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RUSSIANS MARCHING THROUGH SNOW IN EAST WHILE FLOODS CAUSE LULL IN FIGHTING IN WEST

GERMANS DRIVEN FROM SHELTER AND MOWED **DOWN BY FRENCH GUNS.**

Eye Witness Gives Graphic Description of Fighting in West Flanders from November 4th to 9th-Enemy's Prodigal Use of Ammunition Failed to Produce Desired Effect -Indian Troops Capture German Trenches

-Reckless Charge on Allies Line by Four Disastrously for Attackers, Half of Whom Fell Before Bayonets of French and British.

London, Nov. 15—The official press bureau has issued the follow-ing account, dated November 10, of the movements of the British force and the French armies in immediate touch with it: "In describing the operations, for the six days from November 4 to 9, it can be said that during that period, the Germans have nowhere along our front made an attack in great force, such as was launched against Ypres at the end of October. What they may be contemplating remains to be seen. Their policy has appeared to be to wear us out by a continual bombardment, intersporsed with local assaults at different colors.

Ha. "As regards their artillery attacks, which have new continued with cessation for days, wonder is aroused as to when this prodigal ex-liture of ammunition will cesse, for it has not produced its obvious-alculated effect of breaking the defince in preparation for an ad-is of their infantry.

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BRITISH HEARTENED BY SUCCESS REPULSE ENEMY'S ATTACKS "So far, the latter have been the chief sufferers from the tactics mployed. On Wednesday, Nov. 4, they renewed the attack east of ypres, but their effort bore no resemblance to those which preceded it, being more in the nature of a demonstration in froce than a serious attempt to drive in our line, and was beaten off with ease. "By then our men had been reinforced, had enjoyed some rest, and had had time to improve their trenches in different ways. More-ore, the consciousness that they had repelled one great effort of the source of our guns and made some progress in spite of the heavy fire brought to bear on them from the enemy's massed batteries. On our centre all was quiet. "On the right our indian troops scored a success by capturing and filling in some trenches in which the enemy had established himself, why fifty yards from our lines, und er cover of some heavy artillery worght up after dark.

"On our extreme left one of our the Germans have gained in this dire owlizer batteries, whole fire was be-tion has so far proved a somewh barren acquisition. It is so expose its first target a farm from which that it proves a death trap for the troops, and they can derive no a antry. It scored a hit at the first ound and knocked out the machine French Aeroplanes Destroy Forts.

was another building, from Lille. the Germans were driven, and the in the caught in the open by fifth. One of our heavy batteries as m MONCTON MAN STORM PUTS

Czar's Army, Clad in Sheepskin Jackets, Continue Advance Against s Army, Clad in Sheepskin Jackets, Continue Advance Against Enemy's Positions— Floods in West Flanders bring New Hard ships to Men in the Trenches and brings Lull in Fighting - Germans Driven Back in Attempt to Cross Canal Near Dixmude and Allies Take Several Strategic Positions - Raw Recruits in Enemy's Ranks Show Great Bravery - Russian Campaign in East Prussia Going Favorably for Russians-Battle on Which Decision in East May Hinge is Impending.

-London, Nov. 16, 10.13 p. m.—Today has been one of he most uneventful in the history of the war, as far as great esults are concerned. The coming winter has partly paralyzed the movements of the troops, both in the east and the

The Russians on the border of East Prussia are reported to be marching through snow, which is their natural element, clad in sheep skin jackets, similar to those which the Japan-Hundred of Most Daring Germans Ended ese first wore in Manchuria. Blizzards have swept the trenches in Belgium and Northern France and brought great suffering to the wounded, as well as to the men in the fields. A large area of West Flanders, around Dixbude ,has been

A large area of West Flanders, around Dixbude ,has been flooded by the heavy rains and is no mans land for fighting. The French and German reports of today are contra-dictory, as regards the progress of their armies in the west yesterday. Berlin says there was only slight activity be-cause of the snow storm. Paris announces that the Germans in attempting to cross the canal near Dixmude were thrown back, that the Allies re-captured several strategic points, and repulsed two German attacks southeast of Ypres, and "entirely destroyed" a German regiment south of Bixs-choote. hoote

An observer with the British army, who furnishes the newspaper reports from the front, announces that the German attempts to batter a wedge through the British lines have greatly decreased in force dur-ing the past few days, and that they bear no semblance to the attacks in great force launched against Ypres at the end of October. They are, he adds, more in the nature of demonstrations in force, than serious

The writer pays high tribute to the bravery of raw German youths and untrained men of middle age, who, he says, do not hesitate to march against the trained British troops.

