

FRUIT JARS
 Tonight - Tomorrow Feel Right
 Get a 25¢ Box
 E. A. FOSTER, Central Drugstore, Charlottetown, P. E. Island

Canada's 100 Days of Glory Began Aug. 8

This Was the Anniversary of Dominion Men's terrific Drive Into German Centre.

Friday was the anniversary of the beginning of the great battle of Amiens, when the Canadian corps, operating on a front of 8,500 yards, advanced 14 miles, defeated 15 German divisions, captured 196 guns, 1,000 machine guns and trench mortars, and took 10,000 prisoners. The Canadian casualties were 11,000.

The Canadians played an important part in the general scheme of attack, which meant the reduction of the entire salient created by the German offensive on March 21 and following days.

On July 27, the general boundaries and the objectives for the first day of the advance were fixed, and movements of the Canadian corps and tank units were arranged. It was decided notably that units were to leave their areas without knowing their destinations. It was given out freely that the Canadian corps was moving to the Ypres front, where the Second Army expected a German attack.

With a view to deceiving the enemy two battalions of the Canadian corps were put in the line in the Kemmel area, and two Canadian casualty clearing stations were moved to the Second Army area. Wireless and Power Buzzer sections were despatched to the Kemmel section and messages were sent worded so as to permit the enemy to decipher the identity of the senders.

Meanwhile the Canadian Divisions were preparing their scheme of attack on Orange Hill, and numerous tanks were ostentatiously assembled in the vicinity of St. Pol.

Move the Canadians
 On July 29th, the 17th Corps was ordered to relieve the Canadian Corps in the line, in the Neuville Vitasse sector, during the night July 31. Reliefs were complete on August 2nd. The army order plainly stated that the Canadian Corps would be prepared to move to the Second Army, which was holding the northern section of the British front. The 27th Canadian Infantry Battalion and the 4th C. M. R. Battalion were moved by strategical train to the Second Army area, where they were placed in the line, and took part in a raid. Thus were the Egyptians spoiled.

The Estaminet keepers and others behind the line, who could usually forecast the moves of the Canadian forces with no mean degree of accuracy, were fooled in this occasion.

On July 21st only the Canadian divisional commanders were informed of the operations which were to take place on the 4th Army front. One move brought the corps from the line to entraining areas west of Arras; another from there to concentration area, southwest of Amiens, a distance of 40 miles, and a third to the battle assembly positions.

How They Did It
 These moves were carried out by strategical train, buses and route marches with the utmost secrecy. The troops entrained and detained during the hour of darkness.

The area of concentration was well wooded, and the troops were concealing there during the day. The administrative branches of the corps had to face most difficult problems in order to ensure secrecy, and do nothing which might arouse the suspicion of the enemy.

All sorts of expedients were resorted to. With a view to drowning the noise of the tank engines, large bombing planes flew over the area while the tanks moved forward in position from their lying up places.

The front of attack on August 8th extended from Moreuil to Ville Sur Anne, in a front of 20,000 yards. The 1st French army was on the right from Moreuil to Thennes.

The general scheme of attack was to overrun rapidly the enemy's forward area to a depth of about 3,500 yards under cover of a dense artillery barrage. Then without halting to seize the next line of defences. The corps was in the centre, from Thennes to the Amiens-Charlines railway. On the Canadians' left were Australians and British troops.

Object Of Attack
 The object of the attack was to push forward in the direction of the line of Roy Chaumes, with the least possible delay, thrusting the enemy back in the general direction of Ham, and so facilitating the opera-

FRUIT JARS

The preserving season is here.

We will be pleased to supply you with your Fruit Jars.

All sizes in stock Pints, Quarts, Half Gallons.

