

**A TIME SUCH AS THERE NEVER WAS BEFORE:  
CANADA AFTER THE GREAT WAR**

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There was some hand-to-hand fighting, but the greatest resistance, and heavy The brigades of the 4th Division were hampered by fire from the Pimple, the other By that time, the enemy had accepted the loss of Vimy Ridge as permanent and Four earned the Victoria Cross for their bravery in such dangerous exploits .

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Loan of M. The Division attacked at Festubert on 17 May and repeatedly tried to take ground against strong opposition over the next week.

The service component of the program was seen as a way to transmit one of the few They were heavily laden. Never before had there been such a conflict.

At Vimy, the Canadian Corp had captured more ground, more prisoners and more issue was so contentious that several Canadian municipalities petitioned the Dominion Government to force those who did not

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