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Relieved from
E. Pinkham's
Compound.

I had pains in both
periods came I had
stay at home
on work and suf-
fer a long time.
One day a woman
came to our house
and asked my
mother why I was
suffering. Mother
told her that I suf-
fered every month
and she said, "Why
don't you buy a
bottle of Lydia E.
Compound?" My
mother the next month
I took all the month
one day. I am
now have told lots of
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suffer in silence
an consult a phy-
sician troubled with
periods, backache,
dizziness, nervous
sensations, head-
ache, etc. etc. etc.
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and I could not
do any good
which built me up.
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Canada's sons have won new laurels
The storming of the famous Vimy ridge
where 100,000 French soldiers already
sacrificed their lives constitutes one of
the great deeds of the war, and we ven-
ture to think that when the whole story
is told the brilliant exploits of the
Canadians in capturing this enormously
strong position contributed very im-
portantly to the glorious victory which
the British forces have won.—Morning
Chronicle.

"Here, ladies and gentlemen,"
said the guide, "is the place where
Lot's wife looked back and was
turned into a pillar of salt."
"I don't see any signs of her,"
observed one of the tourists, look-
ing around.
"The gentlemen will remember,"
responded the guide, "that we have
had a number of rain storms since
then."

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Eleven Thousand Germans Were Captured

London, April 10th — In the face of heavy snow storms, and
in places strong resistance by the Germans, the British have push-
ed their lines as far as Monchy-Le-Prex, five miles east of Arras,
and made further important gains on Vimy Ridge.

The official statement from British Headquarters, describing
the operations now in progress on the Arras-Lens line, reports the
capture up to this evening, of 11,000 prisoners, including 235 of-
ficers, more than 100 guns, including heavy guns up to 8 inches,
63 trench mortars and 163 machine guns. The text reads:

SCHOONER WRECKED IN THE BAY OF FUNDY

DIGBY, N.S., April 10—Another ves-
sel came to grief last night, at Parkers
Cove on the Bay of Fundy shore, 16
miles east of Digby Gut. This time it
was the St. John schooner Cora May,
Capt. Medley, Blenkhorn, which left
that port on Sunday for Parrsboro.
She had about reached her port of
destination when last night's gale blew
her back to Parker's Cove where she
became a total wreck her master and
crew saved with great difficulty.

SPAIN NEUTRAL

MADRID, April 9, via Paris—The of-
ficial journal today publishes a decree
declaring the neutrality of Spain in the
war between the United States and
Germany.

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or replaced.

"SOLD BY W. W. ROCKWELL"

Our operations have been continued energetically today, in
spite of heavy snow storms and generally unfavorable weather.
We have reached the outskirts of Monchy-Le-Prex, five miles east
of Arras and have cleared Farbus and Farbus Wood.

Hard fighting took place again this afternoon on the northern
end of Vimy Ridge, in which we gained further important posi-
tions and took a number of prisoners and machine guns.

In the direction of Cambrai we advanced our line north of the
village of Louveral. Such counter-attacks as the enemy attempt-
ed at different points along our front met with no success.

The number of prisoners taken since the opening of our at-
tack yesterday morning now exceeds 11,000, including 235 of-
ficers. We also captured over 100 guns, among them a number of
heavy guns up to eight inches calibre, 60 trench mortars and 163
machine guns.

Our airplanes performed valuable work yesterday in co-operat-
ing with our infantry, and in a number of cases inflicted casu-
alties with machine gun fire on hostile reinforcements. Bombing
expeditions were also carried out, in which a number of hits were
obtained upon a large railway station utilized by the enemy.

As a result of the air fighting, three German airplanes de-
stroyed and four others were brought down. One of our ma-
chines is missing.

Our Boys Fought Their Way With High Valor

Victors of Courcellette Went Away at
Dawn, Cheering and Singing, and at
6.30 Had Taken the Whole Front
Line System of German Trenches—
They Surged Up the Deadly Ridge
In Wave After Wave With Bayonets
and Won the Great Barrier Which
Blocked the Path of Allied Armies.

