## BRITISH ADVANCE IN NEW DRIVE CAPTURING TOWN OF ALBERT

Germans Are Retreating From Section to South of Arras Hard Pressed by Victorious Armies of Field Marshall Haig.

A despatch from the British Army heavy fighting continues. in France says:-There was fierce On the northern half of the battlefighting on Thursday along a large front the British stormed the enemy section of the British front, to the positions and captured them, inflictsouth of Arras, virtually through to ing terrible losses on the enemy. They

ous. The battle north of the Ancre trench, well to the east of the emraged all day long, while ten thou- bankment, and were reaching out sand yards to the south another similarly at other points, at the same British force, which crossed the Ancre time beating down desperate attacks during the night and opened an at- launched by the enemy in an effort to tack at daybreak, was driven steadily regain his valuable lost positions. into the enemy positions on the high Albert is a town in the department ground between Bray-sur-Somme and of Somme, 18 miles north-east of Albert and had already captured a Amiens. It is situated on the Ancre thousand prisoners.

the section between Athe two points more than 7,000 ing the enemy hard. ALLEL .

bankment and on both sides of it them

then pushed eastward at various Again the British have Been victori- points. They occupied Hamelincourt

River and is a railroad centre. Be-The Germans are retreating from fore the war it had a population of

where the Buitish armies are hammer- Albert has been the scene of some ing them and where they are threat- desperate fighting and in the recent ened with being deft ma pocket. The British drive the town was surroundtown of Albert has fallen into the ed on three sides by the armies of hands of the Beitish, wherere press Field Marshall Haig, the village Aveluy on the north and Meaulte "1 Along the Arras-Albert-railway em- the south having been reached by

## Markets of the World heavy steers, \$14.50 to \$15.00; but-chers' cattle, choice, \$13.25 to \$13.75; do., good, \$12.00 to \$12.50; do. medium, \$10.75 to \$11.00; do. com-Breadstuffs.

1 feed, 84%c.

dried, nominal

Ontario Oats-New crop. No. white, 77c to 79c; No., 3, 76 to 77c. off cars, \$19.75. Rye-Nominal

Peas-Nominal

Buckwheat-Nominal.

real freights, bags included: Bran, \$16.00. per ton, \$35; shorts, \$40. Manitoba Flour - War quality, \$10.95, Toronto.

#### Country Produce-Wholesale Eggs-No. 1 candled, 48 to 49c;

selected, new-laid, 50 to 51c; cartons, Ridge, Lieut. Andrew M. Naismith

Cheese-New, large 231/2 to 24c; twins, 23% to 24%c; spring-made, large, 251/2 to 26c; twins, 26 to 261/2c. \$6.50 to \$7.50. Foreign, hand-pick- officers. When I had a chance I went ed, bushel, \$6.75 to \$7.

per dozen; seconds and dark comb, \$2.50 to \$2.75. Bulk, 25 to 26c per

\$2.25; 5-gallon tins, \$2.10 per gal- readily enough, but when he saw it

## Provisions-Wholesale

to 31c; cooked hams, 53 to 54c; backs, What did he do? plain, 44 to 45c; backs, boneless, 48 He went to a private and held out to 49c. Breakfast bacon, 40 to 41c. his hand, Cottage rolls, 35 to 36c. Dry Salted Meats-Long clears, in

tons, 30c; in cases, 30 1/2c; clear bellies, 28 to 28 1/2c; fat backs, 25c. Lard-Pure, tierces, 301/2 to 31c; The officer turned to another man. tubs, 30% to 31%c; pails, 31 to 31%c;

prints, 32 to 321/2c. Shortening, tierces, 26 to 26 1/4e; tubs. 26 1/4 to 26 1/4e; palls, 261/2 to 27c; 1-lb. prints, 271/2

