

## Seventy Captives Taken Single Handed by Canadian

Noticeable Deeds of Valor Were Performed by Dominion Troops in Capture of Vimy Ridge and the Great Offensive Following

(By Stewart Lyon, Special Correspondent of the Canadian Press.) Canadian Headquarters in France (via London), April 20.—Where all the soldiers have been heroic it is difficult to single out actions which stamp the men who perform them as the bravest of the brave, but from the records which may result in the decoration of some of the heroes the battle of Vimy Ridge I am permitted to make mention of examples of conspicuous valor and place honor where it belongs. A private, during the fierce struggle for the hill the second day of the battle, earned a decoration if ever a man did. The advance was made in a blinding snow storm, which fortunately carried the wind into the faces of the enemy in their carefully guarded position the hill slope. As our men advanced they were met by a murderous machine gun fire, guarded and operated by a group of a dozen of the enemy. Our men were falling fast as the hail of lead from the machine gun swept the hillside. Then, with utter disregard for his own safety, this private rushed forward, tackling alone the barrier to our victory. Making progress from shell hole to shell hole, he reached a point within thirty yards of the enemy gun. He threw a bomb that distance, which killed or wounded part of the machine gun crew; then, with a final rush, ne-

rushed the position and bayoneted the five men remaining with the gun. This splendid deed of gallantry saved the situation and the lives of many men.

One Captures Seventy.

Another episode was that wherein the Captain of a battalion engaged in the assault on the hill went forward, with a scout, to secure Germans who were trapped in dugouts before they could make their escape. He left the scout stationed near the entrance of the large dugout, with instructions to shoot anyone emerging if he did not himself return. When the officer reached the bottom of the dugout he found seventy Germans in it, who surrendered at his command. In the face of so many prisoners it was impossible that their captor turn his back on them and succeed in the retreat. He doubtless he would have been promptly shot in the back. With his revolver in hand he stationed himself at the front of the stairs and ordered the prisoners up.

Several of them, on reaching the top, were shot at by the scout, who had no evidence that the enemy had surrendered. The ascending Germans blocked the stairs and shouted for the officer to whom they had surrendered to come up and stop the shooting. This he did at the imminent risk of his life from the enemy behind him and his own scout in front. He enjoyed the triumph of taking almost seventy men back who had surrendered to a single foe.

A Lieutenant, after the ridge of Vimy had been carried by the Canadians, went out scouting 2,500 yards in front of our victorious men. By personal observation he discovered the enemy establishing a line that would have been dangerous to our farther advance. Returning to our lines he took out a patrol with him and drove the enemy off. The record shows that he killed eight of the enemy.

One Holds Up Thirty-five.

Were it not that these and many similar incidents are vouched for by witnesses, they might be regarded as a manuscript continuation of the adventures of the "Three Musketeers," some of whose deeds Dumas staged in this very district.

