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A letter from the officer commanding the Flying Patrol in which Lieut. Albert J. Melanson was serving at the front for the past month, brought the sad intelligence to Mrs. Alfred Melanson, the brave officer's mother, on Wednesday that her son had been killed fighting bravely to the last.

The only official notification received so far posts Lieut. Melanson as missing, but in the letter referred to the officer states that Lieut. Melanson was seen to be attacked by four enemy planes and to fall inside the German lines, being no doubt instantly killed. Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Melanson and family by their hosts of friends throughout the province.—Bathurst Light.

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DARING LITTLE "STUNTS" BY MEN OF WELL-KNOWN BATTALION FROM CANADA

St. John Officer Writes of Clever Work of Our Men on the Firing Line—"Carrying On" at All Times—A Morning Raid—Things Which Please the Commanding Officer.

In a letter to a friend here, a St. John officer tells of what he describes as a "very clever and daring little "'stunt'" carried off by a few members of the ——battalion recently on the front which the division to which it belongs is now operating. "While we have not been so actively engaged," he says, "as some other British troops in France, yet we have not been absolutely idle—far from it, in fact, for we have been busier than for some months, and with less spare time on our hands. You have no doubt noticed that we have not (as yet) taken much of a part in connection with the Hun offensive, but still we have been carrying on. And carrying on with the Canadians means, all that the words imply out here; it signifies keeping on the alert, on a general initiative, and the maintaining of supremacy of No Man's Land so that Fritz has no chance to get the upper hand.

"In this respect the good old——th stands well to its laurels and ably lives up to its well-earned battle honors. As an example of the daring and initiative of its members, I am going to try to tell you of two recent little actions carried out by them which, while appearing small in comparison to events elsewhere along the front, were of much importance at the time because of putting the wind up the enemy and, securing identification, always a valuable factor to troops holding the line.

A Morning Raid.

"One of the stunts was the morning raid on an enemy post carried out with distinct success by Lieut. A. L. Barry, scout officer, and ten other ranks. It was originally intended to raid this post at 4 a.m. but as Heinie saw the raiding party, it was decided to wait for daylight and chance the enemy's being asleep. There were about eight Germans holding the post At 8 a.m. o'clock Lieutenant Barry and three of his scouts crept over the block of earth which lay between our lines and the Hun's, but made a noise on a piece of partly concealed tin, which awoke some of the slumbering Boche. Seeing that they were observed, the officer called to the rest of his party and the post was rushed. The Germans scrambled from the funkholes, yelling, and with arms up. Had they stayed in this attitude they would now probably be enjoying the same rations as others of their breed in our prison camps, but those who did not offer fight, turned to run towards the rear. There was some close-up revolver work, and our chaps got all but one whom they brought back as a sample. Lieut. Barry and one of his men were slightly wounded—all the rest got back without being touched, though they were bombed by the enemy, who also turned his machine guns actively upon them. The raid gave up important information besides inflicting casualties on the Hun.

"Those taking part in it, besides the scout officer, were Corp. J. A. Biddiscombe, Ptes. V. Doiran, R. Griffin, H. E. Sceles, H. P. Steves, B. F. Ramsay F. Thomas, and three battalion scouts, Pte. A. Coultas, J. D. Boyd, and H. C. Whale.

Another "Stunt."

"The second raid, while not so successful, was also marked by daring and initiative. It followed six hours after the one just referred to—at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the party consisting of one officer. Capt. R. B. Campbell, and three other ranks, Sergt. F. Kaine, and Ptes. W. McKim and W. T. Suthery, left our front line trench. The idea was to learn if the enemy had reoccupied the post raided that morning, and if possible to inflict further casualties. Crossing No Man's Land was very difficult, and when about thirty yards from the enemy line it became necessary to find if it were a dummy or not. Capt. Campbell carefully reached for his rifle, but was detected, and the head proved to be that of a 'live' sentry without any doubt, for he shouted in a loud and terrified voice, 'Komen sic herans.' The patrol said afterwards that while there may be a shortage of food among the Boche, it has not, at least yet, affected the lung power of that sentry. As if by magic eight more heads appeared over the parapet, and for the next few minutes things happened so fast that it is hard to describe them. All eight of them began to hurl bombs at once and continued to thrown them rapidly as he rushed down an old communication trench to where our chaps were. More of their number came from the left to try to cut off our fellows, so the latter coolly dropped back engaging them with rifle and pistol fire. While from our front line the Lewis guns began to play, and with the enemy ducking his head for safety the patrol got safely back from what was for a time a decidedly tropical corner. We had no casualties, but it is believed that some were inflicted on the enemy.

"The commanding officer, Lieut. Col. A. E. G McKenzie, D. S. O., was much pleased with the work of both the raiding party and the patrol, and it should prove that the boys of the old battalion are still very much on the job, and ready at any time to give Boche a hostile reception should he decide to come over they are quite as ready to go over to his side and with bullets and bomb inquire the reason. In both these cases our object was realized, and considering that they took place without the covering mantle of darkness, are very flattering to the splendid morals of our chaps, to their bravery and ingenuity."

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CROPS IN U. K. ARE VERY PROMISING

There will be at Least an Average Yield.

The present condition of crops in the United Kingdom is very promising speaking generally, and gives reasonable hope of at least an average yield, according to an interim report published by the director general of food production to-day.

It is indicated that the total tillage area in the United Kingdom for the year 1917-1918 will be well over 4,000,000 acres with the highest acreage under wheat, barley and oats ever recorded in the history of British agriculture. The acreage under potatoes will be the greatest since 1872.

Assuming that after deducting seed and light corn, the entire wheat and barley crop, one-fifth of the oats crop, and one-quarter of the potato crop could be made available for bread flour in case of need, these figures mean that the harvest of the United Kingdom in 1918 could provide a forty weeks supply for the entire population at the present scale of consumption and on the existing basis of milling.

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