

British cages this afternoon, while out on the battlefield great numbers of the German Emperor's men lay silent in the brilliant sunshine which could bring them no cheer.

Gained Valuable Ground, about an hour and a half to complete their work, and at the end of that time they had, with exceedingly light casualties, wrested from the enemy a strip of territory four miles wide and averaging a mile and a half deep. By this operation they eliminated a salient in the British line and gained valuable high ground.

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This was the first warning the enemy had of impending trouble. Not a word concerning the attack had penetrated to the other side. Even the great uncouth tank, which the British eliminated a salient in the enemy being aware of their presence.

The Tanks Go Out. The first of their assaulting force were beginning to light the rolling valley of the Somme as the adventurous Australians went forward. A dense smoke barrage was sent up, and the tanks began to crawl swiftly into action.

Behind their great engines of war, and even riding on top of them, were the irrepressible Australians, grinning their delight at the prospects of another good fight. They were a party of rifle fire from the startled enemy and hostile machine guns began to chatter viciously as they poured their dimly lighted No. Man's Land toward the oncoming bank of smoke, which concealed, they knew, many a man.

The German artillery, too, began to reply to the British gunners in an attempt to stem the attack. But the hostile fire was without effect.

The guns of the tanks opened up and began to hurl explosives into the enemy's defenses. The Australians charged on with their iron friends, and as they went they found the going easier. The enemy infantry declined to face the tanks, and the German khaki-clad men from the far lands, who fought like demons and staked their lives as they would a spence on the green cloth.

Germans Surrender. All along the line Germans began their frenzied calling of "Kamerad, Kamerad!" Many of them were unfortunate comrades were falling in great numbers before the fire of the tanks and the play of the Australian rifles and beyond the German divisions the German battalion commander and nearly all his battalion were rounded up and sent on their way to the rear. Three German divisions were opposite the Australians—the thirteenth, which had just been brought to the sector from the north, the forty-third and the seventy-seventh. Despite their strength, however, they were unable to make any show of withstanding the attack.

At only one point the enemy held the attacking troops up, and then only for a brief time.

Another Gain Made. Just north of this attack between the Ancre and the Somme, a minor operation was in progress. Here the British made one small attack and two raids, which kept the enemy boiling. This attack, the small, proved a great success, and the British advanced their line 400 yards in addition to capturing a considerable number of prisoners.

The German artillery was shelling Hamel this afternoon, but at latest reports no counter-attack had developed, and the Australians were consolidating their new positions.

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Object to Present Scheme of Provision of School-Room There.

At the board of education last night Miss Constance Boulton charged the opponents of the immediate adoption of a scheme for an extension of domestic science and manual training, with being unprogressive. England was devoting two hundred million dollars, declared Miss Boulton, to this feature of education under the Fisher bill. The committee proposed the appointment of a supervisory board, and for elementary instruction in domestic science through the grades.

Trustee Edmunds said that the breaking point in school expenditures had almost been reached in Toronto. Uplier present conditions not one extra dollar should be spent for even the most excellent of extras with the high war taxes and other burdens of the war. The new plan called for 108 additional teachers. This was no time for increased expenditures.

Dr. Hunter said that the plea of poverty for retaining an antiquated system was not well based as the system with their motor cars and other expensive habits demonstrated. Mrs. C. A. Courice said that the present system of fitting up centres was more expensive than proposed by the special committee she modified the report to a proposal that a centre be equipped in Williamson road for a manual training and domestic science centre.

The board suddenly stopped debating by agreeing to accept the report as an opinion of the special committee with respect to the policy for the city at large.

The proposal for the equipment of the manual training and domestic science centre at Williamson road was also adopted.

Dr. Hunter caused a stir by moving that during war time no perquisite should be granted to retiring chairmen. This had the money saved for the silver fund devoted to the purchase of new flags for the schools.

The trustees eulogized the flag, but regarded the motion as too far-fetched to be adopted. It was almost unanimously voted down.

A deputation of women from Glen Grove made a protest against the erection of a wing for a school building, and asked for a \$70,000 complete school for the education of almost 400 children in Williamson road.

It was decided to send a deputation to London, Ont., to inspect the Ryerson school, with a view to the adoption of the plan for Glen Grove school. The deputation will visit the London school early next week.

Dr. Noble and Dr. Hunter protested against the approval of apartment houses by the city council, and a resolution was adopted suggesting the erection of the erection of family houses.

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