

Whatever has been dealt out to Belgium would be England's fate ten-fold if Germany triumphs.

tes of America supplies a large part of that food. In return they are compelled to work at the point of the

This incident, drawn especially for this newspaper, the *New York Herald* and the *London Sphere*, occurred in the heavy fighting around Ypres during the fight for the canal. In describing the action a correspondent wrote:— "A small body of Canadians performed a particularly gallant service. While the Germans were rushing the bridges over the canal, the Canadians, as far as possible intact, the London is composed of two companies, one of which section could only spare two companies for the work. In sending them out he wrung the sectional commander's hand and wished him 'goodby' for the task seemed to involve certain death. Digging themselves in on the canal bank the two companies withstood the awful onslaught. Behind them the pontoon was mined, and the engineers on the further bank lay ready to blow it up when all resistance was over. But they battled on and held their ground till the German attack was defeated. The bridge was saved intact, and the gallant commander was able to bring in his two companies. The commander of the section, however, was killed. He was a private soldier, and as a private soldier he was commissioned officer when he goes into action he discards his ordinary uniform and dresses as a private soldier. The enemy may not be able to distinguish him too easily."

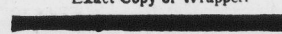
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