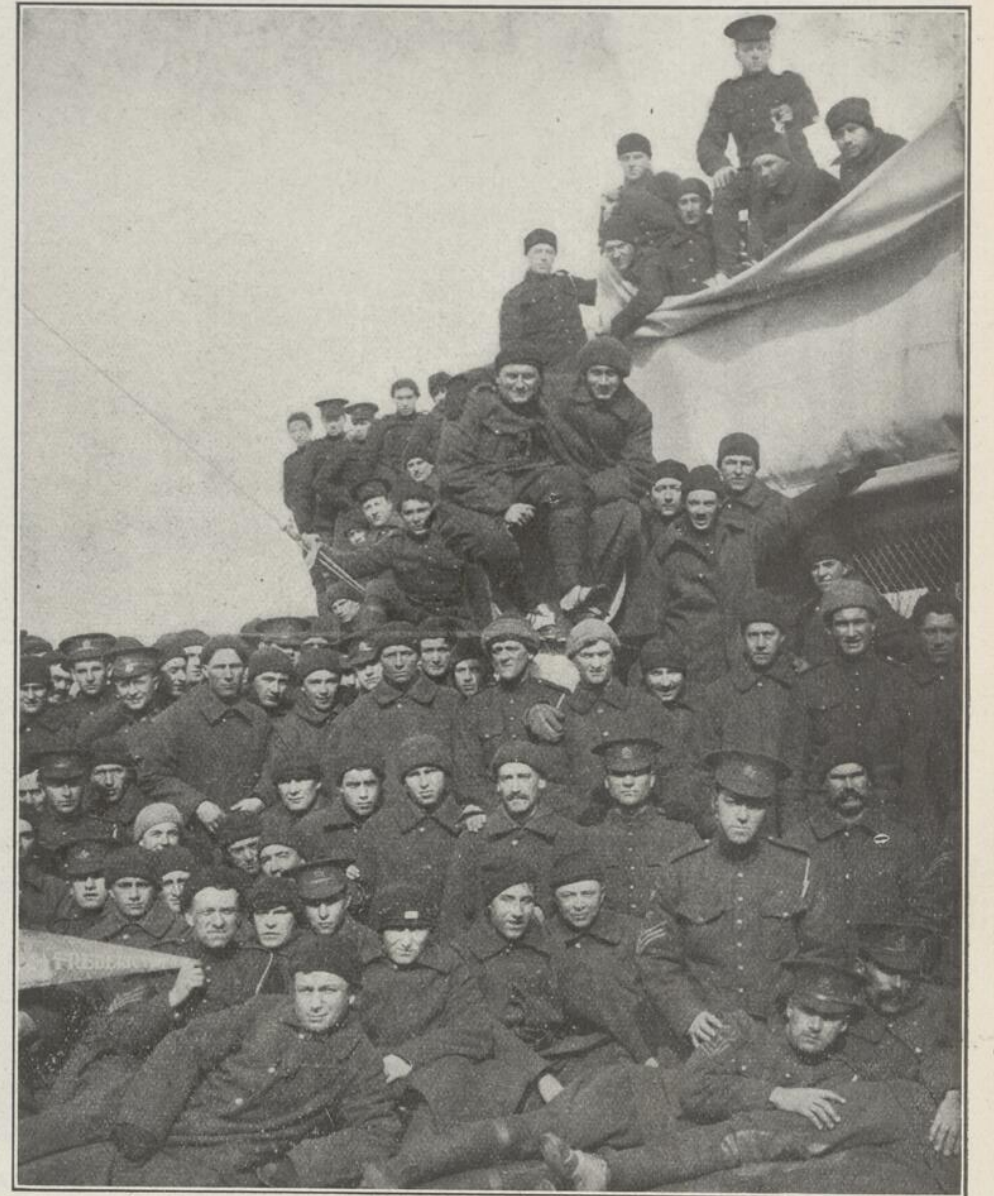


Departure of 2nd Canadian Expeditionary Force for the Firing Line; Farewell Scenes at Halifax



COL. FISHER'S BOYS OF THE 23rd BATT. (WESTMOUNT RIFLES), CROWDING THE DECKS OF THE SS. MISSANABIE. GARS DU COL. FISHER, DU 23me BATAILLON (WESTMOUNT RIFLES) REMPLISSANT LES PONTS DU MISSANABIE.



FREDERICTON ARTILLERY LADS ON THE SS. MEGANTIC. ARTILLEURS DE FREDERICTON A BORD DU MEGANTIC.

