

Bird's Eye View of Operations Which Were Necessary to Overcome Disaster in Cornwall Canal



REPAIRING THE HUGE BREAK IN THE EMBANKMENT OF THE CORNWALL CANAL—The above illustration shows the huge crib that had to be built and filled in before the task of dredging a new channel could be proceeded with. The old embankment, as well as the pivot pier and ruins of the railway swing bridge, may be seen in the foreground. By dint of almost superhuman exertion, the big break was repaired in less than three weeks' time—a notable achievement.

Rehearsing of the Pageant Tableaux at Quebec: de Lusson Taking Possession of the Great West



FINAL REHEARSALS OF THE GREAT PAGEANT TABLEAUX ON THE PLAINS OF ABRAHAM—Each evening for weeks the ample theatre on the Plains of Abraham has been the scene of increasing animation. Ladies and gentlemen to whom have been assigned the portrayal of the more important historic personages, as well as those who will figure in roles, less prominent, but equally essential, are to be seen grouped about the green sward discussing enthusiastically the scenes in which they are interested. The above plate represents the Tableau Saint de Lusson taking possession of the western country in the name of the King of France.

250 Anglican Bishops Carrying a \$1,660,000 Offertory Through London to St. Paul's Cathedral



A NOTEWORTHY AND UNPRECEDENTED SCENE IN FRONT OF ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, LONDON—At the recent Pan-Anglican Conference in London, a special thanksgiving service was held in St. Paul's, on which occasion the bishops of the Anglican communion throughout the world laid on the altar a thank-offering of \$1,660,000—the largest offertory ever taken up at a single service in any church in Christendom. The illustration portrays the scene in front of St. Paul's as the bishops moved in solemn procession through the streets from the crypt to the nave. Thousands witnessed the brilliant and altogether unique spectacle, which was participated in by upwards of 250 bishops, representing every portion of the world.

The Pan-Anglican Thank-Offering.

THE illustration at the top of this page portrays the scene that immediately preceded the great Pan-Anglican Thanksgiving Service in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, on June 24th last, when upwards of 250 Anglican archbishops and bishops moved in solemn procession along the street from the cathedral crypt to the cathedral proper, on the altar of which they subsequently laid a thank-offering of \$1,660,000—the largest offertory ever made in any single church in Christendom.

The thanksgiving service was well described in the Daily Telegraph of June 25. The paper said:—

"Inaugurated with prayer, concluded with prayer, the Pan-Anglican Congress is now but a memory. Yesterday the last scene of the conference was enacted on that most fitting of all stages, St. Paul's Cathedral, in a setting characterized by a wealth of beauty, a depth of feeling, and an intensity of devotion which found expression in the reverent attitude and rapt attention of the immense congregation which had assembled for the occasion. And what wonder they were impressed! The noble structure verily breathed the calm and peace which those who are weary and heavy-laden are invited to seek therein. Filled to overflowing, it seemed charged with the very spirit of the devotion which animated the huge assembly. For the nave was



THE APPROACHING NAVAL SPECTACLE AT QUEBEC—The gun-room officers of a British cruiser, showing the material from which British commanders and admirals are made. The Prince of Wales, who is now on the Atlantic en route to Quebec, served a long apprenticeship in the Royal Navy. (Photo by F. E. Cox, Ottawa.)

crowded, the aisles were crowded; within the choir privileged worshippers found shelter in the magnificently carved arches; whilst behind the ornamental grill encircling the immense dome, and towering in the balcony high over the west door, almost beyond the range of vision, others crowded to gain a glimpse of the impressive picture.

"Long before the hour of noon, when the service was timed to take place, every seat had been taken, every corner had been filled, and as one looked at the serene faces of those who had succeeded in gaining an entry to the Cathedral one contrasted their calm demeanor with the noise and press of the multitude without who besieged every door clamoring for admission.

