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SAGRIFICE JARIS TO SAVE BRITAIN

Clemenceau's News paper Tells of Foch's Strategy in Present Battle

MUST PROTECT CHANNEL

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger opuright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Paris, June 1.

Prime Minister Clemenceau's news paper, L'Homme Libre, commented on the situation yesterday to the following effect:

"In the present grave hour nobody has a right to consider the actual present operation without taking comfort for past events, and the near future. When Germany freed her hands in the east and was able to bring on our front the mass of guns and supplies taken from the Russians, the first objectives at which she would aim would be the coast and the

separation of the French and British armies "Now, we must have no illusions on

this point: It was impossible for us to defend with equal strength in men and material both the coast and Paris. A choice had therefore to be made; and our high command, realizing that and our high command, realizing that it was necessary at all cost to prevent a further advance toward the coast. decided to hold the front between Paris and the enemy with the lesser strength, since here there was at least more room to maneuver. more room to maneuver.

"It must not be forgotter, inclcentally, that this year's operations | have a decisive character, at all events

All Values Changed

almost suddenly transporting impor-tant masses of men to one point of the front.

"On the same evening the Germans reached the Aisne and threw in seven fresh divisions to force the crossing of the river. Another seven divisions, making a total of thirty-four, were brought in to widen bridgeheads on Aisne and force the way to the

time. Nour troops were literally submerged in the proportion of ten to one, and were forced back fighting foot by foot at every point where it was humanly possible to resist. "Two serious consequences have arisen from this advance which began to be seriously arrested only last night by the arrival of our reserves. In the first place, the main line from Paris to Chalons will be within range of the enemy's heavy guns, unless we can drive him back: and, secondly, the main line running from Rheims through Laon to Amlens, which has been disengared by the present battle. Continued from Fase One

ronzed hatchet faces and a tough, hard It is easy to tell them by a glance as Attack on Returning Transport Made Off French

marching with their packs. They are tall and proper men. Some of those I passed were young glants of six feet, two and three—long, lean fellows with

LINCOLN SUNK

Coast

DETAILS STILL LACKING

It is understood the transport Presi-

dent Lincoln was attacked and sunk

Up to noon today no additional word

had been received from Vice Admiral

Sims regarding the loss of the President

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would be forthco

eturn to their base.

some 600 miles off the French coast.

Washington, June 1

men. They were pretty well baked after the hard hot march and their packs were heavy. loaded with full kit, but they came along with a swing, with rifles sung and heads up and keen eyes look-ing out of the white mask of dust through which the sweat ran in little channels and dikes. They seemed to have every old thing in their packs, which are much longer than ours, and I noticed, in addition to an extra pair of field boots slung outside, with water bottles, shovels and tinplates, some had

private and particular property which they carried on this "pilgrims' progress." One Carries Guitar

One Carries Guitar One of them had a guitar tied to his pack, another a banio and another a violin case. Obviously they were on the move with all their belongings and not merely on a march for the sake of a little exercise on a hot afternoon. J came reross another lot on a nar-row road through a French wood, one of those great woods which are haunted in their glades by many old memories of history when English knights rode out to meet champlons of French

o get troopships.

the leaves. Above them were birds singing on the boughs while they lay smoking and gos-sipping, or just lying back staring up through the jeaves at the blue sky above in the mind of the enemy, who is in a day dream which took them back, risking all to win victory through his perhaps, to some little home in Pennadvance, knowing full well that if he is now mastered and held up before having achieved the success on which he is gambling, the result will be equivalent to defeat. as brown as autumn leaves, but not until a year ago did I ever guess I should see an American battalion restshould see an American battalion rest-ing under the same treas with the same

All Values Changed "This viewpoint has the effect of changing all values and all data in regard to the present military oper-ations, so far as a comparison with preceding battles and former offen-sives is concerned, which were merely vast operations designed to wear down the German army, pressed and com-fined on two immense fronts. I ages or waiting in long rows with the present battle from "Looking at the present battle from this angle, we can realize with more calmness the indisputable advantages which the enemy has obtained through almost suddenly transporting import ican officers grappling with the difficultles of the French tongue. Bon is Bully

"Thirty-four enemy divisions have been identified as having taken part in the first two days' fighting. The front was broken in the early hours by twenty divisions, launched on the thirty-one miles of front between Pinon forest and Brimont Fort. "On the same avaning the Germann" "On the same avaning the Germann"

"Twenty-three, akiddoo." and "We've got the blinkers off new." and "That's the stuff to give them." and "Pure ivory," and "He's gone bughouse. Nothing could be more comradely than the way in which the British and Amer-

