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French Bag 25 Enemy Airplanes

Shot Down During Last
Night on West
Front

FURTHER PROGRESS MADE

Troops Advance on Aisne Front—
More Than 500 Prisoners Taken:
Austrians Say They've Taken
6,000 on Italian Front

Paris, Oct. 25.—Twenty-five German
airplanes were brought down by French
pilots last night or compelled to land in
a damaged condition. The announce-
ment follows:

"North of the Aisne the situation in
the sector between Braye-en-Laonnois
and Chavigngn was not changed during
the night. On the front between Mont
Des Singes and Chavigngn our troops
made further progress and reached
Robby Farm. The number of prisoners
taken up to last night in this region ex-
ceeds 500.

"There were vigorous artillery engage-
ments in the region of Corcy—En-Laon-
nois especially in the sector of Vaux-
malons. We dispersed German patrols
which attempted to approach our lines
east of Corcy. An attack on the Sig-
gnoul bridgehead, which the enemy made
after a violent bombardment, was repulsed.

"On the left bank of the Meuse there
was heavy artillery fighting in the sector
of Chaume Wood. In the region of
Esparges we carried out a detailed opera-
tion which enabled us to bring back pris-
oners.

"German aviators threw down two
bombs on Nancy. There were no vic-
tims.

"During the night of October 23,
twenty-five German airplanes were
brought down by our pilots or fell
disabled in the enemy lines."

Austrians Claim Success

London, Oct. 25.—Six thousand pris-
oners were taken by the Austro-German
forces on the Italian front in the be-
ginning of their offensive, according to
Vienna advices sent by the Central
News correspondent at Amsterdam.

British Success

London, Oct. 25.—The war office to-
day announced that another German
outpost south of Houthulst Wood was
completely repulsed. The success-
ful assault came after extensive ar-
tillery preparation last evening.

The Gains on the Aisne

London, Oct. 25.—(Via Reuter's Ot-
tawa Agency)—Telegraphing from
French headquarters, Reuter's corre-
spondent says:

"The strategic intention of the high
command in the Aisne battle was final-
ly and completely to thrust the enemy
off the crest line. We now hold prac-
tically the entire line of the crest be-
tween Craonne and Vauxmalons. In ad-
dition, we have a commanding view of
the Allette valley from end to end and
also a view up the Ardou Valley, at the
head of which stands Laon, and a
view northward across the plain over
the enemy's communication to Anizy
in the upper Courcy Forest. It will be
long before the full strategic efforts of
the victors are gained. Seventy tanks
operated very effectively despite the
break-neck ascents, accomplishing all
that was required of them.

"General Pennington of the American
army witnessed the battle and inspec-
ted the ground."

Germany Statement
Berlin, via London, Oct. 25.—The
German statement of last night says:
"In Flanders there were strong arti-
lery duels. At the Ourmin des Dames
only slight enemy artillery activity pre-
ceded the French have not continued
their attack.

"On the Italian front the combined
operations are taking their
intended course. Up to the present
some thousands of prisoners have been
reported."

FIRST TO USE THE
FINGER PRINT SYSTEM

London, Oct. 25.—Sir William James
Herschel, discoverer and developer of
the system of identification by finger
prints, died yesterday. He was born
in 1809.

SAYS SITUATION IN IRELAND SERIOUS

West Declared to be on Verge of Armed
Rebellion Chiefly Because of Conscriptio

London, Oct. 25.—The seriousness of the situation in Ireland is insisted
upon by a correspondent of the Daily Mail, who has been following the Sinn
Fein doings in Ireland for several weeks. He declares that the whole of west
Ireland is on the verge of armed rebellion and continues: "The young priests
in Professor De Valera's train have suddenly awakened to the danger of the
park they helped to kindle and are now trying to quench it, but I fear it has
gone too far."

"The Sinn Feiners are sublimely confident and say that Tuesday's debate
in parliament shows plainly that the government is afraid of the troubled
waters. There is not the slightest doubt that the rock around which the troubled
waters are now swirling is the question of conscription. If it were definitely
announced by the government and leaders in Great Britain that no endeavor
would be made to force conscription on Ireland before another general elec-
tion it is possible that large numbers of Sinn Feiners would refrain from fo-
menting trouble."

"The police are now arresting several local leaders in Cork and Limerick
out the Sinn Feiners say that these are small fry and do not matter. They
assert that the authorities dare not arrest Professor De Valera and Countess
Markievicz."

