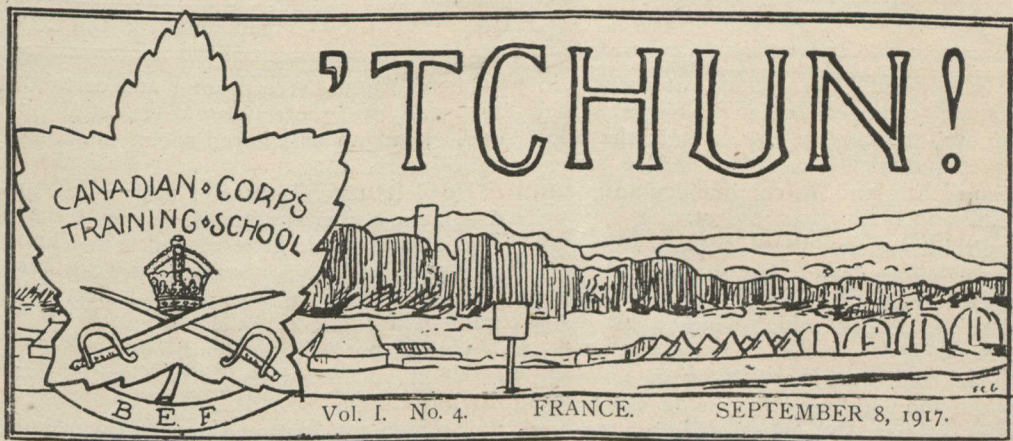




Long Live the Corps Commander!

GENERAL SIR JULIAN BYNG, K.C.B., K.C.M.G. M.V.O., has come and gone. He came to the Canadian Corps, the chosen of our own Canadian Government, already a man outstanding among his own profession—a man whom the Great War had discovered already great.

At the moment of his coming came one of the severest tests to which Canadian courage and organisation had been put. The 2nd June, 1916, was almost his introduction. There was a situa-

rate need, a sudden disheartening catastrophe: lost trenches, shattered battalions of

the best, the menace of further hostile attacks—the imperative necessity of successful counter-attacks and the re-establishment of our lines.

The 13th June was his first victory. Coolly, confidently, encouragingly he directed the counter-attack which so successfully regained the lost territory. Then began his work of reorganisation and of instilling the spirit of his own high purpose into all ranks of the Corps.



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