

"WE MUST WIN THE WAR, NOTHING ELSE MATTERS" ---Premier Arsenault at Third Anniversary Celebration

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GREAT PROGRESS ALONG BATTLE LINE

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The British attacked on a wide front northeast and east of Ypres this morning, the War Office announces. The text of the official statement reads:
PROGRESS MADE ON ALL FRONTS
"At 5.20 o'clock this morning we again attacked on a wide front east and northeast of Ypres in conjunction with our allies on the left. Reports say that progress is being made on all parts of the battle. The weather continued stormy. Satisfactory progress is being made everywhere and the attack was made in conjunction with our allies. Just north of Broodseinde, at Daisy Wood, the Germans held out strongly. The British surrounded the wood and hot fighting followed. The attackers pushed forward a considerable distance down the slopes of Broodseinde Ridge to the lower ground. At many places the French and British have advanced to a depth of 1,200 yards or more. The British troops on Gravenstafel Ridge advanced on to Passchendaele Ridge, and rested 1,000 yards southwest of the town of Passchendaele. The French crossed the Jansbeek and Broenbek rivers in the direction of Houthelst forest, and at an early hour were reported fighting Mangleare, some fifteen hundred yards beyond their original front lines. At 8.30 o'clock they had taken several

hundred prisoners. The British met with strong resistance at Polderhoek Chateau, which they reached early in the advance. They were forced back a little by heavy machine gun fire. At the time of the latest reports they had again pushed forward. The latest meagre report received says the Germans are counter-attacking heavily astride the Ypres-Roulers Railway. The British were sending back large numbers of prisoners at an early hour. The combined attack of the French and British met with great success in the first few hours of fighting.

"It is reported the British have achieved success in a small operation in the region of Reutel and Polderhoek."

NEW DRIVE MAY EQUAL LATEST VICTORY.

The new British drive is being made in the same region as the attack of last Thursday, one of the most successful British efforts of the war. On that day the Germans were expelled from high ground along the ridge east of Ypres, giving the British dominating positions of greatest strategic importance. The wedge in the German line has been driven so deep that with the high ground lost their position has been made most unfavorable and another strategic retreat has been predicted.

GERMANS CLAIM PLOT IN THE NAVY TO PARALYZE FLEET

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 15.—Vice-Admiral Von Capelle, German Minister of Marine, announced in the Reichstag today that a plot had been discovered in the navy to form a committee of delegates on the Russian model and to paralyze the fleet so as to force the government to make peace. The guilty parties have been arrested and have received their just deserts, the Minister added.

Admiral Von Capelle attempted to link the radical socialists with the plot. He said that a ring-leader had discussed the plot with deputies Haas

and Vogherr in the radical socialist conference room in the Reichstag building. The deputies had called attention to the dangerous nature of the plot and had advised the greater caution, but had agreed to furnish propaganda material.

Socialist deputies interrupted the speaker with cries of dissent. Deputy David, of the majority socialist, demanded the government produce proof, and that the Reichstag should suspend judgment in the meantime. Chancellor Michaelis earlier in the session had referred to the affair, rumors of which evidently had gain-

ed public circulation. He declared he could not co-operate with nor recognize a party which puts itself beyond the pale of activities directed against the fatherland.

The disclosures in connection with the radical socialists, of they are true, came most opportunely to help the government out of its embarrassments over the interpellation regarding pan-German propaganda. Admiral Von Capelle hammered home his statement with a declaration of the necessity for a proper "enlightenment" of the military forces.

HOOVER WILL TEST 5-CENT WAR BREAD

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Philadelphia is to be the scene of an experiment by Herbert C. Hoover, national Food Administrator, in the preparation of a five-cent loaf of war bread. It is proposed, also, to establish a standardized method of mixing and making the bread. The new war loaf, it is said, will save sugar, lard, and milk, and yet be wholesome. The Department of Agriculture has sent D. R. Jacobs of the Bureau of Chemistry here to instruct bakers.

"The exact weight of the new loaf I cannot tell at present," Mr. Jac-

obs said, "but its size will effect a considerable saving over present prices. After the experiment is tried out in this city we shall establish the same methods and recipes in every section of the United States. We are satisfied that if the bakers carry out instructions they will be able to put the new bread on the market at a profit that will allow them to continue business as usual."

According to Mr. Jacobs, the new bread is the result of a long series of experiments which were successful.

MACDONALD CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL FAIR

The School Fair which was held Oct. 4th at the MacDonald Consolidated School, Hillsboro, was in every feature decidedly successful.

The exhibits of grain, roots, vegetables, flowers and fruit were highly creditable. There was also a fine showing in live stock and poultry.

Equally worthy of praise were the sports, which were ably carried out under the direction of Prof. McLarty.

The different schools included in the Fair were Alexandra, Cross Roads, Mt. Herbert, P. E. I., Orphanage, Bunbury and Hazelbrook.

