

PRISONERS AND GUNS TAKEN IN ADVANCE ON TEN MILE FRONT

Gen. Byng's Army Smashed Through Foe Lines in Yesterday's Attack—Fog Aided British in Catching Enemy Unawares.

With the British Army in France, Aug. 21.—Having smashed into General von Belov's seventeenth army during a heavy fog at dawn to-day on a front of more than ten miles, extending from the Amere River to Moyenneville, the British have throughout the day made steady progress forward, capturing villages, taking prisoners and guns, and inflicting heavy casualties on the surprised enemy.

Coming directly on the heels of the battle south of the Somme, the scene of which virtually adjoins the field of the new operation, this blow exploits to the limit the confusion created among the German forces by their recent defeats.

Heavy fighting has occurred along the embankments of the Albert Arras railroad, which, although well within the German lines last night, seems to have been easily reached by the storming British infantrymen, who were aided in this task by tanks. It was from this embankment that the Germans, armed with countless machine guns, fired a rain of bullets in an effort to keep the British from coming further, but while they were doing it they themselves must have suffered severely, not only from the flood of direct and indirect machine gun fire, but from shells which were sent crashing about their ears from directly in front of them, for the British field guns moved up closely in the rear of the infantry, and from their flank, where the big British guns hurled in an avalanche of steel from the north.

As is inevitable when a battle rages with such intensity as along this embankment, the exact situation is obscure, but reports have been received that the British have broken down the German defence at various places and have passed through to the eastern side. Behind the embankment there may not have been a great force of German reserves when the battle began, but by this time the harassed enemy certainly is rushing men to the scene as fast as he can, for another disaster threatens him.

Advanced in Heavy Fog. The battle opened with a sudden crash of guns of all calibres just as day was breaking. Great billows of thick fog such as are seen only on this side of the Atlantic, hung over the scene. The infantrymen and tank crews could scarcely see a hundred feet ahead of them, and the flare of fired, while explosions from their mouths rolled up into a continuous deadened roar.

The fog was most favorable to the attacking formations, for it effectually shielded them from the eyes of

the enemy, and at the same time caused the Germans opposite to believe that the attack was not directed against them.

"The guns sounded a long way off," said one of the early prisoners, "so we congratulated ourselves that we were not to be attacked. Just then a tank, followed by infantry, rolled right over our position, and I surrendered."

As tanks and men followed behind the sweeping barrage, the atmosphere became even more thick, for mixed with the fog were great banks of smoke from innumerable shells fired for just this purpose of increasing the protecting screen.

The Germans guns retaliated only feebly, but there was sharp fighting at various points, where isolated posts filled with machine guns and snipers put up a stiff battle. At the little shell-riddled village of Courtrai, about the centre of the battle-front, the German garrison made a desperate fight, and for a time the advance of the infantry was held up at this place.

Then the tanks arrived on the scene and charged into the enemy's positions, quickly transforming them from strongholds to shambles. The tanks repeated this performance at other places in the line where the stubborn Boches held out courageously. But their courage availed them nothing in the face of the great tanks dipping and out of shell-holes and across old trenches that have seen some of the war's fiercest fighting, and the smallest whippet tanks and armor-

AUSTRALIA MAKES RABBITS PAY NOW

Once a Pest, Bunnies Are Now Source of Considerable Revenue

Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 22.—Rabbits, which were once the curse of Australia, as they have been to a lesser extent in the southwestern United States, now are providing a profitable source of revenue and at the same time are helping to win the war by increasing food supply.

Official dispatches received here say the British Board of Trade has ordered 600,000 crates of skinned rabbits, which will require the killing of 21,600,000 rabbits weighing 38,000,000 pounds after dressing. Previously the rabbits were skinned with the skins on, but inconvenience was experienced at hospitals in England in removing the fur.