Navy Department advices showing that submarines were lying far out, in-cluding the vicinity of the Atores, plus the recent British destruction of a super-submarine off the Fortugal coast indi-cate that the submarine is being forced out of its usual paths. Increase in the number of American and Allied destroyers and improved effi-ciency in anti-submarine devices has been partly responsible. But Germany, apparently chagtined at her failure to termede loaded transplus has guidently 600 MILES OUT

torpedo loaded troopships has evidently ordered a drive against them now

LABOR DISAPPROVES RIVETING CONTESTS

Leaders Argue Against System That Drives Shipworkers

to Limit

Lincoln. At the Navy Department it was stated that as soon as definite word reached here it would be made public It was said, however, that it was un-Washington, June 1 s said, however, that it was un-that any further information Organized labor looks with disfavor on the riveting contests which are tak-ing place in the shipyards of the United ing place in the shipyards of the United States It is argued by labor leaders ing until the survivors reached land, which might not be until late today or tomorrow. No wireless is used in the submarine that such contests, instead of speeding up shipbuilding, actually retards it.

zone, so that the story of the destruc-tion of the transport would not be avail-able until the convoying destroyers re-Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, said: "To adopt a poicy of having a riveter in different yards demonstrate how many

In the absence of any definite, word officials were hopeful that there would be few if any casualties. They based rivets it is possible for him to drive it cannot have a beneficial effect either on the rest of the men or on the man himself. this hope on the knowledge that the transport remained affoat for an hour and that not alone did she carry life.

"It has been my experience that there boats and rafts much more numerous than would be required to rescue all of her company, but that she was undoubt-edly under convoy when attacked.

German sinking of three British and merican transports in little more than week tends to confirm reports that German sinking of three British and American transports in little more than who is not capable of that great rush during a short period." he U-boats are making a special effort

August 24-Allies begin retreat after reverses at Mons and Charlerol, near the French border. September 3-French and British fall back to positions behind the

Marne. September 4 - Joffre decides to strike, pivoting his army on the Marne northward along the Ourcq

Chronology of Victory

at the Marne in 1914

River September 6-Beginning of the battle of the Marne. Germans fall back along the Ourcq; gain slightly near Verdun September 7 --- Day of desperate struggle. Allies gain in the west. September 8-German right defi Von Kluck begins nitely turned.

September 9-Scale of the battle turns in favor of the Allies. Foch pierces German center near marshes of St. Gond. Other victories near Chateau Thierry and on the Ourca. September 10-12 -- Germans re

fixed the tax rate for Wilmington for the coming fiscal year at \$1.75 on \$100 of assessed value, an increase of forty

to Hold Securely By J. W. T. MASON he would not continue to keep the (United Press War Expert)

tect-New Front Requires 150,000 Men

FOCH STRATEGY RESERVES

American troops out of the fray. Von Hindenburg's position can be New York, June 1. THE German advance has been sidered favorably, even in Germany, only I checked. General Foch is holding on the theory that the war is to end very shortly. If the Germans were to Hindenburg at every important very sector. The Germans have not advanced ent battlefield they would demand arrobeyond the Marne, they have not ex-tended their front in the Rheims area, chine with victory. Since the war not end in the immediate future, but and they are still being held at the other will continue until America's miltons

end of the line near Solssons. are ready to strike for democracy Von Hindenburg is now throwing his Hindenburg is becoming responsible for Von Hindenburg is now throwing the france of the will eventually prove far major strength against the new French a front that will eventually prove far hold. too unwieldy for his man-por front between Solssons and Chateau-The new German front Thierry, which blocks the roads to Paris. seventy-five miles because of its salient Despite the enormous German slaughter form, c since the Alsne offensive began Hinden- straight Aisne offensive started. burg has not got appreciably nearer to extra twenty-five miles with any degree Paris. The closest part of his front to of security will require 150,000 men., the French capital now is Chateau-Thierry, which is forty-five miles away, have 150,000 less men to oppose Amer-Thierry, which is forty-five miles away. offensive when it starts toward At Montdidier Hindenburg was but fifty Metz and the Rhine. miles away, and was unable to advance As America progresses Von Hinden-

burg will be compelled to shorten his present front to find men to guard the Rhine. Then will come the opporin the direc. line toward Paris. There is no relationship between Montdidier and Chateau Thierry, sixty miles separating them. The Montdidier road being blocked. Von Hindenburg

is now trying the route leading from the new French front. In desperate fighting General Foch is holding his held German front into confusion. until America is fully prepared major counter-attack by General own and there is every reason for confi-dence that the assault at the heart of France will be permanently checked. will be premature and will eventually weaken the Allies' future strategic posttion. The key to the whole situation western France at this moment is Amer-Foch is still showing confidence that no fatal damage is threatened, for otherwise | ica and her forthcoming offensive.

