

U. S. Tribute To The Canadians

'Imprint Will Be Remembered'
Says Tribune

REVENGES FOR YPRES

Answer to The German Idea That
World Can be Reconstructed
Merely by Material Force

New York, April 13.—The New York Tribune this morning has the following editorial, entitled "Well Done, Canada."

"Every American will feel a thrill of admiration and a touch of honest envy at the achievement of the Canadian

troops about Arras on Easter Monday and the following day. Nor should we forget that some thousands of citizens of the United States, serving under the flag of a nation now allied to us in the struggle against a common enemy, shared in the exploit.

"The glory of the Canadian fight at the Ypres salient, almost exactly two years ago, has been too little appreciated on our side of the northern frontier. Rarely in history have troops, volunteer troops, suddenly exposed to a flank attack through no fault of their own, but by the collapse of their neighbors, had to hear a more terrific blow than that which followed the first gas attack. Yet, in the midst of confusion, assailed by the appalling poison of German making, the Canadian volunteers stood and died as the British regulars had stood and died in the greater battle of Ypres of 1914.

Comrades Avenged

And now the Canadians have swept up the famous Vimy Ridge, which had proved too great an obstacle for the greatest of the greatest offensive fighter France has yet produced in the war.

After long months of waiting the Canadians have had their hour. They have had a chance to avenge their comrades, crucified by German brutes in Flanders; they have had the opportunity to write the name of Canada upon the war map of Europe, and their imprint will be remembered—in Germany quite as much as in America.

"We shall know later at what price this achievement was accomplished, but no price will be too high, and for Canada this day of victory will have a lasting value. For Canada, too, its value will be less than for the British empire. The Germans had prepared for the downfall of the British empire. His spies had labored in South Africa, in Australia and New Zealand, in Canada and India. The Bernhards and their sort had forecast the collapse of the empire under the attack of German armies and fleets, and the secession of the colonies.

The answer of India was spoken in the early and terrible days of the war, when an Indian corps stood shoulder to shoulder with the expeditionary armies in Flanders and helped to hold the thin line that restrained the wave of German barbarism threatening to engulf the world. Canada spoke at Ypres in the spring of 1915, Australia at Gallipoli in the summer, the response of South Africa was heard first in German West Africa and again in German East Africa, where the last remnants of German colonial power is collapsing under the pressure of South African and Indian troops. Bagdad, captured the other day, was also an achievement of Indian troops. In seeking to destroy an empire the Germans have consolidated it.

German Scheming

Nearly three-quarters of a million of Canadian and Australian troops have responded to the call of the British empire, more than half of them wearing the Canadian maple leaf. German plotting, German scheming, the wise plans of the professors on paper and of the German soldiers on the map have been answered in the only fashion in which it is possible to speak to Germans now. The praise of the Canadians and the Australians is written in all the letters of German soldiers captured at the front. It finds its way into the official reports of German officers.

Americans will feel a certain envy in the thought that Canada has out-distanced us in reaching the battle line, which is the frontier of our common civilization. We shall take what comfort we may from the knowledge that among the Canadian forces are a considerable contingent of citizens of the United States; an unofficial vanguard, we shall trust, of that American army which is, in due course, to take its place along the French front. They are serving in their company.

Meantime no praise of Canadian achievement can be excessive. From the plains and from the mountains, from the cities and from the prairies, Canada has poured out her thousands and her hundreds of thousands, and has sent across the ocean an army greater than Napoleon ever commanded on any battlefield; her volunteer regiments have shown that same stubborn and tenacious quality which is the glory of the British army, and they have revealed also that dash and fury of attack, the initiative and resourcefulness which recall the armies which fought the Civil war from both sides of the Potomac. A democratic army, an army of citizens going voluntarily to the battle front beyond the seas, waiting neither for the appeal nor the demand of the mother country, has thrust a wedge into the defence of tyranny and won for liberty not merely a few square miles of French territory, but a victory which makes answer to the German idea that the world can be reconstructed without regard to the spirit of man, merely by material force.