SAILING OF THE SECOND CONTINGENT

ON the arrival in England of the first detachment of Canada's Second Overseas Expeditionary Force, officers and men immediately went into training at Shorncliffe Camp, one of the best of the many training camps in Great Britain. The detachment left Halifax for England on Monday, Feb. 22, and its arrival in the Motherland was officially confirmed by the Canadian Government on Wednesday of last week. On the pages of this Supplement a number of pictures are given illustrating the embarkation of the troops at Halifax. The detachment comprised about 4,000 officers and men and was made up of the following units:—

On the steamship Missanabie, Lieut.-Col. Fisher and staff and men of the 23rd Battalion (Westmount Rifles); Lieut.-Col. Hall and the right half of the 30th Battalion, of Victoria, B.C.

On the steamship Megantic:



A DECK-RAIL OF BOYS FROM THE 32nd BATT. WINNIPEG, ON THE SS. SOUTHLAND. UNE RANGEE DE GARS DU 32me BATAILLON DE WINNIPEG A BORD DU SOUTHLAND.

Lieut.-Col. Rathbun and staff, and four batteries of the Sixth Artillery Brigade, including the 21st Battery, of Montreal, Major W. G. Scully, a battery from Kingston, and two from Fredericton and the Maritime Provinces; the Canadian Mounted Rifles of Toronto; and No. 4 Co. 30th Battalion, Victoria, B.C.

On the steamship Southland: Col. Cowan and staff, and the 32nd Battalion, Winnipeg; No. 3 Co. 30th Battalion, Victoria, B.C.

Great secrecy was observed in connection with the sailing of the detachment, due to the blockade of the British Isles announced by the Germans on Feb. 18, just four days prior to the sailing of the contingent. Every precaution was taken to prevent the enemy from learning the movement of the transports.

The transports left Halifax on Monday, Feb. 22, and was conveyed across the Atlantic by the British cruisers Essex and Gloria. When the vessels sailed it was believed that the voyage would be made in nine days, but the general opinion was that the fleet would put into some quiet haven and wait a few days

(Continued on Page 4.)



MONTREALERS ON THE RIGGING OF THE MISSANABIE. MONTREALAIS DANS LES CORDAGES DU MISSANABIE.



MONTREAL, KINGSTON AND FREDERICTON LADS ON SS. GRAMPIAN TAKING A LAST LOOK AT THEIR NATIVE LAND. GARS DE MONTREAL, KINGSTON ET FREDERICTON A BORD DU GRAMPIAN JETANT UN DERNIER COUP D'OEIL SUR LEUR PAYS.

The Leave-Taking of the Boys of the 2nd Canadian Contingent; Striking Embarkation Scenes at Halifax



CANADA'S FIGHTING SONS EN ROUTE TO THE BATTLEFIELDS OF EUROPE.—A deck-load of boys from Winnipeg and Victoria, B.C., on board the S.S. Southland at Halifax on the day of their departure for England, en route to the theatre of war.

LES FILS GUERRIERS DU CANADA EN ROUTE POUR LES CHAMPS DE BATAILLE DE L'EUROPE.—Les volontaires de Winnipeg et de Victoria, B.C., a bord du paquebot Southland a Halifax, le jour de leur depart pour l'Angleterre, en route pour le theatre de la guerre.



CANADA'S FIGHTING SONS NOW IN ENGLAND.—Officers of the 23rd Battalion of Canada's Second Overseas Expeditionary Force. This Battalion was recruited in Montreal and Quebec and is known as the Westmount Rifles. It is now being trained for active service at Shorncliffe, Eng. In the above picture its officers are shown. Reading from left to right they are:—(Front Row)—Capt. Powell, Maj. McKay, Lieut.-Col. Fisher, Capt. Griffith, Maj. Spier, Capt. Mitchell, Lieut. Dion, Capt. Charles, Capt. Sumption, Lieut. Charlton, Lieut. Cox, Lieut. L. Johnston, Lieut. M. Burke. Middle Row:—Capt. Buchanan, Lieut. Brown, Lieut. Godwin, Lieut. McIntyre, Lieut. Reid, Lieut. Robertson, Capt. Etches, Capt. Shirley. Back Row:—Lieut. Anderson, Lieut. Field, Lieut. Chisholm, Lieut. L. Dobbin, Lieut. Slater, Lieut. Collier, Lieut. Knowles, Capt. Smith.

Ham over Austria, in 1866; and then the defeat and overthrow of Napoleon III. at the "Chene populeux," when Alsace-Lorraine shall be carried away from France. Finally it comes to the present war, concerning which it says:—"Courage, faithful souls, the reign of darkness shall not have
tion shall answer for the wars thou hast made upon all the people."
A generation is 30 years, which multiplied by seven makes 210 years. The realm of Prussia dates back from 1713. The seventh generation is, therefore, that living between 1893 and 1923.
with respect to the "kinds of soldiers" that are taking part in the present war. On the side of the Allies there are seven (Great Britain, France, Russia, Belgium, Japan, Servia and Montenegro,) and on the side of the Germans there are three (Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Turkey.)
It is doubtful, however, if