"Editorially, the Daily Mail emphasizes the "extreme gravity" of the Irish
situation as revealed in Tuesday's debate in the House of Commons. It infers
that "the point of irrepressible conflict is being approached."

DANES KILLING THEIR CATTLE AND PIGS AS FOODER VERY SCARCE

Germany is Benefiting by Increase
in Supply of Meat

Copenhagen, Oct. 25.—The slaughter
of cattle and pigs owing to the lack of
fodder is proceeding at an increased
rate. It has resulted, not only in main-
taining the former export of such meat
to Germany, but even in augmenting it
somewhat.

A despatch from Odess, the centre
of the meat industry, says that the num-
ber of swine being slaughtered weekly
is more than double that of a few weeks
ago.

BRAVE QUEEN SAYS ROUMANIA WILL FIGHT ON TILL VICTORY IS WON

Jassy, Roumania, via Petrograd, Oct.
25.—That Roumania will fight to the
bitter end until the struggle for the
freedom of the world and the restoration
of the rights of small nations is achieved,
Queen Marie of Roumania told the As-
sociated Press.

"Never will we lay down our arms
until the cause to which we have dedi-
cated our lives is vindicated," declared
the queen, her voice full of determina-
tion and emotion. Attired in the uni-
form of a Red Cross nurse, she pre-
sented a picture of simplicity and dig-
nity. From under the hood of her uni-
form her face appeared delicately mould-
ed and deeply expressive of gentleness
and compassion. A stranger might have
taken the queen for the mother superior
of a convent, except for her youthful
appearance.

"It required stout hearts of a foe
who was profiting by Russia's failure,
and she expected that the efforts again-
st her would be concentrated against Rou-
mania."

One non-commissioned officer belong-
ing to the tenth Bavarian division, who
was captured during the middle of Oc-
tober, asserted, as had other prisoners
before, that the officers were losing their
grip on the men. Desertions in the rear
areas were very frequent.

An equally interesting statement was
made by a captured officer of the German
reserve division who had joined his re-
serve in the middle of October. He
declared that the morale in Germany
was very bad and that the civilians were
raising an outcry as to why the war was
being prolonged. Throughout the coun-
try, he said, there was talk of an end to
the Hohenzollerns and the establish-
ment of a republic. The morale in his
own division he characterized as bad, al-
though formerly it had been good.

"This officer further said that the au-
thorities had already called upon the
1920 class in Brunswick, Germany was
suffering from a serious shortage of
food and there was a great scarcity of
canvases, as a result of which the man-
ufacture of tents had virtually ceased,
but being erected instead.

Another officer prisoner had charge of
the guard in a war prisoner camp. There
were British, French and Russian pris-
oners there. The food was not good,
he said, and some deaths had occurred
from "hunger and typhus."

WEEK'S SINKINGS BY THE SUBMARINES

London, Oct. 25.—The admiralty
statement regarding sinkings and ar-
rivals, 2,648; sailings, 2,689.

British merchantmen over 1,500 tons
sunk by mine or submarine, seven; in-
cluding 1,600 tons and one steamer
under 1,500 tons. British fisher-
men sunk, none. British merchantmen
successfully attacked, including one
previously, seven.

Rome, Oct. 25.—Italian shipping losses
by submarines during the week end-
ing October 20 were three steamers of
more than 1,600 tons and one steamer
under 1,600 tons. One steamer was at-
tacked but escaped.

Paris, Oct. 25.—Only one French ves-
sel was sunk by a submarine on Oct. 25.
The vessel lost measured under 1,600 tons.
Four vessels were attacked unsuccess-
fully by submarines.

The Norwegian steamer Lemne, 2,968 tons, has
been sunk by a German submarine. One man
on board was killed. The Norwegian
steamer Ramfos, 3,726 tons, is stranded on the Norwegian
coast, a total wreck. She had a cargo
of 6,000 tons of corn for the Belgian
relief commission.

COTE, CHARGED WITH SEDITION, IS FREED

Montreal, Oct. 25.—Alfred Cote, one
of a band of anti-conscription orators
arrested here on a charge of sedition, was
freed yesterday by Judge St. Cyr.
The judge took into consideration
that, though Cote had contended in a
speech that he had the right to tell his
friends not to go to war, he had also
warned them that he did not favor re-
volution.

Paul E. Mongeau, Fernand Ville-
neuve, Alphonse Bernier, and A. Gren-
ier, other orators under arrest for al-
leged seditious utterances, were com-
mitted for voluntary detention.

