GERMANS JOIN REDS ON VOLGA

Capture of Kazan by Re-en- ordered to get out of the sallent in exforced Soviet Army

Is Reported MASSING FOR DRIVE An Austrian regimental commander Heinie,

While Teutons Plan Campaign brought no reply. in East Terrorism Sweeps Russia

Germans

By the United Press London, Sept. 18.-German regulars on this front had not been confirmed have joined the Bolshevik troops along and need not be taken seriously. the Volga River, according to a distatch Our attack came three days later received from Vladivostok today. ti is and our engineer officers who combed believed that a serious operation is pend- out the salient tell me that plebty

Bolshevik troops have recaptured Ka- the Germans left in the greatest zan, according to dispatches today from haste. Valuable maps and documents

ers, prominent Polish aptriots, have been executed for participation in a revolution against the Bolsheviki, according to Moscow dispatches received via Stockholm today.

REIGN OF TERROR SWEEPING RUSSIA

Washington, Sept. 18 .- A real reign of terror has been instituted in Boishevik Russia by the Soviet Government, seconding to a telegram received by the State Department through a neutral Lives of Allied nationals are in the greatest peril. The condition of the Russian themselves is indescribably Some concern is felt here for ey of Acting Consul General at Moscow, who is "detained"

the safe'y of Acting Consul General Poole, at Moscow, who is "detained" by the Bolsheviki. The State Denartment of disclore whether Mr. Poole actually is under arrest.

There has been conted a new institution of execution called the Extraordinary Commission Against Counter-Revolutions. This commission has carried on since last May a campaign of terror, and through its instrumentality thousands of persons have been shot to death without any semblance of a trial

FOE'S SOLDIERS WANT PEACE

Captives Downcast When Americans Say War Will Continue

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press and want to mix it with the boche.

With the American Army on the LorBut meawhile they are not worrying with the American Army on the Lorraine Front. Sept. 18.—German and Austrian prisoners taken in the recent advance by the Americans in the recent advance by the Americans in the recent advance by the Austrian peace suggestion when the news reached the camps where they were taken after their capture. They made no effort to conceat their discouragement when assured by the American softers that peace is a long way off unless Germany is willing and a third was turning over sheets of music. The songster was private Albert D. Barber, of Sacrameto; the pianist was Harry B. Adamson, of Kansas City, Kan; while indicate a lack of harmony between the Austrians and Germans, and reflect the lowered invaries of the Central Powers. The prisoners in conversation show that they realize the hopelessness of success and their belief that they are fighting for some object which to them is apparently not clear.

Irdividually the captured men are in good condition. They are well clothed, well fed and healthy.

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GERMAN RESERVES RUSHED TO AMERCAN ARMY FRONT

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discloses the interesting fact that when the German regiments were ordered to get out of the salient in exportance of the salient in exp boys were arguing over the visability of sampling a barrel of pickles that the boche had left hind. such order was given to the Austrians.

for more ammunition

That the Germans did not have

claims is indicated by a captured

order dated September 9, which said

that reports of an American attack

of evidence was found to show that

Another order said that the Americans

an iron cross and pictures of the Kaiser and Hindenburg on them. Two

silver forks with Hindenburg's like-ness engraved on the handles had been

Use Weeds for Food

was the cheapest she could get under the prevailing high prices in Berlin.

The Americans are in a high fettle

food, adding:

and when the Americans attacked While off the job our soldiers are south of Fresnes the Austrians put just boys, but when they are fighting they are a very serious proposition for up the only fight in the whole salient. said that repeated requests sent to the

A German major write to his wife:
"These young Americans attack just like they were playing their football games. Nothing halts them and they That the Germans did not have such advance information about the wastled of four years of this, are no match for these youngsters, who don't know enough to be afraid."

In the captured documents is a very formal notice signed "Withelm," calling on all good Germans to mourn eight days the death of "our brave and illustrious ally, the Sultan of Turkey."

geant and poking fun at our sudden ambassador of which to Germany concern for the welfare of the negro. Joffe Germany made this peace by Another order said that the Americans to the Siberian troops.)

Amsterdam reports that General Alexieff has taken the offensive against the Bolsheviki near Blagovenhoensk. His forces consist of a number of Cossacks and strong detachments of White Control of White Control of the Comman general quarticipation of the Siberian troops.)

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love of the Kaiser and the country. The Germans have thrift stamps These are bought and pasted in books much as in America. The book is adorned with a picture of two German soldiers holding aloft the Kaiser's erown before a glowing sun of stores. The shortage of paper in German is not substantiated in the discovery that used by the general. The general had electric lights and call buttons and an elaborate assortment of food. The haste of his flight is shown by the fact that he left behind two cases three divisions while in the St. Minle salient published their own newspaper. The material was furnished largely from Berlin, giving stories of German successes and of terrible conditions in Allied countries, England and France were represented as starving. Italy worn out, and America filled with England and In the office of this same luxurious general were found large numbers of copies of a namphlet for distribution draft riots. One long story that Yankee gold has been able to sow discor damong the German workers.

among the soldiers, telling them how to use weeds for food. There was a recipe for making soup from nettles and salad from sorrel, and many other service is good, obtaining a French recipes of the same sort. At the bottom the leaflet said that the soldiers should develop the use of weeds for.

They had very good information as They had very good information as to the time of arrival of American divisions in France, and have them "This will be valuable after the Captured letters said that the Amerclassified as to ability much as would class them after having seen all their fighting. One division, which already has made itself famous, is

icans were in the war as a sporting proposition and regarded it as a hig picnic, and regretted that they did not cast their lot with the Germans, and expressed wonder that the Americans watched most closely Some of the documents show that in did not pick a winner and side with the Kaiser. One letter from an offi-cer's wife took him to task for remonstrating with her for asking for 700 marks for a new dress, saying that the last three months the German command has disbanded 108 infantry battations to fill up depleted ranks.

