

Advertiser News Pictures Right Out of the Camera

LONDONER NOW IN EUROPE TELLS OF ATTITUDE OF CONTINENTAL NEUTRALS TO THE GREAT WAR

When Will the War End, Is Discussed by Mr. W. J. McIntosh.

FOR A SPEEDY TRIUMPH

Entrance of Italy, Roumania and Bulgaria Would Help Allies Achieve Success.

(Special Correspondence of The Advertiser by W. J. McIntosh, of This City.)
Bern, Switzerland, April 7. — This little republic in the heart of Europe, with war—either actual or imminent—on every side of it, and with frontiers protected against all-comers by a bristling fringe of 400,000 bayonets, is a peculiarly well-situated place for the observation of the great conflict for world-mastery. Newspapers of all nationalities circulate freely here, and the journals of Switzerland, France, Germany and Italy each furnish their own special quota of news, more or less colored, of course, by their respective national sympathies, but which, when taken together, furnish a truer view of the European situation than it is possible to gather from the English papers. Although continental newspapers, generally speaking, are far inferior in size, enterprise and reliability to the leading journals of England, yet, at this particular juncture, they are my chief source of information, not only because the others are quite out-of-date before they arrive here, but because the foreign papers contain a mass of news, correspondence and editorial comment bearing on the war of a character that I do not find in the English journals.

Italy, Roumania and Bulgaria.
At present, for example, when the war game seems to be pretty nearly a "draw," much space is being given in the foreign press to the possible action of Italy, Roumania and Bulgaria. It seems strange that so little is being said by the English press as to what these countries may or may not do in the present circumstances. I searched a copy of the London Times in vain for any reference to them. Yet it seems more than probable that they will all be ranged on the side of the Allies, possibly before you receive this, but in any event at no distant date. It is needless to say that their help would be of immense service, and it might even prove sufficient to bring victory with unexpected suddenness. But it does not follow that the British Government is not fully alive to these issues, and it is known that interviews are frequently held at the British legation office between Earl Grey and the representatives of the three neutrals in question. From all I have been able to gather, I judge that the entry of one or two of these powers upon the theatre of war before many weeks, if not of all three, is a moral certainty. It is reported that some 200,000 German and Austrian troops are now moving into position on the Roumanian frontier, which is clear evidence that hostile action by Roumania is expected in the immediate future.

The Roumanian Situation.
The late King Charles of Roumania, who died some months ago, was a Hohenzollern, and was so firmly bound by personal engagements to the rulers of Germany and Austria that he blocked all movements in his country in favor of the triple entente, although there was a very strong feeling in favor of armed intervention. His son and successor, King Ferdinand, however, appears to have yielded to the popular will, and, while no open declaration of hostility to Austria-Germany has yet been made by the Roumanian Government, the army has been put on a war footing.

CZARINA OF RUSSIA AND SON WHO IS HEIR TO THE THRONE



Advertiser Illustrations.
H. I. M. the Czarina of Russia, cousin to the King of Great Britain, and to the Emperor of Germany. Her majesty is the daughter of the late Princess Alice, daughter of Queen Victoria, and she is a German by birth. In the above picture she is seen in the company of her only son, the Czarvitch, and her to the Russian throne.

The Devil! Billy Sunday Tells Just How "Old Nick" Looks; How Cute and Foxy He Is.

"If This Century Has Gotten Too Smart To Believe In a Personal Devil, Then I Say To Hell With This Century!" — That's What Sunday Tells Nikola Greeley-Smith.



Advertiser Illustrations.
[BY NIKOLA GREELEY-SMITH.
Paterson, N. J., April 28.—Ladies and Gentlemen—The Devil!

I am not swearing, just introducing to you, the readers of this newspaper, Billy Sunday's own personal devil as he is in a talk we have just had in Paterson, N. J., where Mr. Sunday is now conducting a record-breaking campaign for souls.

This is the first time Mr. Sunday has ever talked about the devil in an interview. The reason being that nobody ever asked him before to describe the famous personage that the twentieth century seems to forget all about except when it stubs its toe in the devil.

"I am writing a sermon about the devil now," Mr. Sunday told me when I broached the subject, but it is not finished yet. (So you see you are getting Mr. Sunday's thoughts on the devil in the very making.)

