

BRITISH SWEEP TO WITHIN THREE MILES OF CAMBRAI

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By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
THE HINDENBURG LINE, Nov. 22.

Victorious Britain "carried on" today with her triumphant smashing of the Hindenburg line.

Tanks, cavalry, infantry—all were closing steadily around Cambrai, the great war machine rumbling over the enemy just as the tanks first crushed the way through the German lines.

The Tommies are now almost within reach of the German depot of Cambrai as this dispatch is written.

Every hour makes the British victory more significant in scope, more astounding in its conception and execution.

The Hindenburg line has been smashed to flinders.

In some sections of the battle front the fighting is virtually in the open.

Laterally delirious with joy, 500 civilians repaired to France by the British stroke came back from the front today.

They had been hurriedly removed to Maanere by the Germans and then abandoned. They welcomed the sweating Tommies as they streamed into the town.

With their stories and the tales wrung from German prisoners, still dazed with the surprise of the British blow, it was possible today to piece together some idea of conditions in the luxurious and—surprisingly—impregnable Hindenburg line when General Byng loosed his surprise party.

Not a German had any knowledge of the attack until tanks loomed over their heads. Then they literally "blew up" in panic.

French civilians in towns just behind the lines described the officers and men as running around "like chickens with their heads cut off." The whole army quivered and shook with the suddenness of the thing; the ghostlike steel monsters that battered through cement and earth and human walls, were fearsome giants; the screeching, yelling fiends who followed them were gnomes who suddenly sprang to life out of the ground.

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It must have been hours before this patsey of surprise, of fear and of what almost amounted to superstitious panic that something supernatural had occurred passed away among the Germans.

British "moppers-up" told of how men from whose heads the lethargy of sleep had hardly passed, blinking, dazed, crowded out of their dugouts, or how, uncomprehending that it was reality and not dreams, they dutily let great tanks crush them flat, or furiously screaming British bayonets fixed their mark.

In trenches and dugouts blankets and coils were still warm from sleepers' bodies, and breakfast tables for officers daintily set still smoked appetizingly.

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