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## Canadian Corps Strikes **Second Blow at Arras.**

Fresh from Great Victory Before Amiens cial narrations since, where credit is secretly and by the night. The en-Corps Attacks on Aug. 26, 1918, as given First Army, of which indeed my and by the French in front of Preliminary to Smashing Hindenburg Canadian Corps, formed the right Roye, expected nothing else but an Line.

(Written for the Canadian Press.)

but as the Corps fought its way east opened. towards Roye, the enemy defence CANADIANS MEANT BUSINESS. stiffened and the battleground over The battle that resulted is known the old trenches of the Somme be- officially as the battle of Arras, but came more and more difficult. The to the Canadian soldier as the Droattack perceptibly slowed up. Rather court-Queant show. Before final victhan see the bright weapon of the tory was achieved, the battle cover-Canadian Corps dulled and blunted ed a full week from Ang. 26 to Sept. in that morass of old wire entangle- 7th, with swaying fortunes and as inment, swamp and tumbled in trench tensive fighting as any the Canadian system, the Canadian Corps Comman- Corps had met. The Drocourt-Queder proposed the Corps should be ant trench system formed an integral taken out of the line and thrown in part of the famous Hindenburg Line elsewhere while still powerful in the and offered the most formidable reoffensive. To this the Allied Com- sistance to be found on the West mand agreed and it was decided that Front. The enemy regarded it as the Corps should attack again on its impregnable. When the initial at-

On August 8th, 1918, the Canadian transfer of the 2nd, 3rd, and 1st, Can-which this was the opening phrase, it 2nd Canadian Division, Major-General system of concrete machine gun Corre, fighting alongside the Austra- adian Divisions North of the First lians in front of Amiens, struck the Army area was begun, the 4th Canfirst blow in the final offensive of the adian Division being left in the war. Initial success was due largely Amiens sector, rejoining the Corps to the surprise nature of the attack, only after the battle of Aug. 26 had

old fighting ground in front of Arras, tack of Aug. 26th showed that the on the line which the 2nd Canadian Canadian Corps meant business, he Division had held the previous spring threw in all his available reserve to and early summer. On Aug. 19-21 the preserve this pivot line. The break-

fence North and South and brought the British Third Army attacked real peril. It is the glory of the Canadian Corps that practically unaided aume. Thereafter the fighting grad- Squadron, Royal Air Force, and the it made the first breach of the Hindenburg Line. It was peculiarly a Canadian Corps Show. This was not blows that fell from the sky. The type. Canadian Corps Show. This was not appreciated at the time, nor in offiwing. New Volumes of the Encyclo- attack on the grand scale on their the run-away Amiens show. As the pedia Britannica, recently published, strongest sector. The attack was day wore on and the effect of the contention. In the description of the advantage being taken of moonlight contested every foot of ground, and

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mation began to arrive in the army adian Corps (Currie) (2nd Canadian 3rd Canadian, and 51st Division line, 1st Canadian Division in reser ve; VIII. Corps (Hunter-Weston) (8th and 20th Division in line 24th Division in reserve;) and 1 Corps (Holland) (55th and 16th Division maining Corps were to stand fast, while making all endeavors to deceive the enemy and prevent him despatch ing reinforcements to other threaten ed points. The VIII and I. Corps herefore will not come again into this narrative." This is but a bare act of justice to the Canadian Corps. The Canadian Corps attacked south of the Scarpe east of Arras. On their left, north of the Scarpe, was the VIII., British Corps. During the week's fighting that followed, and indeed up until October when the Canadian Corps captured Cambrai, the VIII. Corps were unable to make appreciable progress and therefore as our penetration developed, an exposed flank was formed south of the Scarpe twenty miles deep, with the enemy in ossession of the high ground to the north, including Oppy, Gaverelle and Greenland Hill, from which during the next six weeks they poured a galling flank fire on our troops; battery positions and supply trains and lorries working along the Arras-Cambria

FOCH'S THIRD BLOW.

On Aug. 22nd, two Canadian officers noving north from Amiens paid a last visit to the Cathedral. Here they were joined by two Australian Offiers, and together they admired that great Gothic temple. "So the Canadian Corps are going out to rest," one of the latter remarked. "It is always your luck. You go into a show for ten days or so, and then are pulled out for a rest, while we unfortunates from Down Under stay on fighting hard in the front line month in and month out." News of the offensive that broke on Aug. 26th must have come rather as a surprise to these Australian friends. The Battle of Aras was Foch's third blow in August face to face with a situation of north of the Somme between Amiens

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different from that encountered in however, establish the truth of this made at three o'clock in the morning, inital surprise was lost, the enemy Battle of Cambrai St. Quentin, of to effect a surprise attack, with the inflicted heavy losses through his Sir Henry E. Burstall, on the right, posts and masses of wire. Nevertheand the 3rd Canadian Division, Maj- less, objectives were captured, inor-General L. J. Lipsott on the left, cluding the fortified villages of Wan-"The forces at the disposal of Gen- with a total frontage of 6,000 yards, court and Guemappe, though it was eral Horne's First Army for these op- The infantry were supported by a not until evening that our 3rd Divierations consisted of the I. and VIII. magnificient barrage provided by 17 sion established itself on Heninel Ridge. On our left by a very brilliant operation our 2nd Division captured the village of Monchy-le Preux, which crowns a hill com manding the surrounding country. This hill had been carried by the foot of ground. During the night mands were being made on Allied re- it was definitely won, the ene gallant Newfoundland Regiment of Aug. 28-29 the 3rd Canadian Di- sources along the entire front, and ling back sullenly to east shortly after the Canadians stormed vision was relieved by the 4th. Brit- for the first time our infantry fought Vimy Ridge in April, 1917 but had ish Division, temporarily under the been lost again in the enemy of Canadian Corps Commander, while fensive of March, 1918. The attack on our right, the 4th Canadian Diwas renewed the following morning vision, now arrived from the Somme, by the same two Divisions, an ad- relieved our 2nd Division. The next vance of 4,000 yards being made four days were devoted to improvalong the Cambrai Road, and the ing our line so as to afford suitable Sensee being crossed at Cherisy. | jumping-off ground for the great at-This brought our men to the foot of tack on the Drocourt-Queant Switch the formidable Drocourt-Queant successfully carried out on Sept. 2.

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