

B-41. MUNITIONS BY MOTOR.

When nearing the Front the trains on the light railways are drawn by motors in preference to engines, so that there shall be no steam to give away their position. This was the first train over the track of the light railway laid on Vimy Ridge immediately after the victory.

B-42. H.M. PIGEON SERVICE.

B-43. MASCOT DOGS OF WAR.

B-44. SHELL TEMPTERS: GERMAN DUMMY GUNS ON VIMY RIDGE.

This is a fine illustration of "old Hindenburg's cunning." The Germans put up these dummy guns in the hope that we should waste large quantities of ammunition on them. The fact that the dummy guns are intact is evidence of the fact that, thanks to our airmen, we did not.

B-45. WAITING FOR DARK, WHEN SHELLS GO UP TO THE LINE.

B-46. A PEEP AT VALENCIENNES.

One of many fires started by the enemy before the Canadians drove him from the town.

B-47. SOME OF THE "HEAVIES."

A sixty-pounder in action. The Canadian Infantry is advancing at less than 1,000 yards beyond this artillery position.

B-48. "WIRE."

This represents not what, at first sight, might be taken for the remains of a wood destroyed by shell fire. It is an artificial forest—a tangled thicket of barbed wire planted by the enemy on a portion of what was once the Hindenburg Line. The miracle is that the Canadians ever penetrated its lacerating growth.

B-49. MISERY: THE VILLAGE WHICH DOES NOT BELIE ITS NAME.

Before the Germans evacuated this village they destroyed it as completely as their ingenuity could suggest.

B-50. SHELL HOLE AS TOILET BOWL.

B-51. THE SHELLED-OUT SHELTER.

All that remains of a captured German gun emplacement after the Canadians had taken Farbus Wood. The gaunt tree-trunks still standing give one the idea of winter, but the storm which swept them bare was of steel.

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