

BRITISH ROUT HUNS ON 32-MILE FRONT

Troops Push Forward From 4 to 6 Miles and City of Cambrai Is Menaced.

5000 GERMANS CAPTURED

Smash Takes Place on Line From St. Quentin North to River Scarpe, and Hindenburg Line Falls—Huns Surprised.

(Continued From First Page.)

Benavits and Lateau wood after stiff fighting. English rifle regiments and light infantry captured La Valenciennes and the formidable defenses on the spur known as Welsh ridge. Other English county troops stormed the village of Ribecourt and fought their way through Couillet wood.

Highland territorial battalions crossed the Grand Havine and entered Pleisquies, where fierce fighting took place. The West Riding territorials captured Havincourt and the German trench systems north of the village, while the Ulster Battalions, covering the latter's left flank, moved northwards up the west bank of the Canal Du Nord.

Advance Is Continued.

Later in the morning our advance was continued and rapid progress was made at all points. English, Scottish, Irish and Welsh Battalions secured the crossings on the Canal at Masnières and captured Marcegnin and Neuf wood.

The West Riding troops, who had taken Havincourt made remarkable progress east of the Canal Du Nord, storming the village of Grandcourt and Annex and with the Ulster troops operating to the west of the canal, carried the whole German line northward to the Epineux-ambrose road.

West Lancashire territorials broke into the enemy's positions east of Epineux and Welsh troops have captured important sections of the Hindenburg line between Bullecourt and Fontaine Les Croisilles.

The number of prisoners, guns and material captured cannot yet be estimated.

Heavy Rain Falling.

The spell of fine, dull weather which favored our progress for the last attacks broke early yesterday, a heavy rain fell during the night and the weather is now stormy.

The British drive covers a part of the field of last year's offensive on the Somme and the section of the Arras battle front south of Arras. The British center in this thrust is nearly opposite Cambrai, the important German base and railway center, from which the British line on the Epineux-Cambrai road was about nine miles distant as it had stood for several months past.

The main force of the push just launched is apparently aimed at Cambrai, along this road. What is known as the Hindenburg line was established by the German command last Spring when the famous "strategic retreat" on the Somme front was carried out. It was a supposedly impregnable barrier.

Line Not Impregnable.

The British and French, however, showed in the Arras battle last Spring and in the French drive on the Aisne front that the line was by no means a bar to their progress and serious inroads were made upon it in various attacks on both these fronts. No definite break, however, sufficient to permit the penetration of a large force which could do much for the field operations had ever been effected.

The British movement in its early phases gives the appearance of being the most ambitious that has been undertaken by them on the western front since the creation of their new armies gave them the power to strike effective blows. The attack came almost without warning, the only preliminary symptoms being a series of somewhat elaborate trench raids.

Even the rather extensive operations in this sector reported last night by the British War Office, which the German staff announced it had taken measures to meet, gave a hint that a push in any such force or over such a wide extent of front was in prospect.

Tentons Are Surprised.

There has been little speculation over the possibility of a British attack in force on the western front this Fall in any area other than the Flanders, where the main British effort for several months past has been expanded. Even here the lateness of the season and the fact that these had been largely drawn from the Russian front, where the collapse of the Russian military machine had made it unnecessary