PROPHECIES RELATIVE TO THE GREAT WAR

THE London Daily Chronicle recently published a series of remarkable prophecies relative to the present war, all of which seem to be in the course of fulfillment. One of the most curious was made by Father Vianney, the famous Cure d'Arts. It was printed in "Voix Prophetiques Moderne," published in two volumes in Paris by Victor Palmé in 1872—the fifth edition. Of course, it had been written long before. It predicted the invasion of France in 1870 and the success of the Prussians. Then it foretold the present war and a second Prussian invasion. The prediction goes on to say: "The enemy will not go immediately. They will return again and destroy as they come. Effective resistance will not be made. They will be allowed to advance, and after that their communications will be cut and they will suffer great loss. They will be followed and few will reach the goal. Then all that they have taken away will be restored and more in addition. Much more terrible things will happen than have yet been seen, but a great triumph will be witnessed on the Feast of Our Lady (September 8.)"
Now if one bears in mind that



CANADA'S FIGHTING SONS EN ROUTE TO THE BATTLEFIELDS OF EUROPE.—A gangway of Montreal boys belonging to the 23rd Battalion (Westmount Rifles) boarding the transport Missanabie at Halifax.

LES FILS GUERRIERS DU CANADA EN ROUTE POUR LES CHAMPS DE BATAILLE DE L'EUROPE.—Un peloton de volontaires Montrealais appartenant au 23eme Bataillon (les carabiniers de Westmount) embarquant sur le transport Missanabie a Halifax.

this date marked the turning point of the German campaign in France—the commencement of the German retreat—it must be admitted that the prediction is fairly accurate. And there is another queer thing. In the course of his prophecy Father Vianney predicts that at the outbreak of the war his canonization will have begun, but that there will not be time to finish the ceremony before war intervenes. That is precisely what happened.
The proceedings for the canonization of the Bienheureux J. B. M. Vianney were begun, and after war was declared, were brought to an abrupt end.
Another prophecy was written by Dom Bosco, a Portuguese priest, who died a dozen years or so ago. At that time it was printed in Le Matin—in June 1901. So there is no question of this being a "prediction after the event." It runs as follows: "In 1913 a great European war will break out. Germany will be completely torn to pieces, but not before the Germans have penetrated into the heart of France, whence they will be forced back to the farther banks of the Rhine. An arrogant man will see his family tree cut in splinters and trampled upon by all the world. Great battles will take place on Aug. 15 and Sept. 15. At that time the Pope will die and live again. Belgium will undergo fearful sufferings, but will rise again stronger than ever. Poland will get back her right."
Still another prophecy is that which is known as the "Prophecy of Mayence." It is an extraordinary thing—especially as it dates from 1854. First of all, it foretells the victory of King Wil-



CANADA'S FIGHTING SONS NOW IN ENGLAND.—Officers of the Sixth Artillery Brigade of Canada's Second Overseas Expeditionary Force. This Brigade, which is now under training in England, is made up of the 21st Battery of Montreal, a Battery from Kingston and two from the Maritime Provinces. In the above picture its officers are shown. Reading from left to right they are:—First Row (Sitting):—Capt. Geo. C. Riley, Major McKay, Major E. L. McCall, 7th M.R., Col. Rathbun, Col. Murphy, Major Scully. Middle Row:—Lieut. Reid, Capt. McLean, Capt. Irwin, Lieut. Hanley Lee, Lieut. Kilgour, Capt. Cameron, Lieut. Mowatt, Capt. H. G. Cochrane, Lieut. Baker, Capt. Chisholm, Lieut. Cassils, Lieut. McAuley, Lieut. Chapman. Third Row:—Lieut. Copeland, Lieut. Hyde, Lieut. Dawes, Lieut. Shatford, Capt. Cooke, Lieut. Fotherstonhaugh, Lieut. Perrin, Capt. Mackay, Lieut. Bennett, Lieut. McEachran. Inset:—Major B. A. Ingraham.

time to execute all its schemes. A man, the wise, the invincible, shall chase the enemy out of France. He shall conquer Germany until it is completely destroyed. That day he shall command seven kinds of soldiers against three, on the field of Bouleaux, near Paderborn, in Westphalia—seven allied people against three. Voe to thee, Prussia, for thy seventh genera-
Of this final battle the prophet says it shall last for three days, and that Prussia and Austria shall be annihilated, and concludes: "Wilhelm II. shall be the last King of Prussia. Germany and Austria shall form three realms under the Kings of Saxony, of Hanover and Poland."
It is remarkable that the prophecy is absolutely accurate
Japan will be represented in the final battle, inasmuch as it is not at all likely that her troops will fight on European soil in the present campaign. It is far more probable that either Italian or Grecian troops will be fighting by the side of the Allies in Westphalia, in which event the Allied Army will be made up of the "seven kinds of soldiers" alluded to in the prophecy.



