

YPRES AFTER BOMBARDMENT: WHERE THE AUSTRO-GERMAN ARMY BROKE THROUGH



No. 1. Here is the town of Ypres as it is to-day. Owing to incessant bombardment the thirteenth century Cathedral of St. Martin, at Ypres, has been almost literally ground to powder. Only the stump of the western tower still stands, and some dangerously insecure portions of the pillars of the chancel arch and of the north and south transepts remain. A big mound of pulverized fragments occupies the site of the nave and streams through the once beautiful western door. In the foreground of the picture a party of German prisoners is swinging out of the rue de Elverdinghe. The foremost men are carrying a wounded companion.

No. 2. This picture shows the gap through which the Austro-Germans broke at Plezzo. This view was obtained just a little above Zaga. On the left are Monte Baba, Monte Canin and Monte Prestreljenik, and as a spur or offshoot from this range stands the bluff outline of Monte Rombon, rising to more than 6,000 feet. Away on the right is the Polonik ridge, terminating to the east of Ternova in Cima Krasji, 5,000 feet. Down in the valley on the further bank of the Isonzo-lies Logi di Cezzoca.



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