest-Litovsk treaty.

All these moves will smash the effer head the American actillery continually bangs away, while over head the American shells spasmodically whistle, mixed with an occasional.

BULGARIA MAY PUT AGAINST THF TURKS

fend Constantinople Or Sue For Peace.

By Raymond Clapper,

United Press Staff Correspondent.) Washington, Sept. 30,-Bulgaria will friendly to any allied moves against Turkey and will be practically on the side of the allies for the remainder of told the United Press today.

Turkey will be forced to sue for stantinople, he said. An allied advance over the Sofia railway toward Adrian-ople can be expected at any time, he declared.

ned authority. Strong pressare garia * that the public suspected, it is under and military service.

* stood, but the strong terms which the The numbers, as fast as called, were allies demanded caused some hesita-

tion on the part of Bulgaria.

President Wilson Draws First Gerard Says War Will Of 17,000 Capsules In The Box.

DRAWING WILL TAKE UNTIL LATE TOMORROW

the war, Bulgarian Minister Panaretoff Drafted Men Will Be Called * According To Number In Their Classes

It is learned authoritatively that at Salonika, Bulgarian and allied representatives discussed only the conditions of Bulgaria's disarmament and not political questions.

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Teach the surface of the allies at the surface of the service of the surface Washington Sept. 30-America's vic | *

President Draws 322 had been brought upon this government to force a break with Bulgaria but when Rados avoff number, registrants will be called in was turnell out from the Bulgarian cabiwas turned out from the Bulgarian cabinet and Malinoff put in his place as shown by the classification list and it meant peace as soon as the new government could engineer the move. According to the president as immediate to the president as immediate to the president as immediate.

* turned out from the Bulgarian cabinet could engineer as accordance with their order number within their respective classes, as shown by the classification list and within the ages from time to time president within the ages from time to time president within their respective classes, as shown by the classification list and within their respective classes, as whom by the classification list and within their respective classes, as shown by the classification list and within the ages from time to time president within the ages from time and time ages from time to time president within the ages from time to time president within the ages from time to time president within the ages from time and time ages from ti

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FRESH TROOPS FAIL TO HOLD AMERICANS

By Frank J. Taylor

(United Press staff correspondent) With the French West of Verdun, ept. 30,-The Germans are constantly throwing in fresh divisions in an eftween the Argonne forest and

The groundwork for the 1919 victory is now will laid. The smash from the Belgian coast to the Champagne is progressing wonderfully well. The Geral lines President Wilson has outlined est the steady roar of other American

Cross men can be seen carrying a remove every obstacle that stands in tained. lowing them. They must cross two kilometers (a mile and a quarter) of hills before they finally reach the dressing station for which they are bound. It is hidden in a former bocke dugout at disputable principle is involved,

Meuse, resulting in increasingly violent fighting.

* Missouri, Kansas and Ohio troops,
after four days' continuous fighting,
withstood the counter attacks of the
fresh boche masses without budging,
the diden in a former bocke dugout at the edge of a wood.

To the right another quartet emerges over the horizon carrying a wounded comrade. Suddenly machine gun fire rattles sharply above the confused roar

eaten more than one or two meals dur hope will seem as conclusive to you as ing the whole fighting. They were tir. they seem to me. Cross man from Ohio stopped me and asked for news from the outside world

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Roulers Is Report London, Sept. 30.—(6 p. m.) The Belgians have captured Roulers, one of the most important points behind the Ger-

Belgians Capture

of the battle front.

End Within A Year

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—
"The war will be over within a year," declared James W. Gerrard, former ambassador to Germany, when told today that Bulgaria has surrendered. "This means the end of Tur-

key in the war, and with Bulgarin out the end is not far off," he continued. "With "With these allies in the fighting the enemy might have held on for two years. She cannot do it now. The end may come sooner than I predict, but within a year the allies will have won."

* Won.

* Garard predicted a German

* naval offensive this winter. Un
* able to win on land, he believes
Germany will seek to do what damage she can with her freet. That fleet will be stopped by the allies he has little doubt, but he believes Germany with attempt to reach the Atlantic coast and may try an attack on New York.

PRESIDENT URGES SENATE TO ADOPT

The World's Struggle For **Democracy Demands This** Act of Justice

Gentlemen of the Senate: The unusual circumstances

world war in which we stand and are judged in the view not only of our own consciences, but also in the view of all nations and peoples, will, I hope, jus-tify in your thought, as it does in mine the message I come to bring you. I message I have come to bring you. I regard the concurrence of the senate in the constitutional amendment proposing the extension of the suffrage to wom-en as vitally essential to the success ful prosecution of the great war of hu manity in which we are engaged. Middle West Troops Smash
Counter Attacks And
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Middle West Troops Smash
Guns adds to the din All our artillery is concentrating on one specified amail area, packed with machine gun nests, which interrupted the advance of the souri and Pennsylvania troops. The barrage, sweeping on before the attack saved the lives of many doughboys.

Over a rise to the west, two Red dought to rise the save and its outcome. It is my processes and its outcome. It is my processes and its outcome. It is my duty to appraise you of every circumstance and overy element involved is this momentous struggle, which seems to me to affect its very processes and its outcome. It is my duty to wise the save and its outcome. It is my duty to wise the save and its outcome. It is my duty to wise the save and its outcome. It is my duty to wise the save and its outcome. It is my duty to wise the save and its outcome. It is my duty to wise the save and its outcome. It is my duty to wise the save and its outcome. It is my duty to wise the save and its outcome. It is my duty to wise the save and its outcome. It is my provide and processes and its outcome. It is my duty to appraise you of every circumstance and overy element involved is this momentous struggle, which seems to me to affect its very processes and its outcome. It is my Over a rise to the west, two Red duty to win the war and to ask you to the way of winning it.

