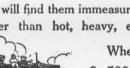
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INTERESTING LETTER FROM THE FRONT

Written by Private William Goodwin Giving Thrilling Account of Experiences in the Trenches

December 1, 1916. Somewhere in France

My Dear Wife: I received your ever welcome letneedless to say I was glad to present real well and getting on as usual. As you have always wanted happened during my second trip over about the same time as the 25th and 26th Battalions, from Nova Scotia and

were sending over a little of every

For forty-eight hours at a stretch we dred shells into it the night previous. elgium mud and take our chances of being shot or fighting. 150 rounds, I shoulder rifle and 6 Well, we fought. Coming back was bags, and that we would accompany awful. When we would leave the the infantry over and lay out and dig trenches for over land, old Fritz a trench at the Sugar Refinery paralwould open up his machine guns, and lel with the Boche front line; and not then we would flop as quickly as we to return until we had dug it. Also, could. Some bullets grazed my hel- any of us who were wounded, no matthink I can flop down quicker than work and never mind any man living. Nearly every time. (Red Cross men are provided for that going in or coming out, we would lose purpose only). Of course, we knew omebody, either wounded, killed or all about keeping our rifles loaded,

missing. I cannot tell you how many canadians have been killed in that awful Salient, but I do know the number is surprisingly large. Every day had its terrors and its ghastly sights. New made graves-poor boys so far were getting along all right. I am at from home, and the mothers, sweet hearts, wives and sisters who will never see them again in this world. me to write you some news, I will try | Well, things went on until August, to give you a little idea of what has 1916, when we heard that we were to go to a new part of the line. How here to France and Belgium. You glad we were, but little did we know remember I wrote you when I left that we were to go, to the Somme, Well, after quite a long where the heaviest of the fighting things we have to go through. I am salem. trip I arrived at Kenmel, Belgium, at was going on. We left Ouderdon, Belgium, early one morning for a long march; ten minutes rest every New Brunswick. The following day hour; five to eight hours per day. we were sent up to the trenches, and We had a fine time on the march. as I had previously been in the artil- We marched for several days and Greatorex and Ernest Marshall once lery-it was a decided change for me. stopped for a long rest at a brickcrack of rifles and whiz of Hun bul- ister told us that we were going to lets soon made me realize I was back the Somme, and also told us that the at the front. After a time, the day Huns were killing people down there parties of Engineers were detailed (pleasant). We started next day en for night work. Then came the end- route to the Somme, going part of the less walking and creeping through way by train. We marched for days, mud and water.' We always landed and to encourage us on the way every back to our billets soaking wet, cold kilo would be marked on a stone send me a copy as often as you can. and hungry. Believe me, it was noth- with the words below: "Somme Dising like home, to say nothing of some trict." We arrived in Albert the first for the time being imagine I am back ines. He is giving his whole time to poor boy who was missing or killed. of September. Things were quiet in in good old Bridgetown. I have never yet gone up the line but the city, only about eight or ten shells the thought has come to me: "Who landing on it every day. But we will it be tonight?" Our feelings can could hear the continual boom day never be explained. Only those who and night of the heavy artillery furhave actually faced death hourly, ther up the line. The first day up day after day, and month after month, convinced me that the parson told the truth. Red Cross ambulances were know what the strain is on the hugoing to and from the advanced

I have not had a chance all winter dressing stations all the time, most long to see any of the boys from home ly full of wounded men, and the whom I knew, and did not see any un- trenches here were in very bad til we went to Rhenghart. Byron shape. Every few yards there would and Forrest Falkenham were the first. be large places in them blown entire-Poor Byron, I was up the line the ly away. The ground all over the night he was shot, but did not know danger zone was one mass of shell and long patient, with each one of us. it until next day. He was buried at holes, and everywhere you looked you Voormoozeel, and thank God he has could see shells bursting. It was no been avenged. More than one Boche uncommon sight to see "dead lying has been killed by Bridgetown boys around, and rifles and all sorts of Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere and not been byried. I did not see war materials. But those few days DeBlois and "Great" Anderson until previous to the "terrible 15th" were later. We met by accident at Ellez- only the preliminaries. We were go

enwale, close to Voormoozle. We did ing through one of the greatest batnot have time to talk much then, but thes the world has ever known, exnext day you bet we had a good long cept Verdun, and by what I have talk about home. Of course, you heard Verdun has not got much, if know, this was at the Ypres salient, anything, on the Somme. The 15th and it was a veritable hell-hole, if of September was the day set for an there ever was one. The machine advance of fifteen hundred yards. gun fire was terrible, and the Huns The object to be made was a sugar refinery directly in front of us, behind thing they had. Hardly a night the Boche lines. Imagine what the would go by but we would get a raid refinery looked like that day when our on his front line, or he would on ours. eight-inch guns had placed three hunstand in all kinds of weather On the eve of going up, we were all called out and told we would carry and after that experience 1 ter how bad, we would go on with our

and in hand to hand encounters, it he bayonet comes out of a man too nard, pull the trigger and it come