### Montreal Markets

Montreal, Aug. 27 .- Oats-Cana- fill up on other men's food. dian Western, No. 2, \$1.02 to \$1.03; extra No. 1 feed, 99c to \$1.00. Flour 20,000 AUSTRIANS, -New standard grade, \$10.95 to \$11.05. Rolled oats-Bags, 90 lbs. \$5.20 to \$5.30. Bran, \$35.00. Shorts, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$15.00 to

Live Stock Markets heavy steers \$15.50 to \$16.25; choice said.

mon, \$9.00 to \$10.00; butchers' bulls, choice, \$11.00 to \$11.25; do, medium Toronto, Aug. 27.-Manitoba Wheat bulls, \$10.25 to \$10.60; do. rough In store, Fort William, nominal (in-bulls, \$7.50 to \$8.50; butchers' cows, cluding 21/2c tax); No. 1 northern, choice, \$10.25 to \$10.50; do. good, No. 3 northern, \$2.17½; No. 4 \$9.25 to \$9.50; do. medium, \$8.25 to \$10.00 RECRUITS wheat, \$2.10½. stockers, \$8.00 to \$10.50; feeders, Manitoba Oats-In store, Fort Wil- \$10.50 to \$11.00; canners and cutham, No. 2 C.W., 92%c; No. 3 C. ters, \$5.50 to \$6.50; milkers, good W., 88%c; extra No. 1 feed 88%c; No, to choice, \$90.00 to \$125.00; do. com. and med., \$65.00 to \$75.00; springers American Corn-No. 3 yellow, kiln \$90.00 to \$125.00; light ewes, \$13.00 Casualties Were 1,435, 45 Per 130 Officers and 1,474 Men Have great military detective force does its to \$15.00; yearlings, \$15.00 to \$16.00; Ontario Wheat-No. 2, \$2.22, basis spring lambs, 201/2 to 211/2c; calves, good to choice, \$13.50 to \$17.25; hogs, 2 fed and watered, \$19.50; do. weighed

Montreal, Aug. 27 .- Choice steers. Barley-New crop, malting, \$1.03 \$10.00 to \$10.50; good steers, \$8.50 to \$10.00; choice butcher cows, \$9.00 Ontario Flour-Winter, in new bags, to \$9.50; good cows, \$8.00 to \$9.00; prompt shipment, was quality, \$10.85, canners, \$5.50 to \$6.00; butcher bulls, by the Militia Department. The total the Minister, "the Canadians have allied armies on the Amiens-Montdidden day morning thereby seeling the force." One of them is massage work \$8.00 to \$9'50, according to quality; number of recruits secured in Canada, marked their entry into the fifth year ier front approaches forty with the day morning, thereby sealing the fate canners, .. 6.50 to \$7.50; milk-fed cal- the United States and England was ves, \$12.00 to \$15.00; grass-fed, \$7.00 4,002, while the total wastage report. have confirmed the reputation of the another division. Hay—Track, Toronto, No. 1, \$18 to to \$8.50; sheep, \$12.00; choice lambs, ed was 2,887. It is estimated that Canadian corps as the most formid-\$19.50 to \$20.00; sows, \$17.50 to 45 per cent. of the casualties will able fighting force of its size on the have been drawn from German re-Millfeed Car lots, delivered, Mont- \$18.00; roughs and heavies down to within a period of six months be fit Western battlefront. The recent serves. The fourth army, with to the summit of the height to the

### A TYPICAL GERMAN

## Was This Prussian

In writing of the battle of Vimy of 1,435. Butter-Creamery, solids, 45c; do., describes an incident that suggests the fresh made, 46 to 47c; choice dairy sort of autocratic domination that prints, 41 to 42c; ordinary dairy the military caste of Germany seek prints, 38 to 40c; bakers', 36 to 38c. to impose upon the world. About Oleomargarine (best grade), 32 to 34c. two hundred and fifty Germans were captured, he says-typical infantrymen who had been through the usual Beans-Canadian, prime, bushel, Prussian training, and a handful of to look them over.

