

Does haughty Wull invasion threat? Then let the loon beware, Sir,
There's iron walls upon oor seas, An' volunteers on shore, Sir!



LES CANADIENS FRANCAIS FAISANT PARTIE DU "1st ROYAL MONTREAL REGIMENT" 14ieme BATAILLON PHOTOGRAPHIES A SALISBURY PLAIN LE JOUR DE NOEL.—Le tableau ci-dessus photographié par le photographe attache au Standard au premier Contingent Canadien des troupes expeditionnaires comprenant les officiers, sous-officiers et soldats dont les noms suivent:—Capitaine H. Barre; Lieutenants H. des Rosiers, H. Quintal et R. de Serres; Sgt.-Coul. P. C. Giard, Sgt. J. A. E. Martin, Ed. Thomas, O. Gauthier, et L. G. Lapointe; Caps. O. Charbonneau, R. Andre, J. Cyr, N. Aubin, A. Descheneaux, et E. Chadwick; Amb. E. Arpin, et M. O. Bourget; Clairons, Arm. Barrette, Jos. Mathieu et J. X. Delongchamps; Tambour C. St. Onge; Sign. A. Gendreau, Sign. R. Fortier; Eclairour J. A. Giroux, Eclairour A. Jodel; Soldats H. Alexandre, H. Bertrand, U. Beland, E. Baudriault, A. Belisle, H. Boudreault, Art. Barrette, L. Belanger, N. Bercier, J. Billen, A. Bonnin, A. Bourbonnais, G. Bernier, G. Berialt, H. Bernard, A. Bond, A. Burns, E. Carboneau, E. Christoffel, E. Cote, L. Carriere, E. Crevier, J. Dion, P. Deschene, N. Dubeau, W. Desjardins, O. Deseve, C. Daigle, W. Dufresne, A. Desroches, H. de Nevers, J. A. Deguise, R. Dextrase, L. Desnoyers, L. H. Ethier, E. Fournier, J. Garceau, A. Guitard, Jos. Gauthier, L. A. Guyot, D. Godard, F. Gauthier, P. Gauthier, A. Hurtubise, R. Huron, R. Houle, L. A. Honnay, C. Kenney, W. Letournau, A. E. Lapierre, P. Lariviere, H. A. Lafleur, Chs. Langelier, L. Lifevre, J. Levesque, W. Laurendeau, Alf. Labelle, H. Lapointe, J. F. X. Leclair, F. H. A. Leveille, J. D. Moreau, R. Mallette, H. Morvan, A. Paquette, N. Patry, A. Poirier, H. Patry, S. Pichette, H. Portugais, L. V. Potvin, M. Porchon, A. Quintal, A. Robillard, C. A. Roy, J. B. Robillard, J. A. Rochon, J. V. E. Raymond, E. Sirois, J. A. St. Hilaire, E. St. Jacques, E. Suberville, J. Soraire, E. Ternisien, J. Turcotte, J. A. Thibodeau, W. Tetreault, A. Trudeau, I. Theriault, D. Trudel, A. Varin, T. Vigneault, H. Vaillant, J. E. L. Williams.



CHRISTMAS DAY AMONG THE CANADIAN TROOPS AT SALISBURY PLAIN—Bringing in the Christmas turkeys, a necessary prelude to the Yule-tide dinners at Larkhill Camp.

LE JOUR DE NOEL AVEC LES TROUPES CANADIENNES A SALISBURY PLAIN.—Apportant les dindes de Noel, le prelude necessaire pour les diners de la saison de Noel.



CHRISTMAS DAY AMONG THE CANADIAN TROOPS AT SALISBURY PLAIN—Officers and men of the 72nd "Seaforth" Highlanders, Vancouver, B.C., photographed on Christmas Day at Larkhill Camp, by The Standard's staff photographer with the 1st Canadian Contingent.

LE JOUR DE NOEL AVEC LES TROUPES CANADIENNES AU CAMP DE SALISBURY PLAIN.—Les officiers et les hommes du 72ieme "Seaforth" Ecosais de Vancouver, B. C. photographies le jour de Noel au camp de Larkhill par le photographe du Standard attache au premier Contingent Canadien. (Cliche de Chandler.)



