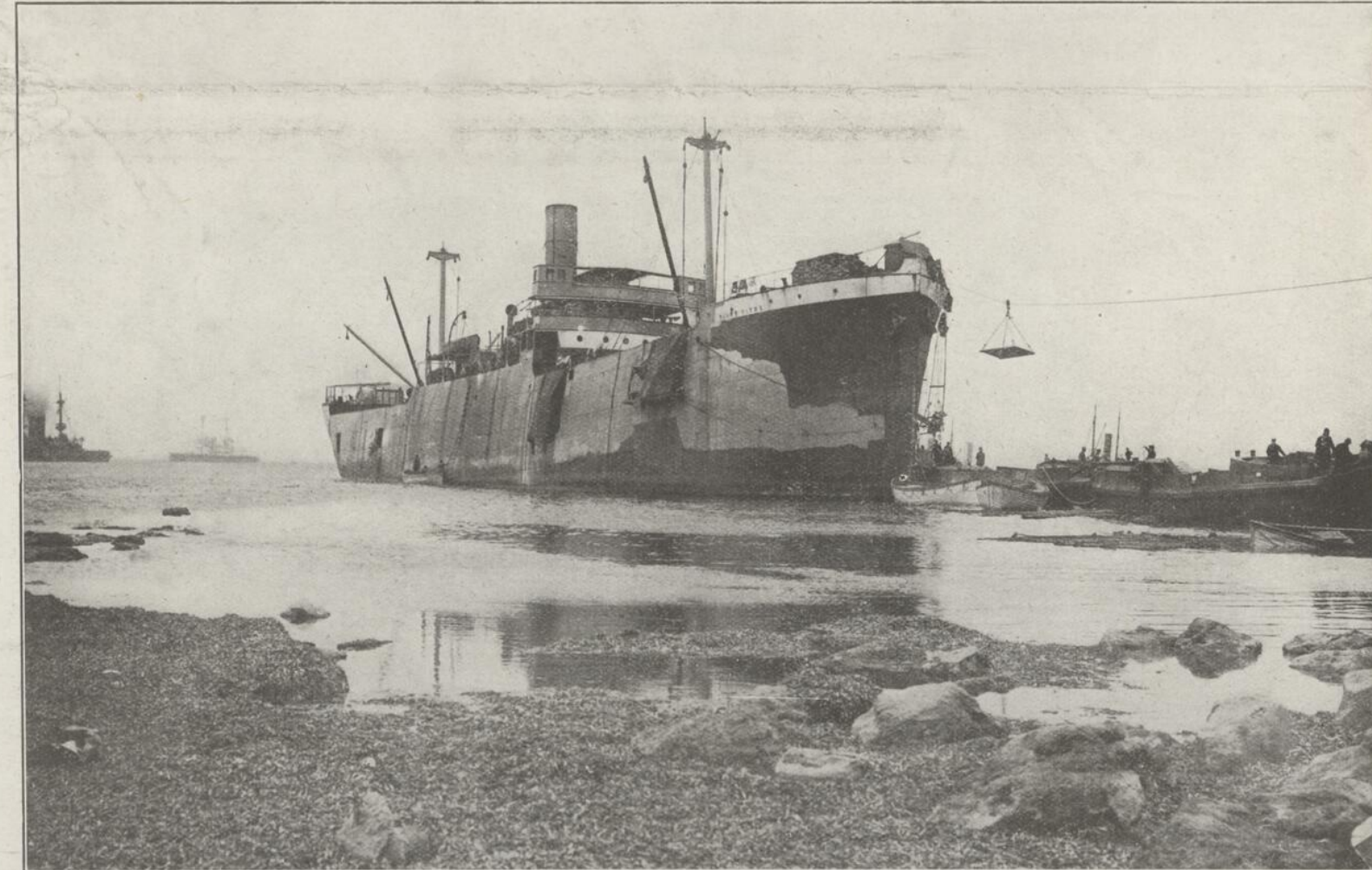
