

FOCH CONSERVING MANPOWER IN HIS DRIVE ON THE HUN

Developments Indicate French Commander Not Yet Ready for Great Offensive Against Foe.

AMERICANS SWING POWER

With Constant Hammering at Base of Salient Germans Are Being Forced Backward.

By J. W. T. Mason
United Press War Expert.
New York, July 27.—(U. P.)—General Foch has shown by this week's cautious attacks of the allies along the Alsace-Marne salient, that he does not intend to allow the fighting to grow into a major offensive.

The time for taking the measure of the Germans on so vast a scale has not yet come. General Foch cannot be led into any trap of this character which Hindenburg is capable of setting. The controlling factor in General Foch's strategy is the strength of the American forces in France. This will continue to dominate all plans at the allies' headquarters until the war ends. Since there are not yet enough American troops overseas for a major offensive, General Foch has been pressing against the Alsace-Marne salient very slowly, but apparently accelerating the allied advance with today's retreat of the Germans.

These cautious tactics, however, do not mean the German position within the salient is insecure. Although General Foch is conserving his manpower, he is persistently at the German line along one or two important sectors, threatening to throw the Germans off their balance. A break may come along the sides of the salient, but

this is unlikely. It is more probable that the slow shoving against the sides of the salient will so narrow it that no room will be left for the German troops to maneuver.

This process is less likely to result in an immense capture of German prisoners than if the allies were to force open the salient and pour their troops through the breach. But, the Germans have so strongly reinforced their positions this week that so pretentious a policy could be attempted only at enormous cost in casualties. Such have been the tactics of Hindenburg for four months, but the results have been barren.

Paris Again Made Safe
To squeeze the Germans northward from the Marne is far more economical for the allies, and is accomplishing at the same time highly important strategic results.

This is apparently the process that brought on the German retirement reported in tonight's French official statement and in battlefield dispatches to the United Press.

Paris has been made secure against any possible German drive and von Hindenburg's own future plans for offensive warfare have been terminated. These are sufficiently important triumphs, without the capture of two or three full German armies.

Printers Spend Day On Picnic in Woods

Carried on special trains to and from Crystal Lake park, allied printer employers and employees spent Saturday in true picnic style. The merry-makers left at 9 o'clock and returned in the evening on a train leaving the park at 7 o'clock, tired but happy and enthusiastic over the success of the day's outing. There were games and contests of many kinds, and baskets well filled outward bound were brought back depleted, their contents having satisfied the inner man, made ravenous by a day of activity close to nature.

Glad to Enlist
Oregon City, July 27.—William Charles, arrested Thursday by Sheriff Wilson upon advice from the selective service board at La Grande because he had failed to fill out his questionnaire, was released from custody Friday and will soon be inducted into the national army. Charles arrived here Tuesday with the carnival show now appearing in West Linn. The fellow said he was perfectly willing to get into the army and would do his best to become a good soldier.

SYRIAN RELIEF CAMPAIGN



Dr. James L. Barton and Charles V. Vickrey

Preparing for a nation-wide campaign the last week in November, when an attempt will be made to raise \$30,000,000 for Syrian relief, Dr. James L. Barton and Charles V. Vickrey, chairman and executive secretary, respectively, of the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief, will be in Portland August 4.

Dr. Barton has been in close touch with affairs in the near east since his first trip to Asiatic Turkey in 1885. He speaks the Armenian language, and through his long experience in Armenia, has won the confidence of the residents of that part of Turkey so that he is looked upon as the best informed man in the United States on the Armenian subject. When he returned from Armenia he was made secretary of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions and holds a position as secretary in several colleges in Asiatic Turkey.

Mr. Vickrey is almost as well informed of conditions in the near east, and his information is first hand, re-

garding conditions among the Armenians.

The present trip of Dr. Barton and Mr. Vickrey is educational, to prepare the people of the United States to give \$30,000,000 when called upon during the week of November 23-30.

Portland has already responded to the call for relief for Armenians and Syrians, \$80,000 having been secured by the committee of which Wells Gilbert is chairman, and Ben Selling treasurer. In addition to this, \$80,000 having been secured from Oregon outside the city, a total of \$160,000 having already been sent to the treasurer of the American committee for Armenians and Syrian relief, in New York city. More money, Mr. Selling announces, is in sight and further remittances will be made to the national committee as it is collected.

For detecting leaks in underground water pipes, an instrument has been invented consisting chiefly of a rod to be thrust into the ground to pick up the sound and a telephone receiver with which it can be heard.

RED CROSS BENEFIT AT OAKS PROMISES TO BE BIG AFFAIR

Caterers Prepare to Serve 10,000 Meals; 100-Piece Band Will Be One Attraction.

With the hard working cooperating of all Portland's big civic organizations, the success of the gigantic Red Cross benefit at The Oaks August 6 becomes more and more assured. The benefit, which will be conducted without expense and at which every cent of the proceeds will go to the Red Cross, is expected to be the means of gathering the greatest crowd ever assembled in Portland for any one event.

