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The Dubham Review

NOVEMBER 9, 1916

Regulation 17 All Right

A very important decision of the Privy Council last week has given great satisfaction to Ontario. They decided that the Province had full power to fix educational standards and therefore, that Regulation 17, much disputed, was quite within their power.

This Regulation provides that every child in Ontario must secure an education in English, including a reasonable requirement. Objection was taken in certain districts where French was the prevailing language, and the claim was even set up, that that language had in Ontario, the same rights as it had in Quebec. This claim has received its quietus.

Provision of course is made that where French speaking children come to school knowing no English, their mother tongue is to be the language of instruction in the Primary grades, but as soon as possible English must be substituted as the chief vehicle of instruction. No intention exists to belittle the French language, indeed it is recognized as desirable that both languages should be mastered, but the point of emphasis is, that in this English-speaking province, English is and must remain the official language, and therefore that every child within its bounds must acquire a working knowledge of that language.

Regulation 17, of course implies, that in some parts bi-lingual teachers are a necessity, and more, that bi-lingual inspectors must be appointed, who will act with firmness and kindness in seeing that the great principle is carried out.

The chief trouble has been in Ottawa where the trustees balked, leading the government to appoint a Commission to run the schools. In this the Privy Council says the government exceeded its powers.

It seems certain that the malcontents will now fall in with the decision and put a stop to the mischievous agitation that was engendered and fanned into flame in both provinces by unwise agitators and would-be educators such as the Toronto News, who acquire a course is a disgrace to Conservative journalism.

Great Verdun Victory

The feature of the week on the Western front was the sudden and tremendous blow delivered by the French upon the army of the German Crown Prince before Verdun. Unknown to the enemy our Allies had concentrated a mass of heavy artillery in this region and at daybreak on Tuesday, October 24th, began a bombardment of great intensity. About noon the infantry went forward to the attack and before nightfall they had recaptured the fort and village of Douaumont, the Thiamez work, and the quarries of Mandromont, thus regaining in a few hours territory that had cost the Germans months of hard fighting and the capture of 100,000 men. More than 5,000 prisoners were taken. Desperate counter attacks by the Germans were all in vain.—Presbyterian.

Not only do the French hold all the territory gained, a greater success followed, for the ring they formed round Fort Vaux, forced the Germans evacuate it and thus the French took possession with few or no casualties. This is the last stronghold in the immediate vicinity of Verdun and its capture is a double loss to the enemy, for he loses his reputation as well.

One reason for this remarkable success of the French was no doubt the fact that the German ranks on the Verdun front had been weakened for the purpose of strengthening their forces on the Somme. In the latter region the enemy's resistance has stiffened of late and this, combined with continuous bad weather, has prevented the continuance of the allied offensive on a large scale. It is believed that the Germans have been gathering their strength for a heavy counter offensive on the Somme. They have not yet been able to launch this, and not with standing the rain and mud, the Allies were able to make a little progress. On Sunday last the British took trenches east of Les Boeufs, while the French advanced the Region of Sallisel.

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Wednesday, Nov. 22nd, 1916

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With So. Grey Boys in Folkstone

Corp. C. C. Ramage Tells of Major Knight's Death.

Dear Friends at Home:— Two days ago I sent a copy of two London papers containing illustrations of the burial of Major "Tod" Knight. To-day I had a talk with a soldier named W. J. Weller who served in the Eaton Machine Gun battery and was under Major Knight's command for 18 months. Weller who is a patient in our Hospital with a serious wound in the leg, saw "Tod" killed in action and carried behind the lines. An hour later he himself was wounded.

According to Weller, it was at Thiepval engagement that death came to this popular officer. The Eaton Battery had taken a prominent and successful part in the capture of Courcellette after which they had rested behind the lines. Then they were pushed forward for the attack on Thiepval. The British and Canadians had shelled the German trenches in a merciless fashion and "Fritz" replied with a terrific bombardment which made our men hug their positions and remain "mum" which is the only thing possible when shelling is on. At 3 o'clock in the morning of 27th Sept., a shell of the "whiz-bang" type laid Major Knight low, killing him instantly. Upon the spreading of the news, a gloom spread over their section, but nothing could be done then. The Eaton battery suffered severely three of their four officers were casualties and 23 out of 32 men in the section were wounded or killed.

