

BOYS FROM DOMESTIC FRONT TAKEN 123 SQUARE MILES

CANADIANS ADD TWO IMPORTANT CHAPTERS TO WORLD HISTORY

In One Month Wearers of the Maple Leaf Have Captured Approximately 123 Square Miles, Including Forty-Nine Villages, About Twenty Thousand Prisoners, 279 Big Guns and Thousands of Machine Guns.

With the Canadian Forces—(By J. F. B. Livesay, Canadian Press correspondent), Sept. 8—It is a month today since the Canadian corps went into action before Amiens. In that battle and in the more recent battle of Arras it has added two important chapters to the history of the world and to the deeds that redound to the honor of Canada.

The following facts best illustrate the magnitude and importance of the Amiens operation. The area captured approximated sixty-seven square miles. The average depth of penetration into enemy territory was thirteen and a half miles. Villages captured number twenty-seven. During this battle we engaged sixteen enemy divisions, of which nine were fully engaged, four partly engaged, and three others identified.

8,161 Prisoners. We took 8,161 prisoners of all ranks, 190 guns and howitzers, 1,940 machine guns and trench mortars (one-seventh of the total Allies' guns captured by the Allies this year), nine railway steam engines and five pigeon lofts, besides countless booty in the shape of equipment and vast stores of munitions.

Details of Captures The second great victory of the corps at Arras within the month from a strategic standpoint was even more important than the first. The following is a brief summary of its deeds: Eighteen enemy divisions engaged, eleven fully, four partially and three identified. Five complete trench systems were taken and the captured area approximated six square miles, with an average depth of penetration of twelve and a quarter miles.

AIRMEN GET A GOOD TRAINING

Time Has Passed When "Flying Certificate" Was Sole Qualification of An Active Service Airman.

(By "Observer.")

The time when a "flying certificate" was the sole qualification of an active service airman has long since passed. We have now reached a stage when the embryo Royal Air Force pilot receives a very thorough training, and must pass qualifying tests in every branch and phase of aerial work, before he is privileged to wear wings and is classed as fit for active service.

On leaving a Cadet School, or on transferring from any other branch of service, he first of all proceeds to a technical training centre. Here instruction, both theoretical and practical is given in a large number of subjects, such as construction and repair of aero-engines, the "rigging" of aeroplanes, the theory of flight, the construction and use of machine guns, wireless signalling, bombing, aerial photography, map reading, meteorology, etc., etc.

The course looks rather formidable to the beginner, but it is spread over a considerable period and the instructor gradually graduated that the average cadet passes the qualifying examination without difficulty.

On passing out from this centre the cadet is posted to an Elementary Squadron where practical instruction in flying begins. Here he remains until he has successfully flown "solo" for about five hours, when he is posted to an Advanced Squadron. At this squadron he is taught to fly upon the type of machine he is best suited for, and upon which he will fly when he goes overseas.

Having become master of his machine in the air, he is required to pass certain aerial tests among which are: gunnery, bomb-dropping, wireless artillery, observation, photography, cross-country flying, reading signals from the ground and night flying.

After successfully passing these he is qualified as a pilot, and is entitled to wear wings. His training is by no means complete, however, for apart from constant practice at the aerodrome he is given a course of aerial gunnery and fighting at one of the special schools set up for this purpose.

Apert, therefore, from being trained to a high standard of efficiency for some of the most important work of the war, it will be seen that the R. A. F. pilot is obtaining free of all cost, a wonderfully complete technical education which will fit him—should he be desired—for an important position in the enormous aircraft industry which will undoubtedly grow up after the war.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

London, Sept. 7.—Casualties among the British forces reported in the weekly list today totalled 20,640 officers and men, compared with an aggregate of 14,487 reported in the previous week. The casualties were divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds—Officers, 278; men, 3,623.

Wounded or missing—Officers, 1,034; men, 12,980.

FIGHTING PLANE A DEVELOPMENT OF PRESENT WAR

In the Beginning Airplanes Went Out Only To Observe and Pilots Armed With Pistol or Carbine—Now They Are in Battle Array.

The fighting aeroplane is a development of the war. In the beginning, aeroplanes went out only to observe, and pilots were armed only with a carbine, perhaps only with a pistol. We have travelled far from those early days, and the aeroplanes of the R. A. F. are, in fact, the chief cause of British ascendancy in the air.

