

WONDERFUL FIGHTING BY THE CANADIAN SOLDIERS

WEARERS OF MAPLE LEAF BREAK RECORD FOR FIRST DAY'S ADVANCE

Canadians Took Six Thousand Prisoners on Opening Day of Big Drive and in Addition Captured Every Gun Fronting Them—Germans Supposed Canadians Were in Flanders and Were Completely Surprised—Enemy Major Praises Our System.

With the Canadian Forces in the Field, Aug. 9—(By J. F. B. Livesey, C. P. correspondent, delayed in transmission)—It is now possible to sum up the broad results of the first day of the battle. By the evening of the first day, Thursday, the entire Canadian corps had attained its objectives, these being an average advance of fourteen thousand yards. The maximum advance was fifteen thousand yards and this constitutes a record in this war for a first day's advance, not even excepting the German advance of last March. The total number of prisoners taken by the Canadians on the first day will reach six thousand. In addition every gun fronting us was captured. So complete was the surprise that many of these still had on their muzzles covers and their gunners were still in their dugouts. It may be said here, in parenthesis, that one of the most remarkable things to be seen from the heights, when the great barrage broke at our twenty yard line, was the almost total absence of reply from the Boche batteries, that put up a shrapnel barrage over our advancing troops but made no effort to counter our batteries.

Marvellous Gunnery

This war has no more wonderful exhibition of scientific gunnery than that which broke on the enemy yesterday, in a barrage far more intense than even that of Vimy, and pursued his retreating forces relentlessly, raising intervals of minutes, as our men got into him. It would have been wonderful if the ground had been known and prepared and every feature of the artillery problem carefully studied in advance, as at Lens; it was nothing less than marvellous, when there are taken into account the facts that many of the batteries were only brought up a few hours before the engagement opened, that it was impossible to register, and that a great part of the work of the barrage was done from maps by triangulation. The guns were in dormant batteries, unregistered, and without emplacements. It was a triumph for Canadian gunnery. But this was not all. Yesterday the Canadian field batteries were handled, like a team of the Royal Horse Artillery, limbering up, shifting for a road, and unlimbering, hard on the heels of the retreating enemy.

Glad to Charge Enemy

By nine o'clock batteries were three miles inside the German line at the hour when the show opened. So sure were the gunners of success that some field batteries started off at that very minute with their horses. After long bitter years of trench warfare, all ranks were mad with joy to get at the Hun in open warfare. One of our batteries, carried away by the spirit of the thing, pushed so deeply in, that they actually unlimbered within the enemy barrage and lost a number of horses in consequence. It is such stories as that, that makes Canadian hearts beat proudly.

Used German Guns

At Vimy we took three German batteries and they were at once turned on the enemy, being named the first, second and third pan-German batteries. By yesterday afternoon there was a whole pan-German brigade at work, and by now, probably, there are two of these, including heavy guns. Among the captured booty, at an early hour yesterday were four 3-inch, ten 5.9 inch and four 4.2 inch guns. Since the guns have been too hot to count. Just one more word about the guns. I believe some six hundred rounds had been brought up for each gun, but that they went forward so quickly, and so often, that it was impossible to use it.

Tremendous Secret

The whole affair was a tremendous secret, admirably kept. A captured German major complimented the medical officer at our dressing station, upon his excellent system, adding bitterly, "I wish to Himmel our own intelligence were anything like as good. They told us confidently that the Canadians had been moved to Flanders." The work of our dressing station was splendid but they had to deal chiefly with Boche wounded. Our own casualties were light in proportion to the size of the show, being only one-third, it is estimated, those of the first day at Vimy Ridge. This was largely owing to the fog which came at dawn, at the right time just as our men advanced, thus rendering unnecessary the smoke screen our gunners had ready, but lifting exactly when needed when we came to grips in the trenches.

Armen Aided

The aircraft rendered great aid in the bombing of the enemy's front line, supporting our back area. The work of our machine gunners and the cavalry has yet to be written, but all ranks and services covered themselves with glory. All went into the battle certain of victory and of the greatest results. After the arduous years of trench warfare they went into this new game of open warfare like inspired veterans that brought to this grand but more hazardous problem all the dash and dash of the men of our outdoor Canadian life together with the craft of the woodsmen, the dash of the plainsman, the vision of the mountaineer, coupled with great leadership and patient sagacious staff work.