H. W. Kent, secretary of the Portland Caterers' association, is expecting to supply a minimum of 10,000 meals. This will be achieved by means of an enormous cafeteria to be erected in the grounds and through dairy lunches scattered throughout the park. Immense stocks of non-perishable foods will be gathered so that any additional number of people can be handled.

A fish barbecue, the fish to be donated by the municipal market, is one of Mr. Kent's novel features for the crowd.

Will Sell Meal Tickets
Headed by H. L. Camp, president of the East Side Business Men's club, a committee from that organization is arranging to supply Mr. Kent's committee with the great stocks of food-stuffs required.

"So that we can get some line-up on the number of meals, we intend to ask the women's club to sell 5000 meal tickets for us," said Mr. Kent.

"The Caterers' association has served one big meal after another for these organizations and now that an opportunity for reciprocity exists, I am assured it will be given."

The next big meeting of The Oaks Red Cross day committee will be held at the ladies' dining room, Chamber of Commerce, at 4:30 Monday afternoon.

Frank C. Harneck, band chairman and president of the Musicians' Mutual association, will then tell of the enormous band program to be offered, consisting of all day music and a 100 piece concert band in spectacular numbers.

Elks to Give Program
Charles Ringler, exalted ruler of the Elks, assured the committee yesterday that the amusement program, which will be offered by the Elks in the auditorium, in addition to the regular program of The Oaks, will be such an one as has never been seen in Portland before.

"Every Rotary committee is ready," reported C. B. Waters. "Each concession at The Oaks will be handled by us to maximum advantage."

In addition to Manager Cordray, who has donated the amusement park, the following is the entire list of concessionaires, who have not only donated their entire proceeds, but their services, with those of their staffs:

Scenic railway and Mystic river; Ira Shellenberger, concessionaire; roller skating rink, W. M. Bestosa, concessionaire; cafeteria, M. L. Lehman, concessionaire; ice cream, N. F. Bonnelly, concessionaire; laughing gallery, M. W. Rath, manager; miniature railway, shooting gallery, ferris wheel and hilarity hall, C. H. Steffens, concessionaire; merry go round, Merrill Jones, manager; giant whirl, Al Caswell, manager; popcorn wagon, A. Migdon, concessionaire; joy wheel, Loyal Richmond, manager; the chutes, E. H. Bollinger, manager.

2 Dead and One Hurt In Shooting Affray

Washington, July 27.—(U. N. S.)—Two men are dead and a third may die as a result of a shooting here today.

Henry Vogel killed his brother, John F., in a quarrel over the latter's wife. Running into the room of her father, Karl Sports, he shot him three times in the side and then ran down the stairs and took carbolic acid. Sports may die.

The family had lived together but Henry Vogel had been ordered away from the house some time ago.

Warrant Indebtedness Reduced

Albany, July 27.—A reduction of \$11,210 in the warrant indebtedness of the city of Albany has been effected since April 1, according to reports submitted by the city officials at the recent regular meeting of the council. On April 1 the indebtedness was \$53,349 and on July 1 it had been reduced to \$42,039, the tax receipts for this year having been turned over by the county sheriff in the interim.

MILITARY OFFICIALS BUSY WITH SUMMONS FOR THE STRIKERS

Employees in Munition Factories Must Go to Work or Be Inducted Into Service.

London, July 27.—(U. P.)—Military officials in the areas affected by the munitions workers' strike were busy preparing summonses tonight for the strikers to appear for examination Monday, preparatory to induction into military service, in case they persist in their determination not to resume work.

At a mass meeting in Coventry late today the strikers adopted resolutions declaring they would not return to the mills until the embargo on skilled labor is removed.

The ministry of munitions is receiving many telegrams from workmen's meetings in the munitions areas, condemning the strikers' attitude as "unpatriotic and unfair to the men in the trenches."

A typical resolution was addressed by the Worcester branch to their "comrades in the great war." It said:

"The strikers should be sent to France forthwith, skilled men in the trenches replacing them. We pledge ourselves to support the government in any action to remove them."

Ugly Hair Growths—A New Way to Remove Them

There is hardly a woman who is immune from superfluous hair. These ugly growths of hair are likely to appear at any time. Demasant, a new scientific discovery, daintily perfumed, is guaranteed to banish hair without any ill effect to the skin. Make a paste with powdered Demasant and water and apply to the hairy surface. After two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin thoroughly and you will find the hairs all gone. A pleasant, inexpensive method, without any bad or ill smelling effects. Demasant is daintily perfumed. For seventy-five cents you can obtain Demasant from any drug or department store or by mail in plain wrapper from the Esbancott Laboratories, Portland, Or.

compel them to do their duty to their country."

Winston Churchill, minister of munitions, called the attention of the workers throughout the country to the agreement reached by the trades union advisory committee, as a result of which the committee requested all strikers to resume work.

Protest by Woman Made at 7c Fare

Tacoma, July 27.—(U. P.)—Opposition to the 7c fare ruling now in force on lines of the local traction company was emphasized today when the Pierce County Women's Legislative council presented to the city council a resolution criticizing that body for "farming out the functions of city officials" to the committee of 25 citizens who approved the 7c fare rate. Many shipyard workers are refusing to pay more than 5c fares in riding to and from and are "getting away with it."

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