"The beautiful tones of the organ swelling and falling alternately in magnificent waves of sound were suddenly hushed as in the distance the opening words of the Litany were heard as a faint echo from afar, for as the deep-throated bells of the cathedral chimed the hour of noon, the imposing procession of archbishops and bishops was met by the choir and clergy at the west door, whence they walked in stately array up the centre of the Cathedral to their allotted places in the choir. Surely that procession had never been equalled, even at the most notable ceremonies held within the walls of the sacred edifice. The vergers and cross-bearer, followed by the minor canons and the choir, came first, then the prebendaries, and then the Dean of Westminster. The secretaries of the congress, the bishops of



A CANADIAN COMMANDER OF A CANADIAN CRUISER — Captain Charles T. Knowlton, of the Canadian cruiser Canada, and John Augustus Barron, the first Canadian naval cadet.

separate dioceses under the jurisdiction of the Archbishop of Canterbury followed, whilst immediately behind these came the bishops of the Far East and the bishops of Africa, prominent among them being the two black bishops of that dark continent. Then in turn the bishops of New Zealand, Australia, India, Ceylon, the West Indies, Canada, and the United States with the missionary sees. After them followed the bishops of Scotland, Ireland, the province of York, and the province of Canterbury. The Bishop of London, preceded by the bishops suffragan and supported by the canons

residentary of the Cathedral, came next, and finally the Archbishop of Canterbury himself. His Grace was attended by his chaplains, one of whom carried his magnificent primatial crozier of gold, silver and precious stones, and he was followed by a surpliced chorister who bore the long train of his scarlet chimere.

"The bishops for the most part were richly habited. In addition to their violet cassocks and lawn rochets, they wore exquisitely embroidered festal

(Continued on P. 10, Lit. Sec.)



QUEBEC'S ROYAL VISITOR—The latest portrait of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who is now crossing the Atlantic on H.M.S. Indomitable en route to Quebec. This portrait was specially taken a few weeks ago for reproduction in Canada, and shows His Royal Highness in the uniform of an Admiral of the Royal Navy. (Photo (copyright) by Langflier, Ltd., London.)



THE APPROACHING NAVAL SPECTACLE AT QUEBEC—The officers, petty officers and crew of the Canadian Government cruiser Canada, which will participate in the Tercentenary Celebration. Captain Knowlton, commander of the vessel, is sitting in the second row, third from the right; beside him stands Canada's first naval cadet.



THE APPROACHING NAVAL SPECTACLE AT QUEBEC—The officers of the Canadian Government cruiser Canada. Reading from left to right, their names are:—Top row: H. C. Dickey, 4th engineer; H. R. Huxtable, 3rd engineer; Hugh H. Lyle, radio-telegraph officer; John S. McKay, paymaster and secretary. Second row: Alfred T. Ross, 2nd engineer; D. M. A. Mooney, chief engineer; Captain Charles T. Knowlton; Clement Barkhouse, second officer. Sitting on deck: John Augustus Barron, naval cadet.

