

70,000 INDIAN VETERANS, REINFORCE BRITISH ARMY IN TRENCHES OF THE AISNE

Colonial Possessions of that port. **Great Britain**

WERE WELCOMED-

Princes

WITH JUBILATION

seilles-Are Officered To the East, to help win the battles of Great Extent by Indian

ARIS, Oct. 5 .- Seventy thousand terminable line of steamships crept Indian troops have reinforcea before the adjacent islands.

taking part in the decisive phase of long expected ships with the Indian the great battle of the Aisne.

Although these troops arrived on Tuesday, Sept. 29, it was not until the first of the month that the censor would allow the fact to be made known.

The seventy thousand Indian soldiers, who were brought into the war zone through the port of Marseilles, comprise the flower of the defensive forces of the British Empire's great colonial possession.

reserve territorials and men of the gray in "war paint" glided to her auxiliary service of the North of moorings, the Indian troops poured France, who were withdrawn from on deck, all anxious to look upon the that section at the time of the Ger- strange land before them. man invasion, have been granted tem "Every road within a mile of the porary furloughs. The arrival of the docks was soon filled with French, Indian reinforcements has enabled who watched with interest the dethe Government to take this action. barkation of the dark-skinned war-The great fighting ability of the riors. Hour after hour the fighting Indian troops may make it possible men poured upon the land, glad for for them to decide the battle. Al- a chance to stretch their legs and though their exact position on the feel the solid earth beneath them. line is not known, it is believed they after their long journey from India. have been posted near the British, "The French soldiers crowded who have been opposing that section around their oriental allies and beof the German army lying north of gan at once to make them feel at the Aisne, near its confluence with home. The Indians grinned in apthe Oisne. Nearly three weeks of preciation at the courtesies shown constant fighting, varied with terrific to them, their white teeth gleaming cannonades and bayonet charges, against the brown of their faces. have worn out the troops on both "The Indians were dressed in sides, until now the human equation khaki, most of them wearing short figures as an important factor. It is the phase which makes the England wear. Many wore puttees, arrival of fresh soldiers for the Al- and nearly all wore heavy turbans."

lies so important. Although it has been reported that the German line has been strengthened with fresh troops, militia men here are at a loss to understand where they could come from.

An official despatch from a point on the Oise, said that a lull had fallen in the German bombardment. This could be attributed to two things: (1) A change of position; (2) lack of ammunition.

A Violent Offensive

While most of the interest has been directed toward "the western end of the battle line, where the French have been striving valiantly to surround and cut off the German right flank, official information shows that the French, at the eastern end of the line, are pursuing a violent of fensive movement against the wornout Germans. The French force, which is pushing through the valley of the river Mao, has been success-

ful so far in overcoming the resistance of the Germans.

The French have hailed the Indian troops with jubilation and the spectacular appearance of these bronzed infantrymen and troopers from the Far East has excited general admiration.

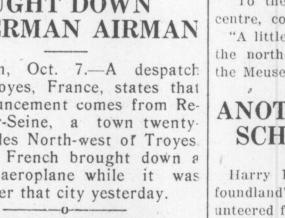
The Indian soldiers are dressed in a uniform that is partly Occidental and partly oriental. They wear khaki and turbans, but the garb of some of the officers is almost wholly native.

The troops comprise two infantry divisions and four brigades of caval-

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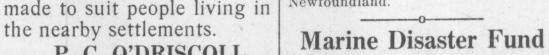
Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, of Vancouver, was again elected general superintendent with the proviso that his term of office be for the next eight years.

Was Voted Down.



Fall of Tsing Tau **Reported Imminent**

Tokio, Oct. 6.—Operations at Tsing | oct7.3i Tau have entered upon their last



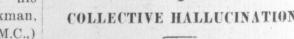
Newfoundland.

brother (Mr. Thos. Jackman, H.M.C.,)

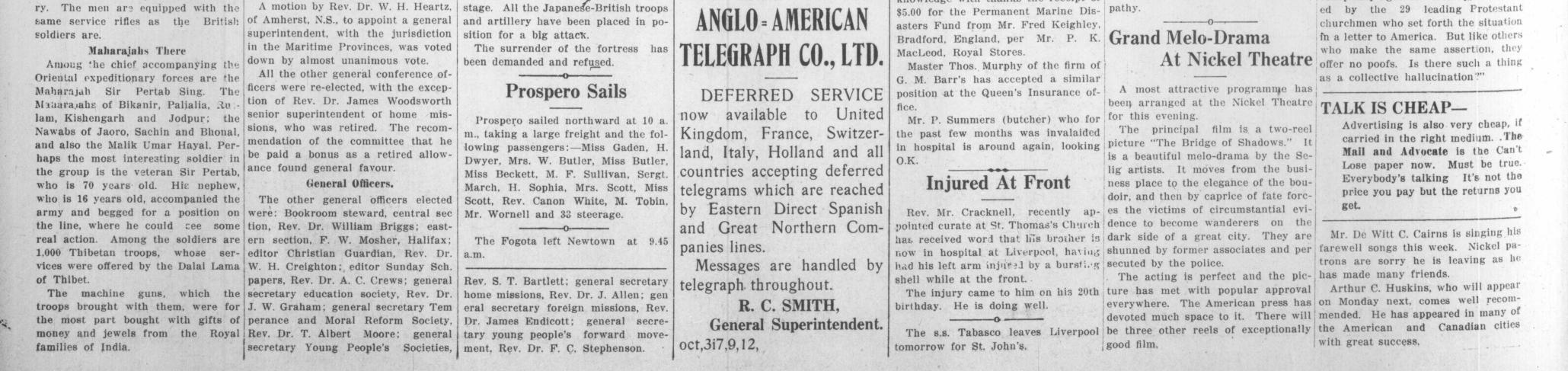
children to mourn the loss of a hus- sisting arrest. band and father; to these and his

mother, Mrs. Capt. Wm. Jackman,

COLLECTIVE HALLUCINATION



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