THE WEATHER

Probably fair tonight and Sunday; warmer; westerly winds; humidity 81.

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Senator Chamberlain Wins a Former London Correspondent for the Signal Victory for State

\$1,000,000 CASH WILL BE AVAILABLE AT ONCE

Work Put on Continuing Basis to Amount of Another \$1,500,000 Which Must wing crossed the River Marne to join Be Appropriated by Next ward.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- The senate committee on commerce held a long rivers and harbors bill. The appro- sons. priation of \$1,000,000 cash for the olumbia remains, but the authoriza- was due to deep strategy on the altion to enter into further contract to lies' part is refuted by frank admis-\$4,100,000 to \$1,500,000.

This action throws this item from the commerce to the appropriations committee of which Senator Chamberis made in the Oregon appropriations, around Paris. which have not been attacked on the floor of the senate.

is not bound by the action of the committee, the bill is greatly improved from his standpoint. The Ohio river tives. lost \$3,000,000, the Mississippi river \$2,000,000, the Missouri river \$1,000,-000 and all authorizations for future work on the Ohio are cut out.

Senator Chamberlain says that work on the Columbia will proceed just the same as if no cut had been made, and he thinks that congress will eventually grant funds to complete the Columbfa project as originally contem-

the foregoing dispatch is regarded by the friends of the Columbia river project as a signal victory, remarkable in view of the fight that has been made on the rivers and harbors bill. means that Senator Chamberlain has secured the retention of the million dollar cash appropriation, which is immediately needed, and that the work has been placed on the continuing contract to the amount of an additional million and a half. This latter sum must be provided by the The amounts pronext congress. posed are sufficient to ensure the continuance of the work for at least two years and strong confidence is expressed that Senator Chamberlain will btain at the next session the contract authorization for the full amount required by the estimates of the en-

War Tax Bill Will

Speaker Underwood Will Not Introduce It in House Until Wilson's Return From Cornish.

Washington, Sept. 12.-Because of opposition to the proposed war tax on freight. Representative Underwood chairman of the house ways and means committee, announced this afternoon that he would not introduce the war tax bill in the house until President Wilson returns from Cornish and ap proves the measure. The president will return to Washington Tuesday. He left for Cornish yesterday.

At a conference here this afternoon between Representative Underwood, Postmaster General Burleson and Secretary of the Treasurer McAdoo, i was decided to postpone the launching of the war tax bill. Underwood said he wanted the measure to have the unreserved indorsemnt of President Wilson before presenting it to congress

House Democrats were circulating a petition for a caucus next Monday night. Some of the Democratic members of the house are openly insurging against the war tax bill. Indefinite prolongation of the present session of congress was predicted this afternoon. many believing it will continue until November 1. Others believed it would lap into the December session

More War Pictures

Four pages in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL Magazine for tomorrow will be devoted exclusively to actual photographs from the war zone.

Pictures of the Belgian battlefields and villages through which the Germans passed show the devastation that follows the ar-

Pictures of troops preparing to engage in strife are in marked contrast to the photographs of wounded and maimed soldiers returned from the front

For the newest and best war pl stographs see

THE SUNDAY JOUR-NAL TOMORROW!

GERMAN RIGHT WING MOVED TOO FAST IN

Garrison From Capital Fall on Flank and Compels Retreat With Loss,

By J. W. T. Mason. United Press.

New York, Sept, 12.-It was appaby Assuring Continuance German right wing of the rest of the of Improvement Work on kaiser's advance into France was primarily responsible for the confusion Columbia River Two Years into which the Teutonic campaign against Paris has been thrown.

