



A WAR WEDDING* IN WHICH THE CONTRACTING PARTIES WERE CANADIANS.—At Christ Church, Erith, Pte. Chas. Sherwood, of the 10th Battalion, C.E.F., was recently married to Miss Hannah Stonehouse, of Winnipeg. The groom left the hospital swathed in bandages to stand at the altar. The above picture shows the happy couple leaving the church.

MARIAGE EN GUERRE DONT LES PARTIES CONTRACTANTES SONT DES CANADIENS.—A l'église Christ, Erith, le soldat Chas. Sherwood, du 10ème bataillon, C.E.F., a épousé récemment Mlle. Hannah Stonehouse de Winnipeg. Le marié quitta l'hôpital la tête ceinturée de bandages. Cette vignette montre l'heureux couple partant de l'église.



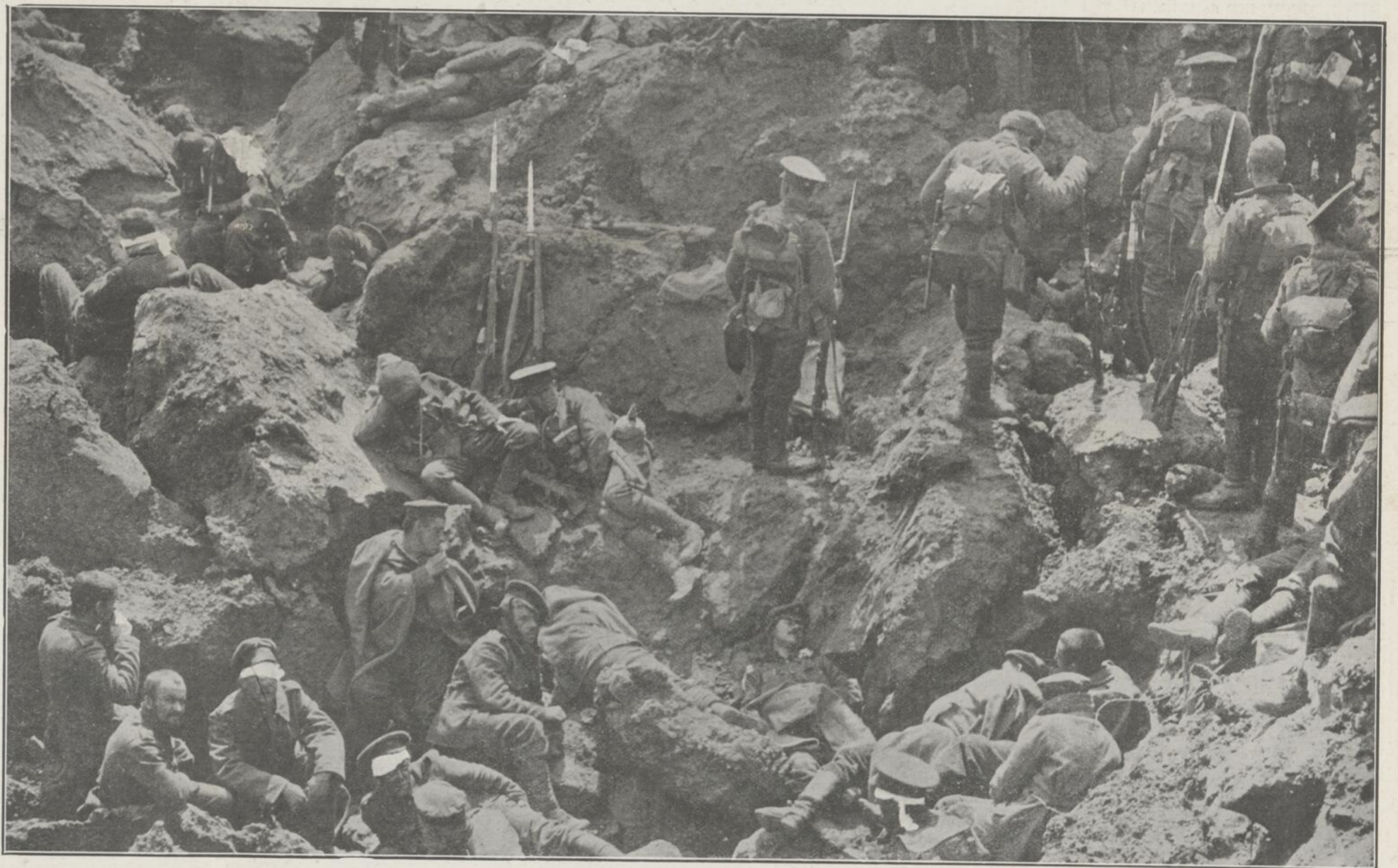
A WAR WEDDING IN WHICH THE CONTRACTING PARTIES WERE CANADIANS.—One of the incidents associated with the recent romantic marriage at Christ Church, Erith, of Pte. Charles Sherwood, of the 10th Battalion, C.E.F., and Miss Hannah Stonehouse, of Winnipeg. Here the bride is cutting the wedding cake with an officer's sword.

