slowly rising temperature. Moderate northeast to east winds.

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BATTLE DEADLOCK REMANS THE SAME

Though Allies Claim That the Fight Is Slowly Swinging In Their Favor

GERMAN ATTACK SLIGHTLY DIVERTED

Great Britain's Warships Get Into Action Agair - German Losses Reported to be Enormous

London, Oct. 28.—The great battle for possession of the strip of sea coast from Ostend to Calais is said by the French to be swinging slowly in favor of the allied forces. Assaults of the countless German troops, which apparently attained the height of human effort, were matched with equal courage and ferocty and today the offensive efforts of the Germans were said to be relaxing. For the third successive day the French official statement asserted the advantage lay with the allies. It is reticeable, however, that the French claims, in each instance, have been vague and bare of detail as to capture of towns or localities which may be set down on the map as marking a definite advance at any point. "Progress" "Advances" or "Gains" are reported at various sections of a line not closely indicated. From unofficial reports from the front it is inferred that in the main the conflict is raging along practically the same line as heretofore and that the deadlock has not been broken.

Unofficial reports here indicate the German attack has been diverted from the seacoast slightly to the south, in a line between Dixmude and Ypres. This may possibly be explained by the assertion that the British fleet, off the coast, said to have been driven off for the time by the German artillery, has resumed its operations.

battle of the Yser, London heard litle news this morning. The German rush to reach the French coast would theck, but the fiercest fighting continues with the Germans delivering harder blows on the line between Dixmude and Ypres, following their failure to make progress between Dixmude, and the coast. The British Naval guns, it is said, have resumed their bombardment along the coast and colossal German losses are newspapers admit, have suffered terribly but the losses of the French and

English are not mentioned. ably accounts for progress claimed by Kozienica and Radom mans took men and flung them into a quantity of war material.

The Crown Prince, of Bavaria, is German forces on Ypres and it reported he had been wounded. The weather promises soon to play an important part in the campaign in the eastern area of war. Rigor of the Rus-

mans, by penetrating this area, hoped against the German contingents, dian troops to the British Isles.

French Official Statement. French war office statement this afternoon says:

"During Tuesday the German at-

London, Eng., October 28.-Of the also made some progress between Cambrin to the southwest of Labas-"Further information continues to + Washington, October 28 .confirm the reports that the German + President Wilson today issued a + appear for the time being held in losses, in dead, wounded and prison- | proclamation designating Thursers, have been consideredable in the | day, November 26th, as Thanksnorthern region. "On the right bank of the Aisne

very violent offensive movement in the region of Craonne. On the heights a junction with their forces fighting of the highway of Desdames they in Argonne. have been repulsed.

have continued their advance in the and Roulers, also give ground for hope forests between Aprimont and St. here. As to when contest in north reported. The Belgians, the London Mihiel, as well as in the Lepretre would be finished there is no good

the fighting extends from Rawa to the gave no reason for losing patience. While the Germans are making their junction of the river Ilza, with the supreme effort in Flanders the allies Vistula on the front 62 miles long. In since capture by the Germans of Camp have been quick to press the advan- the region northeast of Rawa the tages offered at other points on the Russians have inflicted heavy losses tween Toul and Verdun have been line by removal of German troops to on the Germans. There has been more than forty thousand men. the German right wing. This prob- furious fighting in the forests between

the allies near Soissons, at Berry au "In Galicia, the Russians are makhac, in the center, and to the east of ing progress. To the south of Sambor, Nancy, where the Germans, according in the narrow valley of Podbuj, they from Lille to the North Sea, has be- of cotton would not be molested 10 French official announcement, have surrounded a division of Hungarians come a massacre. During/ the last been driven across the border. From and destroyed them completely, cap- six days, it is declared, many thouthese points, it is understood the Ger- turing twenty pieces of artillery and sands of Germans have been killed tries in neutral vessels, and is en-

"In East Prussia partial attempts of the counter offensive movement on said now to be in command of the the part of the Germans resulted in

