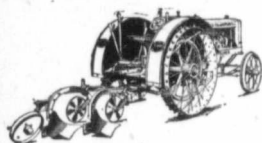


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### THE EPIC OF OUR "FORT GARRY'S" AND "STRATHCONAS"

First of Allied Forces to Re-enter le Cateau—Joyously Greeted by Liberated Civilians

Sabres Wielded Unhesitatingly When Catigny Wood Charged and Cleared of Foe

Royal Canadian Dragoons Prevent Counter-Attack Materializing—All Objectives Gained

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—To the Canadian Cavalry Brigade fell the honor of victoriously re-entering le Cateau, the historic town on the western front, where British horsemen and horse artillery of the "Contemptible Little Army" made their splendid stand in the dark days of 1914. Le Cateau will always be linked in British military history with Mons. A cable from Fred James, the Canadian official correspondent at the front, to the director of public information here, describes the scenes.

Two weeks ago British infantry occupied le Cateau, which is a centre of great strategic importance to the enemy, but the first troops to enter the town were patrols of the Fort Garry Horse, on the night of Oct. 9-10. Their entry marked the attainment of the final objective given the brigade on the morning of the ninth and was the culmination of a brilliant operation, in which all four units played conspicuous parts. In less than twenty-four hours, the cavalry and other troops advanced more than eight miles on a three-mile front, cleared this section of the enemy and opened the road to le Cateau for the infantry. The cavalry captured over 400 prisoners, much artillery, trench mortars, anti-tank guns, motor cars, and 100 machine guns. They killed scores of Germans.

#### Embraced Deliverers

There were six villages between the point where the brigade first went into action and le Cateau, and from all of them the French civilians, long slaves of

their Hun masters, hailed the Canadians as their deliverers. Officers and troopers were almost pulled from their horses on to the streets by women who seemed to think that the best way to show their gratitude was to kiss every khaki figure, whether mounted or dismounted, irrespective of rank or anything else. They were delicious with joy and laughed and cried simultaneously.

An officer of the Strathcona Horse was pulled from his charger and forced to submit to a veritable barrage of kisses and embraces.

The advance into le Cateau was "quite the most romantic experience the Canadian cavalry corps has had." The incidents in the villages provided pleasant punctuations in an operation which produced many spectacular features, including many dashing charges on small garrisons preventing the success of the enemy's plans of defence. The troopers used sabres generously.

A squadron of the Fort Garry's charged Catigny wood, where machine guns were making a noise like a busy boiler factory and before the wood was cleared one hundred Huns had been killed by sabre and two hundred made prisoners. Forts, machine guns and much other material were taken in this action.

#### Horses Shot Down

Other charges were equally thrilling. An officer with a troop of Fort Garry's galloped down a machine gun nest with fifteen guns. Nearly all the horses were casualties, but undaunted the troopers pressed forward on foot. The Huns' nerves could stand no more and they turned and fled eastward until caught by the supporting forces on our right.

On the left of the Bertry-Cleary road machine guns were operating from a factory and a farmhouse. A squadron of the Strathcona's deputed to end the annoyance made a skilful charge, wielding their sabres, and forty-two Germans were killed, and many machine guns and prisoners were captured.

As the Royal Canadian Dragoons were advancing with remount waves the enemy attempted a counter-attack. It never materialized. The Dragoons dis-

mounted and used their rifles and finished the job with their sabres. A sergeant and three men of the regiment charged a pocket of machine guns and netted 30 prisoners, including an officer and three sergeant-majors.

#### Completed Magnificent Work

Throughout the show, the Canadian horse artillery were engaging targets excellently, firing over one thousand, eight hundred rounds. The objective assigned the Canadian brigade was an advance from the neighborhood of Maretz, where the infantry on the left were held up by machine guns, to seize the high ground to the left of le Cateau, approximately eight miles to the northeast and then to throw patrols into the town and round up the enemy who remained in the intervening villages. The three regiments and the horse artillery went into action at 9.30. Twenty-five minutes later the Strathcona's were making rapid progress on the high ground between Catigny and Clary, dominating our infantry positions. Just after 11 o'clock they had won the elevated plateau and the Fort Garry's claimed most of Catigny wood and Bois Montauxvilles.

The final objective was reached at nightfall and patrols were sent into le Cateau, Neuville and Inchy, to the left of le Cateau. The Fort Garry's entered Remont during the afternoon advance, while the Strathcona's gained Troisvilles. The total casualties of the brigade were less than half of the prisoners captured, and the fatal casualties were very few.

#### THE FREEDOM OF THE SEAS

Sympathetic Friend: "How do you feel now, Ed?"

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