EPOUSAILLE DE GUERRE DONT LES PARTIES CONTRACTANTES SONT DES CANADIENS.—Un des incidents au mariage romantique du soldat Charles Sherwood, du 10ème bataillon C.E.F., et de Mlle. Hannah Stonehouse, de Winnipeg a l'église Christ, Erith. La mariée coupe le gâteau de noces avec un sabre d'officier. Le marié a la tête enveloppée de bandages.



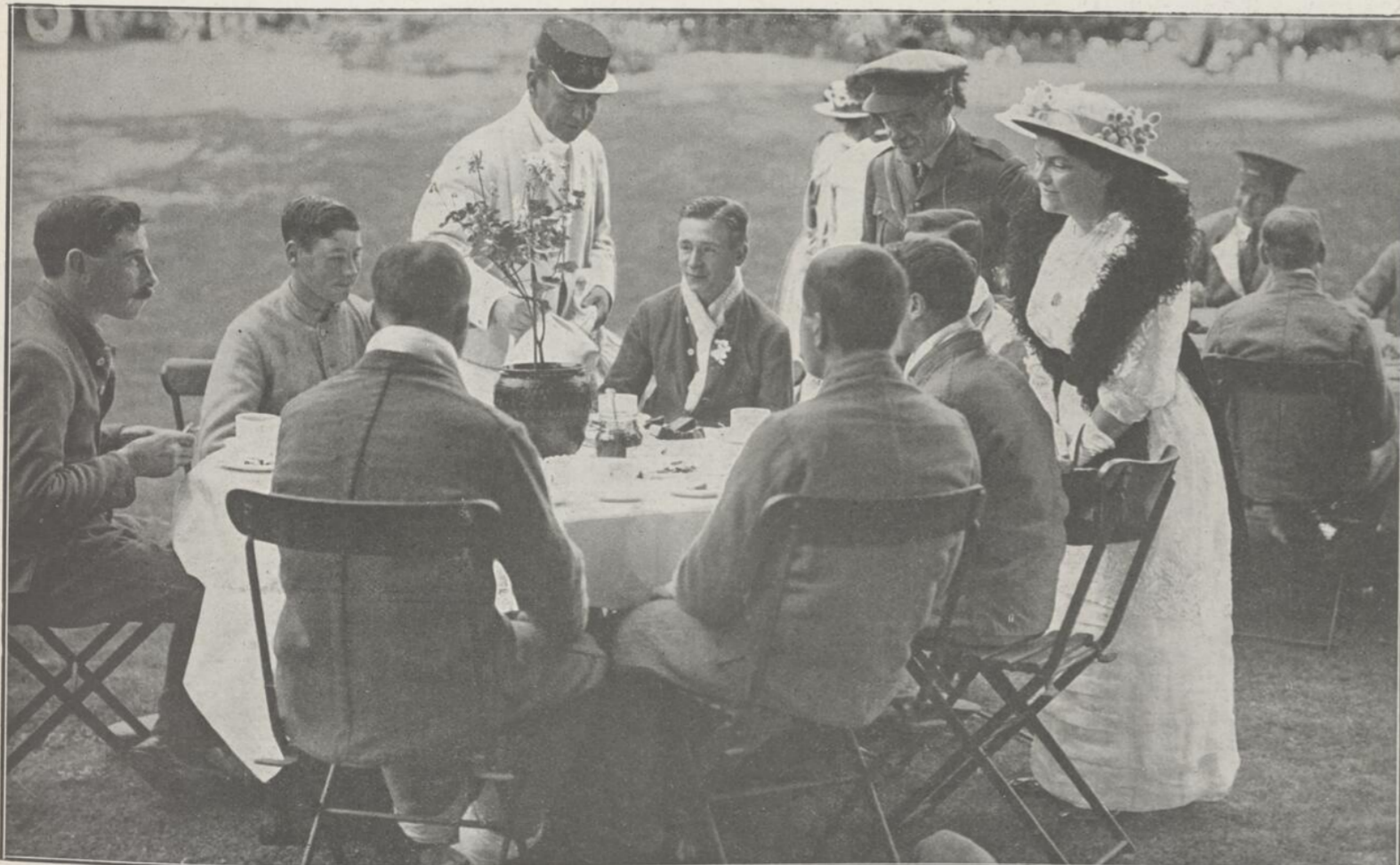
A WAR MUNITIONS "MINISTER".—The Rev. Wm. Brock-Hirst, Wesleyan Minister at Windsor, devotes four days a week to making war munitions.

