Revolt Flames

forth."

in Enemy Ranks

British and French Imprisoned by Petrograd Reds. Americans Safe

ADVANCE IN ARCHANGEL

Expedition Takes Town-Revolting Peasants Capture and Destroy City

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 7. The American refugees who left Mosow August 26 arrived at Haparanda, Sweden, Thursday, after an uneventful trip through Finland, according to dis

The Italian military mission acco ed the Americans from Moscow.

The attacks on Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevik Premier, who was badly wounded, and Moses Uritzky, commis-sioner for elections to the Constituent Assembly, who was killed, occurred while the Americans and Italians were in

Declare Lenine Is Dead

Contrary to reports received from of-ficial Bolshevik sources, travelers who have arrived at Haparanda, Sweden, from Moscow, assert that Premier Lenine is dead. The Bolshevik newspapers demanded the lives of 1900 members of the bourge-oise for every Bolsheviki killed. Bol-

shevik newspapers openly charge the British and French with attacks upon Premier Lenine and Moses Uritzky.

Newspapers received from Petrograd, the refugees said, told of the arrest of British and French there and carried such slogans as "a bullet in the fore-head of every enemy of the Soviet Gov-

Frank Lee, vice consul at Moscow, is in charge of the American section which comprises 107 persons. The officials in the party include Norman Armour, Secretary of the Embassys William C. Huntington, commercial attache, and the following consuls and vice consuls: Huntington, commercial attache, and the following consuls and vice consuls: F. Willoughby Smith, W. L. Jenkins, Robert W. Imbrie, Oscar Nielson, John Randolph, R. D. Dennis and Hooker A.

Captain Magnuson, of the American Red Cross, and Captain Eugene French and several other members of the mili-tary mission, are with the party, as are E. P. Colton and twenty-nine American Young Men's Christian Association workers and Miss Elizabeth Bois and eight young women workers of the Young Women's Christian Association.

They say that there was great excitement and disorder, but that the party was allowed to proceed after a slight delay.

Major Allan Wardwell and Captain William R. Webster, of the American Red Cross, remained in Moscow with

comrade, Captain Andrews, too ill to travel. Americans Are Safe

Virtually all the other Americans in w and Petrograd joined the party. One of the Americans with the party says many French and English are imprisoned in Moscow and Petrograd and that Tchitcherin, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, refused to allow the British

and French to leave.

De Witt C. Poole, Jr., acting American consul general at Moscow and the Italian consul, remained in Moscow to co-operate with the other consular officers

Wilson Wins Great Race

The work of increasing this country's

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be sent over by courier, arriving twice a

part in the war goes forward. Three with the American Troops in France new divisions are to be organized at Friday, Sept. 6. Camps Sherman, Wadsworth and Cody. General March announced. The importance of America's contribution to the Ailled cause in the hour of its greatest danger, cannot be overestimated. Only

after this war is over is the world likely after this war is over is the world likely to know in how serious straits the Allies really were in the spring. The truth has never been told and cannot yet be told. Some idea of what this country's part has been in saving western Europe may be formed from General Petain's saying to a distinguished visitor recently that "if the American troops had been fifteen minutes later, no one could tell what might have happened."

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The "race between Hindenburg and Wilson," as Lloyd-George described it, was won by Wilson. And Hindenburg is trying to get where he will be asfe. The Allies and Americans are making his effort to extricate himself from positions in which he was over-criented as ns in which he was over-extended as sifficult, dangerous and coatly to him as coatle, and to force him at the least to the least to go back the first to themselves, to go back the first to the means to go. That describes what is going on in France.

Great Allied Blow in Prospect tary opinion here is cautious. It dill hazard no such guess as that the Germans will be out of France before sow files. Hindenburg is short of men, he has gambled away his reserves. He is failing back to a shorter line, on which he will have men to spare with which to make a new offensive, if that is his policy, or to counter saying Fooble

disclosed.