We left Albert at midnight. The ombardment was raging wild. The ground shook. The heaviest thunder storm I ever heard could not be compared to one second of that terrible bombardment of Courcellette and the Boche lines. We finally arrived at Walker's trench and dug funk holes and waited the word to go to the front line. The waiting in that trench and going up to the front line I shall never forget as long as 1 live At last the word was passed along to dvance on the double. The first wave of infantry was over, our artillery fire increased, large shells and small ones were going over our heads with the rapidity of machine gun fire. By the time we were half way up we ould see German prisoners coming in parties from two to one hundred r more. The trenches were full of Canadian Press)—In what is officialdead, dying and wounded men-som of our own poor boys among them. The closer we got to the front line, r, rather, where the Boche front line was the more dead we saw Men mortally wounded and crazed would lying in every direction, rawling or trying to crawl away. No one can realize the horrors of this terrible war unless they have een actually here. Still we rushed on, stumbling into shell holes, or over the dead. We got there, but not all of us, and dug the trench. I never was so tired in all my life, nor had I ever worked so hard. An Engineer officer behind you and the Huns bomparding in front has a tendency to make one work. It was truly a mir icle that any of us returned alive You came very near losing your husoand that day, but not so near as you did a few days later, when the 25th and 22nd were holding Courcellette. with hundreds of their men gone. What a terrible day and night that was. The Boche had a perfect range uns. It was at that place that De-Blois Anderson won his commission, ot for one act of bravery alone, but any, in the presence of his officers

Now, I must close. I have used up my last sheet of paper, and then it seems as if I have really told you to. I am such a poor hand at explaining things. Another time I will try to tell you some of the little Gaza, about fifty miles from Jerukeeping a diary, and will send it to you at the end of the year if I can. I have seen Harry McGrath and Mr. Henshaw if Bear River. Harry is wounded and in England. all who may enquire.

Love and best wishes, I am, Your loving husband,

WILL. Monitor. I hope you won't forget to revolution.

ARROW POINTS

(By Pastor J. Clark.) Learn how to learn.

Do not boast of your bargains to A good beginning desrves good cor

inuance. What record are you making today for the last great day? Let us be patient with our fellow nortals; the Lord has been patient,

ses one great joy of living



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SOUTHING AND HEALING !

LIANT FIGHTING Canadian Headquarters in France, via London, June 3—(By Stewart Lyon, Special Correspondent of the ly spoken of as a minor operation but which was really a bit of brilliant fighting involving careful preparation veteran troops, who, six weeks age morning's engagement these troops ada's reputation at the front.

GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED BY / THE FRENCH

Paris, June 3-Five heavy attacks were made by the Germans last night on the French positions on the Calin it and kept up a constant bom- plete repulse of all these assaults ardment with artillery and machine with heavy losses to the attacking forces. The text of the statement follows:

"The enemy bombardment reported yesterday in the region of Craonne was extended and continued during and men and also in the presence of he enemy. Some would not be alive the night with extreme violence, cs- pers figure that 713 airplanes were effect of the bombardment or the star today were it not for his courage and pecially on the entire front of the shot down on the western front in shells, some characteristic feature of bravery. An officer remarked the other day that DeBlois had won his V. C. four times over, and I don't sive attacks with large effectives, or headquarters admitted the loss of 86 doubt it for a minute. Anyway, I would rather salute him than any officer I know. I bet Mr. Anderson is enemy assaulting detachments were mated at 709.

and too few vegetable gardens in Jews Relief Fund.

"These are shaky days for thrones right of kings," says the New York the Journal of Commerce. P. S. Thanks for sending me the Herald, with reference to the Russian We like to hear of Joffre's longing

> Edison is reported to have inventthe United States Government for war

German papers make announce dead soldiers are being "rendered for bread and cattle food. down" to secure oil and other pro- Two or three days a week the Kng cither dead or doing well-that is, a ducts, and their bones are ground for fertilizing.

Count Romanones, the Spanish blockaded than Great Britain. Our have each an allotment. vessels no longer leave our ports and impossible.

The London Times says, "The Newundlanders have had harder fighting He who does not practice giving than any other unit of the British army, and no troops, in proportion to their size, have inflicted greater losses on the enemy.