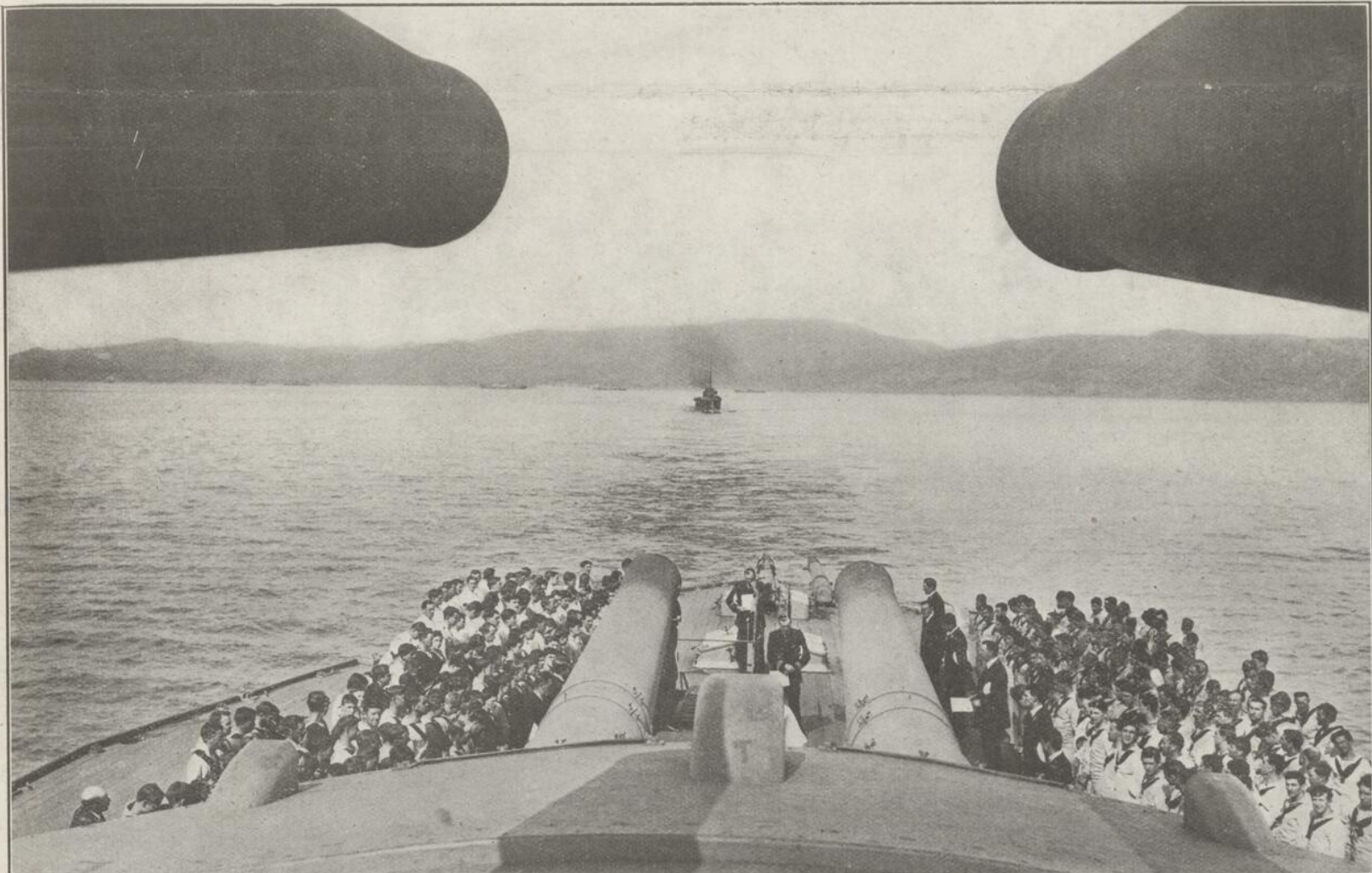


