Simonds Writes of War In West

writing previously to the brilliant and extensive gain by British forces on Fridgy, Frank H. Simonds asys in the New York Tribune:

The latest and in a sense the most of the feather of the fashion in a sense the most of the fashion in which the French have learned to co-ordinate their movements. For the second time in a relatively brief period they have made an advance of over a mile on a considerable front, and this advance has enabled them to take possession of one of the most important highways on their present front.

Neither the Germans are the British have been able to achieve this same co-ordination. No such advances marked the later phases of Verdun, although the Germans distributed in the such as • Writing previously to the brilliant and and Delville Wood, although they were extensive gain by British forces on Fri- still unable to take Thiepval, the French

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ment when the first attack was made in the Somme sector, we see that is was the French who made the original gain. Within a few days they had pushed a point nearly six miles east and reached the hills facing Peronne across the Somme. This wedge was the foundation on which the whole Somme operation was erected. In this period the British were unable to make any large initial gain. The ground they had to cross was more difficult, the Germans were expecting British rather than French operations, but this does not wholly explain the disproportionate gains of the two armies.

Having made their first great gain, the French were compelled to wait for the British, who were occupied in the next weeks with the capture of a whole series of villages, of which Mametz was the first and Pozieres and Longueval the last. When the British hadgot on and were at last at Longueval, High Wood

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All this is lacking to the British. They have performed a miracle in raising the great armies that are now in the field, in equipping them and in munitioning them. This British achievement will remain a marvel in military history. But not even a miracle could turn this army in the brief time allowed into the perfect instruments which the French and German armies are today. It will take another year, perhaps two, before the British will have got their army into shape and that, of course, was exactly our experience in the Civil war.

Meantime, and this is the vital point, it is costing the British three or four times as much in equalties to make their smaller gains as it is costing Foch to deliver the blows which are actually menacing German security in the Somme sector. This is the price the British are paying for lack of preparation; this is the price they have paid in every engagement so far, from the bloody shambles of Neuve Chapelle, when the brave troops who made the first startling advance tied to their own guns, because of the fallure to co-ordinate the guns and the men. The same thing has been rumored about the Somme battle, and it is bound to happen under similar circumstances.

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It is necessary to keep in mind in comparing the operations of the two armies, that if the British operation is more costly in life and less productive of gains, it is not less essential to the common cause and that France cannot be delivered by French armies alone. More and more, as they learn the art of modern war, particularly as their officers acquire knowledge in the higher branches of contemporary conflict, the British will become effective. And it is only when they have reached this point that France will be delivered.

At the moment the most important department of Anglo-French operations in the west is that devoted to killing and capturing Germans, not to capturing villages or taking trenches. As far as it is possible to judge, another year of this useful but not spectacular effort will be required in the west. It is the summer campaign of 1918, that will do the trick. The true measure of progress is shown in the German casualty list, and the Germans' own figures placed their losses in August at 250,000. Meantime it is also worthy of note that at the close of the eleventh week the Somme operation is taking on new vigor and the French are making gains that are less than astonishing, given the time the Germans have now had to make their counter preparations.

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"The king, by his manly and stirring words, won more for himself than perhaps he had done since he became a German and a Hohenzollern to his country.

"Widentlemen, he said to the Marioresco, the former form monty for and advance into Hungary, and advance into Hungary, to suggest to them that they might be opposed to troops under Von Hindenburg.

"A Hohenzollern never feared a Hindenburg," was King Ferdinand's reply.

"With each one of those assembled the king shook hands.

Only to M. Marghiloman, the rabid pro-German and leading member of the Conservative party, did he put out both his hands with the palms upward and day long."

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German and a Hohenzollern to his country.

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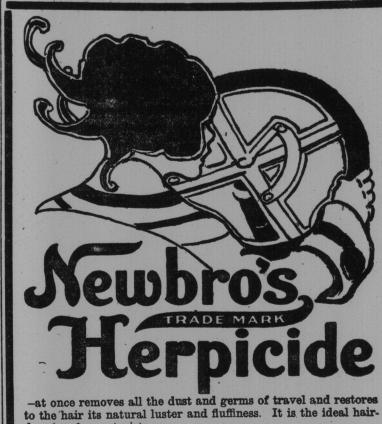


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