LATEST CASUALTY LIST.

Ottawa, Oct. 25.—Casualties:—
INFANTRY.
Wounded:
I. Hayman, St. Stephen, N. B.; D.
Dorion, Rogersville, N. B.
III.
A. J. Gunter, Northumberland, N. B.
T. D. Pidgton, Westbury River, P. E.
I.

SERVICES

C. R. Coram, St. John, N. B.; D. M.
MacDonald, Springfield, P. E. I.

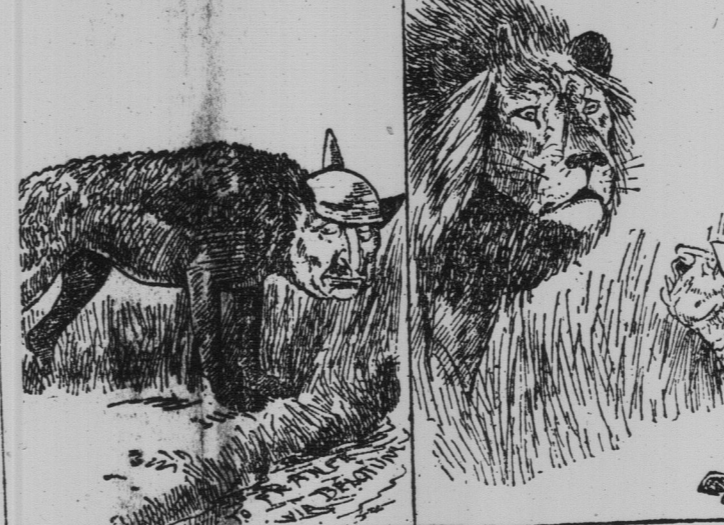
JEAN BAPTISTE GOES
INTO LONG RETIREMENT

Montreal, Oct. 25.—Jean Baptiste Mi-
chaud, who stole five horses from a farm-
er and sold them to an abattoir, was
sentenced to the lake service of the
penitentiary.

For Oil Carrying
Sarnia, Ont., Oct. 25.—The Regi-
onille left yesterday for Montreal where
she will enter the oil carrying trade be-
tween Peru and Halifax. The steamer
will return to the lake service of the
Imperial Oil Company next year.

Get Wages Increase
St. Louis, Oct. 25.—The Washah Rail-
way today announced a ten per cent in-
crease in wages for its telegraph opera-
tors. About 600 men will be affected.

A FABLE THAT WENT WRONG.



"I smell lamb down the stream.
I'll accuse him of fouling the
water and then I'll eat him!"

"It is not quite the story of the
wolf and the lamb. I will tell you
why: because Germany expected to
find a lamb, and found a lion."
Mr. Lloyd George, at Glasgow, June 28.]

Toronto Liberals to Fight Decide to Contest All Ridings in City—Political Matters in Various Parts of Canada

Toronto, Oct. 25.—The central ex-
ecutive of the Toronto Liberal Associa-
tion last night decided to contest all
ridings in the city in which union gov-
ernment candidates are placed. The
committee has also appealed to all Lib-
eral organizations outside the city to
place at once Liberal candidates in the
various constituencies, as they phrase it
"to fight the battles of the people, and
not allow the moneyed interests to be-
come entrenched at Ottawa, under the
guise of a union government."

The organization placed itself on
spatch to the Gazette says that Hon.
F. F. Pardee in pleading his support
to the new union party at the nomi-
nation meeting in Sarnia yesterday.

Hon. W. S. Fielding
Montreal, Oct. 25.—An Ottawa de-
spatch to the Gazette says that Hon.
W. S. Fielding will probably be a candi-
date in support of the union govern-
ment. Yarwood-Care, N. S., is men-
tioned as his likely constituency.

Essex Meeting
Essex, Oct. 25.—John M. Godfrey was
the principal speaker at the win-
ning convention held here this afternoon.
He said, must stand behind the enforce-
ment of the Military Service bill. In-
duction of foodstuffs must be maintained

at the highest level. Mr. Godfrey also
spent some time in explaining the vic-
tory loan and urging all present to in-
vest to the extent of their ability. He
urged that party politics be discarded
until the war was over.

Sifton in Calgary
Calgary, Oct. 24.—Hon. A. L. Sifton,
minister of customs in the new union
government, was here today and spent
most of the morning in conference with
Sir James Loughheed. It is not known
definitely what was under discussion by
the two Alberta leaders, but it is sup-
posed they were laying plans for the
election campaign.

