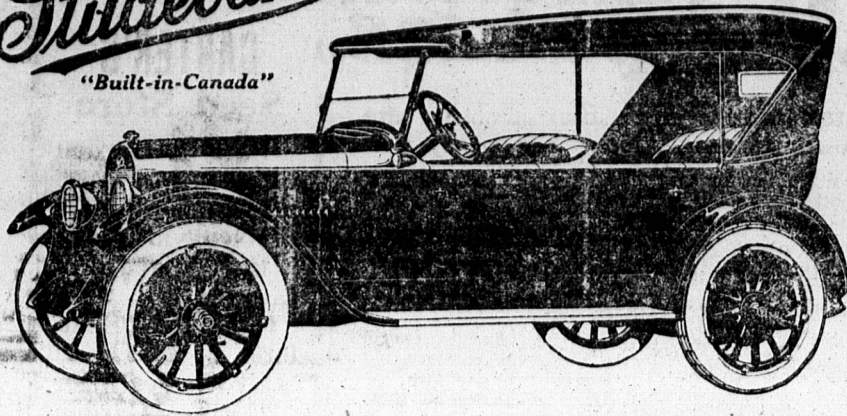
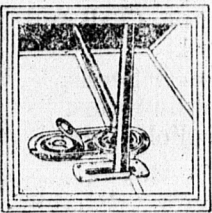


Studebaker
"Built-in-Canada"



Five-passenger, 40 H. P., 112-inch wheelbase. Cord tires standard equipment



Theft-proof transmission lock reducing insurance rates 15 to 20% for the Light-Six owner

THE owner of a Light-Six never needs to apologize for his car. It rivals the higher priced cars in all the essentials that cause permanent satisfaction.

The Light-Six L-head 40-horsepower motor with its machined crankshaft and connecting rods is remarkable for its smoothness, quietness of operation and freedom from vibration at all speeds.

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Insurance rates are reduced 15 to 20 per cent by the theft-proof transmission lock.

Vast resources, elimination of parts makers' profits and large volume, make possible the production of this unusual car at so reasonable a price—\$1495, f. o. b. Walkerville, Ontario.

And with that you get the benefit of Studebaker's seventy years' experience building quality vehicles.

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5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.
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BEAVER FLOUR

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S. S. GOVERNOR DINGLEY will leave St. John every Wednesday at 8 a. m. and every Saturday at 6 p. m. (Atlantic Time) for Boston.
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AGENTS WANTED

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A Padre in the Great War

(Continued From Page 9.)

following morning. Far over to the left on a rise in the ground I saw the remains of a village, and what I thought was a mud road across the fields would lead me in the direction of the 1st Division front. I met as usual many men whom I knew, and finally some officers of the 15th Battalion in a dugout. The light began to fade and I had difficulty in seeing far ahead of me, but the track at last brought me to a sunken road which turned to the right. Here on the hillside more men were waiting in dugouts, and I was directed to a quarry on the top of which I was to take a path that would lead me to a group of trees, where I should find the Headquarters of the 16th Battalion. When I got to the quarry I found many coats there, and whether it was that the information I had received was incorrect or that I was more than usually stupid I do not know. I wandered up and down for a long time, tripping over bits of wire and slipping into holes, before I was able to get to the top of the hill and look over in the direction of the German lines. At last I found a track which had evidently been used by men going up to the front. I went along it for a considerable distance and found myself on what appeared to be a plateau, but as far as I could see, no object stood out against the starry sky line. Shells were falling in the fields to the left and at different points on the Eastern horizon the bright light of a German flare would tell us the position of the enemy's line. I went on for some distance, straining my eyes in the darkness to see if I could discover my track. I thought I had lost my way again. Suddenly the dim figure of a man approached and when we came up to me I found he belonged to one of the Imperial battalions from whom we were taking over the line. He asked me the way to the quarry, and I was able to tell him. Then he gave me the direction I had to take to reach my destination. I resumed my walk along the narrow path and at last, to my great delight, I saw a black object in the distance. When I came up to it I found it was the group of trees for which I had been looking. The trees were growing out of a curious round hole in the ground. Here a signaller of the 16th Battalion happened to turn up and acted as my guide. He led me down a path to the bottom of the hole where were several dug outs. In one of them I found more men of the Battalion. They were intensely keen over the prospect of a great victory on the morrow. I was told that the battalion and the companies which were going over in the first wave were in advanced trenches to the left. So, after bidding the man good night, I started off. At last I reached the trench and getting down into it found the headquarters of the battalion had arrived there not long before. On asking where the Colonel was, I was taken to a place where a piece of canvas hung down the side of the trench. When this was lifted, I looked down into a little hole in the ground and there saw the C. O., the Adjutant and another officer studying a map by the light of a candle. The plan was so tiny that I had to crawl in backwards, and finding there was no room for a visitor, soon took my departure. The Colonel ordered me to stay in the trench, but I had made up my mind to go forward and see the companies which were going over in the first wave. They lay along the side of a road some distance down the slope in front of us. In making my way there I passed a trench where the 6th Battalion were waiting to follow up the advance. A German machine gun was playing freely upon the spot but no one got hit. When I came to the advancing companies of the 16th Battalion I passed along their line and gave them my blessing. It was splendid to meet and shake hands with those gallant lads, so soon to make the attack. They were in high spirits in spite of the seriousness of their enterprise.

