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Foe Guarded Ridge to Utmost—Model of Battle Ground Studied in Advance—Same Tactics Used Since With Great Success—Coolly Calculated Effort and Most Satisfactory Enterprise of the War up to That Time

Up to the evening of June 6th a British soldier in or near Ypres felt as if he were at the footlights of a theatre, with enemies looking down at him from tier above of comfortable seats in the semi-circular auditorium. If you wanted to cross the main square of Ypres by day, you had to run your hardest, so as not to give the shell of some sniping German field gun time to arrive. When you approached the city by motor there were stretches of road that had to be rushed at the top speed of your car, in order to make the German gunners' aim of the exactitude of our artillery barrage during the advance. "Never saw anything like it!" was the verdict of old N. C. O.'s who had walked at the heels of many barrages since 1914. But this is advancing matters too fast.

Opened at Dawn. The battle began about eight minutes past three on the morning of June 7th. One is always thrilled in witnessing the opening of these modern battles in which so many enormous aggregations of physical power, of many kinds, plunge straight from motionlessness into maximum activity with the instantaneousness of a spring leaving the mark. The first moments of the battle of Messines were rendered thrilling in a new and singular way by the explosion of our row of large mines—abrupt volcanoes of turbid flame ripping and tearing ridges which they had underlain and rocking the neighboring hills under foot like small boats shaken by the swell of a passing steamer. The same instant all our artillery broke into fire together.

More than in any of our previous heavy bombardments the effect of the British cannonade on the ear was like that of an extremely rapid piece played on a piano. There was almost a touch of the grotesque in the combination of so thunderous a sound with so much agility in its manipulation, as there might be in an elephant danced a hornpipe. But the swift, nimble regularity of the execution of this music was wonderfully expressive of efficiency. The constant even sequence of the reports of field-guns, heavy bombardments and the firing of larger guns, recurrent at exact intervals proportioned to their several calibre, produced a perceptible heavy whirring repeat like a metronome, so uniform is the minimum time in which a gun of a certain size can be loaded and fired and so perfectly regular the British gunners' keeping down to the minimum.

Almost at the moment when the mines were blown and the guns opened fire, our first wave of infantry quitted nine miles of our firing trench and walked across steadily to the German front line. In a few minutes they held nine miles of German trench and in a few minutes more the second wave was passing through the trench in walking forward to the German system of trenches, the even line of smoke and flying bits of steel from our barrage marching steadily in front of the steadily advancing British. The process was repeated and repeated in good order until at 6 a.m. we held the whole of the ridge from which the enemy had been looking down at us for thirty-one months. The villages of Messines.

es and Wytshaete were both in our hands by noon. The first stage of the battle was complete and the troops coming up in support behind the new line were cheering one another most rousing spectacles in all warfare, that of many field guns moving forward at the gallop to improve a first advantage gained in battle.

An hour later the second stage of the battle began. Our troops, many of them already supplied with hot food by British quartermasters, advanced down the Eastern slope of the ridge. They had taken positions filling a segment of a circle, with the German front line between the center of the segment and the German defences forming a line nearer the center of the support circle and running north and south on the east side of the village of Oosttaverne. At only one point was there any perceptible check. Between four o'clock Oosttaverne was taken through delay in bringing up supplies. Each arm of the service did its own work so thoroughly that the work of the arm next dependent upon it was amazingly eased. The skill and daring of the men were found to have made the counter-battery and other destructive preliminary work of the artillery effectual beyond precedent. The preliminary work of the Royal Engineers and the Tunneling Companies so demoralized many companies of their objectives without losing a man. They did all their work so neatly and completely that the command of Tanks, the die ex machinis, whose role is the deliverance of blocked or bewildered infantry from the coils of uncut wire and undisturbed machine-gun emplacements had little to do and went home grumbling laughingly at having had a tame day. Our casualties, are known to have been very light. Of the enemy, besides very heavy losses in dead and wounded, 147 guns and more than 300 trench mortars and machine guns, were captured. Among the special felicities of that great day was the gallantry and good comradeship with which British and Australian, and New Zealanders on their flanks.

The enemy attempted a counter-attack all along the line. It was so feeble that when some of our front line troops were asked about it, two days later, they said it was the first they had heard of it. For the moment and in that place, the enemy was a beaten man.

Most Successful Fight. It was not the greatest battle of the war, in point of magnitude of successful bodies with the new, rich, red blood that promptly transforms them into healthy attractive women. This new, rich, red blood is supplied in abundance by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which reaches every organ and every nerve in the body. Through the use of these pills thousands of women have found a prompt cure when suffering from anemia, indigestion, heart palpitation, rheumatism, general weakness, and those ailments from which women alone suffer. There is no part of the prompt cure when suffering from anemia, indigestion, heart palpitation, rheumatism, general weakness, and those ailments from which women alone suffer. There is no part of the prompt cure when suffering from anemia, indigestion, heart palpitation, rheumatism, general weakness, and those ailments from which women alone suffer.