Comb Honey-Choice, 16 oz., \$5 to It was, mess time; they had just \$5.50 per dozen; 12 oz., \$3.50 to \$4 started to issue he bully beef and bis cuit. First they came to one of the officers, who looked like imperial Maple Syrup-Imperial gallons, Prussia incarnate. He took his share lon. Maple sugar, per pound, 24 to was the same food that his men were getting, he threw it into the mud

"Give me something better!" he Barrelled Meats-Pickled pork, \$48; nothing. A few hours later I saw said insolently. As a result, he had Green Meats-Out of pickle, 1c less him again. His hunger was beginning to get the better of him. An-Smoked Meats-Rolls, 32 to 33c; other ration was being given to his hams, medium, 38 to 39c; heavy, 30 men, and he was getting nothing.

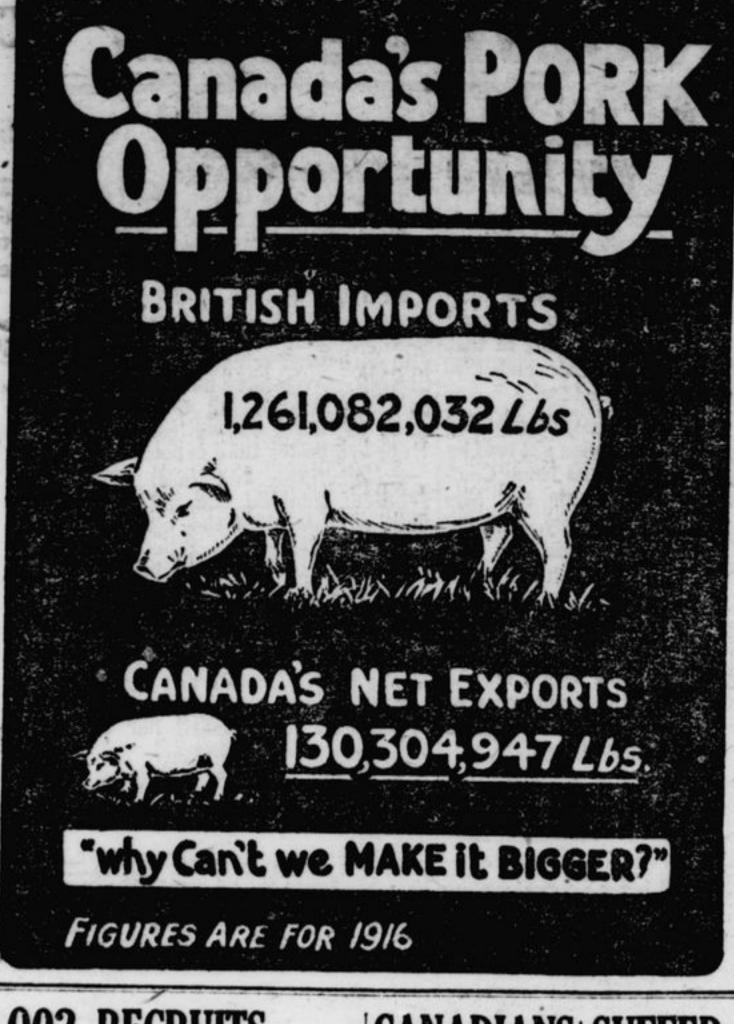
"Give me that!" he demanded. The soldier obediently passed over

"Give me that!" he said. He got what he demanded, and put it into his pocket for future emergency. Facing a third, he demanded and received his rations also; then,

turning on his heel, he went away to

2,500 BRITISH LOST

A despatch from London says:-\$40.00. Mouillie, \$67.00. Hay- Austrian losses on the British front in Italy between June 15 and August 15 were 20,000, according to advices received here. British casualties in



A CHARLE MARRIED

Cent. of Them Will be Fit Again in 6 Months.

net gain to the Canadian Expeditionthe recruiting figures for the period recent Canadian offensive. between August 1 and 15, given out for general service.

ments in Canada numbered 3.144; in the United States 849, and in England weeks they have captured 10,000 pris- While there is no doubt that the Roye, turned the famous Plemont An Officer-But Not a Gentleman, 9. The wastage of 2,887 men includ- oners, 150 guns, and thosuands of enemy resist our advance in some

#### ITALIANS HARVESTED GRAIN UNDER FIRE OF THE ENEMY CZECHS IN SUCCESSFUL

A despatch from Washington says:

# CANADIANS SUFFER

Been Killed in Action.

