War Expert Points Out Possible Move by Foch Which May Make Huns Continue Retreat

BATTLE IMPORTANGE GROWS

Second Marne Action Is Suddenly Approaching Major Importance, View: Hun Defeat Only Answer

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New York, Aug. 3 .- Von Hindenburg has been squeezed out of practically all of the deadly Marne salient and is continuing his retreat with the Belgian border almost beginning to appear within range of General Foch's strategic

There have been two dominating vic tories won by the allies in the present series of engagements. The first was when the Americans drove the Germans sack across the Marne, giving General Foch his opportunity to begin his counter drive. The second was the capture of Boissons. As the Marne victory opened the way for the exercise of decisive pressure against Hindenburg within the olssons-Rheims salient, so the capture of Soissons opens new possibilities of the top of such a building as the Morcompelling the Germans to retire north of the Alsne.

Further Retreat May Be Forced. The Chemin des Dames positions, which are Hindenburg's principal defenses north of the Aisne, are 12 miles northwest of Soissons. If General Foch can bend the German front into the western Chemin des Dames area with a fair degree of rapidity, the danger of outflanking Hindenburg will compel the Jermans to retire still further. The new positions may well bring the

allies nearer to the southern border of Belgium than they have been at any ime since the Germans invaded France four years ago Hindenburg has carefully prepared de-

fenses between the Chemins des Dames in this regard. It is almost impossible to suffer as did the disciples of old. and Belgium; but it is certain that profound confusion has been caused to his plans, and his resources may not now be sufficient to hold the allies at all the important points along the west front. Major Importance Approached

The thrust which General Foch is berinning to develop against the Cheminles-Dames is the most serious problem Hindenburg has had to face since he egan his retreat from the Marne. It rerously depleted.
The second battle of the Marne, in

the first battle in 1914. The present cam- jured are properly cared for. These General Foch is now in a position to to earnest affection.

German Defeat Only Answer Hindenburg can prevent this develment only by starting a sixth German offensive. Such a move would be playng so directly into the allies' hands that no sane military leader would at-Yet, Hindenburg and the kaiser are gambling with death, and they may decide on another throw. If they do, there will be fewer German reerves to be overcome by the Americans hen America's own offensive starts. Germany's sole remaining source of supply for her reserves is the class of ouths who yearly reach military age. Not more than 400,000 of these can be ent to the western trenches. America dispatching that same number to France at least every seven weeks. There is no answer to this but Germany's defeat.

JOURNAL WRITER TELLS OF PARIS IN WAR TIME

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beams are moving up and down the seavens seeking the raiders who may have passed the outer barriers. One of these enormous eyes sharper than the rest suddenly ceases its moving. Far up in the sky, 10,000 feet above the ground, it has discovered a black speck raveling rapidly toward the city. As if by magic guns burst into flames on every hand. Huge 140s send shell after shell hurtling up toward the point indicated by the searchlight.

Bombs Fall in Cemetery The 'Hun" thereupon does one of two traffic. things. He either drops all of his bombs at once and by a swift dive endeavors light or continues his course and trusts to luck. As a rule he does the former. An incident of this kind occurred in one following message to Hetman Skoroof the raids in April which was amus- padsky: in that six bombs were discharged in this fashion and landed in a cemetery

just outside of Paris. damage has been done inside of Paris by ers will meet condign punishment." the bombs dropped in various raids none of the government buildings or works of dilitary importance has been harmed.

Eiffel Tower Nearly Bit In a raid on June 27 a German plane with greater daring then is usually dis-played by its kind descended to within couple of thousand feet of the ground and launched a bomb that exploded a scant 50 feet from the famous Eiffel tower, which is used now as a government wireless plant. Another bomb the ame night fell within half a block of the Ecole Militaire. Still another fell within a few feet of the monument in he Place Vendome. Owing to the cov- first time. cement and sandbags, the nument was uninjured.