The issue of battle in Belgium apparently was still far from determination today. That the Germans had made up their minds to reach a decision in the eastern theatre of war indicate sian winter is said already to have this part of the theatre of war was set in between Moscow and Warsaw indicated by report that their general Vistula and San rivers. The Gerand snow covers the ground near had issued a further call for troops mans apparently are engaging num-Aside from these political outcrop- centration in the vicinity of Dixmude, the battle is attracting equal atten- Charges that a register of former em ings of the great war, England re- where some of the most severe fight- tion, with the struggle in France and ployes of the Isthmian Canal Commisceived shock in the news that the ing in the battle of Flanders has ocsteamer Manchester Commerce had curred. The gain of the allies in been sunk off the Irish coast by a the region south of Dixmude, as of-German mine. The region where the ficially announced, showed they are vessel was sunk is directly in the able, despite heavy and continuous route of the great Atlantic liner from cannonading and attacks of the Ger-Liverpool. Inference is that the Ger- man infantry, to take the offensive

crossing the Yser. This news was received with much satisfaction by tend. Paris, October 28.-3 P. M.-The the public here, as was also announcement regarding the offensive movement by French around Nancy.

More to the west, in Woevre, protack in all regions between Mieuport gress of the allies toward a route from Greece, with a cargo of copper, has and Arras was less violent. Our po- St. Mihiel to Metz, is, it is predicted, been detained at Gibraltar by the sitions were everywhere maintained, going soon to put in a difficult posi- British authorities, American Consul and we continued to advance to the tion the German forces which have Sprague informed State Department We do our own work and guarantee it north and to the east of Ypdes We tried, in crossing the Meuse, to work officials today.

THE RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN IN POLAND



saw continues, in some places developing into a rout.

A-The German retreat from War- [tula, save in the region of Ivangorod. C-Austrian attempt to cross th

Sen River, repulsed by Russians. B-South of the Pilica River, the D-The campaign in East Prussia Germans hold their line on the Vis-) waits on results in the Warsaw region.

NOVEMBER 26TH THANKS-

· giving.

"In the Woevre district our troops French and English, between Ypres guess. French military men said, "In Russia, to the South of Warsaw however, prolongation of the battle

The Swiss newspapers report that Dearomains, the French losses be-

Called a Massacre.

Geneva. October 28.-Telegrams from Cologne and Coblenz declare the battle on the German right flank assurances by England that cargoes or wounded.

Long trains of wounded continue to mand for cotton in Germany. reach Cologne, Dusseldorf, and Coblenz and the Red Cross doctors there have been overwhelmed.

Fight Rages With Russians.

Berlin (Wireless), October 28.-Austro-German official reports from severe hattles are raging along the Belgium.

German Losses Heavy.

Another American Steamer Held. Washington, October 28.—The American steamship, Kroonland, fon in which employed. bound from New York for Naples and

Ambassador Gerard Cables PROVIDING WINTER That Fatherland Will Want At Least Fifty Thousand Bales a Month

AUSTRIA WILL ALSO TAKE COTTON

Britain That Cotton Will Not be Seized If Shipped in Neutral Vessels.

Washington, October 28.-Ambassador Gerard cabled today that Ger many would need at least fifty thou sand baies of American cotton and Austria twenty-five thousand bales monthly. He had been advised of when destined to belligerent coundeavoring to obtain details of the de-

TO REGISTER THE CANAL EMPLOYEES EIGHTEEN PERSONS

Panama, October 28 .- Following the from Belgium and Germany, for con- erically superior Russian forces and suggestion of the Society of the sion and The Panama Canal, and of the Panama Railroad Company on the Flushing, October 28.—The Ger-Isthmus, be kept at the Panama-Pa-man losses on the Nieuport-Dixmude cific exposition in connection with line are estimated at sixteen thou- the Canal exhibit, the Governor has disand killed and thirty thousand rected the Washington office to arwounded. During Sunday four hun. range for the manufacture of a registo reach the transports bearing Cans-1 which previously had succeeded in dred vehicles loaded with wounded ter with space for approximately 5,000 dian transports bearing Cans-1 which previously had succeeded in Grand ballions and the contract of the cont German soldiers passed through Os- entries. Visiting employes will register chronologically, and the pages will be ruled with spaces for the employe's name, period of residence on the isthmus, and department or divis-

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While Unrest Seems to be Growing in Al-

bania.

