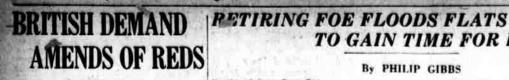
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Must Punish Guilty for Killing of Diplomat Defending Embassy CAPT. · CROMIE VICTIM

Threaten to Hold Each Soviet Member Responsible for their effects immediately. Outrage

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Rumaucourt.

by the Spanish and Dutch relief com-

tasks allotted by the German offi-

cials. They had been completely cut

off from the outside world since the

beginning of the war and not allowed

All the civilians agreed that the Ger

On the northern part of the British

Sensee and the Agache, the men have

British troops have not traversed since

the first year of the war. It is no

longer a shell-torn waste, but crop

On Cambrai Battleground

On the southern end of the British

advance they are again on the ground

which they won in the battle of Cam

brai in November of last year, and vil-

lages have fallen to them which they

failed to win, or rather, never held, al-

though they fought their way into

them more than once. Such are the

little hurt by the war.

to visit neighboring villages.

An entirely new aspect of the Russian situation is created by the attack on the British embassy in Petrograd and the murder of Captain Francis Cromie, the naval attache, which is denounced here as the blackest of many infamous deeds committed by the Bolsheviki. The British Government has lost no time in forwarding to 1 algn Minister Tchitcherin a stern note demanding immediate rep aration and the punishment of all co cerned in what it characterizes as "an abominable outrage."

man troops had been badly demoralized In the event of failure to give comduring the last week of their occupaplete satisfaction, the British Foreign Office solemnly warns the Soviet gov-ernment that it will hold its members tion of the village. They appeared to be short of rations. Individually responsible and do what it can to insure that they shall*be treated as outlaws by the world. advance, where they are up to the marshy area at the junction of the

The attack took place Saturday last by Bolsheviki troops, who, there is rea-son to believe, were acting under or-ders of the Bolshevik government. Naturally this wanton outrage upor international law was resisted by the international law was resisted by the members of the British legation who were there. Captain Cromle seems to have led the defending forces. He is said to have killes three of the Boi-shevik soldiers with his own hands. but the few persons present were soon overcome by overwhelming numbers. Besides committing nameless out-rages on the captain's body, the Bol-sheviki forbade an English clergyman to pay the last offices of respect to the remains of his gallant fellow-construment countryman

It is feared that a similar attack will be made upon the French embassy and urgent measures are being ken to prepare for its defense. The building occupied by the French

military mission also has been at tacked, but the papers stored there had been removed to a place of safety. Some members of the mission have been put under arrest, and the Bolsheviki are already encouraging the populace to massacre both the British and French in Petrograd.

KORNILOFF REPORTED KILLED

Death Said to Have Resulted From a Shell

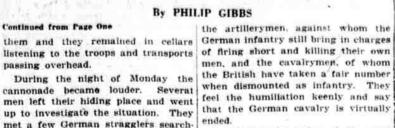
By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 5.—General Korniloff, formerly Russian commander-in-chief, has been kflied by a shell in Yekaterino-var, according to an Exchange Tele-graph dispatch from Copenhagen, quot-ing from the Politiken.

The death of General Korniloff has been reported many times since the overthrow of the Kerensky Government, Last May it was reported that he had been killed in a battle with the Soviet Leoops.

Smash Attacks in Balkans By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press Paris, Sept. 5.—An official communi-cation concerning the eastern front says: "On the right bank of the Vardar British troops on the night of August 30 completed their success of the preceding evening, taking new enemy works. The total of prisoners captured was sixty-seven, of whom one was an officer. In the Cerna bend and in the region of Monastir the enemy attempted two sur-prise attacks, both of which were un-successful."



I heard stories today of the great ing for food. The latter told them work done by the tanks throughout that the British would soon be in the village and advised them to leave at this fighting in the Scarpe area, where in the first days of the battle they once, promising that they would pack had to go forward under heavy artillery fire, and the gallantry with which A Frenchman hurried back to the

TO GAIN TIME FOR RETREAT

they fought was beyond praise. The cellars and told the good news to the service which they have rendered in others. They walked across the fields saving lives from machine-gun fire was Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger and met the first patrols coming from quite incalculable. The refugees say that they were fed

AMERICANS READY FOR BLOW

mittees, receiving sufficient food to Mighty Army Awaits Command to keep them from stary ... ion but not **Plunge Into Great Battle** enough to enable them to perform the

little city of the Aisne is gone. The noble cathedral there, around which Washingston, Sept. 5.—The announce ent of General March, chief of staff. sterday, that up to August 31 1, 600.-0 American troops had been dispatched all fronts, of whom it is estimated by illiary experts, not less than 1.500,000 re available for the use of Marshal the town used to cluster, hascollapsed within itself under shell fire, and there is nothing of it longer save an ugly and irretrievable ruin. The four walls Ill fronts, of which is than 1.500,000 available for the use of Marshal ch in the present great battle, draws ention to the increasing importance of forces at the front. stand, but in countless places they are perforated with gigantic holes and seem to support most unsteadily even the small, dangling patch of roof that emphasized as the scope of the The shops and dwellings of This is is left. the city have been tumbled into its streets.