For Laurier
Knowlton, Que., Oct. 25.—After se-
lecting William Rodver, a merchant, as
Liberal candidate for the provincial
election rendered necessary by the de-
fection of Hon. W. F. Vulliamy to the
legislative council, the Liberal conven-
tion held here yesterday passed a resolution
pledging its loyalty to Sir Wilfrid Lau-
rier.

Conservative Candidate
Sault Ste Marie, Ont., Oct. 25.—Form-
er Mayor Simpson, of Sault Ste Marie
was the unanimous choice of a Con-
servative convention here last night for
the federal riding of Sault Ste Marie
and West Algoma.

ARBITRATION IN BOSTON AND MAINE RAILWAY MATTER

Agreement Reached a Little While Be-
fore Men Were to Strike

Boston, Oct. 25.—The wage contro-
versy between the Boston and Maine Rail-
way and five thousand freight yard and
station employees was settled today a
little before the hour set for a strike,
through an agreement to arbitrate. The
men will remain at work pending ad-
justment of their demands.

NO FURTHER WORD OF MICHAELIS'S RESIGNATION

London, Oct. 25.—Nothing has come
from any source up to early today con-
firming the report of the resignation of
Dr. Michaelis, German chancellor, which
London newspapers either ignore or re-
port or print inconspicuously.

WEATHER REPORT

Issued by Authority
of the Department
of Marine and
Fisheries, R. F. Stur-
gat, director of
meteorological service

Synopsis:—Since yesterday morning
the Atlantic coast storm has moved al-
most due north, causing heavy easterly
gales with rain in the Gulf and Maritime
Provinces, and strong northerly winds
with rain in eastern and southern Ont-
ario. The weather is now fairly mild
in the western provinces.

Forecasts
Lakes and Georgian Bay—Fresh
northwest winds, clearing; Friday, fair
and milder.
Upper St. Lawrence and Ottawa Val-
leys—Fresh westerly winds, clearing to-
night; Friday, fair and mild.
Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and North
Shore—Strong winds and gales from
eastward; rain; Friday, fresh winds
and showery.

Occasional Rain; Mild
Maritime—Strong winds and moder-
ate gales, shifting to southwest, occa-
sional rain and mild today and on Fri-
day.
Lake Superior—Fresh easterly winds,
fair; Friday, light snowfalls.
Western Provinces—Unsettled with
local falls of sleet or rain, not much
change in temperature.
New England forecast—Fair and
somewhat colder tonight and Friday;
fresh southwest winds.

APPLICATIONS FOR EXEMPTION RECEIVED SO
FAR BY THE LOCAL TRIBUNAL NUMBER 186.

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German Retreat Continues On North Russian Front

Destroy Bridges And
Roads as They
Go

HIGH TONE TO CARVELL SPEECH AT NOMINATION OF F. F. PARDEE

Vigorous Pronouncement by
New Brunswick's
Minister

WHY HE IS IN CABINET

Liberal Principles Firm as Ever
But Felt His Course Was
Proper One to Help in Win-
ning War—One Matter Insisted
on, the Wiping Out of Graft

(Special to Times)
Sarnia, Ont., Oct. 24.—I am a Lib-
eral by faith and conviction, Liberal to
the core. But I believe the momentary
fate of political parties matters little
in comparison to the supreme obliga-
tions of the struggle which Canada
shares. There are two dominant war
issues, the issues between humanity and
the Hun at the front and the people and
the profiteers at home. I propose to put
these issues first whether in parliament
or out of it. It is my purpose to ad-
vocate and aid every measure calculat-
ed to defeat Germany and wipe out the
profiteers.

"On this decision I ask your mandate
as a Canadian till the war is won. I
return to you the nomination you gave
me two years ago; I leave myself en-
tirely in your hands, but let me say
this if you re-nominate me I am resolv-
ed to do nothing that will not allow
me to look the returning soldier in the
face and say to him to the best of my
ability I stood by you.

"Fred F. Pardee, chief Liberal whip
in the House of Commons. The Can-
adian war government is formed of Lib-
erals and Conservatives united for a de-
finite purpose. That purpose my friend
Pardee has defined. I am just as
strong a Liberal, just as intense a Lib-
eral, yes, and just as much of a radical
as I ever was. My principles are un-
changed, my convictions unaltered; the
war must be won; that profiteering ceases
and if it permits such things to happen
as ought not to happen.