Pte Weller has nothing but praise for his dead Commander. He had been under him for 18 months and with him in France for 7 months of this time. To use this man's own words: "he was always cheering us on. When attacking, he would be going from gun to gun encouraging the crews in a way which would gain the highest admiration of the men. I tell you what the boys would have done anything for him."

I had quite an enjoyable week-end visit to Folkstone where I saw Ernest McGirr, Alex Bell, Alex and Murray Findlay, Edgar Renwick, Sergeant Jack Greenwood and two of my old pals who enlisted with me in Toronto but who are now in the Military Hospital at Shorncliffe. It was strange how I met Jack Greenwood for I really did not expect to see him. En route to Folkstone it was necessary to change trains at a small Kentish town named Ashford. No sooner had I got off then I ran into Jack, travelling in full military style, overcoat rolled bandolier style, haversack slung on shoulder and a bayonet pouch at his waist. Two other men with him, one a kiltie, were fitted out in a similar fashion. Really it looked serious and I wondered at first if Jack was bound for France. I was considering the advisability of asking what were his favorite flowers when enlightenment came. Jack was doing escort duty and Mr Kiltie was a prisoner in his charge to be handed over to Headquarters at Shorncliffe for Court martial, the crime being seven weeks holidays, "French" leave; Seeing that it was nothing worse, I got back to normal and conversation. Camp life is agreeing with the Bdge Hill boy and his tanned face speaks more of the soldier than the ministerial student. He informed me that he is transferring to the Ordnance Corps which unit looks after the ammunition, rifles and all military supplies of this nature. I arranged to meet him on the Leas in Folkstone next afternoon but as we did not run across each other again, I am wondering whether the prisoner made his escape or not.

Ernest and Alex met me at the station in Folkstone; after "cats" we went to the theatre but the show was rotten. Next day the Dromore boys came along with them. After, we whiled the afternoon away in the pleasantest fashion possible for Folkstone. Really there is no pleasure sightseeing in this city for it's crowded—crowded with Canadian Soldiers. In fact I never saw more Canucks in my life than I did here. The streets were full of them. Very few British soldiers and a small number of civilians. Folkstone is known as Little Canada. Murray Findlay was full of regrets because it was Sunday and he could not get a film for his camera and have a group picture taken. Edgar Renwick is like Lance McGirr in the fact that he recognizes a pretty face on the street and there are many in Folkstone. Edgar was kept busy. Alex Findlay had to return to camp at 3 o'clock to perform guard duty so I did not see much of him. The Dromore boys are a natty trio of soldiers, when rigged out in military regalia, their spurs, bandoliers and whip making an attractive attire. We had no special place to go to on Sunday evening, so Murray and I Alex took the responsibility of having us go to church and to them it would seem quite homelike for inside it was fitted out nearer like Amos Church, Dromore, than any other I had ever seen. Unfortunately I had to leave for my train before the service was over and Ernest and Alex kindly piloted me through the dark streets to the depot.

None of these have any idea when they will be called upon for France but it may be at any time. Nat Grierson had left for the front the day before I came and Lieut Tho. Allan is already across doing his bit. Gordon Gun was in Orpington visiting his father while I was away but I saw him for a short time on Monday. He has tried examinations for Motor Transport Driver. The doctor himself is in charge of two wards in the Orpington Hospital and all the shell shock cases brought to this Hospital are under his care and treatment. He is doing extremely useful work.

I was disappointed at not seeing Jim Farquharson and Geo. Lloyd at Folkstone. Both had recovered sufficiently from wounds for medical examinations before a board of doctors at the Casualty Centre. I learned that Jim has been sent to a Convalescent Home at Epsom and will likely be re-boarded as his wound is not fully healed while George will receive four weeks physical training before rejoining his unit. The hospital that the latter was taken to in France after being wounded, was the one where his sister Edith was nursing, so you can imagine the joyful meeting. He was later transferred to Aberdeen, Scotland.

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Oats, milling	50 to 55
Fall Wheat	1 70 to 1 75
Spring Wheat	1 70 to 1 75
Peas	1 50 to 1 50
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