

GERMANS BEGIN NEW OFFENSIVE MOVEMENT IN NORTH EASTERN FRANCE

INDIAN TROOPS BEAR HARSHIPS IN TRENCHES WITHOUT A MURMUR

Fighting Nobly and Weather Conditions Don't Bother Them —By Night Bayonet Charges Quickly Recover Ground Lost in Daytime—Germans Drop Leaflets from Aeroplane Announcing Sheik-Ul-Islam Has Proclaimed Holy War, but Pamphlets Fall into Hands of White Soldiers.

London, Nov. 23.—The life of the Indian troops in the trenches is described in a bulletin from the front which was issued by the official press bureau tonight: "Nothing sensational has happened in the Indian lines," says the bulletin. "There has been trenching, counter-trenching and a good deal of hand-to-hand fighting, but no Gurkha regiment has penetrated behind the German lines and blown up a powder magazine. "The reports say that the Germans have not attacked the Indian trenches as desperately as they have the other parts of the line, and have been repelled without difficulty. When the Germans have captured an Indian trench it has invariably been recaptured, usually at night with the bayonet. Despite the cold weather, the health of the Indians is better than that of the white soldiers who accompanied them from India. While feeling the hardships of the trenches acutely, they have not complained. "The officers of the Indians are extraordinarily well informed regarding the war. In describing German attempts to seduce the Indians, the reports say that the operator of a Taube aeroplane threw down over the trenches many leaflets, bearing the announcement by a German professor that Sheik-Ul-Islam had proclaimed a holy war. All the leaflets fell into the hands of white soldiers who were puzzled by them. "Two Indians were creeping towards a German trench on a scouting expedition one night, when a searchlight was thrown upon one of them. He was quick witted enough to realize that no ordinary resource would save his life, says the report. He immediately rose to his feet and advanced saluting to the German trench. Its occupants ceased to fire, disconcerted. "The Indian by signs indicated that he wanted to kill the British, and as a result a luxurious night in the German lines. In the morning, on making signs that he could bring other Indians, he was allowed to return to his own side. He was promoted for his exploit.

BERLIN CLAIMS TO BE CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS IN EASTERN AREA

Berlin, Nov. 24 (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.)—The following information was given out today by the official press bureau: "While an eventual victory for the Teutonic allies in the eastern theatre of the war is expected as confidently as ever, official reports from the German and Austrian military headquarters make it appear that a decision will not be reached as soon as had been expected. The final result has been delayed by the advance of new Russian forces from Warsaw. "The Austrians announce that they have abandoned to superior hostile forces several passes in the Carpathians. "The Russian troops which are in-

vesting Przemysl have been driven back by a sortie and are not within range of the cannon of the forts. "The Russians who crossed the lower Danube are not able to proceed farther. The tremendous extent of the battle now raging in the east is apparent from the fact that contests are now in progress along a front extending over 400 miles, between the positions on the extreme north and south. "No important reports have been received recently from Serbia, from the scene of the Turkish operations, or from the western theatre of war. "There was a light snowfall in Berlin early this morning and the temperature fell to below zero centigrade.

DIED.
BANKS—At San Antonio, Texas, on Nov. 21, Theodore H. Banks, leaving his wife and one daughter, one brother, J. W. Banks, and two sisters, Mrs. J. McE. Morrison of this city, and Mrs. Frances M. Weaver of Hope, Maine, U. S. A.
TUCKER—In this city on Monday, the 23rd inst., Joseph John Tucker, aged eighty-two years.
Notice of funeral later.
COATES—At Sussex, November 23, William Hiram Coates, aged ninety-six years.
Funeral from his late residence, Lower Cove, Wednesday, 25th inst. one o'clock. Interment at Smith's Creek.

We Have Waited

for the "nip" and "tans" of winter to get in the air. Now that it's here, we are ready—as we've never been before—too wash your woolen. We can please any man or woman, no matter how good or fine they may be. We positively guarantee not to shrink them or make them hard. Give us a trial. Phone 58.

