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## **GRAYS DEFEATED** KITCHENER'S OWN

Won Bayonet Fighting Contest for Camp Borden Championship.

### MAJ. WILSON RECALLED

Eighty-Third Battalion Officer to Receive Post in M. D. Number Two.

cld. His next of kin live in Hampshire, England.

The commandant of the 20sth Irish-Canadian Battalion, Lt.-Col. T. H. Lennox, was asked today by Major-Gcn. Logie to explain the recent campaign for funds to aid the battalion, a feature of which was the use of contribution time labeled "Help." Colonel Lennox said he knew of some campaign to get in battalion funds, but was unaware of the precise means employed, and had stopped the campaign a week ago. He regretted the use of the tin boxes.

Capt. J. E. Colt of the 122nd Muskoka Battalion die dioday in the Gravenhurst Sanitarium. He had been transferred to casualties in August. His home was in Bracebridge.

Major Wilson Recailed.

Major R. S. Wilson, who went overseas as senior major, \$3rd Battalion, has been recalled by cable from Ottawa for the purpose of his becoming administrative officer of the casualties department of the Dominion Hospitals Commission in Military District No. 2. Major Wilson organized and commanded D Co., 35th Battalion, until transferred to the 83rd as junior major, at the request of Lieut. Col. R. Pellatt, and was later made senior major.

In England the 83rd was split up, and

# major. In England the 83rd was split up, and If Stomach Hurts

Morris, Co. Sgt. -Maj. W. J. Hopwood.

"If dyspeptics, sufferers from gas, wind or flatulence, stomach actility or sourness, gastric catasph heattburn, etc. would take a teasph heattburn, etc. would take a teasph heattburn, etc. would soon forget they were ever afflicted with stomach trouble, and doctors would soon forget they were ever afflicted with stomach trouble, and doctors would have to look elsewhere for patients." In explanation of these words, a well-known New York physician stated that most forms of atomach trouble are due to stomach acidity and fermentation of the food contents of the stomach, compined with an insufficient blood supply to the stomach. Hot water increases the blood supply, and bisurated magnesia instantly neutralizes the excessive stomach acid and stops food fermentation, the combination of the two, therefore, being marvelously successful and decidedly preferable to the use of artificial digestions, stimulants or medicines for indiges.

Morris, Co. Sgt. A. G. Jarmus, the Static 180th; Lt. G. P. Fletcher, Lt. G. S. Lamrock, St. L. G. Lishbourn, Lt. F. W. Blatter, 180th; Lt. G. T. Ch. St. R. L. G. J. Bussell, 208th; Lt. U. H. H. Pryer, 205th; Lt. M. H. Strong, 201th; Lt. J. S. Lamrock, St. L. G. Gooding, Corp. C. H. Pryer, 205th; Lt. M. H. Strong, 201th; Lt. J. S. Lamrock, St. L. G. Gooding, Corp. C. H. Pryer, 205th; Lt. St. D. Bussell, 208th; St. C. B. Barker 218th; Lt. H. M. First, and the strong of the new world, instantly neutralizes the excessive stomach scided and stops food fermentation, the combination of the two, therefore, being marvelously successful and decidedly preferable to the use of artificial digestions, stimulants or medicines for indiges.

Will Go to the War Fund were fund. The net revenue last year was \$18,858,409.

the press associations of Simcoe and Ontario Counties, and they promised to aid recruiting by making patriotic appeals thru their newspapers.

The Toronto Board of Trade will visit Camp Borden tomorrow. About 160 of the members will be in the party. The Brantford Board of Trade visited the camp today and were shown over the training areas.

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## DASHING CHARGE BY "BYNG BOYS"

Canadians Eagerly Seize Opportunity for Offensive on Big Scale.