Panoramic View of the City of Constantinople, Which Will Soon Be Within Reach of the Queen Elizabeth's Guns



CONSTANTINOPLE, THE "CITY OF THE GOLDEN HORN," TOWARDS WHICH A MIGHTY ALLIED FORCE IS NOW POUNDING ITS WAY UP THE DARDANELLES.—This remarkable Turkish City, one of the most cosmopolitan in Europe, occupies the site of ancient Byzantium, and was named after Constantine the Great, whose father died at York, England. Constantine was the first Christian Emperor of Rome. The city was taken in 1204 by the Crusaders (who retained it till 1264) and by the Turks under Mohammed II, in May, 1453—an event which completed the extinction of the Byzantine Empire. The most celebrated building in Constantinople is the Mosque of St. Sophia, the most ancient existing Christian Church, converted into a Mosque in 1453 on the capture of the city by the Turks.

CONSTANTINOPLE, LA "CITE DE LA CORNE D'OR" VERS LAQUELLE DE PUISSANTES TROUPES ALLIEES SE DIRIGENT DANS LES DARDANELLES.—Cette remarquable ville turque, l'une des plus cosmopolitaines de l'Europe, occupe le site de l'antique Bizance et recut son nom d'après Constantin le Grand, dont le père mourut à York, Angleterre. Constantin fut le premier empereur chrétien de Rome. Elle fut prise en 1204 par les Croisés (qui l'ont eue en leur possession jusqu'en 1264), et par les Turcs sous Mahomet II en mai 1453—un événement qui mit fin à l'empire byzantin. Le plus célèbre édifice de Constantinople est la mosquée de Saint-Sophie, le plus ancien temple chrétien qui existe encore et qui a été converti en mosquée en 1453, après la prise de la ville par les Turcs.



THE "LIZZIE'S" GUNS THAT SMASHED THE GERMAN-BUILT FORTS ON THE DARDANELLES.—These immense cannons are 56 ft. long, weigh 98 tons, use 400 lbs of cordite to fire a shell of 2000 lbs weight, and hurl their projectiles from 15 to 20 miles. Each shell attains an altitude of 2 miles before it reaches its mark. At 9 miles the shells can penetrate eleven inches of solid steel. These guns form a portion of the armament of H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth.

LES CANONS DU "LIZZIE" QUI ONT REDUIT EN MIETTES LES FORTS ALLEMANDS DANS LES DARDANELLES.—Ces immenses canons ont 50 pieds de long, pèsent 98 tonnes, emploient 400 livres de cordite pour tirer un boulet de 2000 livres, et ils projettent leurs projectiles à 15 ou 20 milles de distance. Chaque obus atteint une altitude de 2 milles avant de se rendre au but. A 9 milles les boulets peuvent pénétrer dans onze pouces d'acier solide. Ces canons font partie de l'armement du Queen Elizabeth.

A TROOPSHIP THAT WAS DELIBERATELY RUN ASHORE FOR STRATEGICAL REASONS.—Here is a picture showing the manner in which a large complement of British troops was landed at V. Beach on the Dardanelles. As no harbor was near it became necessary to run the ship ashore in order that its men and munitions might be landed convenient to the British position. Since the above picture was taken the Allies have made several important advances in this war zone.

UN VAISSEAU-TRANSPORT QUI A ETE DELIBEREMENT JETE A LA COTE POUR DES RAISONS STRATEGIQUES.—Voici une photographie montrant comment s'est opéré le débarquement d'un supplément considérable de soldats anglais à V. Beach, dans les Dardanelles. Comme il n'y avait pas de port à proximité, il fut nécessaire de jeter le navire à la cote pour faire débarquer les hommes et transporter les munitions à un poste anglais d'accès facile.



THE ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD THAT CALLED TO WISH THE STANDARD GOOD LUCK ON THE OCCASION OF THE OPENING OF THE NEW HEAD OFFICE.—The immense throng of Montrealers that literally forced its way into the head offices of Canada's greatest illustrated weekly paper on the occasion of their recent inauguration. Upwards of 10,000 people paid their compliments to The Standard on that day.

LA FOULE ENTHOUSIASTE QUI EST VENUE SOUHAITER BONNE CHANCE AU STANDARD A L'OCCASION DE L'OUVERTURE DE SON NOUVEAU BUREAU-CHEF.—L'immense assemblée de Montrealais qui s'est littéralement frayé un chemin dans le bureau principal du plus grand journal hebdomadaire illustré du Canada, lors de sa récente inauguration. Plus de 10,000 personnes ont complimenté le Standard ce jour-là.