CANADA'S FIGHTING SONS EN ROUTE TO THE BATTLEFIELDS OF EUROPE.—Halifax citizens bidding bon voyage to the officers and men on the S.S. Missanabie.

LES FILS GUERRIERS DU CANADA EN ROUTE POUR LES CHAMPS DE BATAILLE DE L'EUROPE.—Les citoyens d'Halifax souhaitant bon voyage aux officiers et aux soldats a bord du vapeur Missanabie.



THE 13th SCOTTISH LIGHT DRAGOONS AT DINNER.—The officers and troopers of this popular cavalry unit recently held a banquet at Cooper's Restaurant, Montreal, on which occasion the above picture was taken. Among those present were:—Officers and Guests, First Deputy Mayor Evelyn Verdun and Mr. J. Bacon. Second Row—Corp. Every, Lance-Corp. Every, Lance-Corp. Gore, Sergt. U.H. Hadley, Corp. Edwards, Quartermaster Sergeant Geo. E. Bingham, Sergt.-Major H. Rolland, Sergt. Holden, Sergt. Spiers and Trooper Clark. Third Row—Troopers Duncan, Carruthers, Bowden, McBath, Garley, Hart, Bugler Benson, Corp. Humphreys, Troopers Calder, Tate, Henghen and Bryson. Fourth Row—Trooper Hopps, Corp. Gould, Troopers Allen, Pitt, Nicholls, Butcher, Chambers and Dargarvel.

Abnormal Mildness of Present Winter Interfered With Winter Sports Usually Indulged in by Canadians



A CANADIAN SPORT THAT HAS NOT BEEN MUCH IN EVIDENCE THIS SEASON.—The winter of 1914-15, which is now drawing to a close, has been one of the mildest on record in so far as Montreal is concerned. The snow-falls have been remarkably few in number and the temperature has been abnormally high, with the result that it has been impossible to indulge in out-of-doors winter sports to as great an extent as in former seasons. On a recent occasion, however, one of The Standard's photographers managed to snap the above picture on Mount Royal.

UN SPORT CANADIEN QUI N'A PAS ETE BEAUCOUP EN EVIDENCE PENDANT CETTE SAISON.—L'hiver 1914-15 qui tire maintenant a sa fin a ete l'un des plus doux qui ait jamais ete enregistré a Montreal. Les chutes de neige ont ete particulierement rares et la temperature s'est maintenue eleve de facon inusitee. Cela a eu pour effet d'empêcher les sports d'hiver d'etre pratiqués sur une aussi grande echelle que les saisons antérieures. Lors d'une recente circonstance toutefois l'un des artistes du Standard a pu prendre la presente vue du Mont Royal.



A CANADIAN SPORT THAT HAS NOT BEEN MUCH IN EVIDENCE THIS SEASON.—Owing to the abnormal character of the present winter, and the lack of snow, Mount Royal, Montreal, has not been as generously patronized by ski-runners and snow-shoers as heretofore. Very few good photographs have been taken of the devotees of these two types of winter sports. After a recent snow-fall, however, one of The Standard's photographers managed to secure the above picture.

UN SPORT CANADIEN QUI N'A PAS ETE BEAUCOUP EN EVIDENCE PENDANT CETTE SAISON.—Vu le caractere anormal de l'hiver actuel et le manque de neige le Mont Royal, a Montreal, n'a pas ete patronisee comme dans les annees passees par les coureurs en skis et les raquetteurs. Tres peu de bonnes photographies ont ete prises des adeptes de ces deux sports typiques d'hiver. Apres une recente bordée de neige cependant l'un des photographes du Standard a reussi a croquer sur le vif la presente scene.

CANADIANS IN THE ROYAL NAVY.

DR. J. R. M. COLLIE is a native of Pictou, N.S., a graduate of Pictou Academy and Dalhousie College. After graduating from Dalhousie he was appointed to the staff of the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, and later joined the staff of the Nova Scotia Hospital at Dartmouth.

Three years ago Dr. Collie went to London, England, to pursue his studies, and accepted a position on the staff of the Hendon Infirmary. On the declaration of war Dr. Collie offered his services to the War Office, as he holds the rank of Major in the Canadian Militia, having commanded at one time the 28th Field Battery of Pictou, N.S., later on being Adjutant of the 7th N.S. Regiment C.F.A. Owing



CANADIANS IN THE ROYAL NAVY.—Dr. J. M. Collie, a Pictou boy who is serving in the British Navy as medical officer on H.M.S. Superb.



THE LAST HONORS TO A DEAD COMRADE.—Full military honors were paid Pte. W. H. Haynes, of D. Co., 24th Battalion, C. E. F., on the occasion of his funeral in Mount Royal Cemetery, Montreal, on March 3. The whole of D. Co., with Capt. Ross in command, accompanied the cortege to the cemetery, where three volleys were fired over the casket and the "Last Post" was sounded. Pte. Haynes died from appendicitis after a three days' illness.