CHRISTMAS DAY AMONG THE CANADIAN TROOPS AT SALISBURY PLAIN—French Canadians, of the 1st Royal Montreal Regiment, photographed on Christmas Day outside the hut in which midnight mass was celebrated on Christmas Eve. (Photo by Chandler.)

LA FETE DE NOEL AVEC LES TROUPES CANADIENNES AU CAMP DE SALISBURY PLAIN.—Les Canadiens Francais de "1st Royal Montreal Regiment" photographies le jour de Noel devant la tente dans laquelle la messe de minuit fut celebree le jour de Noel.



CHRISTMAS DAY AMONG THE CANADIAN TROOPS AT SALISBURY PLAIN—A party of merry rollickers about to start out on a serenading tour of Larkhill Camp.

LE JOUR DE NOEL AVEC LES TROUPES CANADIENNES A SALISBURY PLAIN.—Une troupe de joyeux musiciens allant serenader dans le camp de Larkhill. (Cliche de Chandler.)



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WHO WILL GO TO THE FRONT WITH THE 2nd CANADIAN OVERSEAS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.—The 5th Field Company of Canadian Engineers, from Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., now undergoing training with the 2nd Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force at Ottawa. On the extreme left are Lieut. D. S. Ellis, and Capt. W. L. Malcum.

LES ETUDIANTS D'UNIVERSITES QUI VONT PAR POUR LE FRONT AVEC LE DEUXIEME CONTINGENT DES TROUPES EXPEDITIONNAIRES CANADIENNES EN EUROPE.—La 5ieme compagnie de campagne des Ingenieurs Canadiens de l'Universite "Queen" de Kingston, Ont., actuellement a l'entrainement avec les troupes expeditionnaires du deuxieme contingent d'Ottawa. A l'extreme gauche on voit le lieutenant D. S. Ellis et le capitaine W. L. Malcum.

The Kettle o' the Kirk an' State Perhaps a clout may fail in't;
But de'il a foreign tinkler loon Shall ever ca' a nail in't.