Are Both Active There and Turks Want Albania for Themselves-Another Boer Uprising.

London, October 28.-The battle which all the world is watching still sways back and forth in the little district of West Flanders, where the allied forces are struggling to check the German advances to Calais, but the ripples of war news are noted in widely-separated points. First, comes the new rebellion in South Africa, in potential importance is the reported German invasion of Angola, the Portuguese colony, in West Africa. Whether this be true, dispatch comes almost coincidental with the an-

Thirdly, uncest in Albania, seems vance is possible. to be growing. Not only have both Italy and Greece announced their intention of protecting their interests in this territory by force of arms, the Turks are said to be active in he campaign to send troops and proclaim Albania a part of the Ottoman

QUARTERS FOR RECRUITS

London, Eng., October 28 .- Carpenters are working day and night at the army encampments to provide winter quarters for the recruits of Lord Kitchener's new force.

The new huts are not warm structures, being either of Wooden or corrugated iron walls, with iron roofs. Furthermore, the advance of the Has Been Advised by Great But their completion before winter is considered highly important to the health of the men, who are now shel-

> About 600,000 men are encamped on the Salisbury plains in the southearn part of England. They are being housed at the rate of 6,000 a day. Portable huts are to be sent to the expeditionary force as soon as a fixed base

HORSES FOR

Fort Worth, Texas, October 28 .the English and French armies, began today. Trains will follow at regular intervals during the week.

INJURED IN WRECK

Eighteen persons were injured, five The fishing fleet has kept at work in seriously, when three sleeping cars the North Sea and had very good and a day coach on the Chesapeake & catches. Ohio express was derailed near here this morning. Two cars rolled down an embankment. A broken wheel is believed to have been the cause.

Bolivar Day in Venezuela.

zuela's liberator, was celebrated all ledge is president and W. P. Ledbetthrough the country today. This is ter cashier. The bank had borrowed the only national holiday in Venezuela. to its capacity in order to take care Patriotic meetings, with music and of long loans on real estate and dropspeeches, were held in every city and ping off of deposits caused suspen-

BUT IT WILL FALL SHORT OF THE COUNTRY.

Beet Root Crop in Northern France Suffers By Reason of German Occupation-Champagne Industry Hurt.

Paris, October 28.—The wheat crop, which at the beginning of the war gave the authorities anxiety, has been safely garnered. The agricultural dewhere the Boer leaders, Christian De partment estimates the yield at 60 to Wet and General Beyers, former com- 80 million metric hundred weight, mandant of the South African Union which is more than ten percent, bemilitary forces, have taken the field low the yield of 1913. France conagainst the Union government, on the sumes 80 million hundred weight, and, heels of the checking of the rebel- since 10 million hundred weight is relious movement under Colonel Ma- quired for seeding, the shortage will itz. The uprising is treated by the be from 10 to 30 million hundred British press as far more serious weight. With the duty on cereals than an outbreak. An event second suspended this shortage will be easily made up.

The beet root crop, which is very important in the north of France, furnishing the raw material for a great many sugar refineries, has suffered nouncement that Manuel, former from the German occupation. The re-King of Portugal, has offered his fineries may be unable to work for services to King George and is will some time. In consequence there has ing to take the field against Germany been an advance of 3 cents per pound with an army of the Portuguese in the price of sugar and the public has been warned that a further ad-

Next to the beet crop, the most inportant product in the region of the military operations is champagne. All of the Champagne province was temporarily in the hands of the Germans and the heavy fighting of the battle of the Marine extended over the entire length of the wine growing country. The damage to the crop seems to be less than was expected. Around Espernay in particular the vines seem to have been intentionally spared by the Germans as well as the French, but in other regions the terrible artillery fire that raged for days worked great havoc among the vineyards. Some reports indicate that around Rheims the crop is entirely lost, while further south it has suffered comparatively little.

