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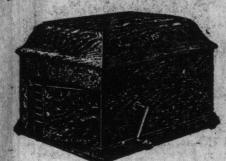
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Took Important Redoubt. "On the night of the 29th, the Turks twice attacked the new post we won the night before, without making an

"On the night of May 28 the French army captured an important redoubt on the extreme left of the Turkish line, and consolidated the ground captured. The Turks fired heavily American Consul F. S. S. Johnson on the new position, but did not advance to attack it, being checked by artillery fire. They attacked the has visited military camps in all parts left flank of one of the French divisions, but were beaten back.'

WOMEN'S NOTES.

The weekly sewing meeting of the Admiral Hood Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held today at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. H. F. MacDonald, 209 Madison avenue.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Business Women's Club will be held in the faculty of education building tonight at 8 o'clock. The election of officers will be held and various reports will be pre-

The last business meeting for the sea-son of the St George Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held this afternoon at 2.15 at 559

The Lake Shore branch of the Red Cross Society will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Beemer, stop 23, Mimico Beach.

At the Hunt Club today a prize will be Barnard, and Mrs. Bristol present a prize on Friday.

TO REINFORCE PATS

for Soldier Who Writes

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Foe Advanced in Bright Thirty-Eighth Battalion Will Be Used for This Purpose.

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Manufacture Shells. F. Parr of the Hamilton Steel Con-struction Company came to Kingston with a number of employes to resume the erection of the new blacksmith shop at the Canadian Locomotive Company's plant. The shop is to be

of the world, but this one, in lay-out, cleanliness and general appearance was the best. He remarked that the Sunday supper of the soldiers was not as good as that given the prisoners of war at Fort Henry.

MONTREAL'S MAY CLEARINGS. MONTREAL, May 31.—Montreal bank clearings for month of May totaled \$203,-618,435, as compared with \$234,782,296 for the like month last year.

The Ladies' Rosedale Golf Club will hold its field day on Wednesday, when there will be driving, putting and approaching contests. The Queen Mary medals will be played for, as well as Miss Edythe Stewart's Cup, and a prize will be presented by Mrs. A. E. Mathews. Jam and jelly are requested by the Ontario Liberal Woman's Club, who are collecting for the wounded in the Canadian hospitals in England. Contributions will be received between 10 a.m. tions will be received between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Members who will do up fruit during the summer for shipment may obtain jars at the same time.

# Doctor Said Sciatica---Rheumatism---Lumbago

But He Could Not Help Me, and Endorsed the Use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

kidney-Liver Pills, stating that he had been cured of the same trouble by their use: I asked the druggist about them and he recommended them highly Not being satisfied with it is to obtain the cure of these trouble fully painful ailments.

There are so many treatments recommended for rheumatism that you naturally doubt them all. Here is an the 2nd and 3rd Battalions to Brielen, and the senior officer to report to G-

Mr. William Cameron, 105 Cayuga treet, Brantford, Ont., tells in the following letter of his remarkable experience with Dr. Chase's Kidney-and if anyone interested will call or write to me I will give every detail."

Write to Mr. Parker, enclosing for some time for Scatica, Rheuma-tiam, Lumbago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay off work. The visiting officer of Sick Benefit called to see me and advised the use of Dr. Chase's and because he realizes how difficult kidney-Liver Pills, stating that he it is to obtain the cure of these dreadand because he realizes how difficult

highly. Not being satisfied with I went back to my doctor, and the said they were good I began and put this great medicine to the use. The promptness with test. It will only cost you a quarter test. It will only cost you a quarter Guided by Staff Officer.

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# "NOT A MAN FALTERED IN THE RANKS" SAYS COL. RENNIE IN OFFICIAL REPORT

the Part Toronto Men Took Turner. in the Battle of Langemarck -Splendid Work of Major Kirkpatrick and His Followers, Who Were Captured.

"Not a man faltered where movements under fire had to be made, and the cheerfulness and willingness to share the work of relief to the suffering of other bat-talions was marked and filled me with pride. The men all behaved

Lt.-Col. R. Rennie, officer commanding the Third Battalion, con- air. sisting of Queen's Own, Grenadiers detailed report of the work of his regiment in the battle of Langemarck, which he has sent to Col. Sir Henry Pellatt, A.D.C.. C.V.O., commanding the Toronto brigade. This is the first really detailed story of the gallant part taken by the Toronto men in that terrific hattle of a faw weeks are the state of the stat part taken by the Toronto men in that terrific battle of a few weeks ago. The narrative tells of the splendid work done by Major Kirkpatrick, who, with his men, were cut off and captured.

None Faltered.

What happened in that fight against tremendous odds—poisonous gases and a huge force of Germans—is given in the following narrative.