"The Devil is a REAL Person," he continued earnestly, "and I say you have got to believe he is a real person to be saved. The Bible says 'The devil is a person who is a person from cover to cover.' When I preach there is a personal devil folks to me, 'That's the sixteenth century' to me, 'That's the twentieth century' to me. But when a century gets too smart to believe in the devil and in everything else the Bible teaches, I say to HELL with the men and people; and it is more than a temptation to strike for the coveted territory. As in Roumania, so also in Italy, Belgian orators have done much to rouse the people to a sense of the German peril; and the recent deaths of two Garibaldi, idolized by the Italian people, while fighting in France against Germany, has added fuel to the flame. The Government still maintains a sphinx-like silence, but all eyes are turned to the north, and the popular will is giving expression to the popular will.

Before the Spring Flowers Bloom.
When these three nations—Roumania, Bulgaria and Italy—add their millions of fighting men to those of the Allies, which I firmly believe they will before the frost is out of the ground along their northern borders, it is quite within the range of possibility that the war will be quickly brought to a whirlwind finish, and that the map-makers will soon be busy re-drawing the map of Europe on new and, let us hope, permanent lines.

SIR WILFRID TO VISIT TORONTO ON MAY 21

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Toronto, April 28.—A telegram from Ottawa announces that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has accepted Friday, May 21, as the date of his visit to Toronto to speak at the annual dinner of the Liberal Club Federation of Ontario. Notices to this effect are being sent out this week to the secretaries of all the clubs in the federation. Places at the dinner will be strictly reserved to Liberal Club members from all parts of the province. The demand for tickets is likely to be much larger than the supply.

The dinner will be held in the Ontario Club, with Sir Wilfrid and N. W. Rowell as the guests of honor. The other speakers will be the members of the Liberal Club Federation of Ontario. The dinner will be preceded in the afternoon by the annual business meeting of the federation, at which the chief feature will be a symposium of opinions as to the best methods of conducting clubs. Emphasis will also be laid on the part the federation has played in holding patriotic meetings for its members to study and discuss the war and plans for continued activity along these lines.

Sir Wilfrid, while in town, will, during the afternoon, address the members of the Provincial Women's Liberal Association, which is holding its annual meeting in Toronto on the same day.

STRAFORD AMBULANCE WORKER IS WOUNDED
Pte. James Flin Was in Recent Fighting With Canadians.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Stratford, April 28.—A private message received here today conveyed the information that Pte. James Flin, of this city, an ambulance stretcher-bearer in the first Canadian contingent, had been wounded in the recent fighting in France. He is a son of Pte. George Flin, of the 4th Battalion, Gloucestershire.

Major G. W. Bennett, of Peterboro, reported killed in action, is a cousin of Mrs. (Capt.) George Kay, of this city.

BANKERS PURCHASE \$4,000,000 NOTES
B. and O. Railway Securities Taken by Two Firms.
[Canadian Press.]
New York, April 28.—Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Speyer & Co. have purchased from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company \$4,000,000 4 1/2 per cent secured gold notes, according to an announcement made here today. One half of these notes will mature in two years and one half in three years. It



THE "HIGH SPOTS" IN BILLY SUNDAY'S INTERVIEW ABOUT THE DEVIL AS SEEN BY ARTIST PARKER.

neism—such his earnest belief in the gospel he preaches—that I was beginning to think about hell as a place of fire and brimstone and burning marl!"

"Hell is a place of torment, just as heaven is a place of beauty," he answered. "We think about hell as a place of fire—because fire tortures just as we think about heaven as a place of gold and diamonds and rubies and sapphires, because those are the most beautiful things we have. Whether hell is really a fiery pit and whether heaven really has gold and streets is God's business. I leave it to him!"

"I want to say one more thing," Mr. Sunday swung suddenly around from his desk in the big room on the third floor which is gay with baseball banners. "All the preachers in the world may frown and all the editors in the world may sneer, but I will go right on preaching a personal devil and an eternal hell, because they are in the Bible, and I won't debate one iota, jot or tittle, for any of them."

