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Across Oise, Back Again

Germans Get Over and French Make Them Retire—Battle Situation Declared Satisfactory for Allies—Looks Like Intent to Strike Farther North Than Marne

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Fit and Eager For The Combat—New Evidence of Their Raiding Power is Given Enemy—Artillery and Airmen Also Successful

By W. A. Willison, Correspondent of the Canadian Press Limited.

Canadian Army Headquarters, June 6.—For four weeks the Canadian troops south of Arras have been giving the enemy lively days and nights.

Afternoon and evening our artillery shelled a village. Just after midnight the fire increased to barrage intensity.

While our artillery has been so successful our airmen have also done fine work, prisoners telling of successful bombing of reserve battalions, also of parties on the march.

While the morale of the opposing troops is good in some cases, as proved by experiences of the last two raids, the general morale of the enemy is not high.

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American Food Administrator Deprecates Efforts to Force Wilson to Close Breweries

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Mr. Hoover and President Wilson have both rebuked the radical prohibition element in the house for attempting to force the president's hands on closing the breweries and dismantling the wine presses.

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