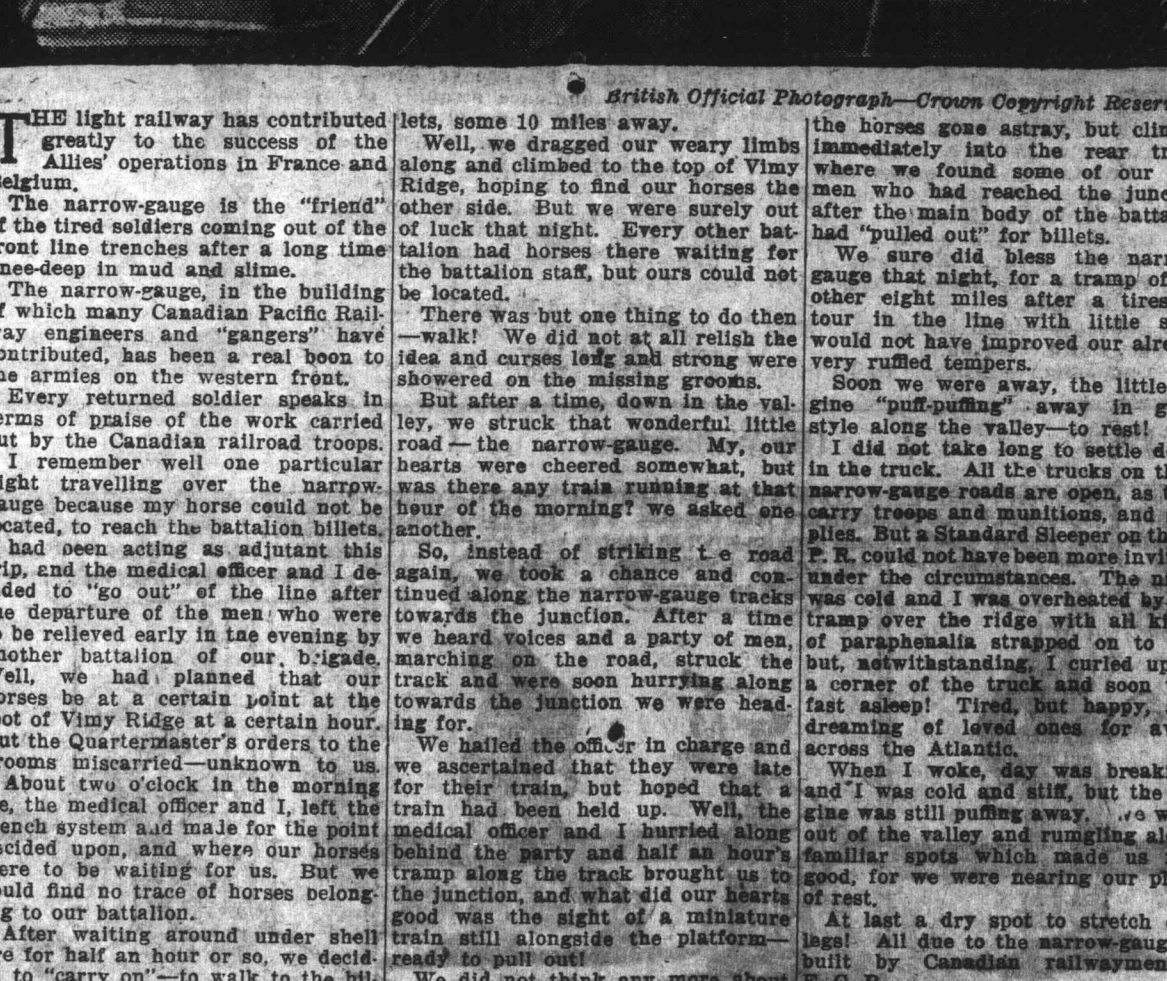