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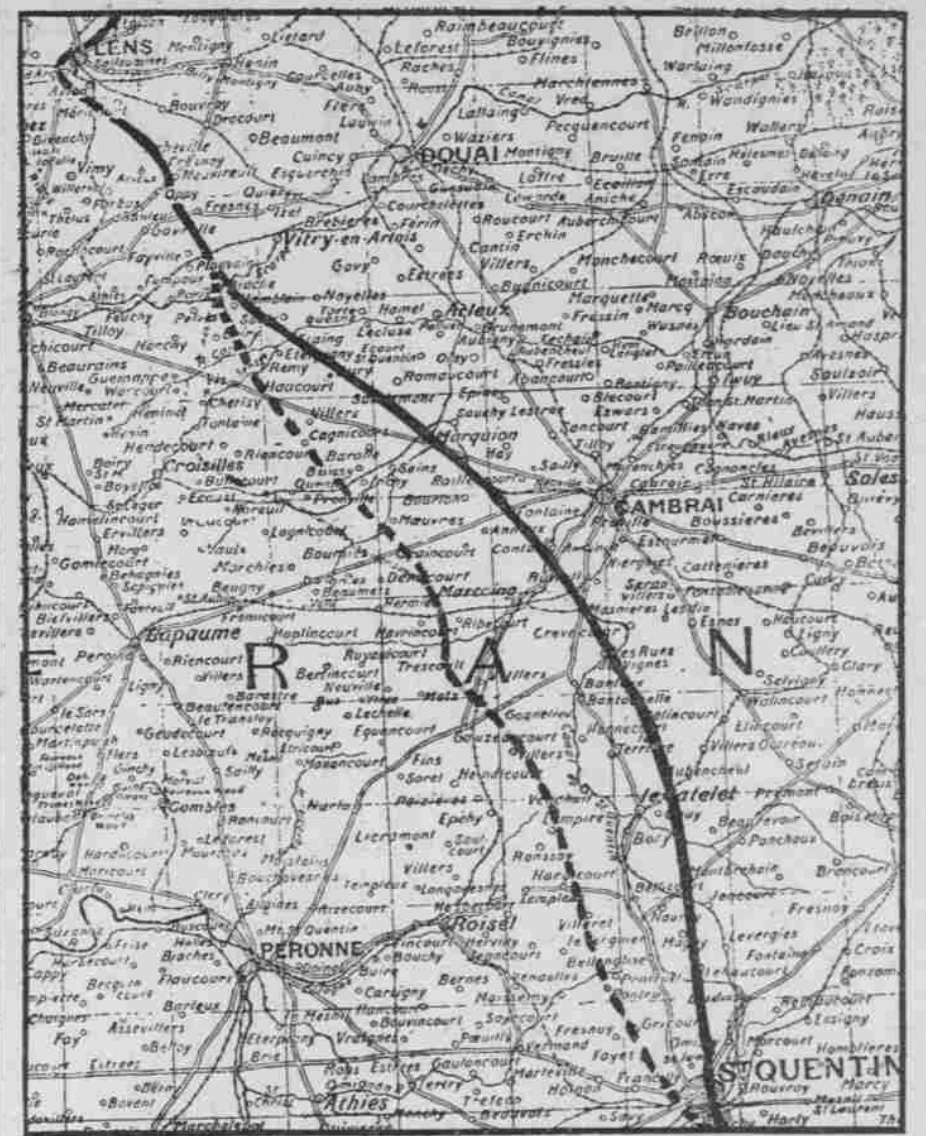
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MAP SHOWS WONDERFUL PROGRESS MADE IN BRITISH NEW DRIVE, WHICH HAS PIERCED GERMAN LINES FROM 4 TO 6 MILES ON LONG WESTERN FRONT.



DOTTED LINE INDICATES FIELD MARSHAL HAIG'S FORMER STAND; HEAVY LINE, WHERE TROOPS NOW ARE FIGHTING FEROCELY.

for the Germans to maintain much more than trench positions. It is considered possible, however, that the British secret service had knowledge of a weakening of the German front in the west by the withdrawal of highly-trained, experienced troops to give backbone to the push in Northern Italy, an opportunity thus being afforded to catch the Germans unawares and hit them a crushing blow while their strategic reserve in the Franco-Belgian war area was depleted. The advance of the British troops, the British artillery, the troops going "over the top" and falling upon an enemy apparently without any expectation that he was about to be attacked.

BOOKS NEEDED FOR BOXES

Vancouver Red Cross Busy Preparing Gifts for Sailors.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Good books for the sailor boys to read are wanted by the local chapter of the Red Cross, which is now busy packing up Christmas boxes. One book to the box is packed, so the books will be needed to complete the assortment.