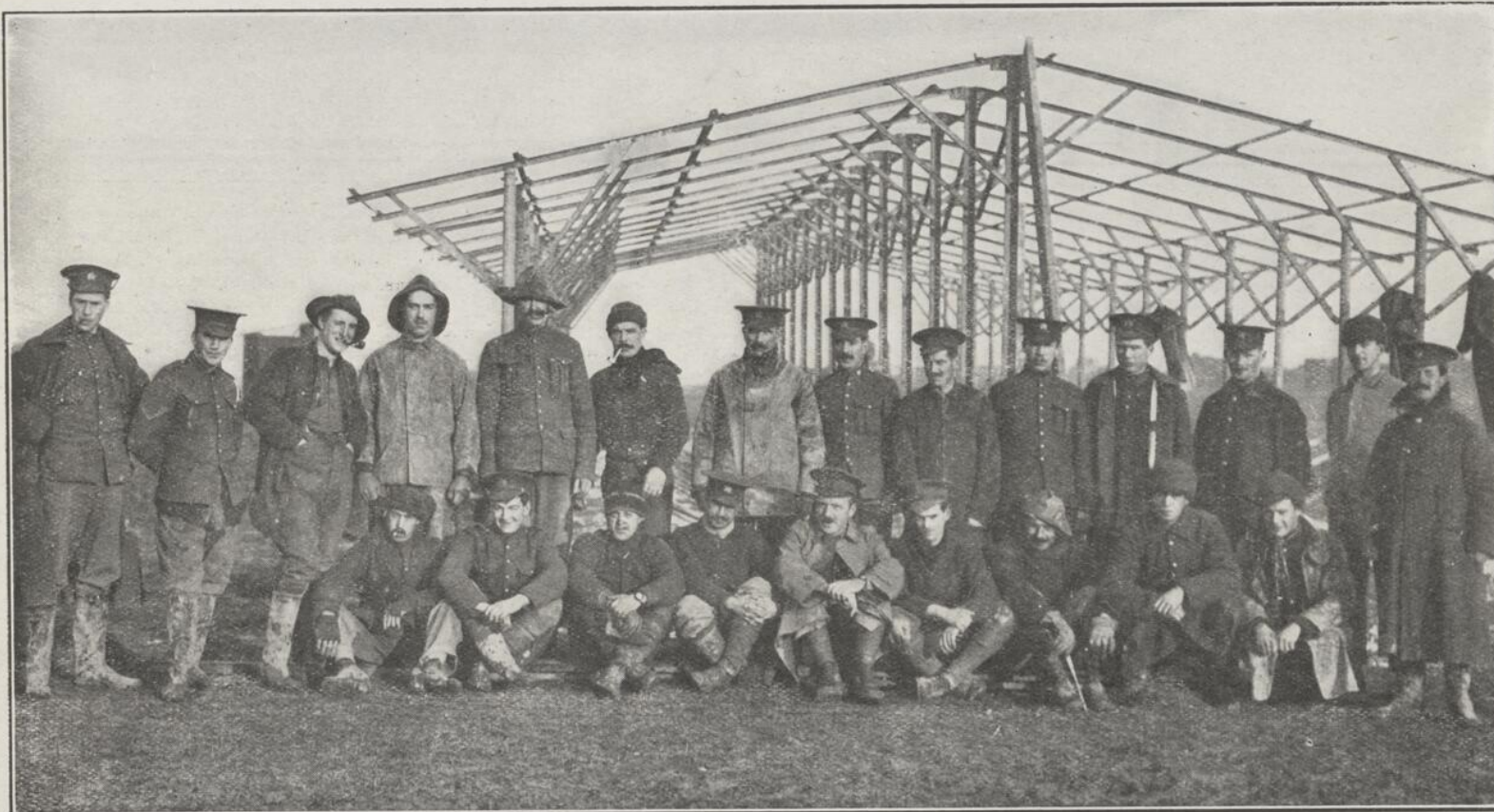
A CANADIAN TRANSPORT DETACHMENT AT SALISBURY PLAIN—In the centre of the group is Major Spittal and around him are many of the lads whom Ottawa has sent to the front. (Photo by Chandler.)

UN DETACHEMENT DU CORPS DE TRANSPORT CANADIEN A SALISBURY PLAIN.—Dans la centre du groupe se trouve le major Spittal et autour de lui sont beaucoup de ces solides gaillards que la ville d'Ottawa a envoye en Angleterre.



CANADIAN HUT BUILDERS AT SALISBURY PLAIN—A detachment from the 1st Montreal Regiment which is assisting in the task of constructing the winter homes of the Canadian boys at Larkhill Camp. Each hut is 20 ft. wide by 60 ft. long and accommodates 42 non-commissioned officers and men.

CANADIENS CONSTRUCTEURS DE HUTTES A SALISBURY—Un detachement du "1st Montreal Regiment" qui est charge de construire les retraites d'hiver des soldats Canadiens au camp de Larkhill. Chaque hutte mesure 20 pieds de largeur par 60 pieds de longueur et peut contenir 42 sous-officiers et soldats.



A CHRISTMAS DAY GROUP ON SALISBURY PLAIN—Some of the Montreal boys who are serving with the Canadian Engineers. They hold the record for stable building and have been named "The Canadian Engineers' Flying Squad."

UN GROUPE LE JOUR DE NOEL A SALISBURY PLAIN—Quelques Montrealais qui font le service avec les Ingenieurs Canadiens. Ils detiennent le record pour batir les etables et furent surnommes "Le petit groupe d'Ingenieurs Canadiens."

reach of the fortunate possessors, and not a few held out promises of a run with the English hounds. To many of these homes our soldiers went, to many others they will go to spend week-ends in the few short weeks that are to elapse before the Canadian troops go to the front.

Always full of bustling activity, the camps on Salisbury Plain at Christmastide seemed to excel themselves in this respect. While thousands of the men flocked out to the railway stations to entrain for the homes of their friends in British towns and cities up and down the country, those remaining were busy about their ordinary avocations and making every preparation for the spending of an enjoyable Christmas in tents and huts.