A WONDERFUL MOMENT

The barrage was to start at 4.20, so I left them about 4.10 to go back to Battalion Headquarters in the trench, as I intended to follow up the advance with the stretcher bearers. On my way back I met the Colonel, his orderly and his piper, who a few minutes later was killed in the attack. I shook hands with them, and the Colonel said "Now Canon, if anything happens to me don't make any fuss about me, just say a few words over me in a shell-hole." I said, "You will come out all right Colonel, there will be no shell hole for you." Then as my senior officer he ordered me back to the trench. I told him I would go over the top with him if he wanted me to do so but he would not hear of it. When I got to the trench only a few minutes remained till the barrage was to start. I climbed upon the parapet and waited, looking off into the

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Personal Experience
Will turn faith into knowledge. Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today, a wonderful Spring Medicine.

darkness. It was a wonderful moment. When the German flares went up we could see that there was a wood on the other side of the valley in front of us, and its outline began to grow more distinct against the gray of the morning sky. I could see to right and left a great stretch of country sloping gradually into the darkness. Shells still fell behind our lines at intervals. Our own guns were perfectly silent. What did the enemy's quietness portend? Were the Germans aware of our contemplated assault? We were lying in full strength like a crouching lion ready to burst upon us in fury at the first warning of our approach? Had all our precautions been in vain? or were we on the eve of a victory which was going to shatter the iron dominion of the feudal monster? This was one of those magnificent moments in the war which filled the soul with a strange and wild delight. For months we

had been preparing for this event and now it was upon us. The sky was growing lighter and the constellation of the Pleiades was beginning to fade in the sky above the distant trees. I looked at my watch. Nearer and nearer the hands crept to zero hour, but they moved slowly at such times. Then at 4.20 the long barrage burst in all its fury. The hissing rain of shells through the air on a twenty mile front made a continuous accompaniment to the savage roar of the thousands of guns along the line. Those guns sent their wild music round the globe, and sounded the note of victory which only ceased when the bells of the churches in all the civilized world rung out their joyful peals at the signing of the Armistice. Up went the German rockets and colored lights calling for help and over and anon a red glow in the sky told us that we had blown up an ammunition dump. The noise

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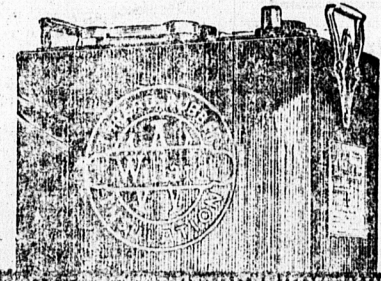
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was earth shaking and was more exhilarating than that of the day was ours. A strange sound behind us made away by my feelings that I could not help shouting out: "Glory be to God for this barrage!" The German reply came, but, to our delight it was feeble, and we knew we had

(Continued on Page 11)



Be Sure Your Battery is in Good Health

It may seem at first thought that the ability of a battery to do its work day after day is proof that the battery is in good health. As a matter of fact it proves nothing of the sort.

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