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MANY ATTEND THE FUNERAL OF ALBERT HAYDEN, WOODSTOCK

Procession Mile Long—Odd Fellows and Masons Participate in Obsequies—Interment in St. Luke's Church Cemetery.

Special to The Standard. Woodstock, Aug. 11.—Woodstock was in mourning on Saturday afternoon when the funeral of the late Albert Hayden was held. Flags were flying at half mast from the public buildings, the town hall and from the houses in the stores as the funeral passed down the main street, and the bells of St. Gertrude's Roman Catholic church tolled as the cortege passed their edifice. The procession was a mile long. After an impressive service was conducted in the house by Rev. Samuel Howard, pastor of the Methodist church, and sacred hymns were sung at 3 o'clock the procession formed as follows, in charge of Coles Vanwart: Carleton Lodge, I. O. O. F., Woodstock Lodge, F. & A. M., barouches with flowers, hearse, pall bearers, W. S. Sutton, James A. Gibson, I. B. Merriman, W. S. Skillen, Chas. Combes, A. G. Fields, coaches with mourners, citizens on foot, carriages, automobiles. After passing through the main street, the members of the societies boarded autos that were in waiting and went to the parish church cemetery. The committed services were in charge of Rev. A. S. Hazel, rector of St. Luke's church, the Masonic services were in charge of the chaplain, John McLaughlin, and the Oddfellows' ritual services were conducted by Ernest Bartt, acting N. G. Montgomery, chaplain, and R. L. Attingham, conductor.

FUNERALS.

The funeral of Charles Stackhouse took place yesterday morning at 9.30 from his late residence, Hickey Road, to the Loch Lomond burying ground. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Patrick Dennison, former pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church.

LLOYD GEORGE TALKS OF THE GREAT VICTORY

In France This Summer Nearly 60,000 Prisoners Have Been Captured.

CLEARING OF AMIENS RAILWAY IMPORTANT

Recent Allied Triumphs Due To the Complete Unity of Command.

London, Aug. 10.—(Canadian Press, from Reuters' Ltd.)—Speaking at a luncheon today at Newport, Monmouthshire, Premier Lloyd George emphasized the importance of the pushing back of the Germans from within gun range of the Amiens railway. "Hundreds of trains used to pass through Amiens daily," the premier said, "but we were temporarily deprived of its use until recently when we were able to employ twenty trains daily. Amiens is now safe through the recent Allied triumphs on the Marne and the Somme, which were due to the unity of command. Those two great victories have resulted in the capture of between fifty and sixty thousand prisoners and between eight hundred and nine hundred guns."

Brilliant Troops

"The victory was due," said the premier, "to the brilliant quality of our troops assisted by the French and I am now glad to say also by the American troops."

"The great supply of ammunition has been a factor in dealing with the situation," he said, "but one of the greatest was the combined command. 'But it isn't over yet,' he continued. 'The country has got to depend on its resolution. What the country wants is a good, steady heart, free from excitement, not an intermittent or irregular heart, but one of steady blows and if we keep that I believe we will win.'"

THE ENTIRE ENEMY DEFENCE COLLAPSES BEFORE GREAT DRIVE

(Continued from page one) sible extension of the battle between the Oise and Somme rivers. The advance aimed at turning the Chemin-des-Dames line north of the Aisne, toward which the Germans between Rheims and Soissons on the Vesle may have been retreating. The Vesle may have been retreating in the German defense if this line was turned just when a shelling had been prepared for the retreating troops. Future developments of the present battle depend largely upon whether Poch's army equals the German in numbers and freshness. So long as Poch keeps his line, the German defense is bound to increase, for in modern battles, the defense is more costly in men than the offense, while ever the more important the moral damage to a defending army.

Public opinion in all the Allied countries is for concerted effort to finish the war as soon as possible, although many observers believe the end cannot be until next year when the Americans arrive in overwhelming numbers and the eastern front is reconstituted. Against these suggestions it is argued that events in Russia, as shown in the recent past, cannot be accurately gauged. It also is argued that by next year the Germans may have developed a system of strategic retreats on the lines of their last Somme retreat and a safe refuge on the old Hindenburg front thus avoiding battle and delaying the Allied advance many months.

Judging by events Poch appears to favor an effort to finish the war by a continuation of the present offensive. It would seem that he is supported by other high authorities among the Allies and the plan is likely to prevail.

