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Germans Come Out After British Advance and Shoot in Back

Amazing Tunnels Found—Village Destroyed by One Regiment For Two Years as Token of Special Honor

(By Philip Gibb in N. Y. Times.)

With the British Armies in the Field, Wednesday, Sept. 27.—(Dispatch to The London Chronicle).—The doom of Thiepval in the future, that place upon the ridge, with its thirty-four black tree stumps, which has been harrowed, ploughed and cratered under incessant storms of high explosive, fell into British hands last evening, all but one corner to the northwest, which was taken today.

Weeks ago I said the garrison there must know their doom was creeping nearer, and sooner or later they must surrender or die. It was longer reaching them than I expected when I watched the attack on the Hohenzollern trench and the defenses running up to the Wundervelt. It seemed to me then, watching the rapid progress of the British, that in a few more days, from the Wundervelt and Mouquet Farm on the east side the British lines would close in and put a strangle grip upon the place. It has taken longer than that. More storms of shells, more splendid lives to win the stronghold, and the wonder to me is, now that I know the full strength of the place, the resistance of its underground fortifications and the fighting spirit of the troops holding it, that the British captured it yesterday and today with such little loss for the loss was amazingly light considering the long, stubborn fighting there and the machine gun fire which swept upon the British from many hidden places and the desperation of the garrison, who defended themselves with great gallantry. Let us give them honor in saying that, for they were the fighting men. In the defense the advantage was all with them, but for the power of the British troops and the way in which the British troops fight, meaning to win whatever the cost, they were in an impregnable position.

Mouquet Farm a Stronghold

The taking of Mouquet Farm by the Australians and afterward by the Canadians was the worst mistake to them, including the right, but the astounding episode which happened yesterday will show most clearly the difficulties of the British troops and the cunning of the German earthworks. It is many days since I reported the final capture of Mouquet Farm and since I saw its ruins from High ridge. These bits of broken brick work were the remnants of a place more important once than the ordinary French farmstead. It was a series of buildings such as one finds in France attached to a big chateau, with barns and outhouses and stables. The British troops, after trenches struck through the middle of the place, having two bits of the ruin to the north of the trench and one to the south behind the line.

Hunt Germans Like Rabbits

The Germans seemed to be well away to the northward in the shelter of the British trenches, and nobody suspected Brothers Beche was near at hand. It was with great surprise a few days ago that one of the English officers saw two Germans rise suddenly from a hole behind the British line near the southern ruin of bricks. One of them beckoned to him.

"Be careful," said a sentry, but the officer imagined the two Germans had strayed into the British lines and wanted to be taken prisoners. He went forward slowly until quite close to them then he fell dead, shot by the man who beckoned to him who his comrade.

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disappeared immediately into some hole which could not be found.

A day or two later a working party digging in the neighborhood broke through a deep tunnel. Instead of searching it they filled it up again. The British found themselves being sniped at from other holes in the ground. It came into the heads of the British officers that beneath the ground even behind the lines were nests of Germans who might turn upon them at any moment or blow them up by a charge of gunpowder. Orders were given to draw back a little from Mouquet Farm, and the guns were turned on it again, dinging high explosives and shrapnel over the place as in the old days. Then some soldiers were sent forward to clear the trenches if they could find them. They came back without success, so the place remained one of our "mystery corners" until yesterday.

When the attack was to begin on Thiepval from the trenches to the south and swinging to the left from Mouquet it was dangerous, but it was decided to carry out the attacks without worrying about the underground inhabitants. The attacks on Thiepval began, and instantly the British troops on the right had machine guns into the backs of the British soldiers. By good luck there was a young British officer not far away who kept his head and had a quick way of dealing with a situation of this kind. He was in charge of a working party, but he saw his chance of a scrap.

"Come on, boys," he shouted. "Never mind your shovels."

His men threw down their tools and followed him. I don't know how many there were of them, but only thirteen came back. They brought with them one German officer and fifty-five men as prisoners, and there were no living men left at 10 o'clock last night in the tunnels of Mouquet.

Thiepval Defenders Under Ground

It was only a small episode in the rear of the assault on Thiepval, but it was necessary and not without importance on the right wing of the advance, for men do not like to go forward with machine-gun fire from behind. It shows the way in which the ground all about here has been used for subterranean fighting.

So it was in Thiepval. Above ground there was nothing to see today, and for a long time, but the black and broken tree trunks, with their lopped branches. No men could have remained alive above ground yesterday when the British guns hurled upon it a stream of heavy shells, which burst all over the village with violent upheavals of earth and vast clouds of curly black smoke filled with death.

The German garrison kept below in a long series of vaults and tunnels, which they had strengthened and linked up and dug deeper in a way that would have surprised the old French farmers who used to keep their wine and stores down there centuries ago. They had made many exits so they could pop up with rifle and machine gun at many spots between the four corners of the village and they were ready for another British attack. I know these things because I have been talking with the survivors of the garrison. They are nearly

IT'S HERE

FOR the past few weeks we have been favored with delightful weather; in fact, it might almost have been called extended summer. Now October is here with its accompaniment of brisk winds and chilly evenings. The light, airy fabrics of summer have been replaced by the more substantial materials for fall and early winter.

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all men of the Tenth Regiment, and they held Thiepval for two years.

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The men I met today had been actually at Thiepval only seven days without relief and had guessed it would be their turn to defend the place against the Great English assault. They had pledged themselves to defend it to the death.

Prisoners Fine Specimens

Before telling the narrative of the British attack and the adventures of the attackers, I think it interesting to give this glimpse of the defenders, of their life underground. When I talked with them this morning they had just been captured. I was struck by the superior drilling and intelligence of them all. They certainly were the best type of Germans I had seen on this front. Wurtembergers all and hand-some fellows who had kept their spirit, which was continuous for twenty-four hours, arising to infernal heights of shell fire. The attacking troops leaped

out of the trenches to the south of the trees just north of the underworks, advanced in waves up to a trench by a row of apple trees, the right wing swinging round, as I have said, from Mouquet. It was on the left that the men had the hardest time. One battalion leading the assault had to advance directly upon the chateau, and from the trenches beneath it came waves of savage machine gun fire. They were also raked by the enfilade fire of machine guns from the left top corner of ground where the village once stood. The British were astounded.

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