> On May 8th, 1917, the Canadian lows: Killed in action, 15,329; died ada. of wounds, 5,242; died of sickness, ,240; presumed dead, 1,519; wound-

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Who spurn Autocracy; And by the love me cherish

Autocracy shall perish And Freedom reign on earth.

fter a North Sea engagement, with hold out." a bit of Surapnel in his head. The At the annual meeting in London of

THE EUROPEAN WAR CANADIANS DO A BIT OF BRIL- | broken up by our fire. The enemy

BRITISH RESUME THE DRIVE

oners remained in our hands.

With the British Armies in France. and a final swift attack, the Cana- of several weeks was broken late last captured the electric station south- ly full moon the British made an atwest of Lens on the outskirts of the tack southwest of Lens and in the village of Conlotte, and a stretch of direction of that besieged city. The the enemy front exceeding a mile, point of attack was due west of Avion, ual observer, but of the man who with a depth at its greatest point of which is one of the southern suburbs really knows. These men are invariover eight hundred yards. The men of Lens, the latter being the centre of who won this notable victory were a mining district which sprawls for carried "the pimple" by storm. Their chez River. Most of last night's depleted ranks had been reinforced fighting was south of the river, alby drafts from England, and in this though an advance post was estab-

lished north of that stream. The proved their fitness to maintain Can- British by early dawn had captured all the intended positions and were still fighting today along the Lens-Arras road. They had captured the electric power station just south of the river where the Germans had been established for many months and which was fairly stiff with machine guns. The station had been fornie and Vauclere plateau. The pretty well blown about by artillery War Office today announced the com- fire, but was still a formidable fortification.

DOWN DURING MONTH

London, June 2-The morning pa-Vauclere and Californie plateau. The May, of which 442 were German and some French village, or some sud-Germans finally launched five succes- 271 British and French. British denly revealed angle of their enemy's which three were upon the east por- machines, but as the French do not tion of the Californie plateau and announce any war losses it is impostwo upon the west portion and the sible to verify the inference that they the Californie plateau, where the total air losses for April were esti-signals."

The British in Palestine are at, Mr. Bonar Law's second son was screaming cries for help, coming fighting in Palestine.

President U. S. Grant, has enlisted as General of Canada, vigorously oppos- works show I have ever seen." a private in the 7th New York Regi- ed the wet canteen in English Cana- A Canadian private, who was in the dian camps. Gov. Whitman of New York, advo-

The Medical Corps, in active serin a while. They are getting on fine. cating increased production, said, vice in East Africa, sent a check for which the attack was executed. The Huns were very quiet along this yard, and Sunday we went to an open of clurse, we have a long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian of clurse, we have a long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian of clurse, we have a long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gar

23 per cent of winter wheat killed. and 9 per cent of the area sown in which rely for support on the divine hay and clover killed in Canada, says

for peace and for the little farm in I read the ads. and everything, and ed a machine for detecting submar- Grant, like Lincoln, like Washington. -Chicago Tribune.

In Northern France a new flour is made from sugar beets. After being chine guns really effective. We were thoroughly dried through several pro- all over them in the twinkling of an ments which prove that the bodies of cesses, the beets are ground into flour eye, and everyone of the men that

works in the potato plot in the gar- prisoner. dens at Windsor Castle. His usual hours are just before and after tea light where I was. The first one Premier, says, "We neutrals are more Princess Mary and Prince Henry pinned was so astonished that he

business is paralyzed. Exports are Orleans, sent \$2500 to Mr. Lloyd old recruits put up a better show at ? George for patriotic purposes. He high parry and low. Our men gave said he was over military age and plenty of evidence that they know lame, and all he asked was the favor the right way to use a bayonet. of Lloyd George's signature.

The Dominion Travellers' Associa tion, at a meeting on May 5th, passed a resolution asking each member to days to the National Service Cultivalosses were officially seported as fol-

> We have all heard of "letter iting them to become pacifists.

perial Dictum, "We must hold out." slope to a dressing station." For the Land of Freedom's birth, The next night burglars broke into A Canadian sergeant, who was a his house and took food, including real estate man in a Great Lakes city

ome before. He replied, "I was too Borden represented the British Pre- that nothing was left to chance. wheel. At last he said to the cap- the people, and this consciousness organization in business ever since the Bible Society circulates.

ment. Although the use of names is still forbidden, newspaper correspondents have been allowed to visit some of these men who are in hospitals The number of wounded arriving in

England has thus far been very much smaller than has always been anticipated when operations of this magnitude were considered, and therefore the task of dealing with them nas been much easier than was expected.