In this process the Allies have driven him in places back further than he probably meant to go. Predictions that he will not be able to stop upon the Hindenburg line are based upon the Allied successes at Queent and near La Perc. But it is freely conceded here that no one knows whether Hindenburg really meant to stop at his famous line. He may have to shorten up his positions still further before he will have the purposes.

to space for outcomes to give purposes.
Then Hindenburg stops, the great of Foch will come. Then will be the station for a big offensive, for up till to the Allied leader has only struck ally as weaknesses in the German's tring line developed before his quick has the German defense soliding one here doubts that it will be the come of the co

Total U. S. Casualties Mount Up to 46,930

vealed today by General March, to those published to date swells the total United States casualties to 46,930, a great percentage of which was suffered during the great Amerlcan smash at the Marne.

Foch is expected to strike and strike on a great scale.

And it is for that time, it is believed here, that the American army which has had its taste of war, but has not yet borne its heavy burdens, is being saved, by the French military genius, who follows Napoleon's rule to produce the utmost possible result with the greatest economy of forces. It is for that big offensive that the Americans are being concentrated under Pershing, made into a real unified force, with a will and a soul of its own, for the great French leader believes more in the spirit of men than he does in guns, trenches or the strength or geographical positions. Foch is expected to strike and strike

In his own way he is creating a great weapon to use against the Germans While the Allies were still on the defensive tht Americans could be fensive int. Americans could be used best and most quickly brigaded with our Allies. On the offensive we shall fight best as the American army, concen-trated under one commander, and with a will and purpose and morale of its own.

Prussians Flee Before U.S. Drive

this defense, it was area favorable for work in filanking and surrounding machine-gun nests, which our men did most effectively. By nightfall the Americans were at Vauxcere and, further to the right. Blauzy.

Yesterday we continued the advance north of those points. Meanwhile the French troops on our right had pushed forward across the river on a front of fifteen kilometers to the east of Thursday's movement. On the crest, which our men have now reached, one may see the buildings in Laon, up beyond the Chemin-des-Dames position, and the Alsne winds its way down at our feet. The Germans have got most of fheir forces across numerous bridges over the stream. Those who have not got back will never get back over those bridges, for our artillery has been at work on them.

The Americans expect much nasty work in overcoming the great number of machine-gun nests the boche has surely left against them in the ravines both south and north of the Alsne, but by this time the dourn-

ravines both south and north of the Alsne, but by this time the dough-boys have learned how to deal with this warfare without the losses sustained when first they experienced i in the region north of the Marne some six weeks ago.

Where Will Retreat End?

The German retreat brings interesting speculation as to whether or not they will stop at the Chemin-des-Dames position. This position is very strong, and intact, would be costly to take frontally. But Mangin's advance from the sast is moving clone. vance from the east is moving along vance from the east is moving along the Soissons plateau on the crest on the east half of which lies the Chemindes-Dames position. Should Mangin's army get around so that it could command the terrain in the rear of this position, it would be untenable for the boche. Will the boche, therefore, get further back than the line from which the Crawn Prince started by which the Crown Prince started his "victory drive" last spring, or will he try to halt for a while on the famed and much-fought-for road of the

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A British official communication dealing with the operations of the Allied forces in the region around Archangel, Russia, says:

"After further severe hand-to-hand fighting with an enemy force led by the Germans, the Allied troops have coupled Oboserskaya. Prisoners to the number of 150 were captured and heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy. "The Allied casualities were slight." Insurgent peasants have captured Nishni-Novgorod, according to a Moscow dispatch to the Rhenish Westphallan Gazette, of Essen. The town was partly destroyed and the Soviet troops were forced to retire to the southwest.

20,000 U. S. Wounded Still Are Unreported

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AMERICAN PURSUIT A BRILLIANT VICTORY

By the Associated Press

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sector in the Woevre region was heavier today than it had been for two weeks.