Such is the force of Mr. Sunday's character, such his faith and fire that some day soon I expect the same old devil that Billy pounds so much will see the error of his ways, draw in his horns and skulk up the aisle of the tabernacle to "hit the trail" with the other sinners.

Professor Law declared his conviction that in a really Christianized world there would be no place, and he believed the time would come when men would look back in astonishment to the period when questions of dispute between nations were settled by the sword. He hoped that the present war in Europe would bring nearer that time.

Britain Justified.
He expressed the opinion that Britain was entirely justified in taking up arms against Germany in the present war, and that she was fighting in the cause of peace, not for territorial extension or any aggrandisement of herself, but in the only really militant nation in Europe at the present time, and she had forced the war on Britain, who was justified in sacrificing everything to bring the offender to a realization of her crime. One of the saddest features of the war was the necessity of inflicting defeat on Germany in order to establish right. That was a tragic duty which we must and would perform.

Hatred of one's enemies, the speaker declared, was wrong. Britain was not actuated by hate in her war with Germany, and she would not be worth fighting for if her motive were hate. It was something much higher than that, a desire to establish for all time the right of a nation to exist secure from the danger of attack by a stronger nation.

Favors Church Union.
Dr. Braithwaite, in a short address in favor of church union, declaring his conviction that the cause of Christianity would benefit by the co-operation of the various branches of Christ's church.

He also referred to the claims of the Western University to recognition as one of the most important seats of learning in the Dominion, and asked his ministry and lay brethren to bring its claims as much as possible before students.

Its advantages over some of the older and larger universities he enumerated as its greater accessibility to young men and women living in Western Ontario, and the closer personal contact between professors and pupils made possible by the smaller classes.

He pointed out that the teaching staff and equipment had been brought up to date, and that while a new location and building were needed to give adequate accommodation, students were assured of the very best kind of teaching.

Next Meeting in Stratford.
At the business meeting which followed the two addresses the Synod decided to hold its next meeting in Stratford in St. Andrew's Church. An invitation from the Classic City was extended by two representatives, who pointed out that more than five years had elapsed since the Synod met in Stratford. Two years ago, it was urged, Stratford extended an invitation which was not accepted, and shortly afterwards the church in which the sessions were to have been held was burned down. One of the speakers sug-

gered that, while he was not prepared to say that any occult connection existed between the two facts, the Synod might be wise not to refuse an invitation a second time lest similar misfortune befall.

The claims of Stratford were advanced as against those of Stratford, and only a very few votes decided the question in favor of the latter.

The special committee appointed to consider the advisability of holding future meetings in the fall instead of in the spring, reported in opposition to the suggested change, and the report was adopted. A suggestion that the date of the meeting be changed from the last to the first Monday in April for the greater convenience of rural members was defeated.

Ministers Lack Loyalty.
Rev. Dr. Fletcher, of Thames Road, who presented the report of the ministers' and laymen's conference, declared that these funds were not a credit to the church. They had not progressed very satisfactorily in the last few years, and he believed the reason was lack of loyalty on the part of the ministers. Investigation into the matter, he thought, should be made by the synod. The ministers within the confines of the synod were personally connected with the funds, and Dr. Fletcher asked that greater interest be taken. J. K. McDonald and Rev. Dr. James Murray, both of Toronto, presented the cause of the two funds separately, the former speaking for the aged and infirm ministers' fund, and the latter for the widows' and orphans' fund.

TENNIS CHAMPION DOWN WITH WOUND
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
C. BASTEDO.
Who would have graduated from Toronto University this year, but went to the war instead, and fell wounded in the big battle north of Ypres. He held the undergraduate tennis championship.

WARD ONE WORKERS ASK HANNA TO CUT OFF SIX LICENSES
A copy of a memorial passed by Ward One temperance workers on Monday is handed in for publication as follows:
Hon. W. J. Hanna, Provincial Secretary, Ontario:
Honorable Sir—At a general meeting of Ward One temperance workers held yesterday the following resolution was ordered sent you in further pursuance of our previous correspondence, re License Reduction in London.
Inasmuch as we the citizens of London have by petition, vote and municipal enactment, expressed our desire and demand for the reduction of tavern licenses from twenty-six to twenty, And,
Whereas, the present license commission, has in violation of the expressed will of the people, granted the re-issue of twenty-five of these licenses, and another year, and the extension of one for three months.
We hereby request you, as head of the license department, to exercise your prerogative and implement the will and dictum of the people—the electors—by terminating six of the present licenses at the close of this current license year.
Respectfully yours,
F. A. LASKY, Secretary.
London, April 27, 1915.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