DERNIER HOMMAGE A UN CAMARADE DEFUNT.—Tous les honneurs militaires ont ete rendus au soldat W. A. Haynes, de la compagnie D. du 24eme Bataillon C.E.F., lors de ses funerailles au cimetiere Mont Royal, Montreal le 3 mars. Tous la compagnie D. commandee par le capitaine Ross a accompagne le cortege au cimetiere ou elle tira trois salves au-dessus de la tombe et sonna le dernier appel ("Last Post"). Le soldat Haynes a succombe a l'appendicite apres trois jours de maladie.

to the great demand for medical men in the Navy he was sent to the Admiralty and assigned to the hospital ship "Rohilla", and then to the "Superb."

MESS DECKS OF BLUCHER WERE RED-HOT

WRITING to his father, an acting surgeon in the battle-cruiser Tiger thus described the recent naval battle in the North Sea when the German battleship Blucher was sent to the bottom:

"Action Stations" was sounded at 7 a.m., and about eight o'clock the enemy's battle-cruisers were reported in sight. Our First Battle-Cruiser Squadron immediately gave chase, and we



THE HOME LIFE OF THE GREATEST HERO OF THE WAR.—A beautiful picture showing the King and Queen of the Belgians giving a violin lesson to their son and heir, the young Duke of Braban.

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came up within range an hour later. "The Lion, the Tiger, and the Princess Royal were the only ships together at this time, the Indomitable and New Zealand not being able to keep up with our speed and being left behind. "The Lion opened fire just

hour of it a messenger came down to report several severely injured men, and I went off with a bearer party to try to get them down. The only way we could get at them was up a 12ft. vertical iron ladder and through a manhole at the top. With the greatest difficulty we got them

was by this time getting pretty full. "I next went up to the gun-control tower, where some more men were reported wounded. To get here I had to go on deck, and then got a fine view of the German ships. "Right in front of us was the



A CLUB FOR THE BOYS IN KHAKI.—The reading and card room in the cozy quarters of the Khaki Club in the Drummond Building, Montreal. These quarters were only recently opened but they have already been much used by the boys who are going to the front from Montreal.

UN CLUB POUR NOS GARS EN KHAKI.—La salle de lecture et celle ou l'on joue les cartes dans la confortable installation du Khaki Club loge dans l'edifice Drummond a Montreal. Ces appartements ouverts tout recemment sont deja beaucoup en faveur chez nos soldats qui partent de Montreal pour le front.

after 9 a.m., with the enemy running at full speed for Heligoland. I saw them just before going to the distributing station, where we had our medical stores. "The action then became general, and the noise of our big guns was deafening. After about an

hour, and then found the deck below in pitch darkness and blocked by a fallen hatchway. "As I went along here I could hear the enemy's shells rattling up against our armour. We then got to work with the wounded in the distributing station, which

Blucher, now stationary, and her condition was indescribable. All her upper works had been blown away, and her mess-decks were red hot, with flames bursting out everywhere; while just at that moment a final tremendous explosion took place amidships



A CLUB FOR THE BOYS IN KHAKI.—A corner in the writing room of the Khaki Club, Montreal.

UN CLUB POUR NOS GARS EN KHAKI.—Un coin dans la salle de correspondance du Khaki Club de Montreal.

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THE PASSING OF A WELL-KNOWN BENEFACTRESS.—The late Mrs. F. W. Henshaw, of Montreal, whose recent death caused widespread regret among a large circle of friends.

Henshaw is survived by her daughter Mrs. D. Forbes Angus and the latter's four sons, as well as by the children of her two sons. Though the funeral was of a private character, a number of friends were present at St. George's Church. The service was conducted by the Ven. Archdeacon Paterson-Smyth and the Rev. W. S. Major.

ONE OF MONTREAL'S WORTHY CHARITIES

THE Montreal Baby and Foundling Hospital, pictures of which are shown in this Supplement, is the only Infant Hospital in the City, the only place among 600,000 people where babies of the poor are sure to receive help and care outside their own homes. Begun 23 years ago, by a few good people who were pained by the sad mortality amongst the infant population, amongst the poor and destitute, its early days were but sad and discouraging. Eighty out of every hundred babies died. Greater experience, greater facilities, greater aid came with the years, and to-day the death rate is reduced to 14 or 15 per cent. Babies enter the home from an hour old to 18 months, and may remain until the age of two years. In this new building with 120 cots and every facility and convenience for the care of babies—including the best of care from the most experienced doctors and nurses—all that is required is money. Friends and patrons have rallied most generously to the help of the management, who look now for help from the Government and the City.