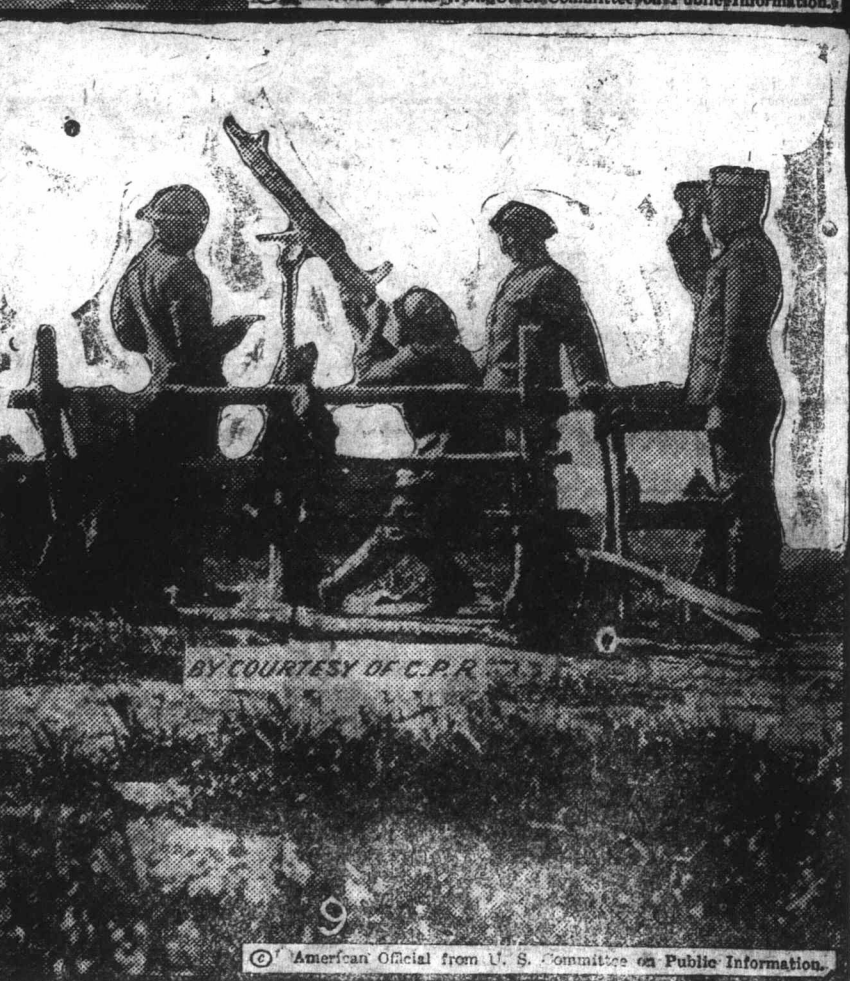
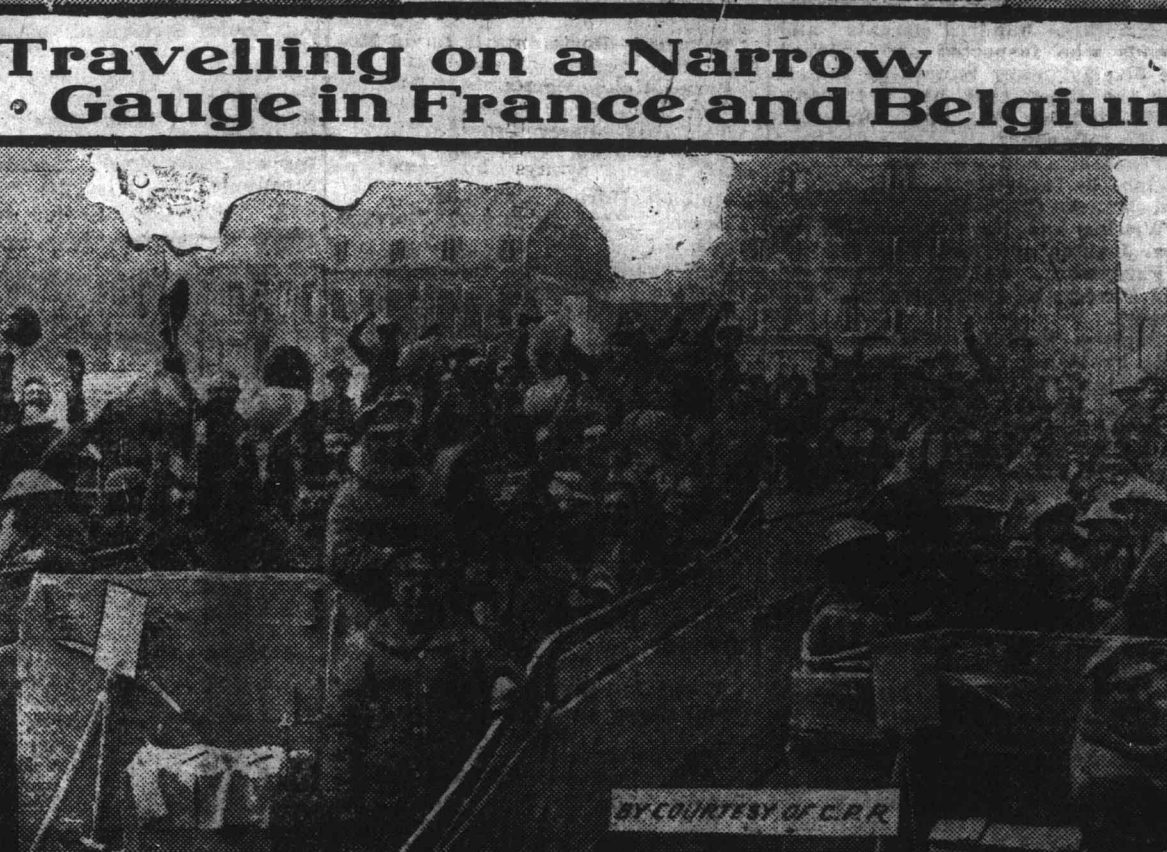
