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Captain Richard D. Ponton in Interview Gives "I will speak well of the Ross rife seven o'clock until the evening when Vivid Description of Valient Deeds of Eastern as a sniping rifle. There is no rifle a heavy fog came down again. On like it in the world for sniping, but March 12th the same procedure took Ontario Troops in Trenches and in Four of the Lee-Emfield is in use by the 1st place and we heard it would not be Division." Great War's Big Battles.

Second Battalion, C. E. F. on the for any offence." entern buttle from to Europe word related by Captai . Richard Douglas Ponton recently returned on leave, in the course of an interview at Sidney Cottage with local press repre-Captain Pon on told the the day it entered the crenches until overcome with gastritis, he had to lucid unvarnished tale of the trench warfare, the great battles of Neuve Chapelle, Ypres, Festupert, and Givenchy and the hero'c part played in them by the Easter. Ontario tropos.

How men who little more than a peaceful occupations in the western shells and lights to see if relief bags. It was just an earthwork. world could in one short twelvemonth have trained and then taken their share in the greatst battles the war along with the best troops of Europe is marvellous and one could not fail to feel this as Captain Ponton's story proceeded.

The returned officer is modest and O'Flynn credit for being a most efficient officer, "Paddy has done great

with him, a respirator worn during able Artillery Company and the Roy-ed. gas attacks, shells, fuses, bullets that al Fusiliers. "The Canadians re-

The honor paid the British Tommy over a few of the Germans. These ment does not lower in our estimation as the French recognize it themselves. Of course when I speak of gade to go in for instruction. We Tommies, I include then went back for billet. Indian, Canadian, or During the time between the eigh-British. Australian troops."

Noble Belleville Boys

given the Belleville boys is perhaps grenades construction of wire en-Ponton. "Not a man who left Belle- ives."

lose to good effect.

argument.

Every Man a Marksman.

The Canadians went into the man.

nd Battalion. ier by London motor busses. The
Then we were taken up to Belgium.
He has just recently been recomSecond Battalion relieved the Royal
about twenty-eight miles merch. mended to be Brigadier General. Warwicks. First Battalion. General where we received our first draught "Our first experience in the trenchovercome with gestritis, he had to es was very fortunate as we had a addressed the Canadians and said he ties. British regiment with us for instruc- hoped they would soon have the retional purposes. Being with a British putation of never budging "The reregiment, w at once started to feel lief was completed without casual- Gen. Smith-Dorrien and on April 12 ties. The enemy was within 200 Gen. Smith-Dorrien inspected us and

> s coming up.
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> "The next morning I had my first left. for Poperinghe, that they were quartered in an old "They opened on Captain O'Flynn's casualty. I thought I would never which was about 2 miles behind the barn in which about two loads of to-"The next morning I had my first platoon the first night he was in. We stand it. He was George Craig of line, west of Ypres. The attack at bacco had been harvested, and that had got in that night with few casua- Oshawa. He was the first Canadian Hill 60 having been postponed, we they made some really good cigars. Ities, O'Flynn got his men behind we buried in the new Canadian ceme-

stumps and into ditches. We had two tery behind our lines. "It was a case of work night and men killed. It seems an awful thing for men to be killed by machine guns day to fix the trench, making it without having seen a German. Op-bullet-proof and dry as much as posdaring. He gives Captain E. D. posed to us were the Saxons the best sible. It rained practically every day. We had the Saxons again in to Hill 60, we cot word of the gasattack Cruelty of German Farmer, Arrested front of us. Before we were relieved on the French Colonials, Algerians on the 5th of March, Ross Herman, and Turcos, and were at once called The 2nd Battalion was associated of Frankford, was killed by a trench Captain Ponton has brought back with the Rifle Brigade, the Honor-mortar. Seven others were wound-

have done their deadly work, and his mained in the trenches five days talion. We went back for in the evening on the Briefan road Back for in the evening of the Briefan road Back for in the evening on the Briefan road Back for in the evening of the Briefan road Back for in the evening of the Briefan road Back for in the evening of the Briefan road Back for in the evening of the Briefan road Back for in the evening of the Briefan road Back for in the evening of the Briefan road Back for in the evening of the Briefan road Back for in the evening of the Briefan road Back for in the evening of the Briefan road Back for in the evening of the Briefan Road Back for in the evening of the Briefan Road Back for in the Evening Road Back for in the evening of the Briefan boots heavily plated on the heels and and five nights the first time we were billets in the divisional reserve. and immediately moved off towards studded with nails, and the long in. During our first session only Here we got our first Canadian mail the Yser Canal quite a number of sniping took place. In fact a fog since leaving England. The first day our men being overcome by gas fum-"We are not afraid of their gas at covered us for two days. Suddenly was devoted to rest and the others to es as they reached us during our tacks now," he stated, "but I think it raised and exposed a whole Ger-bathing, cleaning equipment, and march. There was a pontoon briwe may get cholera germs from man party operating on the wire. preparing for the next session in the dge left across the canal, the others This was our first chance of bowling trenches.

in France is remarkable. "The Brit- were the first of the enemy we had March 9th, the day before the atish soldier is in my opinion the seen and we knew we wounded a lot tack began at Neuve Chapelle. We Fleeing Frenchmen were coming most wonderful man in the world. of them, but did not know how many were on the left of the attack. The down one side of the road while we I have seen all the different units as they got them in during the night. Germans were using electri csearch were coming up the other. After crossing the canal we joined up with "We were taken out on midnight amos.