Ungar's Laundry

Dyeing and Carpet Cleaning Works, LTD

Money-Saving Fur Sale

PRICES ONLY 2-3 OF WHAT RETAILERS ASK

MINK MARMOT FURS	
Throws	\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 to \$8.00
Fancy Throws	\$4.25, \$6.00
Stoles	\$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$8.00
Muffs	\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6 to \$10
Other Neck Furs	\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 up

Magee Limited Wholesale 30 Charlotte St.

TOBACCO FOR THE SOLDIERS WHEN SHE HIT GERMAN MINE

Collection on West Side by Mrs. James E. Cowan.

The Manchester Line steamship Manchester Mariner arrived in port yesterday afternoon. The ship was docked at the L. C. R. berth and will begin to discharge general cargo this morning. Her officers say they had much rough weather during the voyage to St. John, but no damage was done. Among the crew on the ship is A. W. Millerman, ship's carpenter. Mr. Millerman was carpenter of the Manchester Commerce some weeks ago, when that steamship, bound from the old country to Montreal, ran into a German mine off the coast of Ireland and was destroyed with loss of life. Mr. Millerman yesterday afternoon told of his most dangerous experience. He said that the ship ran into the mine about a quarter of two o'clock in the afternoon. There was a great explosion, and it was seen that the ship was doomed. At the time he was on the forward deck and the shock was so great that it bounced him up in the air. There was an attempt to launch the boats and while one of the life boats was being swung over the side the carpenter went overboard. The sea was very rough at the time but he was picked up into the lifeboat. A short time after that the big ship went under and he and the survivors drifted about for 14 hours when they were picked up and taken by a trawler to Inishtrahol on the north coast of Ireland. The survivors were then taken to Fleetwood. Carpenter Millerman did not remain idle long for he was given a position on board the Manchester Mariner. He says that it only took the Commerce about seven minutes to sink after she struck the mine. Mr. Millerman was the only one of the Commerce crew who reshipped after the disaster on a ship bound to Canada.

GERMANS HAD WRONG IDEA OF BRITISH, BERLIN NEWSPAPER MAN SAYS

Berlin, Nov. 24.—An earnest warning against under-estimation of the British troops, such as has been customary with a certain section of the German press, is sent home by a well known Berlin newspaper man who is serving as first lieutenant with a regiment facing the British forces near Ypres. "The British often lay out dummy trenches, setting up tripmines or cloths of earth to deceive us. The firing line taking full advantage of cover, lies so far in front or behind these trenches that it suffers very little from our fire, directed against the supposed trenches. It often happened that we came under heavy infantry and machine gun fire from the edge of a wood returned the fire, and stormed the wood, to find only when we entered that the defenders were in the tree tops, not on the ground. "As to tactics, I often followed British patrols for some distance with the glass, and so far as I could see they missed none of the fine points of the game, adopted for that cannot always be said of our patrols. "In night fighting, the enemy often follows tactics new to us, it is our rule in night fighting to refrain from shooting, if possible, but to use the bayonet and to shoot, in any case, only when it is light enough to aim. The allies, on the contrary, have in many instances adopted for artillery fire, the same principle as for artillery fire, namely that of strewing a certain area by night with fire.

CARD OF THANKS
On behalf of my family and myself I desire to express through the columns of The Standard our deepest thanks to all those who so kindly sympathized with the recent bereavement which befel our home circle by the death of my father. Signed C. J. McLaughlin.

HEARING IS RESTORED TO DEAF

Without Mechanical or Artificial Hearing Devices, Deaf Hear With Their Own Ears. A Wonderful English Discovery.