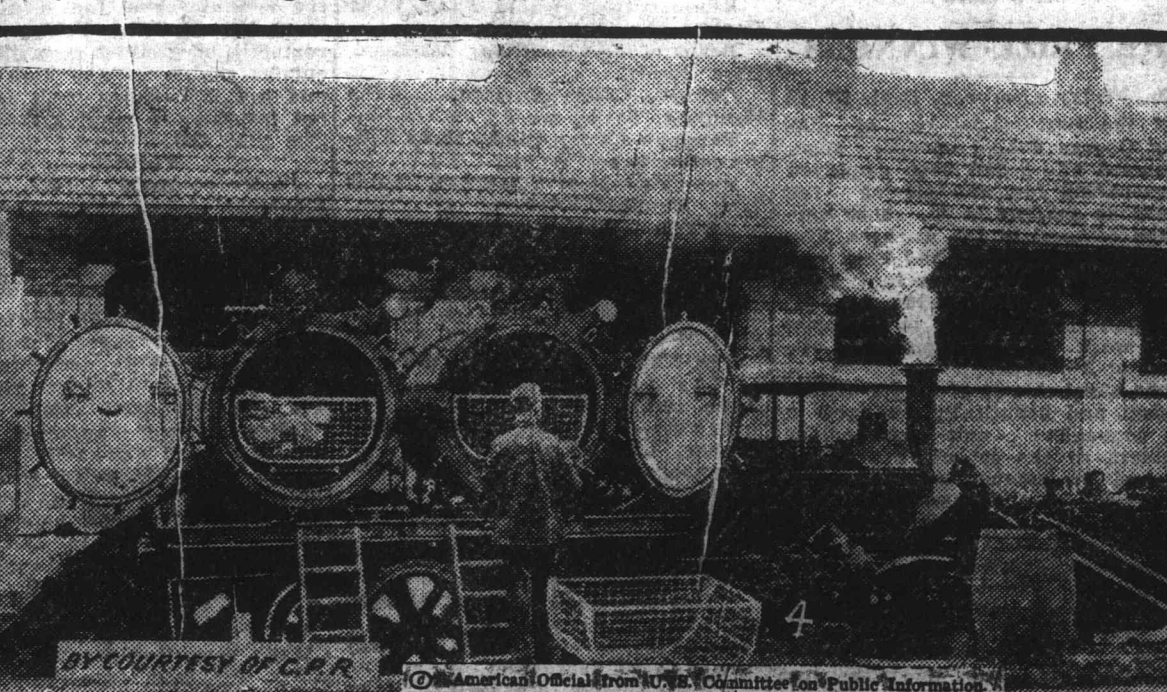