My Dear Sir Henry—As you will

My Dear Sir Henry,—As you will have been informed, we have been in action—a very important and severe affair—and I am very glad to be able to tell you that all ranks have given a good account of themselves. As you are the C. O. of the Toronto brigade from which the Third Battalion was are the C. O. of the Toronto brigade from which the Third Battalion was recruited, it is fitting that you should have an official account of our operations, and I can assure you that this is but a minor reason for my sending you the enclosed narrative. My report to the brigade here was required in detail and was more technical than it would be interesting to those who are to the brigade here was required in detail and was more technical than it would be interesting to those who are not possessed of the large scale maps with which we work I have therefore made a synopsis of the complete.

| No. 221, Color with the lephone communication was established with brigade headquarters and with 14th brigade detachment, 400 yards north of our position.

4 a.m.—Order received by telephone

Not a Man Faltered. The engagement itself was a more trying experience. With death and and D Company, under Capt. Morton. statement given out here today. The same ment given out here today. The service was held for him a week ago. As a prisoner in Germany. He same are said to have amounted to at least 2000. The British losses are given as 200. The British losses are given as 200. The British losses are given as 200. The statement follows.

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the firing line trenches. The Turks in the support trenches surrendered. Slaughter by Moonlight.

"Whilst this was going on, heavy columns of the enemy advanced to make good the temporary local success. Being visible in the bright monlight to our gunners, they were able to bring a cross-fire at accurate and known ranges, the consequence being that the Turkish advance being that Major D. I. V. Elkins, stating that Major D. I. V. Elaton and Capt. Elkins of the Royal Canadian Horse Athlet Major Kirkpatrick's Good Work.

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The enemy made The only one I have not now heard from is Capt. Morrison. I have grave doubts as to his safety. He was surrounded, or nearly so, but from the rounded, or nearly so, but from the amount of firing heard from where he was, I am afraid they were hard put

I trust you will find the report inrushed to completion, so that the manufacture of shells may be carried idea of the disagreeable time we have My kindest regards to Lady Pellatt and my best thanks to you. Yours yery truly, R. Rennie. Yours

Since the above was written word has been received from Capt. L. S. Morrison, about whose safety Colonel Rennie expresses doubt. The captain was wounded in both legs, and wrote from a Belgian hospital.

The Detailed Report.

The report is as follows:
For information of Col. Sir Henry
Pellatt, A.D.C., C.V.O., commander, Toronto Brigade:

The following is a synopsis of my report to the G. O. C., 1st Infantry Brigade, on the operations in which the 3rd Battalion (Toronto Regiment) participated from April 22nd to April The 3rd Battalion is composed of 3

companies of Queen's Own Rifles— "A," "B," and "C"—and one company, "D," of members of the Royal Gren-A few men recruited from the Gov-ernor-General's Body Guard are serving with "C" Company under Capt.

April 22. At 3 p.m. a heavy bombardment was heard from the direction of Pilckem The unusual noise denoted something more than an ordinary artillery en-At 5.30 p.m. instructions were is-

sued by the commanding officer to have all men of the 3rd Brigade kept in billets in readiness for a quick move. About this hour streams of transports and vehicles containing fleeing inhabitants were passing thru Vlamer-tinghe towards Poperinghe. French soldiers, many of them without kit and arms, were hurrying past, and gave us the news that the enemy had bombard-ed their lines, and used asphyxiating

About 7 p.m. the retreating crowd was very large, and the news from the line of trenches was not encourag-The Turcos Division of the

off, 2nd Battalion leading.

The column was guided by a staff officer of the divisional staff and protected by patrols of divisional cavalry, long the road from Brielen. Both battalions halted about 11.30 p.m., and battalion, which was required to hold tion of himself or his command.

"dug in" on the side of the road.

"Commanding officers proceeded to 6.00 a.m.—Enemy shelling very divided, and 27 men under Lie

Vivid Detailed Description of the headquarters of the 3rd Brigader-General Instructions were there issued to Lieut.-Col. Watson to move the 2nd

Battalion about 1/2 mile east and en

Battalion about ½ mile east and entrench.

Battalions operated separately under orders from Gen. Turner.

The 3rd Battalion was ordered to follow the 2nd Battalion, but to halt and entrench near Cross Roads, northwest of Wieltje.

This was done about 1.15 a.m. in two lines—"A" and "B" Companies on the road facing north, and "C" and "D" Companies, with Machine Gun Detachment, in rear of them, in a plowed field. plowed field.

