

GREAT MINES GIVE SIGNAL

French and British Soldiers Describe Charge on German Trenches at Souchez.

"GET READY AND GET OVER"

PARIS, Oct. 1.—Seven mines, each containing 1,000 pounds of powder, were exploded with a terrific roar, as soon as the signal was given for the French advance at Souchez, according to the story of an eye witness of the battle.

"Simultaneously," he said, "our men leaped out of their trenches and made for the German trenches before a forest. The Germans bolted through the woods pursued by our first 'wave.' Sections of the second 'wave' explored the ruined trenches and underground shelters, which often were twenty feet deep. As they had no desire to go down into these holes, whence it seemed unlikely they would come out alive, our men dropped bombs and fired shotguns through the openings, which effectively prevented the occupants from coming out and taking us in the rear.

"The bulk of our men followed the Germans, who were running like hares through the woods. They soon captured the second line of trenches in the middle of the forest and went on, some even crossing the Souchez brook or com-

ing up the sunken road leading to Anres, but the Germans brought up reserves and tried to surround us. This maneuver was foiled, however, by our officers who drew out men back to the first line captured.

They mowed down by shells. "During the night the Germans fortified themselves in the woods, but at day break our artillery stopped their work by a furious bombardment. The evening before the forest presented the ordinary aspect, but in a few minutes all was changed. One after another the trees were mowed down by shells.

"The German artillery was not idle either, but sent at us a steady stream of shells, which plowed up the earth all around us without doing much harm. This fire was borne philosophically, for since they have had their new steel helmets our men don't fear wounds in the head.

"At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the guns ceased firing and were ordered to attack again. Machine guns, which the Germans had placed on their flanks, soon were put out of action. It was difficult going in the woods. The men stumbled over branches, but on the other hand holes torn in the ground by shells gave shelter against machine gun fire. These guns were cunningly concealed in pits covered with steel plates. The barrels, protruding through narrow slits, were invisible from a distance and they sent at us a withering fire. But our

men did not hesitate. From behind tree stumps and from the pits they kept hurling a constant stream of bombs and soon drove the Germans out of the woods, which remained in our hands."

British Describes Fight

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Relatives and friends of British soldiers, who have taken part in the fierce fighting of the past few days in Northern France, have begun to receive letters from the fortunate ones, while the casualty lists of those who met with disaster are being collected at the war office and sent to their relatives.

Further consignments of wounded arrived at London at midnight. A picturesque story of the fighting at Hooge was told by one of these men, a territorial, with six wounds in one arm inflicted by a type of bomb known as the "whiz bang."

"Because we took trenches and didn't hold them," he said, "don't imagine there was anything amiss at Hooge. All is going well and if there had been no such thing as machine guns we would have gone straight through the whole German line and now be on our way to Berlin. These trenches which we gave up we can take again, and what is more we can hold them when we want to do so. We don't give up ground except on orders from superior officers, who sometimes decide the situation in adjoining parts of the line does not justify the retention of certain advanced positions.

"It is ridiculous to hear some people talk about our attack being a surprise to the Germans. It was so far from a surprise that the Germans had already brought up tremendous reinforcements against us on Saturday.

"The only orders I remember were a preliminary 'get ready,' and then the sharp command 'get over.' "We jumped the parapet without any superfluous motions, and then, like a flash, the whole front moved forward straight across the eighty yards which separated us from the enemy's trenches. Then it was bayonet work, and after an incredibly short time we were fighting fiercely between the second and third line of German trenches."

New Books

Miscellaneous.

L. P. M. OR THE END OF THE GREAT WAR. By J. Stewart Barney. 115 Pp. \$1.50. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

An American millionaire scientist, who has decided that the war must cease, perfects a startling invention which places the user in supreme world control. He sails for Europe and gains a hearing from the belligerent powers. France and England accept him, but Germany demurs with inevitable consequences. "L. P. M." is written in a de-

lightful satirical vein, running through which, however, is a seam of common sense.

IN A FRENCH HOSPITAL. By M. Eydoux-Demans. Translated by Betty Yeomans. 170 Pp. \$1.00. Duffield & Co.

Touching and inspiring stories of the wounded and nurses in a French hospital during the first four months of the war, told in a direct and simple way.

OUR CHINESE CHANCES. By Paul Myron. 230 Pp. \$1.25. Lineberger Brothers.

An informal book concerning the general conditions and consequent business chances in China, which the author thinks particularly favorable at the present time because of the large withdrawal of German and English competition on account of the war.

"COMMON SENSE" APPLIED TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE. By Mary Putnam Jacobi. M. D. 128 Pp. \$1. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

A statement of the reasons which justify the demand to extend the suffrage to women, with consideration of the arguments against such enfranchisement, and with special reference to the issues presented to the New York state convention.

UNCLE SAM'S CABIN. By P. N. Handral. 216 Pp. \$1.50.

A love story with a strong plea for temperance. It is written in a conversational way and makes a good book to

ut in the hands of boys, setting forth as it does the evils and dangers of intemperance. The author is a Nebraska man, and his book is the more interesting in view of the coming state-wide campaign for prohibition.