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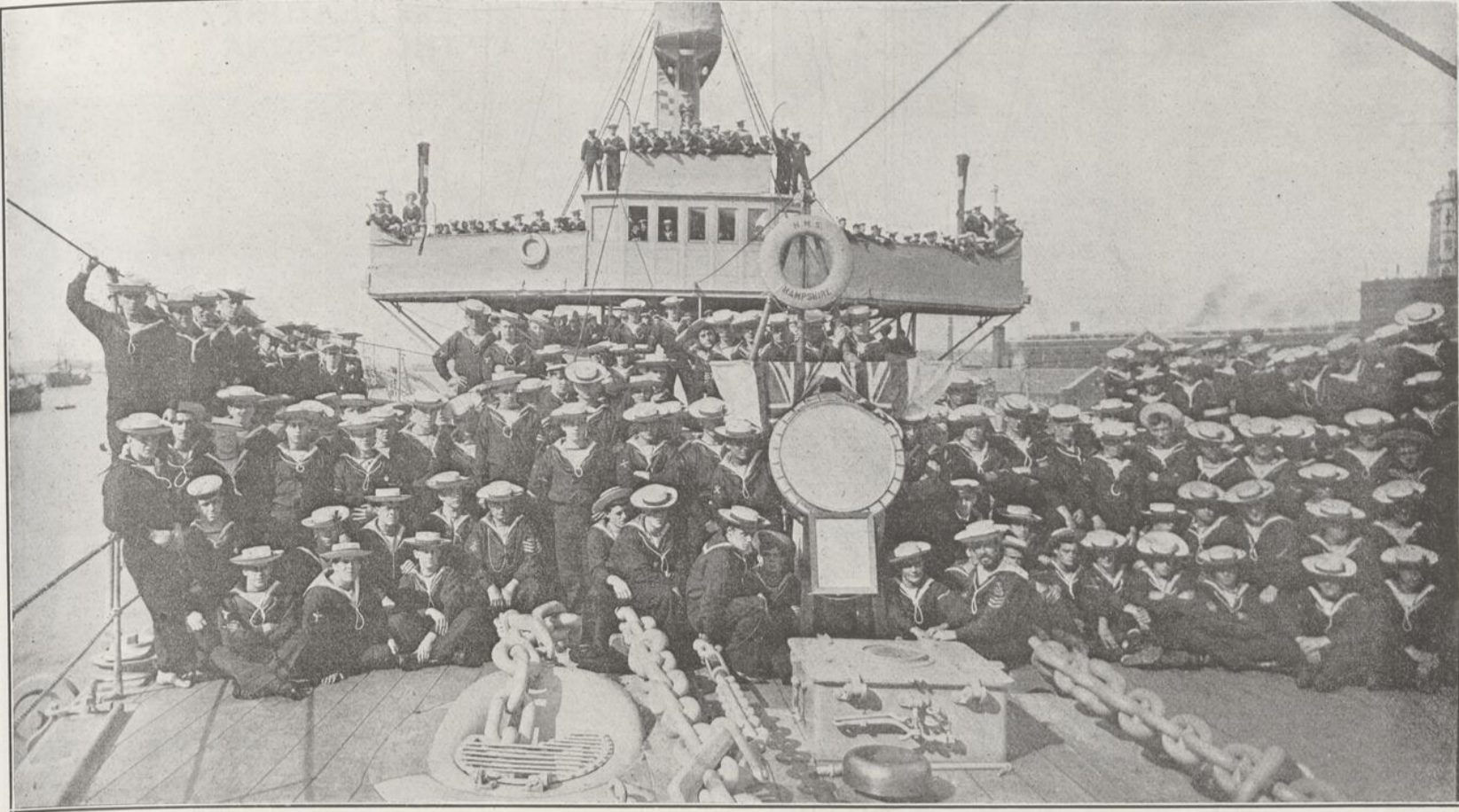
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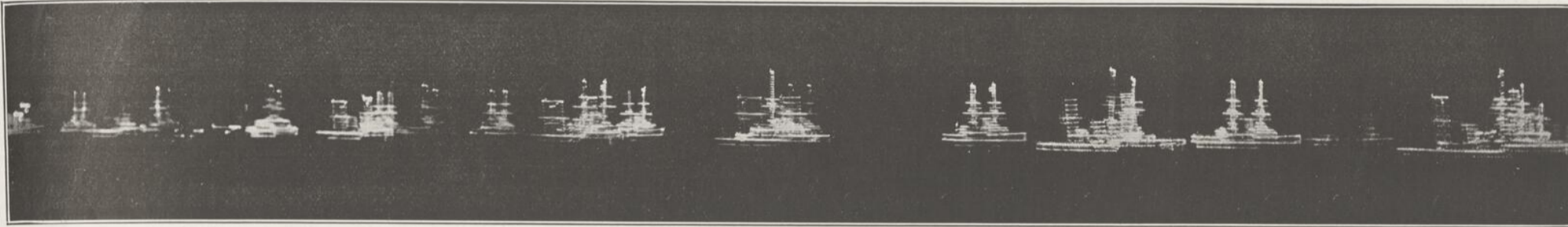
The Arrival of His Royal Highness Is Now Eagerly Awaited by Many Visitors at City of Quebec



THE APPROACHING NAVAL SPECTACLE AT QUEBEC—The ship's company of a representative British cruiser, from a photograph taken at the conclusion of an interesting ceremony, at which a facsimile of King Arthur's famous round table was presented to the ship, of which the men in the picture form the crew, by Lady Curzon-Howe, wife of the admiral in command of the British squadron which will visit Quebec next week. The table is in the centre of the picture. (Photo by F. E. Cox, Ottawa.)



