

O Britain! dear Isle, when the annals of story shall tell of the deeds that thy children have done,  
When the strains of each poet shall sing of their glory, and the triumphs their skill and their valor have won.

ILLUSTRATED  
SUPPLEMENT

# The Standard.

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VOL. X., No. 38.

MONTREAL, CANADA, SEPTEMBER 19, 1914.

171 ST. JAMES STREET.

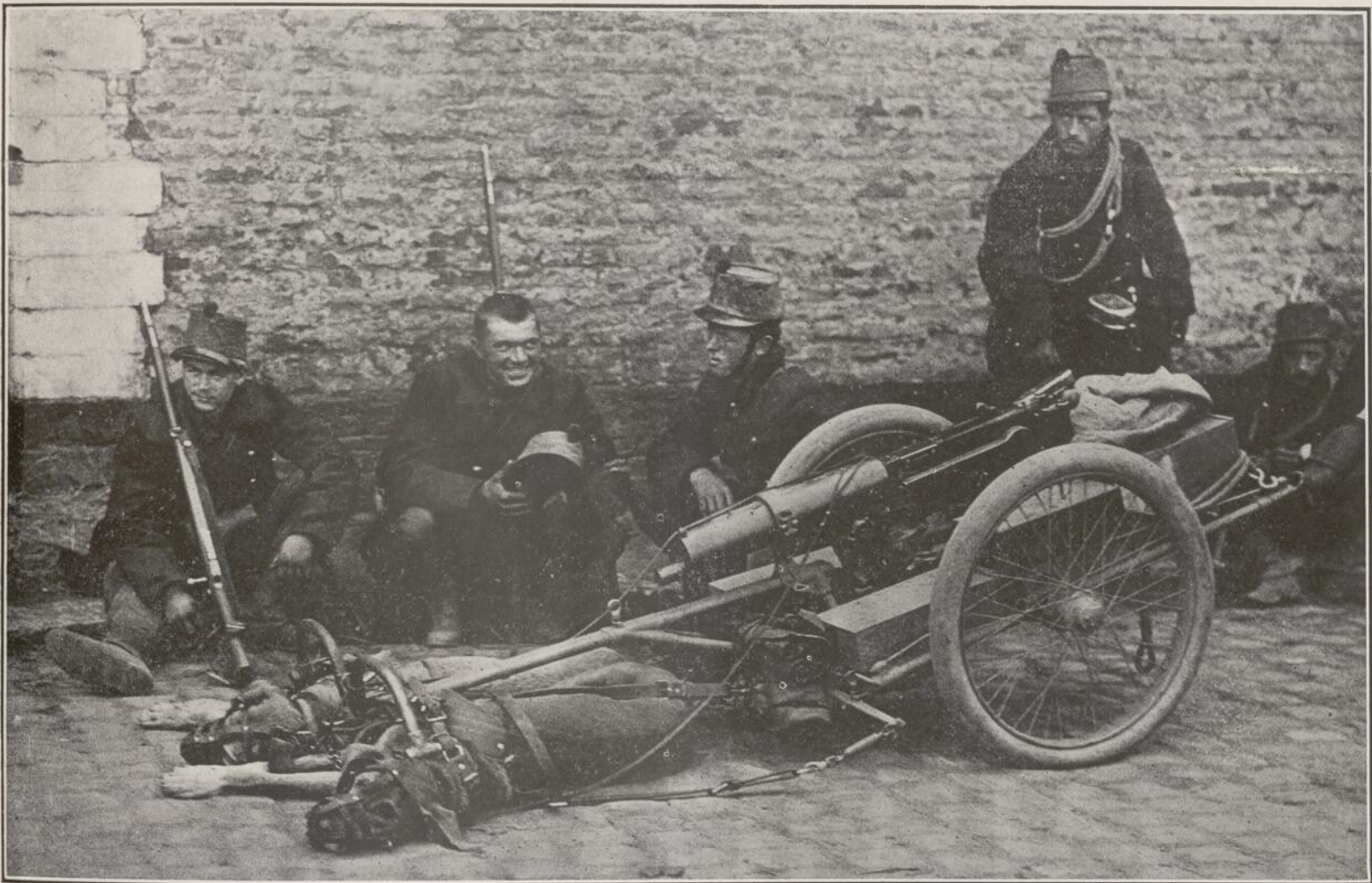
## Stalwarts of the German Kaiser and the Allies Who Are Fighting the World's Greatest Battle for Freedom



