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German Effort On Western Front

Strenuous Attempt to Secure a Decision There

Pétain And Haig on Only Way

To Bring Germany to Her Knees—The Teutons' Hope of World Domination Dwindling

(Correspondence of the Globe).

Paris, Oct. 12.—Judging from the intense fighting going on in France and Belgium—to say nothing of other fronts, where the Entente Allies are also meeting with every success—we are confronted

at the present moment with the most strenuous and the most formidable concerted effort the Central Powers or Empires and their vassals have yet organized in their pursuit of a "German peace." We all know the motives which have prompted this supreme endeavor. The bid for world-power has failed, and its organizers know they are dealing with their last chance to save themselves from unmitigated disaster and bankruptcy; their last hope of preserving the power to renew their plotting for another war. German chicanery and cajolery must not be permitted to win such a peace as will save Prussianism. Their peace effort must fail, must be made to fail "at all costs." The sequel to the failure will be the thrashing of the German bully in the sight of the little nations he has temporarily conquered and terrorized and a genuine and lasting peace imposed by the Great Alliance. Germany strictly refuses to surrender Alsace-Lorraine to France, Britain will force her to do so eventually. The continued talk of peace is nothing but a snare. Germany encourages such talk, and even handsomely pays the talkers, because she firmly believes that it discourages and weakens the fighting powers of the victorious Allies. The Germans have faith enough in British sportsmanship and French chivalry to realize that to crush a beaten enemy is abhorrent to either nation.

Germany would not hesitate to do this if she was situated otherwise. If only Germany can persuade the Allies she is really ready for peace, her enemies will certainly have won the greatest battle of the world-fight. Germany has lost all confidence and can no longer be trusted.

Quite evidently Germany is shuffling her cards for a cessation of hostilities.

AN ARMISTICE

would suit her purpose extremely well just now. She would like to "arbitrate" over the evacuation of Belgium, where things are unmistakably getting much too hot for her. It would suit the Fatherland especially well to march out of Belgium with bands playing and flags flying, thus demonstrating that magnanimity and not defeat was the motive for their departure and leave the unfortunate Belgians in very proper fear of their return. A cessation of hostilities is not the way to peace. The only way is to destroy the Prussian military machine—to continue blasting the Huns out of the regions they have so cruelly and mercilessly devastated and despoiled. That is precisely what the British and French are doing with such noted success. The Allies beat the flower of the Kaiser's army out of the fortresses they called trenches. The Germans altered their tactics to the new "elastic" system of warfare, and the latest brilliant victories of the British and French clearly demonstrate that they can more or less easily beat the Huns at that. Why should the victorious Allies accept a peace of "concessions" from such a vile and dishonored enemy, when they know they can win their own righteous terms? Patched up and inconclusive peace Pacifists—who ought to be made to gaze on the abominable desolation caused by "William the Damned" and his war ambitions—want is exactly what their friend Germany is to-day manoeuvring for. The Allies must squash the white-livered Pacifists as well as Germany, for both are criminals. Sir Douglas Haig and General Pétain are on the only path that will lead to the just and fitting end. There is no short cut through the mazes of talk and negotiations. The "war dog" must be whipped back to his kennel. The British and French are certainly doing this for all they are worth, as Germans know to their cost and sorrow.

The Allies must and are determined to continue the war until they reach the only and consistent end with Freedom, and that is the end which will

"DOWN" PRUSSIAN MILITARISM

There can be no thought of calling a halt short of that destination. The "Pacifists" talk as if they, and they alone, desired peace. What they—or many of them—desire is not "Peace" at all, but a week or traitorous surrender to Prussianism which would allow the evil system to "refit" for another and still greater effort for world-domination. Peace, in the proper sense of the term, is desired—longed for—by all humane and right-thinking people; but it means a durable settlement based upon the triumph of Right and the final overthrow of the Prussian militarist engine of brute force and barbarism. It is surely impossible for any sane person in these days to harbor honest doubts as to the character and purpose of our adversary. If such doubts were possible one cannot imagine how they can now be permitted to survive. The Kaiser's lie-bureaux are working overtime for the circulation of their ridiculous falsehoods about "defensive war." But no unprejudiced man in his sober senses can fail to see that Germany's project—planned for years

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with all the secrecy and deceit that she could compass, and developed by every imaginable and unimaginable resource of foul intrigue—was for a sudden smashing conquest of her unsuspecting neighbors which should empower her to impose her cruel will upon the whole world.

