

General Advance Continues

Allies Make Important Gains, Americans Nearing Sedan.

Germany Left no Alternative--Must Accept or Reject Armistice, Without Argument.

WAR REVIEW.
Germany is standing, hat in hand, at the door of Marshal Foch's headquarters, humbly begging for peace, and by all her former allies, her military machine in the process of destruction by the onslaughts of the Entente Allied Armies, her dream of world domination rudely dispelled. Germany begs for a cessation of hostilities notwithstanding the hard terms she knows she must pay. The decision of the Supreme War Council at Versailles with respect to a cessation of hostilities which Germany made public, than which she was speeding emissaries to the German front in France. The Commander-in-Chief's terms are to be. Meantime the French and Flanders the enemy are being given no rest. Along the whole battlefield in France the British, French and Americans have made further material gains and reconquered numerous towns and villages, and thousands more of Germans have been taken prisoners. On all sectors under attack generally the enemy forces are in slow retreat, but at some points they are making sharp resistance, particularly in the Argonne in the Meuse valley region and the French in the old Argonne sector. The latest gains of the British on the western side of the battlefield have been productive of the capture of several towns of great importance, the gaining of more territory east of the Scheldt Canal, where the Canadians are in the attack, and the taking of several railway junctions of high strategic value.

stormed Mormal forest, which covers an area within eight miles of the great Mons-Vervins-LaCapelle road, the main artery of the central part of the German front in France. They are separated from it only by the Mouvain forest. General Guillaumie and General Gouraud are advancing on the southern side of the salient, and the American army threatens the retreat of the German forces, for it is only nine miles from Sedan. The Americans have carried their lines confronting the German General Staff may be summed up briefly as follows: The enemy has nine armies strung out in a semi-circle line from Ghent to Mouson on the Meuse, a distance of 160 miles, and that immense fighting force must flow back to Germany through Belgium, the gap between Liege and Mouson measuring only 70 miles. The southern half and center of this gap is the most difficult country, wooded, hilly and poorly supplied with roads. If the Namur-Liege region is occupied by the Allies before the Germans south of the Sambre are able to get away and across the Meuse they will be practically surrounded and overwhelmed in disaster. It should be remarked that Ghent and Le Quesnoy are nearer Namur and Liege than Marie and Chateau Porcien. The British armies are less than fifty miles from Namur, the Germans on the Serre are seventy, and those on the Aisne are seventy-five. The country north of the Sambre Canal is ideal for manœuvring.

American troops this afternoon were fighting within sight of Sedan, famous for the great battle fought in the Franco-German war of 1870. From the hills in the region of Chenery and Maison-Celle where the Americans, according to last accounts were advancing despite stubborn resistance. The buildings of Sedan are in plain view, being about six miles away.

SAYS GERMANY WILL ACCEPT.
MONTREAL, Nov. 6. The Montreal Star this evening published the following: "London, Nov. 6.—Semi-official reports declare that Germany has decided to accept Foch's terms."

RETREAT CONTINUES.
PARIS, Nov. 6. The retreat of the Germans along the whole of the front continues, according to the War Office statement to-day. The French are in contact with the enemy rear guards. North of Metz the French have passed beyond Voharies, five miles southwest of the important railway junction of Vervins. Italian troops have occupied Le Thuel, four miles southeast of Mory, Cornet. The French have crossed the Aisne on both sides of Bethel, capturing Barbey, west of Bethel. North of the Argonne the French also have moved forward reaching the outskirts of La Metz and La Casu.

BRITISH PRESS FORWARD.
LONDON, Nov. 6. The British last night continued to press after the Germans beyond the Mormal forest where they have reached the main road from Avesnes to Bavay, Field Marshal Haig announced to-day. Progress was made in other sectors of the battle front as well and more prisoners were taken.

RESISTANCE STIFFENING.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 6. (By the

A.P.)—German resistance against American pressure west of the Meuse stiffened considerably to-day. The Germans are using artillery, gas and machine guns. The village of Beaumont, where there are more than four hundred French civilians, is the particular target of the Germans. All last night they deluged Beaumont with poison gas.

OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED.
BERLIN, Nov. 6. (Via London.)—An official statement issued here to-day says: "A German delegation to conclude an armistice and take up peace negotiations has left for the western front."

CARRYING OUT ARMISTICE.
ROME, Nov. 6. The conditions of the armistice between the Entente nations and Austria, are being carried out without delay. Italian forces have begun to occupy the territory which will be held as a guarantee that the clauses of the agreement will be observed.

BRITISH ADVANCE CONTINUES.
LONDON, Nov. 6. The British are continuing their advance to the east of Mormal forest, according to Field Marshal Haig's report to-night from headquarters, and have occupied numerous villages and the important railway junction of Aulnoye. The statement says: "We progressed along the whole battlefield to-day in spite of a heavy continuous rain. Sharp fighting has taken place at a number of points with German rearwards, and some hundreds of prisoners have been taken by us. On our right our troops pushed forward and captured Cartignies and Marbaix. In the centre, driving the enemy from his hastily constructed defences on the east bank of the Sambre, we have crossed the river about Berlaimont and have captured Leval and Aulnoye, where we have taken prisoners."

