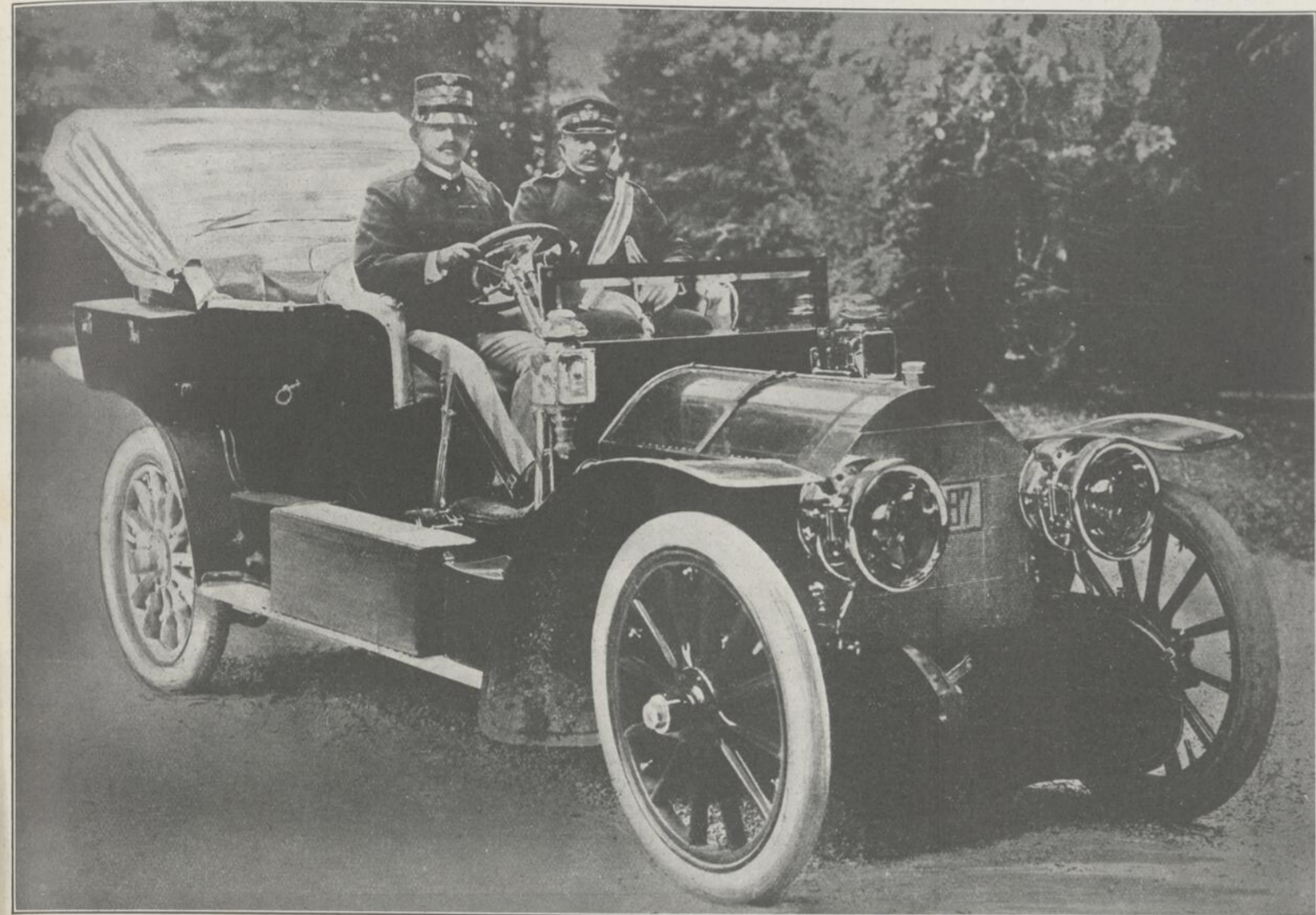


## A Monarch Who Has Left His Beautiful Palace to Share the Vicissitudes of War With His Gallant Soldiers in the Field

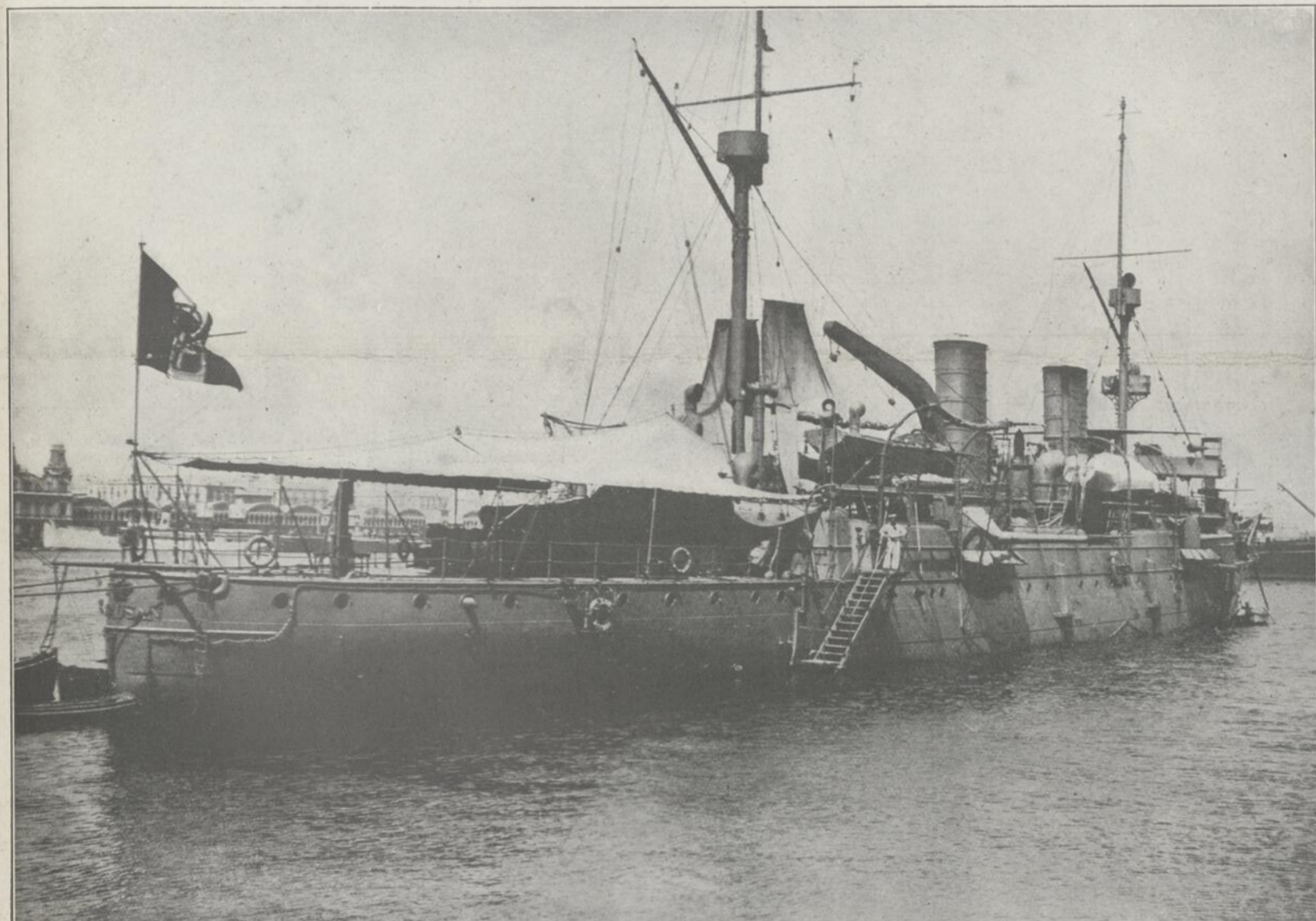


THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE ITALIAN ARMY.—His Majesty the King of Italy (on the left) leaving the grounds of the Quirinal to assume the command of the Italian Army at the front.