THE APPROACHING NAVAL SPECTACLE AT QUEBEC—Divers on board a British battleship making ready to descend "beneath the waves." This photo was taken on board H.M.S. Camperdown, the battleship which some years ago collided with H.M.S. Victoria in the Mediterranean, the collision resulting in the total loss of the Victoria, and in the death of over 500 of her officers and men. (Photo by F. E. Cox, Ottawa.)

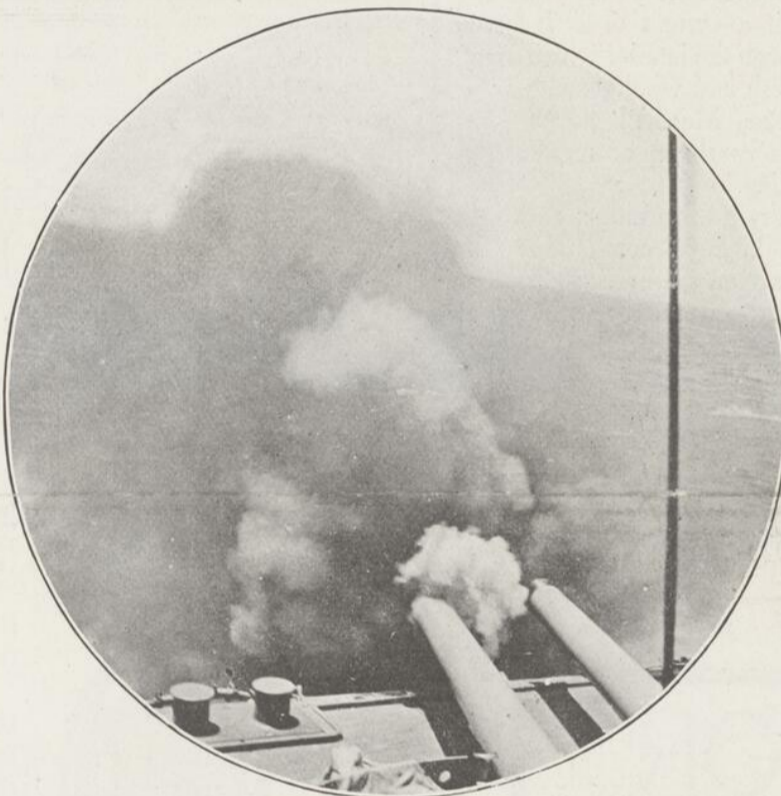


THE APPROACHING NAVAL SPECTACLE AT QUEBEC—What the British and foreign fleets will look like after nightfall during the Tercentenary festivities. The above illustration includes French as well as British men-o'-war. (Photo by F. E. Cox, Ottawa.)

How the Prince of Wales Embarked.

WEDNESDAY, July 15th, was a memorable day on board H.M.S. Indomitable, for on that day H.R.H. the Prince of Wales commenced his voyage to Quebec, where he is to represent his illustrious father at the Tercentenary festivities. Never before in the history of the Royal Navy has Royalty embarked in a vessel which is only just commencing her maiden commission, and especially such a vessel as H.M.S. Indomitable, the latest, fastest and most up-to-date cruiser in the world. Let us then try to imagine ourselves on board the Indomitable on the event-

ful day of the Prince's embarkation. The time is about noon, and the place is the South Railway Jetty, Portsmouth Dockyard. All the morning everyone has been very busy getting things straightened up for the arrival of His Royal Highness, and so, when at last the special train of the London & South Western Railway, which carries the distinguished guest and his retinue, is sighted coming round the bend into the Dockyard, everybody is on the tip-toe of expectation, and in mortal terror for fear everything will not go right. As the train draws up at the South Jetty Station, which has been specially decorated for the occasion, the Prince steps forth, in the uniform of a British admiral, and is welcomed by the Commander-in-Chief of Portsmouth Dockyard and his staff, and by



THE APPROACHING NAVAL SPECTACLE AT QUEBEC—Firing the after-barbette guns on H.M.S. Russell. On the arrival of the Prince of Wales at Quebec, guns rather smaller than these, from all the men-o'-war in port, will welcome His Royal Highness with a royal salute.

the captains of all the ships in the Yard. The Mayor of Portsmouth is also there. The Prince shakes hands with these, and then the various officers who are to accompany him to Quebec join the group, and conversation becomes general.

