

GERMANY PURSUES MARCH OF VICTORY

Ludendorff Driven Forward by Barking of Pan-Germanism and Military Feudalism.

BATTLE PURPOSE CLEAR

General Malletierre Analyzes Situation on French Front in Light of Recent Developments of Fierce Fighting.

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PARIS, July 19.—(Special.)—Who would have thought that in four months' time, when the German offensive broke out in Picardy, we should again see Germans on the Marne and that another battle of the Marne should start after four years of war?

Since the Germans so far have reached but a limited sector of the river there is no doubt today that the German high command had decided to pursue the new offensive till the riverfront at Chateau Thierry to Chalons should be in his possession.

It certainly is not the simple revenge battle that in 1914 it sought. It is pursuing a general plan of development which we have seen during the last four months.

This general plan which we have already described is easy to determine by following the operations and speeches of military and political chiefs in Germany.

Ludendorff Has Big Task.

Ludendorff, who has the heavy responsibility of executing the imperial decisions of a barking pan-Germanism and of imperial military feudalism already threatened by the dull secret revolt of tortured peoples, has grouped together all the available German forces on the front in France to win a decisive battle before United States help has given the allies a definite superiority.

This decisive battle can have only one aim: one sequel, the destruction of the English and French armies, which Ludendorff thought weakened and incapable of resisting the heavy blows which he has delivered.

Do not think that in the mind of the incontestable warrior which Ludendorff is there could have been a determination to attain any one objective more than any other. I mean big objectives such as Paris, Calais, Chalons, Marne.

It is difficult to establish conjectures on modalities of a war plan even by putting one's self in the designer's skin.

Violent Attacks Repeated.

Nevertheless, for four months we have seen Ludendorff make colossal massive attacks first in Picardy on the old Somme front which pushed the line back as far as Montdidier then in Flanders, where he made a less deep pocket in the direction of Hazebrouck.

At the end of May he again brought pressure to bear toward the Oise. He seems to threaten Paris. Unexpected success brought him to the Marne but he failed in front of Champagne.

On June 12 he made a moderate attempt to enlarge the Oureq pocket toward Villers Cotterets. Then a month's rest, he prepared and launched the present offensive with the intention of reaching the Marne by Champagne roads.

The total results of these successive attacks, never simultaneous we notice, has been to modify the form of the allied lines. The battle has been brought nearer Paris, on which Bethune and Gohas fired shells and dropped bombs.

Tactical Cohesion Maintained.

But if at times these pockets have been made, the result of the destructive effect sought has never been attained. The tried allied armies have kept their tactical cohesion, their morale and their consistency and they always stopped the German drives in time while the enemy on his side has suffered great damage.

Ludendorff, as has been mentioned, is condemned to continue his game of massacre. In the inferno of battle he rolls the rock of Sisypus.

Germany, without rest or mercy, must march toward a mirage of victory on which depends her fate. She cannot stop under penalty of the moral downfall of her people.

We have just heard the senile Hertling promise the Reichstag a decision for October and Hindenburg advocates patience.

And Ludendorff still seeks a weak point on the front. Did he think he would end the Marne?

New Attack Encouraged.

No doubt the point pushed along the Marne between Chateau Thierry and Dormans incited him to profit by this in a new attack in this adventurous salient, which at first he perhaps regretted as an inopportune extension for his premeditated attack along the right bank of the Oise, he saw the possibility of turning the mountain of Rheims by a double attack, one west and one east. Once the Marne border held from Chateau Thierry to Chalons, there would be a favorable opening for prolonged operations to the south in the direction of Coulmiers and Troyes. But in this forecast one had to extend the attack on the whole Champagne front as far as Ardenne.

Do not let us anticipate on wide strategic intentions of which the press too easily formed an idea.

Ludendorff, determined to reach the Marne, had given his armies precise and immediate objectives, which the map shows us. The left wing, starting from an oblique from running from Dormans to Rheims, violently attacked the western side of Rheims Mountain in trying to follow up the Marne in the direction of Epernay.

Center Force Powerful.

This explains attempts to cross the Marne and penetrate as far as possible to the south so as to guard against attack in the direction of Epernay. The center, composed of picked troops, guards and Havariana, was engaged in

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Following an inspection of the shipyards and the harbor the party left this afternoon for Rainier National Park where they will spend the night, returning in the morning.

After the launching Mr. Schwab addressed the thousands of workmen who crowded around him and frequently interrupted his remarks with resounding cheers. "This is the finest shipyard in the United States and the finest location for a shipyard, but you boys look better than any shipyard to me," he told the begrimmed workers.

"I am supposed to be a rich man. I guess I am. I haven't stopped to count my money for some time. I have been lucky in my life; lucky in my friends, my family, my wealth and many things. But the luckiest thing of all was that I was in control of the one great plant that was capable of making the munitions and arms for our men across the seas. I haven't been back in that big plant since the day that I came to work with you men in the shipbuilding plants. If I lose every dollar and every substance in the steel plant I will think it a cheap price to pay for the opportunity to do something in this cause."

Mr. Schwab called for three cheers for the President of the United States and after they had been given he added:

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