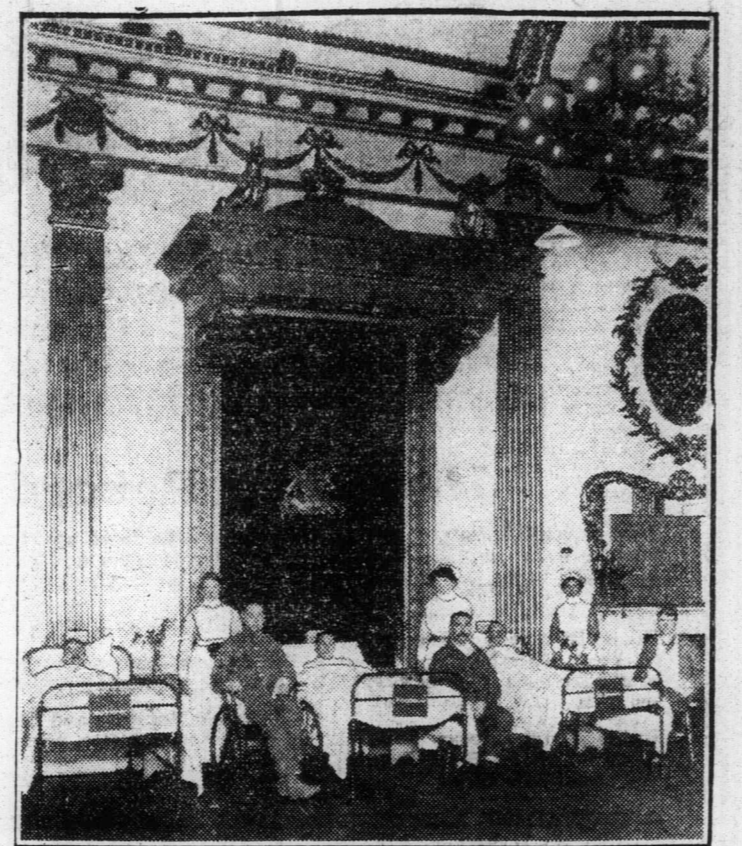
Among others whose bravery was so conspicuous as to warrant bringing it to the attention of the authorities is a machine gunner who, after the members of his gun crew were killed, operated the gun alone. A party of thirty-five of the enemy tried to rush his gun, which occupied an advance post. Had they done so they might have turned back the attack. The lone gunner swept away the last of the group at a distance of fifteen yards.

From his position a signaller, sorely wounded, continued to perform his duties till the close of the action, and when the telephone lines were destroyed he carried messages over the shell-torn ground, though among his injuries was an unset broken arm.

A Major, when the other officers of his battalion had been killed or wounded, handled it alone and sent back a report to battalion headquarters. The fighting on both sides was vicious.

These are but a few of the incidents of which volume might be filled, and more come to light daily. On Wednesday of this week a search party found the bodies of two gallant officers who, on the first day of the battle, had penetrated far into what were then the enemy lines on a scouting expedition and lost their lives.

## DUBLIN CASTLE A HOSPITAL



Four thousand men and 300 officers have been treated at Dublin Castle the official residence of the Lord Lieutenant (Lord Wimborne) who gave it up for the benefit of the soldiers. Our photo shows the throne room as it appears to-day.

## HARD LUCK AIDED TO DEFEAT LEAFS

Toronto Outwit Baltimore Yesterday, But the Orioles Won

Lajoie Had Big Day Secured Three Hits, Homer, Double and Single

(By FREDERICK WILSON) Baltimore, Md., April 19.—In addition to pitchers, outfielders and speed, it would seem that the Toronto team also requires a convalescent hospital and a little luck. Although beaten by 7 to 6 in the third game in the Oriole series to-day, the Leafs fought like terriers until the twenty-seventh out was recorded. They went into the fray with a team riddled by sickness and injuries. The batting order and the line-up underwent radical changes.

List of Casualties

On the sick and injured list are infielder Jimmy Smith, Pitchers Martin and Thompson, and Manager Lajoie. Smith's right hand came into contact with Lamar's head yesterday while "Smitty" was making a throw in a forced play, when Lamar came into second base standing up. Smith did not complain of the injury until this morning, and suffered intense pain all day to-day. Unless the pain and swelling subside by to-morrow he will have an X-ray picture taken to determine the extent of the injury. Thompson's condition shows some improvement. Martin was ordered to stay in bed. Lajoie has a lame leg and arm. The indisposition of the players is not of a serious nature, but the team is temporarily weakened.

How Leafs Lined Up

In the absence of anybody else fit to pitch to-day, Lajoie sent young Lynch to mound. Lynch is the smallest man on the team. He came from Fred Mitchell's Chicago Nationals highly recommended, and doubtless has ability, but he is a mere youngster, and needs seasoning. Jacobson was moved from centre to right, Trout coming in from the latter position to do Smith's chores at shortstop.

Unless the centre and Thompson went to left field, Lynch weakened in the sixth inning, and Russell replaced him. Russell was on the hurrying hammock last night and two birds when he gave way to Tipple. Bob Williams the catcher who reported here, got into the game in place of Kelly in the seventh with a having had any practice other than a workout of a few minutes this morning. He had two hard hit singles in two turns at bat.