CONVICT AT KINGSTON COMMITS SUICIDE
[Canadian Press.]
Kingston, April 28.—Edward King, a convict in the penitentiary, hanged himself in his cell while temporarily confined here. King was convicted at Brandon, Man., in 1917, for murder, and was transferred to the Kingston Penitentiary to Portsmouth Mountain Penitentiary in 1908. He was sentenced to be hanged, but his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. An inmate of the prison, who was the victim of King's crime, was reported that King took his life while of unsound mind.

THREE QUEENS AT MATINEE.
LONDON, April 27. — Three queens—Queen Mary of England, Queen Alexandra, widow of King Edward, and a third, a widow of King Carlos of Portugal—attended a royal matinee at the Drury Lane Theatre this afternoon. They were accompanied by the Russian War Hospital at Paignton. Lady Arthur Paget organized the matinee, the chief feature of which was a "Masque of War and Peace," in which actresses representing all the allied nations participated. The affair was a great success.

GERMAN OFFICER IN CHINA REPORTED AS SLAIN BY HIS PARTY
[Canadian Press.]
London, April 28.—A 357 a.m. — The Times' Pekin correspondent says that he is reason to believe that Capt. Habbe von Pappenheim, the military attaché to the German legation in China, who was reported recently to have set out with a Chinese filibustering party, was killed by the Chinese. The report was reported by the men, it was said, on a hunting expedition.

On "Hunting" Trip.
A dispatch from London, March 12, said a small party of Germans in China after its escape from Tsing-Tau had made its escape from the Japanese, and travelled nearly a thousand miles overland in an effort to reach the Russian Railway, which belongs to Russia. Captain Von Pappenheim was said to have headed the party. The party was reported by the men, it was said, on a hunting expedition.

Arrest Overlooked.
The party was reported, however, to have been reported by the men, it was said, on a hunting expedition.

WILL EXPEND HUGE FUND FOR WAR SUPPLIES
[Canadian Press.]
Calgary, Alta., April 28.—Incensed at the civic administration for its alleged discrimination against labor interests here, the trades and labor council have made the first move towards the recall of Mayor M. C. Castello and Commissioner J. H. Garden. They have asked for the circulation of petitions asking for the recall of these officials under protest of the city charter giving this right. Two thousand names appended to these petitions will necessitate an election. The labor men charge that these officials have sold out the city for private gain, and that they have been guilty of gross mismanagement of the city's affairs.

INCREASE THROWN OUT
Interstate Commerce Committee Refuses Proposed Rate Scale.
[Canadian Press.]
Washington, April 28.—The so-called 8c scale of class rates from points east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers to St. Paul and Minneapolis, was found reasonable today by the interstate commerce commission, and a 9c scale proposed by railroads serving that territory was found not justified. The railroads were ordered to maintain the 8c scale for two years, and to acquire also to maintain rail, lake and rail class rates on the same sort of traffic, which shall not exceed, or be lower than their present 21c scale of differentials over the Duluth rates, in effect to Duluth, Minn. A proposed 2c scale of differentials to the Twin Cities over the Duluth rates was found unduly discriminatory against the Twin Cities.

ST. THOMAS FIREMAN AMONG THE WOUNDED
[Special to The Advertiser.]
St. Thomas, April 28.—The militia department at Ottawa have advised the relatives here that Private Arthur Taylor had been wounded in the fighting in Flanders. He is the first St. Thomas volunteer to be reported in casualty lists. He was married, 23 years of age, and prior to enlisting was a fireman on the Wabash Railway. Private Taylor had been a resident of St. Thomas for six years, living on Alma street.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

Heavy Artillery Lost and Retaken by Canadians
[Advertiser Illustrations.]
This is one of the big guns of the Montreal Heavy Artillery. Four of them were captured by the Germans near Langemark but were re-captured by the Canadians after the bloodiest and most brilliant charges in which Canadian soldiers ever participated.

</