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Evacuating Kronstadt
Petrograd, Oct. 25.—The evacuation
of the naval base of Kronstadt has be-
gun by the civil population.

The removal of the civilians from
Kronstadt, which is the most important
Russian naval base, probably is a mili-
tary measure. That is, no population
from the government will go to Moscow.
The evacuation of Reval, another im-
portant port on the Gulf of Finland,
was reported last week.

In Gulf of Finland
Helsingfors, Tuesday, Oct. 23 (delay-
ed)—There has been no naval action in
the Baltic or in the Gulf of Finland
during the last two days. The Rus-
sian fleet is guarding vigilantly the en-
trance to the Gulf of Finland.

It is not believed that Helsingfors is
menaced by the German successes in
the Gulf of Riga. No measures of
caution have been taken, except that
the families of officials have been ad-
vised to leave the Finnish capital ow-
ing to the scarcity of provisions.

TRAGEDY
AIDED GERMAN
Petrograd, Oct. 25.—How the Ger-
mans were aided in the capture of Oesel
and Moon Islands in the Gulf of Riga
by sympathizers there is told by M.
Vishnevsky, a commissioner sent to ob-
serve conditions there and who escaped
in an open boat after the occupation.
He describes the heroic efforts made by
the officers to rally their men and as-
serts that several of them, including
General Martynoff, commander of the
garrison, committed suicide when the
troops surrendered.

That the Germans had knowledge of
conditions on the islands is indicated
by the fact that when an aviator,
brought down a German hydro-airplane,
the dead occupant was found to have
had complete plans, not only of exist-
ing, but of proposed fortifications. On
the plans places were marked for
bombing. General Martynoff's scouts
frequently observed lanterns flashing
from the shore and upon investigation
found a deserted cabin with a ladder
leading to the roof. Squares of canvas
folded lying on the ground were re-
moved, but later were replaced by a mys-
terious hand.

In an effort to stem the surrender of
large bodies of troops, Vishnevsky and
others pretended to be sending signals
to Russian ships bringing help. In-
structions were issued by soldier com-
mittees, he says, that those wishing to
surrender should gather under white
flags. Commander Shishko, of the Rev-
al Battalion of Death, it is related,
handed his sword to a soldier saying:
"I never will return home. Those who
can may save themselves or die as I."
He then shot himself. The Germans
gave two hours in which to surrender.
The majority of the garrison gave up
their arms within this time.

For Discipline
Petrograd, Oct. 23.—In his discussion
of the army situation before the parlia-
ment, Minister of War Verkhovski said
the government would introduce a bill
providing for the establishment of qual-
ified regimental disciplinary tribunals
which would apply a system of penal-
ties under which entire regiments, if
convicted of lack of discipline, would
have their leave stopped and their rat-
ions considerably reduced.

BLow AT GERMAN "KULTUR" AFTER WAR

Give up Habit of Sending Young
Men to Germany for Education

Easton, Pa., Oct. 25.—Plans for the
overthrow of German "kultur" at the
end of the war by an inter-ally educa-
tional exchange were announced here
today by Dr. Louis E. Hottel, of Hobart
College, and Francois Monod, secretary
of the French high commission. Dr.
Powell said the idea was to cur away
from the before-the-war habit of send-
ing American young men to the gradu-
ate schools and universities of Germany,
and to abolish absolutely the old system
of exchange professorships between Am-
erica and Germany, and to substitute
therefor a system of giving Americans,
French and British easy access to the
colleges of the three nations.

BELIEVE MacCARTON IS ON BRITISH SHIP IN HALIFAX HARBOR

Halifax, Oct. 25.—There are no new
developments in connection with the
arrest of Dr. Patrick MacCarton, a
Sinn Feiner.

The military authorities will not give
out any information. It is believed that
he is being detained aboard a British
ship and under guard.

World's S. S. Association
New York, Oct. 25.—The World's Sun-
day School Association, representing
85,000,000 students in 850,000 Sunday
schools, opened its annual convention
here.

Nearly Half in Class A Up to End
of Last Week

Ottawa, Oct. 25.—The calling up of the
first class of men under the mili-
tary service act has resulted in a large in-
crease in medical examinations. Last
week 85,650 submitted themselves for
medical examination and of these 18,221
were placed in medical category "A." The
total of men examined up to the
end of last week was 89,270, of whom
48,201 are classed as "A" men.
Toronto led last week in the number of
medical examinations with Mon-
treuil second.