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The Herald ful if he could carry even his own onstituency, for the deputy re

turning officers in Carleton may WEDNESDAY, OCTUBER 10, 1917 be less favorably disposed toward SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR. him than they were in 1911. TO THE UNITED STATES \$1.50 PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY Canada and the Empire the Flanders coast territory. The AT 81 QUEEN STREET CJARLOTTETOWN, P. E ISLAND. JAMES MCISAAC EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

Who Will Lead

British have made it clear to their enemies that they intend to wrest First, Last and Always the coast from them if possible They have been making steady progress in this direction, pres The entrance to the Dominio ing the Teuton back from Ypres Government of Mr. Hugh Guthrie The Liberals ? the stalwart Liberal representaand gaining finally a position from

been witnessed in any period of

the war than that which has

been going on for several days on

which they can dominate the Ger tive of South Wellington, is an other important step toward that man road to Ostend.

Whether Sir Wilfrid Laurier Union administration which, for There are two apparent objecwill resign the leadership of the many months, has been the heart- tives in this British offensive Liberal party, or, with opposition felt desire of Sir Robert Borden The first and immediate purpos to conscription as his chief policy, and the better element in both is to break up the German U-boah will lead it in the coming election, political parties. But Mr. Guthrie campaign. The submarine base is not yet definitely decided. Be- and Mr. Ballantyne, outstanding on the Belgian coast increases en vond a doubt the Quebec wing of Canadian leaders as they are, ormously the effectiveness of cu the party wants Sir Wilfrid cannot fully satisfy the Premier's emy piracy. The second objective Laurier to remain, and is not wish. They must be followed is the reaching of the coast with prepared to consider any other by others, and there is reason to out which Belgium becomes of n leader. It is equally true that believe that they will be followed use to Germany as a factor in Liberals in the English-speaking by others. And they, and those peace terms.

provinces feel that the Quebec others, must bring to the Govern-Ultimately the British will gain leader by his opposition to com- ment a large measure of political their ends. They have the artilpulsory military service, and to strength, even though at present lery with which to force their all the other war measures of the that strength may not be fully way through, and are not lacking Government, his refusal to join organized. in men. The purpose may no

in the National Service appeal, To have satisfactory union at be accomplished this year, but of his rejection of Sir Robert Bor- Ottawa there must be, and, we a certainty it will be achieved in den's proposal for a Union ad- believe, there will be union in the the next fighting season, when ministration and his constant country. The great mass of the Allied strength will be materially hampering of the Government's Canadian people, independent of preponderant. The German mili war policy has placed the party previous political affiliations, must tary staff are using their utmost in an unfavorable light, and that recognize that the changes now endeavor to stay the hand of th they would be much better off taking place in the capital repre- British. Their attacks are terrific sent a determination to secure the though fruitless. They fully un without him.

Two men are mentioned as complete co-operation of the elec- derstand the danger that threaten possible successors, Hen. George torate in the great work of win- but are powerless to prevent the P. Graham and F. B. Carvell, ning this war. Under ordinary steady advance of the British circumstances there would be no army Hon. Mr. Graham supported comnecessity for Sir Robert Borden pulsion, but did it in a halfhearted spineless way, devoting to change the personnel of his Closure Generally cabinet. Every one of the min most of his address on that occa-Approved isters associated with him ha sion to petty criticism of the Government. Mr. Carvell was given complete satisfaction in the

Fighting for the Coast decision, it is reported, has been at daylight swarmed from their eached by the British Govern- trenches over ground that had ment, and while it is to be regret- been harrowed by myriads of No more desperate fighting has ted that the necessity for such a shells from the great array of course has arisen, yet none who artillery, and all along the front have followed this war and who of more than eight miles from recall the barbaric frightfulness

south of Tower Hamlets to the that has characterized Germany's north of Langemarck they made conduct of affairs will be so bold notable new gains of terrain, in as to say that Britain is not amp flicted heavy casualties on the ly justified in the step she ha Germans while themselves suffering slight losses and took many decided to take.