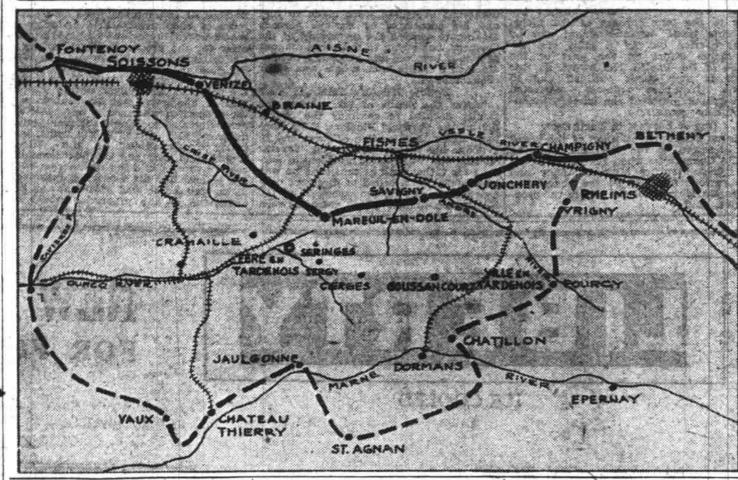
built walls of sandbags and concrete movement of traffic has been prompt, around all the most valuable works of officials say. rt that are exposed.

The bomb commonly used by the Germans in the Paris raids weighs about Auditorium Almost street it makes a hole about 20 feet ep and 20 to 30 feet across. It hapned that during one of these raids a dropped directly in the center of one of the side streets, making an opening from curbstone to curbstone. A taxi speeding through the darkened streets did a nose dive into the hole a few minutes later. Viewing it the next day it was necessary to get right to the edge of, the crater before you could get glimpse of the inverted machine lying

Damage Is Terrific

ONE DAY'S GAINS BY ALLIES SHOWN ON MAP

I 7ITH the entering of Fismes by the Americans, the allies have attained at all points the Vesle river defense line of the Germans. The map shows the astonishing gains made since the allied lines held on July 18 against the German attack. The dotted line shows the farthest advance of the Germans. The solid black line shows the battlefront Saturday morning. By nightfall the allies had attained the Vesle river at all points and were pressing on toward the Aisne.



gan building in Portland, would penetrate three or four floors before exploding, and when it did would lift everything above it into the air. Should it fall on a building of only two or three floors, it would explode with force

er ough to obliterate the whole structure. There is very little danger to those who seek the shelter of a cellar beneath is difficult to restrain the curious and in shrapnel which at times come down like

The Americans were great offenders to keep the boys inside during the raids, especially the newcomers. They "can't see" the cellars.

Poincare Aids Injured

Two figures, beloved by all Frenchmen, stand out prominently during all the raids. They are those of President Poincare and Premier Clemenceau. These two heroic characters, though worn with their many other arduous dumay well demand a shortening of the ties, follow closely behind the ambu-German lines at many points, so that lances at every building which has been the German reserves shall not be dan- hit and personally minister to those who have been hurt or wounded. A word of cheer is dropped here, a cheery smile is fact, in substance, is suddenly approach- left there. They make it one of their ng major importance, second only to important duties to see that the inpaign may spread slowly eastward, and ministrations are not accompanied by may merge into America's forthcoming any outward show or officiousness; they offensive next autumn or next spring. are performed with a sincerity peculiar

retain the initiative throughout this Perhaps one of the bitterest results of harassing the enemy during the winter. the French people may always entertain for the kaiser and those of his race who have supported him. They no doubt will forever feel that the Boche has inflicted on them miseries which it is beyond the province of forgiveness to overlook. Just what impetus they will give this toward succeeding generations is impossible to even approximate; that it will go a long way and increase instead of decrease in its vitriolic nature is a certainty. The French are by nature generous and hospitable, but these emotions, so far as the Boche is concerned, are now locked in chambers which are everlasting in their fastness.

Roumania, Ukraine In State of Siege

Zurich, Aug. 3. - Germany has declared a state of siege both in Roumania and Ukraine.

