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BOLSHEVIKI CAPTURE | APPROVE LEAGUE OF NATIONS PETROGRAD ELECTIONS

Workmen Resentful Because of Tactics Employed-Serious Outbreaks Expected

By the United Press

Stockholm, July 2. Closely censored dispatches from Pet-rograd report the Bolsheviki won a complete victory in the elections there. Maxim Gorky's newspaper, the No-vaya-Zhisn, which furnishes the re-port probably port probably most nearly correct, shows that the Petrograd projetariat were ab-solutely against the Bolsheviki. The majority of employes of the biggest fac-

tories voted with the Mensheviki and the Social Revolutionaries of the Right. The Bolshoviki, it was indicated, won through the votes of the unemployed, the Red Guards, artificially created Government organizations and alleged unions. The Soviets at the point of bayonets arrested opposition leaders, stopped meetings, suspended newspapers and closed factories and working men's clubse

In the Obuchovsky and Nevsky dis districts. The workmen are extremely resentful and a serious outbreak is ex-

A special conference of Petrograd workers decided on a day's strike as a protest. They will demand abolition of capital punishment, which has been one of the methods by which the Bolsheviki retains its power.

Must Rid World of 'Wild Beasts'

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Castle's commander, Captain R. A. Syl-vester, and Major T. Lyon, of the Ca-nadian Army Medical Corps Orderlies. They then had been in the boat thirty-six hours with only biscuits and water to live upon, but were quite fit and cheerful.

cheerful. "Their chief comfort seems to have been due to the cartain's foresight in running to his cabin for his pipe be-fore leaving the vessel," my informant to'd me. "It was the only tobacco they had aboard the boat and the pipe was passed round in turn. ment, in celebrating the American In-

"The vessel was torpedoed just at dark on Thursday night, when she was steaming along abiaze with lights. showing all her hospital ship signals.

"The captain told me that at first be had not realized that he had been torpedoed," said a destroyer officer. "He said he simply felt a shock as though a Zeppelin bomb had been dropped. The 2. Zeppelin bomb had been dropped The vessel began to sink at once, and the captain stopped the engines. Then he put them full speed astern in order to check the way of the ship in the sea and facilitate getting the boars out. No wireless signal could be sent out, for the explosion brought all of their top hamper down about their heads, and there was no time to go the emergency. there was no time to got the emergency dynamos at work before the vessel sank

dynamos at work before the vessel sank. "One boat was capsized by the ves-sel as she sank, and possibly others met the same fate, or were sucked down by her. The reason for this was the short time she remained altoat, which was only ten minutes, and in the dark-ness the boats could not clear away in time. One of the rescued men, a ser-geant-major of the Canadian Army Med-fell Corps, told me he was in the boat which capsized, together with twelve of the fourteen nurses who were on board, and some other men.

By the United Press Zurich, July 2.—The Austrian Social-ists, in reply to the Allied Socialists' war aims, approved a league of nations, and demanded establishment of an Austro-Hungarian confederation of autonomous nations. They also seek restoration and in-demnification of Belgium, according to the Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung. COMPIEGNE FRANCE AND COLONIES **TO OBSERVE JULY 4** Villers Cotterets

American Troops May Participate in Reviews in

of Autonomous Countries

Paris District

By the Associated Press Paris, July 2. All France and its colonies will join

in the observance of American Indetricts martial law was proclaimed Many workmen were artested. Patrols and armored automobiles still fill the closed on July 4. School examinations pendence Day. All public schools, colclosed on July 4. School examinations which would have been held on July 4 have been put over until July /5,

pate in these reviews.

The new name plate for the Avenue du President Wilson was put in plac on the former Avenue Trocadero yester day

The occasion of the changing of the Continued from Page One name of Avenue du Trocadero to "Ave-nue President Wilson" will be commembardment of the rear areas was resumed orated by the striking of a medal, ac- so as to prevent German reinforcements

cording to a decision reached by the municipal council of the city. A gold copy of the medal will be sent to Presi-dent Wilson. The council has asked the being rushed up. The village of Vaux is less than two miles directly west of Chateau-Thierry French Government to order that Inde-pendence Day be observed as a national holiday. and is one of the principal defenses of

Clerembaut wood is a the latter city. Henry Simon, Minister of Colonies, has mile and a half west of Vaux. Hill 192 cabled to the Governors of French col-onies, inviting them to join with France, in accordance with the vole of Parliais about the same distance northwest of Clerembaut:

PERSHING REPORTS

dependence Day. France outside Paris is making spec-ial efforts to celebrate the Fourth of July properly. At Nancy the Erchman-Chatrian Society and other associations will hold a meeting at the University Letters from General Pau. Maurice Bar res and other distinguished sons of Al ace-Lorraine will be read, testifying to the gratitude of the lost provinces to America. Dr. Morton Prince, of Boston, will deliver an address.