IT ALL DEPENDS.
WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 6. Armistice terms prepared for Germany by the Supreme War Council will soon be in the hands of the German emissaries now on their way from Berlin to the western front, but the time that must elapse before there is a decision as to their acceptance or rejection probably will depend largely upon the power with which these German delegates have been clothed. There is nothing here to indicate just what authority has been conferred upon these representatives of the German Government. The official announcement from Berlin, via London, to-day says, a German delegation to conclude an armistice and take up peace negotiations has left for the western front, but the language employed may or may not be significant. Officials here have assumed that the German representatives after securing the terms from Marshal Foch will transmit them by telegraph or convey them personally to the German high command in the field, for it is understood to be the purpose in the present case as was done with Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey, to deal with the armistice as purely a military issue, between the military commanders. Should this procedure be followed, it is regarded here as probable that several days may elapse while the German General staff, nominally at least subordinate to the Civil Government, consider the conditions laid down and reach a decision. There can be no argument as to the terms, no matter how harsh they may appear to the Germans. The only course left to Germany is to accept or reject them. Meantime Marshal Foch is expected to continue the pressure on the Teutonic armies which now threatens their safety along a 200 mile front. No announcement has yet been made when the terms of the armistice will be made public. Their publication very probably will be delayed until Germany has reached a decision with regard to their acceptance or rejection.

ACROSS AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LINE.
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6. Entente troops in agreement with the Austria-Hungarian command, have crossed the Austro-Hungarian lines at several points to offer passage to the troops which have not as yet fled. According to a Vienna despatch this action was taken to prevent a further disbandment of the troops and permit them to be transported home in groups.

THE SOLICITOUS HUN.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 6.—In a wireless message yesterday addressed to the French and American commanders, the Germans reminded the Allies that there were many civilians in the villages north of the Franco-American front, and suggested that the artillery men be notified to this effect. None of the villages was named, however. The message was signed by the German field commander. The retreat of the Germans on the eastern wing of the French battlefield continued all along the line to-day except at Bethel where the Germans are holding a bridgehead to protect their retirement towards Metziers.

CHIEF HOLDING BACK.
LONDON, Nov. 6. (British Wireless Service).—The latest information regarding the military situation at Ghent goes to show that the Allies have reached the suburbs, but that the town itself is still



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holding out. It is possible that like Lens, Ghent will hold out for some time until a successful encircling movement has been accomplished.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.
TORONTO, Nov. 6. The area of high barometer now covers the St. Lawrence valley and New England, while the western low or area with reduced energy is moving slowly towards the Great Lakes. The weather is fine and cool from eastward while in the western provinces, it is moderately cold and snow flurries have occurred at many points.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN N. Y.
NEW YORK, Nov. 6. The New Congress delegates from New York will be made up of twenty-three Democrats and nineteen Republicans.

CANADA'S WAR BILL.
OTTAWA, Nov. 6. The war has cost Canada well over a billion dollars up to date. This comprised amounts which have actually passed through the finance department.

TO MEET FOCH.
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6. (By the A. P.)—A German armistice delegation left Berlin this afternoon for the Western front.

AMERICAN ADVANCE ADMITTED.
BERLIN, Nov. 6. (Via London.)—American troops to-day advanced across the river Meuse south of Dun, during a violent protective fire and penetrated the woods and heights on the east bank of the river between Midy and Viloms, the German General Staff announced to-day. (Continued on 11th page.)

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To Whom it May Concern!
Notice is hereby given that the light at Cape Ray maintained by the Canadian Lighthouse authorities, has periodically been discontinued during the winter months.

At the request of Captains of steamers and Banking schooners, they have been pleased to issue instructions that Cape Ray Light be maintained throughout the whole year.

No action is taken regarding the operation of the Fog Signal.
J. G. STONE, Minister Marine & Fisheries, Dep't Marine & Fisheries, St. John's, Newfoundland, Oct. 24th, 1918. nov5,81

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Street.

There Are A Thousand Ways to help the Government not only during the war but immediately after. Household Economy Is One

WASTE OF SUGAR
THE following bulletin was among the most forceful and effective bits of conservation propaganda at the New York Food Show last month. It was put out by the National Sugar Refining Company of New Jersey: "Save the waste! One hundred million cups coffee used daily in United States. Seventy million cups tea used daily in United States. One hundred and seventy million cups tea and coffee. If even an average of half a teaspoonful of sugar per cup is left undissolved at the bottom of cups of tea and coffee the waste would be 1,700,000 pounds of sugar daily. Stir your sugar until it dissolves. It's estimated that one-third to one-half of all sugars used in homes is left in tea and coffee. Think it over—how is it in your house? Isn't there a chance for saving?"
From New York Times, Sunday, September 29, 1918.

Take the sugar subject for instance: For a table drink select the one requiring the least sugar.

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Tastes like excellent coffee
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