In the camp on Dec. 24 the day broke fine, in striking contrast to most of the other days here. The sun shone brightly over the frozen ground, the latter a welcome relief to the almost perpetual seas of mud. Thousands of soldiers were already on their way to their Christmas rendezvous, and in the later hours of the day the camp wore an attenuated appearance. Already one-half of the Duchess of Connaught's Christmas gifts to the troops had been distributed, and the other half arrived at Amesbury station at midnight. Arrangements were promptly made to get delivery in the camp so that on Christmas morning every man in camp should be in receipt of the Duchess's Christmas gift of maple sugar.

On Christmas Eve Capt. Blake, of Montreal, who with Col. Hodgetts, is at the Red Cross headquarters in London, arrived in camp with 25,000 cigarettes for the sick in hospital. These unfortunately are numerous, have indeed been constantly increasing in numbers, until now they total at least a thousand. On the whole the complaints are not serious. Many indeed of the troops have suffered from the bad climatic conditions, as pneumonia, bronchitis, diphtheria have each their victims. The hospital accommodation is not of the best, but it is only fair to say that the medical staff have done

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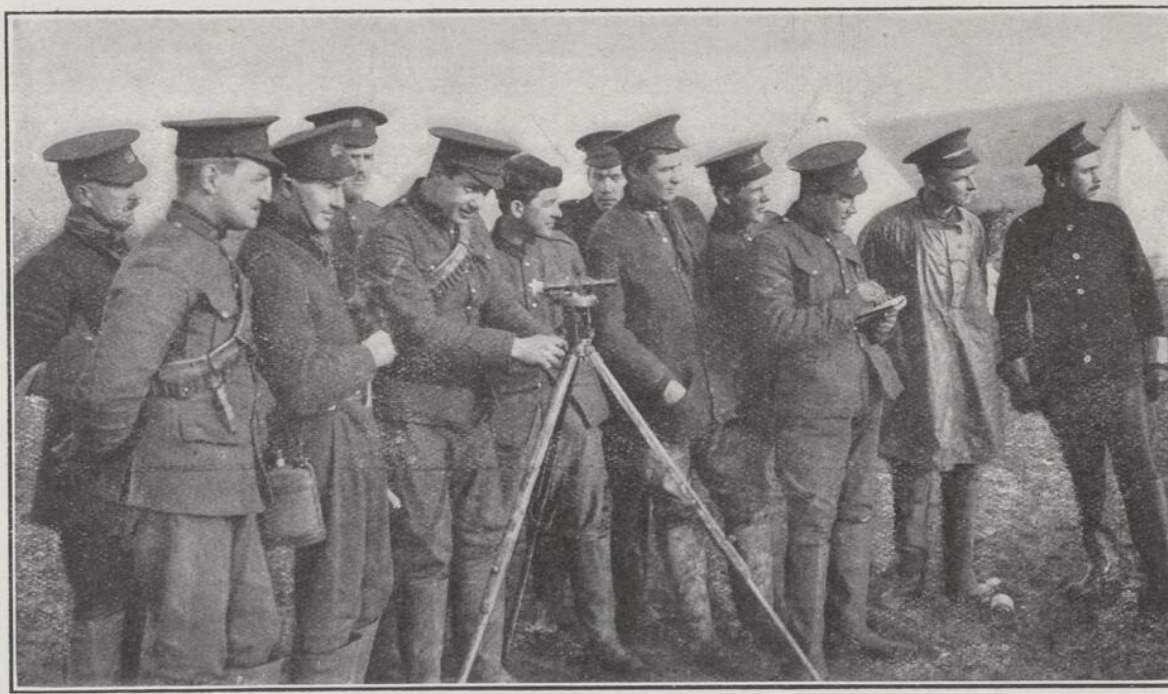
A GROUP OF CANADIAN NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AT LARKHILL CAMP—Reading from left to right their names are: (Standing) Sergt. Holmes, Montreal; Sergt-Major Carruthers, Kingston; Sergt. Campbell, Glace Bay, N.S.; Sergt. Bennett, Montreal; Farrier Sergt. Murray, Montreal. (Kneeling) Sergt. Eastlake, Montreal; Sergt. Taylor, Montreal; Sergt. McDonald, Glace Bay. (Photo by Chandler.)