The reports at 3rd Brigade head-

quarters were to the effect that the Turcos Division had broken, leaving the Canadian division left flank in the To protect this situation the left of sisting of Queen's Own, Grenadiers one battalion in the front line oc-and Governor-General's Body Guards, one battalion in the front line oc-cupying the left section of trench, had to be thrown back, and every

The news was given to us that al-tho severe losses had been sus-tained, and the defending force was considerably weakened, the Canadian Division had not given away a single foot of trench, except the piece on the left which was thrown back for the protection of the remainder of the

Shell Killed Four-At about 1 a.m. a hostile shell ex-ploded in our line, resulting in the following casualties: Lieut. D. M. Macdonald, machine

un officer.
No. 10191, Sgt. E. H. Mulloy.
No. 9175, Pte. D. Broughall.
No. 10205, Lance-Corp. J. R. Bicker-

No. 9052, Sgt. A. S. Houston. No. 9054, Sgt. C. J. Fox. No. 9281, Corp. W. B. Townsend made a synopsis of the complete document and am forwarding the same line from left of St. Julien to the wood 1000 yards west-Major Kirkpatrick moved at once

men were taken to the dressing station by officers, N.C.O.'s and men of the third battalion. Lieut. T. N. Anderson conducted a party consisting

No. 10182, Pte. Henry J. Williams. No. 18018, Ptc. Thomas Burns No. 18107, Ptc. Wm. S. Winsor, No. 18116, Ptc. Llewellyn Winston

erguson. who brought in ten and assisted other members of the Buffs, wounded in this 8.30 a.m.—Orders by telephone machine gun detachmen to general

headquarters line of trenches, to left of third brigade headquarters Notwithstanding continuous fire from the enemy's lines this operation was completed with but one man slightly wounded. In moving forward advantage was taken of all available cover. Arriving at the general headquarters line

trenches were at once strengthened, and places constructed in which men could, if required, remain for a considerable time in safety.

The enemy at this time occupied two large farms northeast of trenches about 700 yards. On the right, in front of trench held by A Company, a considerable force of the enemy had approached to within 250 yards of our

At 7.45 a.m.—A message dated 7 a.m. was received from Major Kirk.

"I have advised brigade of my position. Lost rather heavily coming up. I desire to know what is on ur right. A sketch of our line would 9.25 a.m.-After receiving instruc-

tions from brigade staff the following message was sent to Major Kirkpatrick: "Third brigade reports: "Germans reported reinforcing north end of wood. Our artillery is opening on them. Take all steps to strengthen your position, and watch right from wood to St. Julien. Dig in and hold on to your position. Apply to Col. Lomis as to troops on your right."

More Ammunition Sent.

9.40 a.m.—Telephone communica-tion completed ith Major Kirkpat-rick, who asked for ammunition. At 10.15 a.m. a party of 30 men carrying 15,000 rounds, went forward, and at 12.30 p.m. another party with 12,000 rounds proceeded to his trenches. All the ammunition was acknowledged in message dated 5.30 p.m., in which he reported large numbers of the enemy in the wood on his left.

5.10 p.m.—Advance of British troops in a northeast direction on our left, covered by a heavy artillery bombardment. This advance was observed from the trenches occupied by A and B Companies, and also from brigade headquarters, and was made in a most determined manner up a gradual slope, in face of a heavy fire from the enem in control of the ridge about one mile north of Wieltie. During the night 23-24, tools and rations were sent up to Major Kirk-patrick as required, and wounded

April 24. 4 a.m.—Telephone communication with Major Kirkpatrick in good order. 4.30 a.m.-Enemy's attack opene with a heavy bombardment from eas and northeast of 3rd Brigade headquarters. Reports from 16th Bat-talion and 10th Battalion on the right, and considerably to the east of Major Kirkpatrick's position, to the effect that gas bombs were driving them out. Orders from Brigade verbally

Julien.

3.15 a.m.—Report received from
Major Kirkpatrick, not dated, but
evidently sent about 7.30 a.m., to the

effect that Lieut. Jarvis and several nen had been killed. 9.45 a.m.—Message received Major Kirkpatrick, dated 9.10 a.m.: "Streight reports at 8.50 a.m. A second body of enemy has been trying to work over to right of my position, but again retired under our fire."

10.00 a.m.—Message from 3rd Bri

gade, transmitted to Major Kirkpatrick: "Two Battalions are coming up-one has already arrived. must hang on to your position. Renforcements cannot be sent immediately.