Wilson Building

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When a scandal threatens with re-

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SCENE OF FRESH AMERICAN VICTORY

Franco-American troops have captured the village of Vaux and the heights to the west dominating Chateau-Thierry

AMERICANS CAPTURE TOWNS OF VAUX AND TAKE WOODS NEAR THIERRY

sary to use replacement troops. A French official statement has

A French official statement has been issued praising the way the Americans cleaned up the Germans in the fighting at Belleau Wood. It says :-"While French troops occupied Boli-De Croissant, south of Hautesvesnes, the American allies on their right prepared a local operation to widen the gains-made by them in the strip of ground west of the Bois De Belleau. The oper-ation was executed on the afternoon of June 25 in a masterful manner, and enabled our allies to advance their lines on a front of two kilometres south of the villages of Torcy and Belleau. At present the Americans hold positions that render untenable for the enemy the vast plateau treversed from the west to the cast by the Bussaires-Chateau-Thierry road. It dominates the valley of Cignon, also, to the south of the con-quered positions. "The enemy resisted furiously, and

Debs Returns to His Home

By the Associated Press

CHATEAU-THIERRY

By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Experi

The brilliant American advance west of Chateau-Thierry last night has de-stroyed Chateau-Thierry's usefulness to



the Germans as a supply center for Von Hindenburg's army of the Marne. The capture of Vaux puts American artillery within a range of two miles of

the Chateau-Thierry railway station. This is the most important terminus the Germans hitherto have possessed for their line of communications running from the Marne to the Aisne. It will be impossible for the enemy hereafter to use this station. The Americans now

dominate it completely. dominate it completely. Chateau-Thierry's own safety is seri-ously menaced by the American advance. The German positions at Vaux were ex-ceptionally strong, because Vaux guards the main highway running into Cha-teau-Thierry from the west. The Amre-icans now control this road. The cap-ture of Hill 204, which apparently has been made by united Franco-American forces, doubly assures the safety of the Americans on the Vaux road. ican Alliance.

Forced Back To Town

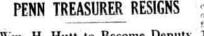
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assault. The new American exploit inspires confidence in the effectiveness of the American system of training. The method of assigning in advance to each man his post in the town to be captured, and of identifying that post by per-sonal maps and photographs, marks a new advance in the technique of offen-sive fighting. The cautious discovery of enemy machine gun nests and their ex-termination by artillery fire, demon-strates that the Americans are not throwing away their lives by the reck-leas, impetuous assaults of amateur sol-diers, but are fighting in accord with the most recently applied scientific prin-ciples.

U. S. Work Systematic

RETOWNS OF VAUX ODS NEAR THIERRY had been "arned to "beware of Amer-teans" Another prisoner admitted that the Germans had suffered heavily in the germans had suffered heavily in the being wiped out. It was thus neces-sary to use replacement troops

of final victory for democracy.



Wm. H. Hutt to Become Deputy Governor of Reserve Bank

Provost Smith this afternoon anounced the resignation of William H. Hutt as treasurer of the University of

By the Associated Press Cleveland, O., July 2.—Eugene V. Debs, who was arrested here Sunday charged with violation of the exploring eact, had left here for his home in Terre Haute. Ind. today. He was released on \$10,000 ball after being arraigned before Fed-eral Judge Westenhaver. It was an-nounced at the Federal Building that Debs would make no other address while awaiting trial, which was tentatively set for July 30.

Woman Mauled by Lion New York, July 1 .- Mauled and bitten by a lion she had just purchased, Mar-



SENATE ACTS QUICKL **AUSTRIA GIVEN SCANT FOOD** German Aid Limited-No New Grain **ON ALLIANCE APPEAL** for Six Weeks

By the United Press

Washington, July 2.-Germany has come to Austria's aid slightly in the matter of food, but no appreciable re-lief from starvation ration through new grain is in sight for six weeks, official State Department advices today showed. Sufficient grain to afford temporary relief at Vienna has been forwarded. The people there, however, are forced Finland. Bill to Annul Act Creating German-American Society **Passed** as Routine

Washington, July 2 Without discussion or a rollcall the Senate today voted to repeal the act incorporating the National German-Amer-

The society voluntarily disbanded some weeks ago. This action was taken

Forced Back To Town Hill 204 is midway between Vaux and Chateau-Thierry, dominating the Vaux road from the southern flank. They are no remaining strongholds protecting Chateau-Thierry from the west. The defense of Chateau-Thierry hencefort. must occur within the immediate en-wirons of the town itself. The town may fail to the Americans at the next assault. after a series of hearings before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee. Many Senators declared that the society had been active in spreading Germanism be-fore we entered the west. The been active in spreading Germanism be-fore we entered the west. They branches throughout the country, took a prominent part in politics and had after a series of hearings before the branches throughout the country, tools a prominent part in politics and had consistently worked for German kultur

