

INJURY TO CARROTS BY THE RUST FLY MAGGOT

Many have experienced trouble during the past summer from the ravages of the rust fly to their carrots. Early in the season the young plants assumed reddish rusty appearance and, on examination the roots will be found to be blotched with rusty patches, especially towards the tips. Further examination will reveal the presence of small yellowish maggots burrowing in the roots.

Not only are the growing plants attacked but the maggot frequently continues its work in the stored roots, thus causing further damage. Besides the carrot, celery and parsnips also suffer.

Late planted carrots are most likely to escape serious injury and rotation of crops is beneficial. Sand, land plaster or ashes, impregnated with kerosene at the rate of 3 gals. of the diuterol to 1 pint of the kerosene, has been found to be of some value. Applications should be made three or four times at intervals of one week after the roots begin to form and especially after the carrots have been thinned.

A carefully study is to be made of this insect in order to discover, if possible, improved methods of control. To secure material for this purpose, the undersigned will be pleased to receive carrots infested with the maggots in lots of one half bushel or more, upon which shipping charges will be paid.

—W. H. Brittain, Provincial Entomologist, Truro, N. S.

Many Men Reach and Retain New Standard of Health in Camp and Field

Ottawa Sept. 28.—That the average healthy man grows quickly to enjoy military camp life has been proved up to the hilt since Canada entered the war. The outdoor exercises afford scope for much athletic enjoyment, so that many men become and remain more healthy after entering the army than they have ever been before.

Soldiers must be healthy, and one of the aims of military training pending service at the front is to bring the men up to the highest stage of physical efficiency. All their accommodations are designed to be most sanitary and healthful and they are constantly encouraged to take part in physical exercises.

LLOYD GEORGE PAID VISIT TO THE FRONT

London, September 27.—Premier Lloyd George, accompanied by General William R. Robertson, chief of the Imperial Staff, left London for France on Monday night, according to official announcement. He had a conference with M. Painleve the French Premier, on Tuesday, and afterwards visited Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig at British Headquarters in France. He returned to London last night.

TIEN-TSIN RENDERS MILLION HOMELESS

Peking, Tuesday, Sept. 25.—(Delayed) The City of Tien-Tsin is threatened with destruction by flood. The Chinese City and portions of all the foreign concessions are under water, which is rising rapidly and which covers the great plain to the southeast of Peking. It is estimated that one million Chinese are homeless.

The railway embankment between Tien-Tsin and Nanking has been cut to permit the escape of the water.

The Hoang-Hoover flow has spread to the northward and has broken the grand canal at many places.

The mud walls protecting Tien-Tsin are being strengthened under foreign supervision, but all the streams in Chi-Li Province are feeding the flood seeking the sea, making the situation desperate.

GENERAL MAURICE TALKS OF SITUATION IN FLANDERS

LONDON, Sept. 27.—On his return from a visit to the Italian front, Major-Gen. F. B. Maurice, Chief Director of Military Operations at the War Office today discussed the situation in Flanders with the Associated Press. "During the past month there has been a long pause, thanks to the rain and mud in Flanders," he said. "The pause made necessary more ample preparations than ordinarily after a first advance — preparations equivalent to launching an entirely new battle. But the result amply justified the preparations and while on previous occasions we won our objectives only after protracted fighting, we yesterday were in possession of the whole of our objectives before eight a. m. The fighting yesterday was in the most vital area, the nexus of the ridge system dominating the plain of Flanders and the key to the whole series of ridges. There is a good deal more to be said about this battle than what we gained."

Officers who have been with the British army from the beginning all agree that since the first battle of Ypres there has never been a slaughter of the Germans comparable to that which occurred in the repulsed counter-attacks of the last few days. The Germans counter-attacked in masses and dozens of these counter-attacks were kept away by our fire with terrible German losses.

"Why couldn't Eve 'ave the measles, old boundah?"
"Cawn't say that, P'know. Why?"
"Because she 'ad Adam, old fellow."

FOR RENTAL—Good Office Room in Advertiser Brick Block, Main Street. Hot water heating for winter and electric lights. Possession at once. J. G. Harris. Kentville.

Planes Bomb Stations

London Sept. 26th.—British seaplanes again dropped many tons of bombs on German military establishments in Belgium on Tuesday night.

The official statement issued today by the Admiralty says:— On Tuesday night our naval airplanes dropped many tons of bombs making several direct hits, on the railway lines at the Thourout Junction, the Lichtervelde Junction and the Cotemarch Junction. All our machines returned safely.

Nova Scotia Apples For The West

Ottawa, September 27th.—Nova Scotia apples are already on their way to markets in Central and Western Canada under the direction of officers appointed by the Food Controller. The fruit and vegetables committee of the Food Controller's office has secured the services of H. H. Schafer, one of the most experienced freight traffic men in the Maritime Provinces, to assist in this movement. Mr. Schafer will make his headquarters at Kentville, N. S., and will work in co-operation with G. E. McIntosh, traffic officer of the Dominion Fruit Commissioners' office who will leave this week for the east with George Spencer, chief operating officer of the Dominion Railway Committee.

German Attacks Repulsed With Heavy Losses

London, Sept. 28th.—Another German counter-attack was made last night against the new British positions near Zonnebeke. The attack was broken up by the British, the war office announces. The statement follows:

Yesterday evening another counter-attack by the Germans against our positions in Zonnebeke was broken up by our rifle and machine gun fire and artillery. South of Tower Hamlets and south of Polygon wood isolated strong positions in which parties of the enemy were holding out close to our new positions, have been cleared up.

We killed or captured several Germans without loss to ourselves in carrying out a successful raid last night southwest of Cherisy.

The enemy's artillery showed considerable activity during the night south of Lens.

The artillery on both sides has been active on the battlefield. Paris, Sept. 28th.—The Germans made an attack last night in the Argonne region. To-day's official statement says they were repulsed three times, suffering heavy losses.

London, Sept. 28th.—An official communication issued by the admiralty says:

Naval aircraft carried out a bombing raid yesterday on the St. Denis Western airdrome. Bombs were dropped on the sheds and on fifteen Gotha machines lined up in the airdrome, direct hits being observed on the latter. All our machines returned safely.

AMERICANS FOUND HOMES IN CANADA WEST

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—The movement of settlers from the United States to the Canadian West continues to be of considerable volume, according to the statement of officials of the Dominion Immigration Department. The entry of the United States into the war and adoption of the selective draft system has not affected immigration to the Western Provinces. This, it is explained, is due to the fact that the large majority of those who seek homes in Canada are well-to-do farmers above the military age with children too young to be affected by the conscription law. Since the United States came into the war, there has been increased rather than a decreased movement in the direction of Canada. When the United States was at peace there existed a natural disinclination on the part of many people to go a country at war. The handicap, in so far as Canada is concerned, has now been removed.

ASQUITH'S GREAT SPEECH AT LEEDS

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Former Premier under the auspices of the war committee at Leeds addressed nearly four thousand people and was received with great enthusiasm. Mr. Asquith reiterated his demand for a plain and simple answer from Germany as to her intentions towards Belgium and whether she was willing to restore Aisace-Lorraine, and declared that a definite answer to these questions was worth a column of points platinum and uncious generalities such as were contained in the German reply to the Pope.

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Express from Halifax Express from Yarmouth Express from King's Cove Mixed to Windsor Mixed to Midville

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