

CANADIAN CAVALRY IN FIGHT

Aided Allies in Defence of Amiens and Capture of Moreuil

In an official report issued by the War Office last night, it was stated that in "a brilliant operation yesterday by the Canadian cavalry and British infantry, in conjunction with the French, we recaptured Moreuil

and the wood to the north of that place." Earlier despatches stated that the Germans had first driven the French out of Moreuil, and the French had counter-attacked and re-captured the place the second time. The Germans advanced into the town, which was an important bridgehead on the River Avre. On the third occasion they were thrown out by a joint attack of the allied forces. It was in this third attack that the Canadian cavalry took part. Fighting south of Somme.

The Sunday night bulletin from London said:

The Germans were quiescent north of the Somme on Sunday, their attacks not being renewed against the British front. Field Marshal Haig reports from headquarters last evening: "There was considerable fighting, however, south of the Somme. The text of the report reads:

"North of the Somme the enemy

did not renew his attacks to-day. Some heavy hostile shelling, however, has taken place on different parts of this front. We secured a few prisoners and machine guns in local fighting."

"South of the Somme, a hostile attack developed in considerable force about mid-day south of the main Peronne-Amiens road. Fighting is continuing in and between the valleys of the Luc and the Avre, where possession of tactical features, woods and villages is at present being contested."

British Taking Initiative Again. An Associated Press bulletin from the British Army Headquarters late last night gave the following satisfactory statement:

"Sunday morning the British were holding the whole of their long line with strength. They had smashed numerous heavy German attacks at

various points and successfully taken the initiative on several sectors." Situation Satisfactory, Says Paris. A late bulletin from Paris last night said: "The battle is slackening, according to news reaching Paris late to-night. The attacks of the Germans have been less violent and less numerous today, and it has been observed that the enemy is feverishly digging himself in, particularly in the neighborhood of Lassigny. The general impression is that the situation is most satisfactory."

HAND WOVEN ART FABRICS IN DEMAND Soldiers in M.H.C. Hospitals Find Milliners and Decorators Eager to Buy

Milliners and interior decorators are making constant demands for the fabrics woven by the soldiers on their hand looms in the hospitals of Montreal. The vocational officers of the Military Hospitals Commission are besieged with requests for these art materials and many of the men are laying aside a substantial sum for the day of discharge through their convalescent occupation.

Hand wrought materials in this twentieth century are rare. The fabrics manufactured by the peasants of the old world are not to be had to-day. Cretonnes and tapestries from the French looms must be replaced by other art materials and the big class upholsterers and interior decorators are only too eager to get the materials which the returned men are turning out on their bed looms.

Restoring Antiques. Old Quebec is a district full of old world charm and a Mecca for those in search of antiques. Clever cabinet makers can easily restore the woodwork of these old treasures, but to replace the old upholstery is often a great problem. This offers a splendid opening for the returned soldiers.

Some of the fabrics which the soldiers have woven under the instruction of the Military Hospitals Commission instructors have sold in Montreal for as high as ten dollars a yard.

It is the lighter weight silk materials, the gold threaded stuffs, which are adapted for millinery and have been used artfully that even Her Excellence the Duchess of Devonshire placed an order.

SEEING MARS AT CLOSE RANGE Far Famed Planet of War Now at Nearest Point to Earth.

Mars just now is a very conspicuous object in the sky. It is the reddish looking star that you can see shining so brightly almost overhead at about ten p.m. each clear night. It is due to its reddish color that it got its name, the red trifying blood of war.

Mars is the planet next out from the earth, and its distance from the sun is 141 millions of miles, against only 93 millions of miles for the earth. Mars is smaller than the earth, being only three tenths the size of our planet. It turns on its axis, the same as does the earth, and the other major planets. The time for Mars is 24 hours, 37 minutes, and 22 seconds, or the day is 40 minutes and 42 seconds longer than ours. Its year, too, is much longer than ours, the planet taking 686.9 days to go once round the sun, against our 365.25 days. Another interesting thing about Mars is that it has two moons, instead of one as we have. Its moons are called Deimos and Phobos, or fear and light, and they are so small that their diameters are only 35 miles and 10 miles respectively, and they are at a distance of only 14,000 miles from the planet's surface, and the other but 15,000 miles. The most curious feature about these moons is that one passes round Mars in less than one hour or three times each day, so that the inhabitants of Mars, if any there, will not need a clock, being able to tell the time by the position of their moon. Just now Mars is relatively close to the earth, and on March 18th last the two planets were exactly opposite each other, being what is called in opposition. They were then 61,000,000 miles apart, but now the one planet is going in one direction and the other in the other, so we are rapidly drawing away again. In the telescope Mars is a fine object. It has ice and snow on its poles just as we have, and at the moment the sum of Mars is at its height, it being equal to the 24th of July on the earth. Its pole cap, at the north shows up very faintly, having been nearly all melted by the long summer's heat for Mars has a summer more than twice as long as we do, as indeed all its seasons are. To look at Mars through a telescope you see a reddish ball about half an inch in diameter, and as your eye becomes accustomed to the light, observe on its ball a tiny white ring, and about the centre of the planet dark areas that soon take on regular forms. Around the ring of white you often see a dark green band, which is supposed to be the sea surrounding the melting snowcap.

Across the ball of the planet are dark lines, called "canals," and these are the subject of much discussion. By some they are thought to be ditches, actually dug by the Martians, through which the water is brought through the arid areas of the planet. By others they are thought to be mere cracks on the planet's surface, and the same people call the white parts carbon dioxide. As, however, they are actually seen to melt, and to disappear as the summer advances, and as they reappear in the winter months, the better reasoning is that they are snow



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GOOD IMITATION IS VEGETABLE TURKEY
Both White and Dark "Meat" of Delectable Flavor—The Recipe

It was a palpitating moment when Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman drove the carving fork into the breast of what looked like a perfectly good barnyard specimen of roast turkey at a needless meat luncheon which she gave to the members of the publicity department of the woman's committee, council of national defense, in Chicago.

"The 'meat' of the turkey," both white and dark, proved to be of the most delectable flavor, the texture tender and juicy, and the tout ensemble, as Mrs. Coleman announced, "absolutely marvelous."

Here is the recipe. The dish is called Vermont turkey, and was originated by Mrs. Louise Winter Snyder of Kansas City, Mo.

Imitation White Meat.
One pint lima bean pulp.
One pint yellow split pea pulp.
One and a half pints grated Brazil nut (all brown hull must be removed.)
Three tablespoons olive oil.
Three-quarters of a pint white flour.
Six whites of eggs (beaten).
One tablespoon grated onion.
One tablespoon grated celery.
One tablespoon salt.

Mix ingredients together and put in buttered earthen dish or gratin pan. Press in firmly and steam for two hours. Then allow to stand 24 hours that the flavor of the different ingredients may permeate each other. (Wheat and slices of celery.)

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