A despatch from Ottawa says:-A Hon. Martin Burrell, Acting Minister advantage that instead of fumiling in of Militia, in a recent statement to the dark, it can walk straight in the Devitte wood, which bristled with maary Force of 1,115 recruits is shown in the Canadian Press, referred to the light of day.

of the war by achievements which addition of "milked" battalions from of Lassigny. advance made by our men has been which the Canadian Corps is incor-For the period mentioned enlist- important in its results and brilliant porated, alone has captured prisoners. French flag there, an infantry regiin execution. In the past three from twenty-six divisions. ed overseas casualties to the number machine guns. During this same parts of the field with great bravery, having been killed in action."

## ATTACK IN THE VOSGES

succeeded in harvesting the grain on -Czecho-Slovak troops in France numbers have given a very good acthe right bank of the Piave River, have participated in a successful at- count of themselves on the battleunder fire of the enemy, according to tack against German positions in the field and that thus the U-boat camofficial reports from Rome. The Vosges, according to a despatch re paign has failed. Nevertheless, the of the enemy. They had exhausted While any virtue we may have entire district was swept, while the ceived on Thursday at the headquar- physique of prisoners in extraordinharvesters worked, by the enemy's ters here of the Czecho-Slovak Na- arily good. It is their moral resistional Council. \*

Consumption Production Scotia P.E.I. Domestic Coal (1 e , Canadian) Imported Coal it.e., American) Coal Produced in Canada Canada's Coal Problem-Facts about the production, importation and

## GERMANS RETREAT RAPIDLY BEFORE THIRD AND TENTH FRENCH ARMIES

General Mangin and General Humbert Capture Thousands of Prisoners and Great Quantities of Trophies.

Thursday, with increased speed, over captured Thiescourt, which completes pected some cases in disorder.

Ailette. They have also widened their | now operating. between Noyon and Chauny.

roads leading ito Chauny adds another that it has been impossible thus far The most important problem is to menace to their line of retirement, and to count them also have been cap- enable the blinded soldier to earn a explains the acceleration of the tured. enemy's retreat. Bourgignon, St. Paul- General Mangin's troops advanced serious handicap, but it may be overaux-Bois and Quincy fell into the hands seven miles during the night and come. Most of the men thus afflicted of the French on Thursday, giving this morning were fushing the enemy's are taught cobbling. They do very them command of the valley of the rearguard so energetically that the well at it. In six or seven months a Ailette from the region of Coucy-le- retiring columns were thrown into blinded man can learn to sole and heel Chateau to the Oise.

The French advance towards the and trophies in such great quantities acquire.

confusion.

### GERMANS DO NOT HOW CHASSEURS EXPECT TO WIN

Prisoners Captured by Cana- Gallantly Stormed Devitte Wood Learning is greatly accelerated by dians, Though of Splendid Physique, Lack Morale.

Army in the Field, says:-It is proper to make a brief record of the remarkgence Branch of the Canadian force. Unremitting and unflagging, this work silently and without any sort of public recognition; but through exer-A despatch from Ottawa says:- tions the Canadians have the infinite quently.

"Since the first of August," said of enemy divisions identified by the

among his officers and men that Germany cannot win the war.