Sept. 5.

This is emphasized as the scope of the new British assault at the very center of the Cerman line on the Douai-Cam-brai front becomes apparent. In the opinion of army officials here the breakdown of the German defense liner of this front may prove the enter-ing wedge for Allied successes of sweep-ing nature, since the fact that General Pershing's army bits, not yet been largely employed is proof that Marshal Foch-has anyle reserves with which to press Nis advantage. been going over new ground which his advantage

> SPANISH WAR VETERANS MEET Officers Nominated and Plans

have been grown and harvested this year, and patches of beets and pota Made to Take in Present Fighters, toes are still green. The British have By the Associated Press been rescuing civilians from villages

imbue the place with a death-like caim. Solssons, robbed of its grace and sparkle, has become but another memorial to the frightfulness of the in-The ruined villages and towns of

By the Associated Press Baltimore, Sepi. 5.—At yesterday's session of the fourteentik encampment of the Spanish-American War Veterans, nominations were made as follows: Commander-in-chief, Eongressman Charles C. VanDyke, Minnotata, and W. I. Sterling, Mathe ; senior vice com-mander, William Jones, New York; Junior vice commander, Major Joseph Lee Masurier, Virginia; surgeon general, Dr. Charles C. Wylle, Pennsylvania; chaplain, the Rev. A. J. Hassbrook, New York; the Rev. William I. Desault, Massachusetts, and the Rev. Robert E. Elwood, Pennsylvania; historian, W. B. northern France, have, day by day, a deep an significant effect upon the boys of the American army, though few of them ever knew there were ently under control. such cities as Villers-Cotterets. Chateau-Thierry. Fere-en-Tardenois. Cha-lons and Solssons in the days before the coming of the boche. Elwood, Pennsylvania; historian, W. B. Flwood, Pennsylvania; historian, W. B.

AMERICANS WILL Doughboys on Vesle Front AVENGE SOISSONS Have New Song for Boche By CAMERON MacKENZIE

Special Cable to Evening Public **Ruins of French City Make** Ledger With the American army on the

Vesle Front, Sept. 5 The doughboys have a new song It has replaced "Tipperary" and

"Over There." The first line tells WHOLE TOWN WIPED OUT the tale sufficiently : "The drive that we started in Chatean-Thierry we

Frightfulness of Invaders will finish in Berlin. Shown by Completness of

U. S. FLIERS DEFEAT

GERMAN SQUADRON By CAMERON MacKENZIE

With the American Army in France, Enemy Machine Brought Down-Foe's Railway Cen-Chance took me to Soissons on Tuesday, The once busy, pleasing

ters Heavily Bombed

By the Associated Press With the American Army in Lorraine Sept. 5 American aviators in a battle with

German airmen near Poul-a-Mousson today routed the enemy. One enemy machine is believed to have been driven down. American bombing machines, in their attack on Conflats and Longuyon yes-

erday, were successful. In Longuyon, the raiders dropped forty-four bombs It is conduce to our that the men the raiders dropped forty-topp ment in the Place Republique, erected to the citizens of Soissons who were shot by the Germans in 1870 is demolished. Perhaps it is needless to add that the two splendidly propor-tioned towers of the Abbaye St. add that the two splendidly propor-tioned towers of the Abbaye St. Ledger, dating back to the thirteenth were observed.

entury likewise have been buttered In the Conflatts raid, more than until no semblance of beauty has been left. flans-Metz railway. The bridge of the former road was destroyed All our The town is completely described.

and the pounding of the German guns machines returned wafely from the uplands, above and toward fuvigny plateau, seems somehow to

By the Associated Press With the American Army in France Sept. 5

Ten German airplanes much difficults attacked group of American pursuit planes this morning and after a brief fight on

went

opened.

50 bust.

UNITY OF EFFORT FORCED RETREAT

Only Through Allied Cooperation Was Foe's Withdrawal Brought About

Advance Near Soissons and British Victories in North **Compelled Retirement**

By G. H. PERRIS vial Cable to Evening Public Ledger pirriakt, 1978, by New York Times Co.