THE CHRYSALIS. By Logan P. Martin.

A collection of poems and essays replete with hope and courage. The author is a federal prisoner, and his surroundings make his message the more inspiring.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE THE HUSBAND OF A SUFFRAGETTE. By Him. 50 cents. George H. Doran company.

A frank account of what it means to an intelligent modern household to have the matter go out for suffrage. "He" seems to enjoy it, and the explanation ought to help convert the skeptical.

ARE WOMEN PEOPLE? By Alice Duer Miller. 90 cents. George H. Doran company.

A collection of suffrage rhymes to be read with a laugh and remembered with a smile.

THE BOOK OF THIEFT. By T. D. McGregor. 50 Pp. \$1. Funk & Wagnalls company.

An inspiration and practical help to well-planned saving and investment, with a helpful array of informational money-value hints.

THE ART OF THE EXPOSITION. By

ugen Neuhaus. \$1.50. Paul Elder & Co.

Mr. Neuhaus gives his pe-so at impressions of the architecture, sculpture, and other aesthetic aspects of the Panama-Pacific exposition in a vivid manner. The book is beautifully illustrated, and in its pages one sees and appreciates anew the beauty of this wonderful panorama.

NATURE AND SCIENCE ON THE PACIFIC COAST. \$1.50. Paul Elder & Sons.

A guide book for scientific travelers in the west, edited under the auspices of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which contains many distinctive features and much unique material. Most of the problems presented are peculiar to the west, but have world-wide concern in the field of natural science, and in their relation to the affairs of men.

RED WINE OF ROUSSILLON. By William Lindsay. \$1.50. Houghton-Mifflin Company.

It is a drama by an author steeped in the traditions of the land of troubadors. The Count of Roussillon is thought to have been killed in the Holy land and his young and beautiful wife has given her heart to another, the count's squire and trusted friend. His return leaves both the countess and her lover the choice of being faithless to duty or to love.

BRANDEIS STORES

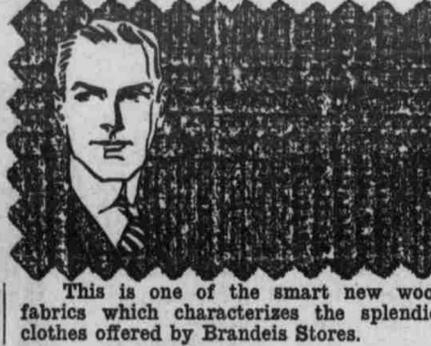
Because of Our Superior Facilities Because of Greater Stocks and Better Values

This Is The Store For Men

Brandeis Clothing Store is pre-eminent as the store where men may best supply their clothes needs. Opportunities which come only through exigencies of trade, and here only through the aggressiveness of our buying organization are offered in men's apparel, Saturday and all next week, bringing high grade and thoroughly dependable clothes at substantial savings; leading makers seeking quick turnover of their surplus lots, have come to the Brandeis clothes organization with proposals which make these remarkably low prices possible.



185 Balmacaan Overcoats In Scotch mixtures and plain colors Values to \$18.00, at \$10.00



More Than 2,600 Suits and Overcoats Involved Here are clothes buying chances not to be equalled for weeks to come, and it's the wise man who avails himself of the opportunity to come and share early in this sale. A saving of from \$3.00 to \$10.00 on each overcoat or suit, at \$12.75

Tastefully Appropriate Furnishings for the Most Particular Men

Morning, afternoon and evening, both informal and formal make their demands upon the man who is particular about his appearance. All these demands must be met with a precision and exactitude that would surprise womankind. And here at Brandeis Stores he may be sure of getting the furnishings that will mark him as a well dressed man.

New Fall Shirts, made of fine quality satin striped madras, Oxford and repp cloth. All new fall patterns. Regular \$1.25 values, at 95c and \$1.00

Specials for Saturday 165 Dozen New Fall Silk Neckties, in large open end four-in-hands. Regular 50c values, opening sale price 25c

Fall showing of New Manhattan Shirts, embracing the very latest patterns and materials. We specialize on these high grade shirts. Exceptional values, at \$1.50 up to \$4.00

MEN'S HATS

New Fall Headwear The new fall styles are here in fine berbies, felts and velours. We offer a wide selection for choice, in the famous "Mayo Hats," at \$2.50 and other standard makes, at \$2.50

We bought the entire sample line of Men's High Grade Hats from Joseph R. Gilheandson, New York City, at 40% off their lowest Wholesale price. In this lot will also be included importers' samples of High Grade Austrian Velour Hats, silk lined, all colors. These hats, if sold in the regular way, would retail at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Your choice Saturday at—

Men's Shoe Department

New Location---North Side---Main Floor---Boston Store Opening Sale Saturday Morning 500 Pair Men's \$4, \$5 and \$6 Shoes, such makes as Strong & Garfield, Reynolds, Drake and Gable, etc., etc. Shoes that are well known everywhere at the original price; all sizes, all good styles, tan and black calfskin; blucher and button and straight lace. The entire lot will be on sale here Saturday morning, at pair— \$3.00