

BRITISH DEMAND AMENDS OF REDS

Must Punish Guilty for Killing of Diplomat Defending Embassy

CAPT. CROMIE VICTIM

Threaten to Hold Each Soviet Member Responsible for Outrage

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Continued from Page One... London, Sept. 5.

An entirely new aspect of the Russian situation is created by the attack on the British embassy in Petrograd...

The attack took place Saturday last by Bolshevik troops, who there is reason to believe, were acting under orders of the Bolshevik government...

KORNILOFF REPORTED KILLED

Death Said to Have Resulted From a Shell

By the Associated Press... London, Sept. 5.

The death of General Korniloff has been reported many times since the overthrow of the Russian government...

Smash Attacks in Balkans

By the Associated Press... Paris, Sept. 5.

RETIRING FOE FLOODS FLATS TO GAIN TIME FOR RETREAT

By PHILIP GIBBS... Continued from Page One

them and they remained in cellars listening to the troops and transports passing overhead.

During the night of Monday the cannonade became louder. Several men left their hiding place and went out to investigate the situation.

A Frenchman hurried back to the cellars and told the good news to the others. They walked across the fields and met the first patrols coming from Rumaucoeur.

On the northern part of the British advance, where they are up to the marshy area at the junction of the Senese and the Agache, the men have been going over new ground which British troops have not traversed since the first year of the war.

On the southern end of the British advance they are again on the ground which they won in the battle of Cambrai in November of last year, and villages have fallen to them which they failed to win, or rather, never held, although they fought their way into them more than once.

Nowhere, as far as I can learn, has the enemy made any serious resistance, though the canal appears to be holding in strength and infantry patrols or airplanes approaching a great dry ditch have been met at all points by heavy machine-gun fire.

Most of the prisoners are from the Twelfth and Fifty-second Reserve Divisions, both of which have newly come down from the Bailleul-Kemel area to hold the British advance.

Those of them in the cages are sad people, though less sad, perhaps, than the British and French in Petrograd.

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AMERICANS WILL AVENGE SOISSONS

Ruins of French City Make Deep Impression on Our Soldiers

WHOLE TOWN WIPED OUT

Frightfulness of Invaders Shown by Completeness of Destruction

By CAMERON MACKENZIE

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger... With the American Army in France, Sept. 5.

Chance took me to Soissons on Tuesday. The scene is a desolate little city of the Aisne. The noble cathedral there, around which the town used to cluster, has collapsed within itself under shell fire, and there is nothing of it longer save an ugly and irrevocable ruin.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS MEET

Officers Nominated and Plans Made to Take in Present Fighters

Baltimore, Sept. 5.—At yesterday's session of the fourteenth annual convention of the Spanish-American War Veterans Association...

The town is completely deserted, and the pounding of the German guns from the uplands, above and toward the town, seems somehow to imbue the place with a death-like calm.

The ruined villages and towns of northern France, have, day by day, a deep and significant effect upon the boys of the American army, though few of them ever knew there were such cities as Villers-Cotterets, Chateau-Thierry, Forcenoy, Tardenois, Soissons and Soissons in the days before the coming of the boche.

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595.00 Beaver Coats 476.00
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Doughboys on Vesle Front Have New Song for Boche

By CAMERON MACKENZIE

UNITY OF EFFORT FORCED RETREAT

Only Through Allied Cooperation Was Foe's Withdrawal Brought About

EFFECTS ARE NOW SEEN

U. S. FLIERS DEFEAT GERMAN SQUADRON

Enemy Machine Brought Down—Foe's Railway Centers Heavily Bombed

By the Associated Press

With the American Army in France, Sept. 5.

American aviators in a battle with German airmen near Pont-a-Mousson today routed the enemy. One enemy machine is believed to have been driven down.

American bombing machines, in their attack on Conflans and Longueval yesterday, were successful. In Longueval, the raiders dropped forty-ton bombs and seven direct hits were observed at the end of the railroad yard, two on a roundhouse and repair shop and two on other buildings.

In the Conflans raid, more than a thousand kilograms of bombs were dropped on the junction of the Paris-Strasbourg railway. The bridge of the former road was destroyed. All our machines returned safely.

A certain weakening of resistance has been experienced along the Canal du Nord and Chapitre Wood, while Hill 96, just beyond it, and the village of Buzay have been occupied without much difficulty.

General Retreat Started

Yesterday morning it became evident that the main body of the enemy had been withdrawn and that only strong rear guards had been left. The French at once began to move forward along the north of the Novon-Ham road, and the fact that their cavalry

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Advance Near Soissons and British Victories in North Compelled Retirement

By C. H. FERRIS

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger... With the French Army, Sept. 5.

The secondary effects of Mangin's advance to the western crest of the Soissons plateau and of the British victories in the north are visible today throughout this front. Unremitting vigilance and pressure have been maintained by the French, and until Tuesday afternoon there was no apparent slackening of the German defense.

Large fires at some points of the enemy rear suggested that stores of lesser importance were being destroyed, the usual practice to a withdrawal, as a common prudence, and it probable that the stubbornly protracted stand on the Noste-Novon Canal, on the hills above Novon and on the Vesle would not last much longer.

However, Hill 77, just east of Neude, was still being held, or at least its further slopes. In the Novon salient the French could make progress only a few hundred yards to Genyry on their left and Sailey on their right. South of the Aisne there was a change.

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Paris the French army gave the British time to recover from the severe shock. Today the southern front benefits by the splendid northern advance.

Both British and French have depended, and must increasingly depend, upon American aid, which with in time take forms no less dramatic.

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