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#### **News of Crushing Victory** Is Not Accepted.

#### PETROGRAD WARNS PUBLIC

Retreating Germans Offering Strong Resistance and Battle Is Undecided.

PRISONERS TAKEN

Progress in Vicinity of Lodz Is Reported.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- Reuter's Pet- Lodz: rograd correspondent sends an official statement which warns the public the world are upon you." to observe caution in accepting rumors of a crushing Russian victory. The statement says the retreating Germans are offering desperate resistance and the battle has not yet been finished.

Rumors of Victory Discussed.

victory between the Vistula and the ground Warthe Rivers. The statement says:

private letters from the seat of war published in certain journals.

"The headquarters staff warns the public that these rumors are not founded on facts and must be received with reserve.

"At the beginning of the war the

It appears from the communications the Germans have been compelled to the British. fall back from Rzgow and Tuszyn through Brzeziny and Strykow under conditions most disadvantageous to ous losses during the retreat.

finished. The battle on the whole front is developing favorably or us.

Operation Is Not Ended.

"The enemy, however, continues to offer stubborn resistance. It is im- the Reichstag on December 2. possible, therefore, to consider the operations ended and it is necessary to await the revelation of its final results in the firm assurance that the the necessity for successfully conclud-(Concluded on Page 2.)

#### KAISER PROMOTES **VON HINDENBURG**

GENERAL IN EAST PRUSSIA TOLD TO ANNIHILATE FOE.

With God for Our King," Says Emperor, "Go Forward Till Last Russian Is at Our Feet."

AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 28 .-A dispatch from Thorn, East Prussia gives an army order issued by Genera on Hindenburg, commander of the German army in Russian Poland, say-ing: "In the severe fighting lasting several days my troops brought to a standstill the advance of the numericalsuperior Russian army."

The army order repeats the contents of a telegram sent by Emperor William congratulating General von Hindenburg on his new success, thanking him and his troops for the protection they afforded to the eastern frontier and promoting the General to the rank of Field Marshal. The army order con cludes:

"I am proud of having reached the highest military rank at the head of such troops. Your fighting spirit and perseverance have in a marvelous maner inflicted the greatest losses on the enemy, more than 60,000 prisoners, 150 guns and about 200 machine guns have fallen into our hands. But the enemy Czernowitz Is Captured and is not yet annihilated. Therefore, go forward with God for our King and the fatherland till the last Russian is subdued and at our feet. Hurray!

PARIS, Nov. 28 .- General von Hinden burg, the German commander, it is said, received the following telegram from Emperor William before the battle of

"Distinguish yourself. The eyes of

#### FIRST FALL OF SNOW HERE White Film Covers Heights in Western Part of City.

The first snow of the season fell in Portland last night, sprinkling Port-The statement was Issued by the land Heights, Courcil Crest and Kings Russian headquarters staff and deals | Heights with a thin, white film. It was but a feeble effort of the new with the various rumors circulating born Winter, however, and the white on the scope of an alleged Russian sheet did not remain long on the

"Gee, it's snowing flakes as big as my helmet up here," said Patrolman "These rumqrs are partly based on Cullins to Operator Sorenson, at the police station, when he "reported in" by telephone at 9 o'clock,

If any snow at all fell down town, nobody could be found who noticed it.

#### BULLETINS

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 28 .- A cable rum received by a relative in this

pierce our front on the left bank of press bureau that a dispatch had been the Vistule and surround part of the the Vistula and surround part of the that rebellious forces to South Africa Russian Army has completely failed. bnd selzed the Police Station at Hammanskraal, In the Transvani, and had forced the English to retreat. Heavy of the staff commander-in-chief that losses were inflicted, it is said, upon

BERLIN, Nov. 28 .- (By wireless.)-It was said semi-officially today that Germany would not take any diplothem. The Germans suffered enorm- zation of the Portuguese Army and that full responsibility would be left "The fighting, however, is not yet try have been advised to depart.

