

VALOR OF THE  
INDIAN TROOPS

Fourth Indian Officer To Receive The V. C.

## SILK'S DEVOTION TO MASTER

Stirring Deeds of Dusky Heroes  
Who Fought With Greatest  
Gallantry Against Fearful Odds  
at Ypres

Stirring descriptions of the heroic deeds of officers and men of the 57th Wilde's Rifles (Indian Army) at Ypres on April 26, are contained in the following accounts communicated by an officer in touch with the Headquarters of the Indian Army Corps.

On April 26 (says the officer), the 57th Wilde's Rifles, a regiment which, throughout this campaign, has most gallantly upheld the reputation of the Indian Army in every action in which it has been engaged, formed the centre battalion of the first line of the Frontenac Brigade, the regiment being under the command of Major T. J. Williams, D. S. O.

On the left of the regiment were the Connaught Rangers in touch with the French Colonial troops, on the right were the 12th Baluchis, the line being continued by the Jullundur Brigade. The position to be assaulted was an extremely strong one, and the assaulting force labored under heavy disadvantages.

Devoid of cover. Owing to the limited time at our disposal, it was impossible to reconnoitre the ground in a satisfactory manner, and little was known of the exact position of the German line beyond the fact that it was somewhere on the opposite ridge about 1,500 yards distant.

The ground to be covered by the assaulting force was devoid of cover, rose slightly for the first five hundred yards, then dipped towards the German position, which commanded the whole line of advance.

The enemy, needless to say, had ample opportunity to register his guns—an unpleasant fact which was soon proved by the accuracy of his fire. During the first 100 yards the casualties were fairly numerous from shrapnel and rifle fire, but the ground was covered by short, rapid rushes in line style.

On crossing the first ridge the regiment came under an absolute tornado of fire of every description, shrapnel, machine-gun, rifle and, last but not least, high explosive shells filled with asphyxiating gas.

From this point onwards men began to fall rapidly, but still the gallant regiment pushed on, losing, of course, to some extent its formation, partly owing to the heavy casualties and partly because the brigade on its right was crowding it out.

The murderous nature of the fire can be gauged by the fact that, when the bottom of the slope was reached, at a point some 900 yards from the start, the commanding officer, Major Williams, had been wounded, also Captain Radford, Lieut. Bainbridge had been knocked out by an asphyxiating shell, and Captain Mahon had been hit in the knee, but refused to report himself wounded and carried on until the end of the attack.

In the face of these losses, the attack was pressed to a point about eighty yards from the German trenches. Here, Major Duhan, Captain Mackie and Captain Banks, of the Guides, were attached to the regiment, were all killed, as were also Subadar Badawa Singh and Jemadar Kirpa Singh. Among the wounded at this point were Subadar Patch, Jang Bahadar, Jemadars Upajir Singh, Hayat Khan and Kala Khan.

Captain Banks' orderly, a Sikh named Bhan Singh, had been severely wounded in the face early in the action. In spite of this he insisted on following Captain Banks till he was killed.

In the face of the appalling fire, and severely wounded as he was, his one thought was to bring back the body of his officer. Weak as he was from loss of blood, he staggered along carrying the body until he fell from exhaustion, and was forced to give up the attempt.

Nothing daunted, however, he eventually managed to bring his master's accoutrements. For this act of devotion and gallantry Bhan Singh has received the Indian Distinguished Service Medal.

These casualties left the remains of the regiment with only two officers, Captain Mahon, already wounded, and Lieutenant Deedes. The latter, although suffering intensely from the effects of a gas shell, was on the left flank with his machine guns, endeavoring to open fire from an adjacent farm.

At this juncture the enemy let loose dense clouds of poisonous gas which, at that short distance, it was absolutely beyond the limits of human endurance to withstand, unprovided as our men then were with any form of protection against this devilish device.

The French Colonials on the left of the Connaught Rangers received the full force of the gas, and were compelled to retire leaving many unconscious on the ground.

Danger of Annihilation. Our men were falling fast from the effects of the gas and were also being

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## Something Choice in Groceries

Carpenter's Imperial Preserved Figs  
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These are the choicest products of the Fig Trees, and are the same as served at breakfast in all leading hotels and on dining cars throughout Canada and the United States.

ORDER A TIN TODAY—YOU WILL BE PLEASED

Carpenter's Imperial Preserved whole Figs, 30c tin Carpenter's Imperial Fig Jam, 20c tin

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mown down by a perfect hail of machine gun fire and bombs. To remain obviously meant annihilation to no purpose.

