

THE FRENCH FORCE AT PERONNE

BRITISH COMPEL EVACUATION OF THE TOWN OF BAPAUME

French Capture Fresnoy and Important Town of Roye—British Push Their Way Through the Town of Montauban and Have Reached Longueval—Since Wednesday British Have Taken 21,000 Prisoners.

Paris, Aug. 27.—French troops have captured the town of Roye.

Paris, Aug. 27.—French troops advanced this morning in the region of St. Mar, southwest of Roye, after having repulsed enemy counter-attacks in that sector, according to the official statement issued at the war office today. They have captured 1,100 prisoners, including two battalion commanders and thirty-four other officers.

East of Bagnaux, north of the Aisne, the French have advanced their lines about three-quarters of a mile. German counter-attacks were repulsed in this region. During the night there were lively artillery duels between the Ailette and the Aisne.

With the French Army in France, Aug. 26.—(By The Associated Press)—Fighting in water up to their waists in the marshes along the Avre and charging the crews of machine guns who served their weapons until killed, the troops of the Third French army today took two of the strongest defences of Roye. They also captured 600 prisoners and took important booty, including a large number of machines.

The first attack was upon the village of Fresnoy, two and a half miles north of Roye, where the Germans had restored the old fortifications of 1914-17, reinforced them with wire and installed many machine guns. After a short artillery preparation, the French infantry stormed the position, rushing the concrete blockhouses and killing the gunners.

Fresnoy Falls.
The British have penetrated the Hindenburg line at one point to the east of Hennein, which is between Bapaume and the Scarpe river, and hard fighting is reported to be in progress here. The British advanced lines are now reported to be east of Monchy-Le-Preux. The Germans are fighting to retain their hold on Polves, along the south bank of the Scarpe, the British having reached the edge of the town.

Towards Douai.
North of the Scarpe progress is being made by the British on both sides of the river. A strong force advanced south of the river and the Germans soon found that the ground north of the stream was extremely dangerous. Here they are being forced back, leaving their positions protected with a large number of machine guns and are employing the same tactics as they are generally using along the rest of the battlefield.

Paris, Aug. 27.—(Havas Agency)—On a front of six miles south of the Scarpe the British advanced to a maximum depth of two and a half miles. Important gains were made around Bapaume and Croisilles, centres of enemy resistance between the Ancre and the Scarpe.

British Statement.
London, Aug. 27.—British forces are established in the northern outskirts of Bapaume, according to the official statement issued by the War Office today.

The British have pushed their way through the town of Montauban, three miles north of the Somme, and have captured the wood near that place and have reached Longueval. Australian forces have made substantial progress towards Dompreire, south of the Somme and east of Suzanne, north of the river.

Troops From Sedan.
There has been heavy fighting at Longueval and on adjacent ground where the Germans launched a heavy counter-attack with fresh forces brought up from Sedan, especially for the purpose. In the face of this counter-attack the British fell back to the edge of the Longueval.

In the course of the night the New Zealanders, according to reports, swept round Bapaume at the north and reached the railway just north of the Bapaume-Cambria road. The Germans are offering stiff resistance in the neighborhood of Thilly, to the south of Bapaume.

Reports have been received from the advanced lines that British patrols have again entered the outskirts of Bapaume, and that there has been strong fighting between the British and Germans on the edge of the town.

GRAY HAIR
Dr. Tremelin's Natural Hair Restorative, used as directed, is guaranteed to restore gray hair to its natural color or money refunded. Postively not a dye and non-injurious. Price \$1.50. On sale in St. John by the Ross Drug Co., 186 King street.

NO IMPROVEMENT IN SARDINE FISHING

Catches Are Reported Very Small—Expected To Be Much Better Next Month.

That the sardine catch shows little improvement at the present time, was the report given by the fisherman at evening by a local merchant. He believed the moonlight nights had deterred catches to an extent but was of the opinion the industry would become better during September. On account of the poor catches he believed the sardines would jump in price very soon. The fisherman's retail at from 10 to 15 cents per tin, with a wholesale price ranging at 6 to 10 cents by the case. In the near future he believed consumption would be forced to pay more, as the fisherman would be obliged to raise the price to meet overhead expenses.

Line fish were also on the scarce side, a condition usually extraordinary in these waters. Haddock is very scarce, as is also cod. The Booth Fisheries are also experiencing difficulties in getting large catches at present.

BOYS FROM DOMINION MAKE SEVERAL NOTABLE ADVANCES

(Continued from page 1)
This was regarded as a camouflage to this notable success. The Highlanders contributed materially. The Hun showed his spleen by heavily bombarding what is left of Arras, with his long range guns.