Lajoie's Good Hitting

The Leafs outwit the Orioles both as to hits and extra bases. Lajoie made the longest hit of the season, outstancing the two home runs made by Alvah Williams of the Birds. The manager flailed over the centre field fence in the ninth. He also had a double and a single. Blackburne clipped off three singles, one each to left, centre and right.

Some Hard Luck

Luck was against the Leafs. Jacobson made a long, accurate throw to the plate in the third, but the ball was deflected and got away from Kelly, costing two runs. Thompson's perfect throw also hopped badly in the sixth and another run resulted. The fifth inning afforded Trout an excellent opportunity to show his manager that he can play the infield as well as the outfield. Lajoie remarked after the game that he did not know where another job could be found who could do all the jobs quite as well as the outfield.

ROCHESTER WON

Richmond, Va., April 19.—Opportunity hits and an error in the ninth inning gave Rochester four runs and the third consecutive game

over Richmond to-day, the score being 8 to 6. The score:

R. H. E.  
Richmond . . . 000020400—6 7 4  
Rochester . . . 002200004—8 11 1

Hoffman, Barnes and Reynolds; Herche, Causey and Sandberg.

## BISONS BUFFALOED

Newark, N. J., April 19.—Newark beat Buffalo for the third time to-day. The score was 4 to 2. Newark scored three times in the second inning on a single by Callahan, a base on error to Durgin and Eisdred's triple. This was enough to win. Score:

R. H. E.  
Newark . . . 02010000x—4 8 3  
Buffalo . . . 002000000—2 6 3

Wilkinson, Smallwood and Egan; Justin and Onslow.

## RATIONS REDUCED IN GERMAN ARMY

Each Soldier Receives Only One Third of Loaf of Bread Daily

DISCONTENT SPREADS

Infantry and Artillery Prisoners Fight

(By R. T. Small.) Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.

British Headquarters in France, April 20.—A German officer captured Tuesday frankly stated that the Germans regard the loss of Vimy ridge as the biggest defeat they have suffered since the war began. This officer knows the ridge thoroughly, having been stationed on it all last summer, and said he could not understand how any troops could fail to hold it. In his opinion thearrison must have been demoralized before the British attack began.

The latter statement is thought to be true, for other captured Germans have testified to demoralization in their ranks after several days of the British intensive artillery fire. The Germans continue highly nervous all along the front, the slightest increase in the British fire calling up distress signals.

Fought in the Cages

The German infantry are getting better artillery support since the Battle of Arras, as a result of the bitterly worded reports made regarding the lack of this support previously. The feeling is so intense between the German infantrymen and the artillery that the British have found it necessary to separate the prisoners belonging to the two services to prevent them fighting with in the cages.

Prisoners taken in the past three days tell of the spread of discontent in the German army because of reduced rations since April 15. Each man formerly received half a loaf of bread daily. Now he has only one-third of a loaf. This reduction coming after the Somme retreat, the defeat at Arras, and the beginning of the great French offensive, has caused much grumbling among the troops.

EXCLUDED FROM CLUB

By Courier Leased Wire.

Quebec, April 20.—Mr. Armand Lavergne, ex-M.L.A. for Montmagny, was again excluded yesterday from the ranks of the Garrison Club. He was notified of the fact last evening by mail. He will take another action to have the courts annul the club's action, he said to-day.