After this, the commander of H.M.S. Indomitable is presented to the Prince, and, accompanied by a few of his staff, the latter inspects the guard of honor provided by the Indomitable for his reception. While he is doing this, the work of getting his baggage on board,

etc., goes on apace, and when at last he has expressed his pleasure at the smart appearance of the guard, and has conversed a little more with the officers around him, everything belonging to the Royal Party has been tramped, and all is ready for H.R.H. to embark. As, followed by his staff, he does this, each man-o'-war in the harbor, led by the Indomitable, thunders forth a salute of 21 guns, and the Royal Standard is proudly broken from the mainmast of the ship which is to be his home for the next few weeks. All the other ships in the harbor have been dressed rainbow-fashion since the morning, but, as we in the Indomitable are proceeding to sea immediately after the Prince has embarked, we are only decorated with flags at the mast-head.

Arrived on board, the Prince, by his own wish, has the officers of the ship—who are all in full dress—presented to him, and he shakes hands with each one, hoping that the trip will be a pleasant one, etc., and warmly greeting one or two who have served under him when he was actively engaged in naval service.

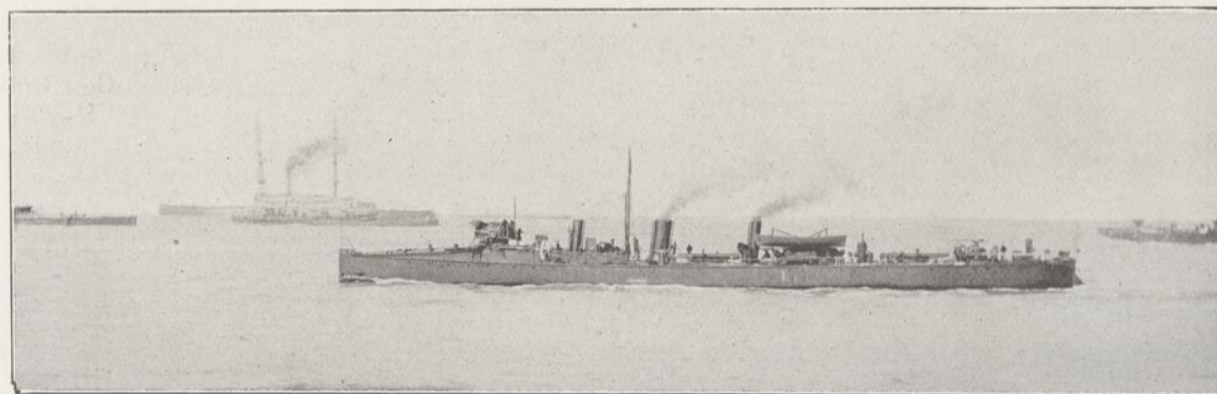
After this, he says good-bye to the officers who came to welcome him, gives them his last orders, and then informs the captain that he is quite ready to proceed. The latter makes the signal "Interrogative MQ" to the Commander-in-Chief, which asks "permission to proceed in execution of previous orders," which is, of course, affirmed at once, and so with the band playing "God Bless the Prince of Wales," H.M.S. Indomitable steams slowly to sea. She passes down the harbor, being greeted by each ship with "God Save the King," until at last she is out at Spithead, where the signal for full speed is given, at which the good ship springs forward like a greyhound from the leash, eager to begin her long trip over the ocean.