Though Germany's hopes of world-conquest have vanished like an unsubstantial dream, there is yet no serious outward sign of a change in the spirit of her over-deceived people. Her demands only lesson, and her ingrained self-conceit only diminishes, as the increasing powers of her manifold enemies are brought more effectively to bear upon her. We have to remember that we are still confronted with an unchastened and unrepented German nation; with a nation which, to all outward seeming, still serves as the willing instrument of an infamous autocracy, and which still approves and applauds—and therefore accepts common blame for—the entire category of crime for which that evil system has made itself responsible in this war. Peace by negotiation, perhaps, may come. But peace by negotiation now, as already remarked, would be but a snare and a delusion. You cannot argue with a wild beast. A patched-up peace framed now would be a German peace, and a betrayal of every ideal, principle and hope for which so many thousands of British gallant men and their equally heroic Allies have gone forth to die. Steady hard-hitting will bring the German people to their senses.

their wounded on Wednesday afternoon. Stretcher bearers of both forces passed and re-passed one another in the mud and slime.

Information gathered from prisoners indicates increasing unrest in Germany. Bread riots are reported in Hamburg as far back as last April, when the disturbances were of such a nature that the soldiers in the training camps there stood to for two days, expecting to be called out any moment. According to one prisoner there is much dissatisfaction in Germany, and in the trains and semi-public places discussions and comparisons of the political situation with the recent revolution in Russia are frequent. Another prisoner confirmed this, but did not believe the unrest would go as far as a revolution, as the disciplinary measures are so strict.

Much confusion in the enemy's plan of resistance against our attacks, together with proof of his heavy losses, was the information afforded by the examination of other prisoners. Our machine gun barrage was so effective on October 30 that reinforcements were entirely cut off from the enemy. In some instances, for example, the 22nd Bavarian Infantry reserve, in which both the front reserve companies sustained very heavy casualties, the men in front, seeing that they could not expect any reinforcements, surrendered.

The morale of the Bavarians is weakening very fast, having been greatly reduced in the last few days of conflict with the Canadians. Men are reported to have cleared out of the front line and gone into a siding before the attack, while one company in the sector deserted entirely.

ABOLISHING A NUISANCE.

United States army officers whose wives persist in following them to France will be relieved of their command and returned to the United States.

If the United States can do so, this petticoat embarrassment, which has grown to be a common nuisance in the Canadian army, will not in future be allowed in the United States army.

The United States war department all along has opposed and indeed forbidden wives of officers accompanying their husbands to Europe. Many army women, however, desiring to be near at hand, have availed themselves of the privilege of enlistment in the American Red Cross, and have thus circumvented the department.

LOST

LOST.—In Woodstock between the Aberdeen Hotel and the Hayden-Gibson Theatre Wednesday evening Oct. 24th, a piece of blue dress goods. *Under please leave at the DISPATCH office.

Canadians Make More Progress

Unrest in Germany Grows

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 2.—(By W. A. Willison, Special Correspondent of the Canadian Press.)—The Canadians have closed in further toward Passchendaele. Following the great battle on the left wing, when our troops on the extreme left proved their marked superiority over the enemy while our right outposts ventured into Passchendaele itself, the fighting has been intermittent all along the line.

Opposite Meetchele, where the front lines are near together, the Canadians and the Boches, under the Red Cross flag, burned their dead and evacuated

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