UN MINISTRE DE MUNITIONS DE GUERRE.—Le Rev. Wm. Brock-Hirst, ministre Wesleyen à Windsor, consacre quatre jours par semaine à fabriquer des munitions de guerre.



WHAT A BRITISH MINE DID TO A TRENCH FULL OF GERMANS.—After finishing a sap leading from their trenches to a point under the German lines, the British Tommies laid and exploded a mine with the above results. It will be noticed that the Tommies have made prisoners of all the Huns who have survived the explosion.

CE QU'A FAIT UNE MINE ANGLAISE DANS UNE TRANCHEE REMPLIE D'ALLEMANDS.—Après avoir terminé un couloir conduisant de leurs tranchées à un point sous les digues allemandes, les Tommies anglais déposèrent et firent exploser une mine avec les résultats que l'on voit ci-haut.



WOUNDED CANADIAN TOMMIES THE GUESTS OF A FAMOUS ADMIRAL'S WIFE.—Lady Jellicoe, the wife of Admiral Jellicoe, entertaining convalescent Canadian soldiers at Hurlingham.

TOMMIES CANADIENS BLESSES, LE HOTES DE L'ÉPOUSE DU CÉLEBRE AMIRAL.—Lady Jellicoe, épouse de l'Amiral Jellicoe, donnant une réception aux soldats canadiens convalescents à Hurlingham.



QUEEN ALEXANDRA VISITS THE MARQUIS OF ZETLAND'S HOSPITAL SHIP.—Her Majesty and Sir Frederick Treeves (the eminent surgeon) taking a kindly interest in "Buller," the ship's dog.

LA REINE ALEXANDRA VISITE LE NAVIRE HOPITAL DE ZETLAND.—Sa Majesté et Sir Frederick Treeves (l'éminent chirurgien) s'intéressant avec bienveillance à "Buller" le chien du vaisseau.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific Canadians Are Enthusiastically Fitting Themselves For Active Service at the Front



CANADA'S OLDEST PARLIAMENT BUILDING.—Navy Hall, Niagara, which is now being used as a medical hall by the overseas troops that are being trained for active service at Niagara. It was built during the Revolutionary War, and was selected by Governor Simcoe in 1792 as the meeting place for the first Parliament of Upper Canada.

LE PLUS VIEL EDIFICE PARLEMENTAIRE DU CANADA.—Le Navy Hall, de Niagara, qui sert actuellement de salle medicale pour les troupes d'outre-mer qui sont entrainees pour le service actif a Niagara. Il fut construit durant la guerre de la revolution et choisi en 1792 par le gouverneur Simcoe comme lieu de reunion pour le premier parlement du Haut-Canada.

ROMANTIC WAR WEDDING OF CANADIANS

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PREOCCUPIED as Erith, in Kent, England, is with the urgent business of munitions, the little town on Thameside could yet muster a crowd of over a thousand excited and interested spectators at a war wedding at Christ Church a short time ago.

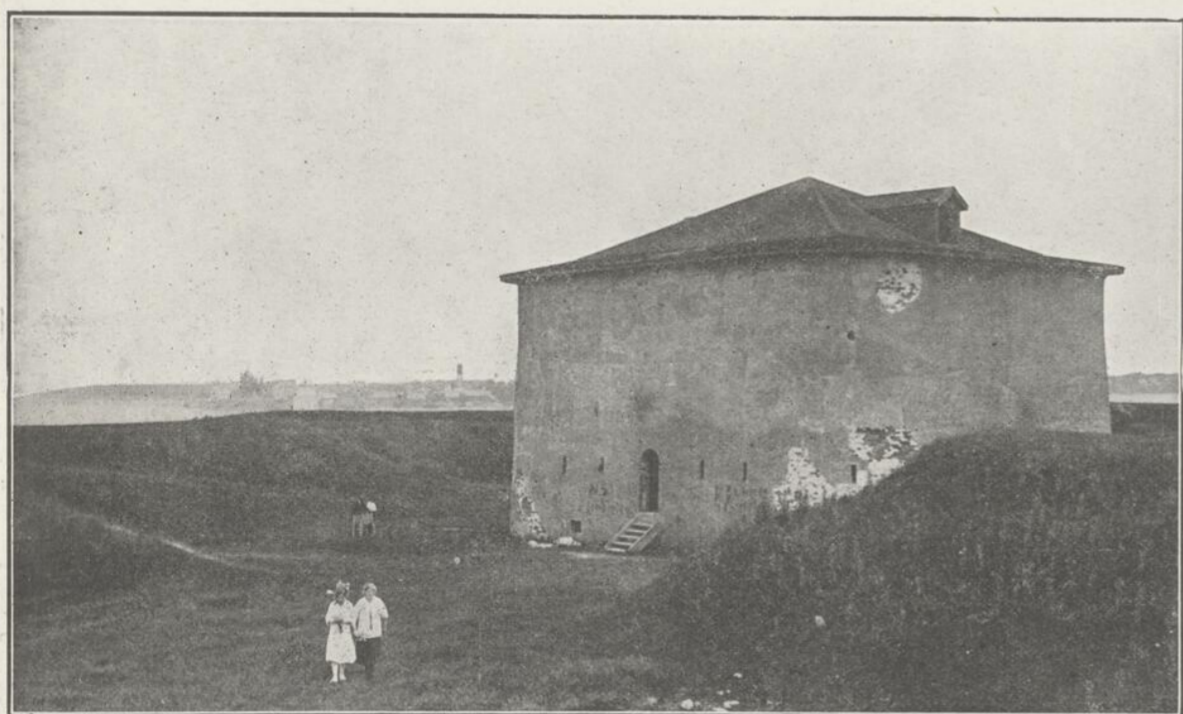
The bridegroom, Private Charles Sherwood, of the 10th Battalion of Canadians, had lain wounded for many weeks at the Oakhurst Red Cross Hospital here, and he left his ward to marry a sunny-faced girl who had come 4,000 miles to meet her lover.

