

SCENES ON THE FRENCH FRONT PHOTOGRAPHED BY FRENCH SOLDIER



WRITING HOME DURING A LULL AT CRAONNE.

Alphonse G. Nicole, who has just arrived in the United States with some interesting pictures taken at the western front, says: "I was granted leave to journey all the way to San Francisco from the Alsne sector. I knew of the great offensive and was reluctant to leave, for that was our great moment. We knew we could advance. "In Craonne in the month of August there was not a wall, a tree or a dwelling standing. Everything had been blown to pieces. I have been at Laffaux many times. The territory that the enemy have been attempting so hard to hold lies to the east and north of Soissons. It is a large plateau and

A TANK AT LAFFAUX

is filled with quarry pits, where the Boches always conceal themselves and their machine guns. They were

hard to dislodge sometimes and had to be taken by storm. "Tanks were used a great deal

among the enemy. Sometimes when proceeding over very rough ground they stall and are compelled to halt. Again a shell crater is blown out in their path and they sink the nose square into it. "Most persons do not realize how hard it is to take the picture of a bursting shell of large calibre. The one I took on the Alsne required many days. I waited for the screaming projectiles to drop near. Some would pass over and break, while others would explode out of the range of my range of eight hundred yards. I heard this coming, and when it struck I snapped it. The force of the explosion knocked me over, but luckily I was not severely injured."

PHOTOGRAPHED ON CRAONNE PLATEAU BY ALPHONSE G. NICOLE OF THE 43rd COLONIALS. HE WAS REPRIMANDED FOR EXPOSING HIMSELF TO DANGER. THE EXPLOSION KNOCKED HIM DOWN.

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TIDINGS FOR OUR READERS

PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM. The Whig's Daily Condensation of the News of the World From Telegraph Service and Newspaper Exchange. Three were drowned from a leaky row boat in St. Clair River near Detroit, Mich. Premier Borden asks Canadians to do their full duty to the country at this time. There is a possibility of a considerable German retreat in Flanders,

and the Dutch troops are being strengthened along the border. Ald. Joseph Gibbons was offered the Labor nomination in South York. C.P.R. earnings for the week ending Nov. 7th, \$3,204,000; increase, \$168,000. David Edmond, from near Winnipeg, was killed while flying near Richmond Hill. A veteran manufacturer, died at his home in his eighty-seventh year. The Maxim Ammunition Company New York Broadway's far-famed "Great White Way" will be dimmed for the remainder of the war by

order of the fuel administrator at Washington. The new viaduct and bridge crossing the Oswegatchie river, near Ogdensburg, N.Y., has been informally opened to traffic. The structure cost \$175,000. Frederic H. Taylor, son of Mrs. Emma Flower Taylor, of Watertown, N.Y., and grandson of former Governor Roswell Pettibone Flower, has been accepted in the United States Aviation Corps. An organization which has adopted the name of All-Russian committee for saving the country and the revolution announces that the defeat of the Bolshevik movement is a matter only of days. Naturalized enemy-born, also persons whose fathers are enemy-born, are disqualified from voting in the Australian referendum on conscription. Captain R. B. Ireland, a graduate in medicine of the University of Toronto in 1911, has been killed in action. His home is in Trenton. He went overseas as Medical Officer of the 76th Battalion.

POLITICAL NEWS.

The political situation in Brantford is unchanged. An acclamation for Hon. Hugh Guthrie seems likely in South Wellington. Supporters of the union in North Waterloo have called a convention for Tuesday. South Waterloo Conservatives refuse the suggestion of Liberals to call a new convention to select union candidate. A Senatorship is suggested for Lieut.-Col. Coles to withdraw from the contest in London. He bitterly denounces the proposition. Hamilton labor men favor Laurier's conscription policy and decide to contest east and west ridings. They also call for abolition of the senate. John Harold refuses to resign with Henry Cockshutt and give the Brant seat to Hon. N. W. Rowell. He reminds Mr. Cockshutt that his own offer was refused. The Liberals of South York refused to accept Conservatives' invitation to attend a union convention and will select a straight Liberal candidate next Saturday. Essex Liberal convention showed a majority for Laurier. Hon. G. P. Graham was rejected on vote, but the nomination of a Laurier man was voided. The convention resumes Tuesday. East Hamilton Liberals, at lively convention rejected General Mewburn, decided to denounce the union government, stand by Laurier, and to contest the riding with straight candidate.

demanding the owner angrily. "What the deuce are you driving at?" "Only this, Mr. Smith, he ain't got nothin' to laugh at this mornin'!" James Eligh's farm of 120 acres at Caintown was sold by F. L. Tooker auctioneer, to B. Williams, Rockport, for \$4,000.

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Division of Honors. In the Western and Maritime Provinces the Unionists in all parties are solving their purely local differences, and will probably be united on their candidates in all constituencies. In Ontario local and personal influences are standing in the way of co-operation in many places. There is a danger that anti-conscription candidates may win seats through division in the Union ranks. If every Conservative seat won in 1911 should be reserved for a Conservative the Liberal Unionists from Ontario would number little more than a corporal's guard in the new House. In the Maritime Provinces and the West the nominations are being divided between the parties on a more equitable principle, which takes account of the estimated strength of each party in each Province. In the general election of 1911 Liberals polled over forty-three per cent of the popular vote in Ontario, but not only fifteen per cent of the seats. Cannot the broad national spirit with which the problem is being approached in other Provinces be shown in this Province? To insist on making the election of six years ago, fought under wholly different conditions, the basis of party representation in the next House would be an exhibition of selfishness which would alienate many friends of the Union cause. It is a time for give-and-take, for generous and conciliatory relations among all Canadians who stand by the policy which stands by the Canadians at the front. Allen Spencer who occupied James E. Glenn's farm in Amherstburg has purchased the farm of the late Freeman Weeks.

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