Thousands of people suffering from catarrhal deafness or poor hearing, who have tried specialists, advertised treatments, artificial ear drums, ear phones, and vibrators and various mechanical appliances with no success have at last regained themselves to a "world of silence" thinking that nothing can ever restore to them their normal hearing. Yet their case is not hopeless. A remarkable scientific treatment discovered a little more than a year ago in England is making people hear after years of deafness and is also unequalled for quickly stopping the distressing head noises that are so often the companions of defective hearing. This discovery is called Parmit and has attracted widespread notice throughout Europe where reports of the remarkable results it has given to deaf people have come in by the hundred.

THE WEATHER

Early Frost and Snow Not Regarded as Abnormal.

The cold weather of the past few days has been regarded by some as too early a foretaste of real winter. The temperatures of twenty degrees minimum and thirty-two maximum, recorded here for the twenty-four hours ending at nine o'clock on Monday evening, and of sixteen and thirty-three degrees respectively up till nine o'clock last night, seem to compare unfavorably with the temperatures for the corresponding days last year, when the figures were thirty-eight degrees minimum and forty-eight maximum on November 23 and thirty-four and forty-four respectively on the following day. The temperatures recorded during the present month, however, as compared with those of the past few years may be regarded as normal. In November last year one and four-tenths of an inch of rain fell with only one-half of an inch of snow. During the present month the precipitation has been three inches of rain and four and one-quarter inches of snow. These conditions are not regarded as abnormal. Northwest to southwest winds with rising temperature are predicted for today.

Black Silk Velvet Hats

Only 98c Each

Another lot of these ultra-stylish creations has just been opened. Their regular factory prices range from \$30 to \$50 a dozen, but we bought them at a big reduction from a manufacturer who has met with light sales since the war, and we pass on to you the benefit of an exceedingly lucky purchase. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY, for the quantity is limited and there is little or no prospect of further supply.

WE ALSO OFFER TODAY —
BLACK SILK PLOUGH SAILORS — Good values at \$3.00 each are offered for Today 95 cents each
BLACK SILK VELVET HATS—Regular \$2.00 and \$3.00 values, for Today 98 cents each
FANCY FEATHERS and OSPREY EFFECTS. Today 25 and 30c each
SILK PLOUGH FLOWERS—Actually worth 75 cents each. Today 25c each

MARR'S THE HOUSE FAMED FOR MILLINERY

1-35 Charlotte Street

WEDDINGS
McCourtie-Doherty.
Miss Mary Genevieve Doherty and Ambrose McCourtie were married at 5 o'clock yesterday morning in St. Peter's church, North End. Rev. Joseph Borgmann, C.S.S.R., administered the sacred rite with nuptial mass. Miss Lena Doherty, the bride's sister, was her assistant, and Thomas Heffernan, of H. M. Cutoms, did the honors for the groom. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a neat tailor made suit of cream serge, with hat to match, and carried a white prayer book. The bridesmaid was very attractive in a grey suit and black hat, with coral trimmings. She carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. and Mr. John Doherty, 183 Bridge street, where a dainty repast was served. The happy couple left on the Boston train for a short honeymoon. The bride's traveling suit was a navy blue broadcloth

with hat to match. The large number of useful and ornamental presents given evidence of the couple's popularity. The associates of the groom in the Globe composing room sent them a handsome Morris chair and a beautiful mahogany table. The bridesmaid and best man received suitable presents from the groom in appreciation of their services.

OBITUARY.
Theodore H. Banks.
One of the St. John fire-fighters of former days passed away on the 21st inst., at San Antonio (Tex.) in the person of Theodore H. Banks. There are many in this city who will remember him, and learn of his death with regret. He leaves his wife, one daughter, one brother, J. W. Banks, and two sisters to mourn. The sisters are Mrs. Doherty, 183 Bridge street, where a J. McE. Morrison of this city and Mrs. Frances M. Weaver, of Hope, Maine. The late W. H. Banks, editor of the Gold Hunter, was a brother of the deceased.

LISTERINE is an antiseptic mouth-wash that should be used after brushing the teeth.



promptly destroys all odors emanating from diseased gums and teeth, and imparts a refreshing sense of cleanliness and purification.