> BERLIN, Nov. 28 .- (By wireless.)-The Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, will return to Berlin tomorrow to make preparations for the opening of the second war session of

PARIS, Nov. 29 .- A disputch received here from Petrograd quotes an official announcement from the beadquarters of the Russian army in the Caucasus as follows: "An engagement occurred Russian troops are fully conscious of November 27 with a Turkish column gagements of only minor importance."

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Arnold Bennett Wants Hague Tribunal to Act.

CASE OF BELGIUM IS VITAL

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"GERMAN MENACE" HURTS

Englishmen Who Feel That Amer ica Ought to Be "Hero in Strife" Submit That Allies Are Fighting America's Battles, Also.

BY FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE. ondon Correspondent of the Chicago Tri-bune. Reprinted by Arrangement With the Tribune.)

LONDON, Nov. 10. - "Let The Hague court of Arbitral Justice inaugurate its career with a bench of neutral states under the chief justiceship of Presiden Wilson, with Germany in the dock or

an indictment reading 'Belgium!' " This is, in substance, Arnold Ben ett's reply to a question as to the most effective service America can rende ivilization at the present crisis in the world's history.

On every hand Americans in England tear the view seriously expressed that our sympathy for the allies-or what is believed here to be the sympathy of at east 75 per cent of us-ought to take a more positive and tangible form than merely platonic sentiment. Many Englishmen are paraphrasing what the uld German historian, Theodor Momm en, once said to me during the South African war when I told him that the vast majority of Americans undoubtedly sided with the Boers: "That is all ery well, but why don't you do some thing? Platonic love never bore chil-

Allies Support Monroe Doctrine. Englishmen who feel that America ight to be "a hero in the strife" subnit that Britain and France are fight our battle as well as theirs. They say that the British navy stands not only between kalserism and these isles but between German militarism and its

necessity of receiving with reserve all news not emanating from an official recomb were going to Egypt almost limmediately.

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Bennett, like all thinkers of his rac and generation, abhors war; but he is Associated Charities to succor needy, not at one with them today in insisting only at Christmas, but all year, Section 1, page 15. that there can never again be peace til 'the German menace" has been stamped out for all time to come. I asked the author of "Your United States," which he paid a memorable visit three years ago, to air his opinions as to the an play amid the crash and din of Surope's titanic killings.

Bennett Views Our Duty.

The idea that the allies fight for with Portugal. Germans in that coun- America as well as for themselves is lucidly advanced in Bennett's "Liberty a Statement of England's Case, which is one of the most popular and telling of the many preachments on the war now crowding the English bookstulls.

"I didn't want even the assurance of one like yourself, fresh from the United States," said Bennett, "to convince me that the great majority of people in America are strongly on the side of the allies in this affair. I have friends and readers, and they leave me to the west of Juseran. In other sec- in no doubt on the point. Other Engtions of this front there have been en- lish writers are receiving quantities of (Concluded on Page 7)

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tion 1, page 14, Programme prepared for Elks' memorial and wide, her best Section 1, page 17. effectual role neutral America Paving of Columbia highway under bond She was married recently in London play amid the crash and din of issue is in general favor. Section 1. to Rufus Zogbaum, a Lieutenant-Compage 16.

700,000 GERMANS GATHER Great Force Assembled Near Arras I last wrote to you! There was a and Heavy Fighting Begins.

patch's Boulogne correspondent says: "The Germans have collected 700,000 day morning she had disappeared. men in the neighborhood of Arras, where they are preparing for a deter- guarding this piece of coast.

## SEES WARSHIP SUNK

Niger Blown Up Near Hostess' Home.

ARREST AS SPY IS AVERTED

Mrs. Rufus Zogbaum (Margaret Montgomery) Writes.

FRIENDS RESCUE 30 MEN

British Craft Struck by German Submarine Sinks in 20 Minutes Near Deal in Sight of American Officer's Wife.