BLACK & CO. SUNNYSIDE

tions of the French on the front between Montdidier and Noyon. The dispositions of the Canadian corps on the morning of Aug. 8th were as follows: On the right, the 3rd Canadian Division in liaison with the French in the centre, the 1st Canadian Division; on the left, the 2nd Canadian Division in liaison with the Australians. The 4th Canadian Division was in reserve behind the 3rd Canadian Division.

A heavy mist hung over the battlefield early Thursday morning, August 8th. The conditions were ideal for a surprise attack. The machinery for the assault was set in motion. The shock troops accompanied by tanks moved from their hiding places to the jumping off trench. "Zero" hour was 4.20. On the tick of the minute, our artillery opened fire and maintained a hurricane bombardment for four minutes all along the battle front. Then the barrage lifted.

Immediately one wonderful infantry, with the gallant French on one flank and the dashing Aussies and English troops on the other flank, jumped out of their trenches.

The ground was low and marshy in the 3rd Canadian Division front. By skilful manoeuvring and every ready assistance from the tanks, the enemy's first line was soon reached and prisoners were on their way to the cages.

Up a steep hill and through a thick wood where lay the bodies of French troops who fell in stemming the enemy's drive in April and May, and smashed trees and underbrush, our first wave of infantry followed fast behind the moving curtain of fire. Down through the valleys of ripe uncut wheat, oats and barley they continued their advance unchecked.

Chasing The Hun...
 More shell scarred woods and fields of yellow grain appeared. But after the initial brush of the enemy in his advanced positions it was a case of chasing him. He fled in precipitate haste leaving behind him machine guns here and there to try to stem the flood of advanced troops. In some cases enemy gunners stayed with their guns until they were shot down or bayoneted. In most cases the crews fled in disorder when the sinister "snout" of a tank appeared over the brow of a hill or the cavalry came sweeping over the green meadows and the fields of standing golden grain.

The light tanks yeelp whippets pursued the enemy relentlessly. Many met death in the bowels of these wonderful steel steeds from burning when the enemy made direct hits on them. The enemy's light batteries were soon captured. It wasn't long before our cavalry was upon his heavy guns.

One brigade succeeded another in capturing its objective, and continued the successful advance. The mist lifted and the sun shone brightly on a memorable scene as the "chaki" clai Canadians and the blue uniformed Poles kept up a steady rate of progress behind the impetuous tanks and the impetuous cavalry.

All the while a titanic battle was going on in the air, such as had probably never been seen before. Along the main road from Amiens to Roye what a panorama was to be seen! Ambulances attached to the French divisions sped by bearing slight cases. How these "livers" did burn up the road in their hectic speed to reach the dressing station where they discharged their loads and set off again amid clouds of dust! Ambulances of a heavier type, carrying more severe cases, moved along smoothly and noisily, but more slowly than their reckless Ford brothers. Big lorries with Red Cross signs painted on the sides rolled on with slightly wounded cases. Great long blue French lorries stretched out like one continuous blue streak on that straight white road.

Guns Of All Sizes
 Ammunition ladders and light field guns each drawn by six horses rattled along the broad roads. Caterpillar tractors pulling big, fat squat howitzer and long nosed naval siege guns slowly but steadily crawled through the thick steam of traffic shaking the ground on all sides of them.

Later in the afternoon the traffic swelled into an immense volume and overflowed on both sides of the road. Four streams of traffic moved along the highway. Infantry battalions, machine guns and engineer battalions with their transports formed one continuous line along the open fields by the side of the road.

On the opposite side tanks passed like floats in a circus parade. The main road was given to motor traffic. Staff and regimental cars hurried by, their occupants covered with dust, busy over maps. Among the maze of cars, lorries, horses, mules, tanks and infantry darted the ubiquitous dispatch rider, his Klaxon horn shrieking all the while "Make way! Make way!"

Thus did the reserve troops pour along the roads to relieve the Canadians. When the sun had sunk behind the high ridge which looks down on this main artery of traffic—a copper disk in the evening mist the Canadians had advanced over eight miles, and captured the villages of Hamard, Demant, Beaucourt, Cayeux, Caix, Marceclanc, Wiencourt, l'Equipie, and Guillaucourt.