THE GERMAN ARMY AT THE FRONT—German officers on the firing line watching the steady advance of the Kaiser's Army prior to its recent severe check by the Allies. Not until the official report of General French was made public did the British public realize the stupendous nature of the fight the Allies had to make before the Germans were forced to retreat. At one time it looked as if the British Army Corps would be crushed. Masterly strategy, however, and the resourcefulness of the British officers, saved the situation.



FAMOUS BRITISH LANCERS ON BELGIAN SOIL—The above picture shows the arrival of the British Lancers at Antwerp, and the enthusiastic welcome they received from the Belgians who crowded the roofs of the public buildings near the quay and heartily cheered the boys as they landed. This regiment, one of the most distinguished in the British Army, lost no less than 19 of the officers in fighting the German legions. In the present campaign it has nobly upheld the traditions of its glorious past.



TIRED "DOGS OF WAR"—In the Belgian Army dogs are trained to draw quick-firing guns. When the guns are in action the canines lie down behind them and remain motionless. The above picture shows one of these dog teams hitched to a small but powerful quick-firer. Soon after the picture was taken the gun and the soldiers around it went into action. Only one of the section came out of the fight alive.



THE FRENCH ARMY AT THE FRONT—An interesting picture showing the manner in which the French artillery transport some of their quick-firing guns. These guns are strapped to the back of mules, and are thus conveyed to strategical spots where they are used with deadly effectiveness. With one of these guns a force can be annihilated in a few moments.



FIGHTING WITHIN 200 YARDS OF THE UHLANS—The above picture perpetuates one of the heroic incidents of the present war. A small detachment of French infantry held this position in the face of a cavalry attack from a large squadron of Uhlans and a murderous fire from German machine guns. The Germans were unable to rush the barricade and eventually gave up the attempt.



THE FRENCH ARMY AT THE FRONT—French artillery making ready to pour a deadly fire into the ranks of the enemy from quick-firing guns. These guns are capable of mowing down vast detachments of troops in a few minutes. In the present campaign the Germans have suffered enormous losses through their agency, whole regiments having been almost destroyed.

When the olive and palm in thy chaplet are blended, when thy arts and thy fame and thy commerce increase  
When thy arms through the uttermost coasts are extended, and thy war is triumphant, and happy thy peace



A VALCARTIER PICTURE OF THE SPLENDID HIGHLAND BRIGADE THAT CANADA IS DESPATCHING TO THE THEATRE OF WAR—This magnificent body of men represents the best that is in Canada—the 48th Highlanders, Toronto (Canada's Gordons); the 72nd Highlanders, Vancouver (the Canadian Seaforth's); the 78th Highlanders, Pictou (affiliated with the Scottish Seaforth's); the 79th Highlanders, Winnipeg, (all the Canada). These detachments form a brigade of exceptional strength and efficiency and it is certain that they will uphold the glorious traditions of the magnificent Scottish regiments with which they are allied when they go to the front.



IN WARTIME A SOLID CANADA—Colonel the Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, explaining his war policy to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who is nodding his approval.

upon its citizens as an obligation to the State which must be discharged by soldiering in person. As the young manhood of British countries is entirely exempt from anything of the kind, it is obvious that recruiting free men constitutes the very foundation of Great Britain's military system.

Very few people have a proper appreciation of what recruiting really means to the Empire, of the fact that it bears directly on points of both constitutional and military interest; and that anything approaching a breakdown would threaten the very existence of the Empire. The Royal Navy

can do many marvellous things, but, as the "Sick Man" reminded us:—"Warships cannot climb mountains," and there is no arguing away from the awkward fact that much of the map of the world now colored red will change its tint if Britons ever become bankrupt in the flesh and blood

raised for them by the Recruiting Department. Really the British public knows very little about its soldiers. An ordinary civilian sees a soldier walking out in a smart uniform, catches an occasional glimpse of a sentry on his beat, or a body of troops marching along a road,



SAM HUGHES AND HIS FIGHTING FACE—A Valcartier picture of Canada's War Minister taken during a conversation with one of his staff officers.

