

April 13th 1917:

All enemy dugouts examined. In afternoon, a patrol from "A" Company, "C" Company and Battalion Scouts, about 3.40 p.m. proceeded to VIMY. A signal (three white flares) was sent up at 4.15 p.m. denoting that the town was clear. I then established a Company Headquarters with telephone communication at corner of FLIT and the Cross Road, the main road running through VIMY to the VIMY STATION. Orders were then received to advance two Platoons (No. 3 of "A" Company, and No. 10 of "C" Company, to a position in VIMY, which we did in FLICKER TRENCH. Patrols were sent through VIMY with no opposition which was duly reported. Orders were then received to move No. 3 and No. 10 Platoons, through VIMY, to a position which would protect the Battalion, while they were taking up a position running from LA CHAUDIERE, via Railway Tracks to VIMY STATION, which they did by 9.15 p.m. I toured the line and reported to Battalion Headquarters that all contact men, connect in the following rotation from Right to Left:-

(1st "A" Company. "C" Company. "D" Company. "B" Company.
21st Battalion, 2nd Division, on our right, and the
Battalion, 4th Division on our left.) ~~Wx fxxxx ix~~

We found in our territory, ONE - 8" Howitzer,
ONE - new type aeroplane (enemy), and large quantities of shells.

No signs of the enemy could be ~~xxxxxx~~ seen.
A picquet line and sentry groups were established and patrols pushed out, encountering nothing. Our casualties up to date were very light. Food supplies extent. Water supply, uncertain.

April 14th 1917:

About 7.45 a.m., the 43rd Battalion came through our lines, and took up a position running parallel to our line, about seven hundred yards in advance of us, and we had behind us, further support, the 58th Battalion. The enemy shelled us throughout the day with a few casualties only. All dugouts were examined.

About 11 p.m., the advance party of the 58th Bn., visited our lines.

April 15th 1917.

Relief with 58th Canadian Battalion (one Company) taking over "A" and "C" Company frontage, completed at 4.15 p.m. We then proceeded to the QUARRY LINES where the men were allowed to rest up, through the day. Had seven casualties during relief.

April 16th 1917:

Relieved by the R.C. Regiment about 4 p.m., and proceeded to huts in VILLERS-AUL-BOIS.

SUMMARY: One Officer and fifteen Other ranks, total casualties.
One only killed. All the Officers carried on splendidly.
C.S.M. James, Pte. Mitchell, and Pte. Murphy doing excellent work."

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