How she watched the sinking of the British torpedo gunboat Niger by a German submarine November 11, in the threatened with arrest on the charge of being connected with the sinking in the capacity of a German spy, is related by Mrs. Rufus Zogbaum, formerly Miss Margaret Montgomery, society girl and member of an old and prominent family of Portland, in a letter received yesterday by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, who is living with her daughter, Mrs. Walter F. Burrell, at 828 Hawthorne avenue.

Sinking and Rescue Seen.

At the time of the incidents which she relates Mrs. Zogbaum was visiting at Deal, the nearest point to the French Coast, where the Channel is but 40 miles across. The Niger had been detailed to guard the harbor of Deal. Mrs. Zogbaum not only saw the Niger antly only the day before, but she witnessed the rescue of the crew in the very motorboat that she had fished in and saw the wounded men brought ashore.

In telling of the disaster the Asso clated Press dispatches published re-cently in The Oregonian explained that the sinking of the gunboat was witnessed by thousands of excited spectators, but the details of the happening

are printed here exclusively.
Following the destruction of the Niger, Mrs. Zogbaum was closely watched and investigated by detectives and po-Progressive business men's "pumpith" show cumstancial evidence on which to base nets neat sum for charity. Section 1. their suspicion. Mrs. Zogbaum does not cumstancial evidence on which to base explain how she escaped arrest, but intimates that her hostess and host satisfied the officers of her complete inno-

Husband Is Naval Officer.

As Margaret Montgomery, Mrs. Zogbaum lived in Portland until a fev years ago, when she went to Europe where she traveled extensively and mingled in high diplomatic circles. Her Fat stock to have whole show to itself, Sec- fame as an authoress has spread far and wide, her best known book being

mander in the United States Navy. Lieu-Weather report, data and forecast. Section tenant Zogbaum was for a time in Many changes in State Board of Health, in-cluding removal of Dr. C. S. White, may be made in new administration. Section 2, page 6. Mazamas dedicate their first clubrooms in Northwestern Bank building. Section 2, now in New York City and is assigned to duty at the war college at Newport, R. I.

> Evolusion Mistaken for Salute. "What experiences I have had since

man-of-war flying the Dutch flag lying off Deal, about a mile out to sea LONDON, Nov. 29 .- The Weekly Dis- We observed her very carefully through P. C.'s telescope. On Wednes

"There is always a British gunboa mined effort to break through the knew her well by sight, too. On (Concluded on Page 10.)

#### Saturday's War Moves

have communicated an official warning against over-optimism as to the outcome of the battles on the Rus sian frontier. The precautionary mes sage says the Germans are fighting desperately and that the battle is far from decided.

All that Grand Duke Nicholas vouchsafed was: "We have succeeded in making progress at certain points." He refers to the battle of today, in which, according to information from unofficial but usually credible sources, the Russians have gained a victor; over the German armies, which made the third attempt since the beginning of the war to advance on Warsaw. This brief reference to the battle, added to what was said in the previous report from Russian headquarters, is taken n London to mean that if the Germans have not been defeated already the Russians have drawn a cordon around them from which they will have great difficulty in escaping. That they have chance to escape in good order, how ever, is strongly indicated by warning message before referred to.

who quote the highest military so for their information, repeat that this cordon is steadily tightening and tha the Russian guns are spreading death among the German armies caught in its grip. They declare the only hope for the Germans, who are said to num ber 150,000, is that the two army corps sent to their relief may be able to break through the Russian line, which Downs opposite Deal, and how she was they are attacking at Lenczyca, northwest of Lodz.

That the Germans have not given up which says that the Germans have reommenced their attacks and that the fighting continues.

General von Hindenburg, who has just been made a Field Marshal by Emperor William in recognition of the protection he and his troops have given the East Prussian frontier, in an army order issued at Thorn says the Germans have brought the Russian offensive to standstill and inflicted heavy losses

Further south, to the west of Novo general staff officers.