Miss Hannah Stonehouse, whose home is at Winnipeg, had been engaged to Private Sherwood a year when the war broke out; but the latter promptly joined the Canadian Contingent. On arrival at the training camp at Shorncliffe, he took advantage of the opportunity then offered him of getting leave to communicate with Miss Stonehouse,



A STRANGE BED FOR A CANADIAN TOMMY.—At the English training camps some of the soldiers are not particular where they sleep on a fine night. Here is one who found a field oven so comfortable that he overslept himself.

UN LIT ET RANGE POUR UN TOMMY CANADIEN.—Au camps d'entrainement anglais certains soldats ne sont pas particuliers pour l'endroit ou ils dorment par une belle nuit.



OLD FORT MISSISSAUGA, NIAGARA.—Near this building, once a fortress of importance, some of the troops of the 3rd Canadian Contingent are being trained for active service.

LA VIEUX FORT DE MISSISSAUGA, A NIAGARA.—Pres de cet edifice, qui fut naguere une importante forteresse quelques troupiers du 3eme vice actif.

who immediately set out on her long and dangerous journey across the Atlantic.

This was in the beginning of May, and in the meantime Sherwood and his companions had been ordered to the front. "We got to Ypres on April 23," he relates, "and we went straight away into the reserve trenches. While my girl was on the way, I was in the firing line at La Passee, and there I got wounded."

The plucky girl reached London on June 1, only to discover that her soldier-lover had been wounded in her absence and was then in the hospital at Woolwich. On her arrival at the latter town, however, a fresh disappointment awaited her, for on the same day he had been transferred to the Oakhurst Red Cross Hospital at Erith, and there at last the lovers were reunited to their mutual satisfaction and to Sherwood's great pride, for, as he says, "It isn't



No. 1 TROOP MOUNTED SECTION OF THE MONTREAL HOME GUARD.—From left to right:—Lieut. J. F. Savage, Corp. Spackman, Troopers Sims, Champion and Nichols, Corp. Methais, Troopers Acer, Hooper, Smith and Smith.

TROUPERS DE LA SECTION A CHEVAL No. 1, DE LA GARDE NATIONALE DE MONTREAL.—De gauche a droite:—Le lieutenant J. F. Savage, le caporal Spackman, les troupiers Sims, Champion, et Nicholas, le caporal Methais, les troupiers Acer, Hooper, Smith, et Smith.



NO. 4 PLATOON "A" CO. 23rd BATTALION (WESTMOUNT RIFLES) AT SHORNCLIFFE, ENGLAND.—Reading from left they are:—

LE PELOTON NO. 4, DE LA COMPAGNIE DES CARABINIERS DE WESTMOUNT, 23ieme BATAILLON, A SHORNCLIFFE, ANGLETERRE.—En suivant de gauche a droite en voit sur la derniere rangee:—

Rear Row:—Ptes. Syvrett, D'All, Wheatley, Bayles, McGanley, Faulkner, Archer, Dufew. Second Row:—Ptes. Verge, Cope, Davidson, Barnfield, Forbes, Emery, Hassam. Third Row:—Ptes. Sorlot, Bell, Blair, Hills, Saunders, Feeley, Hunt, Robertson O.M. Fourth Row:—Ptes. Scales, Robertson J., Godfrey, Hughes, Bourdeau, Lce. Cpl. Taylor, Lce. Cpl. Barker, Ptes. Chambers, Adams, Stedman. Fifth Row:—Sergeant Weston, C.S.M. Nagle, Lieut. D. J. Evans, Sgt. Christie, Sgt. Cooper, Ptes. Guimon and Cripps. Front Row:—Cpl. Gasson, Lce. Cpl. Dawson, Bugler Cpl. Gervais, Lce. Cpl. Bullock, Cpl. Simmonds.

