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ALLIED AIR PILOT TELLS OF THRILLING WORK

**The Great German Offensive as Viewed
From the Air---Showers of bombs drop-
ped on the Massed Huns---The Whole
Earth was Ablaze with Rifle and Machine
Gun Fire.**

(Chicago News.)

London, Apr. 3. — "Every feature of the battle stood out vividly beneath us," said a wounded air pilot to me to-day when recounting what he had seen of the fighting northeast of Ba-paume and between that ruined village and the shell battered town of Albert. "Masses of Germans slipped forward like soundless waves. They did not move steadily, but alternately; they halted and resitated, as one has seen a raindrop course down a window pane. Sometimes we lost sight of them in the dust and smoke, but always they crept forth again and continued their irregular advance.

"Our aerial bombs splashed among them, suggesting stones falling into the sea. When the smoke spray cleared we could see a gray flood rush-

ing into the holes and filling them up, while the general mass swept ahead.

Paths Cut Through Ranks.

"Shells from our light and heavy guns cut paths through the kaiser's men. For a moment we could distinguish these paths, but the continuous lines of gray quickly met and the mass was unbroken again. Swarms of our aeroplanes dived out of the heavens and rushed over the Germans at low altitudes, showering machine gun bullets into their ranks. These bullets did not cut lanes in the gray masses; they struck down individuals, reminding one of hailstones on the blades in a great cornfield.

"So clear was the view that those of us observing at a considerable height could see the Germans when hit by machine gun fire stop, shudder, sink and disappear. From end to end the battlefield was marked by bursts of multi-colored earth, dust and smoke. The black surface soil was shot into the air like fountains. Chalk clouds spurted up in volumes from the hills. Primrose masses of gas vapor tinged with greenish hues rolled toward our lines, hugging the ground and crawling into ever y trench, dug out and depression.

"Here and there north and south, one caught sight of files of infantry trickling forward from the German lines. Sometimes they stooped while running and sometimes they moved like snakes on the ground. These were the men detached to rush isolated positions held by British rifle-men and machine gunners.

Earth Blazes With Rifle Fire.

"Hardly a piece of cover big enough to hide a man was neglected by our soldiers. One could see their rifles and machine guns spitting flame all over the field in front of the advancing Germans. At intervals these men broke from their cover, fell back rapidly, took new cover and instantly opened fire again. So dense was our massed rifle and machine gun fire that the earth seemed ablaze.

"The Germans did not at first sweep the countryside clean of British. Their timetable, which in any case was suffering alarmingly, would not permit them to pause while effectually stamping out the nests of British marksmen. From these nests death poured into the enemy as he approached, as he hurried by and after he had passed.

"Special German troops followed the storming waves to wipe out or capture our diehards. They found the job a hot one and great numbers of them were stretched out dead and dying as far as one could see.

Rear Guard Defenders Escape.

"Not all of our diehards died. In some places every man perished, the officers using the rifles and machine guns to the end. In other places by means of aid from armmen or brilliant local counter attacks, added to their own magnificent bravery and fighting ability, our cut-off rearguards, or remnants of them, eluded the enemy and rejoined their battalions.

"Burning villages, busy stretcher bearers, men with glittering bayonets rushing on one another in orchards and sunken roads, bombers, storming trenches and dugouts, marching troops, opposing lines, swaying to and fro—all pass beneath the airman as he flies. As for his ears, amid the deafening roar of his own engine, they know little of the whistle of the shrapnel, the thunder of cannon and the scream of shells."

Finances of Province

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government would be a good business transaction for the province, considering its present needs, but he believed it would be more to the interests of the people of Canada than the province of New Brunswick.

The Public Health.

The proposal to establish a department of public health had provoked some criticism, but he did not believe that any worthy movement should be turned from the door. The province was most fortunate in having as a member of the government today a gentleman who took such a vital interest in the health of the people as was manifested by his hon. colleague from St. John city. He was willing to take his full share of responsibility in supporting a measure having for its object the reconstruction of the health laws of the province. He looked upon the bill which had been introduced by the hon. member for St. John as being one of the best measures on behalf of the people and in the interests of the conservation of life ever brought forward in this province. He wished to congratulate his hon. colleague on the efforts he was putting forth and he had no doubt that the new department would be a great success.

Better Terms Wanted.

Referring to the relations of the province with the Dominion, the speaker said that possibly in the past the government had not always availed itself of its opportunities. It was to be regretted that in 1911, when the boundaries of some of the provinces were being extended, that something had not been done for New Brunswick. The government had taken no action until 1913, when it asked the Federal authorities to make some recompense to this province for school lands given to Alberta and Saskatchewan. The lands in those provinces were reserved by the Federal government, but the province had been given an interest in those lands, which would be of sufficient value some day to take care of all the schools. It was contended that those lands belonging to the whole Dominion and that the people of this province, having assisted in opening up the western country, were entitled to share in the benefit. He believed

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Slants of Humor

UP TO DATE.