Records and letters introduced at the hearing showed the society had fought against the nomination and election of President Wilson at the last election The bill to disband the society has been on the celendar for many weeks. It was passed today as a matter of routine business many Senators were absent

The action of the United States Senof Congress of 1997 incorporating the National German-American Alliance.

was the culmination of proceedings that began January 16. The Senate investigating committee for several months probed into the ac-

ivities of the alliance. It claimed a membership of 3,000,000. The chief charge made was that alliance were used to foster German propaganda in this country. The national headquarters were in

this city, at 419 Walnut street. Dr Charles J. Hexamer, who had been decorated by the Kaiser, was its presi-dent before a storm of criticism broke over the organization of criticism broke over the organization Hexamer's suc-cessor was the Rev S G. Von Bosse of Willmington, who assumed the of-fice in November of last year. Adolph Timm, of Oak Lane, was general sec-retary

retary. Other Philadelphians who had been officers were Gottlieb Hammer, 1017 West Lehigh avenue, treasurer, and and Herman Weber, 3852 West Girard ave-

Hutt as treasurer of the University of Herman Weber, 3852 West Girard ave-Pennsylvania. The resignation had been formally accepted by the trustees. Mr Hutt leaves to become deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank. In recognition of his able administra-in recognition of his able administra-tion, the trustees placed upon the rec-ords of the University a minute of their appreciation of Mr. Hutts service. Mr. Hutts successor at the University has not been chosen. Meensylvania. The resignation had been transference and the service appreciation of the service. Mr. Hutts successor at the University has not been chosen. Hutt leaves to be administra-tion, the trustees placed upon the rec-ords of the Senate heaving allegations made at the Senate heavings was that \$\$\$7,000 collected by the Alliance was

reputed to have been the chief German propagandist in the country at that time. Sector Contraction of the Contra



Branch Stores Open Every Evening

eclared Germany

Finland May Expel All English

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, July 2.—The corresponden at Helsingfors of the Swedish New Agency says he has learned from a hig military authority that it was decided on Monday to expel all Englishmen from Finland.

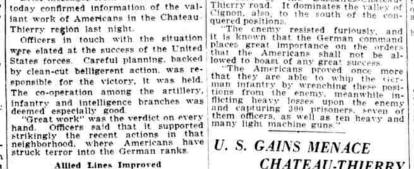
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Our Allotment Has Been Reduced—The Sales Demand Increases

It is well for all who plan buying Hudsons to know these facts:

New Democracy

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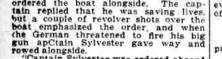


Washington, July 2

VICTORY AT VAUX

By the United Press

Brief messages from General Pershing



the German threatened to fire his big gun apCtain Sylvester gave way and rowed alongside. "Captain Sylvester was ordered aboard the U-boat, whose commander then ac-cused him of conveying eight Canadian flight officers. He replied that the only officers aboard were Canadian medical officers, but the German, a very brusque person, repeated his accusation wrath-fully. Subsequently the captain was sent back to his boat, and Major Lyon was in aboard. He, too, was accused of a ga flight officer, masquerading in a orga uniform, and was very roughly back to his the sthmaring was still additional the sthmaring was still additional the sthmaring was still the time the sthmaring was still

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U-Boat Tried to Ram

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Charged Among Wreckage

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With the exception of a brief air en-counter, during which an American aviator shot down a foe machine, yes-terday passed quietly on the American fronts, General Pershing reported to-It is the notary public, which puts the official seal upon the will and testament. It approves what the President does any then it is left to raise an issue if it can, Some of this springs inevitably from day. Section A of his communique fel-"The day passed quietly at points occupied by our troops. Yesterday one of our aviators shot down a hostile machine in the Toul region." the advantage which any President must enjoy who is conducting a war. Some of it accrues to the President from his consummate ability as a politician, which is making itself felt in the international as well as the national sphere.

AMERICANS TAKE 33 IN RAID IN PICARDY

BAN TRADE AFTER WAR

With the American Army at the Marne July 2.- (By I. N. S.) Thirty-three Germans, including on commissioned officer and five noncom-Liverpool Exchange Establishes

10-Year Boycott Against Teutons , By the Associated Press Liverpool, England, July 2.—At a gen-ral meeting of the members of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange today action was taken looking toward a boycott of Germany after the war. It was unanimously resolved "that no member or members of a firm shall trade present enemies of Great Britain for a period of ten years after the war." Commissioned officer and five noncom-missioned officer and five noncom-tissioned officer and five noncom-tissioned officer and five noncom-tissioned officer and five noncom-missioned officer and five noncom-tissioned officer and five noncom-tissioned officer and five noncom-tissioned officer and five noncom-tains in a brilliant radius incursion is a wooded strip of ground on the Pleardy tront known as the Chateau Jenlis Park. The raid was carried out at night ustained severe casualties while our loses were trifing. The Americans were supported in the enterprise by a heavy bombardmenti that the Americans had captured Can-tigny because all picked German troopy



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