every girl who will travel 4,000 miles to meet her sweetheart, and him crooked-up as I am!" A romance like this does not come to Erith every day, and naturally there were both tears and cheers (according to the sex of the spectator) when the bride and bridegroom—the latter bandaged as to the head, but bronzed in face and burly in figure—appeared in the porch of Christ Church after the ceremony. A

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A DAILY SCENE AT BARRIEFIELD CAMP, KINGSTON.—Issuing horse rations of oats to the 8th Mounted Rifles. They are measured in nose bags and delivered by wheelbarrow.

SCENE JOURNALIERE AU CAMP DE BARRIEFIELD.—Distribution des rations d'avoine aux carabiniers a cheval du 8eme bataillon. Elles sont mises dans des sacs a museau et livrees dans des brouettes.



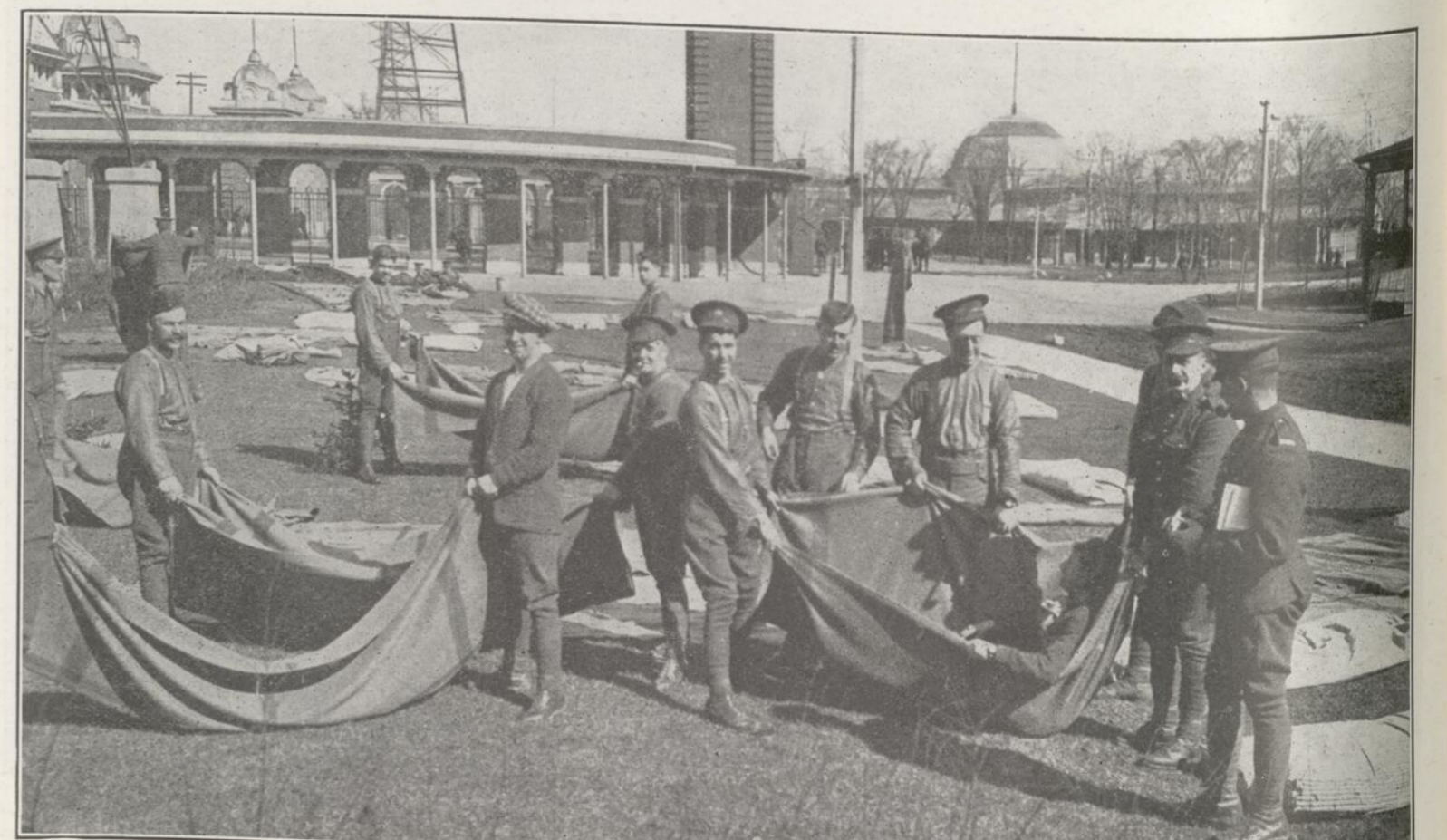
MASTER JACK McMELLEN, son of James McMellen, the well-known police officer of Yarmouth, N.S. Jack was mascot of the 40th Battalion, recruiting for which took place at Yarmouth.