### COURCELETTE STORMED

Brilliant Success Achieved With Aid of Now Famous "Tanks."

same dressing station this correspondent has seen s. New Zealanders, English, rish, Newfoundlanders and

In the same dressing station this week the correspondent has seen Canadians, New Zealanders, English, Scotch, Irish, Newfoundlanders and Americans. These were some of the men of many countries who took part in the now historic battle, and with them there went into action those armored motor cars, called "tanks," which are to the credit of a quiet officer of engineers. When the correspondent met this officer in London six months ago and asked him what job he was now on he replied, "Sh! sh! don't telli" It was the "tanks" that completed the wonderful business of this battle.

The "Cordon Rouge."

Today when the correspondent was calling on a Canadian brigadier, it was a "tank" called "the cordon rouge," looking like a pre-historic monster in a skin of modern armor and with engines inside, which took him across the field of shell craters, weaving its way with pythonic adaptability by all irregularities up to the door of the brigadier's dugout. The skipper of "the cordon rouge" alighted, and with phlegmatic drawl announced that he reported for further orders. The brigadier laughingly bade him not to start the brute down the stairs of the dugout but to move it to one side and wait. So the "tank" ambled with the bulky leisure of a hippopotamus over some more shell craters to a place where it would be out of the way until it was needed.

Then the correspondent went over the ground which the Canadians had taken up to the edge of the Village of Courcelette, Later they stormed the village. He met Canadians who came from Montreal, Toronto, Winnippeg and Vancouver. There were also men with the accents of Missouri and New England and others who, on the soil of France, hailed one another in the French tongue of Quebec.

Canadians' New Experience.

It was the Canadians' first offensive on any big scale. They had stood the slicek of attack at the second bottle of slices.

It was the Canadians' first offensive on any big scale. They had stood the slock of attack at the second battle of

Number Two.

Number Two.

Number Two.

Number Two.

Number Two.

Sy a Sist' Raperter.

CAMP BORDEN. Ont., Sort. 19.—In application to the Stating Contest. The boxing contest between Champion Stating Contest Line and Contest. The Stating Contest Line and Cont was expected from them, but only a sacrifice fly, to use baseball language, but they made a home run and brought in all the men on the bases. They gained their first objective in an uninterrupted dash, absolutely on time. There was the trench which the "Byng Boys" held on the morning of the 15th, as the correspondent saw it today.

as the correspondent saw it today. Reluctant to Stop. Behind it and ahead of it shell craters were so thick that you could step from one to another. Having taken their objective, their part was finished, but General Byng decided, despite the complicated time table methods of a modern offensive, that he could go further. The commanders of British corps of all kinds, from cockneys to clerks, stock-brokers and farm hands, of the new army made the same decision. So they worked in conjunction, as everything in these big Behind it and ahead of it shell conjunction, as everything in these big moves must be co-operation and team

"Confound cost and everything else," said the Canadians, their nerves strained to the breaking point in their determination to make good on their determination to make good on their first offensive. When the word was given they started for Courcelette, which they were ordered to take. Now

Thousands Owe Health and Strength to "Fruit-a-

tives."

elieved more cases of Stomach, Liver, Blood, Kidney and Skin Troubles than any other medicine. In severe cases of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Sept. 18, via London, Sept. 19.—The most dramatic and picturesque battle of the British army in all its two years in France was fought on Sept. 15. Here is the story of how all kinds of men from the ends of the sarth took part is this microstrate. a-tives" has given unusually effective results. By its cleansing, healing powers on the eliminating organs, "Fruit-a-tives" tones up and invigorates the whole system.

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Canadians had been so busy digging in they had not time to send news. It was explained that they thought that it would be taken for granted that they had got there.

Among those who "made good" say those who are supposed to know the facts, was a battalion of French-Canadians, the kind of men you see in times of peace working their farms in Quebec or bending over the benches of a factory in New England. "We had luck with us and we forced it," one of the Canadians said. "It was up to us to do so, that's all." At one place in the village the attackers were held up for a time by a strongly fortified post which bristled with machine guns.

"Tank Offensive."