Marne it has been brought home to

## Knowing If I should know the joy That lies before.

If I could open now The future's door And count the treasure waiting there nades and working the machine guns. for me, How dull, how hard, how long

To-day's set tasks would be! If I should know what tears Would blind my eyes,

If I could read just now The stormy skies To-morrow's dawn may usher in To-day would lose the light

Of its felicity. know not-yet I know; The future's veil

Is kindly to my eyes. With joy I hail Whatever Life sends down the path put. to me Because I know so well

Both smiles and tears shall be The best, the very best; if sweet, If bitter or if tasteless prove The portion I must quaff, Serene I onward move Sustained by trust no doubt can me

# TOOK LASSIGNY

and Drove Out the Enemy.

A despatch from the French Army A despatch from the Canadian on the Oise, says:-The fall of Lassigny at noon on Wednesday followed to imagine how stimulating it must five days of incessant fighting in the be to a newly blinded man to find his able work being done by the Intelli- trenches of the old positions which were abandoned by the Germans in March, 1917. Grenades, mine-throwers and all other means of trench warfare came again into play, and hand-to-hand fighting took place fre-

> While the officer commanding the Chasseurs, at the head of his men and with a rifle in his hand, led them east of Lassigny and planted the ment, advancing from Plessier-de-

brief period they have suffered 10,482 there is yet a marked depreciation of but its possession by the French was casualties in killed, wounded and his morals as compared with that of made secure by the encircling of a missing, 130 officers and 1,474 men prisoners captured earlier in the year, strong position from which the Ger-The belief seems prevalent both mans might have delivered counter-

Since the French offensive of the and while the Germans were pressing hard at one point-in superior numdirecting his men. The men were determined not to allow the body of May gloat o'er all our failures, the lieutenant to fall into the hands | And vilify our name; all their rifle and machine gun ammunitions and grenades.

TAKE OVER QUEBEC BRIDGE

SINCE JULY 18

A despatch from Paris says:-The Triumph be thine, O beautiful, and

chine guns and made an almost im-Since August 8, the exact number pregnable position. A battalion of

In the fighting at close quarters,

Most of the fighting around Las-

Severe tests made of the Quebec A few of those time-honored friends Bridge on Wednesday are regarded Who seem to know us best. by the Railway Department as very satisfactory. The bridge will be formally taken over by the Govern O daughter of the morning! on thy ment with in a few days.

way Department has been operating Eternal be thy station in the sun, trains over the bridge. Wednesday's That shines not on a splendor such test was regarded, however, as the severe to which the bridge could be A strength is thine beyond the ar-

Allied armies have taken more than dear! Marcel Hutin in The Echo de Paris.

The Germans made a stout stand in

Thus Lassigny not only had fallen,

With nothing else to fight with Who seem to know us best. they grabbed the picks used for digging trenches and drove back the How sad is all the worldly strife, Germans until the body of the lieutenant could be recovered.

signy was in stifling weather, and And what a struggle life would be men were seen in the trenches strip- By evil tongues possessed. ped to the waist throwing hand gre- Were not for a few true friends

A despatch from Ottawa says:-

100,000 PRISONERS

Heroic,on the fields that cannon plow.

Surprisingly Numerous Are the Occu-

HELPING THE WAR BLIND

pations That Can Be Entered Recent experience has taught that men blinded on the battlefield literally have to learn to live their lives

They are taught typewriting-not A despatch from the French Army | General Humbert's troops also are as an occupation, but to enable them in France says:-The retreat of the pressing the enemy yigourously. Hav- to communicate ideas through a me-Germans before both the Third and just south of Lassigny, which they writing of a blind man rapidly dete-Tenth French armies continued on surrounded on Wednesday, they have riorates—as, of course, might be ex-

a large part of the battlefront, and in the conquest of the group of hills It is important to give the blinded known as the Thiescourt Massif. The soldier as many points of contact with General Mangin's men are approach- enemy now have but a precarious his fellow being as possible. As for ing the Coucy forest and are nearly on hold on the valley of the Divette the typewriter, one should remember the line held in April along the River, in which the French cavalry is that the inspument was originally invented to enable persons blind from hold on the Oise to Bretigny, midway Several thousand prisoners have infancy to write—an art which would been taken since Wednesday evening otherwise be impossible for them to