How to dispose of the skins is causing the Australians speculation. There is a ready market for them in this country, but tonnage is scarce.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Aug. 22.—British casualties reported in the week ending Oct. 19, 1918, compared with an aggregate of 8,620 reported in the previous week. These are divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds: Officers, 210; men, 1,307. Wounded or missing: Officers, 685; men, 6,209.



MAJOR T. D. G. RINGWOOD Of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, who has been killed in action.

CANADA'S WORK FOR THE WOUNDED

Motion Picture Shows Methods of Rehabilitating Returned Soldiers

The work that Canada has done and is doing for her wounded soldiers in the way of hospital treatment and re-education is fully set forth in "Canada's Work for Wounded Soldiers," a five-reel serial produced by the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment and shortly to be exhibited in theatres throughout Canada.

It is little realized by the Canadian public that Canada leads the world in this work, her system having been copied by Australia, and, more recently by the United States.

The film shows every phase of the work, from the deck of a hospital ship in a Canadian port to the shop, office, or farm where the returned soldier is working, after having been educated at Government expense. Any man whose war wounds prevent him from resuming his pre-war occupation is entitled to such education, and is trained in a suitable trade or profession.

Some of the most interesting scenes in the film are those illustrating occupational therapy—where men are encouraged by being given some simple and useful work such as carpentry and wood carving, which are found to be particularly beneficial of special interest, not only to the general public, but to medical men are the scenes showing the use of the apparatus at Hart House, Toronto, and other places, for restoring flexibility and power to arms, legs and fingers made impotent by war wounds.

The film took eight months to complete, and the camera man travelled from coast to coast to photograph it.

Visit the new North Ward Meat Market at 143 William street. Fresh and cured meats.

Army Dentists Are Efficient

THE work of the Canadian Army Dental Corps overseas is making quite a stir in army circles in England and France. A recent letter to Sir Auckland Geddes, Minister of National Service, from the British Dental Association contained the following:

"In numbers alone, the fact that the whole of the British forces have a little more than twice the number of dentists belonging to the Canadian Army Dental Corps is surely very significant, and as regards organization and administration the inter-army comparison with the Dominion forces, is equally manifest to those who are familiar with the details.

"At times when the last reserves of the country are being drawn upon, and the raising of the age limit is, believe, being considered, it does seem to us that the Canadian Corps, with its man-power in the army among munition workers and the rest of the civil population should be wasted at various points. The dental service in the army is both insufficient in personnel and inefficient in organization. We are aware of the serious statement, but we are prepared to support it, in suggesting the remedy the letter, which is signed by the president, the chairman of the Representative Board, the hon. treasurer and the secretary, among other things, expresses the opinion that the organization should be similar to, but not necessarily identical with, the Dental Service of the Dominion.

In the department of mouth hygiene our dental services have done particularly important work. Infectious stomatitis, a very common and most baffling mouth infection, has been brought under control in the Canadian forces to an extent quite unknown in the other armies. This is the disease to which the misnomer 'trench mouth' has been applied. Only a few soldiers and men in the trenches, since thousands of cases appear among those who have never seen the trenches, traced to its origin in any way be known.

As its name (infectious stomatitis) implies, it is infectious—exceedingly so. It is no respecter of rank or sex. It is not a disease of the children of both sexes have been treated by the C.A.D.C. In battalions it can be spread by the use of dishes. In entertainments in some areas it has been prevented from spreading by keeping the dishes of those already infected separate. It has been contracted by mouth-to-mouth contact. In one case where five or six men lived in the same house and in the same room, shortly after it appeared in one of them, it was necessary to treat all in the house for the disease. The slightest carelessness in disinfecting the mouth dishes in one of the areas where courses in gas measures are taught might cause an infection to spread widely. An instance of this kind occurred in one of the areas where a great many men were using the same mask. Moistening the finger in dealing cards has also been found to be causing it in one case in particular.