Scottish Do Well.
"North of the Scarpe other Scottish battalions carried Roux, Greeland and Gavrelle, and English battalions gained possession of Arleux-En-Gobelle and the other German line south of this.

"Between Croisilles and Bapaume and to the south of the Scarpe, New Zealanders again in heavy fighting repulsed numbers of determined counter-attacks delivered by German divisions recently brought up to reinforce the battlefield. Heavy losses were inflicted on these divisions in their unsuccessful attacks.

"Despite their efforts to prevent our advance our troops stormed the village of Beaugnate and progressed at several points between Beaugnate and Croisilles.

Monday's Fighting.
(By J. F. B. Livesey, Canadian Press Correspondent.)

With the Canadian Forces, Aug. 26.—Combined Canadian and Scottish forces were used in the attack on the Scarpe river and to the south of it which began at three o'clock this morning. The attack was over a front of about five miles to the vicinity of Mercantel and was preceded by an intense bombardment of the enemy's main line of defence, accompanied by a barrage that lifted with mathematical precision as the infantry advanced. It was pushed with great vigor and the objectives had been reached. In particular the whole of the Hindenburg line in this sector is now in our hands. A small number of tanks assisted in the advance, doing excellent work in clearing avenues through the matted wire. Most of them trundled home by ten o'clock, their tank being accomplished. They were accompanied by a barrage that lifted with mathematical precision as the infantry advanced. It was pushed with great vigor and the objectives had been reached.

In particular the whole of the Hindenburg line in this sector is now in our hands. A small number of tanks assisted in the advance, doing excellent work in clearing avenues through the matted wire. Most of them trundled home by ten o'clock, their tank being accomplished. They were accompanied by a barrage that lifted with mathematical precision as the infantry advanced. It was pushed with great vigor and the objectives had been reached.

Not Easy Task.
The Canadians and Highlanders participating in the battle were set a by no means easy task. After over a fortnight's perfect weather conditions heavy rain fell last evening and continued intermittently through the night and forenoon. The going, therefore, was heavy and the red clay of the trenches sticky and slippery.

These conditions were aggravated by poor visibility. At three o'clock the clouds cleared largely offset the advantage of good moonlight. The troops had often to grope their way in the dark amid rusted wire and fendered trenches. But the infantry engaged was not to be deterred. In some areas the enemy defence was not so serious until a penetration of a thousand yards had been made, but in others it was edifying all the way. Captured enemy orders indicated that the Hindenburg line was to be held at all costs. Nevertheless the enemy resistance as a whole lacked determination. The forward posts were lightly held and there was not that massing of men on the Hindenburg line itself that its strategic importance warranted.

At Hindenburg Line.
At an early stage the Scottish troops reported the capture of the three trenches of the Hindenburg system in their sector and two hours and ten minutes after zero the whole of it was in our hands. This lack of morale may be explained in some slight degree by the inclusion of several hundred Alsatians among our prisoners. One of these, who spoke perfect French, explained that he was, after all, content to be a prisoner.

"We fight and we fight," he said. "We each do the best we can for our country. Now for me it is over. I have a sister in Paris. I shall be glad to see Germany beaten and she knows it. She is short of ammunition, and has used up all of her men. Look at these rosy-cheeked boys of seventeen and sixteen. Are these fit to be soldiers?"

Cheered Canadians.
"Go it, you Canadians," a captured officer cried, "go right to Berlin; that's the only way you can end this bloody war."

"It is a stark, desolate battlefield the hand of the Hun hangs over. It is all waste.

TOO MANY CHILDREN DIE IN DOWNING OF CANADA

Miss Jean Babcock At Maritime Teachers' Institute States That More Children Under Five Die in Country in One Year Than There Were Canadian Soldiers Killed in First Three Years of War—Valuable Addresses Made.

Special to The Standard
Moncton, Aug. 27.—About six hundred teachers and leading educationalists of the Maritime Provinces are in attendance at the Maritime Education Convention which opened here this morning with President Dr. McKay, Superintendent of Education for Nova Scotia, presiding. Five hundred enrolled from New Brunswick, about sixty from Nova Scotia, and ten from Prince Edward Island. The most important matter affecting the Maritime Provinces was discussed at a public meeting this evening. The chairman of the Maritime Provinces for Education, Hon. O. T. Daniels, western general of Nova Scotia, Hon. G. J. Sloan, Principal of the Nova Scotia Normal College, Truro. This question has been agitated considerably of late and aroused deep interest among educationalists at tonight's meeting.