Not A Party Issue. I had assumed that the senate would

concur in the amendment because no disputable principle is involved, but only a question of the method by which the suffarge is to be extended to women. There is and can be no party issue involved in it. Both of our na tional parties are pledged, explicitly pledged, to equality of suffrage for the women of the country. Neither party. stitute federal initiat've for state in itiative if the early adoption of this eral times by supers who have not been mopped up.

Impassable roads from the front make it necessary to carry the wounded in litters more than five kilometers within any reasonable length of time.

It is adoption of this measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the method of state action proposed in the method of state action proposed in the brai, Field Marshal Haig reported towards.

When the carry the wounds are successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of this measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the measure is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and if the measur (over three miles.) The litter men have within any reasonable length of time, been working without rest since day if practicable at all. And its adoption, been working without rest since daylight. They have had little food, eithor. They gather up the wounded, give
them first aid and bring them back to
the dressing stations. While the wounded are waiting their turn there they
are carefully covered with salvaged
blankets and boche overcoats.

Many of the Red Cross men had not
eaten more than one or two meals dur

Must Do Justice.

This is a peoples' war and the peoples' thinking constitutes its atmos-He had been too busy to inquire for phere and morale, not the predictions news before and was delighted to learn of the drawing room or the political

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Americans Had 52 Air Fights Sunday And Brought Down 33 German Planes. - Dozens Of German Non-Commissioned Officers Shot Following Attempt At Revolt.-French Advance Along Chemin-des-Dames Occupying Half Of It.

Paris, Sept. 30—French troops are the junction of the Arras-Cambrai and within three kilometers (a mile and a Bapaume-Cambrai roads and entered the quarter) of the center of St. Quentin, according to battle front dispatches received here today.

PRYING FINGERS LOOSE.

They also are progressing in the Ur-villers wood, east of the St. Quentin-La Fere road, where they are close to the Hindenburg line.

Aviators Great Work.

London, Sept. 30.—Americans participated in fifty-two battles Sunday bringing down thirty-three Germans without a single loss, according to dispatches to the Daily News today.

The Oise-Wine cause the Adams officials and the people to the Ardon river, three miles east of Anixy-Le-Chateau. It crosses the Chemin-Des are continuous advances at many points of the line. Attack is pilled nearly half of the Chemin-Des to the grant outstanding fact that for the first time since the Germans crossed the Funch frontier in 1914, they are now forced to think hard their grasp upon

Smashed Hindy's Line.

London, Sept. 30.—(1:23 p. ms)—The London, Sept. 30.—(1:23 p. ms)—The Hindenburg line has been broken to a depth of two miles, off an eight mile front, north of St. Quentin according to battle dispatches received here this afternoon.

The French hold half of the Chemin.

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operation as they are fighting as far pulsed," the communique said. against Hill 88. north of St. Quentin

launched in the Cambrai sector. "A heavy rain has fallen during the night and it is still stormy.

"At Bony and Villers-Guislain, hos tile counter attacks during the latter part of the day pressed us back slightly to the western outskirts of these villages. Elsewhere our gains were main-"North of Gonneliu further progress

was made during the evening in the direction of Les Rues Des Vignes (five

"At Bellicourt (seven miles north of St. Quentin) and Gonnellu (eight miles

southwest of Cambrai) the enemy's re-sistance was obstinate yesterday. Ameri-can, Australian and English troops, in therefore, it seems to me, can justify heavy fifthing until late in the even-hesitation as to the seethed of obtain-ing it, can rightfully hesitate to sub-gained ground and took many prisoners.

In Suburbs of Cambrai.

day. They have also reached the junc-tion of the Arras-Cambrai roads, on the

"Our advanced troops who had taken Aubencheul-Au-Bac and had entered Arleux (an important town five and a half miles directly south of Doual) were

enemy was unable to prevent our pro-thirty-five an' talks about what a great gress. Advanced detachments reached opery star Alice Oats wuz.

By Webb Miller.

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Paris, Sept. 30.— Cambrai and St.
Quentin, two of Germany's strongholds
in France, seem about to fall into ailied hands.

London, Sept. 30.—Americans participated in fifty-two battles Sunday bringing down thirty-three Germans without a single loss, according to dispatches to the Daily News today.

Prench Advance Swiftly.

London, Sept. 30.—(1:26 p. m.)—Between the Allette and the Aime the French have received the Oise-Aisne canal and are progressing along the Chemin-Des-Dames, according to battle front dispatches received here today.

The Oise-Aisne canal extends from the Aisne river, six miles east of Vailily to the Ardon river, three miles east of Airw. Le Chatan. It crosses the Chemin-Des-Dames acts of Vailily to the Ardon river, three miles east of Chatan.

Paris, Sept. 30.—Dozens of non-commissioned officers and men of General northern France. Only a week ago-von Boehm's army have been shot, following an attempt at revolt, according have seemed liable to result only from to advices from the Swiss frontier to many weary months of campaigningyet today it is an accomplished fact.

Renew Pight on Champagne.

Paris, Sept. 30 .- The Champages of-

The Americans are included in this miles south of St. Quentin) were re-

Heavy losses were inflicted in the "There was fairly sharp artillers repulse of determined counter attacks firing between the Aisne and the Ai There was fairly sharp artillery "In the Champagne there was infant, ry action during the night. The battle

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Master Freddie Tanger refused t' compelled to withdraw from these villa take castor oil t'day 'cause it's needed t' win th' war. Ever once in a while "West and northwest of Cambrai the some ole scout fergits that he's only