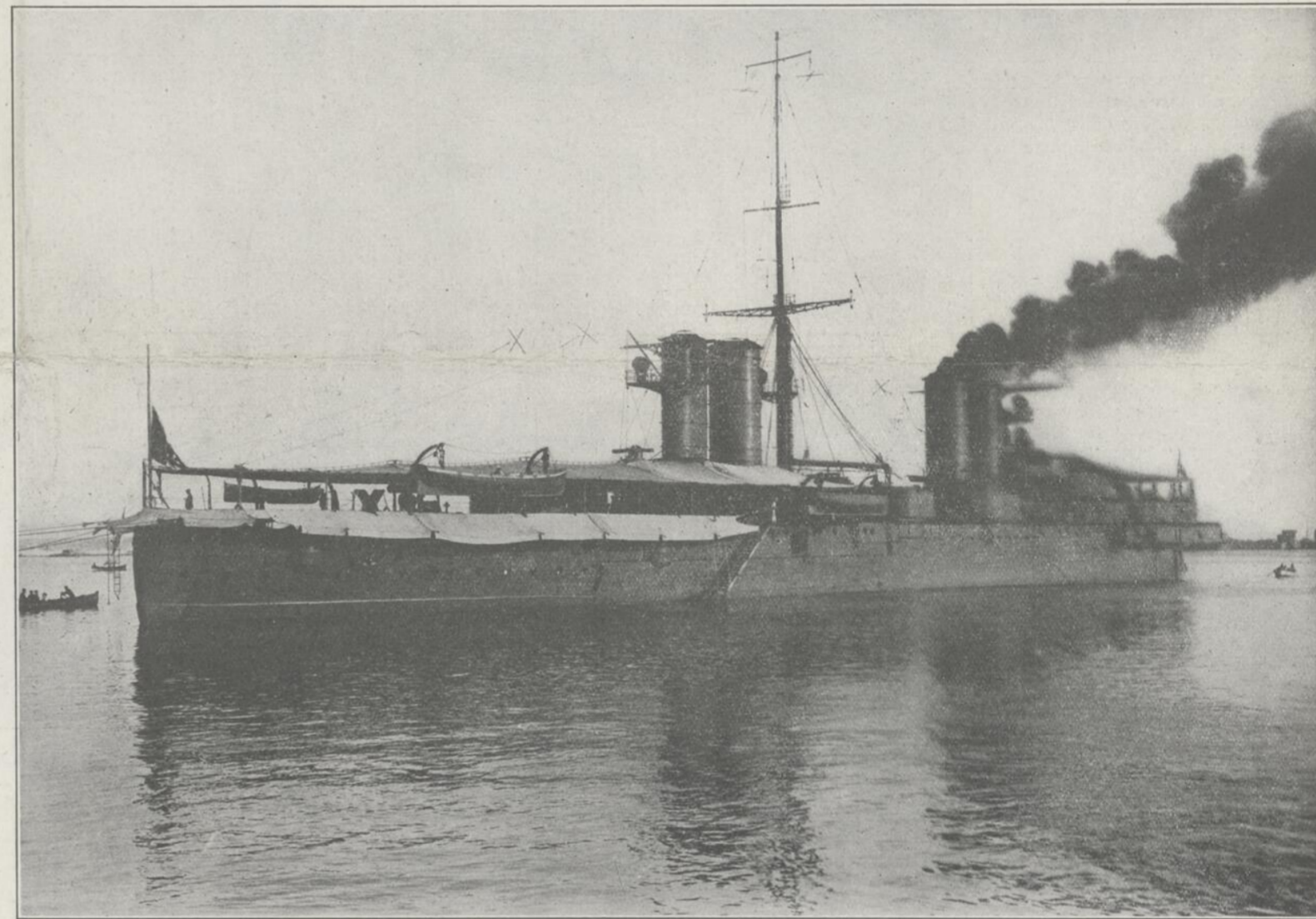
BRITISH TOMMIES IN THE LAND OF THE HUNS.—The above picture shows one of the "occupations" followed by the British prisoners of war in Germany.

