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LAKE MARIE FARM SHOWS FINE CLYDES

At the recent Toronto show there were no horses brought out in better bloom than those owned by General Sir Henry Pellatt. The aged stallion, On Guard, is a well known horse and faced the judge, in the very pink of condition, in fact, old exhibitor hardly knew him, and he was placed first in the class for non-importers. The Yeld mare—first in her class—is a representative of her great sire, "Baron of Buchlyvie," the highest priced heavy horse in the world. Lady Byland, the three year old mare is a hard one to beat, in the best company, and good judges were unanimous in the opinion that a better Canadian-bred mare had seldom, if ever been seen on the fair grounds; she was first in her class, champion Canadian-bred mare, and reserve to the champion mare of the show. The two-year-old mare by Sir Spencer, was second in her class, but it was a case of tweedle dum and tweedle dee, either might have been first. The yearling filly Sweet Marie, by Sir Henry's own horse, "On Guard," was bred on his farm and is a typical Clydesdale, with her beautiful legs and feet, and looks like making a good sized mare. This stock is under the management of Mr. R. S. Starr, lately of Nova Scotia, who has judged Clydesdales at Guelph and Ottawa, and he is to be congratulated on his stable management which has brought his charges out in such splendid condition. Sir Henry Pellatt in breeding such animals as come from his stables, is setting an example that many other gentlemen may well follow with pride to themselves and profit to the country.—Mail and Empire.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

BEST SUCCESS YET OBTAINED BY BRITISH Germans Admit Defeat

With the British Armies in the Field, Saturday September 16—Another day of great remembrance has been given to England's history by her troops, September 15, that will not quickly pass out of the memory of the people for on that day the British soldiers broke through the German third line of defence and went out into the open country and gave staggering blows to the enemy war machine which for two years, all but two months, seemed unthinkably strong.

It was a day of great success. Yesterday the British had the taste of victory, and it was to take a stronger drug to their heart, so that they laughed, even while blood was streaming down their faces, and they said, "My God, it's wonderful." When they came limping off the battlefield with wounds on fire some of them remarked, "We made 'em run like rabbits." The day of victory came after two and a half months of continued and most bloody fighting. This new British army has not had an easy walk through after its time of preparation and training in the dirty ditches of the old trench warfare. Every yard of ground they had made since the dawn of July 1 was made by sheer, stubborn resolution to go forward regardless of all cost in life or sufferings. The first smash through of that network of defences had been made by masses of men hurling themselves upon positions which the Germans had the right to believe impregnable, and the price was high.

The task set by the British soldiers yesterday was as formidable as on the first day of the great offensive. Coming after two and one-half months of the continuous fighting, it was startling in its boldness, and showed that the generals had supreme confidence in the men in their own powers of organization, and in the luck of battle that comes to those who work for it. The Germans believed the offensive had petered out. There was much evidence for that. They did not believe it possible that an army of the size and strength of the British could carry on an attack at the same fierce pace. They cherished the hope that the British divisions were broken and spent that the British stores of ammunition were giving out, and that the men were over-tired. They still had faith in their own gunpowder, a defensive strength of a thousand guns against the British front, and it was reasonable faith. They had been digging furiously on dark nights to strengthen the third line of defence the famous Flers line which was, they thought, to be the boundary of the advancing British tide.

Yesterday I saw the prisoners coming off the battlefields in droves, and today hundreds of them in barbed wire cages behind the lines. They were dazed men, filled with gloom, tortured by a great bewilderment.

"It is your victory," said one of their officers, speaking to me in French. "It is our defeat. I cannot understand."

"Germany is kaput," said one of their non-commissioned officers. He meant that Germany, is down, "in the soup," as the British soldiers would say. It was an exaggeration for Germany still has a lot of fight left in her, but it was the belief of her captured soldiers yesterday.

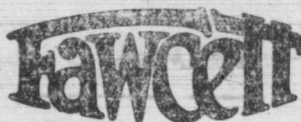
GREAT GAINS FOR THE BRITISH

Won Danube Trench

London, Sept. 17—Additional gains along a front of more than a mile and a half were secured by the British last night in pressing their offensive north of the Somme, the War Office announced this afternoon. The "Danube Trench," about one mile long, as taken, and additional territory on a thousand yards from near Courcellette was captured.



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At Mouquet Farm the British army finally took the fortification for which the opposing armies have been contending for weeks, quantities of war material and numerous additional prisoners were captured.

The text of the statement follows:

"South of the Ancre, our troops achieved further success. Last evening in the vicinity of Courcellette we extended our gains on a front of about 1,000 yards. In the neighborhood of Thiepval we obtained a considerable success yesterday evening by capturing the hostile fortifications known as 'Danube Trench' on a front of about a mile. Here the enemy abandoned considerable quantities of rifles and equipment. We also captured the strongly defended work at Mouquet Farm possession of which had been hotly contested for some weeks past.

"The number of prisoners is increasing.

"A number of successful minor enterprises were also carried out by us last night on other parts of the British front."