DEATH TRAPS

Powerful Dugouts Were Reduced to Dust By the Terrible Fire of the British Artillery --- Germans Thought They Were

from the British Gerden high explosive shells marking the positions where unseen British troops are organizing their gains and the Germans are preparing their new defen-

British, who had long looked at that thrilling and inspiring picture. eyesore, the twin towers of the mining works at Loos, now have in their possession this German vantage point. The church at Loos, which was used as an observation post, is a heap of stones as a result of the bombardment preceding the attack.

The normal population of Loos is 100,000 poor miners and their families. Three hundred of the inhabitants remained in the town during the battle, taking shelter in the cellars of their wrecked and miserable homes. One aged woman who cooked for the Germans is now cooking ground where they had dug them-

for the British The infantry skirmish line that approached the town saw six women and a child coming toward them in the midst of the battle. Some British soldiers turned from the fierce business of the charge to that of rescue, but before they could get the women under some sort of shelter two of them had been wounded.

Elaborate Defences,

The elaboration and permanency of the German trenches indicated the apparent conviction of the Germans that their line was secure. The dugouts often were thirty feet deep, cemented, equipped with electric lights and arm chairs, a home impenetrable even by high-explosive shells of big calibre.

The British bombardment cut the wire in front of the German trenches into bits and battered the fire trenches and their traverses into irregular piles of earth. Under such a flailing of shells it was suicidal for the Germans to attempt to remain outside their dugouts to try to man the machine guns or to use their

Dugouts Death Traps.

Where the artillery work was perfect the British infantry sprang over the parapets at a given signal, and, sprinting toward the German trenches, arrived at them almost without opposition. Then the German trenches were theirs, with the Germans who were alive huddled in their caves. Some of the dugouts had been demolished, with fragments of German bodies mixed in the debris; there are only 32 canines within in others the openings had been blown in by shell explosions and the occupants buried or suffocated.

Again, when a dugout was unfixed or bombs in hand appeared at the entrance to find the Germans still umpires. inside or perhaps just starting out. All in the dugout might surrender, or if a British soldier started to enter or even showed himself he was received with a fusillade. In case of refusel to surrender, bombs were thrown without the thrower exposing himself. The Germans surviving the explosions usually gave in, though not always, some dying to the last man.

Use Fists In Melee.

Some incidents had a humorous as well as a tragic side in these sudden encounters at close quarters. Where a charging Briton met a German merging from a dugout, bayonets, bombs and even fists were used in the melee. Great difficulty was found in gathering and guarding the prisoners in such a confined space as their wrecked trenches. With rifles and bombs lying about, the Germans, the highways narrower should be even after capitulating, were likely dropped to seize them and rush to cover in a traverse or shell crater and renew the fight.

certain ground by the attack. The ed some new bumps this week. Germans fought desperately, and were vicious and prompted in their of a winter in the mud building new known.

So favored were the original trenwith its screen of woods and shade escaped the shell are, that even the the Protestant bodies of Kingston Craft and 20th Century Cloth most fortunate could see nothing of what was proceeding, and all the directions of the staff necessarily had to be worked out on the map.

A Wondrous Scene.

varied ecene, the more concentrated General Assembly Moderator?
because of the narrow front of the THE TOWN WATCHMAN

British Headquarters in France operation. The slightly wounded Oct. 8 .- The scene of the attack by walking back, the steady tramp of the British in the region of Lens is fresh regiments going forward, the a flat mining country dotted with processions of swift, smooth-runheaps of slag, mine pits, ruined build ning motor ambulances, whose burings, splintered and felled trees and dens were back in England twentyearthworks churned by explasions, four hours, late; the seemingly endwith slightly rising ground toward less precession of powerful motor Loos and Lens. Nothing is visible trucks loaded with shells to feed the except the soft puffs of shrapnel hungry and ever-thundering unseen bursting and volumes of black smoke guns; the troops in reserve in the fields, beside the gorged roads waiting for the call, while the French population stood in the doorways and asked for the latest news from officers and men, who know nothing except their own parts in the big sch-To their infinite satisfaction the eme of things, all contributed to the

> On Sunday, after the attack had succeeded, a chill autumn rain fell, covering the field with a mist, and making aerial observation difficult. while the troops fighting on the new lines were drenched. Dead and wounded British and Germans lay side by side where had flowed the eddies of the fierce conflict. From the canvas rifle s eathes of the soldiers moving up in reserve ran little streams of water, and the soldiers who came back from the front were white with the chalky mud of the selves in as they fought.

Fine Symbol Of Success.

Many of these scenes were repeating themselves at all points along the western front where the Allies had attacked. One place near the front, a park of captured guns, guarded by a pacing British sentry, seemed an attraction more symbolic of success to the inhabitants than the parties of German prisoners. The distances of the last ranges at which they were fired before the British infantry engulfed them were chalked

on some of the gun shields. Perhaps the most interesting trophy was a Russian machine gun taken by the Germans from the Russians in the eastern front and retaken by the British.

