## ER HAND, AIM Junker Peace LLOYD GEORGE

mier Will Make Appeal Country, Says London Times

T TO WIN THE WAR

ther Ranks of Army Need Strengthening, Declares Editorial

al Cable to Evening Public Ledger

London, July 24. Times in an editorial on "The Minister's Position" takes for nted that there will be a general on in the late autumn. The unsentative and apathetic character the present House of Commons, it deres, is admitted, and the Government ds strengthening and consolidating.

"Lloyd George has certainly had adant evidence lately that no Prime nister in these momentous days can ert his proper authority without comto independence of party bargains or any other hampering personal tie. assume, at any rate, that he has, in All t, decided to make his appeal to the try whenever the circumstances of he hour permit the fullest possible reptation of the new electorate. Pointing out that the next Parliament

have in its hands the completion of ory or, at any rate, may have control the war at the moment of supreme and cal Importance, and that all effort upon its character, the article to Brest-Litovsk treaty, framed with crifices of the four long years will

on the part of that little secapper of the country which suggests but peace can be won without fighting br it or that the noble ideal of the of Nations can be made to do "Frankly, 'pacifist' Journals are ap-

Frankly, 'pacifist' Journals are appealing week by week for candidates met and funds. A great proportion of the cospective candidates of the newly constituted Labor party are themselves by cospective candidates of the newly constituted Labor party are themselves in a type of Liberal doctor which has the least in common with the British workingman and has a substitution of arbitration for arm-

Sees Weakness in the Cabinet
"In other parties there are sympaBizers more or less disguised. Even in
Se Government itself, to judge by the
scredible difficulties of securing a free
and from enemy influence, there are
ten whose zeal for the national cause,
the all that it involves of further saclice, is half-heavy. is half-hearted and irresolute. "Mr. Lloyd George, as we have never

oubted, is 'out to win the war.' That his first and greatest claim to his roud position. The trouble is that, roud position. The trouble is that, artly through the inherited handicaps, coalition and partly through his own grament, he has never yet made the flest use of it. He has often neemed ore anxious to cajole dangerous tend-scies than to defeat them. The choice, en of his minor colleagues, has been a liter of concillating the opposition of who should never have been his

was made infinitely more urgent the circumstances of the time, has en thwarted and whittled down by ve. to move further and faster in a where reaction comes from al and economic life

Our System "More Effective." "In both cases far too much of his ne has been spent in looking over his er for political difficulties inside or aide of his Government. He has never ces the master in his own house in the ense, for instance, in which President Vilson is undisputed master: and Vilson is undisputed master; and hough the circumstances and traditions

ablact was a formal step in the right not ready for peace. He says that peace irection. The next step must be to will not be attained by agreement or by minate the handicap of compromise, diplomacy, and it is, therefore, difficult party bargain, and to secure for to comprehend what practical result overment of unimpeachable deter-

"It bloyd George is to lead such a Covernment, as we believe that he can if it will, he has two immediate tasks bester him; The first is to set out in unintakable language the objects for hich he claims a mandate. He must tall us precisely the policy for which stands in the war and reconstruction.

The need be no extensive program, but the strange inventor of Von Seydment of the successor of V

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ird Liberty Issue May Be Dealt in Only to August 15

Vashington, July 24. - Registered onds of the third Liberty Loan may be after August 1 and until August the Tressury Department has annuaced. The department also is pre-red to issue registered bonds in exfor coupon bonds of the third

15, which is made necessary by the orest-paying period on September 15, il only be temporary and both ex-anges and transfers affecting regisbonds will be resumed Septen



## **Bait Renewed**

terest whatever here in feelers for peace but forth from Germany. The balance of the war has sewing against Germany. Not only in the fighting on the western front, but in the developments now concealed in Austria-Hungary, the swing is against the Central Powers, and all of the Allies are straining every nerve to take full advantage of it.

tially from her first bid for peace, made Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg December 12, 1916, and transmitted Entente nations by the neutrals, United States, Spain and Switzerland. Then, as now, Germany sought resto-ration of the status quo in the west on the basis of no annexations or indemni-The salient terms of their proposal

First. Exchange of Belgium and northern France for the captured Gercolonies. cond. Retention of Alsace-Lor-

tine. Third. The new kingdom of Poland, shloned out of Russian territory, be recognized by the Entente Allies. Fourth, Russla to consent to the section also of a new kingdom of Bulgaria.
Sixth The remainder of the Bal-kans to be a land of barter, with the Central Powers as the recognized pos-

seasor of these pawns. Rejected by Allies These terms failed to meet those of the Allies and were entirely rejected by Allies in favor of an unqualified vic-

British Premier enunciated the

Allied terms as:
First. The recovery for Belgium of all and more than she had sherificed.
Second. The restoration of Serbia.
Third. Adequate security for France

Fourth Establishment of the rights of the small nations of Europe upon an unassallable foundation.

