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A GALLANT FEAT OF ARMS—One of the most heroic exploits of the war was performed near Compiègne. The Royal Horse Artillery "L" Battery was bivouacked outside the village of Nery, where the Queen's Bays were billeted. There was a thick fog, and the horses had been harnessed ready to be put to the guns. Shortly after daybreak, the fog suddenly lifted, and the gunners found that only about 600 yards away, on their right, was a long line of German trenches, and, some 800 yards away, six German guns on their right front and two on their right rear. The enemy opened a most murderous fire upon them. They managed to unlimber the guns, but three were immediately put out of action. The remaining three kept up the fight until two more were disabled and only one was left. The last British gun was served by Sergeant-Major Dorrell, and a gunner and a driver, equally gallant. They stuck to their work heroically, putting four German guns out of action, until their own ammunition gave out. "L" Battery had all its officers and men either killed or wounded, many of the latter severely, and all the horses were killed. The three survivors are to get Victoria Crosses. (Published by arrangement with the Illustrated London News.)

UN GALANT EXPLOIT D'ARMES—Un des exploits les plus heroiques de la guerre s'est accompli pres de Compiègne. L'Artillerie Royale de la batterie "L", a cheval etait bivouaquee hors du village de Nery ou se trouvaient les "Queen's Bays." Il faisait un brouillard epais, et les chevaux avaient ete harnasses pour etre prêts a etre attelles aux canons. Un peu apres le leve du soleil, le brouillard s'elevait soudainement et les artilleurs decouvraient que 600 verges seulement a droit il y avait une longue ligne de tranches Allemandes, et a environ 800 verges a droite six canons Allemands en avant et deux en arriere. L'ennemi lancait un feu meurtrier sur les Anglais. Ils reussirent a detacher les canons, mais aussitot trois de ces canons etaient mis en piece. Les trois autres continuerent la lutte presque au moment qu'il en restait plus qu'un. Le dernier canon Anglais etait servi par le Sergt.-Maj. Dorrell, un cannonier et un conducteur, tous galants. Ils travaillerent heroiquement mettant quatre canons Allemands hors de combat jusqu'a leur derniere munition. Tous les officiers et les hommes de la Batterie "L" etaient tues ou blesses, beaucoup des derniers serieusement blesses, et tous les chevaux furent tues.



THE INHUMANITY OF THE GERMANS—Homeless Belgian Refugees fleeing from Ypres after the Battle of the Coast in order to escape possible brutal treatment from the Kaiser's soldiers.

L'INHUMANITE DES ALLEMANDS—Des refugies Belges s'enfuient d'Ypres apres la Bataille de la Cote, craignant, la brutalite des soldats du Kaiser.



THE HUMANITY OF THE BELGIANS—A wounded German soldier who fought at Liege and Namur being attended by a Belgian in a chapel of the Church of St. Pierre, Calais.

L'HUMANITE DES BELGES—Un soldat Allemand blessé qui combattait a Liege et Namur est soigné par un Belge dans la chapelle de l'Eglise St. Pierre, Calais.

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Brave and Gallant Sons of Canada Who Will Soon Be Fighting Enemy of Freedom on Foreign Battlefield



CANADIANS NOW ON THEIR WAY TO THE FRONT—The men of No. 1 Company of the Canadian Army Veterinary Corps now en route for the battlefields of Europe. (Photo by Gordon.)

LES CANADIENS MAINTENANT EN ROUTE POUR LA GUERRE—Les hommes de la 1^{ere} Compagnie du Corps Veterinaire Canadien maintenant en route pour les champs de bataille en Europe.



ROYAL BLOOD SHED FOR THE EMPIRE—His late Highness, Prince Maurice of Battenberg, nephew of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, the first of Britain's Princes to fall in the present war.

DU SANG ROYAL VERSE POUR L'EMPIRE—Feu Son Altesse Prince Maurice de Battenberg, neveu du Duc de Connaught, le premier des Princes d'Angleterre tombe dans cette guerre.



A CANADIAN "AT HOME" ON SALISBURY PLAIN—Visitors and friends of the members of the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force being welcomed at Bustard Camp by the boys whom Canada sent to the front.

UNE RECEPTION CANADIENNE A SALISBURY PLAIN—Des visiteurs et des amis des membres de la Force Canadienne Expeditionnaire ont ete les bienvenus des braves au Camp Bustard envoyes par le Canada a la guerre.

early despatches, and he had a narrow escape from death in his first engagement.