At the morning session Dr. W. S. Carter, chief superintendent of education for New Brunswick welcomed Mr. McKay, Mr. Sloan, Mr. J. W. Robertson, Moncton, and Dr. Daniels. Mr. McKay, Superintendent of Education for Nova Scotia, presiding. Five hundred enrolled from New Brunswick, about sixty from Nova Scotia, and ten from Prince Edward Island. The most important matter affecting the Maritime Provinces was discussed at a public meeting this evening. The chairman of the Maritime Provinces for Education, Hon. O. T. Daniels, western general of Nova Scotia, Hon. G. J. Sloan, Principal of the Nova Scotia Normal College, Truro. This question has been agitated considerably of late and aroused deep interest among educationalists at tonight's meeting.

Children must be put at duty and kept at it until habits of thinking and acting are formed and character is fixed. The present age is an age of effort, work and labor. The important lesson which we must teach the child is that every advance the world has made, every step it has taken, every good, every instrument that has been added to the sum total of progress has been attained at the price of self sacrifice and effort and struggle at the price of doing things that one does not want to do.

Principal Creelman of Sydney spoke exhaustively on teacher's pensions systems and gave notice that pensions would be further discussed by the Nova Scotia teachers' union next afternoon.

Inspector Campbell.
This afternoon Inspector Campbell of Truro spoke on maritime reciprocity in teachers and text books, arguing for uniform school system and text books written by the Maritime provinces. He also demanded that high school and college education be paid exclusively by the state.

Mr. McKay, Chief Superintendent of Nova Scotia, was the first speaker after Dr. Carter had welcomed the teachers. Dr. McKay dwelt on the large measure of educational union in the Maritime Provinces. Twelve per cent of the P. E. Islanders learned Latin, six in New Brunswick and only three in Nova Scotia. More boys go to school than girls, but in grades 1 to 5 the boys had a majority of 8000 while in grades six to twelve the girls were five thousand in majority. In high schools there are twice as many girls as boys. Fifteen years ago the proportion was three boys to five girls.

Miss Peacock.
Miss Jean Peacock spoke very effectively on woman's share in the thrift and production campaign, saying that our reluctant compliance with beneficent rules is largely due to a false state of mind. The carrying out of food conservation devolves upon the women and most of them are rising nobly to the occasion. Florence Nightingales are needed among us to save child life, for more children under five years of age die in Canada yearly than were killed of our soldiers the first three years of the war. The infant death rate is higher in the country districts than in towns. We had many noble women in our history to emulate. The teacher's opportunity is to improve the morale of her district.

The following committee on resolutions was appointed: Dr. Foster, Inspector Worrell, Mrs. L. B. Lawrence, Dr. David Sloan, Sup. E. J. Lay, Chief Sup. Shaw, J. D. Seaman and Principal Barker. Dr. Foster, Inspector Hanson and Dr. Carter followed. Institute adjourned. A public meeting was held in the evening.

Teachers Salaries.
Nova Scotia was now leading in raising salaries. Much more was expected of teachers now and salaries should go up. Chief Superintendent Dr. McKay urged making of our educational system common with the rest of Canada and with the States.

WANTED.
WANTED AT ONCE—A housekeeper who understands the care of children. Middle aged woman can secure good, comfortable home. Apply to Samuel J. Holder, 33 Cedar street, between 6 p. m. and 7.30 p. m.

MARRIED.
ANDERSON-THOMSON—At Hampstead, on August 22, by the Rev. Mr. Scott, Alder, Anderson to Sarah, daughter of Mrs. George Thomson, of Hampstead, N. B.

DIED.
ROBERTS—Mary M. Roberts, widow of Robert Roberts, 35 Holly street, died August 27.

TOWN PLANNING MEETING.
Thomas Adams, town planning expert for the Dominion, arrived in the city last night and will attend a meeting of the local town planning commission which is to be held today to discuss the scheme which was prepared some time ago and placed in the hands of the members of the city and municipal councils for study. It is expected that representatives of the Parishes of Lanouette and Simonds, which are affected by a certain extent by the proposed plan will be present at the meeting.

TRUMPHERS CREW HERE YESTERDAY

Were En Route To Portland, Me., Where They Have Obtained Employment—Will Return To Nova Scotia Next Fall.

A dozen of the members of the steam trawler Triumph, which was seized and armed by the German submarine, passed through St. John yesterday on the way to Portland, where they are to obtain employment. The men expect to return to Nova Scotia in the fall, when the National Fish Co. plans to have another steamer, which they will man.

The crew had very little to add to the story already told. The submarine commander set them adrift and took their ship for a raider.