Fifth The destruction of the military domination of Prussia.

To these terms were added the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine.

the Bolsheviki in January, 1918, by which Russia surrendered extensive rights to the Teutons, also indemnities, which would amount to close to a bil-Peace talk again filled the air in Au-

gust and September, 1917, when Pope Benedict asked the Powers engaged in general principle of reciprocal disarma-

was not largely different from that of the other Powers in its primary condi-tion, expressed a determination not to make peace with the military autocracy of Germany, and a willingness to es-tablish a peace with a German people just so soon as they controlled their from Fere to Troesnes.

The most recent chapter in the statesident Wilson enunciated these

First. The destruction of every arbitrary power anywhere that can disturb the peace of the world.

Necond. The settlement of every question upon the basis of the free acceptance of that settlement by the peoples immediately concerned.

Third. The consent of all nations to be governed in their conduct toward each other by the same principles of honor that govern the individual citizens of all modern States in their relations with one another, to the end that all promises and covenants may be sacredly observed.

Fourth. The establishment of an

organization of peace which shall make it certain that the combined power of free nations will check every inof right.

#### NO PEACE IN SIGHT. VIEW OF BERNHARD

wholly different, though the American system is plainly more effective than burs as a solution of the problem of a mocracy at war, he has scarcely sallsed how much power the British rime Minister may constitutionally sield.

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overnment of unimpeachable deter
"Czernin's new peace gesture" will have.

"If he imagines." writes Bernhard.

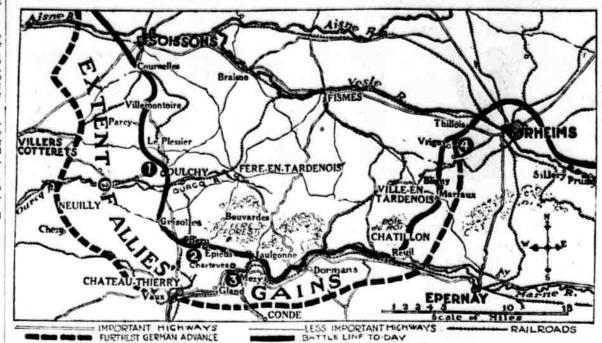
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"It need be no extensive program, but mend him as the successor of Von Seydmust be definite and thorough. There ler, Bernhard says that Germany cannot nust be no loophole in it for compromise anticipate this with pleasure. He also criticizes the Reichstag ma-

use be no loophole in it for compromise anticipate this with pleasure.

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pain with defeatism and reaction. regarding Germany's readiness peace, saying that England intends continue the war until Germany is extinguished as an economic supremacy

### WHERE THEY ARE FIGHTING TODAY .



The progress of the second battle of the Marne is illustrated by the above map, as follows: 1-The French, attacking near the Ourcq, bave made progress in the direction of Villermontoire. 2—The Americans are again reported in possession of Epieds, retaken by the Germans in a counter-attack. 3—Near Charteves the bridgehead across the Marne has been enlarged. 4 An important success has been achieved by the Franco-British troops, who have captured Vrigny and important woodlands

movement close in will soon be known.

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## CROWN PRINCE ORDERS RETREAT STOPPED; ALLIES SMASH COUNTER "Thanks to the counter-blow carefully prepared by Foch," he continued, "our offensive is developing with full success on three sides of the trapezium formed by the Alsne, the Marne, the Soissons-

Continued from Page One
heads are spreading out as the Gerheads are gradually spreading out as
the Germans are pushed back, while
the fears felt by the enemy regarding the fears felt by the enemy regarding the future are indicated by the conthe future are indicated by the constant burning of depots and ammunition and supply dumps everywhere tion and supply dumps everywhere British and Chatcau-Thierry and French British and Italian forces battering away on the German flank from the away on the German flank from the British and Italian forces battering away on the German flank from the constant of the constant of the constant of the force of the constant of the con

within the pocket.

Many farms in the region of Barbillon Wood had been thoroughly organized for defense by the enemy, but they fell before the Franco-American onslaught.