German Offensive Creating Extended Line Difficult to Pro- Members of Senate, Led Borah, Laying Lines for

BLOW; MAINTAINS DEFENSE PROFITEERS PLAN

compared with fifty it front that existed

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Grand Offensive

STATE LAW AGAIN

Washington, Ju Members of the Senate today ing their lines for a grand

Ins their lines for a grand offen against the "profitest." Senator Borah's speech in the Bun yesterday urging that the new rev bill be directed against "profiteers" called to the attention of many memb of the Senate the words of the Preside in his speech on Monday when he "the profiteer is here; the evidence indisnutable."

Indisputable." Urged on by Senator Borah's action, members of the Senate today began is general movement which bodes ill for those who are gaining profits from the war at the expense of the Government or the people. No attempt is to be made to tax heavily those who are making legitimate profits from war work be cause of their efficient management. The existed before the real to hold this movement is directed only against who have charged high prices, a because the war has created a de and abnormal conditions.

Three resolutions offered by Sen Borah call upon the Secretary Treasury, the Secretary of War a Federal Trade Commission to lay. the Senate all the information whi they may have dealing with "pro-ing." Other governmental agencia also known to have records show that some corporations and sons are and have been mak's profits by charging unfair price rofits by charging unfair prices. Senator Borah and those who are working with him are planning to a all their efforts to secure provision in the new revenue bill that will b heary taxes upon those who cessive profits

his retreat. treat to prepared positions on the

Z GOLDEN

Anniversary

Von

Wilmington Tax Rate Raised

Wilmington, Del., June 1. - After long discussion last night City Counc fixed the tax rate for Wilmington for t assessed value, an increase of forty cents. Total appropriations are about \$1,900,000. Police and school teachers re-ceived a considerable increase.

RAWBRIDGE & CI

Aisne, along a line running through Craonne, Noyon and Le Catelet. September 13-French and British launch attack on German line on Aisne.

greatest sight they ever witnessed was

been disengaged by the breach battle, will enable the enemy more easily to transport, troons ignide his own lines. "The correct success, however, the familated, involves no vital danger to the Allies, which after all, is the curital point at this critical moment.

Contain point at this critical moment. The suspense we are going through is precisely what was to be expected during the proverbial 'last quarter of a hour' of the struggle. Germany is "a hurry to fhish the war. It is imperatively necessary that she win this year, and she awaits like a crim-inal the sentence of death or life from the mouth of the suoreme judge. "The Allies are this subreme judge. "The Allies are this subreme judge. "The Allies are this subreme fudge. for they represent the whole universe excent German imperialism and mili-tariam, and they will hold out until the arrival of the American army, which will very shortly throw its sword heavily into the scales of jus-tice."

Yankees May Turn **Big Drive to Defeat**

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the enemy's success between Aisne and Marne, promising to make it null

in the north. I saw outside a French cottage the answer to the great chal-lenge which the enemy has now flung down. A flag was i anging un outside the garden gate and a sentry guarded it. It was the flag of Stars and Btripes outside an American head-Unter the the team in the team in the team in the team of the team in the team in the team in the team in the team of the team in the team in the team in the team in the team of the team in the team in the team in the team in the team of the team in team in the team in the team in team and bloody months—the Amer-nies in France will so tip the fortuin that never sortio with arters. If we hold the enemy for

the advance of American infantry into Cantigny. At first they refused to men-tion their own exploits. Later, however, they admitted they had flown as low as fifty yards over the heads of the infantrymen. During the battle vir-tually all their work of maintaining unication between the artillery and infantry was done at a height of 200 yards.

Penetrating far into the German reat areas one American airman was at-tacked by nine Hun planes, but escaped

Cantigny is completely wrecked. Only the skeletons of buildings remain, the skeletons of buildings remain. German tanks are reported to have been in action in this region in the last twenty-four hours, but no official con-firmation has been received. Prisoners taken from the German Eighty-second Division first fought at the Somme in 1915, they participated in the contine of contine and later seturned

the Galician offencive and later returned

to the west front. Two German officers have been takef Two German oncers have been taken prisoner. One was found in a cave in Cantigny. He had remained hidden ever since the Americans captured the town. The other was found concealed in a shell hole. He had lain there three days without food or water.