#### THE MAKING OF A BRITISH SOLDIER

The Standard in the Illustrated Supplement to this issue has pleasure in presenting to its readers the following article dealing with the great subject, "The Making Of The British Soldier." This subject at the present time is of the most intense interest to every citizen of the British Empire. The turning out of the product which is to save this mighty organization through the different stages from the time he enters as a raw recruit, is one re-

plete with human interest and to-day is the topic of all topics.

NAPOLEON is reputed to have said that the first need of an army is boots—the second boots—and the third—more boots. Great Britain and Canada and the other Dominions in the Empire obtain soldiers by voluntary enlistment, and for the Regular Army alone over 30,000 men are required every year. This state of affairs is very nearly unique, as the United States is the only other first-class Power which enlists its soldiers of their own free will. Every other nation imposes military service



THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE EN ROUTE TO THE FRONT—British Highlanders crossing a square in Boulogne. During the critical fighting that followed the arrival of the British Expeditionary Force at the front, the Scotch regiments and cavalry covered themselves with glory and successfully repeated the tactics their predecessors had followed at Waterloo. Their splendid gallantry dumbfounded and amazed the enemy.

and that is about the sum total of his first-hand knowledge of the Army he pays for.

This is not due to apathy or want of interest, it is due to lack of opportunity. The man in the street is proud of the British Army and the men who fill its ranks, but to him the Army in being is a sealed book. Until quite recently, it was by no means easy for a civilian to get into barracks unless he had special business there, or desired to see a soldier relative or friend, and even now, if a civilian does walk into barracks, it is doubtful

if he will see anything of real military interest which he can understand and appreciate.

The British Army has risen clear of its old bad self in the matter of punishments and repressive disciplinary methods, and so much progress has been made that it is perhaps an open question whether the pendulum has not swung rather too far from the days of the triangle and the cat. Be this as it may, the recruit will find that, provided he behaves himself, and does what he is told, he will have nothing to fear from that military dis-



THE BIGGEST MILITARY REVIEW IN CANADIAN HISTORY—A detachment of Canadian Artillery belonging to Canada's Special War Contingent passing in review at Valcartier before H.R.H. the Governor-General, Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister of Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, leader of His Majesty's Opposition in the Canadian Parliament, the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, and a vast assemblage representative of every part of Canada.