A MONTREAL AMBULANCE SQUAD AT LARKHILL CAMP—Reading from left to right the group includes:—(Standing) Jack Lewis, W. Gagnon, Charles Roy, Albert Dupuis, Thomas Kelly, B. Norman. (Sitting) Gustave Pare and R. S. McDonald.

Christmas Day With "Our Boys" On Salisbury Plain

ONE of the richest experiences the Canadian contingent has had in England was the experience of a real British Christmas, with the overflowing hospitality which was everywhere shown to the Canadian soldiers. During Christmas week hundreds of letters were received from all parts of England in which the writers asked the privilege of having as their guests over Christmas some of the Canadian troops who had travelled thousands of miles to place their services and if need be their lives at the disposal of the King in defence of the Empire. As one reads them it required no effort to conjure up visions of stately mansions rich with evidences of culture and refinement and the luxuries which unlimited wealth placed within



TRAINING THE CANADIANS AT SALISBURY PLAIN—A squad of signallers operating a "director." Mr. Ingraham (Gitz) Rice, a Montreal boy, has his hands on the tripod. (Photo by Chandler.)

LES CANADIENS A L'ENTRAINEMENT AU CAMP DE SALISBURY PLAIN.—Une escouade signalleurs se servant du "director." M. Ingraham (Gitz) Rice, de Montreal, a les mains sur l'appui de l'instrument.



WEARING THE CANADIAN EMBLEM—Non-commissioned officers and men of No. 2 section, F. Company 2nd Battalion, 1st Canadian Contingent, photographed at Larkhill Camp Salisbury Plain.



THE OFFICERS WHO WILL COMMAND THE 26th NEW BRUNSWICK BATTALION, 2nd OVERSEAS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.—Reading from left to right their names are: (Front row) Major Kinnear, Capt. McMillan, Capt. Dawson, Lieut. J. A. McKenzie, Capt. McArthur, Capt. Brown, Major McKenzie, Lieut. Col. McAvity, Major McAvity, Capt. Dunfield, Capt. Elliott and Capt. Belyea. (Second row) Lieuts. Knowlton, Legere, Nesbitt, Winter, Sturdee, Milner, Leonard, Wood, and Carter; Capt. May. (Back row) Lieuts. Mowatt, McKenzie, Johnson, Ferguson, Lawson, Porter, Morrison, Fairweather, McAvity, and Sheron.

Oor fathers' bluid the Kettle bought, An' wha wad dare tae spoil it,
By heaven, the sacrilegious dog Shall fuel be tae boil it.



THE PRAYER BEFORE BATTLE—"To-morrow the march forward and, perhaps, battle. To-day the soldiers talk of France, of Paris and of the loved ones they have left behind. One steals away to the church and kneels alone before the altar. The sacred images and pictures look down upon a renewed dedication of self to God and country."

LA PRIERE AVANT LA BATAILLE.—"Demain l'on marche en avant et peut-être a la bataille. Aujourd'hui les soldats s'entretiennent de la France, Paris et des etres chers qu'ils ont laisses derriere eux. L'un se rend a l'eglise, s'agenouille et prie seul devant l'autel. Les images saintes et les tableaux sont un appel a donner un souvenir a Dieu et a la patrie."

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everything in their power to meet the situation. One curious fact about the camp is that while the troops had only the tents to protect them from the bleak weather they were better in health than they were after they got into the huts. Living under the former conditions, one battalion contributed twelve to the sick list, while a fortnight after they got into the huts the battalions numbered 200. Other battalions showed the same tendency, though not always in the same proportion.

Among the Christmas gifts received for the Canadian troops was a huge bale of warm socks and cholera belts sent by Lady French, the wife of Field Marshal Sir John French, the commander of the British expeditionary force on the continent.

