Gunner Depew

Albert N. Depew Member of the Foreign Legion of France Captain Gun Turret, Franch Battleship Cassard Winner of the Croix de Guerre

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

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No one man can see all of an attack, which may extend over miles of ground, but during the three weeks I was in the trenches on the Gallipoli peninsula we made four grand attacks and many minor ones, so I know in a general way what they are like. Each wave is organized like the others. First come three lines of what you might call grandlers, though they are not picked for size as the old king's grenallers used to be. They are deployed in skirmish formation, which means that every man is three yards from the uext. They were armed only with grenades, but, you can take it from ine, that is doough! Behind them come two lines, shat in skirmish formation, and armel with machine guns and grenade riftes. The lirst men on the left carry machine guns, then three rifle grenadeers, and thoown the length, of the line. After these come two lines of riflemen with nxed bayonets.

Then come the trench creaners, or

two lines of riffemen with nxed bayonets.

Then come the trench ceaners, or moppers-up, as we call them. They were some gang, believe me. Imagine a team of rugoy players spread out in two lines—only with hundreds of men on the team instead of eleven, and each man a husky, capable of handling a baby grand plano single-handed. These fellows were armed with everything jour could think of, and a whole lot more that you could not dream about in a nightmare. It used to rerind me of a trial I saw in New York once, where the police had raided a yeggmen's flop and had all their weapon's in the courtroom as exhibits.

The moppers-up were heeled with

sait their weapons in the courtroom as exhibits.

The moppers-up were heeled with sticks, clubs, shilliclash, black-jacks, two-handed cleavers, axes, trench kaives, ponlards, up-to-date toma-hawks, brass knitckles, slung shots—anything that was ever invented for crashing a man with, I guess, except frearms. These knock-down, drag-out artists follow the irliemen very closely. Their job was to take care of all the Turks who could not-escape and would not surrender.

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There are lots of men in any army who will not surrender, but I think probably there were more Turks of that gameness than men in most other armies. I have heard that it is a part of their religion that a man, if he dies fighting, goos to a very specially fancy heaven, with plenty to eat and smoke. And I suppose if he surrenders they believe he will be put in the black gang, stoking for eternity down below. It was awfully hot at the Dardanelles and I guess the Turks did not want it any hotter, for very few of them ever surrendered, and the trench cleaners had a lot to do. Their job is really important, for its danger-ous to have groups of the enemy alive and kicking around in their trenches after you have passed. Almost every prisoner we took was wounded.

The one thing I do not like to have people ask me is, "How does it feel to kill a man?" and I think the other boys feel the same way about it. It is not a thing you like to talk about or think about of their. But this time, at "y" beach, when we got past the first and second Turk trenches and were at work on the I was glad whenever



the walls of the quarries down on them.

We were fighting about this part of the country ond time when we saw three motor trueks disappear over the side of a bill going across country. The detachment from the Cassard was sent over on the run and we came an experience of the run disease of the country of t



GERMAN ARMISTICE WOMAN'S NERVES TERMS COMPLETED

STIPULATIONS ARE NOW HANDS OF THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT.

BELIEVED GERMANY WILL SIGN

ny Must Accept Armistice Terms Or Face a Debacle of Her Armies On West Front.

Washington—Terms upon which Germany may obtain immediate armistice and end the war were completed and signed in Paris. Secretary Lansing announced the fact in a brief statement, adding only complete diplomatic harmony had been achieved by Allied and American conferees at Verseilles.

bonant nations) and desire active to by Allied and American conferees at Versielles.

It may be stated authoritatively the terms, not yet given out for publication, follow closely those under which Austria-Hungary aurrendered and passed out of the war, leaving Germany to stand alone against the word. The presumption in official circles/here was the stipulations would be in the hands of the German government in head of the German government in least than 24 hours. If they are accepted, a reply setting the issue/ of peace may also be received within that time.

Although the complete text of the historic Versailles document probably

that time. Although the complete text of the historic Versailles document probably is only now on the cabbles for (Washington, its substance had been/reported upon fully and approved by the president before the final draft was prepared. Subjected to analysis by military officers here, both Allied and, American, terms of the Austrian armistice, which are said to be no force drastic than those for Germany, are interpreted to mean absolute surrebuer. Nothing is left to the /good faith of the vanquished and no/restrictions or limitations are imposed upon the victors. These officers believe Germany, left along, also muft throw herself without reserve upon the mercy of the victors.

iors. These officers lydieve Germany, left alons, also must throw herself without reserve upon the mercy of the victoris.

Final adjustments, territorial or otherwise, are ally deferred to the peace conference for which the cessation of hostilitiety paves the way. The German appeal for an armistice was acceptance of peace terms already outlined by Ifresident Wilson and when the dischasian starts the Allies and the United States will be in a position to disclassian starts the Allies and the United States will be in a position to disclassian starts the Allies and the United States will be in a position to disclassian starts the Allies and the United States will be in a position to disclassian starts. In fact, that, the roll peace conference has been sitting at Versailles.

Judgment of army officers as to the situation in the western front, in a military sense is that Germany must accept tipe armistice conditions or face a debacle of her armiés. Signs of dissifegration of German forces, facing Franco-American, lines bave been evident for two days. The German difficial statement admitted an Acuerfcan break through. It the breach is wilened, German armies will be cut in hálf as effectually as were Austrian armies in Italy. They then may be bryshed separately.

It is generally assumed the German givernment will receive armitted terms through Washington, as its request forces in that way. The Austrian case does not form a precedent, as the appeal to Washington was supplemented after collapse of the Austrian forces similar action on the western front, however, it is assumed here the German case is being handled through diplomatic channels. The present levels the state of the Austrian armistice to German's statuation by German ferms absoluted in the comment of the Austrian armistice to German's statuation by German ferms. For one east of the German terms. For one

An attempt to apply the lessons of the Austrian armistice to Germany's situation brings out several points upon which military men base their forecast of the German terms. For one thing, it is regarded as certain complete evacuation of Abace-Lorraine will be insisted upon, as well as occupation of the Rhine fortresses by Allied garrishons. Surrender of German submarinely and substantial part of the high seas fleet and occupation of iand deferises that protect German naval bases also is implied.

So far as the German army is concerned, it must go back into Geymany, brocably without the whole vast racehanism of war which fic carried into France und Belgium. All big gubs, tanks and aircraft, under the Austrian precedent, would be concentrated, and left under direction of Alrared, and left under direction of the Curran, it is the last of the central powers, when she surrenders, there will be no hoped to provide for employment of him military equipment by Marshal Foch. There will be no one left against whom to turn the gunf. Fourth Loan by \$6.886.418.300.

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