LES "TOMMIES" ANGLAIS EN TERRITOIRE ALLEMAND.—Cette photographie fait voir l'une des places occupées par les prisonniers de guerre en Allemagne.



ITALIAN WARSHIPS WHICH ARE NOW ASSISTING THE ALLIED FLEET.—The cruiser Giovanni Bousan which will aid the Allies in forcing the Dardanelles.

LES NAVIRES D'ITALIE MAINTENANT AU DISPOSITION DES ALLIES.—Le croiseur Giovanni Bousan, qui aidera aux Alliés à forcer l'entrée des Dardanelles.



ITALIAN WARSHIPS WHICH ARE NOW ASSISTING THE ALLIED FLEET.—The cruiser San Marco which is now operating against Turkish torpedo boats in the Mediterranean.

LES NAVIRES D'ITALIE MAINTENANT AU DISPOSITION DES ALLIES.—La croiseur San Marco qui opère contre les torpilleurs turcs dans la Méditerranée.



MURDERED BY THE HUNS.—The funeral cortege of the victims of the Lusitania outrage winding its way through the bewitching scenery of the Emerald Isle to the graveyard at Queenstown.

ASSASINÉS PAR LES HUNS MODERNES.—Le cortège funèbre des victimes outragées du Lusitania faisant son chemin à travers un paysage séduisant de l'île émeraude jusqu'au cimetière de Queenstown.



IN HOPE OF A JOYFUL RESURRECTION.—Clergy of the disestablished Church of Ireland performing the last Christian rites in the graveyard at Queenstown over the bodies of three score and more of the victims of the Lusitania outrage.

DANS L'ESPOIR D'UNE JOYEUSE RESURRECTION.—Le clergé de l'église dissidente d'Irlande célébrant les rites suprêmes chrétiens sur la tombe de quelques victimes du Lusitania, au cimetière de Queenstown.

# Soldiers From the Land of the Caesars Join the Allies in Their Stupendous Fight Against the Modern Enemy of Liberty



THE BOMBARDMENT OF THE DARDANELLES.—A lull in the action while mine sweepers clear a fresh area in the Straits.

L'ATTAQUE DES DARDANELLES.—Les attaques se reposent, attendant les résultats des chasseurs de mines, leurs dormant un court dans l'anse.

went off with an ear-splitting roar and thunderous shaking. The artillerymen leaped forward to their gun laughing and gesticulating, and again one wondered at the fact that the sped shell was bursting some eight miles beyond to the destruction of the enemy.

"But work in the trenches is different, quite. One learns there very soon that the shooting one hears is being done in earnest and to kill. Our regiment were in the trenches eight days on end without relief, and lost in that time ten men killed and twenty-seven wounded. And this with all due precaution, with no over exposure, with no bayonet charges—thirty-seven of them just caught one after the other, mainly by snipers. And the Germans in the opposing trenches could shoot. Most of their sniping must have been done by machine-gun, for no rifleman could have fired with such diabolical and mechanical accuracy as they did. Almost all our casualties were head and neck wounds, and most of the fatal bullets came across from the right.

"One soon gets used to blood and carnage. We hadn't been half an hour in the trenches when one of the platoon went for a stroll along the communication trench



ITALY'S PARTICIPATION IN THE WAR.—Italian troops on the way to the front.

LA PARTICIPATION DE L'ITALIE DANS LA GUERRE.—Mouvement de troupes en Italie.

## LIFE AND DEATH AT THE FRONT

THE following graphic description of the grim struggle between life and death that is now being waged in France and Belgium was written by Rev. John S. Agnew, minister of the Church of Scotland, who resigned his charge and went to the firing line



LIEUT. OWEN C. F. HAGUE, of Montreal, (2nd Brigade, C.F. A.), who was recently killed at the front.