News that the German right had reached Provins before its repulse gives the key to the mystery. Provins is 50 miles southeast of Parls and dominates the highways which the German center and left would have to use in enveloping Paris from the southward. Driving down from the northward

he right reached it too soon. Speedy Right Is Isolated.

the Germans coming from the east-But the Germans from the eastward failed to arrive. They were held in

the Catalaunian fields district, where Atilla and his Huns were defeated in the fifth century. The speedy German right was, therefore, isolated. The Paris gar-

mession last night, at which Senator during the past week it has been Burton was present, and agreed 10 forced backward until today it was 50 cut out nearly \$19,000,000 from the miles northeast of Paris, near Sois-That the defeat of the German right

complete the project is reduced from sion in London and Paris official reports earlier in the week that the German movements were puzzling. They were puzzling because they were due to a serious error in calcu-

lations of the time necessary for the lain is a member. No other change German center and left to swing Some one among the higher Ger-Senator Burton says that while he have blundered badly and German strategy is now seriously affected,

for it must now rearrange its objec-The German attack on Verdun was an attempt to open the door into France from the east, an alternative to the unfortunately chosen route

through Belgium, Verdun is the northernmost point of the eastern French frontier fortifications, which, extending along the Meuse 40 miles to Toul, after the strategic 40 mile opening between Toul and Epinal, continue along the Moselle

o the Swiss frontier. What Capture Would Mean. The German capture of Verdun, if

followed by the occupation of the other defenses between there and Toul, might seriously interfere with French invasion of Lorraine greatly benefit German lines of communication, since the most direct approach from German by rail to the present field of military operations is by way of Verdun.

The Russian's attempt to resume

their march on Berlin met with fresh repulse. The Germans were shoving the Rus sians out of East Prussia at about the

same rate that they themselves are retiring from France. The battle of Lyck, reported as an important German victory, occurred 15 miles within the east Prussian fron-

tier and Russian Poland is again in

danger of a serious invasion The German general staff's confidence in its ability to hold off Russia's advance for an appreciable length Wait on President of time with its second line of troops seems well founded-much more so of time with its second line of troops than its belief in its ability to continue its offense in France indefinitely.

Sight of American

Mrs. Agnes Gowans Returns to Portland From Three Months' Visit With Her Mother in Scotland.

"I never felt so safe as when I got under the stars and stripes at Sumas," powers could not accept a termination said Mrs. Agnes Gowans, 255 East of the Turkish extra territorial rights Thirty-second street, who arrived was looked on as likely to bring mathome Wednesday night from spend- ters to a head immediately. ing three months visiting her mother and other relatives in Scotland.

When the European war broke out, and payment on all travelers' checks of the abrogation of its extra terriwas stopped, the condition of many torial treaties was puzzling. It had stranded Americans was very trying, been assumed the sultan had German she said. She attended the big meeting of Americans in Glasgow on August 10, when a relief committee was toman government must have figured organized and a fund was raised to that its way was clear to putting its give relief to those wno required im- program through, or it would not have mediate assistance.

Glasgow opened their homes to Americans needing assistance. When mobilization began and sol-

greatest secrecy was maintained by the English government. She said the troops themselves were kept in ignorance of their destination. The government commandeered many ships, she said, and dumped whole cargoes into the sea, to save time in getting the boats ready to transport soldiers. Mrs. Gowans returned home on the Calgarian, which ran to Quebec. They were held over night by a British cruiser, and met another one in daylight and exchanged signals. There were 1500 passengers on board, many wealthy Americans traveling in the

Russians Capture

Russians were also said to have re-

Machine Guns Mow Down Lines of Advancing Germans, but Others Fill Up mus end. Gap; Avalanche Unchecked

KRUPP SIEGE GUNS TEAR HOLES IN FORT

United Press Correspondent Sends Letter to N. Y. That Escapes Censor.

By Karl H. von Wiegand. Aix-La-Chapelle, Germany, Aug. 29. -By Courier to New York via Rotterdam to escape British censorship.)-America has not the faintest realization of the terrible carnage going on in Europe,

She cannot realize the determination of Germany, all Germany-men, women and children-in this war. The German empire is like one man. And that man's motto is "Vaterland oder Tod!" (Fatherland or Death!)

English news sources are reported here as telling of the masterly retreat of the allies. Here in the Gernan field headquarters, where every move on the great chessboard of Belgium and France is analyzed, the war to date is referred to as the greatest offensive movement in the history of nodern warfare.