The drastic action which was taken at the instigation of Field Marshal von Mackensen, resulted from a rebellion of workmen and peasants, the extent of which has not been learned.

Special measures were taken in Klef and Odessa when the state of slege was proclaimed in Ukraine. Five hundred persons, including former Premier Win nischeks, Secretary Millukoff and many cadets, were arrested in connection with the murder of General von Eichhorn The peasants' revolt in Ukraine is

also reported to be growing and the

railway strikes continue to paralyze

Amsterdam, Aug. 3.—In reference to escape from the path of the search- the recent murder of General von Eichhorn, German military commander in the Ukraine, the kaiser has sent the

"With unscrupulousness our enemies do not shrink from foul means to realize their sinister plans. I hope the While some considerable material cowardly assassins and their support-

Federal Control Of Roads Is Success

Washington, Aug. 3,-Improvement in the freight traffic situation extending over every mile of road under federal supervision is noted in reports to the railroad administration here tonight. So general is betterment that officials here believe the national railways are efficiently working as one system for the

Divisional rail officers advised that complaints have decreased within the Since the begining of the repeated air last ten days to a point where they are acursions in March, the French have negligible. Cars are abundant, and

Pays Its Expenses

Exclusive of interest charges on the bonded indebtedness, the net cost to the taxpayers of maintaining The Auditorium the past year was \$60.82. In the past 12 months The Auditorium has staged 107 attractions, the attendance aggregating 350,500 persons. There were 54 patriotic affairs, attended by 108,200 persons. Hal M. White, manager of The Auditorium, states that re-One of these aerial torpedoes striking and expenses \$21,203.08.

Whiskers Will Stay Till Lord Says Nay

Cattlesburg, Ky., Aug. 3.-(I. N. S.)-Waiting for the lord to tell him to planes were shot down and an enemy remove his long whiskers-which he observation balloon was sent down in are." a five or six story building. However, it says he will not remove until so ordered flames, Field Marshal Haig reported to--Clare Dixon, a holy roller preacher, nearly every raid there are people killed has been jailed here on charges of seor wounded who remain on the streets ditious statements relative to the war. to watch. In addition to the danger He is alleged to have preached that it from bombs persons on the street are is wicked to fight, and that to resist the very apt to be injured from the pieces of draft is right, basing all his assertions

He refuses to accept bond, asserting that he is glad tot have an opportunity

Military Minstrel Show Is Postponed

The soldiers' military minstrel show scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Vancouver barracks, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus has been postponed because the band cational board of the Northern Baptist has been ordered for other duties. Great convention made in the endowment campreparations have been made for the show and many Portland people were paign of two years ago. This pledge is planning to attend. The show will be paid considerably in advance of the date. given in the immediate future at a date stipulated and is most cheering news to to be announced.

Two German Planes And Balloon Downed

London, Aug. 3 .- Two German airnight in dispatches dealing with British activities in the air. Flying was interfered with by rain on Thursday.

Thirteen tons of bombs were dropped by British planes upon enemy works. Three bombs were dropped upon the Bruges docks. All the bombing planes returned in

College Receives Money Promised It

McMinnville, Or., Aug. 3.-McMinnville 000 in payment of the pledge of the eduall friends and supporters of the school. capture of Soissons on the left flank.

General March Announces That Casualty Lists Will Be Published as Fast as Received.

MILLION MEN WITH PERSHING

Americans Not Merely Fighting to Gain Territory, but Direct Objective Is Enemy's Army.

Washington, Aug. 3.-The American asualties on the western front, exclusive of the present drive, are estimated by General Pershing at 12,000 in killed wounded and missing.

It is explained that casualty lists of recent date are incomplete, owing to the intensive character of the offensive operations.