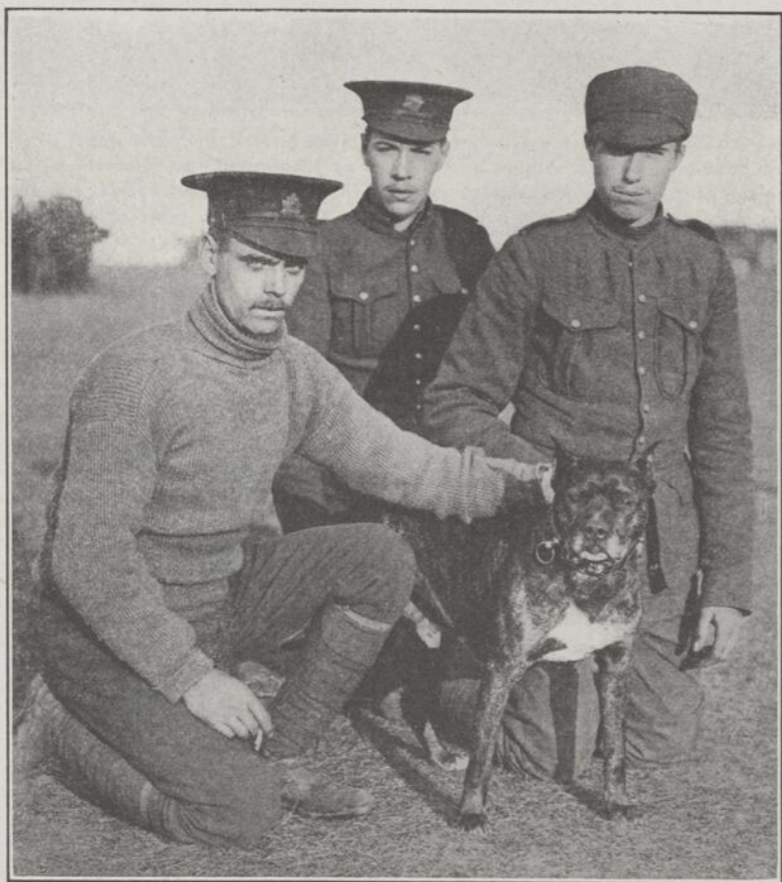
CANADIAN BOYS ON SACRED SOIL OF MOTHERLAND—Men of the 3rd Battalion on duty at one of the guard rooms at Bustard Camp.

DES CANADIENS A LA MERE PATRIE —Des hommes du 3^{me} Bataillon en faction a un des corps de garde au Camp Bustard.

ROYAL BLOOD SHED FOR THE EMPIRE

HIS HIGHNESS, Prince Maurice of Battenberg, the first of Britain's Princes to fall in the present war, and the youngest son of H.R.H. the Princess Henry of Battenberg (sister of H.R.H. the Governor-General of Canada), was only 23. He entered the Army like his two soldier brothers, Princes Alexander and Leopold of Battenberg, and was a lieutenant in the King's Royal Rifles.

His mother, known before her marriage as Princess Beatrice, is Queen Victoria's youngest daughter, and therefore Prince Maurice was a cousin of our King. This is the second cruel blow Princess Henry has suffered owing to war, as it was while serving in the Ashanti War of 1896 as a colonel in the British Army that her husband, the late Prince Henry, was carried off by enteric.



"WHAT WE HAVE WE'LL HOLD"—A type of British pertinacity is "Teddy," the brindie bull terrier which has become the mascot of the Canadian boys belonging to the 1st Battalion of the Contingent now on English soil.

"CE QUE NOUS AVONS, NOUS LE GARDERONS."—Un type de pertinacite Britannique est "Teddy," le bouledogue tachete qui est devenu le mascotte des Canadiens du 1^{er} Bataillon de Contingent maintenant en Angleterre.

Sandhurst, and proved himself an all-round sportsman. When the war broke out he went to the front with his brothers, one of whom, Prince Leopold,

is a lieutenant in the same regiment, and has been invalided home recently with an injured knee. Prince Maurice is mentioned in one of Sir John French's



THE EYES OF THE REGIMENT—A detachment of the Signalling Corps of the 4th Battalion, 1st Brigade Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force, at Bustard Camp on Salisbury Plain.