When the sailor has read the book he will pass it on to a friend, and in this way a large circulating library will be built up.

GIGANTIC BATTLE RAGES

(Continued From First Page.)

deadly fire was opened on both sides, and the Austrians were mowed down in heaps.

Austrian Resistance Broken. It was then that the rout began. The Austrian resistance was broken. A brief moment where the enemy had a brief lodgment, he was forced back into the river and then into the water. The Austrians were bayoneted and killed or captured. A Colonel 13 miles farther down the river told of a similar fight when the Austrians attempted to cross in boats from their positions near Calvechia.

"Our men are absolutely determined," he said. "The Germans hold the river line is based on experience. You should have seen them yesterday when the Austrians tried to cross in boats right there," he added, pointing to the stretch where the river widens. "Our men remained silent while they saw the boats heading and going to midstream. Then they opened with machine guns and rifles. The boats and men were torn to pieces before they got another 50 feet. The men who were left alive and all the boats sank. No, you may depend upon it, they will never pass."

Italians Are Confident. The appearance of the men fully confirmed the Colonel's estimate of their determination. They looked to be in perfect condition with that fine calm and confidence which come from high morale and sureness. The officer gave the correspondent an opportunity to go along the defenses at this point, which are highly important as a part of the works encircling Venice.

It was not a pleasant experience, as shells were tearing the air and there was a steady rattle from the sharpshooters. Immediately along the west bank of the river ran an earthen breastwork. It was a terrific tangle for the enemy to face if he ever got across.

From a loophole the Plave could be seen spreading out below with the Austrian lines on the eastern bank. The flash of the enemy's rifles came from windows of farmhouses and from the roofs of houses along the shore, and the sound of their bullets showed they were striking very near.

Fleet's Guns Are Heard. Passing through Mestre, three miles from Venice, a heavy rumble of bombardment was heard from the fleet and the Venice coast batteries. Deep detonations could be distinguished about every five seconds, and then the salvo of many guns, sounding like a broadside.

Farther on the correspondent passed one of the royal palaces overlooking the Brenta Canal, which here is as wide as the Thames, with a stately building at headquarters, whence he makes daily visits to the front, moving about quietly and modestly.

The roads were no longer blocked with refugees. The civilians have recovered from their first panic. Many women and children just back of the Plave have been under a rain of shells. Officers said the Austrians were not shelling the houses, or peasants, hoping to make use of them but that if the Plave line held definitely the enemy would end the present security of the peasants by destroying all houses and crops and laying the region waste.

SKAGGERAK FIGHT CREEPER PLANNED

Smashing Blow Dealt Huns' Ships by Small British Naval Contingent.

BATTLE IS FOUGHT IN FOG

Action Speedy One, Practically in German Water, and Shows Contrast Between British and Teuton Methods.

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) BASE OF BRITISH GRAND FLEET, Nov. 9.—The recent naval action in the Cattegat, where the British sank a German cruiser and 10 armed patrol ships, is an example of the careful planning which lies behind every move on the naval chart. A comparatively insignificant force of British destroyers and light cruisers were the actual stage performers in the little Skaggerak drama.

The actual fight in the Cattegat began about 7 o'clock in the morning and was over three hours later. The German fleet, behind its fortifications, received the call for help, but dared not take a chance, probably knowing that any attempt to send out help would be confronted with enemies rising out of the sea from all directions.

Battle Fought in Fog. The Cattegat is a deep bay lying between Denmark and Sweden and leading out through the Skaggerak into the North Sea near the scene of the famous Jutland battle. A fog lay over the entire Cattegat throughout the action and the British destroyers picked up their victims one by one and sank them. The German auxiliary cruiser Marie, which was leading the fleet of patrol boats, was a ship of 3000 tons. Her captain, Herr Lauterbach, was wounded but reached the Danish shore safely. His ship, which had four guns and a crew of 90, was "suddenly attacked," he said, in an interview with a Danish newspaper man.