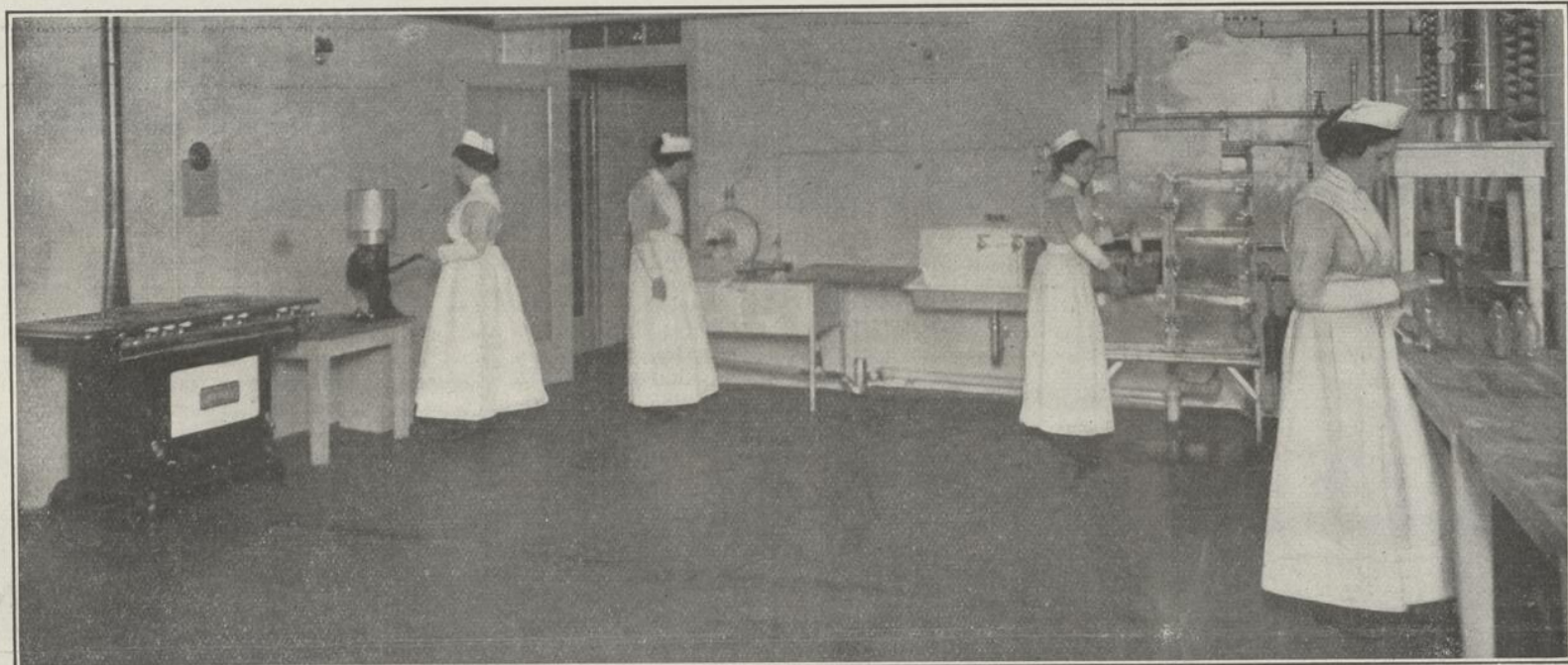
CARING FOR THE INNOCENTS OF CANADA'S COMMERCIAL METROPOLIS.—An exterior view of the Montreal Foundling and Baby Hospital on St. Urbain Street, where children from one hour to eighteen months old are cared for by experienced doctors and nurses, and where women are trained in the art of looking after the welfare of the little tots.

A Training School for nurses is run in connection with the Hospital. The course is a year in duration. Applicants are received at any time during the year. The applicants must be between eighteen and thirty years of age. They are taught everything pertaining to the welfare of the child and how to cope with nursery emergencies. The demand for nurses so trained has exceeded the demand hitherto, but at present new candidates are not coming forward to fill the