LES YEUX DU REGIMENT—Un detachement du Corps des Signalistes du 4^{me} Bataillon, 1^{ere} Brigade, de la Force Canadienne Expeditionnaire, au Camp Bustard a Salisbury Plain.



CANADIANS NOW ON THEIR WAY TO THE FRONT—The officers of the Canadian Army Veterinary Corps. (Photo by Gordon.)

LES CANADIENS MAINTENANT EN ROUTE POUR LA GUERRE—Les officiers du Corps Veterinaire Canadien.



CANADIANS NOW ON THEIR WAY TO THE FRONT—A group of non-commissioned officers belonging to the Canadian Army Veterinary Corps. (Photo by Gordon.)

LES CANADIENS MAINTENANT EN ROUTE POUR LA GUERRE—Un group des sous-officiers du Corps Veterinaire de l'Armee Canadienne.



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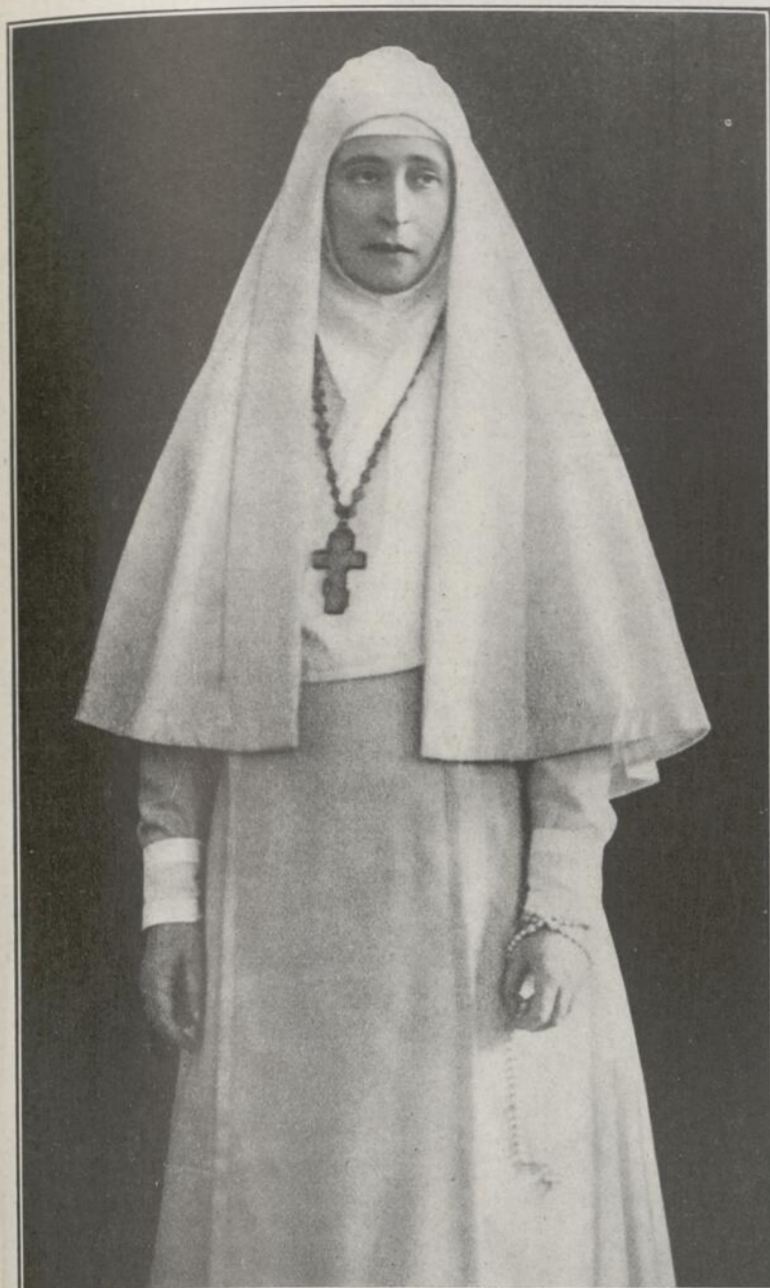
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A ROYAL SISTER OF CHARITY
—H. I. H. the Grand Duchess Elizabeth of Russia, sister of the Czarina and niece of the Governor-General of Canada, who is making caravan collections in the streets of Moscow in aid of the Russian wounded.