ITALY'S PARTICIPATION IN THE WAR.—The Italian army on the march.

LA PARTICIPATION DE L'ITALIE DANS LA GUERRE.—Armée italienne en mouvement.

line. He is now a patient in the Burgh Hospital at Birkenhead. I remember when we detrained at Bethune, and marched through that khaki-infested town, it looked as unfurried and peaceful as any Scottish town does today, and yet after an hour and a half's marching we were in the trenches, separated from the Ger-

death fighting going on so near. I remember when we detrained at Bethune, and marched through that khaki-infested town, it looked as unfurried and peaceful as any Scottish town does today, and yet after an hour and a half's marching we were in the trenches, separated from the Ger-

—quite a safe excursion as a rule—with pipe in mouth and hands in pockets. We got him about eight feet along it, hands still in his pockets, but a big blue mark in his forehead, and the back blown out of his head. And, as the corporal said, with that pathetic inconsequence which no deep feeling person can misunderstand, 'Thank heaven, the poor beggar had had his smoke.'



ITALY'S PARTICIPATION IN THE WAR.—Group of Italian chasseurs at the frontier.

LA PARTICIPATION DE L'ITALIE DANS LA GUERRE.—Groupe de chasseurs italiens a la frontier.

with the Scots Guards. Pte. Agnew, after being six days in the trenches, sustained a fracture of the thigh when only 30 yards distant from the German firing



ITALY'S PARTICIPATION IN THE WAR.—Italian artillery in action.

LA PARTICIPATION DE L'ITALIE DANS LA GUERRE.—Artilleurs italiens en action.



ITALY'S PARTICIPATION IN THE WAR.—Officers of the Italian Army.

LA PARTICIPATION DE L'ITALIE DANS LA GUERRE.—Officiers de l'armee italienne.

mans by some eighty yards of corpse-strewn and bullet-swept space.

"On the way up we saw nothing except an aeroplane or two, which were followed in the flight by spiteful little cracks and balls of smoke. Again it was difficult to realize that these little balls were shells fired to kill. The same thing is true of the fire of the heavy guns. On the Locon Road, near La Conture, we passed a heavy gun just as the charge

"There is little nervousness under fire, and certainly no fear of death, merely that sheer, unreasoning horror of things elemental, that imperious dread of annihilation, which is quite a different thing. And amongst no troops is it so patent as amongst the Indians, to whom the crackle and burst of shell fire and shrapnel is torture unutterable, but who positively exult in the pro-

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ONE OF THE BUSIEST CORNERS IN MONTREAL.—J. I. Broidy, the popular Haberdasher, appeals daily to thousands who are attracted by his artistic window displays.



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# Canada's Gallant Sons of French Origin Cheered in Historic Acadia as They Began Their Long Journey to the Front



**FRENCH-CANADIAN SOLDIER BOYS EN ROUTE TO BERLIN.**—The 22nd Battalion entraining at Amherst, N.S., for transportation to the firing line in France. This battalion is made up exclusively of French-Canadians. It was first mobilized at St. Johns, Que., but was afterwards transferred to Amherst, N.S., where it was under training for several months prior to its departure for the front.

**SOLDATS CANADIENS EN ROUTE POUR BERLIN.**—Le 22eme bataillon s'entraînant à Amherst, N.S., avant de partir pour la ligne de feu en France. Ce bataillon est exclusivement composé de Canadiens-français. Il fut d'abord mobilisé à St.-Jean, Que., puis transféré à Amherst, N.S., où il s'exerça à la guerre pendant plusieurs semaines avant de s'en aller au front de bataille.



**REPRESENTATIVES OF THE U.S. FIDELITY AND GUARANTEE CO. WITH THE CANADIAN OVERSEAS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.**—From left to right they are:—  
Lieut.-Col. R. H. Labatt, agent at Hamilton; Capt. A. Muntz, special agent, Toronto, (wounded); Major A. E. Kirkpatrick, Manager for Canada; Major G. M. Higinbotham, M.V.O., broker, Toronto.