Shortly after the war opene: prisoners, large numbers of who gladly surrendered in order i the Germans introduced the ter rible poison gas and followed i reach a haven of safety from the by liquid fire. Both of these per nalestrom.

fections of cruelty were effectiv until the Allies also resorted With the Britishers secure in

their use and demonstrated be Il the positions they won Thursyond question that they were the day along the more than eightsuperiors of the Germans at that mile front of the Ypres sector in pame. As a consequence poison Flanders, Field Marshal Haig's men gas and liquid fire have figured were busily at work Friday coness prominently as German offensolidating newly won positions sive weapons. and preparing for another hack

In legitimate air fighting Briinto the German lines when the tain and France have already time becomes propitious. Nothshown themselves to be masters ing but the dropping of shells of the Huns, but no commensufrom German guns served to inrate return has been secured for terrupt the breathing spell the the damage done by German air Britishers were taking except raids over British cities and towns here and there small counter-at-London has been bombed repeattacks, which lacked the usual ed!y, and many lives have been strength the Germans employ in ost, while the property damage endeavoring to regain lost ground has mounted to millions of pounds. In addition to the enormous cas-So far Britain has attempted no ualties inflicted on the Germans. reprisal, in which respect she has the Britishers captured 4,446 prisbeen behind France. The latter oners in Thursday's attack, among nation, early in the game, deter- them 114 officers.

mlned to pay the Germans in their own coin, and did it Comparative quiet prevails effectively that air raids on Paris all the other battlefronts. The or other French cities are now artillery duels between the French seldom recorded. and the Germans on the Verdun

There is no doubt that an active campaign of reprisal will put ues and at several points in the a stop to the air raids on London. latter sector General Petain's for-That Britain has at last decided ces again have repulsed attacks to adopt such a campaign indi- delivered by troops of the German eates that Germany will soon grown prince. Apparently the experience the terrors of war from Teutonic allies in Roumania, after new angle. A few hundred several weeks of virtual inactivity combs dropped on Berlin, or Ham- again are preparing to attempt ourg, or Cologne. or Bremen, or to force back the Russo-Roumanany of a score of important Ger- ian line. The Russians have been the Huns that they are playing a Radautz, while near the Buzeu osing game.

troops have been defeated. Ad-

ssion is made in the latest

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administration of their departstronger in his espousal of the That the Government acted wiscompulsion policy, and for a time ments, and have handled the elv and in the interests of the country in applying closure dur country's business fearlessly, agit looked as if he might develop sufficient independence of thought gressively, honestly and well. But ing the session just closed is now assured by the general common to put his country ahead of his conditions are such that it is delation of that course from party and come out on a bona-fide sirable that the best minds in parts of Canada. Win-the-War policy. But the both of the great political parties There is general agreement that habit of years cannot be broken should be united for the one pur- in all public matters there should in a day or a night. Frank B pose-that of giving Canada a be freedom of speech, but the use Carvell was too bitter a partisan non-partisan, business managelessness of the system by which to stay long outside of the shade ment during the period of war, such discussion has been permitt ed to continue long after every of the Laurier umbrella, and he and in the troublesome days to ssential fact has been brought crawled back behind the party come after the cessation of hosout and thoroughly debated must leader at the first opportunity. be apparent to all who peruse

Hansard and find there page after To make such a management As to the rumor that Mr. Car fully effective it must have the page of wordy, valueless rubbish vell may succeed to the Liberal and reiteration. The Hansard resupport and sympathy of the leadership, that, if it should de port of the session just closed ran Canadian people. Liberals who velop, would put Liberalism in a to 6,423 pages, and one half of worse way than even its mos and those yet to come in have contain every word that was spobitter enemies could desire. The ken of value to the public. The not done so, or will not do so. situation in regard to Mr. Carvell remainder was useless-though without personal sacrifice. It is

costly to the country.