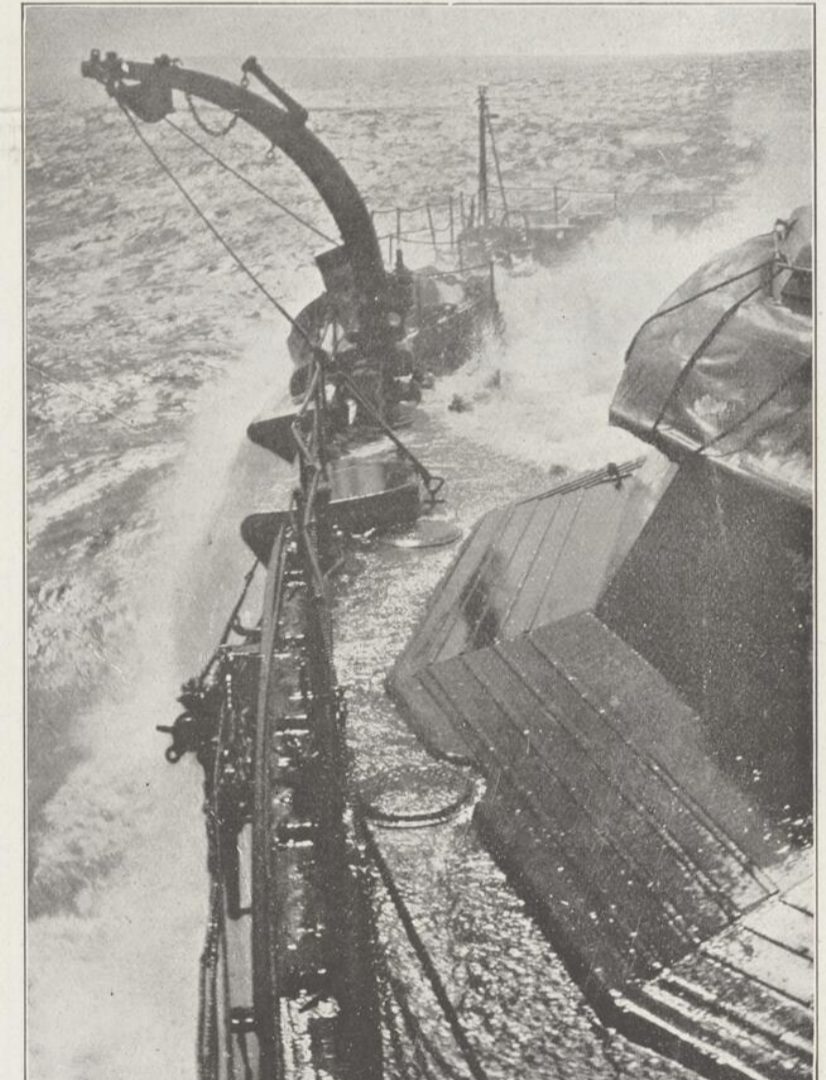
THE APPROACHING NAVAL SPECTACLE AT QUEBEC—The skipper's cabin on H.M.S. Russell, showing its luxurious appointments. A picture of the Prince of Wales, who is now on his way to Quebec, it will be noticed, hangs at one side of the mantel. H.M.S. Russell will be at Quebec next week. (Photo by F. E. Cox, Ottawa.)



THE APPROACHING NAVAL SPECTACLE AT QUEBEC—During the Tercentenary festivities the French Navy will be represented by a couple of battleships. The above illustration shows the type of French men-o'-war that will ride at anchor in the river below the Citadel on that occasion. (Photo by F. E. Cox, Ottawa.)



THE APPROACHING NAVAL SPECTACLE AT QUEBEC—The home and Channel fleets, cruiser squadron and destroyer flotilla, from which several of the men-o'-war now on their way to Quebec were drawn. The picture shows a portion of the combined fleet manoeuvring in the Solent, H.M.S. Opossum being in the foreground.