On the other wing of the German on the salient around Vrigny, southwest of Rheims, the battle kept up through. Rheims, the battle kept up through.

upon the Rheims, the hattle kept up through-Rhelms, the battle kept up through and selected and advanced an average of one kilometer (five-eighths of a mile) against stubbern German resistance against stubbern German resistance favorable conditions for air fighting the north. Farther southward on the northern side of the Marne, American and gradual closing in of the mouth of the salient is expected to continue. Whether the Germans will be able to escape before the jaws of General Fock's pincer the German stracks to which they re
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sponded with vigorous counter-attacks, as a result of which the Allied line again was advanced. The Americans made their gains in heavy fighting in the vicinity of the Barbillon wood.

Paris, July 24 by 1. N. S.).

The steady advance of the French and American troops between the Aisne and Marne rivers has put them within five miles of the great German center of supplies at Fere-en-Tardennois, according to unofficial advices from the front. They have occupied the great railway from Fere to Troesnes.

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(Fere-en-Tardennois lies at the junction of important roads and is directly east of Culchy-le-Chateau, which the French entered on Tuesday.)

For twenty-four hours, the Germans

Twenty thousand prisoners and 400

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have been using only their long range guns constitute the bag by the Francohave been using only their long range guns constitute the bag by the Francoguns in shelling the Americans northeast and the lighter that the long the lighter pieces have been withall of the lighter pieces have been withdrawn in anticipation of a further retreat by the infantry.

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and the lighter the long to the lighter consected the Marne to the Rocourt. St. Martin-Epieds-Charteres-Cha-

Another German retirement took place northeast of Cmhateau-Thierry on the Marne front during the night, a field dispatch says. The enemy abandoned strong points which the Americans had been attacking on Tuesday.

American forces crossed to the northeast base of the Marne front during the night and the surprise of finding fully equipped the Petitcham Wood, near Narfaux, with 200 prisoners and fourteen mathematican divisions in the fray, whereas the Teuton soldier has been taught to

ern bank of the Marne in the Jaugonne sector and are now on the offensive fighting their way northward. The Americans used the bridges em-placed by the Germans at the opening of their offensive and the opening of their offensive on July 15. (Jaugonne is six and three-fourths miles east of

Chateau-Thierry).

While the German retreat has continued slowly, the Allies have kept up their advance on the western flank of Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger the Alene-Marne saltent and along the lower tip. (Apparently the enemy's Marne salient is gone and he must make the next stand at the Vesle.) The first week of the great Ailled counter-offensive came to an end today, with the French, American, British and Italian troops maintaining the initiative all along the line between the Aisne, the Marne and Rheims.

American artillery south of Soissons

laid down a devastating fire this morning against heavy masses of the enemy infantry, says a dispatch from the front. The shelling was followed by an attack which, at last reports, was pro-

### KEEPS ENEMY FROM RE-ENFORCING POCKET

By the Associated Press Washington, July 24 —Attacks by the French at Montdidier, with the capture of several towns and an advance of

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#### Disregard Danger lains. To illustrate, I will cite one case. When the German's crossed the Marne and advanced against the Gains on Marne Constant, Americans through Mesy, many of our

Brave Americans

This chaplain, with a squad of volunteers went through the German lines and to the graveyard, where he Desperately Fights to Retain found private Knight with three wounded Americans. He stayed there two days and nights, giving food and water to the wounded men, with every The keeper of the mausoleum had cona private hospital until the chaplain came. The three Knight and the rescuing party made

Runners Risk Lives Hourly whose deeds are heroic out to be pear in the official communiques. I troops have been thrown into the refer to the runners. These lads, when the line gets too far ahead for teleptor the line gets too far ahead for teleptor the line of there. communication, risk their lives

and re-enforcements or all was lost.
The captain started one runner

off at American participation, said M.

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of Chassons as far as Treloup. Towns are just to the north of

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undertook the task willingly and To the sixth runner the captain handed the message, telling him to wait This lad

London, July 24.—Raids were carried after crossing a wheat field a kilometer wide by the British troops last night in the region south of Bucquoy and northwest of Albert, says today's War Office report. A few prisoners were taken hole, he got to the shelter of the woods and delivered the message. When guiding re-enforcements back to the little report. A few prisoners were taken.

A German raid on the British lines northeast of Bethune on the Flanders dwindling party in the woods he was

> "We rushed the enemy machine-gun position. This line appears in a report made by an American company captain to the colonel of his regiment. Let me try to picture what that cold and colorless line meant, for I saw what

periencing great difficulty in making a passage of the river at some points, being stubbornly opposed by the Geriman infantry, well supported by artiflery and inachine guns.