The artillery fire on the American sector in the Woevre region was heavier today than it had been for two weeks. In the Vosges, however, the firing activity increased. The plot and observer of a German sirplane that was shot down by the French and fell within the American troops. American patrils had a sharp necounter with an enemy ambushing party last night. Another enemy patrol approached the American wire, but beat a hasty retreat when it was a Menacod by a sailant increasing in American bushing party last night. Another enemy ambushing party last night. Another enemy patrol approached the Americans wire, but beat a hasty retreat when it was a Menacod by a sailant increasing in American party and the right of the Americans. On the west finant the Americans had firmly, while the French exerted sharp pressure made to the Americans had firmly, while the French exerted sharp pressure made to the Americans had firmly, while the French exerted sharp pressure was encountered. The Americans were persistent, they swung their lines of the Americans were forced to face a deadly barrage, while harriers of gas were raised in very ravine down which they might advance. An equally destructive artillery reapone, and the men already tried in previous first and the previous and the men already tried in previous first and the previous and the men already tried in previous first and the previous

ALLIED ADVANCE STILL CONTINUES



FRENCH PUSH TWO MILES ALONG TWENTY-MILE FRONT

along the Aisne to the west of Fismes, where the Germans are intrenched along the canal parallel to the river. The big guns behind the Franco-American line were set in play upon formations far to the rear, while all the cross-roads were subjected to a

The Franco-American line continued The Franco-American line continued to close slowly but with unerring certainty about the German left flank that had clung to the sector to the west of Rheims. Particularly determined resistance was displayed by the enemy remaining at the point in the angle made by the line swinging upward toward the Alsne. The Germans ward toward the Alsne. The Germans used their artillery late on Friday with all possible vigor and their machine gun crews defended the retreating army point by point. Nevertheless, the lines of both the French and the

Americans were advanced early today.
Reports brought into headquarters
indicate that the German divisions in this sector are as certainly bound for the Alsne as those already across that river further to the west, but that they are determined to exact as large a price as possible before yielding the territory which has already cost them so much to hold.

From the hills northwest of Roman.

between Revillon and Montigny, American troops brought in forty prisoners this morning. It is in the region of Roman where perhaps the most stub-born resistance is being encountered. although all along that part of the line the Germans are struggling to maintain their positions.

The German artillery was active along the given front throwing a con-

mous volume of high explosives shrapnel and gas shells into the lines that were constantly harassing them.

By the Associated Press

With the British Army in France, Sept. 7.—The German retirement continues throughout the whole area to the west of Cambrai and St. Quentin and the British advance guards in the zone generally between Cambrai and Peronne are close to the Hindenburg

line.

Numerous fires still are burning as the Germans retreat and there have been many more explosions.

The British in the southern area have made rapid strides forward. There has been a rather stiff resistant from enemy rear guards with machine guns in several places, but in every instance this was quickly overcome by the British advance guards.

The German artillery now seems to have reached a place of safety, for as quickly as the British enter towns they come under German shellfire.

of the River Lys. The British have advanced to the north of Hill 63 to Le Rossignol.

court-Boucly, Hancourt and Tertry to Lanchy, where it joints the French

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HAIG IN MONTH WINS 75,000 MEN, 700 GUNS

Official War Reports

Nantheuil-la-Fosse, Fort de Conde, and Conde-sur-Aisne. North of the Vesle the situation is unchanged.

a successful minor operation yesterday evening between Hill '63 and Wul-verghem as a result of which we captured fifty prisoners and advanced our line a short distance in the direc-tion of Messines.

GERMAN

On the battlefronts there were vigorous engagements. In the forefields of our positions along the Fins-Lieramont-Longavesness line (northeast of Peronne) our rear guards compelled the enemy to develop attacks, provoking heavy losses to the enemy.

Our aviators successfully attacked enemy columns crossing the Somme near Brie and St. Christ. The enemy followed us via Ham and Chauny.

In the evening there was fighting with our rear guards along the Aubigny-Villerquier-Aumont line.

Between the Oise and Aisne there were lively forefield engagements,
Astride Vauxalion strong enemy attacks were repulsed.

Eastward of Vailly (on the Aisne) we are in fighting contact with the enemy.

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ine. The British in the southern area

FRENCH
Paris, Sept. 7.
From the Somme to the Oise we continued to make progress all hight, breaking local resistance from German rearguards on both sides of the Somme.

We occupied Pithon, Sommette-Eaucourt Doury and Ollezy. (These towns are east and northeast of Ham toward St. Simon.)

Further south we are holding Cugny and have reached the western borders of Genlis wood.