Much credit is due the teachers of the different schools for the success of the Fair, especially to Miss Annie Fraser of Alexandra, under whose direction and efforts the children of Alexandra School were conveyed to the Fair in a decorated van which contributed greatly to the pleasure and success of the Fair.

The judges were:— Prof. McLarty, Mr. Leicheur, B. S. A., Inspector Doyle and Miss Dutcher.

The following is the list of prize winners:—

Class I.—GRAINS.

Oats.—1, Ella Ings, Mt. Herbert; 2, Wm. Monaghan, Mt. Herbert; 3, Parker Wood, Cross Roads; 4, Borden Judson, Alexandra.

Class II.—ROOTS.

Potatoes, (Blues).—1, Roy Balderston, Cross Roads; 2, George Smith, Cross Roads; 3, Erma Lane, Cross Roads; 4, Earl Ballem, Cross Roads.

Class III.—GARDEN VEGETABLES.

Tomatoes (ripe).—1, Erma Lane, Cross Roads; 2, Bruce Judson, Alexandra; 3, Harold McLennan, Alexandra.

Lester Beaton, Alexandra; 3, Ellwood Burhoe, Alexandra.

Class III.—GARDEN VEGETABLES.

Tomatoes (ripe).—1, Erma Lane, Cross Roads; 2, Bruce Judson, Alexandra; 3, Harold McLennan, Alexandra.

Tomatoes (green).—1, Harold McLennan, Alexandra; 2, Lois Mutch, Mt. Herbert; 3, Erma Lane, Cross Roads; 4, Gay Judson, Alexandra.

Cucumbers.—1, Elsie Mutch, Mt. Herbert; 2, Fred Coady, Hazelbrook; 3, Bruce Judson, Alexandra; 4, Kenneth Gard, Cross Roads.

Onions.—1, Erma Lane, Cross Roads; 2, Ralph Cudmore, P. E. I. Orphanage; 3, Blythe Hearst, P. E. I. Orphanage; 4, Fred Coady, Hazelbrook.

Squash.—1, Lester Beaton, Alexandra; 2, Harold McLennan, Alexandra; 3, Wm. Pendergast, Cross Roads.

Pumpkin.—1, Blythe Hearst, P. E. I. Orphanage; 2, Erma Lane, Cross Roads; 3, John Judson, Alexandra; 4, Forden Judson, Alexandra.

Melon.—1, Wm. Pendergast, Cross Roads.

Best collection of vegetables.—1, Harold McLennan, Alexandra; 2, Bruce Judson, Alexandra.

Vegetable Marrow.—1, Wm. Pendergast, Cross Roads.

Class IV.—FLOWERS.

Best bouquet of Sweet Peas.—1, Lester Beaton, Alexandra; 2, Earl Ballem, Cross Roads; 3, Florence MacPhail, Cross Roads; 4, Kenneth Gard, Cross Roads.

Class V.—FRUIT.

Plate of five apples.—1, Jean McCabe, Alexandra; 2, Bernice McCabe, Alexandra; 3, Erma Lane, Cross Roads; 4, Erma Lane, Cross Roads.

Class VI.—CANNING.

Pickles.—1, Florence MacKinnon, Alexandra; 2, Florence MacKinnon, Alexandra.

Class VII.—COOKING.

Loaf of bread.—1, Mildred Mutch, Mt. Herbert; 2, Florence MacKinnon, Alexandra.

Class VIII.—SEWING AND KNITTING.

Fancy Sewing.—1, Mildred Ballem, Cross Roads; 2, Dorothy Stewart, Cross Roads; 3, Susie Burhoe, Alexandra; 4, Minnie Coady, Alexandra.

A Knitted article.—1, Susie Burhoe, Alexandra; 2, Renie Wood, Alexandra.

Class IX.—MANUEL TRAINING.

Hammer handle.—1, Earnest McCabe, Alexandra.

Milking stool.—1, Matthew McCarron, Bunbury; 2, Earnest Duffy, Bunbury.

Class X.—LIVE STOCK AND POULTRY.

Best halter broken colt or filly of any breed.—1, Gay Judson, Alexandra; 2, Earl Ballem, Cross Roads; 3, Athol Judson, Alexandra; 4, Earnest McCabe, Alexandra.

Best calf under 6 months old.—1, Earl Ballem, Cross Roads; 2, Ella Ings, Mt. Herbert; 3, Wm. Singleton, Bunbury; 4, George Mason, Bunbury.

Best pure bred Cockerel.—1, Erma Lane, Cross Roads; 2, Wm. Monaghan, Mt. Herbert; 3, Helen Wood, Alexandra.

Best pure bred Pullet.—1, Erma Lane, Cross Roads; 2, ?; 3, Wm. Monaghan, Mt. Herbert; 4, Helen Wood, Alexandra.

Best pen pure bred poultry (2 pullets and 1 cockerel).—1, Erma Lane, Cross Roads; 2, Helen Wood, Alexandra; 3, Areta Wood, ?; 4, Wm. Monaghan, Mt. Herbert.