The Largest Turn-Out in the History of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. General Assembly This Year at Kingston, C.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AND THE GREAT PROBLEM OF CHURCH UNION.—An historic picture showing the 483 lay and clerical delegates who attended the recent meeting at Kingston of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. At this meeting the problem of Church Union with the Methodist and Congregationalist Churches was debated at considerable length. Three votes were taken. (1) An amendment to the main motion to adopt the minority report of the Union Committee was lost by 366 to 84; (2) Another amendment to suspend operations for a year was lost by 366 to 72; (3) A vote on the main motion to adopt the majority report of the Union Committee favoring union was adopted by 368 to 74. Some voted for the third motion in order that the matter might be disposed of, although they were not in favor of union. The beautiful building in the background of the above picture is the George M. Grant Memorial Hall, founded in honor of the late Principal Geo. M. Grant, C.M.G., a native of Pictou, Nova Scotia, who did so much for the University of Queens. He has been succeeded by another Pictonian, the Rev. Dr. Gordon, C.M.G., who has just been honored by His Majesty.

Montreal's Reconstructed Champ de Mars: An Historic Spot That Has Been Continuously Used as a Parade Ground For



AN HISTORIC FIELD OF WAR AND A CANADIAN HIGHLAND REGIMENT WITH AN HISTORIC SCOTTISH NAME.—Here is a picture showing the reconstructed Champ de Mars, Montreal, and the 42nd Battalion of Canadian Highlanders, now undergoing training for the front at Shorncliffe, England. (This Battalion bears the same number as the famous Black Watch Regiment of Scotland.) The picture was taken on the occasion of the farewell inspection of the Battalion by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught. The parade ground on which the Battalion is drawn up is one of the most famous military areas in Canada. From the early days of the French Regime until the present it has been continuously used for military purposes. On it have marched the troops of France, Great Britain, the United States and Canada. During the past few years it has been greatly transformed and beautified, upwards of \$50,000 having been spent in improving its appearance. In the above picture many of the improvements may be seen, such as the pavement, balustrade, terraces and trees. At the farther end of the parade the new annex to the City Hall is prominent.

Ontario, Had An Attendance of 483 Out of a Possible 596. Problem of Church Union Came Up For Consideration