In this connection General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, said at his regular Saturday conference with newspaper

correspondents today : "General Pershing replied to our order to send all casualties that the delay in sending them in was due to the fact that our men were serving under the British and the French as well as under our own commander, but that casualties would be cabled as soon as they had

been completely verified. "You can well imagine how disastrous would be if the casualties were cabled and then corrections had to be made. The distress would be beyond all question, and so these lists are going to come in, and as soon as they do come in they will be given out, whatever they

Pershing's Army 1,000,000

General March said that General Pershing has in his own area as his own troops exclusive of those brigaded with the British more than 1,000,000 men. The perimeter of the Aisne-Marne salient had been diminished from 74 miles at the start to 48 miles on August 2, General March said.

Eight divisions of American troops are now engaged in the great battle. They are the first, second, third and fourth regulars and the twenty-sixth, twenty-eighth, thirty-second and fortysecond national guard.

The forty-second is the Rainbow division, so named because the units of which it is composed come from states which stretch like a rainbow across the college has just received a draft for \$50,- United States from the Atlantic to the The organization has covered Pacific. itself with glory.

It is now identified as the division which met and defeated the famous Prussian guard during the present week Hun Retirement Rapid

General March officially confirmed the

Unable to resist the battering advance of the French, the Germans have retired across the Crise river, he said. During the day of August 2, the retirement covered an average distance of from three a large vote. James G. Bethrum was to four miles on an average front of 30 miles.

On the east flank the advance of the Americans and supporting troops was over a four mile front for a distance of about one mile. The line on Friday night of his own race with \$600 while he held nouncement made Saturday by A. D. ran nearly parallel to the valley of the a box filled with "securities" waiting Chariton, chairman of the passenger combined Vesle and Ardre rivers. The general advance is expected to continue passed he opened the box to find it limitation of tickets will be announced immediately to what is described as a filled with old paper. more or less defensive position about six miles distant.

"Enemy Army Is Objective" The definite statement was made that the Americans and allied forces are not fighting merely to straighten out their line and gain positions from which a better defense can be made. With undisguised pride and courage, General March described the purpose of the offensive in this way: our forces is still the enemy's army, And then to indicate the success of the army and his confidence in ultimate success, the chief of staff read a confidential telegram telling of the great number of guns and tremendous quantities of ammunition and stores the Germans were forced to abandon in the vicinity of Fere-en-Tardenois. The message revealed that this re-

treat had amounted to a complete rout of the enemy forces. Time was not taken to bury the dead. The ground was so covered with corpses that it was impossible to advance without walking over them.

Ten Per Cent Tax on Luxuries Planned

Washington, Aug. 3 .- A tax of at least 10 per cent on luxuries will be recommended to the house ways and means committee to be put into the new revenue bill.

This decision was reached tonight by the luxury sub-committee after several days consideration of the luxury taxes. Ten per cent tam under the subcommittee plan will be placed on all articles such as jewelry, fine paintings, and other articles which are recognized as luxuries without question.

James Renominated To Be U.S. Senator

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 3 .- Ollie M. James was nominated today in the Democratic primaries to succeed him-



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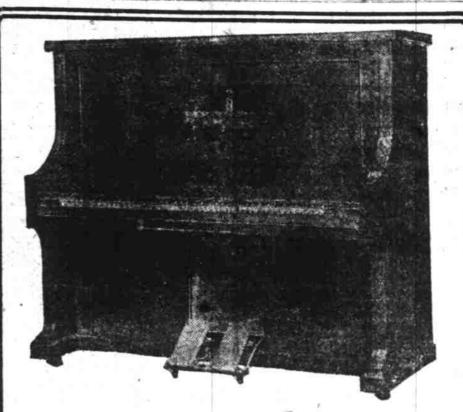
self in the United States senate. W. P. Democrats to support James, although he was himself a candidate, was given

nominated by the Republicans.

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self in the United States senate. W. P. Fairs to Be Granted Kimball, Democrat, who asked all the Fairs to Be Granted Fare and Half Rates

Round-trip passenger rates of 11/2 fare Pittsburg. Pa., Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)— Washington state fairs, livestock shows John Smaller, a Slav, trusted two men and county fairs, according to anwill be granted visitors to Oregon and for them to return. After an hour traffic committee. Dates of sale and



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