

ARMY GUNS MOVE BY THE TRUCK-LOAD.

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On every possible variety of bad surface the mechanised artillery practises gun-shifts. Drivers at the end of their training can manoeuvre their four-fives and six-inch howitzers in a fraction of the time taken in the pre-mechanised era.

(GV) Officers receive instructions where to position the guns. These are manoeuvres for open war - war of movement, where batteries are only a short time at each position, and have to get in quickly to be of most use.

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(SV and Back Shot) It takes a matter of very few minutes to lower the guns and be ready to fire. Meanwhile other men of the battery are in radio-touch with their observation posts, whose job is to spot the enemy and watch the results of the shooting. The battery carries its own camouflage. Otherwise open war means open positions, visible to the foe.

(LV Runner) Very soon they're all set, waiting for firing orders received by wireless.

The lorries have a wire rope for pulling out guns that have got stuck and for quick reloading when the shoot's over. Enemy successes have weaned our army command from bow-and-arrow methods, and the fully-mechanised land forces of Britain are now equipped for war as it is today.

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