With the French Army, Sept. 5. The secondary effects of Mangin's dvance to the western crest of the bissons plateau and of the British ictories in the north are visible tolay throughout this front. Unremit ing vigilance and pressure have been naintained by the French, and until Tuesday afternoon there was no apparent slackening of the German de-

Tenke Large fives at some points of the nemy rear suggested that stores of esser importance were being de stroyed, the usual prelude to a with-drawal, a. l. common prudence tade it probable that the stubbornly pro-tracted stand on the Nesle-Noyon the raiders drouped forly-four bounds and seven direct hits were observed at tracted stand on the Nesterveyor, the case and of the railroad yard, two Canal, on the bills above Noyon and on the veste would not last much eral Foch.

However, Hill 77, just east of Nesle, was still being held, or at least its farther slopes. In the Noyon salient the French could make progress only thousand kilograms of bonito were drop-ped on the junction of the Briey-Con-their left and Salley on their right. Sans-Metz rallway. The bridge of the South of the Aisne there was o

change. A certain weakening of resistance has been experienced along the Canai du Nord and Chapitre Wood, while 1101 96, just beyond it, and the village of Buzby have been occupied withoutu

General Retreat Started

Yesterday morning it became evident bat 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 on the north of the Noyon-Ham road, and the fact that their cavairs

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patrols quickly reached the hamiet of St. Martin, two miles short of Guiscard, made it plain that there is Paris the French armies gave British time to recover from the shock, Today the southern front h general retreat. fits by the splendid northe his by the spiendid northern have Both British and French have pended, and must increasingly upon American aid w

Front great fires burned against the night sky on the northern hills, and at daybreak the river was easily forced at several points. The tongue of ground between the Vesle and the Aisne rises abruptly to 300 feet above these values and the nation forth. in time take forms no less these valleys, and the naked fields of the summit are edged by narrow wooded guilles in which a few pachne Our family buye gunners could ambush any indiscree 75 tous of coffe

EFFECTS ARE NOW SEEN Between these two areas the army of General Mangin hammers unceas-ingly at the central bastion of the next German positions. In the Allette every day sector his troops passed beyond the patches of woodland that have de-layed them between the river and the Coucy-Laon road and came into the coury-faint road and came into the open before a hill crowned by the im-mense white ruin of the Donjon or Coury-Le-Chateau. Here and at Jum-encourt they are very near the Frenen lines of last March, and if as may be advertisement, 125 pounds of

coffee are being purchased expected, the enemy evacuates lower forest of Coucy they will be once more in front of the formidable mass of the St. Gobian table land. by the million households that read The Delineator. United Action Brings Victory Between the Ailette and the Aisu he French front now makes almost They use forty-five million a straight line from Lemily by Terny-Sorny and Braye to Bucy-le-Long. The investment of Laffaux, on the Chempounds a year-a billion and a half cups.

investment of Laffaux, on the Chem-in-des-Dames plateau has begun. At the moment when the French army is full of enthusiasm over the great Brittish victories in the north and un-stinting in its praise of British gen-cials and men, it is timely to point out Perhaps you make something that would have a huge sale in these million that the honors of this happler turn that the honors of this happer turn of fortune, whichever army may reap them, are the results of the united effort of all the Allies, none of whom Delineator families-if you told them about it. effort of an the Anex, none of whom could stand where they do but for the harmony of their efforts, at once continuous and alternating, so bril-

liantly planned and directed by Gen-Regard for the dead and living alike, for the sarrifice of yesterday and the labors which will to norrow

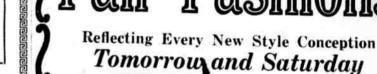
and the labors which will ternorrow yield yet larger fruit, requires that this should be clearly understood. When the German command turned its mass of manoeuver

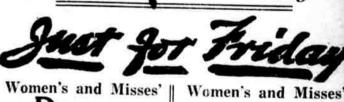
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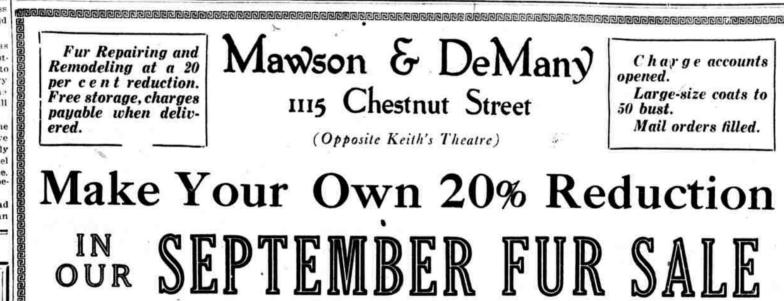
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American airmen shot down an obser-vation balloon in the Woevre this mora-ing. Another was forced down yestering. Another day afternoon

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illages of Moeuvres and Inchy, which, though bad enough, are much less vrecked than the hamlets of the old battle zones left behind. 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 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 to hold the British advance.

area to hold the British advance. Both, however, have fallen back be-

yond the canal. Those of them in the cages are sad copie, though less sad, perhaps, than

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