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to the Canadians.

ctory, had recourse to emissions of violating once more another eaty, another solemn agreement.

'How can one forget such events?

om Canada to have held fast, and, the little neighboring wood into a redoubt behind which Marshal French and I were able to seek and put into effect means which were to prevent the surprise from becoming a serious

"The Canadians paid heavily for heir sacrifice and the corner of earth on which this Monument of gratitude and plety rises has been bathed in their blood. They wrote here their first page of that Book of Glory which is the history of their participation in

teady courage overcame the most esperate efforts of the enemy. We f Vimy which they capture and widey overrun in a superb assault. When he outlook is dark, at the end of March, Canadians are among the first who arrive in the breach before . Amiens. And when in August the hour of the great offensive has come Canadian troops break through the Gernan lines on the route from Amiens to Roye and the first day advance more than 15 kilometres.

"That is only the preface of that ardent period during which Canadians advance from Arras to Cambrai which they capture, breaking in their passage the famous Queant-Dreaucourt ine reputed to be impregnable; then, tireless, always aggressive, they leave Douai, seize Valenciennes and at ength take possession of Mons the day of the Armistice, crowning by the capture of that city a battle of one hundred days in the course of which the Canadians spent themselves without counting the cost and performed

the most illustrious exploits iberated more than 700 square kilonetres of French soil, 228 towns and villages, engaged and definitely broken 47 German divisions who leave in their hands more than 31,000 prison ers, 700 guns, 400 mortars and thousands of machine guns. It is with deep emotion that I recall these memorios

eld of battle. Let me believe that tho crifices mutually suffered by our soldiers have created between our countries imperishable bonds which German intrigue will not be able to



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