Throughout the camps on Christmas Day the spirit of the festive season was everywhere present. In all the units every care was taken by the officers and non-commissioned officers to provide an excellent Christmas dinner for the men.

Naturally thousands of Canadians were attracted to London there to participate in the Christmas festivities. Large numbers who have no relations in London spent Christmas Day at the National Liberal Club, the great social and political centre of the present Government party.

During the evening another large party of Canadians sat down to dinner at the same institution, when Dr. Macnamara, the financial secretary to the Admiralty, addressed them. In welcoming the company, Dr. Macnamara remarked that he was the only colonial-born member of His Majesty's Government. Born in Montreal, he was the son of a man who served in the Queen's army as a private, corporal and sergeant for thirty-six years and 217 days.

At midnight on Christmas Eve



A FUNERAL SERVICE WITHIN 500 YARDS OF THE FIRING LINE.—Several of the members of the famous Garibaldi Legion, including Lieut. Bruno Garibaldi, were recently killed in a gallant charge in which they dislodged the Germans from the trenches. In the above picture a requiem mass is being celebrated for the victims less than 500 yards away from the firing line. In front of the altar are the bodies of the victims covered by a French flag.

UN SERVICE FUNEBRE A MOINS DE 500 VERGES DE LA LIGNE DE FEU.—Plusieurs membres de cette fameuse legion de Garibaldi y compris le lieutenant Bruno Garibaldi, qui fut tue tout recemment dans une brillante charge au cour de laquelle les allies delogerent les allemands de leurs tranchées. Dans la gravure ci-dessus une messe Requiem est celebre a moins de 500 verges du champ de bataille, pour les soldats morts au champ d'honneur.

religious services, arranged by the Divisional Chaplain, Major the Rev. R. H. Steacy, were held in all the camps. These were followed on Christmas morning by celebrations of the Holy Communion, the services beginning at 7 and ending at 11, at one of which all the men in camp had opportunity of attending. One service was held in the tent of the camp commandant, General Alderson, at head



TWO LITTLE KIDDIES MADE HOMELESS BY THE HUNS—A pathetic picture showing a couple of children innocently amusing themselves among the ruins of their home in Northern Belgium.

DEUX PETITS ENFANTS SANS FOYER DANS LES RUINES—Un tableau pathétique qui montre deux petits enfants s'amusant innocemment parmi les ruines de leur demeure dans le Nord de la Belgique.



MEMENTOES OF THE GERMAN RAID ON ENGLISH COAST CITIES—Two of the 12-inch and two of the 6-inch shells which fell near Hartlepool, but which, happily did not explode. The 12-inch shells stand 2 ft. 8 in. high and afford conclusive proof of the class of ships that bombarded Whitby, Scarborough and Hartlepool.

SOUVENIRS DU RAID ALLEMAND SUR LES VILLES DE LA COTE ANGLAISE.—Deux de ces obus de 12 pouces et un de ceux de 6 pouces qui sont tombes pres de Hartlepool et heureusement n'ont pas fait explosion. Les obus de 12 pouces sont de 2 pieds 8 pouces de haut.



A CHRISTMAS DINNER IN WAR-TIME.—A French sentry enjoying a toothsome morsel while on picket duty near the firing line.

UN DINER DE NOEL EN TEMPS DE GUERRE.—Une centinelle francais prenant un diner de Noel pres de la ligne de feu.



BUILDING A STRATEGICAL RAILWAY ON HISTORIC GROUND.—This road, over which thousands of French troops have been transported to the front, was completed in three weeks. That portion of it shown in the above illustration passes through the woods of Malmaison, the home of the Empress Josephine after Napoleon had divorced her.

CONSTRUISANT UN CHEMIN DE FER STRATEGIQUE SUR UN TERRAIN HISTORIQUE.—Cette voie sur laquelle des milliers de troupes francaises ont ete transportes sur la champ de bataille a ete terminee en trois semaines. La partie de ce chemin de fer qui parait dans cette vignette, passe dans les bois de la Malmaison, le chateau ou se retira l'Imperatrice Josephine apres son divorce avec Napoleon.

quarters. The rest of the day in camp was spent in real Christmas festivities.

