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In 1/2, 1 and 2 pound tins. Whole-ground-pulverized—also fine ground for Percolators. Never sold in bulk. CHASE & SANBORN, MONTREAL.

Germans Suffer Heavy Losses

Scottish Heroes of Hour

London, Sept. 28.—Another German counter-attack was made last night against the new British positions near Zonnebeke. The attack was broken up by the British, the war office announces. The statement follows:

"Yesterday evening another counter-attack by the Germans against our positions in Zonnebeke was broken up by our rifle and machine gun fire, and artillery.

"South of Tower Hamlets and south of Polygon Wood isolated strong positions, in which parties of the enemy were holding out close to our new position, have been cleared up.

"We killed or captured several Germans without loss to ourselves in carrying out a successful raid last night southwest of Cherisy.

"The enemy's artillery showed considerable activity during the night south of Lens.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE. Sept. 27.—(By Associated Press).—The two companies of Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who made such a remarkable stand on Tuesday and Tuesday night in the face of overwhelming odds against German attacks in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Menin road, and who were mentioned in the official report for their great gallantry, are the heroes of the hour along the front. They were finally relieved by the advancing troops from their isolated positions, where they had been cut off by the Germans in the early operations.

Their unit was involved in furious German counter-attacks which were begun Tuesday morning, probably in an effort to disrupt the expected British offensive. They were attacked about dawn by elements of four German divisions. So bitter was the enemy assault that the British troops were sent back, but the two companies of Highlanders refused to give ground and clung stubbornly to their positions in the face of terrific blows from the enemy. The battle raged all morning. About two o'clock in the afternoon the British counter-attacked and fought their way forward until they had re-established themselves in practically all the ground left. But they were still some distance short of the two companies, who valiantly held their own. All afternoon and throughout the night the Highlanders stuck to their posts, although the enemy continued to rush forward infantry in an attempt to dislodge them. And here this handful of intrepid Scots were found and rescued when the British advance swept forward at daybreak Wednesday morning.

Amsterdam, Sept. 27.—A Dutch torpedo boat had an exciting experience with a number of German aeroplanes which came within Dutch territorial waters and territory yesterday afternoon. The results of the encounters was that the Germans lost two aeroplanes, four occupants of which one badly wounded, were captured.

First Turnin to London Without Stopping

London, Sept. 25.—Capt. Laureati, one of the most daring Italian aviators, who has twice been decorated with military medals for valor, accompanied by an observer, made the first Italy-to-England flight yesterday, repeating the feat

in 1910 of the late George Chaves in crossing the Alps. Laureati covered 700 English miles in 732 minutes. His machine, which is of a new type, started from Turin yesterday morning. Captain Laureati flew at a height of 10,500 feet. He encountered high winds, fog banks, rainstorms and clouds on the route which lay over Modane and Culois, in southeastern France, thence over the French battle lines in northern France to Cape Gris-Nez and thence across the English Channel. He brought mail to the Italian ambassador.

[On May 30th last a British bi-plane with five persons on board arrived in Rome, direct from London, having stopped only at Paris, Turin and Pisa on the way.

War News.

London, Sept. 25.—(Montreal Gazette).—An Amsterdam despatch says that when the British attacked on Wednesday near St. Julian, a great part of the garrison east of the sea coast was obliged to hurry from Zeebrugge, Heyst and Lissewege to Bruges. The Green Jaegers, encamped in North Flanders, had just arrived from Menin and were obliged to return to the front immediately. Eighteen-year-old youths from the Ghent recruiting depot were constantly drawn on to fill gaps in regiments which suffered severely.

American Army Pay Goes Up

Before the war the pay of a private in the United States army was only \$15 per month. Since the war this has been increased to \$36.60 with an addition of 20 per cent when the man goes into foreign service. Besides this there are various forms of bonus, one of \$5 per month being for expert riflemen. Early in the war, when Americans were being recruited here for the "American Legion" in Canada's expeditionary force, a placard in a King street window stated that "the Canadian army is the best paid in the world." That statement hardly holds good today. The Americans appear to be one lap ahead of us now.

Why His Price Was High.

Palmer, aged 8, was visiting Uncle Joe on the dairy farm. The help was short, so Uncle Joe appealed to his little guest: "I don't suppose I could get you to help me milk today?" "Why, yes, you could." "What do you charge?" "Fifty cents an hour," was the somewhat startling reply. "Nonsense," laughed Uncle Joe; "I could get a great strong man for 25 cents." "Well, it's twice as hard for a little boy!"

A CIVIC ALPHABET. A—Always be sure of your work... B—Be clean... C—Clean up your town... D—Do your work well... E—Educate your children... F—Foster the good of your town... G—Give your town a good name... H—Have your town clean... I—Improve your town... J—Join in the good work... K—Keep your town clean... L—Love your town... M—Make your town a model... N—Neatness and order... O—Obey the laws... P—Practice the good... Q—Quit your town a better place... R—Respect the good of your town... S—Save your town... T—Take care of your town... U—Use your town... V—Vote for the good... W—Work for the good... X—Xenophobia... Y—You are responsible... Z—Zeal exhibited...

LIFE OF A DROVER. Driving Cattle One Thousand Miles no Sincere. To take a mob of a thousand fat steers over a thousand miles of all sorts of country, and bring them into market in prime condition, is a business involving a great deal of responsibility and care... A good drover is always in requisition, and the wages of a head man in charge of a mob are generally about \$20 a week. It is a dog's life, too, a drover's. From daylight to dark he is on horseback, exposed to all kinds of weather, crawling along behind his cattle at the slowest possible rate that is consistent with moving at all. If he averages between four and five miles a day on a long journey it is quite as fast as his cattle ought to travel. Every day the man in charge rides ahead of the mob to pick a place for them to camp at night. When, of course, it is a fine day and he spots some reliable landmarks he goes to the head of the road, for a hundred miles ahead of him, or he will get his cattle into a terrible fix. Every night the cattle have to be packed up, and watched on the camp all night long. A drover's average is more than four hours' sleep at a stretch, and he is lucky if he can get that for the first month his cattle are on the road.—Farmer's Advocate.

A LAKE OF SOAP. Wonderful Body of Water in Washington State. One of nature's marvels is to be seen in the northeast corner of the State of Washington. It is a lake which bears the name of Soap Lake, and is three miles in length by one mile in breadth. The water in the lake tastes like a mixture of soap and salt, and its peculiar properties are such that when the water is heated no soap is required for a bath, or as soon as the water comes into contact with the natural oil of the skin and is gently rubbed it forms a beautiful lather. The only drawback is that when applied to the head one's hair is apt to turn from its natural color to a rusty red, if not washed with fresh water. In other words, it bleaches the soda in the water, the cause of this.

Cheapest on Record. In Japan recently there was completed a railroad bridge nearly seven miles long, built by native materials at a cost of \$275,000.

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