teenth and when we went into the for the battle of Neuve Chapelle. At p.m. we opened into attack formation remanded for a week to enable the trenches at Bois-Grenier our whole eight o'clock rifle fire was opened all with a bayonet charge. As soon as time was occupied in lectures and along the line, Rapid fire kept up the order to charge was given, the The greatest praise that can be practical experience with bombs, all day while the battle on our right line advanced with great cheering practical experience with bombs, all day while the battle on our right line advanced with great cheering practical experience with bombs, all day while the battle on our right line advanced with great cheering practical experience with bombs, all day while the battle on our right line advanced with great cheering practical experience with bombs, all day while the battle on our right line advanced with great cheering practical experience with bombs, all day while the battle on our right line advanced with great cheering practical experience with bombs, all day while the battle on our right line advanced with great cheering practical experience with bombs, all day while the battle on our right line advanced with great cheering practical experience with bombs, all day while the battle on our right line advanced with great cheering practical experience with bombs, all day while the battle on our right line advanced with great cheering practical experience with bombs, all day while the battle on our right line advanced with great cheering practical experience with bombs, all day while the battle on our right line advanced with great cheering practical experience with the cheering practical exp was progressing. This was done to and at this moment the clouds broke summed up in these words of Capt. tanglements and all kinds of explos- keep the Germans busy in front of and the moon came out. It seemed us, so that they could not move a- like Providence that the sky should

"When we first arrived in France on the ville ever came up before the Colonel Buttalion. C. F. F. on the for any offence."

"When we first arrived in France on the we were not like a trained division. The only thing we went to France on and we went into brigade reserves. was our musketry. There we were We relieved and relieved again. We of her life in Thurlow. She had been unexcelled. Every man was a marks had strenuous fighting and lost a lot in ill health for over a year. In re-"Between that and April 6th we

trenches in February, Colonel On February 27th the Canadians Watson was in command of the Sec- were all transported to Bois Gren-

brigade until April 22nd and by the adepts at rolling them. morning of April 22nd we had movwe were just getting ready to move

Battle of Ypres

"The battalion fell in at six o'clock having been blown up and the bat-"We went back to the trenches on talion got across safely with few castained where the advance line of the "Next morning at seven o'clock, Germans was. We proceeded up the the artillery bombardment started road toward St. Julien and at eleven

> quickly. Not a man was lacking, is leaving to train for the nursing We caught them on the left and every profession at Wellesley Hospital, Toman had an opportunity to carry out ronto. An address was read by Mr. what he knew of bayonet fighting. Chas. A. Hart and accompanying it The Germans, however, used good was a gift from the congregation. The judgment and did not hesitate long, address was as followsbut retired through the wood where the artillery guns had been left by a British division. The casualties in the German ranks were extremely To Miss Wanda Riggsheavy. Unfortunately our No. 1 Company under the late Major Bennett of Peterborough, was enfiladed by German machine guns to the north of the wood, every officer being cut down and only a few men left. It now was impossible for us to advance stinctively that this is true, provided any further and we only had 25 min- it is good music. In the worship of utes before daylight to dig ourselves

> in before morning and we had no con nection with the troops on our left truly said, "that music is one of the "Machine gun and artillery fire allies of the Divine Spirit to lift men while this work was going on was tremendous and many casualties occurred in our ranks. When daylight did come we were below the level of the ground, our disposition of men tian, is one of the greatest blessings was completed and we were ready in to any church and a great power for case the Germans should attack. We had a fairly decent trench consider- friends of this church we consider ing the difficulties under which we

> A Ghastly Field of Dead dreds of yards was strewn with Ger- efficient and painstaking in all your mans and Canadians. At 7 p.m. the Ger- duties from Sabbath to Sabbath, and

(Continued on page .7.)

## OBITUARY

WM. CARSON.

vance. During night and day we late Robert Walker of the fourth 1830. She spent the greater portion Thurlow; and one daughter, Mrs. Rhoda Huffman of the 5th of Thur-

### inspected us and said we were under Made Their Own Cigars

"If there is any fear we are sure yards of us and the trench was in a to have it when we first go into the terrible condition, filled with water, ond Battalion had been chosen to go Germany, have solved for themselves trenches. The enemy send up star mud, no dugouts, and very few sand with a British brigade to Hill 60. We the question of cigars for the troops. were delighted. On April 18th we One of their number in writing says were ordered not to join the British some of the boys becoming real

at North Bay

North Bay. Ont., Aug.20 :- A story of unusual cruelty and wife desertion was brought to town on Saturday by Provincial Constable Lefebre. A Ger-Brehm, who resides at Ess Lake, back of Wanapitei, on the C. N. R. was arrested on Friday and lodged in the Sudbury jail on the alleged charge of non-support. On Monday last Brehm packed his wife and four small childa lonely island. For four days and a half the family subsisted on berries they picked, and the only covering covered by the police they were in a pitiful condition. On the arrival home the inhuman father was arrested and taken to Sudbury, where he appeared before Magistrate Brodie and his case

# Miss Wanda Riggs

break at that time. If it had not At the Victoria Avenue Baptist our own men with the bayonets in close of the service, a presentation was made to Miss Wanda Riggs, the "Never were bayonets fixed more popular Baptist Church organist, who

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Dear Friend,-

closer to God and to lead human souls into the secret places of the Most spiritual helpfulness. As members and ourselves highly favored in having had your services as our organist since we installed our new pipe or-"Davlight revealed a ghastly sight, gan, as well as for some years prethe field in front and behind for hun- vious. You have been faithful and mans attacked in mass to the right of you have given to us music that has mans attacked in mass to the right of been not only of the very choicest the woods but were repulsed, as in technique and tunes, but also help-three similar attacks were, during the ful, soulful, and understandable to day,"
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