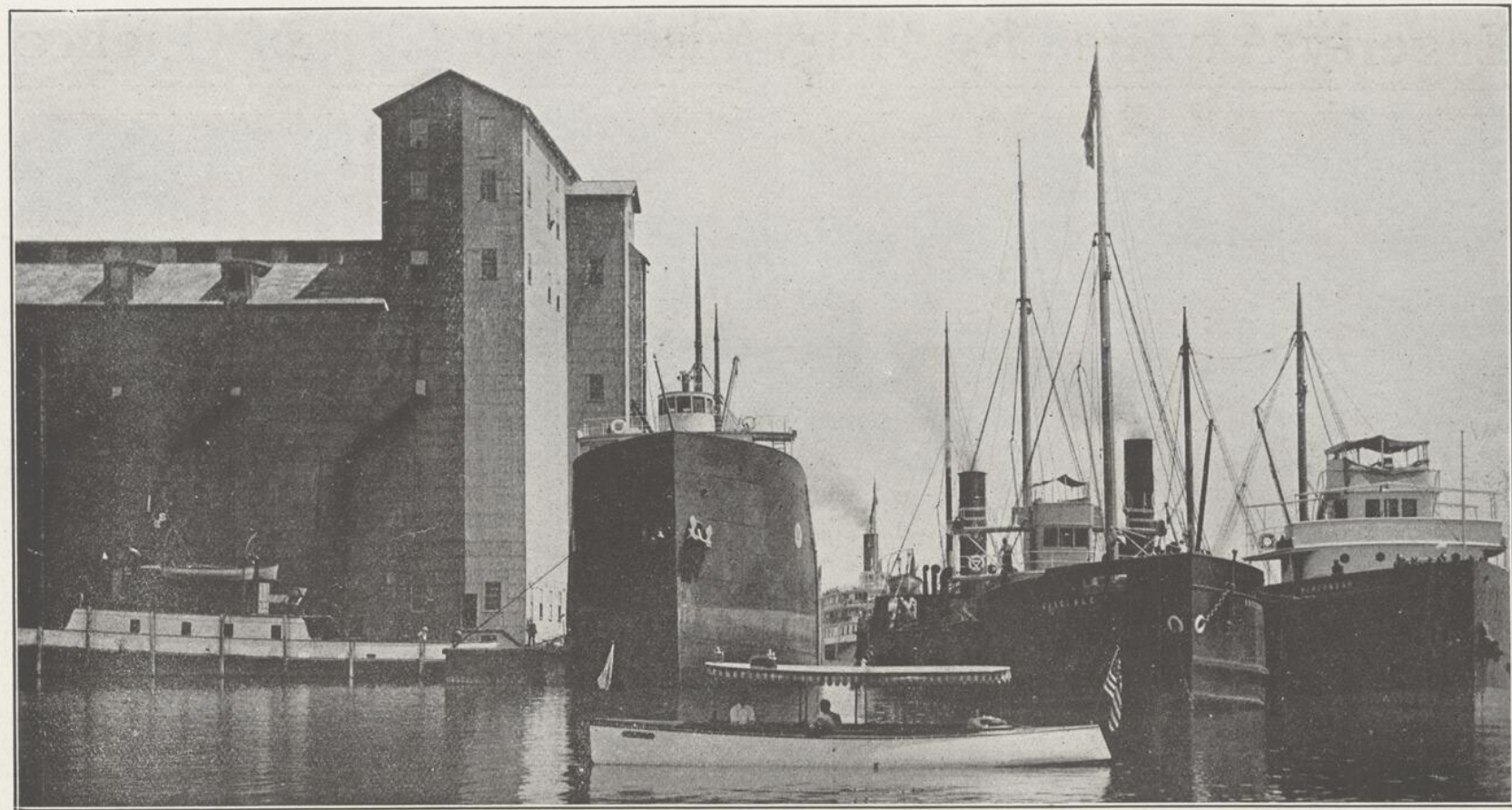
THE APPROACHING NAVAL SPECTACLE AT QUEBEC—A British battleship ploughing her way through heavy seas. Ships of the British Navy are at present on the broad Atlantic en route for Quebec, where they and their crews will lend eclat to the Tercentenary Celebration at the Ancient Capital. (Photo by F. E. Cox, Ottawa.)



THE APPROACHING NAVAL SPECTACLE AT QUEBEC—The boat-deck of H.M.S. Russell, a unit in the British squadron which is to visit Quebec next week, showing the various types of small craft a modern battleship carries for the safety and convenience of its officers and crew. (Photo by F. E. Cox, Ottawa.)