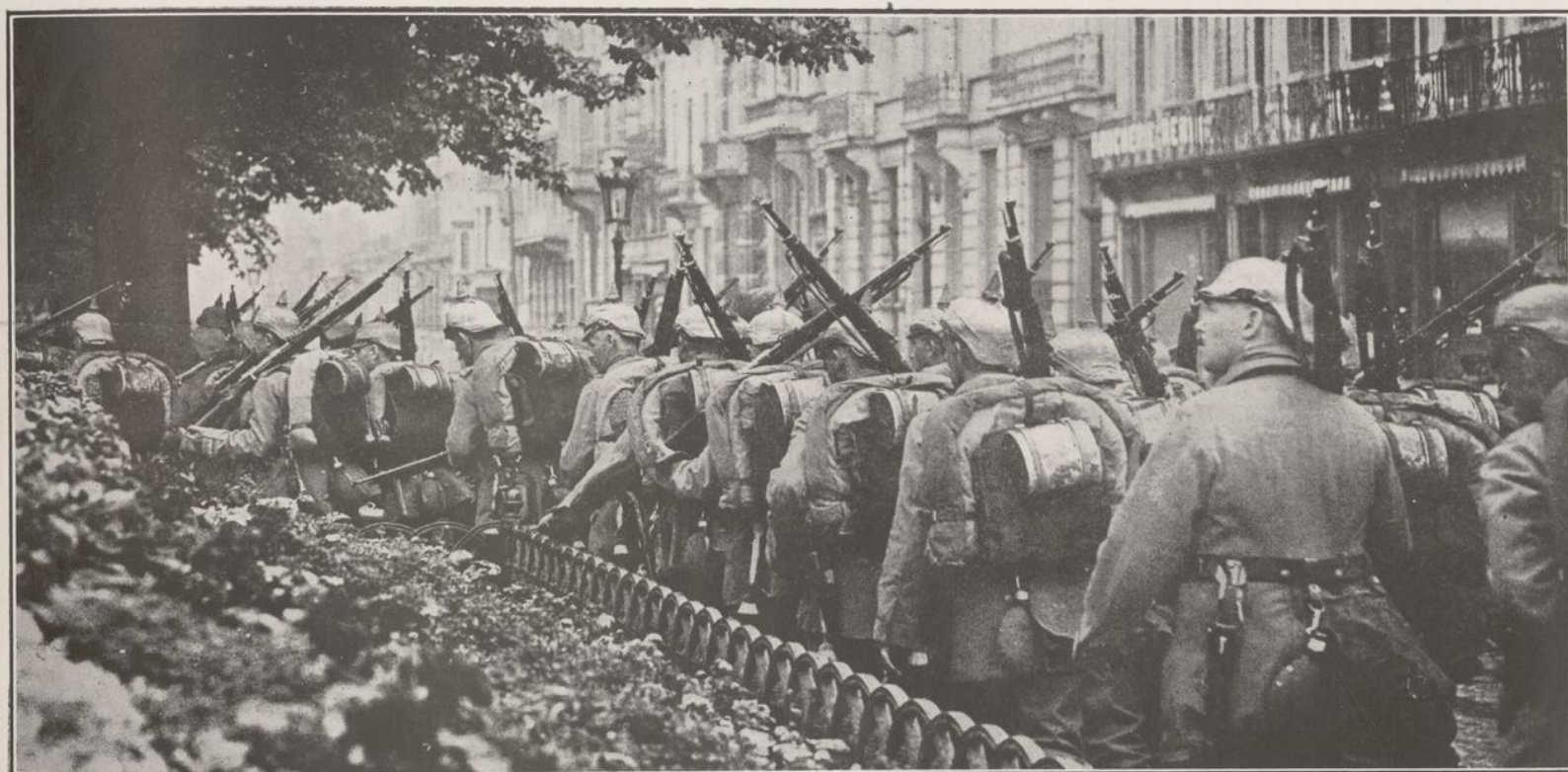
Remember the man who in sorrow and danger when thy glory was set, and thy spirit was low,  
When thy hopes were o'erturned by the arms of the stranger, and thy banners displayed in halls of the foe,

THE STANDARD, MONTREAL, CANADA, SEPTEMBER 19, 1914.

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Camano. It is made up of detachments from every Canadian regiment that wears the historic garb of Auld Scotia. In its ranks are men from the 5th Royal Highlanders, Montreal, (Canada's Black Watch regiment); the 91st Highlanders, Hamilton, (affiliated with the Princess Louise's Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders) and the 94th Highlanders, Baddeck, N. S., (the Argyll Highlanders of the fighting line on the battlefields of Europe. The Canadian Highland regiments will have thousands of men at the front. (Photograph by Chandler; Copyright, Canada, 1914, by The Montreal Standard Publishing Company, Limited.)



AN INCIDENT IN THE GERMAN OCCUPATION OF BRUSSELS—German infantry passing through the Belgian Capital after the Kaiser's representative had taken possession of the city. This photograph was taken by The Standard's special representative at great personal risk.

much war service, obeyed it. He paraded his battalion, drew himself up proudly in front of his men, and said:—"The General's orders are that I am to address you to fill you with enthusiasm for the fight before us. You will now consider yourselves duly addressed and filled with enthusiasm accordingly."

The actual wording of the official drill book matters very little; the meaning is the thing, and the tone and method of instruction are rightly regarded as of the utmost importance. It is now realized to the full that it is no use frightening a man if you wish to teach him anything, and, instead of working under a constant flow of withering curses and the everlasting shadow of the "clink," the recruit is taken in hand on much the same lines as a youngster might be who was apprenticed to a capable master who meant to do justice to his charge.

For instance, in the Aldershot Command, from a position which enabled him to see without being



CANADA'S BIGGEST MILITARY REVIEW—H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught greeting Col. V. A. C. Williams, the Commandant of Valcartier Camp. In rear are the Lieut.-Governor of Quebec and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

(Continued on Page 4.)