Berlin Apex of Triangle. The city is just behind the apex of wonderful triangle. This triangle is formed by the German offensive lines, closing in on the British-French-Bel-gian lines. It is moving with relentless swiftness, hammering at every point. It is driving the allied armies south and west toward Paris.

The French offensive is crushed. The British are to be driven away from their seacoast bases. After, that Paris will be taken, but before then there will be fought the greatest battle the world has ever

Yet no one here knows

Paris really is the objective.

witnessed. Tonight the German patrols are threatening Ostend. Fart of the right Convulsions in Europe Are the Death Tax on Railroad The combined British and French

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

Base Established on Island men. of Lemnos With the Permission of Greece,

(United Press Leased Wire. to smash Turkey's naval power, it was stated here by the Tribuna today, if the sultan joins Germany and Austria-

Greece, the Tribuna added, has permitted the British to establish a naval Flag Gladdens Her base on the Island of Lemnos and the Mediterranean fleet is ready to strike. This, it was added, accounted for British naval inactivity in the Adriatic. Trouble with Turkey was considered here today to be very seriously threatened. News that the ambassadors at Constantinople had told the sultan the

Announcement that the German ambassador was among those who refused to listen to the Turkish proclamation backing in making his declaration. Nevertheless it was believed the Otacted so uncompromisingly, and diplo-She said many of the citizens of mats here did not think it would yield

Developments, which it was agreed When mobilization began and sol-diers were being moved, she said the nature, were eagerly awaited.

Forester Graves Coming to Coast

Will Investigate Proposal to Abolish the Mount Olympus National Monument in the Olympic Porest.

(Washington Bureau of The Journet.) Washington, Sept. 12 .- Chief Fores ter Henry S. Graves of the United States Forest Service left Washington today for Portland to make an investigation of the proposition of abolishing the Mount Olympus national monument in the Olympic national forest, Tomaszow, Poland across Puget sound from Seattle. Mr. Graves is due to arrive in Portland September 19 and from there will prob-Copenhagen. Sept. 12.—The Russian ably go direct to Mount Olympus, sit-capture of Tomaszow was reported uated in the heart of the Olympics.

There has been considerable agitation lately for the abolishing of the The town is in the extreme south national monument district about of Russian Poland and was held by Olympus, which prevent hunting and the prosecution of commercial pursuits, such as mining. Most of this agitation pulsed German troops near Chorzele has been on the part of Puget sound and Myszinec, Russian Poland.

No Compromise or Truce for British

London, Sept. 12 .- First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, warned the British public, in an address at a big war meeting here last night, that reverses as well as victories must be expected in the figh' ing on the continent. The government, he said, was prepared for them. "It is our life or Germany's," he de-"There must be, there can be, neither compromise nor truce. We must go forward unflinchingly to the

The shipyards, he continued, are by the British.

concluded, "put on to the continent and keep there at least 1,000,000 soldiers. We must maintain that num ber regardless of any stress.

Russians Defeated.

Little Said of Battle in Prance.

the Germans by launching the Twentysecond army corps against General von Hinderberg's army's flank. The

A message received later in the day "The Germans and the allies in ably were continuing the struggle. General von Hausen's Saxon army he kaiser telegraphed his congratuations to the king of Saxony on his

gallantry in storming Liege. was said to be most satisfactory.

War Era Nears End. Declares Secretary

Throes of Militarism; Enterin New Stage, Says Bryan. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 12 .- Secretary of State Bryan was the principal

peaker here today at the closing ceremonies of the Star Spangled banner celebration. He said the war era was ended so far as America was concerned, and was rapidly nearing its end abroad, "The convulsions in Europe now," he

said, "are the death throes of militarwherein freedom will be given new interpretations and bravery find new forms of expression. The doctrine of the divine right of kings will be discarded to no purpose if the right of man does not lead to the elevation of Leave Egypt on Request.

