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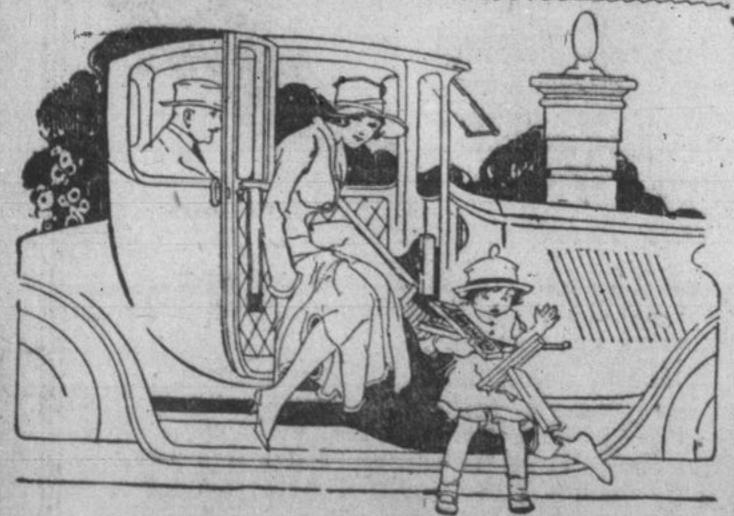
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forward in full view of the enemy, under very heavy machine gun and rifle fire, to tend to a wounded sergeant, and, having placed him in a shell hole dressed his wounds. Capt. Hutcheson performed many similar gallant acts and, by his coolness and

By Carolyn Cornell highway from Arras to Cambrai. war authorities awarded him the Cutting the highway almost two miles highest honor in their gift, the from Vis and following the line of the Victoria Cross. ridge into Dury is a sunken road. A windmill with its broad earthen base Bellenden Seymour Hutcheson was and tower-like structure above stood born Dec. 16, 1883, at Mount Carmel, out in front of Dury, before Sept.2. Ill. He graduated from the North-1918. but it has vanished from the western university, Chicago, and be-

Ser 2 was the date set for the III., where his father, Bellenden second phase of the big drive of the Hutcheson, still lives. Capt. Hutch-Canadians on Cambrai. The objecteson went to Toronto in the fall of tive was the Drdcourt-Queant line of 1915 to join the army and was first trenches, which followed the high attached to the 97th battalion. On ground and ran through Dury. It was going to France he was made medical la loon thrown back from the Hinden- officer, of the 75th (Toronto) but-

through the week before. The "jumping-off" trenches for the Fourth division were in front of Visen Artois. A hard day's work lay before the men as they gathered before dawn in the assembly trenches behind the line. Five trenches protected with wire had to be crossed. The sunken road was bristling with guns. Every available cover had machine guns in it. The Germans were determined to hold the Drocourt-Queant line at all costs.

At 5 o'clock through a ground fog that lay on the hillside the Fourth division men started on the day's adventure across No Man's Land, They fought bravely and won the first part of the ascent to the top of the hill. Then later in the morning came the men of the 75th battalion behind them, passed through their position and went on through the Drocourt-Queant line. Capt. Bellenden Seymour Hutche-

son, medical officer of the 75th bat-For most conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty on Sept. 2, when under most intense shell, machine gun and rifle fire he went through the side which at that time of day was down a heavy barrage over the hilllife side which at that time of day was side which at that time of day was flooded with sunshine. Under the fire capt. Hutcheson and his men worked incers wounded man had been attended to. He dressed the wounds of a seriously wounded officer under terrific machine gun and shell fire, and with the assistance of prisoners and of his own men, succeeded in evacuating him to safety, despite the fact that the bearers suffered heavy casualties.

Immediately afterwards he rushed forward in full view of the enemy. through the long day's fighting.

Under direct fire from a machine gun a wounded officer was lying severely wounded. Capt. Hutcheson went to him and dressed his wounds. then pressing into service some of the prisoners to assist his bearers be got devotion to duty, many lives were the bearers fell on the way. But the doctor's work was not done. Seeing a wounded sergeant lying under fire From Visen-Artois in the valley of a shell hole dressed his wounds. These the River Sensee, the country climbs are only a few of the gallant acts of slowly eastward to Dery. The slope is this medical officer in a long day of studded with little clumps of wood and service for the wounded before the through it runs the great national Drocourt-Queant line. The British

landscapes since then, bombed to a fore going overseas practised as a physician and surgeon at Mound City,

talion. Previous to winning the Victoria Cross, Capt. Hutcheson won the Military Cross, the official record for which reads:

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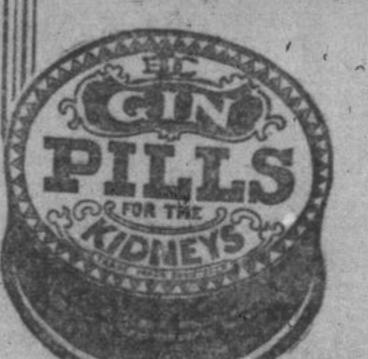
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