UNE SOEUR DE CHARITE ROYALE—La grande Duchesse Elisabeth de Russie, soeur de la Tsarine et la niece du Gouverneur-General du Canada, qui fait des collections caravanieres dans les rues de Moscou pour aider les blesses Russes.

A ROYAL SISTER OF MERCY

H. I. H. the Grand Duchess Elizabeth Feodorovna, of Russia who is making remarkable caravan collections in the streets

of Moscow in aid of the Russian wounded, is a sister of H. I. M. the Czarina of Russia, H. R. H. the Princess Henry of Prussia, H. R. H. the Princess Louise of Battenberg and of H. R. H. the reigning Grand Duke of Hesse. Her mother was H. R. H. the Princess Alice of Great Britain (Grand Duchess of Hesse), daughter of H. M. Queen Victoria



CANADIANS NOW ON THEIR WAY TO THE FRONT—The men of No. 2 Company of the Canadian Army Veterinary Corps, from a photograph taken on the McGill Campus. (Photo by Gordon.)

LES CANADIENS MAINTENANT EN ROUTE POUR LA GUERRE—Les hommes de la 2me Compagnie du Corps Veterinaire Canadien d'un portrait pris a l'Universite McGill.



THE MEN WHO TAKE CARE OF THE TROOPS—A detachment belonging to the Army Service Corps of the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

LES HOMMES QUI SOIGNENT LES SOLDATS—Un detachement du Corps Medical de la Force Canadienne Expeditionnaire.

and sister of H. R. H. the Governor-General of Canada. The Princess Alice, it will be remembered, was one of those whose untiring ministrations greatly

comforted H. R. H. the Prince Consort (her father) during his last illness. In 1862 she married H. R. H. Prince Louis of Hesse, who afterwards became

the reigning Grand Duke of Hesse and of the Rhine. She passed away on Dec. 14, 1874 (the anniversary of her father's death) from an attack of dip-

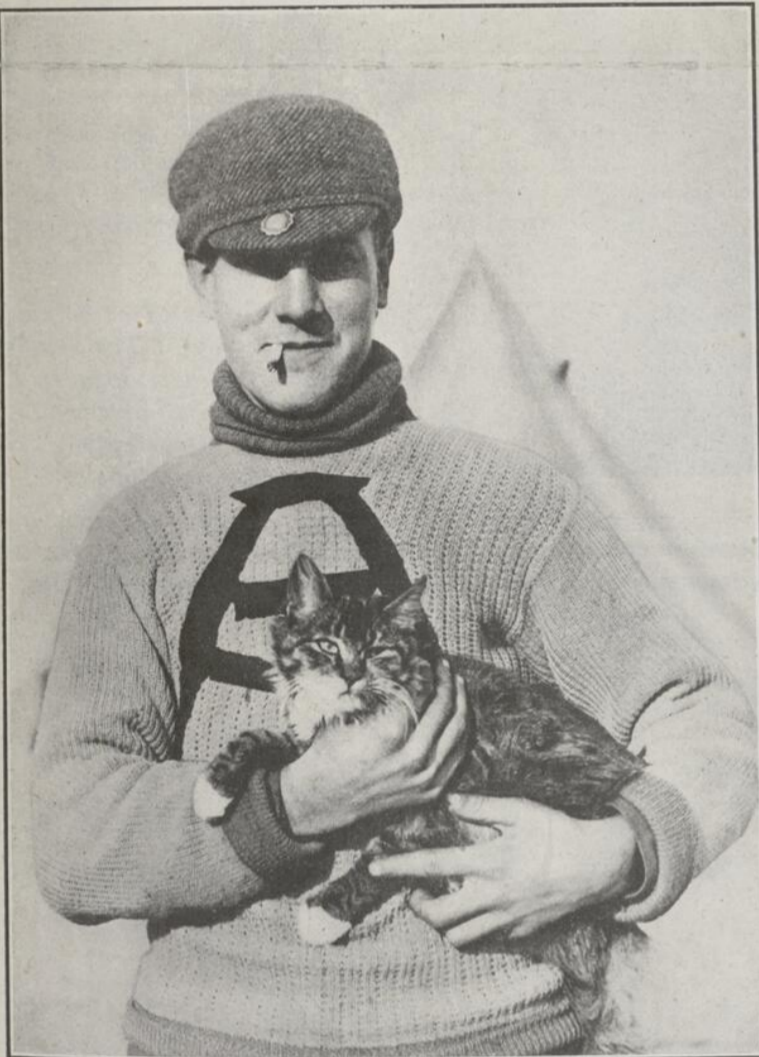


FINDING THE RANGE BEFORE LOOSENING THE DEADLY SHRAPNEL—With instruments such as that shown in the above illustration the Canadian artillery lads will be able to find the range of the enemy on their arrival at the front.