The Hon. G. H. Perley, acting high commissioner, sent a box of cigars to each officer's mess, and the Mayor of Salisbury invited all the officers to a dance.

In the camp there were unlimited supplies of turkey, candy and tobacco, and all the messes were elaborately decorated. At headquarters, His Majesty King George's health was toasted by Col. Carlton Jones, and drunk with great enthusiasm.

General Alderson made a round of the hospitals, all of which were beautifully decorated, and the inmates received large numbers of presents.

In the evening all the camps were visited by groups of glee singers from London, and everywhere could be heard the familiar strains of the old English carols. Throughout the entire camp Christmas cheer and Christmas hospitality were in evidence, and nothing was lacking to ensure the happiness of all.

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A CHRISTMAS DAY SCENE IN BELGIUM—"The Germans are coming." That cry is silent now in certain parts of Belgium, and the villagers have forgotten their terror and have come home again. "Home." It is only broken masonry and burnt things. A desolate place for Yule-tide gatherings.

UNE SCENE DE NOEL EN BELGIQUE—Les Allemands arrivent. Ce cri ne resonance plus dans certaines parties de la Belgique et les villageois ayant oublie leur terreur sont revenus encore a leur "Foyer". Ce ne sont plus que des monceaux de ruines. Une lamentable place pour les reunions de Noel.



DISTINGUISHED EASTERN PRELATE NOW IN MONTREAL—His Grace Archbishop Germanos Shahady, Metropolitan of Syria, who is spending a few weeks in the Canadian commercial metropolis. His Grace is a bishop of the Syrian Greek Orthodox Church, and the first Greek Archbishop to visit Canada. Should the City of Constantinople be taken by the Allied Armies, it is probable that the Greek mass will again be celebrated in the Mosque of St. Sophia, which was a Christian Church until the Mahomedan invasion of Europe in the 15th century.



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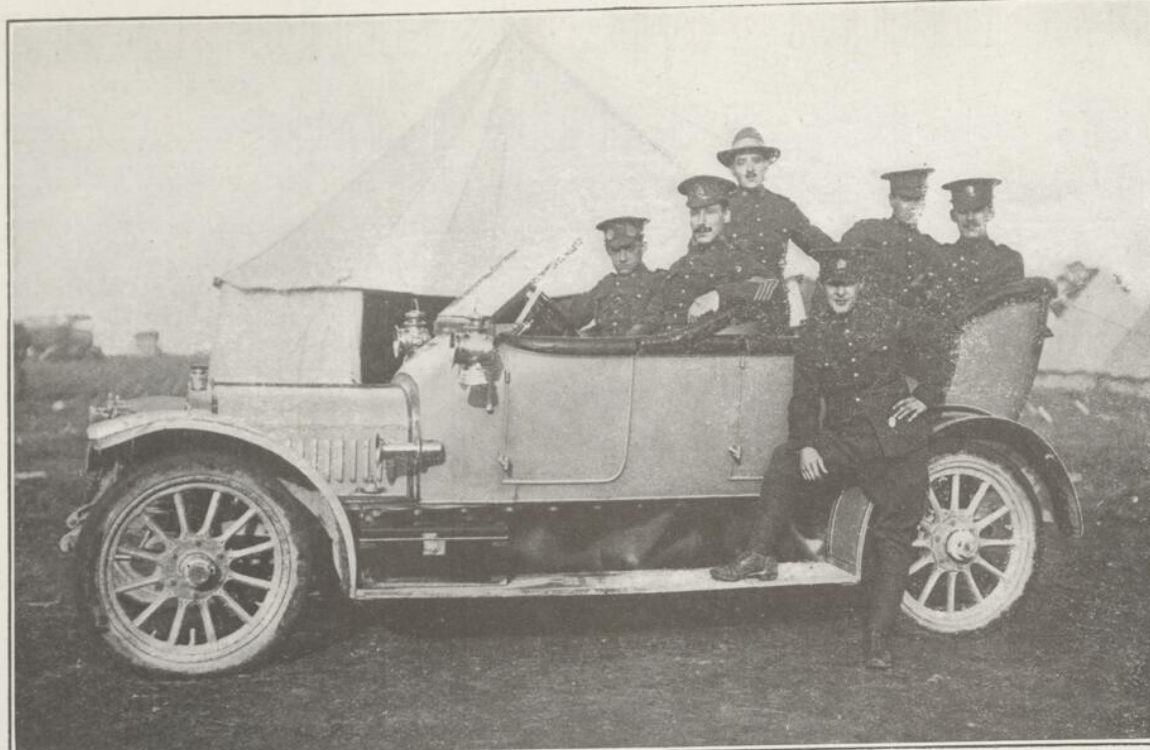
Truth, after all, wears a different face to everybody, and it would be too tedious to wait till all were agreed. She is said to lie at the bottom of a