MASTER JACK McMELLEN, fils de James McMellen, l'officier de police bien connu de Yarmouth, N.E. Jack etait la mascotte du 40eme Bataillon dont le recrutement eut lieu a Yarmouth.



CANADIAN BOYS NOW NEAR THE FIRING LINE.—Signalers of the 14th Infantry Brigade, C.E.F.

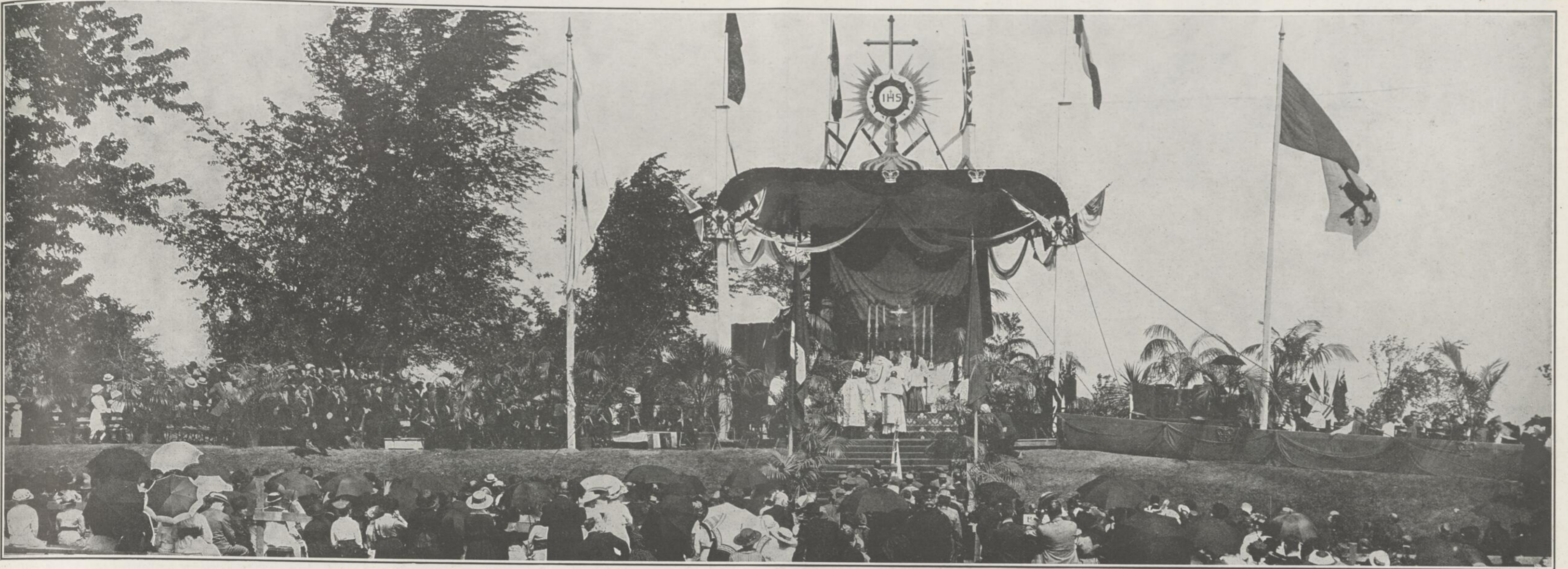
SOLDATS CANADIENS ACTUELLEMENT PRES DE LA LIGNE DE FEU.—Signaleurs de la 14eme brigade d'infanterie, C.E.F.



AN INCIDENT IN THE DAILY ROUTINE OF A CANADIAN TRAINING CAMP.—Shaking and folding the blankets after they had been aired.

UN INCIDENT DANS LA ROUTINE JOURNALIERE D'UN CAMP D'ENTRAINEMENT CANADIEN.—Les couvertures sont secouees et pliees apres avoir ete aeres.