CHERCHANT LA PORTEE AVANT DE LACHER LES OBUS MORTELS—Avec les instruments tels qu'on voit dans l'illustration ci-dessus les artilleurs Canadiens pourront trouver la porTEE de l'ennemi quand ils arriveront en bataille.

theria, the dread contagion having been communicated to her by one of her little children, whose dying entreaties for a kiss the maternal heart of the Princess could not resist. The Grand Duchess Elizabeth Feodorovna, her second daughter, married the Grand Duke Sergius

of Russia, who was assassinated on Feb. 17, 1905. Soon after his death the Grand Duchess entered the Order of Mary and Martha in the Greek Orthodox Church. In the picture on this page she is seen wearing the habit of this Order. In recent years she has done much for the poor.



A "PERSIAN", WHO WON'T FIGHT ON THE SIDE OF THE TURKS—Tabby, a Persian cat reared in Canada and taken to Salisbury Plains, as a mascot, by the men of A. Company of the 1st Battalion of the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force.

UN "PERSE" QUI NE COMBATTERA PAS A COTE DES TURCS—"Tabby", un chat de Perse, eleve au Canada et transporte a Salisbury Plain comme un mascotte par les hommes de la Compagnie "A" du 1er Bataillon de la Force Canadienne Expeditionnaire.



CANADIAN ARTILLERYMEN REHEARSING FOR THE GERMANS—This is one of the guns that will soon be pouring shrapnel into the ranks of the enemy. The picture shows Canadian artillerymen at shell fire.

LES ARTILLEURS CANADIENS SE PREPARENT A RECONTRER LES ALLEMANDS—Voici un des canons qui bientot lanceront des obus dans les rangs de l'ennemi. Cette illustration montre les artilleurs Canadiens faisant sortir les obus.



"ARE WE DOWN-HEARTED? NO!"—A group of jolly Canadians whose identity the readers of The Standard may establish. Who are they and where do they come from? Write and tell us.

"SOMMES NOUS DECOURAGES? NON!"—Un groupe de Canadiens joyeux par lequel les lecteurs du Standard peuvent etablir l'identite. Qui sont-ils, et d'ou viennent-ils? Ecrivez-nous le.



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PROMINENT CANADIAN OFFICERS WITH OVERSEAS CONTINGENT—Lieut. Charles L. Cantley, 5th Royal Highlanders, son of Lieut.-Col. Thomas Cantley, Managing Director of the Nova Scotia Steel Company, who is now in camp at Salisbury Plain, Eng.

Engineers for the best essay on Mining Engineering in the year 1908. Mr. Cantley was a very active and popular member of various student bodies in the University, such as the Literary and Debating Clubs, the Undergraduate Society, etc., and in several of these he held office at one time or another. His influence upon his fellow students was exceptionally good. He was a great reader and chose his books well, and he did more than any other student to interest his fellow students in affairs of general interest to the profession and to the country. Since leaving College, he has developed quite as anticipated.

Writing from N. Camp, 13th Battalion, 3rd Brigade, West Down South, Salisbury Plain, Lieut. Cantley says:—

"We arrived at Plymouth on Wednesday last. We sailed from Quebec on Thursday after I saw you all at the Chateau, and proceeded to Gaspé when all the fleet assembled. Late Saturday proceeded to sea accompanied by four small cruisers. Off Cape Race another joined us, making our fleet 32 ships and 5 cruisers. Off Cape Race we were joined by the "Florezil" with a Newfoundland contingent.