The surprise had been complete and overwhelming. The roads were thick with prisoners of all sorts and sizes, tall thin blondes, very young fellows under 18 years, elderly wizened-up hirsut men wearing big round spectacles and the familiar flower pot sharpnel helmet. Others of good physique there were, but they all wore the dog-gone fed-up expression of utter weariness.

They had no idea that the attack was impending. Captured documents did not indicate that any of the Canadian preparations had been detected.

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

—IT PAYS to buy in this Province.
 —CONGRATULATION to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dunn, Elmadaie, on the arrival of a son on the 11th, inst. This makes a family of six sons.—H.

—POLICE COURT.—At the Police Court on Thursday, before his honor Stipendiary Wyatt, a number of young men charged with street loafing were each fined \$2.00 and costs or ten days in jail. The information was laid by the police.—H.

—GIVE THE PEDIGREE.—The report of the Charlottetown races of the 13th inst., as given in the Guardian was most satisfactory as it gave the pedigree of the different horses. It is surprising, how unfamiliar the large percentage of spectators attending horse races are with the breed of horses. In issuing score cards, this matter could easily be arranged so that lovers of horse racing would be much more interested in the sport.—H.

—HAYMAKING in Prince County is now pretty well advanced. Some few farmers have finished, while others with larger areas are still at work. The crop is the best for several years. A considerable quantity is being brought to market and retails at \$13 per ton from the field. A curious feature is, that while many farmers, short of help and offering good pay, are unable to secure help, while on the street in town, idle men gather in groups and talk of hard times and occasionally find relief by paying a fine in the Police Court for corner loafing.—H.

WESTERN PERSONALS
 —Mr. R. H. Phillips, Miscouche, has purchased a good priced mare from Mr. Joseph Stock, Moncton, N. B.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

WELCOME
 By F. A. M.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE!
 WHAT do the WORDS mean to YOU? Do you feel the POWER of them, the WEIGHT of them AND the mighty MAJESTY of them? DO you think OF the greatness of THE greatest Empire the WORLD has ever KNOWN, whose one FLAG floating over PEOPLES of every COLOR and climate AND speech, has AMALGAMATED them into ONE mighty whole, the BRITISH Empire? Then DO you think of CANADA as one of the GREATEST of the PILLARS supporting this EMPIRE an then— DO you think of PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND as ONE of the SECTIONS of this PILLAR? We as Prince EDWARD Islanders have a GREAT part in OUR Empire's affairs, WE are not as UNIMPORTANT and isolated AS we are sometimes LED to believe. THEREFORE let us WELCOME the Prince OF Wales, who COMES to see US, as people who REALISE our relation TO the Empire. LET us give HIM a day here THAT, sometime in THE days to COME when he sits UPON the throne, WILL cause him to LOOK back and REMEMBER with pleasant MEMORIES the people of PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. I thank you.

TOLMIE SWORN IN AS MINISTER, TUESDAY

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.—The swearing in today of Hon. S. F. Tolmie, as Minister of Agriculture, in place of Hon. T. A. Crerar, marks the second step in a very gradual process of cabinet readjustments. Sir Henry Drayton was recently installed to take the place of Sir Thomas White, but no appointment is yet ready for the New Brunswick representative, vacated by Hon. E. B. Carvell. The latter was sworn in yesterday as chief of the railway commission and this morning went to his former department and said good-bye to the officials.

Sir Robert Borden has left for St. John and while there he will have an opportunity of giving ear to his friends and followers as to the selection which should be made to fill the vacancy.

Sir Douglas Hazen was first mentioned for this position and he came up to Ottawa, being followed by S. F. Elkin, M. P., for St. John city. One question to be determined is whether the new Minister will be a Liberal or a Conservative Unionist.