Scenes of Superlative Splendor Marked the Great Eucharistic Congress Held in the City of Montreal Last Week



THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS AT MONTREAL.—The scene on Fletcher's Field during the celebration of the open-air mass by His Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop of Quebec. In the above picture His Eminence and his assistants are seen at the altar; on the right are the visiting bishops and clergy; in front and on the left are sections of the vast congregation of 25,000 people who witnessed the mass. The heat was so intense that thousands stood in the shade of the trees on the left.
—Photo by Chandler.

LE CONGRES EUCHARISTIQUE DE MONTREAL.—La scene sur la Ferme Fletcher durant la celebration de la Messe en plein air par Son Eminence le Cardinal Archeveque de Quebec. Dans cette vignette on voit Son Eminence et ses assistants a l'autel; a droite, sont les eveques et les membres du clerge visiteurs; en avant et a gauche sont des sections de l'immense agglomeration des 25,000 personnes qui ont assiste a la messe. La chaleur etait si intense que des milliers de personnes durent se tenir sous l'ombrage des arbres a gauche.
—Photo by Chandler.

THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS ILLUSTRATED—The pictures on this page are illustrative of incidents associated with the great Eucharistic Congress which was held in Montreal last week. This Congress was attended by bishops and clergy from all parts of Canada, and was presided over by His Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop

of Quebec. It was convened by the Archbishop of Montreal, who also was instrumental in bringing the world's Eucharistic Congress to Montreal some years ago. The Congress was marked by several functions of public interest, including the opening service in the great Church of Notre Dame and the open air mass on Fletcher Field, both of which functions are illustrated

on this page. At the former service the big church was packed to the doors with bishops, monsignori, clergy and laity, and the scene at the Solemn Benediction which concluded the service was brilliant in the extreme. This scene is reproduced on this page. At the open air mass on Fletcher's Field the congregation was made up of between 25,000 and 30,000 people.



THE OPENING OF CONGRESS HALL, MONTREAL.—The boys of the sanctuary choir of St. Patrick's Church singing a processional hymn while walking from the Hall to the Church.
—Photo by Chandler.

L'INAUGURATION DU CONGRES HALL, A MONTREAL.—Les enfants de chœur de St. Patrice chantant un hymne pendant la marche processionnelle depuis le Hall jusqu'à l'église.
—Photo de Chandler.



THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS AT MONTREAL.—His Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop of Quebec, who celebrated the open-air mass and imparted the Papal blessing.
—Photo by Chandler.



THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS AT MONTREAL.—The altar on Fletcher's Field at which the open-air mass was celebrated by Cardinal Begin.

LE CONGRES EUCHARISTIQUE DE MONTREAL.—L'autel sur la ferme Fletcher ou fut celebrée la messe en plein air par le Cardinal Begin.

Another ceremony associated with the Congress was the formal opening of Congress Hall—the splendid building which Father McShane and his parishioners have erected in the grounds of St. Patrick's Church. This function is also illustrated on this page.



THE OPENING OF CONGRESS HALL, MONTREAL.—His Grace the Archbishop of Montreal entering Congress Gate and grounds en route to St. Patrick's Church, where he celebrated the pontifical mass. He is accompanied by the Rev. Fathers Daly, Shea, Ouellette and Letellier, and a bodyguard of Knights of Columbus.
—Photo by Eugene Finn.

L'INAUGURATION DU CONGRES HALL, A MONTREAL.—Sa Grandeur, Mgr. l'Archeveque de Montreal entrant dans le porte et sur les terrains du Congrès en route pour l'Eglise St. Patrice, où elle a célébré une messe pontificale. Elle est accompagnée des Rev. Peres Daly, Shea, Ouellette et Letellier et d'un corps de garde de Chevaliers de Columbus.



THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS AT MONTREAL.—A remarkable picture of Notre Dame Church taken at the opening session of the Congress. Kneeling in front of the altar (on which reposes the Host) is Cardinal Begin and his assistants; in rear is Archbishop Bruchesi; in the stalls are the visiting Bishops and Monsignori. The above picture is not a reproduction of a flashlight photograph.

LE CONGRES EUCHARISTIQUE DE MONTREAL.—Remarquable photographie de l'Eglise Notre-Dame, prise lors de l'inauguration du Congrès Agenouillé au pied de l'autel (ou est exposé le Saint-Sacrement) sont le Cardinal Begin et ses assistants; en arrière est Mgr. l'Archeveque Bruchesi; dans les stalles sont les eveques et les Monsignori visiteurs.
—Photo by Chandler.



NOT A SUFFRAGETTE, BUT A BRAVE GIRL TAKING THE PLACE OF A MAN IN WARTIME.—The Lady Commissioners of Selfridges are taking the places of men who have gone to the front, and are fulfilling their duties in all sorts of weather.

NON UNE SUFFRAGETTE, MAIS UNE BRAVE FILLE PRENANT LA PLACE D'UN HOMME PENDANT LA GUERRE.—Les femmes commissaires de Selfridges remplacent les hommes partis pour le front et s'acquittent de leur tâche par tous les temps.

