

Canada In Germany

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Twenty years ago today, on Dec. 13, 1918, the Canadian Corps crossed the Rhine.

On the wall of the Senate Chamber in Ottawa is a painting, one of National War Memorial Collection for which Canada had not yet found appropriate house-room, which depicts an armed sentinel standing rigidly on duty beside a Canadian howitzer. Beside him a gun is a heap of shells. The weapon is pointed from a cemented platform across the flowing stream. The Senate guide tells his charges that the name of this painting is "The Watch on the Rhine."

And so, by one of the ironies of history, the impassioned invocation which generations of Canadians have directed to a stream that incorporates more of Teutonic legend than any other area of the land, reversed itself. "The Watch on the Rhine" was not "the pious and strong youth of Germany," as the national song has it, but, among others, two divisions of Canadian troops who ushered in the New Year of the Rhine in the forested hills of the Rhineland.

By easy stages the Canadians marched northward from the Belgian frontier which they had traversed Dec. 16. Their march drove them out of the vast wooded ranges of the Ardennes into the flat agricultural areas of the Rhineland. They had marched through Scheldt, then through the then to Bruhl. Here the 1st Division separated from the 2nd Division. The latter swung due east to Bonn. The former continued its northerly direction to Cologne.

Reception by Germans

The civilian inhabitants of the Rhineland awaited the advent of the Canadians with varying emotions. Stories of the Canadians had preceded them to the uniformed inhabitants hoped against hope they were not so savage as they had been painted.

Nor were they. The spectacle of innumerable Canadian children, all living evidences of dreadful mal-nutrition, evoked the warmest sympathy. Their own meagre rations and the generous gifts of the Canadian War Comforts Commission found a wide distribution among "the little Fritzies."

In the dampening drizzle of a December morning the Canadians marched across the bridges which span the Rhine. At Cologne, General Sir Herbert Plumer, General Officer Commanding the Second Army, took the salute. At Bonn, this honor was given to General Sir Arthur Currie, Commander of the Canadian Corps.

On the eastern bank, the 1st Division swung south, along the Frankfurter Strasse, while the 2nd Division swung north, the two reuniting at Siegburg.

A wide semi-circle, beginning several miles of Cologne and swinging southward to below Bonn, constituted the outpost position. For a month the Canadians held watch and ward on this line, before they were withdrawn to Belgium, there to await embarkation for home.

Tennyson's Poem Worried Customs

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—(CP) Mrs. Kathleen Whitman of this city has been hearing stirring recitations of the "Charge of the Light Brigade" from the United States Customs. The occasion was the delivery from London of the silver-mounted hoof of the horse her father rode at Balaklava.

When the customs people notified Mrs. Whitman they were sending along the historic hoof they inquired whether there was such a line in Lord Tennyson's poem as:

Into the mouth of hell Rode the six hundred.

There was an argument in the office about it, with a group holding out for:

Into the jaws of death Rode the six hundred.

The silver band on the Valley of Death hoof says:

CHARGER
Gallant friend and generous foe
A hero of Balaklava
Died in Halifax, 1883.

One that was left of them, one of six hundred.

Youths Convicted Of Intimidation

WINDSOR, N. S., Dec. 11.—(CP)—Magistrate Charles L. Wood imposed fines totalling \$114.20 on 16 youths Saturday after convicting them of intimidating Ralph Soda, Italian-Canadian road foreman and ousting him from his job last Oct. at nearby Nine Mile River.

The Magistrate criticized the group for what he termed taking the law in their own hands. Evidence showed ousting of the foreman originated in racial prejudice.

Magistrate Wood fined the youths varying amounts because he said names repeatedly mentioned by witnesses indicated there had been leaders in the gang.

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G. F. Hutcheson

Nazi Triumph Through Force Alarms India

(By G. E. Fowell, Canadian Press Correspondent)

CALCUTTA, Dec. 11.—Alarm at the "triumph of Nazi brute force" over Czechoslovakia has given place in Indian newspaper editorials to repugnance at Germany's treatment of Jews.

In opposing what they call British imperialism Indian politicians and publicists have for decades urged a magnificent statue of a woman, apparently representing young Venus. So great was the beauty of the work, some even attributed it to Phidias. The minister of National Education, fearing

the treasure might be exported, issued a decree ranking the Venus of L'Etat among the historic monuments of France.

Now, however, a young Italian sculptor, Francesco Cremonese, living at Villars, declares the Venus is his work.

In 1934, he says, he started working on a large block of marble. In two years Venus was completed. He then broke the nose, an arm and a hand and sawed through the legs, he says. Then, helped by his brother, he carried the statue to the field where it was found, and buried it a foot below the surface.

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