The German prisoners were well clothed, neat and fresh from their comfortable dugouts, where they were caught by surprise, but evidently they appreciated the generosity of the British rations. The three thouwere but a small percentage of the German loss. Burying of the dead in the captured German trenches still continues under shell fire.

It must make Ontario ward people mad to be officially told that

After reading the reports of the Kingston fair, the Lampman came to are no more popular than baseball

With the farmers watering the milk, the Utilities Commission chlor- BELL, DR. GEO. W., 1.0 Clarence St., proprietor of inating the water, and some vendors doping the liquor, Kingston is up against it as regards pure drinking.

That was a cruel kind of welcome for Kingston to give the Minister of Militia by chucking him into a Ford gave the officers at Barriefield camp parade ground.

Short-sighted individuals are not CROTHERS the only ones who should look caremen should also do it.

When the Board of Works Chairman cannot direct an automobile on a roadway thirty feet wide, the

says, for several town councilmen to The British, in keeping with their have their heads read anew by the tactical plan, had undertaken to gain phrenologist since they have acquir-

Returned warriors report that the counter-attacks, displaying a rage Germans do not like the bayonet. born of the realization that they had | Well who idoes? If any Canadian had cost them much painstaking la- | through him, the Lampman would be bor, and of the unpleasant prospect obliged if he would make himself

According to the General Synod. seas volunteers, and according to with regard to the number of its prison house. The Lampman notes also that the Presbyterians have this year forged ahead of their Methodist brethren in the jail statistics. But The rear of the army during the then why should the Calvinists not KINNEAR & D'ESTERRE, Manufacturing Jewellers, action presented a wondrous and be on top when Kingston has the



Economic Waste

HE only road to REAL economy is the road that leads to the Home Town. This is villages of Canada, the public build- flag on the House of Commons tower the FIRST COMMANDMENT in community development. Whenever we pass up ings and the private dwellings, are whether Senator Blank was cured of our own community and send an order away from home we break this commandment the Red Ensign? 4 Why do we deny Mostly he wasn't and that is always by one stroke of the pen. Give your home dealer the CHANCE to fill that order. our soldiers the sight of that order a glad message to the new candi-Given the same conditions, HE can beat any out-of-town house in the country. The and inspire them? There's nothing run on flags in Ottawa—they're al-Long Distance route is the road to waste, over-buying and false economy. This cartoon shows vividly the ECONOMIC WASTE in long distance buying.

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Special Correspondence by H. F. Gadsby.

Keep the Flags Flying

time roving from one Canadian city they had the heart to do it. to another, gathering salutes from A possible explanation is that they

question of getting all the good that now. mans might well doubt whether we soon-in British Columbia.

have a native land to die for at all. This strange absence of flags has point is that a movement is afoot to been brought to the attention of the induce Major General Sir Sam authorities mostly by the remarks Hughes to stay at home more in Otof American tourists in Canada, who tawa and take charge of the flag opcannot understand how a country erations. What the people lack is can be in the throes of a great war not the spirit but direction. The without hanging out a banner or two. Major General is just the man for The average American visits Canada, the job. He is a thorough demosees our troops marching away by crat and only accepted the knightthe thousands, the people lining the hood because it was an honor to streets to see the heroes off, but no democracy. For himself he didn't

"We feel too sad to cheer," we re- believes in the flag and the flag be-

ply, with a lump in our throats. "So lieves in him and when Sir Sam has many of these brave fellows will ne- the matter in his hands the peop And that explains why there is so Besides, Sir Sam is a technical exlittle cheering. But when the Am- pert on flag work which has become erican cousin goes on to ask about a science in Ottawa. At the capital

flags we are fairly stumped. Why they use flags to say everything. bucks the soldier boy up like that ways hoisting of 'em up and hauling meteor flag fluttering from every cof 'em down, thus letting the world corner of the old home town as he know what goes on. marches away to Flanders, or the

him like a religion. is, why don't the soldiers get a is at half mast, and if he doesn't exchance to see more of it? If ever pect to have any more high-balls that there was a time to wave the flag day the flag is hauled down. Some Empire, a real occasion for loyal night and day, such is their zeal. bunting, a tremendous opportunity All of which is to say that if Sir for all the moral support and spiri- Sam organizes the flag service outtual enthusiasm the flag can supply, side of Ottawa as well as it is oryet the Government does nothing. It ganized it ought to help a lot. does not even give out a word of ad-

vice and encouragement.