North of the Oise we entered Ter-gnier (three miles west of La Fere) and our lines are bordering along the railroad and canal eastward of the

The Germans are reported to be get the positions here prepared they are even requiring French civilians to work on the defenses. Repairs are being made and concrete dugouts are reported to be under construction. It is quite likely the resistance which has been developing here and there along the line is made so as to give the Germans time to prepare lines which they intend to try to hold

in the rear.

The British line starting at Havrincourt wood, of which the British
occupy virtually one-half, runs
through Metz-en-Couture and Fins,
then by Lieremont, Longavesnes, Tin-

With the British Armies in France. Sept 7.—(By I. N. S.).—During the month's drive the British in Flanders and Picardy have taken about 75,000 German prisoners, 700 guns and nearly three scores of villages and towns, as well as hundreds of square miles of

North of the Allette we captured the whole Coucy low forest and took Barises (eleven miles west of Laon) despite the fiercest German resistance. North of Quincy-Basse we passed out of Aulers and Basso-les-Aulers. To the south of the Allette we took

BRITISH

London, Sept. 7.

Our troops made further progress yesterday evening and last night east and, northeast of Peronne and have taken Hancourt, Sorel-le-Grand and Mets-en-Courture. North of the last named village we have penetrated the western portions of Havrincourt wood. We have taken a number of prisoners. North of the La Bassee Canal our pairols gained ground in the German positions about Canteleux and Violaines. Further north we carried out a successful minor operation yesterday.

Berlin, Sept. 7.

Northwestward of Langemarck during a local thrust we took 100 prisoners. South of Ypres we repulsed several English attacks.

On the battlefronts there were vigorous engagements. In the forefields

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ments for a year. "It is not to be wondered," the newspaper says, "that there would be disappointment and mistrust when, afterward, we are asked to part with our clothes and door handles to cover urgent needs. Even the thickest thread of patience would yet wondered. patience would get worn out by such methods of reporting." CENTRAL POWERS

By the United Press Washington, Sept. 7.—Bolshevism on a limited scale, has taken root in some sections of the German army, according to indications today.

NEARING DISSOLUTION

to indications today.

Recent advices have indicated that some of the German troops no longer follow their leaders with blind obedience, and some reports have indicated that conditions approaching mutlay or disconditions approaching mutlay or disconditions approaching mutlay or disconditions approaching mutlay or disconding mutlay or disconding approaching mutlay or disconding the disconding approaching mutlay or disconding approach it is unwise to regard this seed of discondent as oversignificant at this time, and they are particularly cautious to inform the nation that no signs of a real revolution are now manifest in Germany.

However, press reports indicate that pacifist documents have appeared in the German lines in that there is a growing tendency to believe that German arms will not succeed, despite the blatent German leaders' claims.

Much of this spirit has been generated by troops who came from the castern front. Germany fraternized with the Bolsheviki on the cast line and lured them into a peace pact. But her soldiers absorbed some of the radicalism—and pacificism—of the Bolsheviki, and this poison is now beginning to react.

The State Department admitted today

The State Department admitted today that there is more than mere German propaganda behind accumulating stories of events pointing to a possible dissolution of the Central Powers.

Its information, while not in all cases verified, shows a tendency whose ultimate result is likely to be the dismemberment of Austria and considerable crumbling of Germany.

News developments of recent days, pointing to the possible dissolution, include:

Poland is becoming an independent nation, which eventually will have part of Austria and Germany.

Recognition of the Czecho-Slovak nation means that territory will be enlarged undoubtedly by portions of Austria and southern Germany.

The south Austrian Jugo-Slavs are anxious to split from Austria, and show symptoms of rebellion against her.

Bayaria and Prussia are unfriendly, and Bayaria may secode from the empire. Baden shows signs of desiring independence.

Bulgaria has had a revolt which
may develop into a serious menace to
the unity of the Central Empires. Authorities declare that recent events are only an indication of what is developing. They suggest that it is untimely to expect an immediate disorganization of the Central Powers.