Christiana, Oct. 28 .- Some of the great construction companies in Norway financed with English capital have had to stop work as payments from England have been cut off. Several of these companies have been harness ing Norwegian water falls for electric power. The Nitrogen Products and Carbide Company Limited, for instance, has been erecting machinery to develop 100,000 horse power but after having spent a few million crowns it has entirely ceased operations, throwing about a thousand men out of work. Mining companies, exporting ore to England, Belgium and France, have also stopped as their market at present is closed. About Shipment of more than three thou- 3,000 hands in this industry are idle. sand horses to Montreal, for use in The great industrial factories are kept going as before the war, and there is even a greater demand for workmen than there are men to fill the places. On the Government Railway, under construction, where wages are as high as five dollars a day, they cannot get hands enough. There is also plenty of employment

for sailors in the merchant marine, fire in its history, causing an estiand wages are raised considerably be- mated loss of more than four huncause of the danger of floating mines. dred thousand dollars. Two Norwegian steamers have thus Huntington, W. Va., October 28 - far been blown up by these machines.

> Voluntarily Suspends. Special to The Dispatch.

Raleigh, N. C. October advised today that the Southern Sav-Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 28.—The ings Bank of Wadesboro, had volunanniversary of Simon Bolivar, Vene- tarily closed its doors. John W. Gulders are amply protected. The bank Subscribe to The Evening Dispatch. had a capital of twenty-five thous- was once the seat of Princeton Uni-

Night Shifts of Rescue Workers Make More Chastly

OTHER BODIES

ARE VISIBLE

Death List From Mine Horror Now Placed at Between Fifty and Sixty.

Royalton, Texas, October 28.-Estimates this morning of deaths in the explosion that wrecked the mine of the Franklin Coal & Coke Company, near here yesterday, placed the number between fifty and sixty. Night shifts of rescue workers brought the number of recovered bodies to 48 and eported five other bodies visible, but inaccessible.

Mine officials say 276 miners, seven of them injured, escaped immediately after the explosion and these, with the dead and missing, account for three hundred and thirty-five who entered the shaft.

FOR SAFETY LAMP

London, Eng., October, 28.-The miner's safety-lamp glass, on which depends the safety and livelihood of nearly a million British miners, is exclusively a German product, and English manufacturers are unable to produce a glass which will stand the exacting test of the Home Office.

This fact, startling to mine owners and men, has come to light at a time when the newspapers and societies for capturing German trade are asserting that only cheap and trashy glassware and pottery comes from Germany.

The Home Office test of these lamp glesses is severe. A pound weight of lead is dropped from the height of four feet on each glass submitted. If two out of a dozen crack or chip, the others are rejected. After undergoing this test, the glass is submitted to a heat trial. It is brought to a temperature of 212 degrees Fahrenheit and dropped into cold water.

Not only miners' glasses, but gauge glasses and test tubes for chemists have come from Germany in the past. It is doubtful whether England is able to produce this class of goods according to statements of manufacturers. At least, the trade will be built up in a short time. New equipment is requirred and men must be trained for the new work.

Much of Germany's glassware and pottery, such as is supplied to the more primitive corners of the world, is, as the Board of Trade exhibition shows, cheap and gaudy. But this trade is nevertheless extensive and profitable and one hitherto neglected by all countries except Germany.

GERMAN CRUISER SINKS JAP. STEAMER

London, October 28.-The German cruiser, Emden, sunk the small Japsteamer Kamegasakimaru, while the latter was proceeding to Singapore, according to a Central News dispatch from Berlin.

MARYLAND TOWN

Hagerstown, October city was today visited by the worst

Kentucky Daughters Meet. Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 28.-Notable guests attended the annual Kentucky State Conference of the United Daughters of the American Revolution, which opened here today. The honored guests are Mrs. William Cummings Story, president-general, and The Corporation Commission was Mrs. Mathew T. Scott, honorary president-general. The conference was largely attended, and the session will continue tomorrow.

Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 28.-Today was celebrated by the patriotic, civic and religious organizations of Elizabeth as the 250th anniversary of the founding sion. The depositors and stockhol- of the town. Elizabeth is one of the most famous towns of the state, and