There are some local considerations which enter into the situation and these will be taken up by the Premier when he is down east, welcoming the Prince.

Such other changes in the cabinet as are contemplated, are likely to come out at a time, and it is possible that part of them may be deferred until after the coming session.

It is undoubtedly the purpose of the Prime Minister to continue the principle of union and the leadership selection made by the national Liberal party as well as the general character of the gathering, are such as not to place any great obstacle in the way.

Ontario Tories Active
 There has been a movement, notably in Ontario, for a Conservative party convention, and if this should be accomplished, its effect might be considerable. Ottawa, however, minimizes the probability of such action.

—TWO CENTS PER WORD each insertion for advertising in this column. Cash must accompany order minimum charge twenty five cents.

—THE GUARDIAN is on sale at Lafferty's, Summerside.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JAMES CHURCH
 11 a. m. sermon, subject "Our Adorations." 7 p. m. sermon subject, "Veterans in the Making." Visitors welcome, seats provided. Pastor, Rev. Dr. Fullerton.

ZION CHURCH
 11 a. m. sermon, Children's talk. 2.30 p. m. Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7 p. m. sermon. Preacher, Rev. J. M. McInnis, Syracuse, N. Y.

METHODIST CHURCH
 11 a. m. sermon, Sunday School 12 o'clock. 7 p. m. sermon. Preacher Rev. Z. Ono of Japan.

BAPTIST CHURCH
 11 a. m. sermon, subject, "Human suffering and Eternal Glory." 12.10 Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7 p. m. sermon, subject "For me to Live is Christ." Pastor, Rev. C. R. Freeman.

ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL
 Holy Communion 8 and 11 a. m. Evensong 7 p. m. Rev. Guy M'ner of Franklin, Mass will preach at the evening service.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH
 2.30 Sunday School. 7 p. m. sermon. Pastor Rev. D. McLean.

SALVATION ARMY
 Ensign and Mrs. P. Forbes, officers in charge, Saturday at p. m. Salvation meeting. Sunday at 11 a. m. Holiness meeting. 3 p. m. Praise meeting. 2.30 p. m. Salvation meeting. Sunday School and Adult Classes at 3 p. m. All children invited. You are invited to attend above services. Song books provided. Music at all services.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
 11 a. m. Morning Prayer. 2.30, Sunday School. 7 p. m. Evening Prayer, with Holy Communion. Rev. Mr. Raymond, rector.

A neglected baby is a far more serious proposition than a neglected house.

Moore & McLeod Ltd.
 119-121 Queen Street Charlottetown

A space-making clearance of women's coats

EVERY DAY COMES SOMETHING NEW—demanding room in the women's ready to wear section. There's no dodging the need for space—so—make sure of it—we're going to empty some coat fixtures with these economy offers on coats.

Donegal Tweed Coats to \$24.00 **\$15.00** Covert Cloth Coats to \$32.00 **\$20.00**

These nice, well made Donegal Tweed coats— all new this season, various sizes just twelve left to choose from. Worth to \$24.00 special at...\$15.

Trim lady like fawn covert cloth coats, all new this season, just a few left, worth to \$32.00 will be placed on sale Thursday at.....\$20.

Special Offer in Coats of Navy or Black Serge
 Here are some always popular materials, well made up into trim, stylish coats—just a few of each price, but all really good smart wearable garments, and all new this season.

\$19.00 Coats for.....\$15.00 \$25.00 Coats for.....\$18.00
 \$27.00 Coats for.....\$20.00 \$32.00 Coats for.....\$22.00



Ladies' Straw Hats \$1. worth to \$6. for \$1.

An extra hat to finish out the season will cost you mighty little money—and will freshen up your wardrobe in great shape. There's a table full of these, all shapes and styles, worth to \$6.00 each, choose for.....\$1.00

Another great lot, worth to \$0.00 for.....\$2.00

Getting Full Value for Your Money is Real Thrift

Thrift does not imply deprivation, although some people have an idea that they must practice self-sacrifice in order to save. The woman who knows what thrift means seeks first the worth of her money and, if she finds it, savings are the logical result.