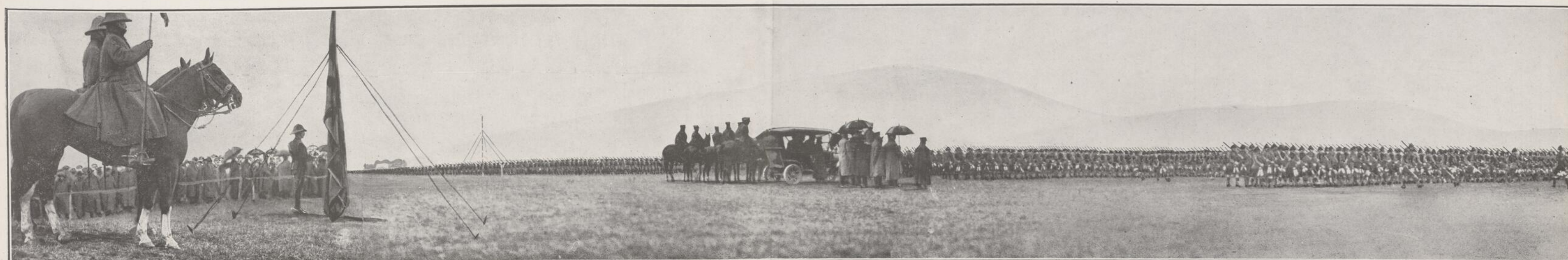
CANADA'S BIGGEST MILITARY REVIEW—H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, and the members of his staff, riding to the saluting base at Valcartier to review the troops.

cipline which is still rated roundly by street corner orators. "The first duty of a soldier is obedience." That is all the recruit has to bear in mind, and if he remember it he will find it very easy to steer clear of trouble in the Service.

For some reason or other, possibly on account of national temperament, the British soldier is singularly unresponsive to the appeals of eloquence, which is just as well, as the average British officer, although he can say a few words very much to the point on occasion, is not a conspicuous success when it comes to sustained flights of oratory. Thereby hangs a story. During Napoleonic wars a General commanding a British division, noticing that the French obtained splendid results by exhorting their men immediately before giving battle, issued an order that officers commanding regiments under him were to address their men on a similar plan. The order was not popular, but had to be obeyed, and this is how one tough old colonel, who had seen