BRITISH ON PART OF OLD GERMAN BATTLE LINE

(Continued from page 1)
With the British Army in France, Aug. 27.—(Reuter's)—The British have overrun Moulins de la Haye, Maricourt, Bernafaye and the Trones Wood and have cleared the Vaux Wood and are now in entire possession of the massif overlooking the course of the Somme right into Peronne. It is clear that the British pressure is compelling the enemy to carry his retirement much farther than was originally intended.

North of the River Somme Field Marshal Haig's troops this morning attacked along a front of 8,000 yards. They gained great results. Montauban, northwest of Mametz, was seen to be falling this morning. The British have reached the neighborhood of Dompreire. This point is only six miles from Peronne.

The capture of Bapaume by the British apparently is only a matter of a few hours. The outskirts of Plouvin have been reached. Wancourt Tower and the town of Wancourt were taken by the British after an all night fight.

Fighting is going on in the outskirts of Vaux-Vranouart. The British line has been extended along the railway toward Cambrai.

Having been still further extended by attacks launched north of the Scarpe, the battle today was raging along a field almost forty-five miles long, and the British with renewed vigor were rolling up the Boche before them and sweeping constantly eastward.

Nearly in the centre of the battle field hard fighting has been in progress along the old Hindenburg line in the neighborhood of Croisilles, Fontaine-Croisilles and Dompreire, and once through the German's strong defences in this locality, open fresh ground remains beyond.

The Hindenburg line has actually been pierced at one place east of Hennein, and the weaker portion of it, northwest of Fontaine-Les-Croisilles, has been captured and mopped up.

During today's fighting the British captured high ground from which they can overlook the country occupied by the enemy four miles around, and have thus attained a great advantage.

The Boche Du Sart, one of these places has been captured and mopped up. It is feared that here the enemy might hold the advance for a time. It was captured, however, after a short but fierce struggle, in which the Germans lost heavily.

Another similarly valuable point is Montauban, northwest of Mametz, which fell this morning after the Germans had been given orders to hold at all costs. These orders were suddenly changed, and the enemy retired.

Still another is Dompreire, northwest of Cappy-Sur-Somme. Dompreire was reached in the forenoon. From this point there is low rolling country all the way back to Peronne. Incidentally the British at this place are now only six miles from Peronne.

Bapaume, having been almost surrounded, has been entered by British patrols, and there has been fighting in the streets. The town, therefore, is a sort of No Man's Land for the moment, but its complete capture seems only a matter of hours.

The German army is exhibiting still greater anxiety to get away from the advancing British and even the morale of the enemy machine gunners seems to be diminishing, as they are retreating to their posts with such determination as early in the battle.

Various sections of the front saw false attacks today. North of the Scarpe, where the operations taken in conjunction with those south of the Scarpe are gradually reducing the pressure on Arras, the outskirts of Plouvin were reached, and the line then ran at an angle slightly west and due north from this point, with the British still going rapidly and the enemy resistance decreasing.

South of the Scarpe the British reached Peives, but the situation is uncertain. Almost directly south of it, however, the Bois Du Sart and surrounding ground have been captured and thus Peives cannot possibly hold out for long.

London troops approached close to Croisilles, but a hot machine gun fire from that town and other indications that it was held by a large garrison well protected in prepared positions, caused them to pause for a moment. At the same time other troops attacked to the north against Fontaine-Les-Croisilles. Having reached the outskirts of that place they then swung southward to outflank Croisilles. They are meeting with stiff resistance here, but the Germans are rapidly being overcome.

To the south of this place, the British have pushed well to the east of St. Leger and are now fighting just northwest of Ecoust-St-Melin, between that town and Croisilles. Fighting likewise is in progress in the outskirts of Vaux-Vranouart. East of Bapaume the line has been extended along the railway to Cambrai.

Maricourt and the ground to the east of it are well in British hands. The Trones station and wood and the ground to the east which is valuable because it is high, were captured, as well as Moulins-de-Fargy, on the Somme River bank, which was the British front line at the opening of the first battle of the Somme. Vaux

Fashion Is Mainly Wearing the Thing That Is New.

And here are the new Fall fashions for men. New in color, models and patterns. You never looked so well as you will in one of these new suits. A good selection at \$20. Better, much better qualities at \$25, \$30 and \$35. New light weight Top Coats are ready—\$15 to \$35. Select now for Labor Day.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.
Open Friday evening; close Saturday at 1.

Wood also was occupied and is held firmly. After an all night fight Wancourt Tower and town, south of the Scarpe were taken, and the important Hennein Ridge, as well as Hennein Village also were captured.

