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DEADLOCK WITH GERMANS IS A VICTORY FOR ALLIES

TIME IS ON THE SIDE OF THE ALLIES — TO WIN THE GERMANS MUST HAVE ACTED QUICKLY—IF ALLIES EVEN HOLD THEM THEY WIN.

For two weeks the artillery duel between the big guns of the Allies and the Germans has continued, and both sides report that "there is no change in conditions." All along the vast battlefront birdmen are flying in the endeavor not only to locate the masked batteries of the Germans, but to discover where the lines are weak and offer opportunity for attack. There have been forward rushes here and there, followed by vigorous German counter-attacks, but, speaking generally, the position of both armies remains unchanged. Is it, then, a drawn game? Even that would be a French win, for the Germans were the invaders, and they are now on the defensive, holding less than a tenth of the soil of France. But the end is not yet. The well-chosen and admirably prepared positions now held may save the Germans from a repetition of the disaster of the Marne, but every day they remain where they are is a day lost for an army which can serve its country's cause only by the utmost haste in compassing the destruction of the allied forces.

Germany is being drained not merely of her life-blood on the battlefields, where the dead are counted in thousands, but she is being drained of her wealth, which is almost as important in waging war in this age of machinery as the men who handle the engines of death. Every day millions are spent on provisions and ammunition. Every day the nation loses the productive capacity of almost six million men. Every day German industry comes nearer to a complete standstill because raw material can no longer be brought in by sea or land save through the quite inadequate ports of Holland, nor can the finished product be exported. Germany is bleeding to death, and every day that her greatest army remains entrenched on the hills around Rheims and Laon and on the banks of the

Aisne brings appreciably nearer the inevitable collapse. Courage cannot take the place of food, nor will daring strategy make good the failure of ammunition and supplies.

The Allies have no such urgent need for haste as the Germans. Britain and Russia, as has already been pointed out, have only begun to fight. For a year at least their forces in the field will be constantly increased, while Austria already has called up all citizens capable of bearing arms, and immature youths and gray-bearded men are now in the German ranks. There is no hurry. Time will do more for the Allies than the most resourceful of their generals. Gallieni thinks that the general engagement now in progress will continue for a fortnight. It may be terminated by the landing of Britain's Indian army at Dieppe or Havre, and the addition of enough British troops to constitute an army sufficiently large to turn the German right flank north of La Fere and Laon.

If the German invasion of France fails definitely as a result of the battle now being fought the line of retreat must be through Luxemburg and eastern Belgium. The Allies will be under the necessity of following close upon the retreating Germans, and this will take them to the Rhine in the vicinity of Coblenz and Cologne. The crossing of the Rhine in the face of strong German defensive forces on the right bank will be one of the greatest tasks that could be given an army. The probability is that before it is attempted the Allies—who by that time will include half a million Italian troops of the first line—will seek to create a diversion and draw away part of the defenders by an advance through the Tyrol into Wurtemberg and Bavaria. The "turning" of the Rhine defence would practically end the war, for the interior of North Germany offers few strong defensive positions.

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BOMB-DROPPING TOUR GERMAN ZEPPELINS

Paris, Sept. 27.—German aeroplanes today dropped a bomb into Paris, blowing the head off a man and shattering the limbs of his daughter. The bomb fell close to the Eiffel tower. It was probably intended to destroy the wireless station there or the army stores near by. Many houses, including that of the Prince of Monaco, were badly damaged. Three other bombs fell in the city but did no damage.

A German Zeppelin made a bomb-dropping tour of several Belgian cities last night. Five bombs were dropped at Dynze, mortally wounding an old man and damaging the roof of an hospital. The other bombs did no damage.

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