The following messages were received later: Dated 11.35 a.m.-"We are holding

on nicely. Tvery time enemy starts something he goes back before he comes close, but we have been lucky, as the enemy's artillery have left us alone fairly well: 2nd Battalion need ammunition for their machine gun." Dated 12.20 p.m.—"Germans attack-ing in considerable numbers on our right, moving from north to south on

Feared Flank Would be Turned. Dated 12.35 p.m.-"I fear Streight's right flank will be turned. Enemy has secured all front trenches in St.
Julien. We will drop back our right flank and hang on"

1.00 p.m - On receipt of above mes

was ordered to be sent to Major Kirkpatrick: "Retire on General Headquarters line." This line was 1200 yards in rear of his position. The message was taken up by Lance-Corporal Graveley under very heavy rifle and shell fire, and was delivered to Major Kirkpatrick personally. When the order to retire was received by Major Kirkpatrick, the pla-

toon on the right—the most advanced—was first withdrawn. The enemy's fire was very heavy. A number were wounded while getting out of the rench, and only a few came away of these two reached the General Headquarters line of trenches unhurt. All the others were wounded, so strong was the enemy's attack deports from those who came away were to the effect that the enemy atacked seven times, and upon each occasion were driven back. The machine gun which had been sent up under Sergeant Lyall is reported t have made deep lanes in the ranks o the enemy, and as a plentiful supply of ammunition had been provided, the gun could be worked, and was worked until the very last. From the trenches on the left could be seen considerable forces, moving on the trenches held by the two companies of the 3rd Battalion, under Major Kirkpatrick, but the reinforcing brigade was not near enough to render aid when most urgently required-

Enemy Was in Force. The remaining two companies of the 3rd Battalion were all this time holding trenches in rear and to the left facing the enemy now in force and ap-parently determined to break thru, be-hind the line, held by Major Kirkpatrick and the Highland regiments further north.

were telephoned to Major Kirkpatrick No further report has been received from Major Kirkpatrick as to the posi-"to conform to movements of 2nd tion of himself or his command.

The party under Captain Morrison



fall back owing to reduction in his fighting strength, the result of losses.

Preparations made to hold General

3,30 p.m.—Heavy rife and machine

The position was personally indi-cated and reconnottered by command-ing officer and Captain Muntz.

These instructions were canceled when the counter-attack by the Brit-

ish Brigade, launched at 5 a.m. ap-Gaptain Muntz Wounded. When returning to his section trench after examining the proposition for the battalion, in front position for the battalion, in front of the wire, Captain Muntz was seriously wounded. He was brought in by Cap-tain J. H. Lyne-Evans and Pte. Percy, assisted by Pte. Willis, of Queen Vic-toria's Rifles, and a non-commissioned officer of the Warwicks machine gun datachment

Heavy firing all day. The treaches and the area surrounding headquarters was thoroly bombarded with high ex-

plosive and shrapnel shells. 5 p.m.-A heavy bombardment of the trenches, particularly the section near brigade headquarters. Over 96 high explosive shells dropped in and hear headquarters, starting a fire which destroyed the farm, also a considerable quantity of ammunition.

In the evening the 3rd Brigade wasrelieved by British troops, but the
3rd Battalion was ordered to remain until other troops came up.

April 26. The enemy had apparently worked hard during the night strengthening their entrenchments, much of the work being visible from the line held by two remaining companies of 3rd Bat-

All Canadian troops with exception sage Brigade instructed the following of a small detachment of the 14th message to be sent: "Do not lose touch with St. Julien. Hang on A of the 3rd Battalion, had been withof a small detachment of the 14th

counter-attack is being made on your drawn, and their places taken by troops of British divisions.

2.03 p.m.—The following message was ordered to be sent to Major and rifle fire was opened on the British divisions.

which was carried by a favorable wind to the left of the advancing line of British infantry. Fumes also came to the trench held by 3rd Battalion

2.45 p.m.—A British battalion moved forward on the left of our lines, the enemy having vacated his advanced 3.30 p.m.—German artillery bom-barded—the heaviest yet experienced. One casualty reported from "B" Company. All men were instructed to keep under cover and to keep a sharp lookout for any advance by the enemy's infantry, from the direction of the farms, north and northwest of St.

Júlien, all of which were known to contain hostile forces. 4.50 p.m.—An officer of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders arranged to take over trenches, and relieved 3rd

Battalion in the evening.

This was done in time to enable the battalion (less one platoon) to cross the canal at 11.30 p.m., and reach billets at Vlamertinghe at 1.45 a.m., 26th April. One platoon, under Lieut. Hagarty relieved by the Rifle Brigade, reached billets at 5 a.m.; and the battalion reported to 1st Brigade for duty. R. Rennie, Lieut.-Col. O.C. 3rd Battalion.

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drawn, and their places taken by troops of British divisions.

4,30 a.m.—A very heavy artillery and rifie fire was opened on the British trenches and continued until about 7.30 a.m., when it slackened, and continued quiefer until 10.30 a.m. At this hour a very severe bombardment began. The reverse slope in rear of the trench line was thoroly searched with shrapnel and heavy ear-splitting shells, without, however, causing any serious loss—all men in the area keeping under cover during the progress of the bombardment.

The German artillery was active until about 12.30 p.m., when machine gun and rifie fire became more pronounced. Every attempt on the part of the enemy to leave his trenches, or

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