

WITH the BRITISH TANKS IN THE CAMBRAI DRIVE

Those who fought in the recent great Cambrai attack describe the awe-inspiring impression made by the British tanks which preceded the attack. Rumor has it that over 500 of these monsters participated, and, as they advanced in masses with but little intervals between, they reminded one of Hannibal's battle elephants or the sickle chariots of Pharaoh.

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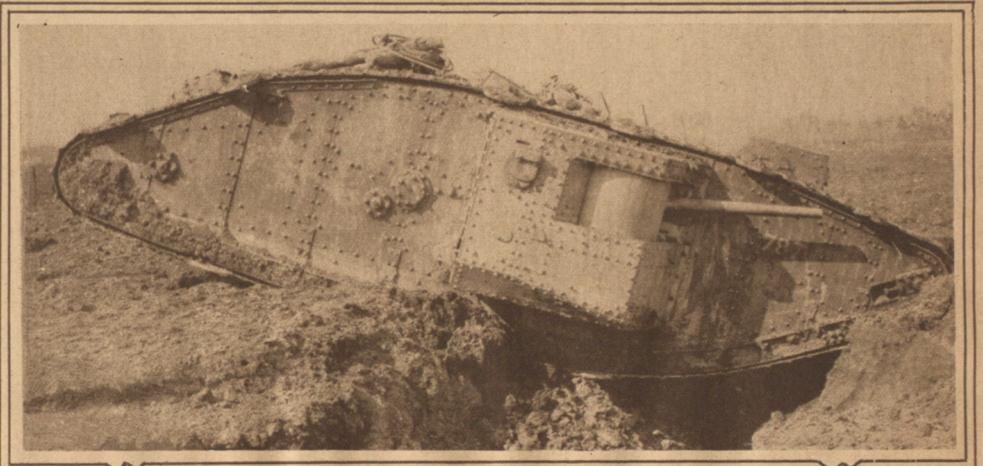
To the right—Railway tracks offer no obstacles whatever to these two British tanks going into action. Note that the top of the tank carries all kinds of wrecking material to assist its crew should they get into serious difficulties.



One of the big caterpillars actually going "over the top." Note the heavy reinforcing superstructure that gives added protection from aerial attack.



To the right—One of the tanks in the act of bridging a trench. The great weight has caved in one wall of the trench.



One of the tanks, returning to camp after taking part in a successful drive, drags behind it a big German 5.9 naval gun captured from the Germans. From the expressions on the faces of the Tommies in the picture the tank's achievement is decidedly gratifying. Notice the shell-torn flag flying from the tank's hurricane deck.



To the left—Looking up under the bow of the F-4, a picture which gives a splendid idea of the fearful appearance of these wonderful steel monsters. Two guns project from the turrets at either side.



Right—This tank is rumbling through the ruined streets of one of the towns captured by the British in the Cambrai drive.

