

The Day He Came Home

The flags were flying, the bands were playing, the crowds were cheering and everybody tried to make it a day never-to-be-forgotten in the history of the Town. Then after they had marched up from the station and finally dispersed to their homes there followed such scenes of reunion as only come once in a lifetime.

Is such a day as that worth remembering? Will the soldier boy himself ever be likely to forget it?—Not likely we imagine.

Let us give you an idea.

We have prepared several suitable things which you can give him as a permanent reminder of his return to Canada—it will also serve to show him the respect in which he is held by his friends.

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Diary of Events of No. 2 Siege Battery

The Battery sailed from Charlottetown Friday, Nov. 26th, 1915. Crossed to England from Halifax on S. S. Lapland, arrived in England Dec. 5th and same day reached Horsham. Trained there for four months.

(1916)—Wednesday April 12th proceeded from Horsham to Lydd for firing practice here its work was highly complimented. The Chief Instructor of Gunnery said its shooting was a revelation, in effect and the discipline.

Thursday May 18th proceeded to mobilization camp at Stockcross and stores.

Monday, May 29th advance party left for France. Lieut. Hooper in charge.

Wednesday, May 31st. Battery crossed to France during The Battle of Jutland. Remained at La Havre two days resting.

After preparing a position at Sully Au Bois, the Battery fired its first shells on June 16th on Gommecourt, the Somme. A great amount of preparation was necessary for the drive on July 1st. It was a terrible day and continued until the fourth when the Battery moved to the Albert front and went into action at Fricourt on the morning of the 6th.

Moved to Bottom Wood, Saturday Aug. 28th. In action same day.

Moved to Montauban, Sunday, Sept. 10th. In action same day.

Moved to Longueval, Tuesday, Sept. 26th. In action same day.

Went out of action for the first time in six months and moved back to the village of Bonnavy, Sunday December 3rd for five days rest.

This concludes the Batteries part in the Battle of the Somme.

Left Bonnavy for North, Vimy Ridge, Sunday, December 10th.

Reached Vaudelcourt Tuesday, December 12th. Guns sent to workshops for overhauling.

Went into action December 27th at Carenacy, the interval filled in preparing position, preparatory to the successful operations in the capture of Vimy Ridge, usual-shooting every day.

(1917)—April 9th Hard day for the Battery, the day of the attack.

Sunday April 13th moved to Souchez. Bad position. Lost more men here than in any one position.

Wednesday, April 25th moved to Angres a very nasty place but a good position.

Sunday, May 6th. Moved to Houdain for Battery rest 10 days.

Thursday, May 17th Battery went into action at Thiellus, relieving 72nd S. A. Battery.

Friday, May 25th. Left Thiellus at 8.30 a. m. and went into action at Angres in the evening to its old position.

Monday, June 25th, moved to Lievin. 1300 yards from the enemy line. Very hot-pace but a fine position and men well covered.

Wednesday, August 15th. Hard day. Hill 70 captured. This relieved the Battery of the continual Hun fire.

Thursday, Oct. 18th Battery pulled out for Belgium and went into action on the 21st near Ypres, on the Zonnebeke Road. Handed over last really active position to 211th Siege Battery.

Wednesday Dec. 6th Occupied five different positions during this time. Very hard work.

Friday, December 7th. Took over another position near Bavaria House. Preparing to leave.

Left Ypres front December 13th Passed burning dugout in Ypres

where 18 Officers were burned. Went into action in our old position at Lievin on Dec. 21st.

1918)—Saturday, January 12th. Moved to Villers-Au-Bois for rest and training in open warfare—three weeks.

Sunday, February 3rd. Went into action again at Lievin.

February 23.—Major Prowse promoted to Lieut. Colonel in Command of 1st Brigade, C. G. A. Capt. Cobbett to be Major, 2nd C. S. B.

February 27th. Moved 2 guns to very advanced position. Main Battery position most advanced on front, for sniping.

Thursday March 25th. Moved forward section (2 Guns) to position back of Vimy Ridge. In case of forced retreat.

Thursday, April 7th. We put one of the 6th Battery's guns into forward position for special shoot (Gas.)

Moved to Angres, Monday, May 27th taking over 6th C. S. B. guns.

Moved back for rest and training, Wednesday, May 29th. Preparing for an advance and open warfare.

Went into action at Thiellus, June 21st.

Moved further along front towards Arras and took up three positions, 2 guns each. The start of the great push.

Monday, August 26th Canadian Corps attacked this morning at three o'clock. We moved near section forward in afternoon.

Moved to Scarpe River, Thursday, August 29th. Advancing.

Moved to Athies Friday August 30th. The centre of the main Battle.

Each of the moves mean the handling twice of about 130 tons of ammunition and materials, hard work and always forward.

Tuesday, Sept. 3rd. Moved forward to Happy Valley in front of Monchy Hill. Still hard at it.

Sunday, Sept. 8th. Moved to Villers-les-Cagnicourt. On the heels of the Hun.

Wednesday, Sept. 11th. Moved to position, two positions in front of Reincourt. Battery split in two sections.

During past week preparing position near Inchy and moved Battery into position during night of 26-27, Sept. Preparing to take Cambrai.

Sept. 27. Attacked at 5.20 a. m. Going strong. Captured Buriou Wood.

Moved Battery to Blaine-de-Mala kof, on the Arras-Cambrai Road. Second stage of the Cambrai attack.

Monday, Sept. 30th. Moved to village of Haynicourt. Still pressing for Cambrai.

Thursday, October 10th. Moved to position near Battigny. Cambrai taken and we are starting for Valenciennes.

Friday, October 18th. Moved to Hemm Lenglet. Still forward.

Sunday, October 20th. Battery reached Marquette about 2 p. m. Did not go into action. (Waiting to see how far the Hun would go back.)

Monday, October 21st. Moved to Escandrin. Remained in Echelon.

Still waiting for the Hun to come to a standstill.

Tuesday, October 22nd. Moved to Bellain and went into action. Preparing to take Mount Houy.

Wednesday, October 23rd. Moved to Raismes and went into action. Still moving closer.

Thursday, October 24th. Moved guns to better position on edge of town in order to avoid enemy fire.

Sunday, November 8th. Moved through Valenciennes to village of St. Soulive on Mons Road. Went into action. Preparing to take Mons.

Tuesday, November 5th. Moved to Onnaing and went into action. Half way to Mons.

Thursday, November 7th. Moved to Blanc Messeron and went into action. Still further up.

Saturday, November 9th. Moved to Thuin and went into action. Can now shoot over Mons.

Monday, November 11th. Our troops advanced until 11 a. m. when hostilities ceased. Did not fire here. Armistice.

Wednesday, November 13th. Packed our guns. Sending some ammunition back to dump. Preparing for advance.

Wednesday, November 20th. Marched to Jemappes, a town about three miles west of Mons.

Wednesday, November 27th. Started for Germany. "Three cheers."

Monday, December 9th. Crossed border at noon today.

Arrived at Cologne about 3 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 12th. First Siege

Friday, December 13th. Under protection of guns of our Brigade, the 1st Division started their march across the Rhine at 9.30 a. m.

Monday, December 16th Moved to position at Mehlem—near Bonn.

(1919)—Tuesday, February 4th Battery entrained and left Mehlem at 3.30 p. m. Now for home.

Wednesday, February 5th Reached Seilles this morning.

Wednesday, March 26th. Entrained for Le Havre March 30th sailed for Weymouth.

Sailed on the S.S. Mauretania on May 3rd from Southampton for Halifax.

Tuesday, May 9.—Arrived at Halifax and—home!



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