Writing on the present offensive in his weekly dispatch, General Gouraud, former chief of the Russian staff, says: "For the present the name of the real initiator of the Allied counter-offensive will not be known. But posterity will acclaim as being definitely associated and largely responsible for that series of well-planned operations which synchronize with the turning point in this great war."

BIG BERTHA IS IN SOME DANGER

Long Range Cannon With Which Germans Have Intermittently Bombed Paris Silent For Two Days—There's a Reason.

Paris, Aug. 11.—The long range cannon with which the Germans have intermittently bombed Paris for more than four months past, have now been silent for two days. This fact may be explained by the Allied advance toward Noyon and Guiseard, 6-12 miles north of Noyon, whence the recent firing is said to have been proceeding, as these localities are now endangered by the French forward push.

GERMANS UNABLE TO STOP ADVANCE

Enemy Has Materially Stiffened Defence Against British, American and French Troops on Picardy Battlefront—Germans Start Big Fires—Terrific Air Fight in Which Sixty-two Machines Destroyed and Many Disabled.

(Undated War Summary by The Associated Press.) The Germans have materially stiffened their defence against the British, American and French troops on the Picardy battlefront, but they have been unable to stem the tide of advance against them. Although the forward push of the Allies has been slowed down, important progress from the north of the Somme, where the Americans and British are fighting together, to the northern bank of the Oise River, where the French troops are engaging the enemy.

The Americans and their British brothers in arms at last accounts were pressing closely upon Bray-Sur-Somme, aided by tanks and armored cars, which inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy as he endeavored to retard their progress.

Across the river the Germans heavily engaged the British at Lihons and its vicinity, and at one point pierced the British line and gained the outskirts of Lihons. A counter attack, however, restored the British line east and north of the village. Unofficial reports from London credit the British with entering Chaules and the British cavalry with penetrating the enemy's territory almost to Nesle.

By far the greater progress has been made by the French from the region immediately southwest and south of Roye, to the Oise River. Here they have driven their line well across the Roye-Compiègne Road and at Cambryme have reached the road leading from Compiègne to Noyon. Since the capture of Montdidier the French have penetrated eastward to Tilloloy, a distance of about seven miles, and by Canny-Sur-Meuse, more than eight and a half miles, and through the hill region southward to the Oise have Americans.

MANY SOLDIERS BACK TO FARMS

More Than Six Hundred Leave Sussex Camp Under Terms of Ottawa Government Order and More Will Return To Assist in Haying Today—Airplane At Camp—Deserters Sentenced—Col. McAvity Gives Dinner.

Special to The Standard. Sussex Camp, Aug. 11.—Over six hundred farmers left on Saturday for their homes under the order in council recently issued allowing all bonafide farmers harvest leave of six weeks duration. It is anticipated that a further draft will come today. Hon. Captain R. Benson has proceeded to his home in Toronto on ten days leave. During his absence Hon. Captain B. Bulteel will act as Senior Chaplain. This officer preached to the soldiers yesterday morning. The corps of the Roman Catholics marched to St. Francis Xavier church and heard a powerful sermon by Father McDermott, who is taking the place of Capt. Hector Belliveau, absent on leave.

Camp Sussex has the distinction of having on strength a Berlioz piano, while it is not as large as those used at the front yet it does everything but shoot machine gun bullets. The piano is piloted by Jimmy McAvity, who is awaiting a favorable opportunity to give an exhibition of his prowess as a pianist.

Deserters Sentenced.

Pte. Martin Patterson and A. R. Walton, two soldiers on the strength of the Depot Battalion were recently tried by District Court Martial and convicted of desertion. The court imposed upon them to undergo two years imprisonment with hard labor. The sentences were duly confirmed by the convening authority and promulgated before the troops. The court was held in a hall and was presided over by three side of a hollow square.

Three other cases of desertion against three soldiers will be tried on Tuesday.

Col. McAvity gave a dinner to the subordinate staff of the battalion order room Saturday evening in hard staff mess in appreciation of hard work done by the N. C. O.'s and men, after the good things were "put away" and the King had been toasted, speeches were made by the colonel, the adjutant and assistant adjutant, Sergeant Major Black and Rawlings and Sergeants McCleod, Mowry, Wetherall, and Keating.

Councillor Watling Gets After Foster Government

Hon. Robert Murray, Hon. J. P. Burchill and Others Held Responsible For Deplorable and Dangerous Condition of Roads in Northumberland—Accidents Feared.