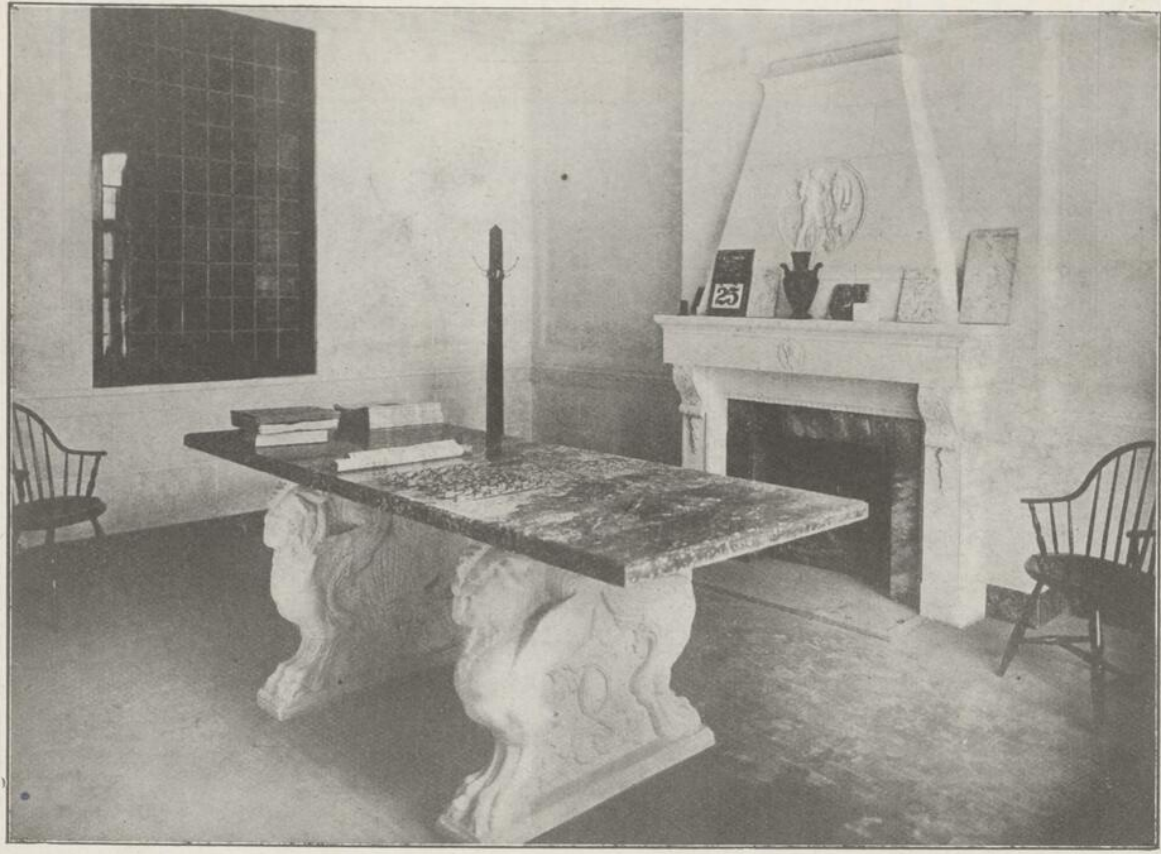


L'ASSEMBLEE GENERALE DE L'EGLISE PRESBYTERIENNE ET LE GRAND PROBLEME DE L'UNION DES EGLISES.—Photographie historique montrant les 483 delegues clericaux et laics qui ont pris part au recent congres de l'Assemblee Generale de l'Eglise Presbyterienne du Canada, a Kingston. Lors de ce congres, le probleme de l'Union de l'Eglise avec les Eglises Methodiste et Congregationaliste a ete discute au long. Trois ballottes furent prises. (1) Un amendement a la motion principale en faveur du rapport de la minorite du comite de l'Union fut renverse par un vote de 366 contre 84; (2) Un autre amendement ayant pour but de suspendre les procedures pendant un an fut rejete par 366 contre 72; (3) La motion principale en faveur du rapport de la majorite du comite de l'Union acquiescant a la proposition a ete adoptee par un vote de 368 contre 74. Quelques membres voterent pour la troisieme motion pour en finir avec le question, bien qu'ils ne fussent pas favorables a l'union. Le superbe edifice que l'on voit au fond du tableau est le George M. Grant Memorial Hall, fonde en l'honneur de feu le principal Geo. M. Grant, natif de Pictou, Nouvelle Ecosse, qui se devoua si liberalement pour l'universite de Queen. Il eut pour successeur une autre celebrete de Pictou, le Rev. Dr. Gordon, C.M.G. qui vient d'etre honore par Sa Majeste.

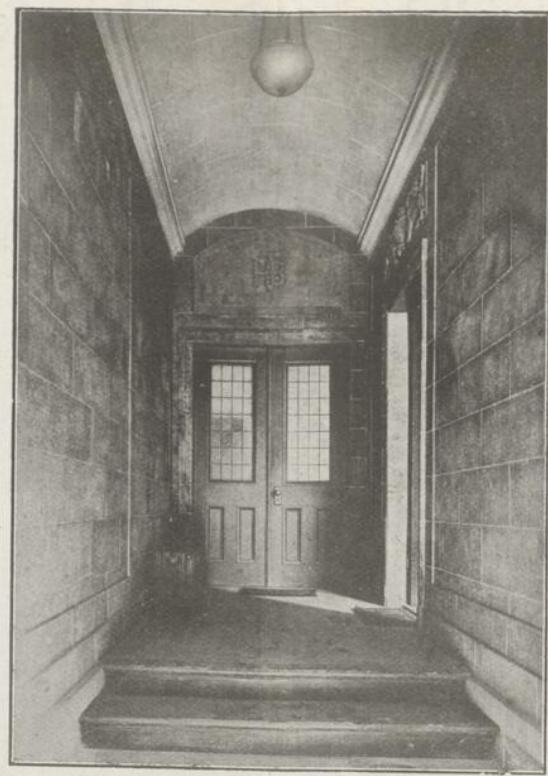
and From the Early Days of the French Regime in Canada Until the Present; Troops of Three Nations Have Drilled on Its Soil