The principle is to aim your whole machine; to use the aeroplane as a gun-mount; and it is easy to imagine some of the difficulties when the gun mount is travelling and manoeuvring faster than any express train travels, and its target is in similar motion.

The successful air fighter must be a good pilot; but even the most brilliant trick flyer, the stunner who can throw his machine about in the air and make it a supremely difficult target for his adversary, is nevertheless incomplete, unless he is a fighter unless he can combine brilliant flying with brilliant gunnery. The safe rule that of defence is the best defence applies even more in the air than on land, and it is by acting on that rule that the R. A. F. fighters have won their ascendancy over the Germans.

Aerial gunnery has many special considerations and naturally requires special training. The two types of gun used are the Vickers, which is synchronised with the propeller and fires its 6 to 8 hundred shots a minute by means of a rotating cam, and the Lewis, which is a hand-operated machine. The Lewis is a very simple, and is fitted to allow for a hand travelling target and some idea of the methods of training guns, which are gained by imagining a rocking aeroplane body travelling round a circular course, think of the moving body as a target, and the Lewis gun as a hand-operated machine, which is aimed at a disappearing target.

There are many other "stunts" which are carried which is not absolutely reliable and all is selected and tested. Guns are rigorously inspected, for a machine which is not absolutely reliable is a liability. The Lewis gun is a simple to the pilot.

It is through training, more even than the wonderful contrivances of the R. A. F. gunnery, or the fine native airman's hand, that British pilots have made the fighting squadrons of the R. A. F. the undoubted superior of the Germans.

CASUALTIES

Infantry.
Wounded—Moncton, N. B. E. W. Dack, Amherst, N. S. H. Driscoll, Sydney Mines, N. S. J. J. Doucet, Edmundburg, N. S. J. E. B. Charlottetown, P. E. I. L. H. Hogwood, address not stated. C. B. Hines, Pubnico, N. S. W. A. Cormier, Cheticamp, N. S. J. R. McKenna, French River, P. E. I. J. S. Martin, Shives, N. B. A. Miller, McAdam Junction, N. B. J. Pagen, Moncton, N. B. J. R. G. Anderson, Great Village, N. S. D. McQuarrie, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Artillery.

Wounded.
A. W. Scott, Glace Bay, N. S. Major A. T. MacKay, Montague, P. E. I. H. Dymian, Moncton, N. B. P. McIntyre, St. John's, N. S. P. L. Briggs, Stiles Village, N. B. J. J. Deerwin, Halifax, N. S. G. C. Nichols, Fredericton, N. B. G. C. Nichols, Fredericton, N. B. Wounded.

Machine Gun.
J. B. Ternan, Halifax, N. S. H. E. Rolph, Hantsport, N. S. **Died of Wounds.**
S. Grimmer, St. Andrews, N. B. **Wounded.**
Lieut. E. V. McMillan, Alberry, P. E. I. W. Lowe, Charlottetown, P. E. I. R. Malcolm, Charles Station, N. B. A. R. Embree, Athol, N. S. **Infantry.**

Gassed.
F. R. Squarebriggs, Miscouche, P. E. I. W. J. Weatherbe, Truro, N. S. J. E. Murleg, Sydney Mines, N. S. M. E. Winters, Advocate Harbor, N. S. W. J. Hayes, Halifax, N. S. H. M. Willgar, Farrisboro, N. S. E. J. Parkes, Truro, N. S. **Ill.**
L. L. Kay, Canoe, N. S. **Artillery.**
Died of wounds.
G. J. Hawley, Glace Bay, N. S.

SUSSEX

Sussex, Sept. 6.—Miss Jean Connolly of the C. G. R. office, Moncton, was the victim of a robbery last night. Miss Greta Price, Moncton was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Edna Price for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oxy Black and two children, St. John's, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Black.

Miss Basile Robinson left Monday for Salisbury, N. B., where she has accepted the position of principal of the school there.

CLERGYMEN OF AMERICA MUST PUT BY HIGH COST OF LIVING

The Pastor Is Not a Cheap Man Nor An Unskilled Laborer --- He Has Brought Long, Careful Training To His Task and Must Be Supported By Those He Aids and Benefits --- What The Literary Digest Says.