well, for the very reason, perhaps, that whoever looks down in search of her sees his own image at the bottom, and is persuaded not only that he has seen the Goddess, but that she is far better-looking than he had imagined.—Lowell.



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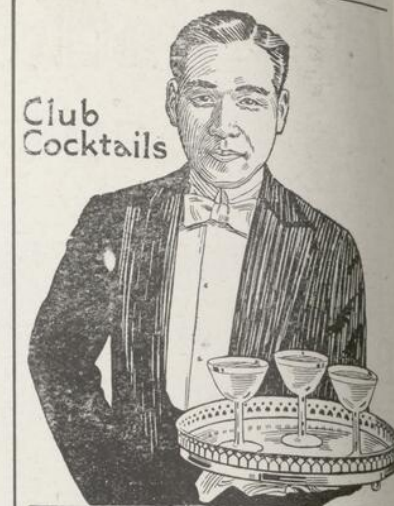
THE MOTOR CAR OF THE ROYAL MONTREAL REGIMENT AT SALISBURY—Among the occupants of the car is Sergt. Frank Lukeman, the well-known runner. He is the second soldier on the extreme right.

LE FOURGON AUTOMOBILE DU "ROYAL MONTREAL REGIMENT" A SALISBURY—Parmi ceux qui sont dans l'auto se trouve Frank Lukeman, le coureur bien connu il est le deuxième soldat à l'extrême droite.



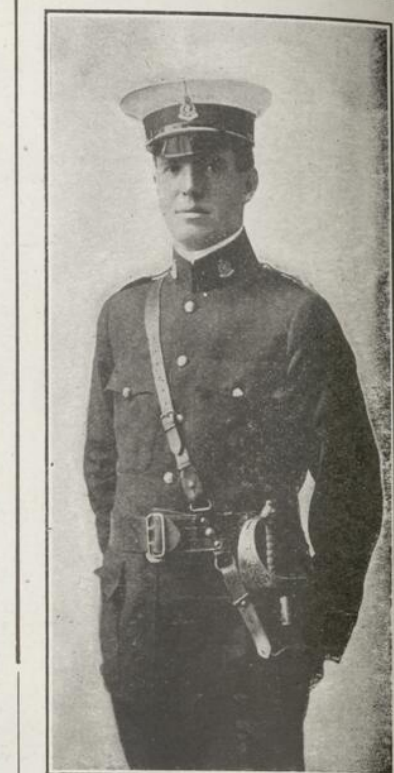
CANADIAN OFFICERS AT SALISBURY PLAIN—Col. Meighen, of the 1st Royal Montreal Regiment, and the Rev. Father Sylvestre, one of the Roman Catholic chaplains with the 1st Canadian Contingent. Father Sylvestre was formerly attached to St. James' Cathedral, Montreal. (Photo by Chandler.)

OFFICIERS CANADIENS AU CAMP DE SALISBURY PLAIN—Le Colonel Meighen du "1er Royal Montreal Regiment" et le Chanoine Sylvestre, l'un des Chapelains Catholiques du 1er Contingent. Le Chanoine Sylvestre est un pretre de l'Archeveche attache a la Cathedrale St. Jacques de Montreal.



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