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BURTCH. Mr. and Mrs. John Barron, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Baker. Rev. Mr. Orr conducted the Sabbath day service taking his text from Hebrews 5. Rev. Mr. Orr will resume his pastoral duties on Sunday next.

Miss Mable Ruthertford of Mt. Pleasant spent the holiday with Miss Isabel Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Aca Wheeler and Miss Edith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheeler. Miss Hazel Waldron of Brantford is spending a few days with Miss Erma Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Charlton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Charlton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emmott, Miss Eva Campbell motored to Burford on Sunday last. Mrs. Lloyd Eddie and Master Jack spent Friday in Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hardy, were the guests of Miss Gladys and Mr. Stephen Smith on Sunday. Master John and Charlie Baker, have been spending the holidays with their grandparents Burgess and Mrs. Baker. Mr. Cecil Woodley was the weekend guest at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Almas. Mr. and Mrs. James Minshall entertained on Sunday.

MT. ZION. (From Our Own Correspondent.) Miss Mable Carter of Brantford, spent Sunday with her cousins, Miss Edith and Eva Reid. Mrs. Carl Terryberry and Master Kenneth and Miss Violet, spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Cookley's. Miss Alice Weir, of Cal. and Miss Ruth Jull of Burford, spent part of last week at Mr. C. H. Radford and Marie, spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. Percy Clement's. We are sorry to report the serious illness of Mr. W. Ferrier. Miss Marion Steel of Flint, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Woodhouse for the past week. Thrashing is the order of the day in this vicinity. Mr. Harold Clement of Cathcart, spent Sunday at Mr. Amos Hanson's.

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(From Thursday's I... A reminiscent chuckle... his account, but struck... Sally's humor. Moveless... the girl sat unconscious... the edge of the table as... the combination of I knew... world; all her bravado in... her daze of wonder yield... to doubt, suspicion... tion... said there was plen... and so there was, barring... But the same wouldn't... I manufactured the first... myself, forgetting to ask... the combination of I knew... find it, in a little book lo... the desk; but I hadn't... desk, so felt obliged to... open, and managed that... indeed, every reasonable... as a Raffles when, all of... "Pow!" he laughed, "that... landed on my devoted ne... the force and fury of tw... weight of professional lea... "And then," he added, "w... walked from God knows w... His eyes affixed the pe... terrogated to the simple... She started to speak, re... divided between impulses... had no longer sufficient... Should she confess, or try... of it? Must she believe... simple and adequate acc... ect it on grounds of... skepticism?

If this man were what... ed to be, surely he must... her borrowed plumage as... property. True, that did... esity follow; men have... derstanding of women's... pleases them? "I'm sar... withdraw it is forgotten... Such might well be the... present instance; the man... indeed, every reasonable... as much bewildered and... her as she was by him... On the other hand, and... The infatuate impulse... contented and take the... "I'm afraid—" she beg... quaver.

"No need to be—none... at least, he volunteered... if without moderating hi... stare. "You don't understand... She hesitated, sighed, a... do mean. "I'm afraid... nothing for me to do but... What you were not to... Savage, I was." "Sounds like a riddle to... is the answer?" "You were just make... was the real thing—a real... let me go on; it's easier... interrupt. Yes, I'll tel... name, but I won't mean... I'm nobody, I'm Sarah... I'm a shop-girl out of wo... "Still I don't see—"

"I'm coming to that... your block—the Lexington... end of course—with two... And this afternoon—the... so hot and stuffy and lon... both my friends away—I... the roof for better air, an... there and got caught by... Somebody had closed the... I ran across roofs looking... other that wasn't fasten... when I found one—it... house—I was so frighte... lightning I hardly knew... doing, I just tumbled in... and welcome. I'm sur... Serge interposed.

She blundered on, unhe... went all through the house... wasn't anybody, and—I w... and miserable that I—m... at home—decided to take... and borrow some things... until my own were dry. A... thought."

She halted, confounde... how impossible it would b... vince anybody with the t...

At first glance it seems... it is really only a very... blouse with a catlike dosing... typical of the style of... which will be most worn... large sailor collar joins the... The collar hides the tiny... neck, to which the fronts... gathered. This gathering... fine fulness which is partic... tive in this materials. A small... self-covered buttons. A small... and big pockets on the low... effective trimming as we... occasions for the outdoor... ash ties at the left side... The blouse pattern, No. 8... size 26 to 44 inches bust... 36-inch size requires 2 1/2 y... material, 5/8 yard 36-inch... goods.

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