It has been said in Ottawa, and

not without cause, that Maritime

Liberal members are the most

verbose men in the House of Com-

mons. The unnecessary talking

of the Pugsleys, Macdonalds, Kytes,

Carvells and Mackenzies of the

country has cost Canada thous

ands of dollars in the last si

Not only has closure reduce

the unnecessary discussion in the

House but it has materially im

proved the quality of the con-

tributions to the debates. With

is well sized up by the Journal no light thing for an earnest, Press of Ottawa, which says: conscientious man like Hon. Hugh "To put Mr. Carvell in th Guthrie to sever the political re-Liberal leadership would be lationships of a lifetime. Yet Mr. striking confession of the straits Guthrie did it because he believed the party has come to, and of th the interests of Canada and the paucity of political quality among Empire could be better served by the men prominent in the party the policies and personality of Sir Mr. Carvell's political record Robert Borden than by those of years and has been of little or no anything but impeccable. If I his former leader, Sir Wilfrid real value. is considered by Liberal politi

Laurier. cians to be a good man to put in What Mr. Guthrie has done the forefront for the general election, the Laurier machine must other Canadians should be willing to do. As the member for South feel its case to be in a pretty bad Wellington says: "I have not but twenty minutes at their dis way."

turned my political coat, I have posal, the time allowed to a speak There are many reasons aside taken it off; and I shall keep it er under the closure regulation from politics why Sir Wilfrid members have shown a tendency off until after this war." It is a Laurier should want to resign to condense their utterances into time for patriotic Canadians to He is an old man, his health ssentials, the facts have bee remove their political coats, and if not as robust as it was formerly discussed but valueless verbosity they must fight, fight only for a unand a campaign, especially in has been eliminated.

ion party pledged to the winning There is now a suggestion that winter, does not appeal to him. of the war and the safeguarding at the next session the closure re If the Liberals have another of the interests of Canada and gulation should be made perman leader in sight there is no doubt ent, and that idea contains more the Empire. he would gladly step down and than a grain of sense. We venture

Unless they do this we shall out, but the thought of consigning to predict that it it is adopted the the party to the leadership of have a partisan, bitter, mud- business of the country will no throwing election campaign, which Frank B. Carvell should be suffisuffer, members of Parliament will is the last thing Canada wants be relieved from listening to wearcient to keep Sir Wilfrid in line isome addresses of a length altoeven though the fighting of an- and the last to which Canadians gether out of proportion to thei should be forced to resort. other election might be a serious value, and Canada will effect

The issue has been forced by considerable saving in the cost of strain to him. With Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the head the Liberal partisan politicians who think its parliamentary reports. party can count on a solid Queber, more of party success than of

and with Carvell of Carleton in be met by a united army of Can the leader's shoes would complete adian voters, Liberals and Con-W. TAYLOR Great Britain is to deal with in Flanders has begun, and all the our rifle and machine gun fire. week, and leaving Pictou Tuesthe demors lization of the party. servatives alike, animated by but IV. Germany as Germany has dealt objectives of the first day have The Welsh troops successfully raid- day, Thursday and Saturday at In a straight party fight Con- one purpose, responding to but, with Britain. Airmen from Bri- been won and held. Like the ed the enemy line northeast of same hour. JEWELER OPTICIAN servatives could ask for nothing one slogan, and that slogan "Cantain are to bomb German towns preceding attacks the latest one Gouzeaucourt bombing dugouts District Passenger Agent's Cf c better than to see Mr. Carvell as ada and the Empire, First, Last in reprisal for air raids on Lon- was timed to the minute. The and inflicting casualties upon the Charlottetown, P. E. I. Sept. 5, 1917. don and other English cities. This British forces at the given signal garrison." Liberal leader. It is very doubt- and Always."