In every crisis of national life the clergymen of America have stood in the forefront of patriotic endeavor; in every human crisis they have brought support, and guidance, and comfort to souls in desperate need. Now it is time to measure the work and the need of the nation's work have been men in other departments of work today are being measured, that their value may be rightly appraised and their needs fairly met.

The cost of living has greatly increased. Clothing, food, fuel, and all the daily incidentals that go to make up American life have gone up from thirty to a hundred per cent. And the loans and taxes for Freedom's war are ever making deeper drives into the purse. Wage-earners in every department of the nation's work have been demanding more income, and their demands have been recognized as just and necessary. Railroad men and miners, lumberjacks, and shipbuilders, multi-millionaires, telegraph-operators, automobile-makers, and all the multitudes of skilled and unskilled laborers have been called "worthy of their hire," and of higher hire.

The United States Government, very recently, has raised the wages of two million railroad workers alone, giving the poorest paid men an increase of 43 per cent. Corporations and individual employers have taken similar action. Trade-unions are standing back of their men and using pressure when necessary to gain for them the means to live their lives and do their work as Americans should.

Who stands back of the clergymen of America in these days of pressure? What great organization or compelling authority, what generous heart or spirit of fair play is winning for you minister, or pastor, or priest, or rabbi the salary increase that will give him strength, courage, efficiency, and success in his vital and exalted work for the welfare of the nation, and the Kingdom of God?

Your pastor is not a cheap man nor an unskilled laborer. He has brought long, careful training to his task. He is a man of force, tact, and agreeable personality, a good mixer, a man of knowledge, wisdom, and authority, whose presence commands respect and whose word carries conviction. He must be able to influence men and women, win their confidence, kindle their enthusiasm, direct their energies, and organize their working powers. He must be full of sympathy, ready with consolation, a strength in weakness, a bright light in times of darkness, and a never-failing source of inspiration to the souls of his people. You expect all this of him.

Your pastor, also, must be the successful head and center of your organized activities, business, social, and spiritual. On occasion, or as a regular part of his task, he must be an expert money-raiser. You engage him as your back and leader, the general manager of your church, if not its actual creator, or savior from its difficulties. You put upon him a burden and a responsibility you would never dream of entrusting to any cheap man in business.

Nor are those his greatest tasks. He must read, and study, and meditate, and be familiar with the Bible. He must understand man, and know their work, their trials, their problems, their temptations, their deep inner feelings and aspirations, and the various helpful approaches to their sympathies and convictions. He must know something of history, science, literature. He must be familiar with all social needs, and with all the methods and means. He must be able to interpret the Word of God with true spiritual insight, and practical human application. He must stand before you in the pulpit on the

Feed Your Nerves

What tired nerves need is nourishment. Your blood has failed to supply this. To get the system right again you must supply nutrition in condensed and easily assimilated form, as it is found in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

The blood is quickly enriched, the vigor of the nerves is restored, digestion is improved, and soon you feel through the whole body the energy and vigor of health.

With Your Private Donations Your Tag Day Contributions Your Patronage of the Fair

YOU CAN HELP

YOU CAN HELP THE KNIGHTS TO HELP THOSE WHO ARE PRESERVING TO YOU YOUR HOME AND FIRESE.

OVERCOATS

For Early Fall

The desirability of a Fall Overcoat for comfort and appearance these Fall evenings is apparent.

Here you'll find a goodly array to select from, ready to put on.

Plain greys in fly fronts and slip-on models at prices from \$15 to \$30.

Shapely overcoats, belt-ers and slip-ons in fancier effects—some particularly smart.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.

Clothing, Tailoring, Shirts, Neckwear, Military Outfitting.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

September—Phases of the Moon.
New Moon 5th 9h. 44m. a.m.
Full Moon 20th 9h. 11m. a.m.
First Quarter 12th 11h. 31m. a.m.
Last Quarter 27th 9h. 59m. a.m.

Date	D. of W.	Sun. Rise.	Sun. Sets.	H. Water a.m.	H. Water p.m.	L. Water a.m.	L. Water p.m.
10 Tues.	7.01	7.41	3.36	16.41	9.37	23.00	
11 Wed.	7.02	7.39	4.08	16.24	10.16	22.41	
12 Thu.	7.04	7.36	4.52	17.11	11.01	23.27	
13 Fro.	7.05	7.34	5.42	18.04	11.61	24.19	

THE WEATHER

Maritime—Moderate winds, fair during the day; showers in some localities at night; a little higher temperature.