The French, however, have sucveded in effecting another crossing at Ponta-Binson, just to the west of Reuil. The enemy counter-attacked heavily from the direction of Vandieres, but his enslaughts were beaten off

The French stormed the heights north of Courcelles. They are also Mark Spot For Vengeance north of Courcelles. They are also

across the river south of Vincelles and north of Dormans.

On the front between the Marne and Rheims the British have captured the Petitcham Wood, near Warfaux.

ment later and the line of men in skir-mish formation, some twenty-five feet apart, crouching slightly forward, their 25 per cent: Bangor and Protiand Tracrifies ready, step from the edge of the woods and start through the wheat.

## MARCH STRESSES

men were wounded in a brave stand. Two days later an airplane brought word that Americans had been seen lying in a graveyard in Mesy, presumably wounded.

hourly carrying messages.

Two days ago a platoon of Americans was cut off in a narrow strip of woods

The second, third, fourth and fifth

He crawled through the machine-gun LINES IN 2 SECTORS and sniper fire to a shell hole edge. He there a few minutes and like a

There are hundreds of such instances of bravery. ON BANKS OF MARNE

have tried shells and rifle fire without holding the bend in the neighborhood success. That spot is marked for venge-of Chassons as far as Treloup. These towns are just to the north of the advance scheduled.

towns are just to the north of the Marne, to the east of Jaulgonne, taken by the Americans. Treloup at the latest advices, is still in the hands of the enemy.

The Germans apparently overwhelmed some of the French troops across the river south of Vincelles and north of Dormans.

And the gunner seems to have been left there to protect their retreat. The order comes to advance in a few minutes. With their eyes on that clump our men get fixed in direction. A moment later and the line of men in skirmish formation, some twenty-five feet apart, crouching slightly forward their

# STEADY ADVANCE

Chief of Staff

Fismes-Fere Route for Supplies

FOE DEFENDS RAILWAY

By the Associated Press Washington, July 24.

The advance of the Allied and American forces around the Aisne-Marne salient has been virtually steady for the last two days, General March, chief of There is another group of Americans staff, ampunced today, despite the fact hose deeds are heroic but do not aptroops have been thrown into the fight-The Germans are fighting desperately

to retain the single railway line maining in their hands, over w heavy material can be removed as they retreat, Geeral March said.

If that railway, running from Fismes Fere-en-Tardenois is reached by the Allied troops, General March explained German forces remaining in the salient will be pocketed.
On the Rheims side of the salient offcial reports show the enemy has been

thrown back an average distance of spite heavily wooded country and high ground to aid his defense.

The area lost by the Germans during the last week, the general said, about

equals that gained by them on the Flan-The chief of staff said the American divisions he mentioned last Saturday as involved in the fighting were still con-

stantly engaged. He added no additional American units line in this region. In discussing the situation on th

Aisne-Marne line, General March said it bore striking similarity to what had The re-enforcements happened to the Austrian drive into Italy. A great storm had cut off the advancing Austrians on the Piave line he said, and disaster resulted. larly, a heavy storm masked the move och struck on the Soissons-Chateau-Thierry front, and the Germana were taken completely by surprise. General March said it seemed that the

Lord was getting tired of the partnership of "me und Gott."

The French attack of yesterday north of Montdidier, on the Picardy front, it viewed, General March said, as a local operation not directly involved in the strategy of the Aisne-Marne battle front It has great value, however, he explain-

WANT TO INCREASE RATES Trolley and Other Public Service Con

cerns File Tariffs

Harrisburg, July 24 .- Six-cent fares in all zones are provided in a new tariff filed with the Public Service Commission by the Pottstown and Phoenixville Rail way Company, while notices of increase various rates have been given by th Harwood Electric Company, operating in the lower anthracite fields; Wilkes-Barre Company, steam heat service Wilkes-Barre: Reading Transit and Light Company, all class rates increased 25 per cent; Bangor and Portland Trac-

#### BOMB TONDERN MAGAZINE

Reports Show Success of British Raid in Schleswig-Holstein

By the Associated Press London, July 2b .- Further details of he British air raid on Tondern, in Schleswig-Holstein, prove that the re-sults were better than was at first be-lieved. The early reports justified the report that only two Zeppelin shews, with the airships inside, were destroyed. Later information obtained from the pilots of the attacking aircraft is to the effect that a bomb was dropped on a flat building, built partially under ground, one mile east of Tondern, and hat from the nature of the building the



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