**LES REPRESENTANTS DE LA U.S. FIDELITY AND GUARANTEE CO. AVEC LES TROUPES EXPÉDITIONNAIRES CANADIENNES EN EUROPE.**—De gauche à droite ce sont:—

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mise of an attack when it shall be man to man and steel to steel. We were fortunate in the regiments in our brigade, for they were the pick of the force. There was always a special enmity between the enemy and the Black Watch, whom we relieved as a rule, and we were always sure of a hot shell and rifle fire for a day or two, until John Allemand, familiarly so-called, learned that his best hated foes were gone. And the Highlanders angered them in a very primitive way. Constant were the reminders shouted over to the German trenches that they were a nation of waiters, and that the War Lord was the chief waiter of all. And the things that they said about Kaiser Bill and Little Willie, and the rest of the burglarious gang, were not fit for printing in a family journal.

"Other things apart, the whole business is horrible and hellish, and it says much for the British soldier that he can glean any comfort whatever from the continual struggle against a strong, perfectly prepared, and brutal enemy. The country does not realise what it will take to win the war. Germany is not beaten, rather is she just at the maximum of her powers, but fighting now with the courage born of desperation. We must lose thousands and tens of thousands more before we can hope for the merest glimmer of victory. We must be prepared for sacrifices of blood and treasure of which we have not yet dreamed.

"And, meanwhile, all over that pleasant land of France there are



**NURSING SISTERS ON THE MARCH.**—A route march recently took place in London of the London Regt. of the Church Nursing and Ambulance Brigade of Young Women and Girls. The girls numbered about 500. They are assisting the War Office in several military hospitals throughout the country.

**RELIGIEUSES INFIRMIERES SUR LA MARCHÉ.**—Récemment, à Londres il y a eu une parade des infirmières religieuses du London Regiment ainsi que des jeunes femmes et des filles de l'Ambulance de Brigade. Les filles étaient au nombre d'environ 500. Elles aident au "war office" dans plusieurs hôpitaux militaires du pays.



**A DAILY DUTY AT THE REMOUNT DEPOT AT ST. JOHNS, QUE.**—Relieving the sentry at No. 2 Post, which overlooks the Richelieu River and the Yacht Club. The gun dates back to the Revolutionary War, in fact it was used by the Canadian patriots to repel the attack on St. Johns by General James Montgomery, who afterwards lost his life while attempting to capture Quebec.

**UN DEVOIR JOURNALIER A LA STATION DE REMONTE DE ST.-JEAN, QUE.**—Relevant la sentinelle au poste No. 2, donnant vue sur le Richelieu et le Club de yacht. Le canon date de la Révolution; en effet les patriotes canadiens s'en servirent pour repousser l'attaque sur St.-Jean par le général James Montgomery, qui perdit ensuite la vie pendant qu'il tentait de capturer Quebec.



**A WEDDING SCENE IN WAR-TIME.**—Miss Miriam Clements, a popular English actress, was recently married to Major C. A. Walker-Leigh, of the 17th Royal Fusiliers, on the eve of the latter's departure for the firing line with his regiment. The boys of the 17th gave the newly-wedded couple a great send-off. Using the village club as a grand stand they cheered the bride and groom after the ceremony with whole-hearted enthusiasm, as the above picture shows.

**UN MARIAGE EN TEMPS DE GUERRE.**—Melle Miriam Clements, une actrice très populaire en Angleterre, épouse le Major C. A. Walker-Leigh du 17eme "Royal Fusiliers" au moment où il allait partir pour le front avec son régiment. Les braves firent aux nouveaux mariés, dans la salle du Club du village, une magnifique réception. Comme le représente la photographie ci-haut, les deux époux, après la cérémonie du mariage, durant accueillis avec un enthousiasme délirant.

legions of little white crosses marking the graves of those who have given their all for their country. In gardens, and orchards, and village greens rise these little mounds, mute witnesses to the greatness of our cause. And the peasant, driving his wooden plough across the field whereon the spring wheat is to be sown, reverently turns aside, and leaves in pathetic solitude the last resting-place of one who counted not his life dear unto him."