MINIATURE ALMANAC
August—Phase of the Moon
New Moon, 6th 4h 30m. p.m.
First quarter, 14th 7h 16m. p.m.
Full Moon, 22nd 1h 3m. a.m.
Last Quarter, 29th 3h 37m. p.m.

Date	C. of W.	Sun Rise	Sun Sets	H. Water a.m.	H. Water p.m.	Wind	Temp.
28 Wed	6.46	8.04	5.01	17.32	11.22	23.52	
29 Thu	6.47	8.03	5.03	18.32	12.25	24.58	

THE WEATHER

Forecasts: Maritime—Moderate winds, fine.
St. John Min. Max.
Halifax 54 70

TOWN OF ROYE IN HANDS OF FRENCH

(Continued from page 1)
rapui, Roye, Baucourt, (Laucourt?), and Crape-An-Messin.
"The artillery fighting continued lively in the region of Lesancy and between the Oise and Aisne.
"Eastern Theatre, Aug. 26.—By reason of the fact that our troops have been able to carry out a slight withdrawal movement contact with the Italian troops has been maintained. British aviators bombarded enemy positions in the region of Douai-Henry."

N. S. BURGLAR SHOT

Truro, N. S., Aug. 27.—As the result of a battle with the police at Lorneville, near Londonderry, James Spence, one of three brothers who have been committing burglaries for the past few months, received a mortal wound in the abdomen.

HOLTON FAIR RACES YESTERDAY

Houlton, Maine, Aug. 27.—The 213 class at the opening of the Houlton Fair furnished lovers of good racing plenty of thrills. Puro 5300, although Dan, Sr. was the favorite, Roy Volo in the first heat, and Bob Mac in the other heats made the country horse step lively to lead first money. Belmont Miller although forced to close the limit in the first two heats by Walter Brooks easily won the race. The crowd was large for the opening day.

Robert MacKee was the starter and sent away the entries with little scoring. Tomorrow's card includes the 218 trot and pace, 216 trot and pace, and 225 trot and pace.
The summary:
213 Mixed, Puro \$400.
Dan S. Jr., lb by Dan s. (Netson) 1 1 1
Bob Mac bg (Boutlier) 2 2 2
Roy Volo cls (Lnt) 3 3 3
Woodcliff King grs (Hanson) 4 4 4
Royal McKinley also started.
Time—2:18 1/2; 2:18; 2:18 1/2.
Belmont Miller bg (Boutlier) 1 1 1
Walter Brooks gr (Inland) 2 2 2
Kentucky Jean bm (Gallagher) 3 3 3
Time—2:18 1/2; 2:18 1/2; 2:18 1/2.

Nogales, Arizona, Aug. 27.—One American officer fell fighting in the streets of Nogales late today, one civilian was killed, another officer seriously wounded and between ten and twenty American soldiers killed during a battle which took place between American troops and Mexicans in Nogales, Sonora.

It was estimated that one hundred Mexicans were killed while 200 were wounded.

Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN 50¢ WORTH OF ANY STICKY FLY CATCHER

Clean to handle. Sold by all Drug-Grocers, Grocers and General Stores.

NEWS

Have you noticed and yet there is a do...
The blue of the sky...
falling leaves will so...
One day lately...
mer—that was a lo...
family's season in a...
country house taken...
face with the problem...
set, a small conveni...
It makes our city...
cramp about its stre...
small family, and ar...
are demanded. It i...
heart of the city.
What is badly nee...
ment houses with...
early have marble c...
up to some such ma...
Crescent," but if the...
know of fifty pers...
them. If a dining r...
might be included, it...
house hunters.
In these days of...
flies must be elimi...
stoves and other h...
the old way, in the...
houses in our city...
as "women killers."
Light housekeep...
with everything ne...
morning, no ashes to...
heavy carpets to be...
joys of the housek...
outside the home or...
by a tired cross pers...
daily employment.
Then take the c...
or several girls who...
find. If an apartm...
Won't somebody...
not be a good thing...
other excellent rea...
Then if you do...
hand in the planing...
women, who after a...
who certainly hav...
What do you th...

FORMER CENSOR ALBERT

R. D. Cole of Edmont...
to the city this week...
G. Spencer, Mr. Cole...
censor in Alberta fo...
years, has become pro...

Child

The Kind You...
in use for over...

Wh

Casteria is a...
Drop and So...
neither Opti...
age is its gu...
been in const...
Wind Colla...
theorists, and...
the scientific...
The Children's...

GENUINE

Chas...
In Use...
The Kind...

Bringin