Reluctantly then they were forced to abandon the fruits of their gallantry, and they retired leaving the ground covered with the bodies of their dead or unconscious comrades.

Jemadar Mir Dast, 58th Coke's Rifles (F. F.), attached to the 57th Rifles, a most gallant Indian officer, who already held the Indian Order of Merit 2nd Class for his services on the North-West Frontier, remained behind in the British trench.

Undaunted by the ceaseless fire which was poured upon him, he collected all the men he could find, amongst them many who were slowly recovering from the effects of gas. During his retirement after nightfall he picked up many men who were in each successive line of old trenches and brought them in.

This officer had led his platoon with the greatest gallantry throughout the attack, and subsequently assisted in bringing in eight wounded British and Indian officers, although he was exposed in doing so to a very heavy fire, being himself slightly wounded.

For his most conspicuous bravery Jemadar Mir Dast has now been awarded the Victoria Cross, being the

fourth Indian soldier to receive this high honor.

The regiment came out of action terribly reduced in numbers.

Only three British officers were still on their feet. Of these Lieut. Bainbridge had been stunned by a shell, and Lieut. Deedes had been gassed, but both refused to give in. Captain Mahon, having been wounded early in the action, kept going all day and performed good service after nightfall in reorganizing the regiment, after which he was compelled to go to hospital.

Of the Indian officers only three were left—Subadar Arala Khan, slightly wounded in two places; Jemadar Mir Dast, slightly wounded; and Jemadar Gujar.

Havildar, now Jemadar, Mangal Singh, was rendered unconscious by the gas and was brought in by Jemadar, now Subadar Mir Dast. In spite of his intense suffering, he then assisted in bringing in the wounded under heavy fire. For this he has been awarded the Indian Order of Merit, 2nd Class.

Lieut. (and Quartermaster) D. B. Mein, showed great coolness and ability in bringing up rations and ammunition for the regiment under heavy shell fire. When only two officers were left he came up and took part in the attack, and then returned under very heavy shell

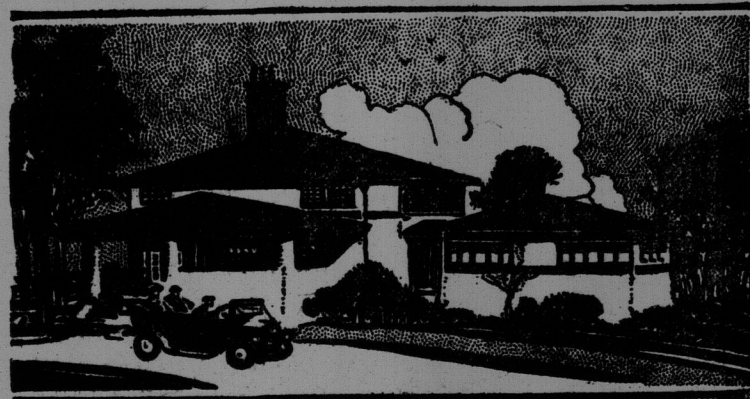
fire to bring up rations. By his display of bravery and coolness he has gained the Military Cross.

The behavior of all ranks of the regiment was magnificent throughout, and the 57th Rifles may well look back with pride on the story of their deeds on that memorable April 26.

Mrs. Jane Estey died Sunday morning at the residence of her niece, Mrs. E. L. Philips, Halifax. She was the widow of E. E. Estey, and a daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Read. One sister, Mrs. C. A. Estey of this city survives.

Mrs. Harriet Adams of Belfast, Me., owns a beautiful string of gold beads which are known to be more than 150 years old. They were worn by Mary Mitchell, the first wife of William Patterson, the first white couple to be married in Belfast. Mrs. Adams is a direct descendant of this couple and will be eighty-seven years old September 4.

Samuel Bardell of Wilkesbarre, Penn., gave his youthful sweetheart, Mary Treason, aged fourteen, money to buy her trousseau, but she, being a more ardent baseball fan than a lover, spent the money to equip a girl's baseball team with bloomers and other equipment.

How to Buy or Sell a Home  
to the Best AdvantageTo Save Your Building Costs  
Means to Increase Your Investment

Own your own home! A large percentage of the people who don't could—if they knew it. It is cheaper to pay a substantial first payment on a good property and then arrange for payments that you can easily meet, than to pay rent all your life. Reliable real estate men will tell you this. But suppose you own your own home and have some money to invest. Nothing better than good homes. The rate of interest is good and your money absolutely SAFE. And the place above all places to find such chances is on our Classified page thru the use of our little Want Ad.

The Money Way starts by learning first to—

Use  
"The Want Ad Way"What is the 7<sup>th</sup> point?