Special to The Standard. Chesham, Aug. 11.—Councillor Watling of Black River was in town today and vented his wrath on the Foster government in general and Hon. Robert Murray and Hon. J. P. Burchill in particular for their utter disregard of the rights and safety of the public in neglecting to repair a piece of the highway in this section of the county which he describes as impossible for automobiles to get through without being stalled.

The road commissioner has done nothing to put the road in shape, although it has been in a dangerous condition since the middle of June. A local automobile man got his car mired in the liquid mud at dead of night recently and had to go some distance before he got a team to haul him out. The bridges are also bad and it takes an experienced careful driver to navigate a team past the death traps. Last Thursday a horse got through a hole in one of the bridges and upset the rig, fortunately there were no casualties.

Accidents

The road commissioner is perhaps not altogether to blame for the deplorable condition of this particular section of the road. He is not allowed enough money to do a respectable job and is compelled to offer small wages. The result is that he cannot get men to work for him. The men think they are entitled to as much pay as they get from the farmers and refuse to work for any less.

Unless the government acts quickly and provides the necessary funds to repair and put the road in better shape there are bound to be accidents to say nothing of the inconvenience to which the farmers and public are placed.

BOLSHEVIKI BREAKS UP!

Premier Lenine and War Minister Trotzky Will Flee To Germany If It Gets Too Hot For Them.

London, Aug. 11.—The anti-Bolshevik movement in Russia is growing rapidly, the Bolshevik Soviet organization has virtually gone to pieces and Leon Trotzky, his war minister, intend to flee to Germany should the situation become too perilous, according to recent Russian newspapers, the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Copenhagen telegraphs.

SMALLPOX APPEARS IN MONCTON AGAIN

Disease This Time Was Brought By Man From Shediac Shore.

Moncton, Aug. 11.—Three cases of small pox have been discovered by the Board of Health officials in two different houses in the eastern section of the city during the past week. In both cases the disease was contracted from a resident of the Shediac shore who was allowed to leave home and come to both houses in Moncton where the recent outbreak occurred. This has been the case in seventy-five per cent. of the small pox cases that have broken out in this city. Out of the forty cities that have been dealt with here, only ten were other than contact cases. Lastly in quarantine restrictions in the cause of the duty in combating the epidemic in nine cases out of ten.

CHINA TURNS DOWN THE PAPAL NUNCIO

Reason Given Is That Mgr. Petrelli Is Personal Friend of Admiral Von Hintze.

Peking, Aug. 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Chinese government has declined to receive Monsignor Petrelli, recently appointed Papal Nuncio to China on the ground that he is a personal friend of Admiral Von Hintze, German secretary of foreign affairs, and late minister to Peking.

CASUALTIES

Ottawa, Aug. 10.—Today's list of sixty-nine casualties includes five killed in action, five died of wounds, six died, two reported dead by Germans, one missing, believed drowned; one missing, thirty-three wounded, eleven gassed, five ill and two prisoners of war. The names of the maritime province men follow:

- Infantry. Died of Wounds—A. Evans, Halifax. Died—S. H. Ross, Pictou, N. S. Wounded—Lieut. G. P. Chisholm, Halifax. E. Cunningham, Cape Sable Island, N. S. J. T. Walsh, Pope's Harbor, N. S. F. E. Chancross, Richibucto, N. B. Gassed—F. McConaghy, St. John, N. B. Prisoner of War—Lieut. D. A. MacDonald, St. John, N. B. Lieut. W. A. Scott, Charlottetown, P. E. I.
- INFANTRY Killed in action—R. S. Bayne, Hillsboro. Missing, believed killed—B. E. Hutchinson, Digby, N. S. Prisoner of war—Major A. D. Carter, D. S. O., Point Beate, N. B. Wounded—H. E. Collings, Augusta, Maine. ENGINEERS Gassed—C. C. Matchett, Sunny Corner, N. B. ARTILLERY Wounded—M. Harris, Gratton, N. B. A. E. Hatt, St. George, N. B. Gassed—J. L. Degraze, Campbellton, N. B. C. Wade, Pennac, N. B.

BOY SERIOUSLY HURT

Jack Kane, Jr., the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, of West Bathurst, was the victim of a very serious accident at the No. 2 mill of the Bathurst Lumber Co. recently. Young Kane was hurrying from his work, when in some way he lost his footing and fell off an elevated platform to the ground some twenty feet below. Both legs were broken near the thighs.