UNE PLACE MILITAIRE HISTORIQUE ET UN REGIMENT CANADIEN-ECOSSAIS AVEC UN NOM HISTORIQUE LE L'ECOSSE.—Cette vignette montre le champ de Mars restaure de Montreal et le 42eme Bataillon des Highlanders Canadiens, qui s'entraient actuellement pour le front a Shorncliffe, Angleterre. Ce bataillon porte le meme nom que le celebre regiment Black Watch d'Ecosse. La photographie a ete prise a l'occasion de l'inspection d'adieu du bataillon par Son Altesse Royale le duc de Connaught. Le champ de parade ou le bataillon a ete photographie est un des plus celebres sites militaires du Canada. Depuis les premiers jours du regime francais jusqu'a l'epoque actuelle il a ete constamment utilise pour des fins militaires. C'est sur ce terrain qu'ont parade les troupes de France, de la Grande Bretagne, des Etats-Unis et du Canada. Au cours de ces dernieres annees il a ete considerablement transforme et embelli, plus de 50,000 hommes ayant ete employes pour ameliorer son aspect. On peut voir dans cette illustration nombre d'ameliorations telles que le pavage, la balustrade, les terrasses et les arbres. A l'extremite du champ de parade la nouvelle annexe de l'Hotel-de-Ville occupe une place preeminente.



ONE OF MONTREAL'S ART CENTRES.—The illustration here shown, depicts the reception room in connection with the Studio of Mr. H. B. Tompkins, the well-known modeller and carver, 169 Versailles Street. To date, Mr. Tompkins has executed many of the choicest creations to be seen in the homes of Montreal's wealthiest citizens.



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On a distant strand there's the fairest land—
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Where the rolling plain, away with grain,
Sweeps out from the western sea;
And British men, from town and glen,
Athirst with the endless quest,
Have left their home, and crossed the foam,
To the land of the Golden West.

The prairie they have cleared away,
And tamed the wild woods there,
From virgin soil, with manly toil,
They've won a harvest fair,
And year by year they've seen draw near
Their glad return to rest
In the old home glade, their fortune made,
In the land of the Golden West.

But even then those British men,
With all their visions grand,
Were chilled to stone by a sudden moan
From the dear old Motherland.
What was that cry, that heavy sigh,
From the home they loved the best?
The rolling drum told war had come
In the land of the Golden West.

Brave Britons all, they heard the call,
And, eager for the fight,
Each gallant son took up his gun
For Liberty and Right.
No man was slow, but glad to go,
They answered quick and brief,
"Ready we are! to go afar
From the land of the Maple Leaf."

And so they came with a different aim,
Not rich to live at ease
On the wealth they had got from the great wheat plot
On the prairie overseas.
But khaki clad, each gallant lad,
At Duty's first behest,
Forgetting self, had left his wealth
In the land of the Golden West.

To their homes came they for one brief day,

Then away to face the Huns, In a trench well hid and in their mid

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The men from the Golden West.

The field is red with the blood they shed,

But the foe has known defeat, And knows today Canadians say "We die, but we retreat!"

Proud in their might, they swept the height,

Like the waves o'er a blood-red reef,

So nobly slain died gallant men From the land of the Maple Leaf.

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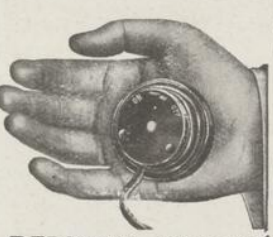
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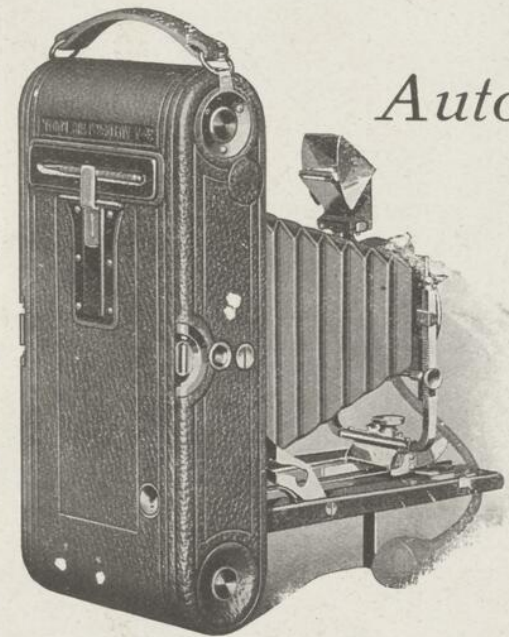


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