"Well." as one officer said, "we did not have to tell the men what to do. They stalked that strong point, man to man moving around it, and got it."

"The German is some fighter," said one Canadian, to conclude the story, "and he has been learning the game of a long time, but on this occasion we had him going."

But the exploit of the Canadians is only one of the many chapters which may be told now of what the soldiers humorously called "the tank" offensive, having reference to the new constraint of the stank of the stan

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UNIVERSITIES

DICTIONARY

Almost Makes It a Gift

the blooming tank. We had to take chances of those machine guns shooting into our backs if the tanks could not do the job. But orders were orders, as we were taught when we left our happy homes to go soldering in France, and we had to reach that point on the map. We reached it and the tanks wiped out the machine guns."

Then there were the New Zealanders. They are known from the Australians They are known from the Australians by the colored band around their campaign hats.

bullets and fragments of steel screan ed and whistled it was as difficult glean information as it would be to learn what a man in the next block was doing in an earthquake. Finally word came back: "We have stopped counter-attack and taken some more

and direct," said one of the Londoners afterward with a grim smile, "but those Germans in their fort knew that it was a life and death right and all that given and so wonderful was the cases, 24 night shirts, 22 suits gauze The child's father is a soldier.

by the colored band around their campaign hats.

Anzacs Fine Work.

The New Zealanders also had their orders of the "go there and stay there" kind. They went, and later on the situation was such they were warned that they must try and hold against a heavy counter-attack. The staff wondered if they could. Out of the clouds of shell smoke in which builets and fragments of steel scream.

the "Guards were going in." The Guards are the crack regiments of the British regular army and are steeped in traditions. When they came to the offensive they must show others the

humorously called "the tank" offensive, having reference to the new armored motor cars. There was a London division, comprising representatives of all classes of the great city's life, who were told that they must reach their objective in a given time. In front of them in High Wood was a fastness of machine guns which neither the artillery nor the trench mortars had been able to reduce. However, it was the business of the Londoners to be on time in reaching the given point on the map and to hold on there until further notice.

Life and Death Fight.

"These orders were all very simple and direct," said one of the Londoners to be afterward with a grim smile, "but those Germans in single, "but the bayonet and the Germans in as for soldiers' Christmas to make the process were all very simple and direct," said one of the Londoners to be constituted afterward with a grim smile, "but those Germans in single, "but the bayonet and the Germans in as for the next battle of this treme of shown, an Irishman in the Irish Guards exclaimed: "Is this as far as the process were all very simple and direct," said one of the Londoners in ferocity of fighting seemed to have been surnassed during the carried in order to hat them. The Guards were off, and they meant to the tation. In todav's mist and rain the less pounding of the guns goes fresh troops march up to the final objective where they were they were to have it out with the Germans in as shown, an Irishman in the Irish Guards exclaimed: "Is this as far as they told us to go? Sure, I haven't got my second wind yet."

More than once, facing counter-attacks, the British have gone out to meet the Germans have done the same. All past records to be 451 pairs of socks, 141 afterward with a grim smile, "but the Germans in as far as far

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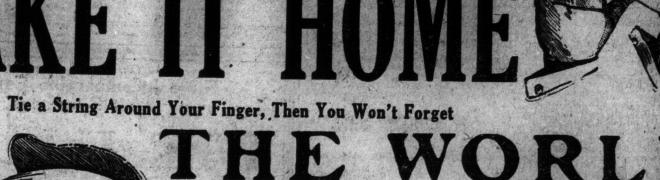
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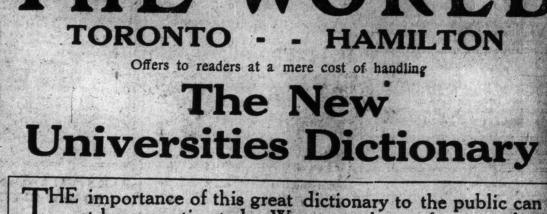
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