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fronts.

Sept. 28. Belgian and British under King Albert struck north of Ypres and broke through to Roulers.

All lost ground and more recovered in 4 days.

(which cost 4 months to gain in 1917). This was evidence of the weakening caused by previous attacks of 26 and 27.

Sept. 29. British, Americans and French broke Hindenburg line at St. Quentin. A further victory.

The result of these attacks was the crumpling

Of the Hindenburg line of defence, the withdrawal from

The St. Gobain Massive, the Armentieres salient etc.

Continued attacks in October broke the power of

the German Army. They abandoned the Flanders

Coast, the Lille salient and attempted to

fall back on the line of Meuse[?]. But the

beginning of November saw a great forward thrust

of the whole allied line, the mark[?] of which was

the advance of the Americans to Sedan and the

British to Mons. But long before this, the German

general staff recognized that their situation[?]

was hopeless. (X) On Oct. 26 (?), they applied to Pres.

Wilson for peace on basis of his 14 points and

asked for an armistice. He replied asking certain

questions among them where the Government

represented (people or Kaiser). In his third note

to them, he said he could not trust them but he

would submit matter to allies. Allies replied

At the end of Sept., the allies had broken up the

Bulgarian defense and on Sept. 30, Bulgaria

capitulated. In Sept. also, the British smashed

the Turks in Palestine, and in end Oct. early November

in Mesopotamia also. The British reached Aleppo.

Early in November the Turks capitulated. At the end of

October, the Italians smashed the Austrian army in

northern Italy and on Nov. 4, Austria capitulated.

that would make peace on the basis of Mr. Wilson's famous condition (14+5 and others) except "freedom

of the seas". Wilson notified Germany and told them

to apply to Marshall Foch for the terms of his

armistice (Nov. 6). On the 7th, the German delegates

came through the lines under a white flag and

On the 8th, Foch read the conditions (amounting to

complete surrender) and gave them until Monday