The importance of controlling and eliminating this trouble will be immediately appreciated when it is said that in many cases when the patient simply cannot bite or chew will alike be appreciated when it is learned that in the six months from July, 1917, to December, 1917, 5,397 patients were treated in Shorncliffe, Bramley, Wilton, Stafford and London alone, and that about fifty per cent. were cured. In attaining this end it was necessary to administer 31,809 treatments.

In the treatment of infectious stomatitis not the least important part of the treatment is to bring about a cleanly condition of the mouth. The men of the C.A.D.C. are each issued with a kit containing a tooth brush, but until recently, no dentifrice. There was a time when a goodly number of teeth were found their way to the buttons on the tunic rather than the tooth in the mouth. The importance of cleanliness of the teeth has been strongly impressed by the Dental Services on the soldiers, and as a result in this respect conditions have greatly improved. The introduction of 100,000 tins of special dentifrice, invented by the Canadian Army Dental Corps' experts, for use of the oral pathology department, will produce inestimable results both in assisting the dental officers in their efforts against infectious stomatitis and as a preventive against occurrence of the trouble.

Recently a patient after unsuccessful treatment in a London hospital, was informed that he must have his teeth extracted. To make a long story short, he is now under treatment in the Canadian Army Dental Corps' oral pathology department, and will probably not have to lose his teeth; nor will the Government be placed under the expense of supplying plates for him with which to masticate.

One of the features of the Canadian Army Dental Corps' treatment of 'trench mouth' is its rapidity and accuracy in diagnosis. With the use of a microscope the specialist can tell the patient positively, and in a very few minutes, whether he has or has not the disease. The New Zealand forces, whose Dental Corps is particularly efficient, requested their dental officers be allowed to study the Canadian system, and two officers have already been returned to New Zealand for the purpose of introducing the Canadian method of treatment there.

Taxation in Newfoundland. Conscription, extra war postage, and a war tax on telegraphic messages are now in effect in Newfoundland.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE CROPS

The following is a summary of reports made by Agricultural Representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture:

Most of the barley and Spring wheat, and a considerable portion of the oats have been cut and stacked, and some threshed. More than usual of the threshing has been done in the open owing to the favorable weather prevailing.

Barley is turning out a first-class crop, both as to yield and quality. The yield will be well above the average, the fields being as high as 65 bushels to the acre. Excellent Spring wheat has done so well that it is likely to become a more established crop with some who have been neglecting it. Margus and goose have been the varieties mainly grown this season.

Oats also are a bumper crop and will be considerably over the average in yield per acre. Essex and Kenora report some fields running as high as 80 and 90 bushels to the acre. There will also be a fair crop of excellent straw.

Suckwheat on the whole gives promise of being a fair crop. Peas for canning and seed purposes have done well, but the vines of the later varieties were affected by the drought and intense heat.

Second growth of clover, which started well, has been somewhat checked by drought, but recent rains have helped conditions. Corn has been growing remarkably fast during August, and with favorable weather should do much better than in 1917 or the preceding year.

Potatoes are not a uniform crop, but on the whole have done fairly well. The tubers so far are remarkably clean, but the drought has checked growth. There are complaints of blight and other diseases but there is remarkable freedom from rot.

Field roots are no so promising as early in the season being much in need of rain. The Fall wheat cut this summer, although very small in yield per acre, is on the whole of excellent quality, and will provide good seed for the new crop. The ground has been dry and hard for plowing, but considerable land has already been prepared for this fall's sowing. Tractors are very busy and have much work arranged for ahead.

It is estimated that in Sudbury District alone \$50,000 worth of blueberries have been picked this season. Norfolk also reports that strawberries of the everbearing variety are now coming on the market. Price paid for cattle sold to drovers and butchers range all the way from 10 to 15 cents a lb. Grade dairy cows have been in strong demand during the week at from \$100 to \$160. While the flow of milk has dropped off considerably, it is about normal for mid-August.