(By Philip Gibbs—Special Cable to The
Morning Chronicle)

WAR CORRESPONDENTS HEAD-
QUARTERS, Tuesday—(Despatch to the
London Chronicle)—The battle of Arras
is the greatest victory we have yet
gained in this war and is a staggering
blow to the enemy. He has lost al-
ready over eleven thousand prisoners
and more than a hundred guns, and, in
dead and wounded, his losses are great.
He is in retreat south of Vimy Ridge
to defensive lines further back and,
as he goes our guns are smashing him
along the roads. It is a black day for
the German armies and the German
women who do not know yet, what it
means to them.

During last night the Canadians gained
the last point called Hill 145, on
Vimy Ridge, where the Germans held
out in a pocket with machine guns,
and this morning the whole of that
high ridge which dominates the plains
to Douai is in our hands. So there is
removed from our path the great bar-
rier for which the French and ourselves
have fought through the bloody years.
Yesterday before daylight and after-
wards I saw this ridge of Vimy all on
fire with the light from the great guns
fire. The enemy was there in strength
and his guns were answering ours with
a heavy barrage of high explosives.

Changed as a Miracle.

This morning the scene was changed
as by a miracle. Snow was falling,
blown gustily across the battlefields
and powdering the caps and helmets
of our men as they rode or marched
forward to the front; but presently
the sunlight broke through the storm
clouds and flooded all the countryside,
by Neuville, St. Vaast and Thelus and
La Folie Farm, up to the crest of the
ridge, where the Canadians had just
fought their way with such high valor.
Our batteries were firing from many
hiding places revealed by short sharp
flashes of light, but few answering
shells came back, and the ridge itself
patched with snowdrift was quiet as
any hill of peace.

It is astounding to think that not

a single German stayed up there out
of all those who held it yesterday
unless some poor wounded devils still
cover in the great tunnels which pierce
the hillside. It is almost unbelievable
to me who have known the evil of this
high ridge, month after month and
year after year, and the deadly menace
which lurked about its lower slopes.
Yet I saw the proof below, where of
all the Germans who had been there at
dawn yesterday, thousands of them
were now down in our lines, drawn up
in battalions marshalling themselves,
grinning at the fate which had come
to them and spared their lives.

Heroic Valor of The Canadians

The Canadian attack yesterday was
astounding successful and was carried
out by high spirited men—the victors
of Courcellette, in the battle of the
Somme—who had before the advance
an utter and joyous confidence of vic-
tory. They went away at dawn, cheer-
ing and laughing, through the mud
and rain which made scarecrows of
them. They followed closely and war-
ily the barrage of our guns, the most
stupendous line of fire ever seen, and
by six-thirty they had taken their first
goals, which included the whole front
line system of the German trenches
above Neuville-St. Vaast, by La Folie
and La Folie Wood and up the Lus
where they met fierce resistance. The
German garrisons were, for the most
part, in long deep tunnels pierced thru
the hill as assembly ditches.

Charged With the Bayonet

There were hundreds of them in Prinz
Arnaud tunnel and hundreds more at
the great Volker tunnel, but, as the
Canadians surged up to them with wave
after wave of bayonets, the German
soldiers streamed out and came run-
ning forward with hands up. They
were eager to surrender and their great
desire was to get down from Vimy
Ridge and the barrage of their own
guns. That barrage fell heavily and
fiercely upon. Turco trench, but too
late to do much damage to our men
who had already gone beyond it.

Canadian Casualties Not Heavy

The Canadian casualties, were not
heavy in comparison with the expected
losses, but the German prisoners were
glad to pay the gift of life by car-
rying our wounded back. The eagerness
of these men was pitiful and now and
then laughable.

Useless

"Ma," said a discouraged little
Mapleavenue urchin, "I ain't going
to school any more."
"Why dear?" tenderly inquired
his mother.
"Cause 'tain't no use. I can
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keeps changing words on me all the
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