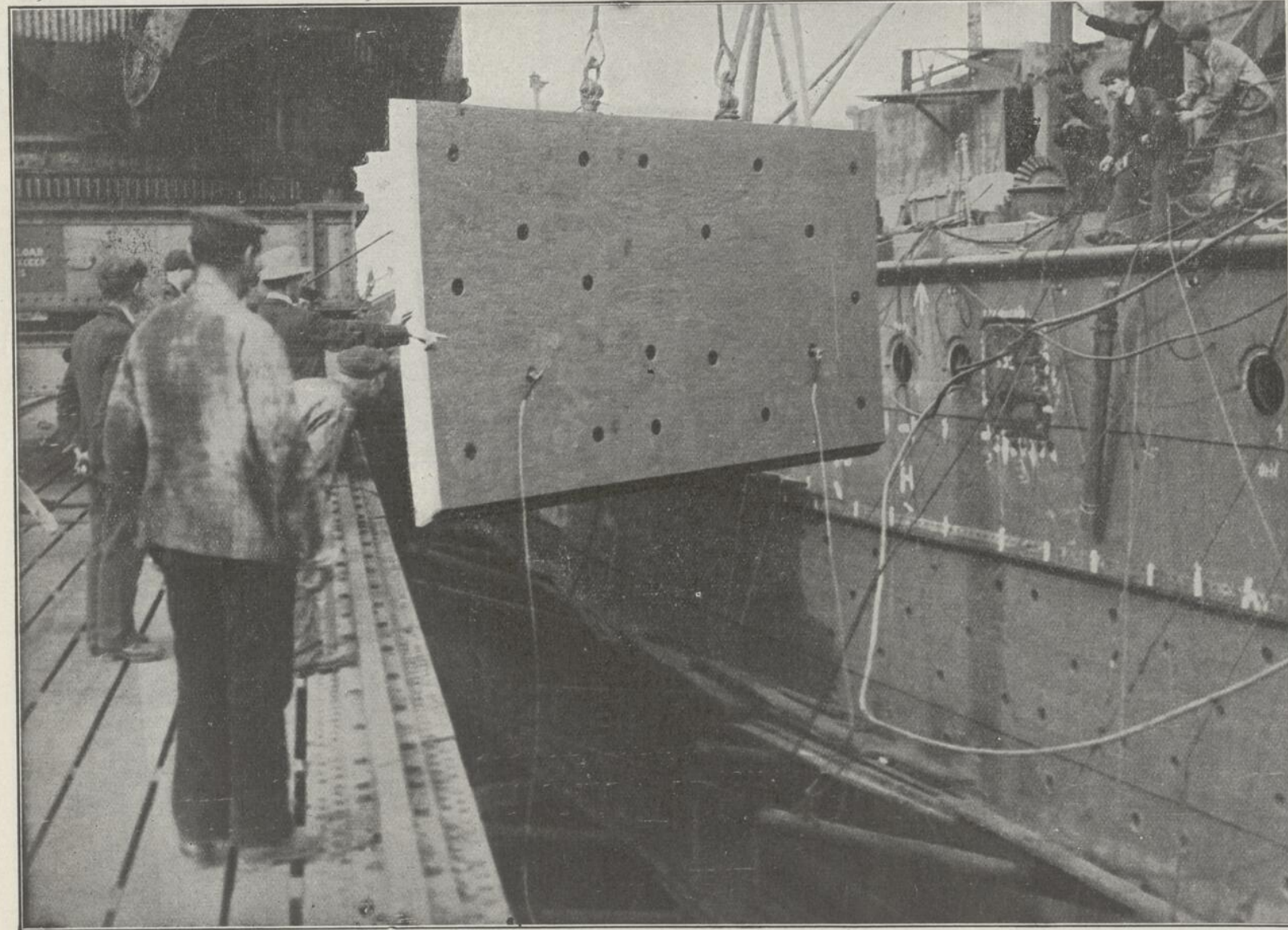
Mrs. Thom, Mrs. Vipond and Mrs. Porteous furnished the suite of rooms apportioned to the Superintendent; Mrs. Charles Meredith two rooms for private patients and special cases; Mrs. Cantlie, Mrs. Southam, Mrs. Thom and Mrs. MacTier and Mr. Charles M. Robertson, the board room. Day and night nurseries for the children were furnished by Mrs. W. F. Angus and Mrs. H. B. MacDougall; Mrs. Stavert, the head nurse's room; observation ward, by a nurse in training.

THE PASSING OF MRS. F. W. HENSHAW

IN the death of Mrs. F. W. Henshaw on March 2nd last Montreal lost a benefactress who will long be remembered with affection by those who knew her. Mrs. Henshaw was the widow of the late Mr. F. W. Henshaw. In her life-time she was connected with many good works and charities, notably the Girls' Friendly Society, of which she was the foundress in this country and President for many years. She was also the First Directress of the Protestant Orphan Asylum for several years preceding her demise. Her two sons pre-deceased her, the elder of whom, Lieut.-Col. F. C. Henshaw was a former commandant of the 3rd Regiment Victoria Rifles. The younger was Mr. Arthur Scott Henshaw. Mrs.



CARING FOR THE INNOCENTS OF CANADA'S COMMERCIAL METROPOLIS.—One of the rooms in the Montreal Foundling and Baby Hospital, showing a group of nurses at work.