Prices for bacon hogs have been keeping around \$19 to 19.50 per cwt. according to locality. Sheep have indeed come to their own. Good ewes are bringing \$50

in Norfolk. Poultry prices are beginning to advance.

The continued open weather of the summer has greatly eased the labor situation, and the harvest leave for drafted men has also helped to get the grain cleared off without undue rush. Women's work has also been of benefit in meeting the rural labor emergency.

BETTER FOOTWEAR

When you buy for the Home, you buy not for a DAY, but for a LIFE TIME. It is a case of being sure before going ahead. A pig in a poke is often no worse than furniture from a catalogue.

Invest money in the HOME. It is a paying policy. It will keep the family contented, and is an education as well as a source of comfort.

If we cannot suit you from stock, we can get you what you want. You take no risk. You see and handle what you are buying, and it reaches you without a scratch.

Just now is a good time to get the Home in shape for Fall. You have the time to choose. We have the goods or manufacturers can make what you want if it is not on our floors.

We can give you as good values as anyone. You do not need to go hundreds of miles away. Give the HOME TOWN an even chance to Keep the Home Fires Burning.

COLES Shoe Co. 122 COLBORNE ST. Both 'Phones 474.

Easy Rests the Feet that Wear Coles Shoes

Then why should you, young man or young woman, sweeter in the heat when such foot comfort is so close at hand. Battle against the heat with the proper weapons—CORRECT FOOTWEAR—and you'll win out. Don't forget that we have all kinds of shoe toggery for the little tots, such as White Pumps, Canvas Shoes and Barefoot Sandals.

COLES Shoe Co. 122 COLBORNE ST. Both 'Phones 474.

SAVE FOOD FOR OUR ALLIES. BAKE YOUR BREAD CAKE AND PASTRY FROM PURITY OATS. WHEAT-SAVING RECIPES MAILED FREE. Western Canada Flour Mills, Co. Limited Head Office Toronto

MUSIC AND DRAMA. FILM LETS. In Lila Lee's latest picture, "Joe," an orangutan from Borneo, plays an important part. Joe gets a salary of \$350 a week in real money, or rather his owner does, and he is insured for \$5,000. You can see this Joe in a distinguished specimen. In fact he is a tractable chap, who seems to understand all that is said to him. He has developed an insatiable appetite for soda, water and ice cream cones. Joe, like all his kind, is imitative, and he observed that Miss Lee seemed to like such things. You see Miss Lee has not outgrown her youthful tastes despite her formidable age of 16. Caruso gave a free show in New York city the other day, although he did not intend to do it. In his character as Carol in "My Cousin Carol," the photoplay on which he is now working, he appeared at the stage door of the Metropolitan opera house just as he has done on several former occasions. This time he was accompanied by Director Edward Jose and a couple of camera men. As soon as the latter were in position Caruso's progress toward the stage door was interrupted by a group of Italian sailors from a warship in the harbor, who explained that they had been unable to obtain tickets at the box office, where they were greatly distressed, because they wanted so much to hear their countryman, the great tenor, "Cousin" Carol, sing. Thereupon Cousin Carol produced a notebook, in which he scribbled a request to the manager to let the sailors in if he had to throw some of the box holders out. Then he went on in followed by the huzzas of the sailors. A crowd of two thousand people invited themselves to witness the filming of the scene, to the great annoyance of the police.

William S. Hart has the fight of his life in a picture. Bill has a leg broken—according to the scenario—and yet contrives to whip the villain as he deserves. The fight put up before the camera by Lon Chaney, the villain, was so realistic that Hart could not have been very much worse off at the end if he had broken both legs. As for Chaney—well, the scenario said he had to be licked, and he was; there was no doubt about that.

TONNAGE LOSSES. By Courier Leased Wire. London, Aug. 21.—Merchant tonnage losses in July, due to enemy action and marine risk was \$13,011, which makes the total for the quarter ending with July for Allied and neutral countries 658,392 tons. Ships built in British yards and in foreign yards on British account in July reduced the British deficit to 22,311 which compares favorably with the average monthly deficits during the first six months of this year of 90,000 tons.