How dear to my nurse is the high cost of living;

As lists of new prices present it to view.

The world's blooming lot shows no chance for thanksgiving

Not on a single low price my infancy knew.

The mat and the butter, the eggs and the potatoes,

Their future price not a sane mortal can tell.

If things don't improve we'll be dining on air soon,

Washed down with a drink from the moss-covered well.

QUITE CORRECT.

"Gimme a dollar's worth of steak," said the customer. The butcher wrapped it up. "How much?" asked the customer. "4.90," said the butcher.

TERRIFYING EXPERIENCE.

She—And who was your most terrifying experience during your two years in the trenches?

He (grimly)—The night—

She—Yes, yes!

He—When with the Boches only 100 yards away—

She—Go on!

He—And gas bombs raining and liquid fire coursing upon us—

She—Yes, yes!

He—When we suddenly discovered—

She—Go on!

He—That there wasn't a cigarette in our whole detachment!

CHAIR WARRIORS.

Several members of the house of congress in Washington were discussing the large number of reserve army officers on duty in that city.

"Why is it," somebody asked, "that so many of them are wearing spurs?"

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, of Illinois removed his cigar long enough to answer:

"The reason is simple. The spurs are to keep their feet from sliding off the desks."

RECRUITING STIMULATED

(Canadian Press direct wire.)

Boston, April 10.—Enlistments in the British and Canadian armies at the recruiting mission headquarters here were greatly stimulated by the visit of the tank Britannia. Officials of the mission said today that one hundred British subjects volunteered in two days and sixty of that number were accepted.

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DEDICATE AND PREPARE FOR

Greater Food Production

Every One's Duty. Give One Week to Preparation for the Spring Crop Drive

PLAN EARLY!

BE READY!

A SPECIAL PROCLAMATION by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has been made to all County Councils to convene an extraordinary meeting to discuss ways to increase Food Production. ALL CLERGYMEN to proclaim from their pulpits on April 14th the terrible truths of the 1918 food situation. ALL CITIZENS to co-operate loyally in the sacred cause of producing more Food this year.

The Crisis is with us—the Time of Sowing is at hand—the Responsibility upon New Brunswick is great.

PLANS—

- (1) Arrange definitely crop rotations.
- (2) Secure seed early.
- (3) Where possible arrange to co-operate with neighbors in the seeding season. Change work.
- (4) Prepare to remain on farm every day after seeding commences, until the seed is sown. Transact all necessary business now.

SUGGESTIONS

EQUIPMENT—

- (1) Carefully overhaul all harness.
- (2) Put all machines and implements into shape.
- (3) Procure the most needed repairs; secure a few extra.
- (4) Have all tools, such as axes, saws, hammers and wrenches, ready and conveniently placed.

SEED—

- (1) Reclean seed unless it is satisfactory.
- (2) Treat Oats for smut. Add 1 pint Formalin to 36 gallons of water. One gallon of this mixture will treat about two bushels of grain.
- (3) Treat potatoes for scab.
- (4) Have seed prepared before Spring operations commence.

FERTILIZERS—

- (1) Procure them early; the supply is very limited.
- (2) Have you used more than necessary in past seasons? Plan to use more green manures.

CROPS—

- (1) If your land is suitable for wheat, sow a few acres; if not, arrange in order that some cereal will be grown.
- (2) Food, not dollars, is the great essential—use your land so that your country and also that you may feel the best possible use has been made of every acre.

Consider what may happen if America falls short in Crop Production in 1918!

New Brunswick is expected to do its duty in this hour of crisis.

J. F. TWEEDDALE,
Minister of Agriculture of New Brunswick.

TROUBLED WITH CONSTIPATION HEART AND NERVE From 16 to 20.

Constipation is one of the commonest ills of mankind, and one too often allowed to go unlooked after until some serious complication sets in.

If the bowels are properly looked after there will be no constipation, jaundice, sick or bilious headaches, heartburn, coated tongue, sour stomach, floating specks before the eyes, etc.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills will keep your bowels so regulated that in no time the constipation will disappear. Miss Emma E. Melanson, Halifax, entirely.

N.S., writes: "I am now 20 years of age and since I was 16 I have been greatly troubled with constipation, so much so that at times I would be in bed three or four days a month. I tried all the old fashioned remedies, castor oil, cascara, etc., with only temporary relief until my sister-in-law gave me some of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. From the first they seemed beneficial and I gave them a fair trial. This was two years ago, and with an occasional dose I have kept entirely free from constipation for the period mentioned."

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