Cairc, Egypt, Sept. 12 .- At the Britlomatic agent left Egypt.

GERMANS IN GENERAL RETREAT: VITRY ABANDONED TO FRENCH:

to the End," Declares Lord Church.

working night and day on all battleships in course of construction and every vessel being built in Great Britain, no matter for what power it was intended, has been commandeered "We should further," the first lord

"By January 1 Lord Kitchner, the war minister, says we will have an additional 500,000 ready and by the summer of 1915 we shall have 25 army corps in fighting trim."

Berlin Announces Successes in East German possession in the Pacific, of which only thirty Hungarians Prussia Against Invading Army; Was announced today by the offi- survived. cial war information bureau. Washington, Sept. 12.-A Berlin vireless to the German embassy said: took possession of the town of Her-

"German victories in Prussia con-"The Russians attempted to check

Russians were defeated. Several Russian batteries were captured." France at 11 o'clock today presumseems to have fought brilliantly and

splendid achievements." Embassy officials said the kaiser eral Foch was made a grand offihad awarded 110 iron crosses to the cer of the legion for heroic work Eighty-third German infantry for its The financial situation in Germany

Pacific Coast Representatives Protest on the Ground That Bates on Preight Are Too Bigh Now.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Sept. 12 .- Members of the majority in the house opposed to the tax on railroad freights say they Prussia were reported in a wireism. We are entering a new stage will be able to beat it in caucus Mon- less message received from Berlin day. Pacific coast representatives are at the German embassy here today protesting this proposed tax on the It said the left wing of the Rusground that their freight rates are aleady too high.

EARTHQUAKE

ish authorities' request, the German damaged by an earthquake today. It

Late War Bulletins CAPTURED BY AUSTRALIANS | march on Breslau, it was added An incident was related of an by an Australian naval squadron attack at Gorodek recently by Is German Claim under Admiral Patey of the islands three Cossack regiments on nine of the Bismarck archipelago, a Hungarian regiments, as a result

As the Battle Appeared to a German Soldier

Describing the fighting to Karl H. von Wiegand, the United

"It was indescribable carnage. We met hand to hand. It was

"Here and there in the pile of mutilated corpses, a hand would

"But there was not time to aid. We had to fight until we

move or a leg twitch convulsively. A mass of bloody flesh that

won. Then we tried to save life. But it was usualty too late."

Press correspondent in Germany, a wounded German soldier said:

bayonet to bayonet, rifles clubbed, automatic pistols and swords.

"The dead were piled like barricades everywhere.

"Blood ran like brooks.

London, Sept. 12.—Occupation

The landing party, it was stated,

bertshohe, on Herbertshohe island.

Vigorous resistance was encoun-

roads and in the fighting Com-

mander Charles Elwell and two

blue ackets were killed and a num-

GENERALS DECORATED

orated today with the grand cross

of the legion of honor and Gen-

WIPED OUT BY COSSACKS

Petrograd, Sept. 12 .- "The Rus-

rian general advance continues,"

ber wounded.

on the battlefield.

"It seemed like a horrible nightmare.

once was a man would murmur for water.

GERMAN CENTER IS GIVING WAY

strongly fortified.

GERMANS LEAVING BELGIUM Ghent, Sept. 12.—Belgian forces from Antwerp were occupying their old positions in the north tered, the Australians being forced today. The Germans had pushed to fight their way for four miles on into France. Forty thousand through the bush along mined of them were in this vicinity a few days ago. Today all were gone. The sudden withdrawal was interpreted as meaning that the German right wing was in danger of annihilation.

It was rumored that the Bel-Bordeaux, Sept. 12. - Generals glans would soon reoccupy Brus-Manoury and Dubail were dec- sels.

GERMANS MIRED BY FLOOD Antwerp, Sept. 12.-King Albert had gone to the front today. The Germans have abandoned the slege of Antwerp. The opening of the dike gates and flooding of the country in which they were operating evidently surprised them. asserted the war office today. The The flooded district was littered czar's forces are ready for their with their mired and abandoned cannon and transportation equip-

This German backset having Freights May Fail had reclosed the dike gates and done to them by the German ar-

LEFT WING DEFEATED

Washington, Sept. 12. - Continued German victories in East sian army was decisively defeated.

