

TWO ZEPPELINS ARE BROUGHT DOWN Italians Succeed in Cutting the Trieste Water Supply

HUN HATRED IS SPECIALLY BITTER AGAINST CANADIANS

Lads of the Dominion Instill Fear in Hearts of Foe by Their Bravery and Resource

CRAFTY IN BATTLE

Canadians Return Good For Evil in Succouring Wounded

By Courier Leased Wire.

With the British Armies in the Field, Sept. 23.—(By Philip Gibbs in Montreal Gazette)—The Germans seem to have a special kind of hatred for the Canadians and tried to knock them about Courcellette by savage attacks and heavy concentrations of artillery, and the Canadians paid back, life for life.

There were trappers among them who devised cunning ways of crawling at night over No Man's Land. There were real Indian tactics between snipers. Night raids were organized and rehearsed with a scientific accuracy of detail that created a new method of trench warfare, which the Germans feared.

The Canadian infantry had a difficult operation. This ground from the high ridge of Jozieres sloped down before them to the edge of the village of Courcellette, where they had been ordered to halt and concentrate, while reserve battalions of French-Canadians on the right came up to mop up the captured. A German trench ran at an angle from their objective, and as they advanced the Canadians had to take this en passant, as chess players would say, the flank capturing trenches at the same rate of progress as the centre and right. The French-Canadians with their comrades on the left, swung in a loop round the southern half of the village and closed in and invaded its streets. The capture of Courcellette was one of the astounding things in this battle of the Somme. There were 1,500 Germans in and about it, and the places were stormed by men less than that number—dugouts full of Germans were routed out by a few men who could have been crushed and killed by the odds against them.

One Canadian boy went down into a dugout, and after a time (what queer conversation could he have had down there) came out again with prisoners. There were twenty of them, tall, big men, who could have made a meal of this brown-eyed lad who marshalled them up.

Two battalion commanders were taken and brought to the French Canadian colonel. One of the Ger-

man officers was a baron, stuffed with pride, but a brave man who believed that he had surrendered to overwhelming odds. When he found that he had commanded a greater force than the attackers, he was confused and humiliated. He tried to hide this by arrogance and a show of contempt, but the little colonel of the French-Canadians chastened him by a few words and a flock of ironical humor.

"You are our prisoner now, sir," he said. "I will send you down with the wounded under the Red Cross. If your people do not respect this emblem it will not be our fault if you are hurt."

The baron went away wounded. He expressed surprise at the Canadians talking French so well, and on the way down was wounded by shrapnel from his own guns.

There were extraordinary scenes in Courcellette and beyond, where the Canadians put the Germans to flight, and took more prisoners and made strong points to guard against a counter attack.

For hours there was hunting in the dugouts. French-Canadians hunted out Germans and quarreled with them in French and bullied them a good naturedly, and showed them a kind of rough friendliness.

"We shall take Courcellette back again," shouted a German angrily. "You will not take it back again," said a French-Canadian.

"We shall get all the line into our hands again; there will be a big counter-attack," said the German. "Don't you believe it, Fritz," so the argument continued. "You won't get back a metre of Courcellette, not if the whole German army comes against us, see!"

Many German soldiers had been buried or half buried by shells. Those who gave sign or tongue were dug out as far as his waist, but the Canadians had other work to do to save themselves from the same kind of fate, while unwounded men were wanted up in the front. "Finish the job yourself," said the Canadian, flung the man his shovel. "I've other jobs."



TWO ENEMY ZEPPELINS BROUGHT DOWN IN ESSEX BY ANTI-AIR CRAFT DEFENCES

With Ten Others, Aerials Took Part in Air Raid on England, Which Effected Heavy Toll of Lives—Large Crowds Witnessed Destruction of the Two Dirigibles

London, Sept. 24.—(New York Sun cable)—In the past week the British army on all fronts lost 6,283 officers and men killed, of whom 408 were officers, the war office announced. The wounded and missing total 28,964, of whom 1,569 were officers.

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FIGHTING IN DOBRUDJA IS STILL OF MOST DESPERATE CHARACTER

Teuton Sledgehammer Blow Has Failed, and Allied Forces Progress Everywhere

BULGAR, TURK, HUN

All Yield Rapidly, Abandoning Supplies and Wounded Men

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Sept. 25.—The correspondent of The Daily Chronicle at Bucharest, sends the following, dated September 23:

"In the five days' battle waged on the Dobrudja front, the fighting throughout has been of a desperate character. In the earlier phases of the engagement the Bulgars, with the recklessness of despair flung themselves against the allied line. There appears to have been a considerable stiffening of German troops among the Bulgarian attacking columns. Among their ranks, the allied artillery did terrible execution. "Smash through at any cost," seems to have been the Teuton motto. Physically enfeebled, their effectiveness thinned by terrible punishment, the Bulgars and Germans made a final effort to break through the allied line. For the supreme effort reinforcements were brought from other points, including a number of Turks, hurried from Thrace. The Turks were placed in the vanguard, but the new attack

was unable to make any impression on the allied line.