THE ARMOR PLATES OF THE TYPE OF BRITISH BATTLESHIPS THAT IS FORGING THE DARDANELLES.—The Allied Fleet that is now pounding its way through one of the most historic straits in the Old World is led by the H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, the most powerful man-of-war that ever churned the waters of the mighty deep. This battleship belongs to the Super-Dreadnought class, and its guns have a range of from 12 to 15 miles. The above picture will give readers of The Standard a splendid conception of the thickness and strength of its armor-plates.

places of those about to graduate. Applications for the position will be gladly received by the Superintendent, Miss Phillips, at the Hospital, 750 St. Urbain Street and all particulars will be furnished. A milk depot for the distribution of pure or modified milk—the first in the city—has existed at the Hospital for 13 years. It has never been closed during that time. More than 200 mothers every year receive help and advice here. With proper grants from the Government and City this branch of the work might rise to great usefulness and prove a wonderful boon to the city and the babies of the poor. The new Building of the Montreal Foundling and Baby Hospital was opened in December last. Its big sunny wards and verandahs, are a refreshing sight, and the whole hospital is most sanitary and comfortable.

(Continued from Page 1.)

in order to throw off the scent any enemy ships that might be too well informed as to date of sailing. It is probable that a few days were spent in this way. Col. G. P. Murphy of Ottawa, was in charge of the embarkation of the troops, assisted by Lieut.-Col. Lindsay of the Marine Department. Quick work was made of the process of loading. As the trains arrived they pulled into the sheds and the men were taken direct to the wharf and went aboard. The Megantic contingent were passed on board at the rate of 400 in eight minutes. This vessel was the first to arrive at Halifax, and she pulled out into the stream on the evening of Sunday, Feb. 21, with her complement. The Missanable left three-quarters of an hour later, while the Southland, which did not arrive until Monday morning, pulled away at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.



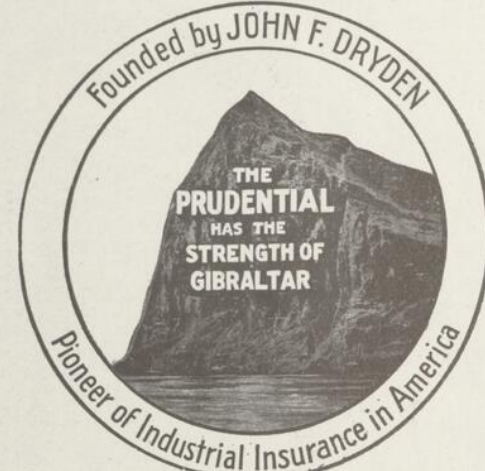
MISS VICTORIA CARTIER, prominent Montreal artist who will give a Soiree Musicale at Litteraire at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel next Thursday Evening.

The Standard

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PRODUCTION is PATRIOTISM

Back Yards and Vacant Lots THE EMPIRE'S CALL TO FEED YOURSELVES

The farmers are responding in their thousands to the call of the Empire for greater production. They have realized that every bushel raised means a bushel more for export to Britain: that this is one way of displaying patriotism. With favorable weather, Canada's crops this year will be the greatest in her history; far greater than any of us thought possible a year ago.

Now, to round out the scheme requires equally patriotic action in the towns and cities. The people of every community, large and small, should make vacant lots and back yards productive by raising their own vegetables and garden stuff. Every pound raised, remember, is another pound furnished toward Britain's needs.

Send for the Government Bulletin

This Department will forward free a special bulletin entitled "The Vegetable Garden." The simple instructions are easy to follow and make success practically certain, even to those without experience. The best methods of cultivation for the following vegetables are fully described—Tomatoes, Onions, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Celery, Melons, Watermelons, Cucumbers, Squash, Pumpkins, Carrots, Parsnips, Beets, Turnips, Salsify (or Oyster Plant), Radish, Peas, Beans, Corn, Egg Plant, Peppers, Spinach, Lettuce, Parsley, Sweet Herbs, Asparagus, Rhubarb.

You will enjoy amateur gardening, and profit in health and pocket as well. Children are immensely benefited, get a liberal education in the most practical manner, have outdoor amusement away from the street, become the possessors of rich red blood, strong lungs, alert minds. Identify yourself with the national movement. Be a grower. Send for the bulletin and get your neighbors to do the same; everybody will benefit by the friendly rivalry thus started. No stamp is required on your envelope, for your coupon is truly "On His Majesty's Service."

What Local Civic Bodies Can Do

City and town councils, boards of trade, charitable bodies, women's clubs, horticultural societies, civic improvement leagues and other organizations working for the common good can accomplish a great deal locally by identifying themselves with the movement and energetically furthering it by every means at their disposal. It will mean a thorough and permanent clean-up without cost to the community, a partial solution of the unemployed problem, and

the institution of a genuine up-lift work. Vegetables and flowers will make better citizens. This Department has formulated a plan telling how the various civic organizations may be brought together to further this worthy aim, and giving suggestions how to launch and carry on the work to a successful issue. Write at once for the form of organization and get your community properly started in performing its share of "Greater Production."

Canadian Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Can.

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