# The HOST On Which The KAISER NEVER RECKONED



- (1) Salvaging War Material—The War Department of the Quartermaster Dept. in France.
- (2) Unloading scrap tin at the American Salvage Department, France.
- (3) American grenade thrower in the act of throwing the grenade into the enemy trench.
- (4) Sanitation—Sterilizer at an American Evacuation Hospital in France.
- (5) Miss Mary Withers, American Red Cross, giving out cigarettes and chocolate to American soldiers on way to trenches in France.
- (6) U. S. Marines unloading supplies at the front.
- (7) British Tommies going back for a rest after heavy fighting.
- (8) Balloon descending takes photograph of crew running to action and hauling down.
- (9) Anti-aircraft gun position.
- (10) General Pershing at Headquarters, France.



## Travelling on a Narrow Gauge in France and Belgium

THE light railway has contributed greatly to the success of the Allies' operations in France and Belgium.

The narrow-gauge is the "friend" of the tired soldiers coming out of the front line trenches after a long time knee-deep in mud and slime.

The narrow-gauge, in the building of which many Canadian Pacific Railway engineers and "gangers" have contributed, has been a real boon to the armies on the western front.

Every returned soldier speaks in terms of praise of the work carried out by the Canadian railroad troops.

I remember well one particular night travelling on the narrow-gauge because my horse could not be located, to reach the battalion billets.

I had been acting as adjutant this trip, and the medical officer and I decided to "go out" at the line after the departure of the men who were to be relieved early in the evening by another battalion of our brigade.

Well, we had planned that our horses be at a certain point at the foot of Vimy Ridge at a certain hour. But the Quartermaster's orders to the groom were misinterpreted—unknown to us. About two o'clock in the morning we, the medical officer and I, left the trench system and made for the point decided upon, and where our horses were to be waiting for us. But we could find no trace of horses belonging to our battalion.

After waiting around under shell fire for half an hour or so, we decided to "carry on"—to walk to the billets, some 10 miles away.

Well, we dragged our weary limbs along and climbed to the top of Vimy Ridge, hoping to find our horses on the other side. But we were surely out of luck that night. Every other battalion had horses there waiting for the battalion staff, but ours could not be located.

There was but one thing to do then—walk! We did not at all relish the idea and curses, loud and strong, were showered on the missing grooms.

But after a time, down in the valley, we struck that wonderful little road—the narrow-gauge. My, our hearts were cheered somewhat, but was there any train running at that hour of the morning? We asked one another.

So, instead of striking the road again, we took a chance and continued along the narrow-gauge tracks towards the junction. After a time we heard voices and a party of men, marching on the road, struck the track and were soon hurrying along towards the junction we were heading for.

We halted the officer in charge and we ascertained that they were late for their train, but hoped that a train had been held up. Well, the medical officer and I hurried along behind the party and half an hour's tramp along the track brought us to the junction, and what did our hearts good was the sight of a miniature train still alongside the platform—ready to pull out.

We did not think any more about the horses gone astray, but climbed immediately into the rear truck, where we found some of our own men who had reached the junction after the main body of the battalion had "pulled out" for billets.

We sure did bless the narrow-gauge that night, for a tramp of another eight miles after a tiresome tour in the line with little sleep would not have improved our already very ruffled tempers.

Soon we were away, the little engine "puff-puffing" away in great style along the valley—to rest!

I did not take long to settle down in the truck. All the trucks on these narrow-gauge roads are open, as they carry troops and munitions, and supplies. But a Standard Sleeper on the C.P.R. could not have been more inviting under the circumstances. The night was cold and I was overheated by the tramp over the ridge with all kinds of paraphernalia strapped on to me, but, notwithstanding, I curled up in a corner of the truck and soon was fast asleep! Tired, but happy, and dreaming of loved ones far away across the Atlantic.

When I woke, day was breaking, and I was cold and stiff, but the engine was still puffing away. We were out of the valley and rumbling along familiar spots which made us feel good, for we were nearing our place of rest.

At last a dry spot to stretch our legs! All due to the narrow-gauge—built by Canadian railwaymen!

E. C. R.

## MAIN LINE

On Rafts and Division Sche

SPLEND

London, Sept. 29.—The vision crossed the lifeboats, masts, bridges, and the denburg defense and captured the tion. Canadian their way into the brai and beaten American troc denburg lines of three miles to court and Nauro.

During the p British have tal oners and over 3 brai-St. Quentin Sir Douglas follows:

"At dawn this was successfully ward to the ne Quentin. It now of nearly thirty town to the Ser Cambrai.

"On the extri tleth Corps laun 50 a.m. across from Bellengiz ward. The 46th vision, provided portable bridging and under cove artillery and stormed the m fences, which h eastern bank of.

"Notwithstand water, the brea the strength of t gils and numero crete works, th in capturing the tion opposed to pressed forward and determinat the hills beyond many prisoners advance.

"Bellengiz, Magny-la-Fosse session.

"In conjunctio operation other vanced in the bo of Bellengiz, co flank of the divi Americans.

"Further north American troops. Major-General G States Army, att burg lines on a f wards where the through the tun.

"With great d troops pressed to defense and of Bellengiz and M victories at.

"On the left place in the Sony. In the English troops.

To Obtain Th

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