REPUBLICANS LIKELY TO WIN MONDAY'S MAINE ELECTION BY PERIL TO DYN

The Republicans have displayed very

timent among Democrats. On the other

hand, there are many leading Democrate who have refused to get into the fight

who have refused to get into the fight this year because they arrue that two years hence Republicans will be asked to retain President Wilson, and they will wish to be consistent in their argu-

ment therefor as far as any action they might take at this time would obtain.

"inventions of all sorts were trumpeted Indications Are That G. O. P. Senatorial, Congressional and Hertling's Warning Like The Gazette quotes from a Wolff Gubernatorial Candidates Will Be Returned Bureau dispatch of April 16, which spoke of the enormous supplies of cioth-ing captured in Russia, Italy and north-ern France and which represented the booty in rubber and copper as sufficient to cover the German army's requirein Pine Tree State

Portland, Me., Sept. 7. Maine's full quota of four Congress-men and one of her two United States crats but a shade more. The Republican scraters will be chosen Monday at the biennial State election, besides a Gov-ernor and lesser officers. Senator Fred-erick Hale's sent is not in contest at this time.

Known as the barometric State beause its election precedes all others, incause its election precedes all others, in-terest is nation-wide in Monday's ballot-ing and then the political dopesters watch to see if, indeed, "As goes Maine, so goes the nation." Participation of the United States in the world war has discorted politics just as it has other institutions and conditions and even the most certain-minded prognosticators of previous election years are qualifying their forecasts with "ifs" and "buts' even with voting day so near at hand. even with voting day so near at hand. Looking at the situation from all angles, however, it seems reasonably certain that the United States Senator and three of the four Congressmen will be Republican with the odds fairly strong in favor of a fourth Republican Congressman, a Republican Governor and like party majority in both branches of the State Legislature.

All four Congressional, the Senatorial, the Gubernatorial and the majority of the State legislative seats in contest are now occupied by Republicans and re-elections are sought by the Governor, Senator and the quartet of Congressmen. Senator Bert M. Fernald has Elmer E. Newbert as Democratic opponent. In the first Congressional district

nent. In the first Congressional district Louis B. Goodall is opposed by Lucius B. Swett; in the second district Wallace II. White, grandson of the late Senator William P. Frye, is opposed by former Congressman Daniel J. McGillicuddy; in the third district Edward Chase opposes John A. Peters; and in the fourth district Ira G. Hersey is opposed by Leon G. C. Brown. Governor Carl E. Milliker is opposed by Bertrand G. McIntyre Only two parties are represented this year, the Socialists and Prohibitionists

Little Apparent Interest There is little apparent interest in politics here in Maine, thousands of men of voting age are with the colors and that united with adoption of a new variation of the Australian ballot has brought about a perplexing condition for party leaders and political forecasters o cope with.
Stickers are barred under the new

form of ballot, and voters may check each candidate for whom he wishes to vote. This means a falling off in straight ballots affecting State officials more that congressional candidates. Governor Mil-liken has made many firm triends among the Democrats, but also has made ene-mies in his own party, enemies whill neglect to vote for him, even if they do not double the effect of their cus no not double the effect of their cui by checking the name of his rival. Re-publican reinsmen, for this reason, ar-making every effort to get out a big Republican vote. Republican vote, so that the Maine Republican marginal strengt

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Franchise Reform By GEORGE RENWICK

Special Cable to Evening Public Leader Copyright, 1918, by New York Times On Amsterdam, Sept. The importance and gravity of Covon Hertling's speech, in which he was ed the Prussian reactionaries that abdelay in passing the Prussian franching reform measure might have serious results for the crown and the dynamous fully recognized by the German press. sufficient recommendation for re-election of the party's candidates. Many Democrats hopeful of electing, at best, only their gubernatorial and Second District congressional candidates, are outspoken in argument that this Republican slogan is a trap sprung by National Chairman Will H. Hayes to influence patriotic sentiment among Democrats.

press.

The reactionaries are working to arrive at a compromise which be acceptable to the Government representative of the Prussian house in the negotiations is Baron was Schorlemer, a determined opponent of the reform, so the general belief is that the bill will be gerrymandered in some sort of way to which the Government will agree, and that the measure will be passed with such a pale complexion that the trusters will be satisfied. the junkers will be satisfied.

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