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Boneless Chicken, per can 40c
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MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 20th day of September, 1918, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, six times per week, over Cainsville No. 3 Rural Route, from the 1st day of January, 1919.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Cainsville, New- port and Brantford, and at the office Post Office Inspector's Office, CHAS. E. H. FISHER, Post Office Inspector, London, 9th August, 1918

WORK OR FIGHT AMENDMENT.

By Courier Leased Wire.
Washington, Aug. 29.—Minor differences between Senate and House conferences on the Man Power Bill were cleared away to-day and the measure with the Senate work or fight amendment eliminated was prepared for final congressional action.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING CAR.

St. Catharines, Aug. 28.—Harris Early, driver of the city auto fire truck; Tom Watson and Edward Wilson are to-day under arrest on a charge of stealing an auto from in front of Gospel Hall, while the owner was attending services last night. They visited the Ontario Company's winery at Barnsdale and stole a large quantity of wine. They were caught in the car early this morning by a policeman while the cargo was still in the car.

OK. DEVAN'S FEMALE PILLS. Relieve medicine for all Female Complaints. 50c box, or three for \$1.00, at drug stores. Mailed to any address on receipt of price. THE BOWMAN, DAN CO., St. Catharines, Ontario.

PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN. Restores Vitality for Nerve and Brain. Increases "grey matter." A tonic will build you up. 50c box, or two for \$1.00, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. THE BOWMAN, DAN CO., St. Catharines, Ontario.

"CAMBRAI OR BUST." IS CANADIAN CRY

(By J. F. B. Livesay)

With the Canadian Forces, Aug. 28.—"Monchy before breakfast." Such was the battle cry of a Canadian unit, which went over the top at three o'clock on Monday. They had it by 7.20 o'clock and the cry became "Cambrai or bust!"

Cambrai is a great way off, but they are still going strong.

Monchy-le-Preux is an eminence and dominates the sea of rolling country surrounding. Our advance eastward was barred until it was taken. It was started two days after we took Vimy Ridge and at its foot still lies rusted, shattered tank that foundered on that occasion.

It is a rubble of broken masonry, which was once ordered straight and of blasted tree trunks. Only on its northwest slope, facing that distant lofty ridge where lie so many Canadian sons there still stands intact a great cross of timber. It is a site fit for a palace of a king. For miles and miles around the country lies in panorama. Not two miles to the north is the silver thread of the Scarpe River and equal distant to the south, is the Couvent. North of the Scarpe, is the great hill known as Greenland, which trains its batteries at will on Vimy, Arras or Monchy. So great is its strategic value, that after its capture yesterday the enemy went it back by a massed attack. Throughout the present advance its fire has considerably interfered with our advance. West of Monchy lie two considerable, but lesser hills. Orange hill, a mile to the northwest and Mount Hills, the same distance due west. Athwart the Cambrai road, these two breasts swelling out from the plain provide natural redoubt for the defense of Monchy from frontal attacks. On either flank are the two rivers and in the rear are the Vert and Hart woods. Impregnable was the place in the times. It is well adapted for defence in modern warfare. Long months when pinned to their trenches around Arras, the Canadians gazed upon Monchy as the pioneer upon the door of his goal. The place must be stormed and consolidated prior to any general advance. Then came the cry of "To Arras!" and for a fierce joyous fortnight Monchy was forgotten. Back again in the trenches, it looked smaller, because in the meantime the force had tested itself. But it was a hard nut to crack.

Before the battle opened our completed detailed, and as it transpired accurate information of the whole enemy position, mainly based on air photographs. The enemy decided to establish his line of resistance along the "open ground" between Monchy and the twin hills. On the western slopes of the hills, he placed his light machine guns, strongly placed on the eastern slopes, prepared to sweep the sky line of any frontal attack. Half a mile back was an elaborate trench system and everywhere was wire. His heavy guns were massed in the wood east of Monchy and perfectly registered on all the forward area. This was the problem.

Monchy must be taken at all costs. The attacking force flushed with victory elsewhere, awaited only the word to go in.

In the old days, those of not many months ago, there would have been an intensive artillery preparation of some hours, destined to level a path and then our infantry must plough their way through indifference to loss. But with the whole enemy plan charted out in detail a weak spot in the enemy defence developed. He had not contemplated the width of our battle lines, not only north to the Scarpe River, but beyond it among the heights on which he depended to protect by cross-fire his right flank at Monchy. His preparations had been concentrated on making the place impregnable against a frontal attack. Overnight therefore, the attacking force pushed its left well out along the Scarpe River, where it met practically no opposition because the enemy depended for the defense of this valley on his batteries around Green- land hill on the north and Monchy on the south.

The brigade attacking was well established for the kick-off on Monday morning with its left thrust out along the river. When the barrage opened at three o'clock our artillery conformed mathematically with the plan of the attacking force. There was a forward concentration of guns on the left, but on the right the hitting barrage took a diagonal course from northeast to southeast because there was no intention of pushing in a frontal attack until the left got well on its way towards a flanking movement from the north. Tanks, however, went in on the front, but as they topped the Twin Hills they came under a heavy fire. This was not until after they had cleaned out the light machine guns and thus scored a footing for our infantry under the western slopes.

No doubt the enemy was thus deceived into looking for the main attack from the west, whereas it suddenly swept down upon him from the north, taking Monchy in the flank and rear, the whole position falling automatically, with considerable captures of prisoners and guns.

The plan was well conceived and brilliantly executed by the troops concerned. The men had the satisfaction of breakfasting in Monchy-le-Preux, but apart from its spectacular features this force did not do a whit better, nor perhaps was even so heavily engaged as other of our troops battling forward that morning south of the Aisne-Cambray road through an exceedingly difficult country.

The Canadian force rejoices that the eastward gate is flung wide, open.

GERMAN FRONT IS SMASHED TROOPS CAUGHT IN A TRAP

Armies Facing Allied Forces, From Arras to Soissons, Everywhere are in Dire Peril and are Offering Desperate Resistance in Attempt to Prevent Being Outflanked

The Germans facing the allied forces from Arras to Soissons everywhere are in dire peril.

On almost every sector of the battle-front the enemy lines continue to crumble before the allied attack, notwithstanding the violence, born of desperation, of the counter-offensive tactics.

Near Arras the old Hindenburg line is well outflanked; from the Scarpe to the Somme the hostile line gradually is falling back, while from the south of the Somme to Soissons the enemy front has literally been smashed, and the German host is partly are caught in the distinct traps, escape from which without heavy losses in men made prisoner and guns and material captured seems almost impossible of achievement.

Scores of additional towns have been captured by the British and American troops, the Americans having entered the fray with the French northwest of Soissons, while the old German salient in the allied lines now has been flattened out and the allies themselves have dug deeply into the enemy's terrain.

The first trap in which the enemy finds himself is the triangle formed by the sharp curve of the common river with Peronne its apex, and with Curly, on the Somme and Fresnes, respectively, its northern and southern bases. This triangle is a little more than three miles deep and six miles wide, and the Germans are fighting with their backs toward the Somme on both the north and east.

Desperate resistance is being offered by the enemy in order that his men may have time to reach a haven of safety, across the stream, but the British are hard after their quarry, and, with the French a little to the south almost up to the river to aid them by an outflanking movement, it would seem that the odds are heavily against the Germans.

It was the French troops, who spring the other trap. With the fall of Chaules the French forces routed the enemy southward the advance left the French along the Canal du Nord at various points between Nesle and the outskirts of Noyon gains also were made, and Noyon and the entire region between Nesle and Soissons now are in a great pocket and with the French pincers working hard to close up on it.

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