livelihood. He labors under a very

a pair of shoes as well as anybody. Other employments usefully available for the blind are basket making, rug and carpet weaving, chairmaking, brushmaking and joinery. They are not taught to be all-around joiners, but to make small furniture, corner cupboards, teatrays, ornamental ta-

the employment of blind teachers. The more intelligent and apt of the blind pupils are retained in the military schools as instructors; and it is easy first fumbling efforts directed by a teacher who himself was blinded on the battlefield a few months pre-

Poultry farming has proved surprisingly successful as a pursuit for the blind. Sightless soldiers are taught the business on practical and up-to-date lines.

For those blinded soldiers who are of the highest intelligence and best (greatly in demand at the military hospitals), at which they prove actually more efficient than "sighted" operatives. The second is telephone operating. The third is shorthand and typewriting.

This last might seem to be for the blind an impossible kind of work.But it is accomplished by the help of au ingenious little machine that takes down the Braille raised-point script in a contracted form at a speed comparable to that of an ordinarily clever stenographer. Blinded soldiers acquire the art with really remarkable rapidity, soon attaining a speed of more than 100 words a minute.

Those Who Know Us Best -Italian soldiers and civilians have A despatch from Washington says: them that American troops in large bers, a French lieutenant fell while The world may publish all our faults,

> Will prove a stranger guest, Except to those few golden hearts, When fame and honor clash;

When purest principles are made Subservient to cash: Who seem to know us best.

When all the ups and downs of life Are histories of the past, And we are called before the Bar WITHIN A FEW DAYS Of that Great Judge at last, There may appear to vouch for us. The plead for Heaven's rest.

To France For the past six months the Rail- Immortal be the lilies thou hast won!

> mored prow. And past dominion of the lance and Tho' now thou stand, as battle thunders stun,

as thou!

100,000 prisoners since July 18, says Whose cause is one with Freedom and her name. The armies of the night devise thee

> But on thy helm the star of Truth is And Truth shall conquer, tho' thy cities flame. And morning break, tho' now the night is strong!

Whenever I look in her kind eyes I think of the wide still sky, Where the breath of God like beauty lies And the clouds are sailing by.

Whenever her care-worn face I see Or feel her lips on mine, I think of the tears she has shed for me, Silently, without sign.

Whenever she holds me to her breast To still the aching pain,

Toronto, Aug. 27.—Extra choice the same period totalled 2,500, it is consumption of coal in Canada put into concrete form. How can the question of distribution be solved? That all will priceless prove. The Doings of the Duffs.









ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO

INVENTIO

MANY IMPRO

Artificial Rubb ther and / Among th How infinite Hamlet. Accepting 4

view of him that within the will have so which now sec He may disc morning pape happenings o Such an ach so very much

"wireless." to telegraph, Venus along a Harness t We ought st long how to h cannot do that moon by mach the power of the But, while w great things, t that are wante far eluded the

An elastic gli

easily-how ab

are said to hay

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art has been frangible tumb be a great con Another thin fireproof paper pen, and not be deeds and othe How about same. When C New World. playing games vears later, we Big Fortund

making invention utable to pure at A satisfactory to rely upon m Who will inve

desk? What al

Among other I

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rom moving tra A substitute undles of mails A cure for sea A really pract

A NORWA Who Gives War of Fish Ar It is no uncol boy watching they may not s

off the crops.

luty it is to

school of fish at

ox set upon

of Norway. The scene of shore of some little sentry bot is perched high boy sits, gazing of the sea, emp eight for the be who depend u alarm when a a They work c their fields, con

let them know

a harvest from the land. Whe the farmers les their big nets o hurry off to the Sentinel boxe played in Norw the fishermen Mediterranean, that the Viking them from s raids the idea tice ever since.