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An abandoned British trench which had been captured by the Germans. In the background, German soldiers on horseback view the scene. The trenches were not only where soldiers fought and waited to advance, they were where they lived. Trenches were filthy and uncomfortable.

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