There is no form of thrift to compare with full value for the money you spend. And there is no form of waste to compare with the haphazard spending of money which takes no heed of value.

People who do all their shopping at this Store automatically save in the course of a year, a sum which permits purchasing additional things, which otherwise could not be bought if the same purchasing power were used in shopping elsewhere. The reason for this lies in the fact that our patrons get full value. They pay the lowest prices in the city, and consequently save money. In other words, they practice thrift in the best form.

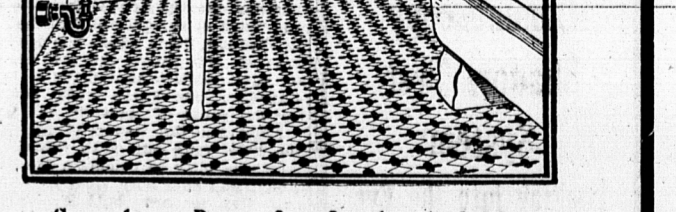
CONGOLEUM
 Gold Seal
 FLOOR-COVERINGS

A most durable and economical floor-material for the bathroom, kitchen, laundry, etc., because it is absolutely water-proof. A wonder for wear.

Requires no cement or tacks to hold it down. Two yards wide.

A big variety of the latest patterns now in stock. Compare it with other printed floor-coverings and note how economical it is.

The Gold Seal guarantees that Congoleum will give you satisfaction. It's pasted on the goods.



CONGOLEUM RUGS
 Congoleum Rugs 2 x 3 yds. \$ 9.00
 " " 3 x 3 " 13.00
 " " 3x3 1-2 yds. 15.00
 " " 3 x 4 " 17.75

delays contemplated by the new Franchise Act are such as to make it impossible for any of the new ministers, the new Liberal leader or other new members to be returned in time for the opening of parliament.

LIVE STOCK BRANCH MARKETS INTELLIGENCE DIVISION
 Market Comments for Week Ending August 7th, 1919.

TORONTO
 Choice fat cattle found a ready inquiry from the trade, as also did common cattle which were wanted for boning purposes; medium butchers of which there was a large offering, were however, difficult to dispose of. A number of steers of thirteen hundred pounds average sold at \$15.00, the top price for the week, while a straight lot of equal weight was sold on Wednesday at \$14.50. Other sales of heavy weights of cattle were made

within a range of \$13.50 to \$14.50 per hundred. For steers of ten hundred to twelve hundred pounds, \$14.50 was the top price, but was paid for a few head only.

Lambs—Lamb receipts were comparatively light and quotations were advanced \$2.00 per hundred on Monday, when choice lambs sold at \$18.00. Further advances occurred during the week, and on Thursday \$20.00 per hundred was paid. These prices may possibly drop sharply with the first heavy offering. Sheep quotations were unchanged.

Hogs—Hog prices were a trifle firmer in the early part of the week and f. o. b. hogs reached \$24.00 and \$24.10 per hundred, which is equal to \$25.00, fed and watered. The quotation given out however was \$24.75, fed and watered.

MONTREAL:
 There was a fair sprinkling of steers in the offering on Monday. The top price for the week was \$13.75 per hundred, and was paid for a few head

averaging about eleven hundred and seventy five pounds. Various lots of steers amounting in number from ten to thirty five head and averaging from ten hundred and twenty five to ten hundred and seventy five pounds per head were sold at prices ranging from \$12.00 to \$12.60. Some unfinished three year old steers were offered and for these the market was slow.

Good sheep were weighed up at \$10.00 per hundred, and good lambs at \$17.00.

Select hogs changed hands at a top of \$24.50 per hundred, off car weights.

PILES
 Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. See a box: all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 5¢ stamp to pay postage.