When more than half way over were joined by a battleship, the "Glory," and a couple of days later by a new Super-Dreadnought. The last two days at sea we spent almost alone. Our ship, and the "Montreal," carrying horses, went on ahead of the main body, accompanied by a cruiser—and as mentioned above we reached Plymouth on Wednesday. Here most of our fleet arrived within the succeeding few days. We were the first ship to arrive, the first to disembark and come on here. On arrival I was appointed assistant transport officer and remained when our Regiment proceeded to camp to look after our horses and baggage, etc. I thus arrived at camp only on Saturday. It is reported that the N.S. regiment landed at Avonmouth but we have not seen any of them yet. Since, we have been getting



ONE OF CANADA'S MERCY SQUAD AT THE FRONT—Nurse R. A. St. Armand, of Montreal, who has left for the front to aid in caring for the wounded of the first Canadian contingent that has already crossed the ocean to meet the enemy.

settled, and drilling away during daylight.

I am in charge of Transports for the next few days as Captain Carthew has been sent up to London. When he returns I take up the job of Quartermaster for a week.

I saw Col. Cantley for a few moments on Sunday. All of our men and officers are anxious for him to take command. It appears that we will remain under canvas in this camp for another month and then go into camp a few miles away where they are erecting wooden huts. There we will remain for the greater part of the winter, proceeding to the continent in February. At least so the best informed seem to think.

Yesterday afternoon I called with Rev. Mr. Gordon (this is the Rev. Mr. Gordon, son of Rev. Principal Gordon, of Queen's,) on Mr. Justice Warrington, at Lavington, the nearest village of any size and about six miles away. We walked there and back. Mr. Justice was at court in London, but we were received by Lady Warrington, had tea, and were offered a hot bath, which we accepted at once. All our officers have been invited to spend the week end with these good people, five at a time. Expect to get leave and run up to London in about a fortnight for a couple of days if all goes well.

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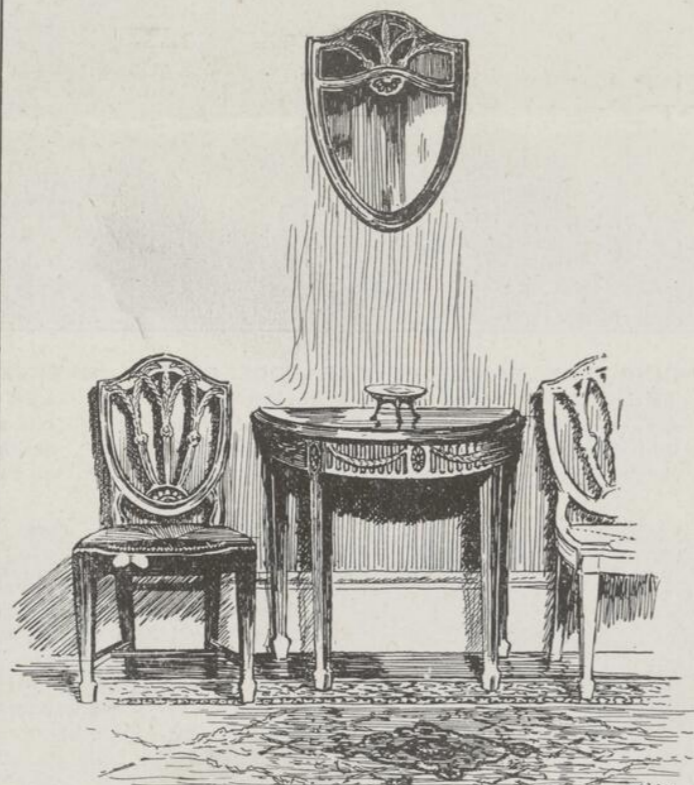
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THROUGHOUT Canada the critical character of the present war is gradually dawning on our people and the best of our young manhood, despite business considerations, is offering for active service with the British Troops abroad. Lieut. Charles Lang Cantley, who is now with his regiment, the Fifth Royal Highlanders, at Salisbury Plain, whose photograph is reproduced in this issue of The Standard, was born in New Glasgow, N.S. the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Cantley. Lieut. Cantley graduated in the course of Mining Engineering in 1909 with the degree of B.Sc. He obtained first class standing in a number of subjects in the first and second years and in Metallurgy (Elementary) and Essay in his third year, and in Metallurgy (Electro), Metallurgy

(Iron and Steel) Mining Colloquium Mining Design and Mining Engineering in his fourth year. He was also awarded the prize of the Canadian Society of Civil

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