

# NEWLY CAPTURED GROUND On The WESTERN FRONT



Ammunition pack horses arriving whilst the gunners are getting a big gun into its new position. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

Building a road to their camp.—Note rations laid out for the men when they come in from the trenches. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



Highland gas sentry reading a letter from home.—Note the gas alarm near at hand. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

Three youthful German prisoners of 17 years resting on their way to the cage. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

An old wind mill which was made into a very strong post for observing.—Note the huge blocks of concrete which were smashed to pieces by our artillery. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



A battered down house on western front. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



A freak of shell fire.—All that remains of a large house in captured village. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

## Raising Live Stock In Western Canada

ACCORDING to a recent statement by Prof. W. L. Carlyle, late Dean of the Oklahoma State College of Agriculture, the live stock outlook in Alberta could hardly be excelled anywhere. Stockmen all over the country are looking to the Pacific slope sections for improvement in breeding, and Western Canada is admirably suited for raising stock. It is generally recognized that increase in live stock in future years must be the improvement of the present breeding stock. The west was looked upon as the base of future supply for the eastern breeders. The live stock industry in the west was never better than it is to-day. A recent official report issued by the Minister of Agriculture for the Province of Saskatchewan by the Secretary of the Provincial Livestock Board shows that returns were never more satisfactory. The value of the live stock in Saskatchewan is estimated at \$173,207,848, and these returns deal with conditions only up to April 30th last there has been a great increase since that date as farmers realizing the value of mixed farming, have taken to raising stock. They find that the straw from the wheat can be utilized as a cattle feed in the winter time, consequently there are not so many straw fires to be seen burning in the extensive wheat fields along the C. P. R. as in former years. In Alberta the other week a carload of 20 three-year-old Aberdeen Angus steers were sold at Calgary to a Chicago firm at 12 cents a pound, or a total of \$3,427.20. Their average weight was 1,428 pounds. Recently one of the largest single cattle deals in Canada was closed in Edmonton, consisting of the purchase of 2,500 head of choice beef steers, weighing not less than 1,350 pounds each, the sum involved in the transaction being between \$300,000 and \$325,000, and it will require 140 C. P. R. cars to transport the animals to their destination. Summer feed is cheaply raised in great abundance.



A Tommy resting while taking up corkscrews used for putting up barbed wire in front of new positions. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



On a western live stock ranch.



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