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**CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.**—Mr. and Mrs. H. Turton, of Outremont, who recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Children and grand-children to the number of twenty were present.

**NOCES D'OR DE MONS. ET MADAME THOS. H. TURTON.**—Cet couple heureux vient de célébrer le 50ième anniversaire de leur mariage et plus de vingt membres de famille fut présent.



**SOME OF THE MEN WHO ARE GUARDING THE LINES OF COMMUNICATION IN CANADA.**—Members of the Lachine Locks Picquet. Reading from left to right they are:—  
Back row—A. Wood; W. Smith; S. McCormack; J. Scudamore; H. Mackay; A. Cassidy. Middle row—H. Brown; T. Murray; J. C. Scudamore; W. N. Smith; A. B. Mackay; A. Dowling. Front row—A. J. Collingbourne; C. L. Harbeson; G. A. Povis; G. Strickey; W. H. A. Mitchell; M. Handeman; J. Hanley; E. Whitman, sergeant.

**QUELQUES-UNS DES BRAVES QUI GARDENT LES LIGNES DE COMMUNICATIONS AU CANADA.**—Membres du piquet militaire aux écluses de Lachine. A lire de gauche à droite:

**CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.**

Children and grand-children to the number of twenty recently celebrated the golden-wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Turton, of 287 Durocher Street, Outremont. Mr. Turton was for many years



**JUVENILE ENTERTAINERS.**—Ollie Waters, as Princess Pat; Edith and Rose Norman in the old Court Minuet; and Margaret Walsh, as the May Queen, at the closing exercises of the Annex Dancing Academy.



**A "STORY" THAT WAS INTERRUPTED BY THE WAR.**—A group of well-known Montreal boys, three of whom are serving their country at the front. Reading from left to right their names are: Standing—Jack Emerson, Jim Rice. Sitting—C. Weldon (wounded at the Battle of Langemarck), W. Eckstein, Hugh Hamilton (at the front) and Gitz Rice (at the front).

**UNE "HISTOIRE" INTERROMPUE PAR LA GUERRE.**—Un groupe de jeune Montrealais bien connus dont trois sont au service de leur pays, an front. De gauche a droite leurs noms se lisent comme suit:—Debout, Jack Emerson; Jim Rice. Assis—C. Weldon, (blesse a la bataille de Langemarck); W. Eckstein; Hugh Hamilton (au front); et Gitz Rice (au front).



**PHILBIN'S WINDOW IN THE HEART OF MONTREAL'S BROADWAY.**—Thousands will recognize Philbin's window, wherein are displayed the many interesting and varied articles to be found in a first class Hardware establishment, in fact "everything you want and when you want it" would be the right motto for this typical up-to-the-minute Hardware establishment.

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**INJURED AT THE FRONT.**—Captain Travers Williams-Taylor, A.D.C. to General Alderson and only son of Sir Frederick and Lady Williams-Taylor, Montreal, is privately reported as injured and now at the base hospital in France. He was thrown from his horse when the latter was struck by shrapnel at Ypres during the bombardment on May 13. It is understood that Captain Williams-Taylor behaved with conspicuous gallantry on the occasion in question.  
**BLESSES AU FRONT DE COMBAT.**—Le capitaine Travers Williams-Taylor A.D.C. du General Alderson et fils unique de Sir Frederick et de Lady Williams-Taylor, de Montreal, qui, a d'apres une information privee, est blesse et hospitalise en France. Il a fait une chute de cheval, comme ce dernier tombait frappe par un shrapnel a Ypres, au cours du bombardement du 13 mai. Le capitaine Williams-Taylor a fait preuve de grande vaillance en cette occasion.



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