## Fashions Are Wonderful

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## CANADIAN CASUALTIES

- KILLED IN ACTION.
- London—Pte. Fred A. Smith, Sapper E. B. Dennison.
- Preston—Lieut. Lyle Johnson.
- Seaford—Pte. Andrew Archibald.
- DIED OF WOUNDS.
- Galt—Pte. Charles Warner.
- WOUNDED.
- London—Pte. George E. James (slight), Pte. Edward M. Roberts, Pte. George Underell (severe), Pte. Geo. Lampan (slight), Pte. Frank Good (severe), Pte. Harold Gallon, Pte. William Bennett, (severe), Pte. Frank V. Parsons, Pte. Samuel S. Martin, Pte. George W. Hoffman, Pte. A. W. Coleman.
- Lambeth—Pte. Samuel W. Walsh.
- Ridgetown—Pte. Lawrence Bobber, Pte. Frank Smith.
- Hienheim—Pte. Charles von Gunten.
- Millbank—Pte. Earl Freeborn.
- Leamington—Pte. F. Danbey.
- Tilsonburg—Pte. H. Kyle.
- Woodstock—Pte. Albert Deadman, Lieut. Vaughan Chambers, Pte. Milton Thomas.
- Embro—Pte. Russel Munro, Corp. Charles McKenzie.
- Brooksdale—Pte. John Barnes.
- Belmont—Pte. C. Baker.
- St. Thomas—Pte. J. McIntosh.
- Pte. E. Andrews.
- West Lorne—Pte. F. Gray.
- Kitchener—Pte. R. Cook.
- Preston—Pte. A. Leach.
- Amherstburg—Pte. E. D. Brown.
- Kingsville—Pte. J. P. Pogson.
- Gueph—Pte. S. A. Biggs, Sergt. Geo. Longwood, Pte. Clarence Howard, Pte. William Jordan.
- St. Thomas—Pte. Guy Clarke, Sergt. Sam Brikhall.
- Galt—Pte. Frances Moss.
- Brownsville—Pte. J. S. Mark.
- Hagersville—Pte. J. H. Close.
- Dunville—Pte. A. Nelson, Pte. H. Friedman.
- Corinth—Signaller Q. M. Ford.
- Mitchell—Pte. E. W. Saper.
- SERIOUSLY ILL.
- Bothwell—Pte. S. Logan.

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or to BELGIAN RELIEF HEADQUARTERS, 59 ST. PETER STREET, MONTREAL.

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## THIS WOMAN TO THIS MAN

—BY—  
C. N. and A. M. Will  
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From Thursday's Daily. It was all that the Countess Santiago could do to bite her tongue. But she did bite it. Her triumph would be incomplete if she had not had her punishment. But she must be satisfied with second best thing. She dared not put him on his guard, and she would let him know that she meant to strike. When the blow fell he did not guess from whom hand it came. He would wonder, perhaps, say to himself, "Can Modigliani have done this?" She could not vent that. But she must so act his answer would be "No." It was an accident of fate. "Knight" was the sort of man who for a wandering suspicion, without atom of proof, would pull a woman down. And there would be no more of her. "You are not kind," was the response she ventured. "And are not just. I did not want 'scratch.' I would not injure for all the world, even if I could. Yet it does hurt to think our friendship in the past days has nothing to you, when it has so much to me. It hurts. It must bear it, that is all. I shall trouble you about my feelings as great deal of pains to discuss handwriting, and not satisfied that precaution, went out in a and posted the letter in Hampden. It was a very short letter, and had no signature, but it made a certain impression on Ruthven. It was after receiving it that he accepted the invitation he had on the point of refusing, the invitation to Valley House.

CHAPTER XVII.

Why Ruthven Smith Went. Never in his life had Ruthven Smith been blessed or cursed by an anonymous letter. He did not know what to make of it, or how to react. He was a man of a great deal of self-reliance, and might have been a man of a great deal of self-reliance, but he was not. That was the way when things of the ordinary happened. She had written it. He resented them. He recognized the fact that he was not—the type of man to whom things ought to happen. It was the one strange, utterly unexpected streak of the artistic in his nature which made him a marvelous judge of jewels that ever attracted adventures of any sort to come to him.

He was constitutionally timid, was conventional, and prim in thoughts of life and all he desired to give. He was a creature of a generation; and whenever in him had chanced to exist he would have lagged a generation behind. But there was that cold streak which showed, as it were, hurried mistake in creation, shot one narrow rainbow through his drab soul, like a glistening opal in gray-bronze rock.

He loved jewels. He had been all about them by instinct ever since he knew by painstaking search. He could judge jewels recognize them under any disguise. He could do this for a man almost any one in the world and he could do nothing else. Therefore it was preordained that should find his present position some such great firm as the Vreck; and, being in it, a great

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