The other day Premier Borden was visiting the great and loyal city of Toronto, with the object of delivering a message from our soldiers at Auto the front. His visit coincided with the news of victories in Flanders and the Argonne—a double reason for flags and paeans of joy. One would have thought to see flags everywhere, on the shop fronts, on towers and ci steeples, in the hands of the young men and maidens, in the hands of the old people and the little children. Manifestly it was a time for flags. If an American city had been celebrating a double triumph like that-victory in Europe and a visit from the First Commoner-it would have scape would have been completely covered with stars and stripes. But Toronto the loyal, Toronto the Conservative, with the premier of its heart in its very midst did not hang out one extra flag. I take that back. One down town saloon ran up the flag that braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze, but doubts were expressed as to what it had to celebrate, now that the License Commission has got busy.

Why was Toronto so timid, so partment stores, so few and far between are they. And yet they were Bah would say, to an otherwise baid the second division. and unconvincing narrative. Perhaps you remember, gentle reader, causing him to forget the statistics regular Saturday field days. who were handling it at that time. where are all those flags now, also

Ottawa, Oct. 9 .- It has not escap- there's nothing doing in the way of ed the notice of his friends that Ma- concerted effort. Somehow or other jor General Sir Sam Hughes is ob- nobody is taking hold of the flag and liged to spend a large part of his waving it, as it could be waved if

the soldiers, verbal bouquets from of- may have the heart, but not the ficers who have their way to make, nerve to do it. Having waved the and civic receptions, wherever the flag for a petty partisan purpose in Major can be persuaded to sign the 1911, they naturally feel a little shy order. Although this is a duty not about tackling a lofty motive like unpleasant to Sir Sam, the opinion the present. Besides, the people regrows here that he could profitably member these things and no doubt stay at home at Ottawa and attend cherish resentment against those who to matters, less personal perhaps, but used the sacred emblem of our naquite as important to the welfare of tionhood for anything less than the the nation and the Conservative noblest ends. At all events it doesn't do to recall the facts of four For instance, there is the large years ago by too much ostentation

can be got in the way of cheer for A cynic has suggested that another the people and arguments for the reason why the people have had no next election campaign out of the official encouragement from the Govgrand old Union Jack. It is felt ernment in the use of flags is that that the Minister of Militia should the Government doesn't feel like have this department in charge. He celebrating victories in Europe when is just the man for it. Activity it has nothing to celebrate in Canalong this line has been neglected far ada-except defeats and reverses at too long. So far as an adequate the polls, as in Manitoba, and Prince display of flags is concerned the Ger- Edward Island and-not yet, but

However, this is a disgression. The give a hoot. He's like that, is Sir Naturally our America cousin asks Sam, always sacrificing his personal feelings for the public good. He will feel that he isn't overdoing it.

As might be expected the Militia Dardanelles, or Egypt, or wherever Department excels in this branch of the paths of glory lead him. The service. The red-tape colonels have old flag and the band playing "The made the flag almost a language. Girl I left behind me"-there's a re- You can always tell what a red-tape st the perils of battle. It sustains ing his flag. For instance, if he has just had a high-ball the flag is at Knowing what aid and comfort it peak, if he want a high-ball the flag

John McGraw plans to rebuild his New York Giants with youngsters.

The Canadian Henley at Port Dalhousie yielded the magnificent sum of \$1,300 for the St. Catharines Red Cross Fund.

The Juarez winter meeting opens on the American Thanksgiving Day. November 25th, and there will be one hundred days of racing at least

"Eddie" Nagle, the star Rugby and hockey player, whom the Ottawas have been after for some time, has been persuaded to stay in Ottawa.

Hamilton Tigers have about set tled on their regular team for this season. Erskine, the former Queen's man, will be at rover, while the back division will be "Jack" McKelvey, 'Sam" Manson and "Chicken" Mc Kelvey.

Hugh Gall, University of Toronto's meticulously thrifty in the use of victorious football captain of 1910, greater degree to show its colors, for on the athletic directorate during Toronto is only one case in point? the absence of Dr. Hendrie, who is One would suppose that flags are at the front with the University of

For the first time in Jhn Mcservative campaign meeting to give in the cellar. Only once in that

The Varsity: The athletic and C. how their custom was to blossom at O. T. C. authorities are having some the psychological moment, carrying difficulty in arranging for Saturday the intelligent voter off his feet and dates. "The military" wish to hold presented by the other side. They foot ball club were hoping to arrange had the flag in all sizes then, from double-headers at the Stadium on cupola size down to button hole rib- Saturday afternoons. The old adage bons, and it cannot be denied that could well be reconstructed: "All POYE, R. H. & CO., Bread Bakers and Wholesale and the flag did excellent work for those drill and no play makes Tom a poor

> Directors of the American Coal the men who organized the flag en- Product Company to-day declared a thusiasm. The answer is that there stock dividend of 5 per cent. on the are in power new at Ottawa, but that distribution.