THE APPROACHING NAVAL SPECTACLE AT QUEBEC—The captain and officers of a British cruiser. On the occasion of the Tercentenary Celebration Canadians will have the pleasure of making the acquaintance of many of His Majesty's naval officers, as upwards of ten British battleships and cruisers will visit the Ancient Capital on that occasion. (Photo by F. E. Cox, Ottawa.)



HOW A DAMAGED CANAL CAN HOLD UP NAVIGATION—A view of Prescott harbor taken during the recent break in the Cornwall Canal, showing the tie-up in navigation which followed the disaster. (Photo by E. C. Pinsonneault, Prescott.)

RE-OPENING OF CORNWALL CANAL.

THE Cornwall Canal was re-opened to navigation on Saturday last, and, during the ensuing twenty-four hours, nearly all the craft that had been patiently waiting for nearly three weeks for the completion of repairs to the recent break passed through the waterway, and went on their way east and west rejoicing.

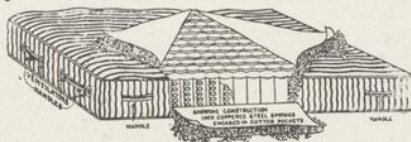
The task of mending the recent serious break in the embankment of the canal near the Ottawa & New York Railway bridge, was a huge one, and when the job was commenced it was thought it would take a month or more to complete. But by dint of almost superhuman exertion, by the employment of three shifts of men, and by making use of every hour and minute between the moment when the repairs were started and that in which they were finished, the immense task of putting the canal in shape for navigation was completed in less than three weeks.

The completion of this gigantic enterprise in such a brief period of time is an achievement of Canadian engineering of which all Canadians may well be proud. Not only was it necessary to build and fill in a new crib, and make a new embankment, but

a new channel had also to be dredged a little to the north of that which had formerly been in use. The re-opening of the canal has been a welcome boon to the owners of steamboats, barges and grain steamships, as it has relieved the congestion in the harbors adjacent to the canal, and has allowed active navigation to be resumed.

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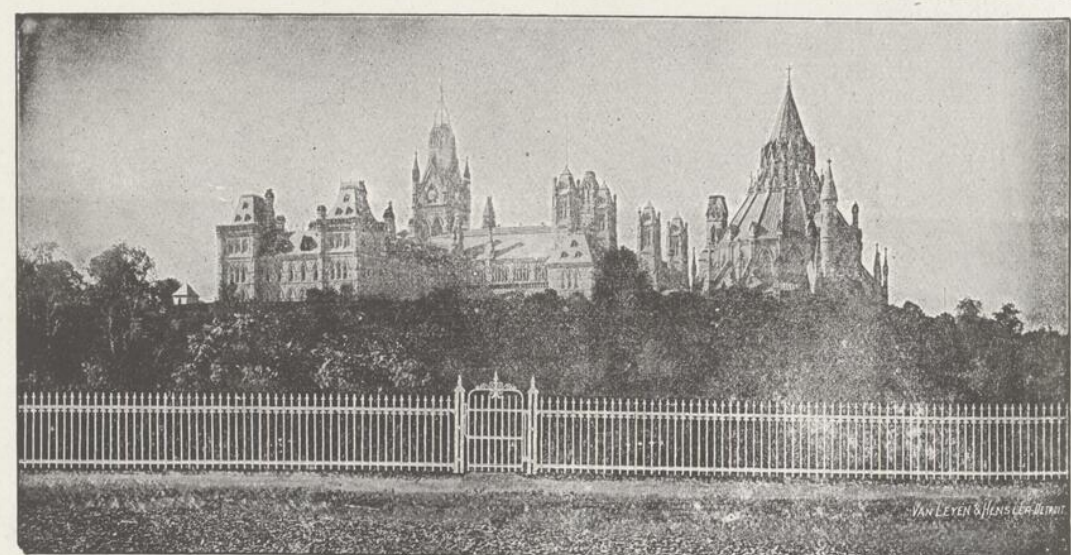
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