British and American naval men who have been on the China station in years past will remember Captain Lauterbach. He was known from Shanghai to Vladivostok as "Baron Munchausen," and is said to have been the most popular German naval officer in the Far East. His unpopularity extended even to his own men, and in the Cattegat battle, the first remark made by a German bluejacket rescued from the sea was a fervently expressed hope that the British would make the mistake of rescuing his Captain.

Lauterbach's naval reputation probably will suffer somewhat from the Cattegat battle. His report that he fired his guns as long as possible is denied by his own men, who declared that Lauterbach was "swayed with funk" as soon as the enemy appeared and that not a single shot was fired from the Marie's guns.

Rise Is Well Directed. Presumably the Marie was making her way towards the trade route between Norway and Scotland, in hopes of repeating the success of her raid on the British convoy on October 17. The British commander concentrated his fire first of all on the Marie and then detached his fastest vessels to round up the escorting patrol vessels.

This was thoroughly done after a hunt lasting nearly three hours. This action, it should be remembered, occurred in waters which the Germans regard as practically one of their inland seas. The Cattegat is the gateway to the Baltic. The scene of the fight is 500 miles from the nearest British coast, but less than 200 miles from Kiel.

German Raid Recalled. An interesting comparison might be made between this latest victory by British destroyers and the tip-and-run raid by the German light cruisers on a British convoy on October 17.

The Germans sent out two of their fastest cruisers in the darkness, struck their blow in nervous haste in the early morning hours, not even pausing to rescue a single life of hundreds of combatants and non-combatants, then ran away northward to spend the rest of the night in hiding and in the morning fell, dashed down the Norwegian coast and thus returned home without being intercepted.

On the occasion of the British victory the fight occurred, not in the North Sea, but on Germany's doorstep; not at night, but in daylight; not hurriedly or nervously, for 64 hours, but calmly and deliberately, with the fast-moving men rescued from the water, thus providing another vivid contrast between the British and German methods of warfare. Moreover, no non-combatant lives were lost or endangered in the British action, whereas the Germans ruthlessly and unnecessarily sacrificed scores of innocent neutrals.

MARSHFIELD MAN NAMED

Charles McKnight Is Deputy United States District Attorney.

MARSHFIELD, O., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Attorney F. McKnight of Marshfield, has been appointed by the Attorney-General, as assistant United States District Attorney, under United States Attorney Roames, of Portland, to whom he will report. He will have jurisdiction over Coos and Curry counties and will investigate all activities of the I. W. W. or others who are reported as disloyal to the Government. It is likely a Deputy United States Attorney will also be named for the locality.

The action is said to be due to the fact that Government vessels and other war supplies are being manufactured on Coos Bay.

Escaped Convict Caught.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—M. Sullivan, alleged to have robbed the W. L. Wallace residence at Creswell, following his escape from the state penitentiary, has been arrested at San Francisco, according to word received by Sheriff Parker. Sullivan was arrested at San Francisco on a charge of forgery, advices stated. He was serving time in Oregon for a similar offense at the time of his escape in September.

Two Children Had Croup.

The two children of J. W. Nix, merchant, Cleveland, Ga., had croup last Winter. One was a boy of 6, the other a girl of 8 years. Mr. Nix writes: "Both got so choked up they could hardly breathe and couldn't talk. I gave them Foley's Honey and Treacle and nothing else and it entirely cured them." This reliable medicine should be in every home, for it gives immediate relief from colds, coughs and croup, hoarse inflamed throat and loosens phlegm. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Four Bootleggers Caught.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., November 21.—(Special.)—Four local bootleggers were overhauled and arrested Sunday about seven miles this side of the California line as they sped from Dorris, Cal., to this city with two automobiles loaded with various brands of wined goods. The four arrested were Fred Bamber, of this city; John Lund, Ed Mortinson and Iver Anderson. They pleaded guilty and were sentenced Monday.