Remember the re-opening of the butcher shop at 143 William street. Fresh and cured meats.

The Hot Weather Test makes people better acquainted with their resources of strength and endurance. Many find they need blood purifiers which invigorate the blood, promotes refreshing sleep and overcomes that tired feeling.

STOUT

Furniture!

Buy it at Home

When you buy for the Home, you buy not for a DAY, but for a LIFE TIME. It is a case of being sure before going ahead. A pig in a poke is often no worse than furniture from a catalogue.

Invest money in the HOME. It is a paying policy. It will keep the family contented, and is an education as well as a source of comfort.

If we cannot suit you from stock, we can get you what you want. You take no risk. You see and handle what you are buying, and it reaches you without a scratch.

Just now is a good time to get the Home in shape for Fall. You have the time to choose. We have the goods or manufacturers can make what you want if it is not on our floors.

We can give you as good values as anyone. You do not need to go hundreds of miles away. Give the HOME TOWN an even chance to Keep the Home Fires Burning.

M. E. LONG FURNISHING CO., Ltd. 83-85 COLBORNE STREET

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher

ANNOUNCEMENT FALL WHEAT SEED. VIEW of the partial failure of the Fall Wheat crop in this Province this year, it will be necessary for farmers to make early arrangements for the supply of seed which they will need for Fall Sowing. Under these circumstances farmers who have on hand quantities of wheat suitable for Fall Seeding are urged to conserve them for this purpose. If there is no demand locally, the information should be supplied to this Department, or to the Local Office of this Department in your County, so that every effort may be made to have an equitable and satisfactory distribution. The need for foodstuffs justifies a large acreage of Fall wheat in this Province again this year, and the co-operation of the farmers in the mobilization and distribution of the available seed supplies is invited. ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE GEO. S. HENRY, Minister of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

THE T... POB

(By Char... Those two pop... lar to every Briti... held that sector, a... them was told in... they stood a very... Perhaps, once... belonged to a... the edge of a field... The rest had gone... also it would be... they had been... they were hardly... ly all their branch... ped off, and the... been broken, so th... had fallen sidewa... against the top o... that remained to... hish. From where... which could be... trench clear aga... they looked monst... Late one wind... Company Command... officers were lik... The sun was sett... Land was full of... light. From where... could see the two... red sun touching... them. Against that... looked black and... stone, and a few... that remained to... "Curious, was... Company Command... back along the sap... think of the ruin... window."

"Yes," said the... that we should... that moment. But... of a Gothic windo... with the red glass... They mentioned... when they get tac... it.

Two months I... Commander was s... safe with a friend... that part of the l... notes. They found... bene in the same... "Then you know... about those two p... the friend.

"No," said the o... "You remember... together like a... tale is that there... the space between... and they look like... with red stained... actually seen it, a... what it means b... It's curious you s... heard it."

Three months I... Commander took a... same sector. It h... during the winter... "By the way,"... when he relieve... fous legend about... that you'll see fr... there. One of the... its top has fallen... on the other. The... gone; only the tw... and they look l... window. It's odd... have never blow... suppose that both

Three months I... Commander took a... same sector. It h... during the winter... "By the way,"... when he relieve... fous legend about... that you'll see fr... there. One of the... its top has fallen... on the other. The... gone; only the tw... and they look l... window. It's odd... have never blow... suppose that both

Three months I... Commander took a... same sector. It h... during the winter... "By the way,"... when he relieve... fous legend about... that you'll see fr... there. One of the... its top has fallen... on the other. The... gone; only the tw... and they look l... window. It's odd... have never blow... suppose that both

Three months I... Commander took a... same sector. It h... during the winter... "By the way,"... when he relieve... fous legend about... that you'll see fr... there. One of the... its top has fallen... on the other. The... gone; only the tw... and they look l... window. It's odd... have never blow... suppose that both