This battle, although it is considered prove a hard nut to crack.

ing for the new attack by the Ger- That is about all of a military charmans, which has been so long promgium and Holland has been stopped, so

to the French coast will be south of mettle. the Franco-Belgian border. The vicindition, with boats or without boats, it powerful field glasses. is thought that the inundated territory would prove an obstacle to a German

fleet by the Russians in September today with a white collar outside of has been sunk near Libau. There also gium flags, are rumors that the German battleship There are many peasant refugees Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse has been from Belgium and Northern France. orpedoed in the Buitle Sea. Both these They are easily recognizable from the

#### PARIS RECOVERING FROM WAR'S ALARM

City Again Gay, Theaters Soon to Open.

PEOPLE RETURN TO HOMES

Latest Styles in Mourning Are Shown in Reopened Shops.

CONDITIONS ARE MENDING

No Lack of Food or Fuel Is Shown and All Whose Incomes Been Interrupted by War Are Being Provided For.

PARIS, France, Nov. 28 .- (Special.) -Paris is becoming more like itself every day. It is months since the German advance to the Marne threw the city into a panic and sent thousands of the citizens hope is further shown by the Berlin scattering southward. There were days official account of the operations. in September and even early in Octoin September and even early in October when the boulevards were almost

deserted.

Crossing the bridges or strolling along the avenues De L'Opera, one only saw the miserable human wreckage, cripples and beggars, which in ordinary times passes unnoticed in the crowds, but was then left conspicuously be-

hind by the receding human wave. People Returning to Homes.

Generally speaking, since October 1 the current has set in from the other direction. People are gradually re-Radomsko, the Germans say they have turning to their homes and one after repulsed the Russians, while for the another the shops and hotels have reirmles which are advancing to besiege opened. Within a few days some of Cracow the Russian headquarters and the theaters will unbolt their doors and ounces a "decisive success" in the last begin to give patriotic spectacles. Taxifew days' fighting in this region. The cabs once more make the wayfarer Russians, according to their official re- jump in a lively fashion wherever you orts, captured about 15,000 prisoners, try to cross the street and as of 40 cannon, 20 machine guns and some old the sidewalks are thronged with

children The tearooms are filled every afterin military circles here not to be as noon and a decree permitting the cafes important as that around Lods, would to be open after 8 P. M. would be no the way for the Russians into claimed. Signs of war are surprisingly Southern Silesia if they are successful. few. One sees convalescent and Cracow, military men admit, would wounded soldiers limping along with canes or with arms in slings and one Jumps for the curbing to avoid military In the west the allies are still wait- automobiles rushing past at mad speed

acter or a procession of soldiers.

Marines Unfamiliar Sight A regiment of marines marched yesthat nothing authoritative can be terday through the streets with trumlearned of what the Germans are doing. pets blaring and flowers stuck in the Reports continue, however, of large soldiers' guns. Crowds came running German forces moving west, some of from all directions to see the unwonted whom have boats and bridge-building sight. There was much cheering, for material. It is said that 700,000 Ger- everybody remembers the gallant conmans have been massed near Arras duct of the marines at Dixmude. These and that heavy fighting already has hundreds of fine young fellows tramped along, laughing and flushed with ex-It is believed in London that the next citement and pleasure at the prospect attempt of the Germans to get through of going to the front to prove their

Every day at 3 o'clock crowds gather ity of Arras, it is considered, will serve at the various newspaper offices and the purpose of the Germans, as well read the official bulletin. A few days as some point farther north, it being ago your correspondent saw an elderly argued that should the ailles' line be man, who, wishing to avoid the crush, broken here they would have to aban- stood quietly on the opposite side of the ion their positions in Flanders. In ad- street, scrutinizing the bulletins with

Latest Styles in Mourning Shown. The windows of dry goods and clothdvance through Belgium to the French ing stores are filled with woolen underwear, blankets, socks and chest protectors for the soldiers, while the intest Following the report from Petrograd styles in mourning or Red Cross cloaks of damage inflicted on the German are shown. A young woman was seen comes the announcement through her jacket, on the corners of which Paris that the German cruiser Hertha were embroidered the French and Bel-

> There are many peasant refugees (Concluded on Page 7.)





WAR



BEEN GORGING HIMSELF