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GERMANY WROTE RUSSIAN PEACE

Berlin's Puppets Represented Soviets in Brest-Litovsk Negotiations

DOUBLE · CROSS LENINE

Teutons Tricked Bolshevik Heads Who Sold Out Own Government

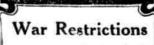
the revelations of the relation of Lenine and Trotzky to the collapse of Russia. "Germany made its Russian peace The amount of German propaganda "Germany made its Russian peace astounding and is mainly devoted to with its own pupper government, the be little America. A thousand words the covered to an incident where the War Department punished an officer than the foreign minister for discrimination against a negro serior of which was Leon Trotzky, and the Pekin. Siberian troops are retiring in good order, it was stated. (Kazan was reported several days ago to have fallen were left behind, as well as the behind, as well as the whereas "in America 4000 negroes upon the Russian people as punishment had been burned on function of the ambition of its tools in sacking that America could not will the result of the maximum to the peace harder upon the Russian people as punishment for the welfare of the negro. Joffe Germany made this peace harder upon the Russian people as punishment for the welfare of the negro. Joffe Germany made this peace harder upon the Conclusion of this argument is to become too powerful and in hoping to become too powerful and in hoping for a little while not only that Russia would be delivered over to them, but

"But their eraffiness was a toy in the hands of rough German force. Germany was actually double-crossing them by negotiating with the Ukrain an Rula at the moment they dreamed they were cicking Germany.

Germany, however, did not discard the Bolshevik leaders, recognizing their further use in the German world cam-paign for internal disorganization in the them to the ilimited inland province which Great Russia proper has now

public as noon as Trotzky's spec-tacular device of 'No peace-no war' failed, always was for peace on any German terms. He dominated the situation thereafter and coceded everything that Germany asked Nor did Troixky cease to continue to obey the German orders delivered to him both by General Hoffman, at Brest 4. Hovsk and at Petrograd, directly be the Russian division of the German gen eral staff, which was scated in Pe grad itself from Nevember, and white was still there in full operation when eft Monday, March 4, the day the Petrograd received polification the peace had been signed at Breat-Litevs

or the Russian and German delegations. "Trotzky therefore, gosts rightlinder the accusation of having stages his theatrical scene as a ciumax to th Russian disorganization desired by the many. The actual order he gave wa for the immediate demobilization of the Washington, Sept 18. Russian army, leaving the German army unopposed.



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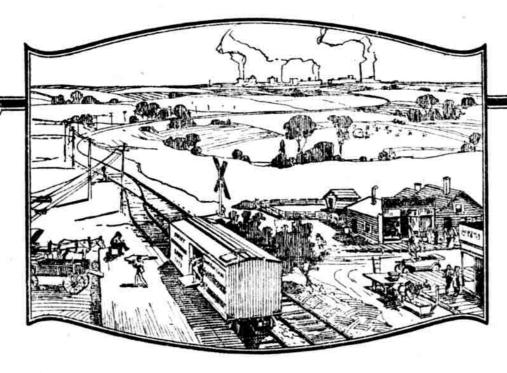


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One, two or three skirts of a style, so the price is less than it would ordinarily be. All are simple, tailored skirts of wood pop lin, black or navy blue chuddah black taffeta and some pretty plaid woolens. All of these skirts are cut on straight lines, and a number show pleats; others have smart pockets and wide girdles.



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There's no lack of variety in these new and inexpensive hats so bright and gay. Little toques with perky air and larger hats with shirred brims and good lines are to be had in the soft, becoming autumn col orings-blues, browns, greens, purples, reddish shades and, of course, black.

Hundreds of hats of high quality are here at \$3, \$3.75 and \$4.85.

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Warm Outing Flannel

Mothers are already beginning to ask for this heavily fleeced flannel to make the children's petticoats, night clothes and the like. A good quality, prettily striped, is 27 inches wide, at 35c a yard. (Central)

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(Central)

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The newest things that will make Autumn and

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Lace Neckwear Imitation filet lace collars in many pretty pat-terns are \$1 to \$2.50. Imitation filet collar and cuff sets are \$1.50 to

Dainty net collars trimmed with real Irish lace are \$1.25 to \$3.50.

Pretty styles aplenty



A Half Dozen New Satin Frocks All Wear \$16.50 Price-Tags

Six attractive models of lustrous satin have just been unpacked.

They are in navy or light blue, black, brown or burgundy, showing a variety of styles, all with overskirts and most all with dainty white vestees to brighten them. For trimming they depend upon pretty buttons, beading, fringe and ruffling. Two styles are sketched.

And a Word About New Suits and Coats Two remarkably good models at \$29.75 are

worth telling about. The first is of sturdy tweed in mixed gray and brown colorings: the jacket is enade with big pockets, is belted and is lined with peau de cygne. The skirt is gathered across the back and has slot pockets. The second is of wool poplin in navy or black, with an inlaid velvet collar and belted back. The pockets are tucked and trimmed

Two Coats of Pompom

One is in Burgundy or taupe; the other is in Burgundy, taupe and brown. Both have generous pockets, belts and wide collars of self material, and both are lined throughout with Sgured silk. \$29.75 and \$30.

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tiful hues.

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Special

A nightgown of soft white nainsook has square neck trimmed with lace and embroidery, as are also the sleeves. \$1.25.

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Skirts that are 18 and 30 inches long, are made of attractive dark plaid serge, prettily pleated and

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Tan raincoats for girls of 10 years to 16 are made with four pockets and with belts. They have

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Gingham School Frocks

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back. \$13.50.



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