The intended sledgehammer blow proved in delivery, but a puny effort. The allied front along the ground of the enemy's offensive, was covered with dead. Finding the enemy had spent himself, the allies lost no time in delivering a counter-stroke. Amid great enthusiasm, they dashed forward—Serbs, Russians and Roumanians. With the terrible fate of their comrades at Tutrakan still fresh in their memory, they leaped the trenches with irresistible fury and flung themselves against the shattered remnants of the Teuton force.

Bulgars, Germans and Turks, unable to withstand the onslaught, yielded rapidly and refused to face a fresh oncoming allies. Abandoning artillery, munitions and many wounded, they retired southward. The hapless villages on the line of retreat suffered the vengeance of the baffled foe, who everywhere set them afire.

Everyone here is pleased with the stand of the Roumanian soldiers when at the outset they found themselves opposed to a numerically superior foe.

BOTH RACES STILL CLOSE

Tigers and White Sox Gained on Red Hose—Phillies Press Dodgers Hard.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Pennant hopes were revived in a slight degree today for the Chicago and Detroit Americans who won their games yesterday, while Boston was losing to Cleveland. Boston, which has eight games yet to play is two and a half games in front of Chicago and three ahead of Detroit. Chicago and Detroit have five and four games, respectively on their schedule.

The race in the National League is closer, Brooklyn being only a game and a half ahead of Philadelphia with Boston five games behind the leaders.

There is more chance for an upset in the National League than in the American, as Brooklyn and Philadelphia each have eleven games before the season ends and Boston has fifteen. No games were played in the National League yesterday.

54TH BATTERY HAS LANDED

Artillery Unit Recruited Here Reaches England Safely.

Mrs. Henderson, wife of Capt. Henderson of the 54th Battery, received a cablegram on Saturday announcing their arrival. They had been some fourteen days on the way over, and the many Brantford relatives and friends of officers and men were commencing to get a bit anxious. However, in response to 'phone calls from a large number during Sunday, the Courier was able to give the reassuring information of their safe landing.



The above (centre cut) is a picture of Capt. Thomas R. Coleman, of the First Battalion, a Brant Co. boy who, as noted in Saturday's Courier, was recently promoted to a Captaincy for gallant work on the field of battle. He is the fourth from the left in the photo, and June 13th last, when the Canadians took back some lost trenches at Ypres. After his convalescence in the hospital he returned to the firing line again.

BIG BOOSTER PERIOD STARTS TO-DAY AND WILL END ON MINUTE OF 8 P.M. OCT. 7

Subscriptions Have Added Value if Turned in by Oct. 7th—Now is the Time to Work

The next few days up to Oct. 7 will be the "Booster Period" in the great contest. Friday the names which have been enrolled as subscribers were announced, and for the next few days all subscriptions received—new and old—will have an added value. It means that it will pay to get to work at once and work hard, for the impetus given a candidate at this time will do much toward carrying him to victory. Those who have not yet made up their minds fully to enter the race but have been earnestly considering doing so, should make their decision today by sending in their names so that they will appear in the complete list in a later issue. If they have any friends in the race they will give them their support by paying a subscription during "Booster Period," because they realize that they will get more votes than any other time during the campaign, and five times more votes than during the rest of the contest. Therefore, those who have been unable to make up their minds should hesitate no longer if they wish to be counted among the winners on the last day of the contest.

Why It Has Been Called "Booster Period" means that it is positively the best period of the contest for readers of The Daily Courier to pay their subscriptions and boost their favorite. "Booster Period" means that every yearly subscription during this period will count a total of 50,000 votes for some candidate in the race for some person who wishes to enter. A two-year subscription will count 100,000 extra votes, making a total of 150,000. From this it will be seen that it is to the advantage of every candidate to insist upon their friends giving them a two-year subscription now when it counts so much. Remember that "Booster Period" ends Oct. 7, and that never again during the entire contest will any man's votes be given on subscriptions.

The Time is Flying The working days of the contest are more than dancing along and if you have neglected to call on any (Continued on page three)

MANY OFFICERS WERE KILLED Total of British Army Casualties During Past Week.

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THURS., FRI., SAT. ... THE WORLD ... Car Load of Electric and Scenic Effects ... 12 Skilled Stage Mechanics ... More Wonderful than 'Ben-Hur' or any other Production ... 30 Musicians

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... (Continued on page three) ...