The mouth toilet is incomplete without a thorough rinsing with Listerine. Use it every day.

All Druggists Sell Listerine.

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"FIFTY MEN A DAY"

Wanted for "Our Regiment"

Edward E. Kidder's Famous British War Drama

Five Reels "SHANNON OF THE SIXTH" Five Reels

Based Upon the Sepoy Rebellion in India.

IMPERIAL

Showing—by contrast with present day conditions—how Britain has worked wonders in the Indian Empire.

An historically correct and inspiring reproduction of the awful struggle when the Sepoys rebelled in 1857.

How British bravery and especially the unique heroism of Shannon, added lustre to the nation's record.

A STUNNING FILM-PLAY Employing Over 2,000 People.

MARKING AN EPOCH IN BRITISH HISTORY

Showing—by contrast with present day conditions—how Britain has worked wonders in the Indian Empire.

An historically correct and inspiring reproduction of the awful struggle when the Sepoys rebelled in 1857.

How British bravery and especially the unique heroism of Shannon, added lustre to the nation's record.

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OPERA HOUSE

TODAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT

Thompson Musical Comedy Company PRESENTING

The Follies of the Day

Prices: Nights 10, 20 & 30c. Mat. 10 & 20c

SPECIAL MATINEE FRIDAY AT 2:30

Paris, Nov. 24.—The Armies, in its issue will publish a summary of the operations of the last article was given out in Paris this is as follows: "With the fresh success in the battle of Flanders has come to recite the last sh may be summed up as follows: "The formidable effort by the Germans during to turn our left wing, penetrate it, has resulted. "By this effort the deservingly to make a gain in Ypres; instead he other check to the ch in September. Never to flank us in an acco method, the staff neglected nothing of the front exte River Lys to the sea. (The beginning of the beginning of November of cavalry and two of fifteen army corps.

German Plans
"The Crown Prince eral Von Fabeck, Gerling, and the Duke of stimulate the morale issued several appeal tions.

"We found their or who fell in battle, or prisoners. All these de that it was a questio action against the Ger "It was necessary Dunkirk or to Ypres according to one of the decisive blow yet cred. And this blow delivered with all app through at all cost. It obtain a decision in the ward the adversary on various orders recite that Emperor William animate his soldiers. He had announced to be in Ypres on the fr and everything was p on that date there coed the annexation of "In short, everything for every single thin torious resistance of "To make this resist was necessary for us enemy, forces, and at least sufficient.

"What was then the beginning of October "The Belgian army Antwerp intact, but take part in any man army was leaving. Aims for a field of o north. Transportatio were in supplies occu lays. The army und castlemau did not exte beyond a point south army of General De from this point to Lille.

"Further on we ha torians and maveric General Foch called to take command of the north, to break the wi Reinforcements were him.

"Then for three we reign of the railroad mobile. Day and night being moved by transportation, and time. Divisions and strong numerically enemy, but sustaining spirit, moved into act we were divisions wa about the 20th Oct was outlined as follo from Nieuport to our divisions of infan rines held the railroa Belgian army was re in the rear, to be we were installed alo from here there line east, making in front semi-croche held by French army and on English army.

"The line then dropp the south of Messines forming two segments by the remainder of the and the second by our Corps of Enemy Hal "The German attack first to occupy Dunke us or Bologna. The us and to cut the di tions of the British season.

"All the heavy arti emy brought from An ready to be used agai "Beginning the att the attacks were rep railroad we marched r rolling up the enemy ceeded in crossing t of this stream and dr guards in the flood of see, near Ranscappe nions buried in the m es of German soldier ed.

The Start of the Br "Then the enemy, f to get around our o ed to cut through. "The battle of Ypres, an separate, furious an which the German a units forward in den out counting its loss everything in a fierce object, but the effo "For close on to stood up against rep amiles. Every one o