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touch of the picturesque was added by the smiling and chattering Red Cross nurses, who acted as bridesmaids.

A great crowd—many of them grimy but enthusiastic workers, out for a few hours' relaxation after munition making—gave cheers for "The Dominion" and

for the lucky couple; then followed the bridal-car, to the mingled strains of the Wedding March from "Lohengrin" and the chorus of "Tipperary," to the reception given in the spacious hospital grounds. Here other wounded soldiers—at once a pathetic and a pleasant sight—hobbled across the lawn to add their congratulations to those

of the others to the bride. On Monday, after a week-end honeymoon, Sherwood returned to the hospital, and in due course, it is understood to the trenches in France. His bride sailed back to Canada on July 12. "I am going to wait for him there," she said, in a manner in which pride and anxiety and happiness were all mixed.



THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE ARCHBISHOP LANGEVIN AT MONTREAL.—After the death of this distinguished prelate at the Hotel Dieu, Montreal, his body was removed to St. James Cathedral, where a Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by the Archbishop of Montreal in the presence of the Cardinal Archbishop of Quebec, and a vast gathering of prelates, clergy and laymen. After the service the body was taken to the Windsor station and from there to St. Boniface, Manitoba, where the interment was made. The above picture shows the funeral procession leaving St. James Cathedral.—Photo by Chandler.

LES OBSEQUES DE FEU L'ARCHEVEQUE LANGEVIN A MONTREAL.—Après sa mort à l'Hotel-Dieu, Montreal, le corps de ce prelat distingué fut transporté dans la cathédrale Saint-Jacques où un service funèbre solennel fut célébré par l'Archevêque de Montreal, en présence du Cardinal-Archevêque de Québec et d'une foule considérable de prelates, d'ecclésiastiques et de laïcs. Après le service la dépouille fut transportée à la gare Windsor, et de là à Saint-Boniface, Manitoba, où eut lieu l'inhumation. Cette illustration montre le cortège funèbre partant de la cathédrale Saint-Jacques.

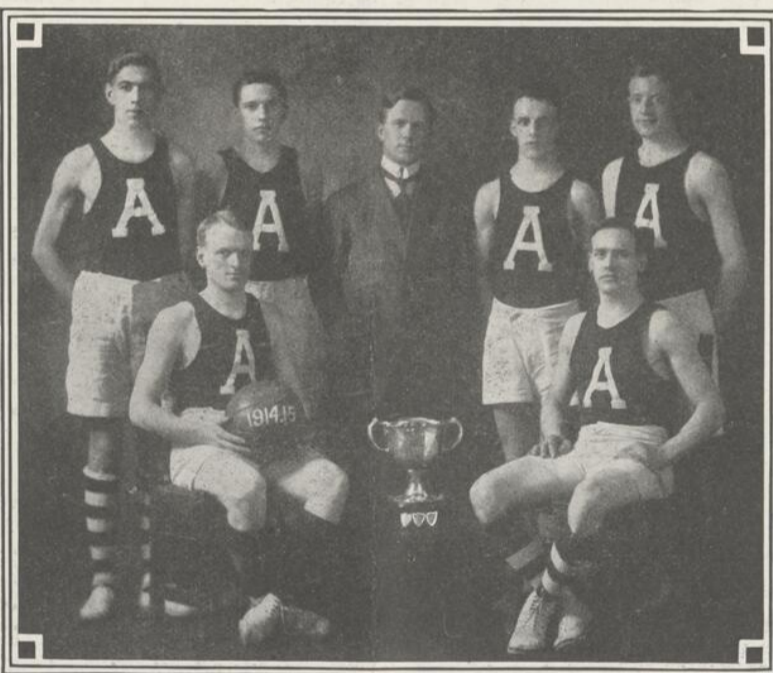


LOWER CANADA COLLEGE CADET CORPS.



THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE ARCHBISHOP LANGEVIN AT WINNIPEG.—On the arrival at Winnipeg of the train bearing the body of His late Grace a procession was formed and the body was taken to St. Boniface Cathedral where the last rites were performed and the interment made. The above picture shows the procession passing down Main street, Winnipeg, from the C.P.R. station.

LES FUNERAILLES DE FEU L'ARCHEVEQUE LANGEVIN A WINNIPEG.—A l'arrivée à Winnipeg du convoi portant la dépouille de Sa Grandeur un cortège funèbre l'accompagne à la cathédrale de Saint-Boniface, où furent observés les derniers rites de l'église et l'inhumation eut lieu. Cette vignette montre le cortège défilant dans la rue principale de Winnipeg après le départ de la gare du Pacifique Canadien.



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