Progress of the War

the Italians were successful in London, October 2-That ex- winning trenches from the Ausreme nervousness over approach- trians on the western slope ng events pervades the German Monte San Gabriele, in the Ger front in Flanders' is indicated by Izia sector, but it is asserted that the infantry attacks the forces of heavy lesses were sustained by Crown Prince Rupprecht of Ba- them. In Russia a coalition cabvaria daily are throwing against inet has been formed, with M. Field Marshal Haig's army on Kerensky as premier, notwiththe Ypres salient. These attacks standing the demand of the demoire being centered on the apex of cratic congress that no govern-Haig's salient in the line which ment should be constituted with-

is pointing dangerously toward out the sanction of the congress the Ostend-Lille Railway, the Meanwhile further trouble has ultimate gaining of which by the broken out in Turkestan, where a English, Scotch and Australian revolutionary movement was startcontingents would work havoe to ed early in the week, but latter the replenishing with supplies of was suppressed. The Russian the German line to the south from government has now declared that have entered the Government, that would have been sufficient to the naval bases at Ostend and a state of war exists in this re-Zeebrugge.

> Over Roral Mail route N . 3 from Canadian Headquarters in London, Oct. 6-Field Marsha Cardigan, F. E. Island. France, via Lohdon, October 2- Haig's report from headquarters the lat J nu ry next. The enemy early this (Tuesday) in France tonight says: Our ar-Printed notices containing forther norning, who attempted to raid tillery was active all day on the ormation as to conditions of propas ontract may be seen and bis: & form our lines in the Avion sector, but whole battlefront. The enemy's of tender may be obtained at the Po was discovered before he got to artillery fire was directed mainly Offices of Cardigan, B. d. Al.'s Road and at the Office of the Post Of close quarters and driven off. susagainst our new positions on the taining a number of casualties, ridge from Broodseinde southward The infantry activity is generally but no counter-attacks developed.

ess than normal, but the sound An additional 380 prisoners were of guns never ceases. The Ger- taken by us in the last 24 hours nans are attempting more by way In the rest of the British front of destructive shoots on our bat- there was nothing of importance

ery positions than they did early to report. n the season, but even in this "The weather Friday continu espect they are still far behind ed unsettled and stormy and again the British and Canadian gunners made flying difficult. Successful on this part of the front, especially lartillery, work, nevertheless, was accomplished and many photo-

graphs were taken by our airmen. Costmaster General, will be received at Enemy airdromes in the Lille area Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 2nd-London, October 3-An attack were attacked with bombs, and November 1917 for the conveyance o

by the Germans this morning bethe railway station at Westroostween Tower Hamlets and Poly- beke, Iseghem and Courtral also Over Roral Mail Route No. 1, from con Wood, following a vigorous were bombed during the day. In artillery fire, was repulsed either addition the last named two statom the let January next. by barrage or British infantry, tions were attacked at night. In

Printed notices containing forther in according to the report from Field all more than two tons of exploormation as to conditions of Marshal Haig tonight. All the sives were dropped. The enemy Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Pos British positions remained intact. aircraft were active in the battle Offices of Murray River, and at the The text of the statement reads: area. Four of his machines were office of the Post Office Inspector. Shortly before dawn the enemy brought down and three were JOHN F. WHEAR, Past Office Inspector's Office,

heavily bombarded our positions driven down out of control. Five between Tower Hamlets and of our machines are missing." Polygon Wood; afterwards his infantry attempted to advance.

London, Oct. 6-Today's war S. S. Aranmore Our artillery opened fire vigorffice announcement reads . "The ously, and on the greater part of nemy's artillery has showed in RESUMES TRIPS. the front the assault broke down reased activity on the battle

before reaching our lines." front, but no action has been at-When Laurier goes Quebec goes national welfare. They should A Policy of Reprisal The anticipated renewal of Field Marshal Haig's big offensive of Holiobeke was driven off by

in effectiveness.

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