U. S. Must Do Its Part

Our entrance into the war should make a new bond between the Canadians and ourselves. One fraction of the western world has answered the call of imperilled liberty; a continent on which the Anglo-Saxon settlers sought to build a new structure dedicated to humanity, justice, freedom, has sent back to Europe the ideal that has served in America. Let us trust that the time will not be long before our own fraction of America carries our flag to trench lines behind which, at bay, barbarism is making its final stand and tyranny still keeps the field. Canada has spoken—it remains for the United States to do its part in a common cause.

ELEPHANTS ARE DOOMED

May be Extirpated in the Same Way as the American Bison

It is yet a long time, no doubt, before the race of the elephants will pass; but the mighty pachyderm is none the less following the way of the American bison toward extinction.

From Cape Town comes a story that seems hard to believe, that of the death of the last elephant in Zululand. He died in captivity; the rest of the great herd that once roamed that country have been killed or driven away. They have been victims chiefly to the lust of



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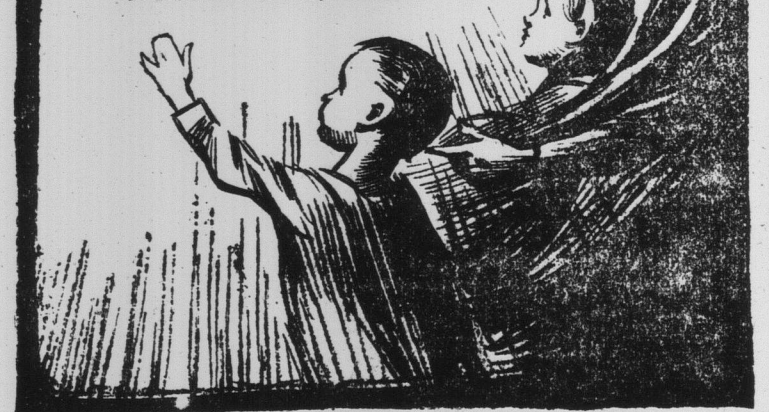
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CURE CONSTIPATION

man for sport. In other parts of Africa there are still great numbers of them; but they are constantly being driven back as the white man advances from the frontiers, and at length will be exterminated, or domesticated.

The African elephant has less chance of salvation than the Indian, because the latter is used for many domestic

and industrial services, while in Africa there has been less disposition to use the elephant as a beast of burden, and indeed there is less use for him. Africa is distinctly the camel's country; the elephant will hardly survive the extension of railroads through the continent.—Washington Times.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE NOW IN CHARGE OF THE CENTRE GROUP OF ARMIES.

Amsterdam, April 13, via London.—The German crown prince now commands the German centre army groups on the western front, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung. On the crown prince's right is Crown Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria, and on his left Grand Duke Albrecht, of Wurttemberg, who previously commanded the German forces in Flanders.

Fritz "Argued" Into Captivity.

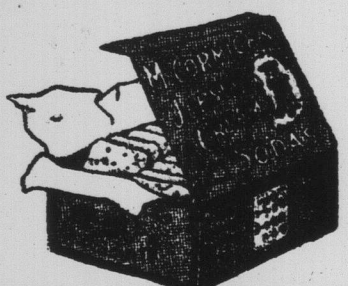
In the course of an article in the London Daily Chronicle on recent fighting on the British front in France Philip Gibbs says: "One of our soldiers, wounded and alone, was taken prisoner by a German

soldier whom he encountered on the edge of a shell-crater. These two men were in No Man's Land between the German barrage and ours, like men on a strip of quiet earth between hell-fires. They were watched by an observing officer through his field glasses. They sat down side by side, and seemed to be talking together, indifferent to the explosions on either side of them. They exchanged shoulder straps, and cigarettes, and souvenirs. Then, as we now know by the

English soldier's own story, he persuaded the German that it would be better if he (Fritz) became the prisoner. "Yonnie's coming," he said; "you come back with me." The German agreed. And out of the snowfield, between two lines of fiery tumult, these two figures made their way, taking cover in shell-holes now and then, stumbling and helping each other up again, but reaching our line at last. The German was the prisoner.

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