BRITISH SYSTEM OF OFFENSIVE

IS WITHOUT A FLAW

London, April 28-A number of the

ounded Canadians who participated

n the battles of the past fortnight on

back to British hospitals for treat-

A great spirit of confidence in vicleft a great number of dead in front tory pervades these men fresh from of our trenches. A number of pris- the trenches. This spirit is far more marked than it was in the case of the wounded men brought back last year from the battle of the Somme. Their onfidence is contagious, for it is n via London, June 3-The infantry lull it is a quiet, unassailable, indubitable spirit, based on what they have seen dians early this (Sunday) morning night, when under the light of a near-behind the British lines, as well as or what they have learned by going 'over the top.'

ably satisfied that the Allies' armie possess greater the Germans, that the organization behind them is infinitely superior, and that, man for man, Germany can

produce nothing to equal the French ing, fighting efficiency, and staying

turned warrior shows him pre-occu pied exclusively with the conflict actual fighting. Some of the wounded men from Arras are like that, but are mentally quite remote from the matter of combat and bloodshed.

odd, detached interest in some side OVER 700 AIRPLANES BROUGHT line, some external manifestation of the fighting, such as the marvellously effective organization of the supply and medical departments, the color character.

Thus, one western ranchman, who is in hospital with a shell-shattered shoulder, is greatly preoccupied with proud of him, and he has every reason Vauclere plateau. The enemy was lost 185. It is worthy of note that his memory of the wonderful scenic everywhere repulsed with important the estimate of 271 is compiled from effect of the German star shells osses, notably in the region east of the German official reports. The which he calls "the Boches distres

> "They sent up thousands of these, he said, "just before dawn, when the realized, all'too late, something of the magnitude of our attack. These recently captured by the Turks in the from all parts of the horizon, made you think the whole world had gon The fourth U. S. Grant, grandson of Mr. Lemieux, former Post Master mad. It was the most wonderful fire

attack on Vimy Ridge, was impress chiefly with the perfect manner in

"The organization was perfect," h smoothly and swiftly launched that my own wave, the second and th two lines behind us, were actually or the ridge, that famous bloodstained vantage ground, before the enemy barrage opened. From that point or the German shells fell behind us only That sounds like and their gunners showed extraordin

ary wild and erratic gunnery. "Only for a few minutes at the start of the plunge were their ma manned those 'Emma Gees' was

"The Germans did not show mucl hardly got his bayonet up. As for An Englishman, in business in New the second one, I have seen month-

credit for the dazed condition of the Germans is due to our artillery Their trenches were just a mass offer one week of his summer holiour company objective which was their third line, and we cleaned i right up-not a German left stand-

"We ought to have stopped right there, and it was bad soldiering not to do so. But we could see Germans army people can touch what is now so for the high cost of living appeared recently in the Coronto World.

One hundred million Freemen willow free the chain promises to telephone to ten persons, asking each to the country of the countr do the same, for the purpose of solicthose retreating enemies for all they had a ton of metal to every hundred- place of business of a carriage dealer A German elergyman, in Saxe were worth. I was hit during this weight against them, and more. To- and announced that he wished to pur-Weimar, quoted in a sermon the Im- pursuit, and crawled back up the day the odds in brains, material and chase a buggy. When told the price

hams and bacon, and left a card in- before the war, expressed keen ad-A stoker came to the surgeon a day scribed, "We shall now be able to miration for the technical side of the the whole operation ran on wheels." British performance.

surgeon asked him why he did not the B. and F. Bible Society, Premier and the reason of it in my opinion i busy, sir, along of clearing that rub- mier who was unable to attend. Pre- was an assured success before it bebish on the stokers' mess-deck." An- mier Borden emphasized the fact that gan. My battalion had done the other stoker, though hit four times by the ideals of a democracy must rest whole thing over and over again beshell fragments, continued at the upon the collective consciousness of hind the lines. I have been studying tain, "I am going off now, sir," and must be based upon the book which was a boy, but I never dreamed of

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been going on behind our lines since A SIDELIGHT IN THE COST OF last autumn. "People talk of German organiza An interesting sidelight on the rea-

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organization are all heavily against was \$90, he said: "My father bought a buggy exactly like that for \$60, 20 "We knew exactly where we were years ago." The dealer remembered when we got to their trenches, and the sale also, and said: "Your father turned in 300 bushels of corn to pay or it. I will do better for you than I did for your father. You bring in our 300 bushels of corn and I will let you have in return one \$90 buggy one \$75 waggon, one \$20 suit of clothes; one \$20 dress, one \$5 baby dress, one crib, one \$3 box of cigars \$10 worth of sugar, \$10 worth of coffee, \$10 worth of tea, \$100 worth of gasoline, \$17 worth of lubricating

oil." The total figured up \$365 as the coming on the high cost of living. Send out the \$90 buggy."

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