BOY DROWNED

Quebec, Aug. 11.—Paul Eugene Blais, 11 years of age, son of Gaspard Blais, was drowned in the swimming pool at Victoria Park on Saturday afternoon. The pool was closed to bathers Saturday, but the lad climbed over the enclosure and falling into the pool, was drowned before assistance could reach him.

RICH MEDICINE MAN

Boston, Aug. 11.—The estate of the late Frederick Ayer, of Boston and Lowell, head of the Ayer sarsaparilla firm, is valued at \$5,354,779, in a report filed here by the executors.

The Best Way To Save Money

is to spend it for nothing but things worth while. It is what you spend for what isn't worth it that constitutes waste. The clothing buyer who wishes to be thrifty needs to do his choosing with a little more care. Unless he has already learned that the best value in the market is 25th Century Brand, and Gilmour's other good clothing—\$15 to \$42—ready to be finished at short notice.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.

Clothing, Tailoring, Military Out-fitting.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

August—Phase of the Moon

New Moon, 8th	4h 30m. p.m.
First quarter, 14th	7h 15m. p.m.
Full Moon, 22nd	1h 3m. a.m.
Last Quarter, 28th	3h 27m. p.m.

Date	☉ of W.				
12 Mon	6.29	8.38	3.55	16.31	10.13
13 Tue	6.31	8.37	4.43	17.08	10.54
14 Wed	6.32	8.35	5.30	17.55	11.38
15 Thu	6.33	8.34	6.23	18.48	12.26

THE WEATHER

Martime—Moderate southerly shifting to west and northwest winds; a few scattered showers, but for the most part fair.

Toronto, Aug. 11.—Thunderstorms have occurred locally today in Ontario and Quebec and heavy rains have been experienced in many portions of the western provinces.

CHILD POISONED

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 11.—During his father's absence the two year old son of Dr. McQuigan got hold of pills containing arsenic and strychnine and ate about two dozen. The little fellow died an hour later this afternoon.

ANOTHER "HOLIDAY"

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 11.—Members of the steel workers' union had a "holiday" Sunday as planned and while they will report for work tomorrow morning, it is expected that only about twenty-five per cent. will be employed then and that it will be two days before all are employed.

IT INCLUDES TORONTO.

"There will be enough players outside of the draft age limits to carry on baseball next year," said William J. Clymer, a noted minor league manager, now with the Giants. "But it may be necessary to change the major leagues because of the excessive railroad and Pullman rates. It might be a good plan to group the best cities in the eastern and western circuits.

"In the east, for instance, you could have Boston, Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Toronto and Buffalo. A good league in the west could be formed to include Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Louisville and Indianapolis. The railroad jumps in both leagues would be comparatively small and players' salaries could be greatly reduced. A world's series in the fall between the pennant winners might be a big event."

Mr. Duncan Flowering has returned from an enjoyable week's vacation spent at Maugeville.

DIED.

HARPER—In this city on the 11th inst. Mrs. Margaret, widow of William Harper, leaving one son and four daughters.

Funeral held Tuesday afternoon at the residence of her son-in-law, John Harper, 677 Main street.

REEDY—In this city on the 11th inst. after a long illness, Ethel, beloved wife of Arthur Reedy, and daughter of Bridge and Frank Abbott, of Chance Harbor, leaving her husband, her mother, two brothers and four sisters to mourn.

Notice of funeral later.

Are You Master

or does your business master you? Does it insist on following you home and to bed and worrying you day and night until you are on the verge of nervous collapse? A few weeks' use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will do wonders for any business man or business woman whose nervous system has failed to stand the strain. It nourishes the nerves back to health and vigor.

FRENCH

IMPORT

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Paris, Aug. 10—twenty thousand captured by the Agency reports the ing.

London, Aug. 10 captured Beaufort made an advance eastward from Ca maximum infantry present offensive t

Von Hutte Paris, Aug. 10—of General Von H from the Montdidier. The German li to Noyon is betw thirty miles in le semi-circle, swingi Montdidier to the retirement on this

BIG COLLE While scheduled officials detailed a football program out the country the ton Harvard and Y nebulous condition of Knox Taylor on mitte at Princeton as an argument the consideration next the statements th these universities a one is wondering three universitie in absence as ind opens in the fall. T