ALLIES HAVE MORE THAN ACCOMPLISHED THEIR AIM

If the Germans have abandoned their repeated furious battering ram efforts, their failure to thrust back the Allie's lines and reach Cal-als will, from the Allies' point of view, constitute a distinct victory for the Allies, since, it is asserted, they have not tried nor were they ex-pected to accomplish anything more than to hold their own on the de-

Petrograd reports that the Russian campaign is developing favor-ably in East Prussia. From other sources, the inhabitants of that coun-try are said to be beginning to flee before the menace of a second inva-sion. On the Polish frontier, and in Galicia, two enormous armies are massing for a battle which may decide the fortunes of the war in the east

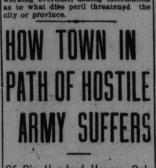
The possibility is being discussed that the Austrians may abando cow without defence, rather than submit the city to a destructiv Cracow without bombardment.

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Proved Very Satisfactory-Citizens Thought German

Citizens Thought German Invasion Imminent. Toronto, Nov. 16.—At the request of the Militia Department, as suggested by the British War Office, a test mobi likation of the infantry regiments of the Toronto garrison was held this afternoon and the promptiese with which the new second wine, a test mobi likation of the infantry regiments of the Toronto garrison was held this afternoon and the promptiese with which the new second with the trist he constrained without a tristed the cristia as "like constrained without a tristed the cristia as "like constrained without a fiers: the inevitable spy system second the or one and by 300 pr s. 1,432 of the available 2,500 mer siderable excitement in the city, and number of tumors of imminent. The mobilization order caused cor-nation and proclamation for a lengthy campaism. The tell the tend of the war. Collect from the Kaiser. The the disc were for a whith the end of the war. Collect from the Kaiser. The holdse, the Labor member, for the the peril threatenged the to the how at disc peril threatenged the to the mean spaper offices were for a whith working evertime, asking information as to what dise peril threatenged the constantion is the section of the section of the threat to the mean spaper offices were for a whith the trist of the mean threatenged the threatenged the threatenge the proposal. The Mark Bealevel the trist National to the mean spaper offices were for a whith the the peril threatenged the to the mean shite peril threatenged the to the mean spaper offices were for a whith the the peril threatenged the to the mean shife house that the government, the proposal. The Mark Bealevel the peril threatenged the to the mean spaper offices were for a whith the tend of the wark the peril threatenged the to the mean shife house the proposal. The mean shife constant the peril threatenge the to the mean sh



British Parliament Without Dissenting Voice Votes 225 Million Pounds and Another Million Men-Part of Vote For Loans To The Dominions-and Part For Belgians -War Costing England \$5,000,000 a Day -Press Censorship Discussed-Kitchener Has Scheme For Better Pay For Officers of Lower Rank.

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nightfall had recovered all the losi ground. A Prench attack on two vil-ground. The view of the sease which had been shelled on Thursday, made considerable progress enemy had captured, and of ridge close by, were mbarded by British and lifery from the high ground at. The effect of the car-is villages under fire were bescured from view by the unsting shells, and resembl-of volcances belching fire an cd church tower, and ged remains of a few houses would emerge for a moment again blotted out in a pall

"Slightly farther to the south figh ing continued with unabated fury, an resulted in gains to our allies. About four hundred of the enemy advances from the source of the second second

ry. Against a suitable ted. A tremendous store of the French 7.5 maintained by both si literally ter tion, the allies pouring all along the ridge fa foole, the ground which

Shepperd Cuthbertson of Royal German Airship Badly Dam-Canadian Regiment, Victim aged - Collapsed Aftern of Cycle Accident. Gaining Home Territory.

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 16.—Shepperd uthbertson, of this city tonight re-elved a telegram informing him that is son, Allen A., a corporal with the oyal Canadian Regiment at Kings-on, Bermuda, had been killed in a ycle accident. Corporal Cuthbertson as 27 years of age.

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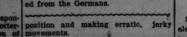
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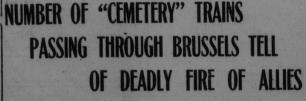
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ces by shells, or burned, mostly burn ed. Sermalze, which is 17 miles eas northeast of Vitry-Le-Francois, was or the battle line of 120 miles chosen by General Joffre for the French stand it was under shell fire when th French occupied the place, again when the Germans held it, and when it hay between the two armies. This went or for five days. The frightened inhabi-tants lived in the cellars until the tumbling ruins began to choke the entrances. Then the Germans, with

Amsterdam, Nov. 16, (via London, 4.42 p.m.).—The Telegraf learns from Maestricht, Holland, that yesterday a badly damased dirigible airship flew over Limburg, Holland, coming from the direction of Belgium. It was evi-dent that the airship had been dam-aged, either by artillery fire or a storm. When over Maestricht the air-hip demember.



"The crew was clinging to lines to save themselves from being thrown out. The airship was badly denown in the rear, but



Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 16, via which we call cemetery trains, full of Paris, 3.20 p. m.—The National Swiss piled up dead soldiers, continue to ar-today publishes a long letter from a rive from the front. They contain bun-Swiss who is doing Red Crass work at dies of dead; that is, four bodies tied fruussels. An extract from the letter number of German wounded here is unimaginable. Trains, Brussels."