The trouble with most of us is that we are out of tune. And our eyes are on the audience instead of him who leads. And we have missed our cues. We are out of tune and out of heart.

DIED.

EBBINGTON.—At her late residence, 25 Golding street, of bronchitis, Beatrice, wife of William Eastington, in the 60th year of her age. Funeral from her late residence at 2.30 o'clock on Tuesday to St. Mary's church.

COLLINS.—On September 9th Timothy Collins, at his home 30 Richmond street, leaving a wife, one son and two brothers. Notice of funeral hereafter.

TO THE PEOPLE OF ST. JOHN AND VICINITY

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OF AMERICA have pledged themselves to raise \$50,000,000 for Catholic Army.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OF CANADA have pledged themselves to raise \$500,000 for not only Catholic soldiers but for fighting men of all religious denominations.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OF NEW BRUNSWICK are setting out to collect over \$75,000 as their quota of the Canadian amount.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OF THE CITY OF ST. JOHN are organized with the fond hope of securing \$25,000 of the New Brunswick Allotment.

So Here's the Proposition in a Nutshell

ON THE 16th and 17th of this month (Monday and Tuesday) many people as possible for private and personal subscriptions to this most worthy fund.

WED. THE 18th will be observed as a General Public Tag Day for a thorough, far-reaching and systematic effort to give everybody the opportunity to add their bit to this fund.

THUR., FRI., SAT., 19th, 20th, 21st will be devoted to the holding of an INDOOR FAIR and LAWN FETE on the beautiful grounds of the Knights of Columbus, Coburg Street, for which preparations have been going on for weeks.

Please Remember the Dates, Sept. 15th to 23rd Inclusive.

With Your Well-Wishing Remarks With Sympathetic Co-operation With Your St. John Liberality

YOU CAN HELP THE KNIGHTS TO HELP THOSE WHO ARE PRESERVING TO YOU YOUR HOME AND FIRESE.

FIELD MARSHAL

Advance Prop Heavy Rain British in O Gain in Fla

British Arm despatch from R Gouzeaucourt W With the Br Associated Press other 1,500 yards able sources it is virtually all their cover the lines th West of the tured guns whic when the time c

The advance on the progressed in spite of heavy rain, over mud. A fresh German arrived in this sector resistance as the rear goes on seems likely somewhat before the is finally reached.

Heavy artillery duels at many places along the front launched by the Road seems to have gress.

Further south the G the outskirts of Gouzeaucourt, in the line being steadily Peleziere and Ephey. The Germans have strong resistance in hood.

German Guns British forces have east of Roisel, about of Peronne, and Roisel a heavy fire from the range guns. The ene to be leaving Hendeo of Gouzeaucourt, in r

The crowded enemy, py east of Arras, are Pires continue to burn and within the last f have been observed in numerous indications discontent in certain German army have number of Germans re were formerly captu The Germans are themself against their milita

They are used on the l cation but instead th through the field rec and placed as infantry es.

Many Germans are ceasingly worried ove of winter, not only fo for their families, who according to the Germ captured, are nearl Nearly all the Germ home on leave ar them to their families they can lay their fr front and in as larg possible. Many cap the Germans at the lack of food and warm

BEAUTIFUL SETTING IN SPLENDID POSITION OF "BLUE

"The Blue Bird," t hink spectacle which at the Empire has established new production, presenting flags ever staged most them the Blue Night, the Palace of Cave of Miseries, the Memoryland and the Happiness. In each scene are shown nearly constitute an el photoplay. The greater actors—not super—ev one picture appear aggregating about 1, many specialties in the players of the world part. Rose Rolanda, dancer, leads a ballet dance 150,000 feet d used. A great deal multiple, triple and aures. The story is dissertation upon things with life and sting a glimpse into the dead awoken, with m living, and the U impatiently awaiting th the earth.

Garnet W Halifax, Sept. 9.—N at Campbellton, N. B. of Rev. Hamilton Wi with sorrow by his fr friends of the fam

An Audience in T "Much of an audie iz performance of th "Yes, all the col share."