Pen of Rabbits.—1, James Carr, P. E. I. Orphanage; 2, Blythe Hearst, P. E. I. Orphanage.

Pig.—1, Clifford Monaghan, Mt. Herbert.

Class II.—COLLECTIONS.

Noxious Weeds, pressed, correctly named and mounted.—1, P. E. I. Orphanage; 2, Jean McCabe; 3, Athol Judson, Alexandra; 4, Dorothy Stewart, Cross Roads.

Weed seeds in vials contained in standard weed seed box.—1, Doris Judson, Alexandra; 2, Jean McCabe, Alexandra; 3, Bruce Judson, Alexandra; 4, Athol Judson, Alexandra.

Insects properly named and placed in standard insect box.—1, Ralph Cudmore, P. E. I. Orphanage; 2, Wm. Monaghan, Mt. Herbert; 3, Lois Mutch, Mt. Herbert; 4, Earl Ballem, Cross Roads.

Specimens of plant disease correctly named.—1, Bruce Judson, Alexandra.

Tree leaves, pressed and mounted and correctly named.—1, Margaret Ferguson, Cross Roads; 2, P. E. I. Orphanage; 3, Jean McCabe, Alexandra; 4, Althea Singleton, Bunbury.

Class XII.—SCHOOL WORK.

Exercise book, showing system, thoroughness, neatness and cleanness over 10 years.—1, Florence MacKinnon, Alexandra; 2, Minnie Coady, Alexandra; 4, Jean McCabe, Alexandra.

Exercise book under 10 years.—1, Margaret Smallwood, Bunbury; 2, Thelma Wood, Bunbury; 3, George Mason, Bunbury.

Map drawing of P. E. I.—1, Bruce

REPORTER LYON LIVES THROUGH A GERMAN AIR RAID ON PARIS

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Here is a picture of Paris as I saw it during a German air raid.

About eleven o'clock the fire department motors pounded thru the streets blowing siren whistles that aroused everybody from bed. Now that the raid is a matter of history, I recall that one of its most terrifying features was the amount of noise the fire departments made.

I saw stopping at a hotel whose chief patronage comes from American and British. At the first warning blasts, the French hallman, hired because of his proficiency in English, pounded on one door after another, calling out:

"Darken your lights! Darken your lights!"

Soon the hotel was in pitch darkness. The night itself was inky black and the entire city was canopied with thick, low-hanging clouds. There was hardly a star to be seen.

The four sides of the hotel enclose a spacious court. From the amount of gabbling, it was evident that most of the guests were at their windows watching for the German machines.

Across the court, a woman was becoming hysterical.

"Oh, George, what shall we do if they hit this hotel," she implored her husband.

A large audience awaited George's solution. George was quick wit repartee.

"What do we care, Mabel?" he said, convincingly, "we don't own it, do we?"

This venerable joke, cracked for the first time on the Ark, sounded excruciatingly funny there in the darkness as we waited for the German bombs to fall on us, and George got a round of applause from every opened window.

Anyway, it broke the tenseness. "Why stay here and be killed? Let's all go down into the street and die," another humorist a few floors down suggested.

It carried unanimously.

be easier to see "e," said a Britisher, noting the stars.

But pretty soon the "stars" began to move, and then we discovered that they were in really French airplanes, each carrying electric lights, that had taken to the air to defend Paris against the invaders.

At times it seemed as if the entire eastern sky was in motion as the French machines darted from side to side, up and down and criss-cross.

There seemed to be hundreds of them. I personally counted 70.

There appeared to be a certain well defined system that they followed. Electric signals flashed every few moments from a machine that remained in the center of the group and each signal was followed by a new maneuver.

It soon became clear to us why residents of Paris no longer pay serious attention to enemy air raids.

Hundreds of trained aviators, on duty constantly at the Paris stations, take to the air in their swift machines the moment they receive telegraphic warnings that German machines have been seen passing in the direction of Paris.

The French airmen virtually "fence off" the air east and northeast of the city, and it would be only through pure luck that any German machine could get through their lines.

On this particular night we watched the French machines maneuver until the fire motors came back again, sounding signals that the danger was past.

A German official statement the next day said their airmen had dropped bombs on Paris the night before.

A French official statement declared the French machines had driven off the raiders before they reached the city limits.

Minard's Liniment cures colds, etc

A TELL TALE STICK

Ethel had announced that she would be home to tea, but it was nearly 6.30 before she arrived.

"Where have you been, dear?" asked her mother.

"Walking," came the terse reply.

Ethel's mother sniffed.

"And with whom, may I ask?"

"No one."

"No one, my dear! Are you quite sure?"

"No one," repeated Ethel as she slowly pulled an endless hatpin from her hat.

"In that case," continued her mother, "will you please explain how it is that you have returned with a walking stick instead of an umbrella."

Minard's Liniment Cures Toothache.