AUSTRIANS RUSHING AID London, Sept. 12. — Austrian roops are rushing from Prague to Lima, Peru, Sept. 12.—Caravoli, a the aid of the Germans in France, town of 4000 inhabitants, was badly it was asserted in a Rome dispatch

British Pursuing Germans, Forcing Them to Retreat Toward Rheims; Third French Army Takes German Corps' Guns.

GERMANS IN GENERAL RETREAT FROM MARNE

(United Press Leased Wire)

Paris, Sept. 12.-Evacuation by the Germans of Vitryle-Francois, where they were heavily entrenched, was announced here this afternoon. The departure was so precipitate that quantities of munitions were abandoned.

It was announced also that the kaiser's forces in the Argonne forest region were retiring. This was taken as indicating a general retreat. The French were making some progress in Lorraine, it

was stated, and had occupied the eastern border of Champenous forest, the Germans evacuating St. Die. "The Germans are in full retreat from the Rivers Oise

and Marne," said the official announcement. "The British and French are in hot pursuit.

"Apparently the enemy is greatly weakened. Their resistance is diminishing, "They were retiring Friday along the Soissons-Fisiles-

Rheims road. Their cavalry was greatly exhausted. "On the center and right they have evacuated Vitry-le-Francois, Sermaize-les-Baines and Revigny, which they had

"Their retirement was so hasty that they were forced to abandon much war material.

"In Argonnes also they are retreating northward through the forest of Belnoue."

GERMANS ABANDON EQUIPMENT.

Paris, Sept. 12.—From the Bordeaux war office came assurances this afternoon that the German retreat from Paris still continued, with the French and British hotly pursuing the Teutons along the River Aisne. The Germans were said to have lost much equipment in the wooded country through which they are fleeing.

BRITISH TAKE MANY PRISONERS. London, Sept. 12.-The official war information bu-

reau today issued the following statement: "The British continue the pursuit of the Germans in northeastern France, forcing them back toward Rheims. They are rushing the enemy very fast and taking many

"The allies' cavalry is reported to have taken a position charge d'affairs and the Austrian dip- was not known whether there were received here this afternoon by Friday night between Soissons and Fiumes, on the Vosle

"The enemy is also reported retreating north of Vitryle-Francois, and the third French army has taken all the artillery of one German corps. Our aeroplanes report that the retreat is very rapid.

"The allies are exerting powerful pressure at the west-ern end of the German right, thus correspondingly weakening the kaiser's center."

GERMAN CENTER GIVES GROUND.

Washington, Sept. 12.—The following cable was received at the French embassy here today from Bordeaux: "The French general staff said the first German army

continues its backward movement. Three of its corps were repulsed last night between Villiers and Cotterets. The tenth corps of the German second army was also repulsed, withdrawing to the north of the St. Gond swamps. The German center, therefore, at last is giving ground after a hard fight between Sezanne and Vitry.

"In Argonne the fourth German army has been pushed north of Troisfontaines forest. "The fifth German army, after attempting to hold our

right wing, has been thrown back. "The French occupy Vasincourt.

"On the Russian side, the Austrian army was forced to retreat near Tomaszow."

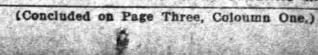
GERMANS IN RETREAT RUN SHORT OF AMMUNITION, FOOD

Paris, Sept. 12.—The German right wing's retreat in northeastern France was reported degenerating into a rout

The men's ammunition was running short and their food supplies shorter. That the seat of the French government would shortly be retransferred from Bordeaux to Paris was generally

The worst of the fighting was in the center of the Ar-

The Germans had retired from Sezanne and Vitry-le-



Rome, Sept. 12.—England is prepared THE "HUNGRY SEVEN" JOINS IN THE SERENADE