Three months I... Commander took a... same sector. It h... during the winter... "By the way,"... when he relieve... fous legend about... that you'll see fr... there. One of the... its top has fallen... on the other. The... gone; only the tw... and they look l... window. It's odd... have never blow... suppose that both

Three months I... Commander took a... same sector. It h... during the winter... "By the way,"... when he relieve... fous legend about... that you'll see fr... there. One of the... its top has fallen... on the other. The... gone; only the tw... and they look l... window. It's odd... have never blow... suppose that both

Three months I... Commander took a... same sector. It h... during the winter... "By the way,"... when he relieve... fous legend about... that you'll see fr... there. One of the... its top has fallen... on the other. The... gone; only the tw... and they look l... window. It's odd... have never blow... suppose that both

Three months I... Commander took a... same sector. It h... during the winter... "By the way,"... when he relieve... fous legend about... that you'll see fr... there. One of the... its top has fallen... on the other. The... gone; only the tw... and they look l... window. It's odd... have never blow... suppose that both

Three months I... Commander took a... same sector. It h... during the winter... "By the way,"... when he relieve... fous legend about... that you'll see fr... there. One of the... its top has fallen... on the other. The... gone; only the tw... and they look l... window. It's odd... have never blow... suppose that both

Three months I... Commander took a... same sector. It h... during the winter... "By the way,"... when he relieve... fous legend about... that you'll see fr... there. One of the... its top has fallen... on the other. The... gone; only the tw... and they look l... window. It's odd... have never blow... suppose that both

Three months I... Commander took a... same sector. It h... during the winter... "By the way,"... when he relieve... fous legend about... that you'll see fr... there. One of the... its top has fallen... on the other. The... gone; only the tw... and they look l... window. It's odd... have never blow... suppose that both

Three months I... Commander took a... same sector. It h... during the winter... "By the way,"... when he relieve... fous legend about... that you'll see fr... there. One of the... its top has fallen... on the other. The... gone; only the tw... and they look l... window. It's odd... have never blow... suppose that both

Three months I... Commander took a... same sector. It h... during the winter... "By the way,"... when he relieve... fous legend about... that you'll see fr... there. One of the... its top has fallen... on the other. The... gone; only the tw... and they look l... window. It's odd... have never blow... suppose that both

Three months I... Commander took a... same sector. It h... during the winter... "By the way,"... when he relieve... fous legend about... that you'll see fr... there. One of the... its top has fallen... on the other. The... gone; only the tw... and they look l... window. It's odd... have never blow... suppose that both

Three months I... Commander took a... same sector. It h... during the winter... "By the way,"... when he relieve... fous legend about... that you'll see fr... there. One of the... its top has fallen... on the other. The... gone; only the tw... and they look l... window. It's odd... have never blow... suppose that both

Three months I... Commander took a... same sector. It h... during the winter... "By the way,"... when he relieve... fous legend about... that you'll see fr... there. One of the... its top has fallen... on the other. The... gone; only the tw... and they look l... window. It's odd... have never blow... suppose that both

Three months I... Commander took a... same sector. It h... during the winter... "By the way,"... when he relieve... fous legend about... that you'll see fr... there. One of the... its top has fallen... on the other. The... gone; only the tw... and they look l... window. It's odd... have never blow... suppose that both

Three months I... Commander took a... same sector. It h... during the winter... "By the way,"... when he relieve... fous legend about... that you'll see fr... there. One of the... its top has fallen... on the other. The... gone; only the tw... and they look l... window. It's odd... have never blow... suppose that both

Three months I... Commander took a... same sector. It h... during the winter... "By the way,"... when he relieve... fous legend about... that you'll see fr... there. One of the... its top has fallen... on the other. The... gone; only the tw... and they look l... window. It's odd... have never blow... suppose that both