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## Then Came the Cavalry

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IN a war reeking with thrills it would be difficult to choose a phase that appealed to the imagination above all others. Yet it remains true that the element of dash, of sheer quickness, rare in this, but present in all other wars that have been, has drawn the imagination and the emotions in a supreme degree wherever the opportunities of this frightful struggle have permitted. There is no Canadian cavalry to speak of, but we as a people have confidence in Britain's mounted fighters and any promise that open conflict would give the cavalry its chance has occasioned a great interest. This picture, "Then came the cavalry," depicting a scene in the recent drive, sends a flash of intense expectation. Little has so far been said of the work of the cavalry in pursuit, but all will continue, not only to hope for, but to expect, brilliant work on the part of the mounted men. We recall the Strathcona Horse, the Canadian Mounted Infantry, the Royal Northwest Mounted Police and other bodies familiar to Canadians, and we believe that no matter how different the conditions, the same spirit of daring and resource as shown in former wars will be translated in this great struggle into decisive action by Britain's soldiers.

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