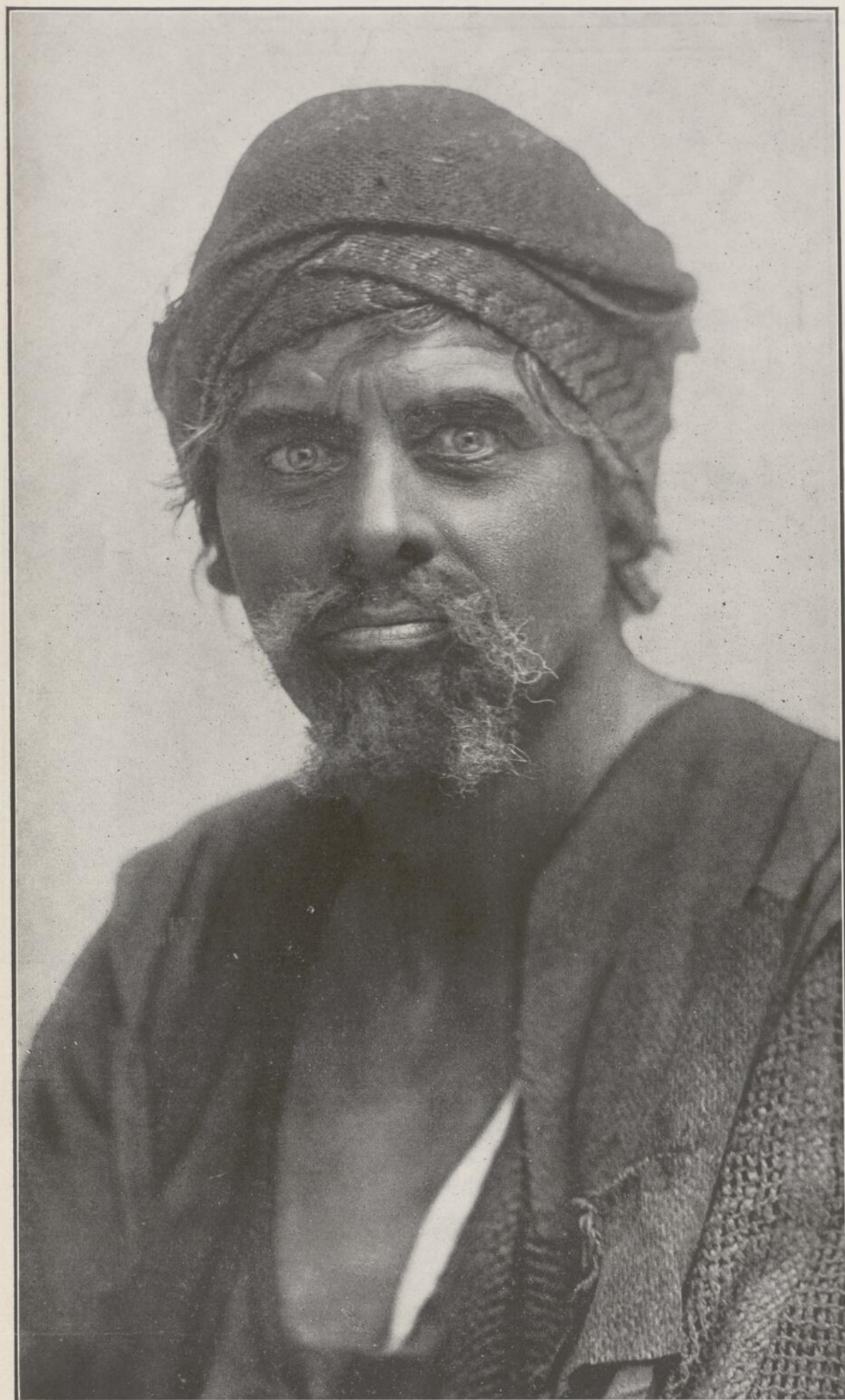
THE FRENCH ARMY AT THE FRONT—A French officer directing his section which has just taken up its position in the firing line.



THE BIGGEST MILITARY REVIEW IN CANADIAN HISTORY—The infantry regiments of the Special Expeditionary Force that Canada is sending to the front marching past H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, at the recent review at Valcartier. This review was witnessed by Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister of Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and many members of the Federal and Provincial Parliaments. Over 30,000 troops were on parade.

Stood forth in the tempest of doubt and disaster, unaided and single the danger to brave,  
Asserted thy claims, and the rights of his master, preserved thee to conquer, and saved thee to save.

THE STANDARD, MONTREAL, CANADA, SEPTEMBER 19, 1914.



IN THE THEATRICAL WORLD—Charles Dalton as Hajj in "Kismet" at His Majesty's Theatre during the week of Sept. 21.

(Continued from Page 3.)

seen, the writer watched a squad of cavalry recruits at drill. The

men were well advanced, almost fit for "passing out." While doing some parade exercise with the rifle, one of the men happen-

ed to drop his weapon. Years ago that man would have been "for it" like a flash. So rapid would his transit have been to the "jig-

## Maskinonge Fishing at Ste. Anne-de-Bellevue (Que.)



The above portrait illustrates a couple of hours fishing at Ste. Anne-de-Bellevue, showing Mr. Phileas Rousseau (on the left) the "debonnaire" proprietor of the "Clarendon Hotel," where every comfort in every way is obtainable and the celebrated Guide Emile Pilon, (on the right,) who guarantees one Maskinonge daily to his patrons.

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ger" that his feet would scarce have touched the ground during the journey. If the action looked in the least wilful the punishment

would have been almost enough to satisfy Chakra in command of an impi.

What happened at Aldershot was that, without raising his voice, the instructor called out the name of the offending re-

cruit, and said, quite calmly: "That'll do. That's quite enough of you, my lad. Get down into the next squad. Be off with you, and never let me set eyes on you again."

That was all, and the youngster



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sort of thing was even more marked. As one hard bitten old warrant officer expressed it: "Why, when I joined nearly twenty-five years ago, a recruit used to stand in fear and trembling before the last made lance-jack. Now, bless me, a boy with two or three months in will stand up and argue the point with me." Not on a disciplinary point, however, my dear sergeant-major.

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