

THE 88TH DIVISION IN THE
WORLD WAR OF 1914-1918



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Books Group, Anonymous



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1919 edition. Excerpt: ...gun opposition. and ground lost the day before had been regained when hostilities ceased at 11 o'clock, Meanwhile the 7th, 28th and 33d Divisions had gotten under way on the morning of the 10th and made progress despite severe resistance, especially from machine gun nests. Two companies of the 56th Infantry, 7th Division. lost 40 per cent of their number in taking and attempting to hold Preny Ridge, In this fighting, halted so soon by the armistice, the Second Army had 1,380 casualties, according to unofficial reports. The 7th, 28th and 92d Divisions each suffered practically alike, The 33d Division lost 614. The enemy captured 7 officers and 178 enlisted men. The 92d and 7th Divisions were practically new to offensive employment, but compared most favorably with the more experienced organizations. Meanwhile, the 88th Division waited on its arms, literally, for the expected order to move forward at H hour on D day--the order that never came, The roar of the big guns could be heard from the battle line, The one visible reminder of the nearby presence of the enemy was the destruction by anti-aircraft guns of a two seater German biplane that was shot down in flames, Sunday, November 10th, at 12:30 P. M., and fell in one of the towns occupied by the 351st Infantry--Villey St. Etienne, All night the 10th-11th, the guns redoubled their violence and frequency of their reports and the heavens were kept aflame with the signal pyrotechnics of all colors and combinations. At daylight the rattle of musketry and machine guns supporting the infantry attack vied with the field guns of the supporting barrage and the big guns of the counter battery and harassing fire. About 10:20, the firing almost ceased, but sporadically broke...

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