Hood Cider Seller Arrested.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—After Government chemists at Camp Lewis had analyzed cider sold by J. Sheridan, proprietor of a Tacoma soft-drink establishment, he was arrested by the police charged with having alcohol beverages in his possession and 100 gallons of hard cider were seized.

James Breen, his assistant, is held charged with selling liquor to a soldier. The chemists said that the cider contained nearly 29 per cent alcohol.

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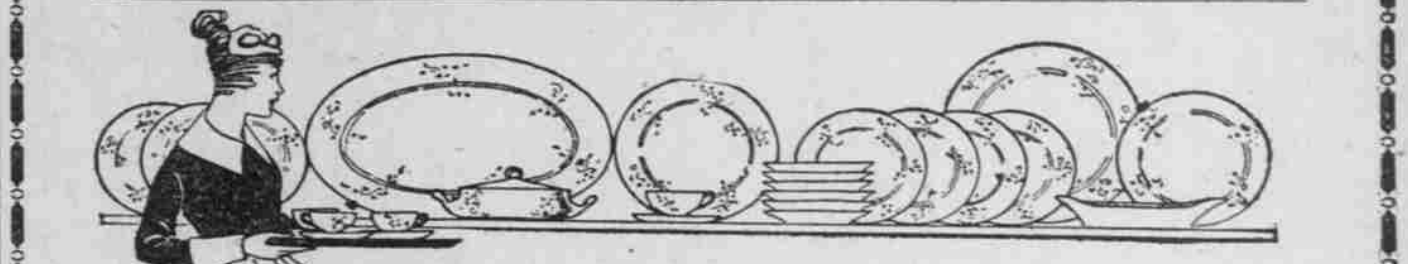
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- These are just about half of today's prices! Sixth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

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Low special prices on good French ivory articles—that will make the most useful and practical of gifts! Choose now; these specials offer excellent opportunities of saving!

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 - Round Mirrors—Medium size... \$2.29
 - Oval Mirrors—Large size, at... \$3.19
 - Combs—All coarse or mixed teeth... 49c
 - Combs—With coarse or mixed teeth... 29c
 - Combs—Extra heavy weight; special... \$1.25
 - Nail Buffers—With changeable chamois... 89c, \$1.10
 - Manicure Pieces—Files, Cuticle Knives, Hooks, etc., with oval handles... 35c
 - Clocks of Every Description—Eight-day, Alarm and Regulation; from... \$7 to \$2
 - French Ivory Soap Boxes at... 25c
 - Jewel Cases—With velvet lining; footed style... \$2.49
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 - Perfume Bottles—With feet, containing frosted bottles, from... \$1.50 to \$3
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 - Manicure Scissors—With white enameled handles... 89c
 - Special Assortment at \$1—Manicure Sets, Trays, Candlsticks, etc.
- Main Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

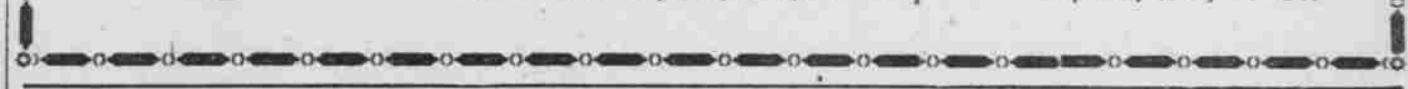
The Sale of SUITS at VICTROLAS \$28.75

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There was busy buying in the Suit Department yesterday, and quite a few women who have waited for a first suit and many who wanted a second suit "that would not cost too much" have found exactly what they were looking for in this group of suits at reduced prices.

There are still a number of attractive models left for your choosing. Dressy fur-trimmed suits, plain tailored suits and sports suits of broadcloth, serge and Oxford mixture, in plum, taupe, beetroot, navy, brown, Oxford and black.

Not all sizes in any one style or color. Third Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.



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