Because you put it in your mouth we make Sterling Gum clean—no hand but yours can touch it. No gum, we believe, ever before had so much care put into its manufacture. This care is to insure the six features listed below.

The 7th point will not be announced for the present.

1 Crowded with  
Flavor

First of all, we gave our attention to flavor. The highest grade of pure extracts was naturally needed.

After securing the flavor, a still greater problem remained. How were we going to drive that flavor fairly through and through—so that it stays in the gum? Right there was one great stumbling-block in the production of a high-grade chewing gum.

It is a stumbling-block which we have removed through an exclusive process which makes the Sterling Gum permeate each stick—makes the gum, in short, "crowded with flavor"—cool, refreshing peppermint, or cinnamon—cinnamon that is fascinating in its delicious spiciness.

2 Velvety Body—  
NO GRIT

Next we set out to produce a gum that was absolutely free from grit.

This was a matter of refining and refining the chicle—a long, tedious process. But worth the trouble as every gum chewer will agree.

So Sterling Gum has a Velvety Body—NO GRIT. That is point 2. Rather important, too, isn't it?

## 3 Crumble-Proof

Heat, cold and humidity do their best to make gum crumbly. And they have their way very often, as you no doubt know.

We decided that Sterling Gum must be "crumble-proof."

After long experiment we finally made Sterling Gum by a new process. We—well, this isn't to be a lecture on science. The point is this: No matter when or where you buy Sterling Gum, you will find it "crumble-proof." You will find that each stick quickly becomes a velvety-bodied confection.

## 4 Sterling Purity

"Purity" is too often a vague claim. Sterling Purity is an actual fact. That means extreme purity of all ingredients—extreme cleanliness of plant and employes.

Just one incident to explain our ideas on the subject.

All gums use pulverized sugar—the same pulverized sugar that you put over your berries and cream in the morning. Clean, isn't it? Of course.

But not as clean as we want it. So we buy our sugar in granulated form and do our own pulverizing. The difference is not apparent to the eye, but, nevertheless, it is there.

It is attention to details like this which we sum up in Point 4, "Sterling Purity."

5 From a Daylight  
Factory

We make Sterling Gum in the sunlight where everything is spotless.

During every working hour, the daylight streams through the broad, high windows of our factory.

There are no dingy corners. Cleanliness everywhere. This environment, too, naturally has a wholesome effect on our employes.

## 6 Untouched by Hands

But Sterling purity and a daylight factory need this Sterling 6th point to provide a genuine hygienic safeguard.

A company rule makes each employe wear spit-and-sheen uniforms and gloves of white. These white gloves are fresh-laundered every morning.

That insures Sterling Gum Point 6, "Untouched by Hands."

## ⑦ What?

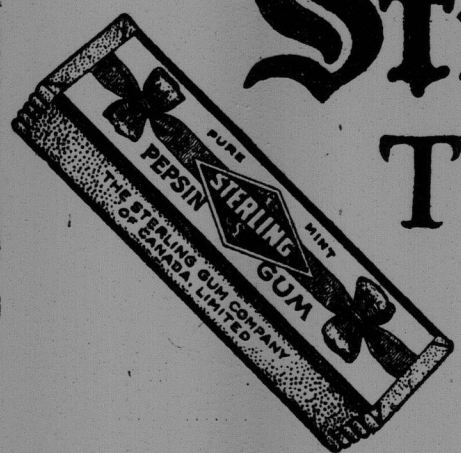
The 7th point of Sterling excellence we are keeping in reserve. We will not make it public for the present.

But that 7th point is there for a very good reason. It is perhaps the most important of all 7 points of Sterling excellence.

Let's see if you find Point 7 in the gum.

Sterling Gum  
The 7-point gumPEPPERMINT AND  
CINNAMON FLAVOURS  
Made in Canada

THE STERLING GUM COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited

Suitable  
rewards for  
the discovery  
of the 7th point  
will be offered later.

"This season the best dressed men show a preference for clothes that are conservative. Sack suits with natural shoulders, moderately narrow sleeves, soft roll lapels, high distinct waist line, waistcoats with lower openings, trousers medium width and usually without cuff. Brown, green and blue the most popular colors."—Men's Wear.

This gives a good idea of part of our assortment, but we also carry all the novel grays, and special snappy suits for men who want more individuality; strong showing in sport clothes for men strong in tennis, golf and the great outdoors. The latest and most correct designs in Neckwear, 50c and 75c.

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GOOD CLOTHESGilmour's  
68 King StreetFIVE GOOD REASONS WHY  
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Four—Dependable glasses.  
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