

THINGS HUNS LEFT BEHIND IN THEIR HURRY

Victories of Speed When Canadians Were Coming

BIG LOT OF BOOTY

me Substitutes Showed How Badly Off Germans Were For Certain Supplies — Our Boys Retake Some Stores Enemy had Captured

(By Lacey Amy.)

With the Canadian Forces, Sept. 9, some ways the Germans are not as fast as they were when they followed as fast as the Canadians. They were crowded time before Amiens and rans. With time for retreat they are out to poison wells, burn towns, fell trees, and generally smash what they can't carry. Before the Canadians, however, they have developed a habit of saving their meals on cooking for their successors and of placing at convenient points the luxuries of an army well provided with material and unmindful to take the time to cart it away.

Down in the Amiens "show" the round they never expected to relinquish his side of peace was plentifully supplied with conveniences our boys knew how to appreciate. I have told of the quartermaster stores we captured, containing everything from butter to boots, from cigarettes to shirts. The boys recall those days with dreamy eyes.

Before we lie a map of operations with various items of interest printed

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which adorn the walls of the officers' quarters beneath which is a heavily crested keel. These concrete walls and roofs, as well as the innumerable dug-outs, so far behind the lines are plain proof of the efficacy of our bombing. At the other end of the same town is a cluster of field hospitals, many of them still containing much of their fittings. In one is a good dental chair. The mattresses of all these hospitals thus far encountered were simply excellent, and the fifth of them puts an end for all time to any idea of German medical superiority.

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shops with most of the tools and materials, lumber piles, blacksmith and repair shops. Two hotel buses in a courtyard explain the original use of the surrounding buildings. A couple of salvage dumps are the most complete and varied the Canadians have ever captured. The trouble of the Germans in collecting the contents for the Allies is appreciated. Much will be returned to them—in tangible form via the guns.

Emerging from a deserted village I met a soldier leading a pair of rather disconsolate horses the Germans had left. He was dubious of them, as possible carriers of concealed weapons, but they were worth salvaging. At a half-battalion advanced headquarters within a mile of the Canal du Nord the waiters at the officers' mess appeared in starched white shirts with attached collars and cuffs and pleated fronts, of a vintage of half a century ago. Under shell fire they had rescued them for dress occasions. The officers were congratulating themselves over the addition to their larder of several hundredweight of flour, coffee beans, rice, potatoes, beans and other supplies. And from the gardens of the village came fresh tomatoes, pumpkins, cucumbers, beans, and other "fruit in season." Two of the first artillery officers I met in the district were bent beneath sandbags filled with fresh vegetables that were intended for German consumption.

In one part is a pleasant little lake. On its banks is a fine springboard for swimmers, and a boat for pleasure. Fish are there, for a sign in German forbids fishing with stick bombs. Tame ducks that have become wild are there for the shooting, and I can personally testify to the excellence of the rabbits turned loose by the late owners for Canadian consumption.

In the advance part of the satisfaction is the recovery of stores and munitions

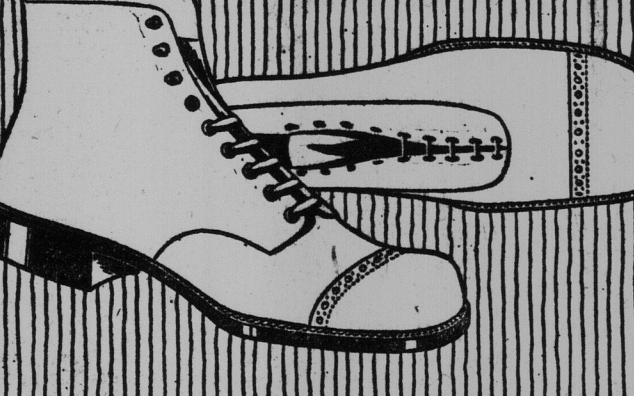


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There is hope for Belgium and her future generation only if YOU and the thousands who in the past contributed so generously to Belgian Relief, will help again. The brave souls who are attempting to administer the needed help to Belgium's children must have the necessary funds to carry on.

Mr. Hoover in his appeal of July 5th, 1918, for help for Belgium's children says, "This transmission of money is absolutely safeguarded by virtue of an agreement between the belligerent Governments, the C.R.B., and the Neutral (Spanish and Dutch) protecting Ministers in Brussels."

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