the enemy's success between Aishe and Marne, promising to make it null and void, so that no German victory shall be a final victory nor apy march of theirs a journey's end until that last march when they shall go back beaten in all their hopes. There are now men on the roads of a new race who were not in this war when it began, but are now on our side, men who came in their hun-dreds of thousands, but are still only a vanguard of a mightier army. Though far away from the fighting across the Alane ynsterday, because that is outside the territory of war corraspondents with the British armies

armies in France will so the the sin front, and allowly perhaps spirit of the German war ma-spirit of the German war ma-spirit of the German war ma-spirit of the German war ma-sout and spoil the enemy's plan to out and spoil the enemy's plan to so at and spoil the enemy's plan to so extreme was the humidity, and all the fag outside the oottage i maked yesterday was a symbol prest power that is behind us with blood." A sthe casket rested in the grave the funce's Debut Sends Temperature to High Mark for Year The city was the a big sponse today. so extreme was the humidity, and all to degrees at 1 o'clock. The third was 38, two degrees lower than the highest possible per-catage. Seldom, except in times of dense fos.

MERCURY AND HUMIDITY SOAR

Great Quantities of Seasonable Merchandise Every Department Under Market Value in

Monday, Second Day of the Wonderful Sale

We know of no better way to thank our customers than by giving them a whole month's feast of EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. Our compensation will come, perhaps not in greater profit for the month, but in the greater volume of business, the greater number of customers served, the strengthening of the Store's hold upon old customers, and the making of new friends.

HE MONTH WE CELEBRATE is the last month of

the fiftieth year of this Store's existence under the

name of Strawbridge & Clothier. Justus C. Strawbridge opened a dry goods store on this corner in 1862, but

we count our anniversaries from 1868, when Isaac H.

Clothier entered into partnership with him, and imme-

diately began alterations and improvements which were

considered extensive in those days, but insignificant as

compared with additions made at various times since then.

as this Store is now, and while those two young men had great energy and skill and broad vision, little did they

In 1868 there was no store in the world nearly so large

In view of the general higher cost of production and the impending scarcity in certain lines, it is safe to say that never has such an opportunity to SAVE MONEY been presented. All conditions and circumstances considered, it will be the most important economy event in our half-century of service to the public. Everybody within a day's journey of the Store should be here on Monday.

dream of such a store as this is now-this Golden Year's

fruition of their small means and their large hope! This

retail building alone, or any one of our half-dozen subsid-

iary buildings, is perhaps twenty times as large as that

the sons of the founders, who have adhered strictly to the

foundation principles upon which the priceless good-will of

the house is firmly established, and who hope to maintain

and extend and strengthen that greatest of all assets, and to make more permanent friends for the Store this year

The business is now owned and controlled solely by

"new store" rebuilt in the summer of 1868.

than in any of the fifty years that have passed.

Many Different Lots in All⁴Lines at Exceptional Savings

Women's Light-weight Coats Silk and Cotton Waists **Cloth and Washable Skirts** Misses' Suits and Dresses Misses' Wash Skirts **Thousands of Stylish Corsets** Silk and Cotton Petticoata Dainty Dresses for Babies Women's Muslin Underwear Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats Thousands of Yards of Silk Colored Cotton Dress Goods

Women's Summer Suits Silk and Cotton Dresses Hosiery and Underwear **Dainty White Dress Goods** Summer Shoes and Oxfords **Thousands of Handkerchiefs Dress Linings and Trimmings** All Kinds of Leather Goods Men's Shirts and Neckwear Sewing Machines Belts, Suspenders Fans and Belts **Pure Candies** Leather and Fabric Gloves **Umbrellas** and Parasols Silk and Leather Hand Bags Jewelry and Silverware **Knitted Sports Coats** Girls' Summer Dresses Wall Paper Watches and Clocks **Toilet** Preparations Thousands of Books nbroideries and Laces Neckwear and Ribbons

Bed Spreads Automobile Supplies **Correspondence** Paper Men's and Boys' Bicycles Metal Beds and Bedding Straw and Panama Hats **Photographic Supplies Household** Linens **Towels and Toweling Housekeeping** Cottons Men's Summer Suits Men's Custom-made Suits Boys' Clothing and Hats **Special Victrola Outfits** Premier Phonographs Boys' Waists and Shirts Notions in Great Variety Negligees and Kimonos Woolen Dress Goods Army Sweaters, Blankets Women's House Dresses Art Needlework Supplies **Rugs in Wonderful Variety** Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums **Curtains and Curtain Materials** Dinner Sets, Miscellaneous China Cut Glass, Art Wares **Great Values in Furniture** Pianos and Player-Pianos Refrigerators, Cooking Utensils, Housefurnishings Baby Coaches, Toys, Games Sheets, Pillow Cases, Muslins Blankets and Comfortables Pictures, Lamps and Shades **Trunks and Traveling Bags Sporting Goods** Hammocks