

How the English Girls Treat Our Gallant Tommies Who Have Suffered For the Empire on the Battlefields of Europe



FRANCE'S DAY AT MONTAGU HOUSE.—A distinguished group at the royal garden party. On the right Queen Alexandra is conversing with the Princess Christian; standing next to the chair is Queen Amelie of Portugal with Her Majesty the Queen on her right. In rear are the Princess Royal, the Princess Arthur of Connaught and the Princess Marie.

LE JOUR DE LA FRANCE A MONTAGU HOUSE.—Un groupe distingué au "Garden party" royal. A droite, la reine Alexandra converse avec la princesse Christian; debout, a côté de fauteuil, est la reine Amelie du Portugal, avec sa Majesté la reine, a sa droite. En arriere, sont la princesse Royale, le prince Arthur de Connaught et la princesse Marie.



ITALIAN ENTHUSIASM FOR THE WAR.—A company of students from the University of Rome marching to the barracks to enlist for war service. For weeks before Italy's declaration of war was made the Italian people were eager to enter the fray on the side of the Allies. When the moment came for them to take up arms they did so amid scenes of great enthusiasm.

ENTHOUSIASME ITALIEN POUR LA GUERRE.—Une compagnie d'étudiants de l'Université de Rome allant s'enrôler aux casernes pour le service actif. Pendant des semaines, avant que l'Italie déclare la guerre, le peuple italien brûlait d'entrer en lice du côté des alliés. Quand arriva le moment de prendre les armes, c'est au milieu de scènes pleines d'enthousiasme qu'il le fit.



FROM THE TRENCHES TO THE PICNIC GROUND.—A party of wounded Australian Tommies recently travelled down at Harefield by motor-bus and spent a delightful afternoon picnicking. The picture shows them in the midst of their hospitable hosts.

DES TRANCHEES AU TERRAIN DU PIQUE-NIQUE.—Un parti de Tommies Australiens blessés se rendit récemment en autobus à Harefield et passa une joyeuse après-midi en pique-nique. Cette vignette les montre au milieu de leurs hôtes hospitaliers.



A CHILD'S SYMPATHETIC INTEREST IN A WOUNDED TOMMY.—One of the delightful incidents witnessed at the picnic tendered wounded Australians at Harefield, England.

SYMPATHIQUE INTERET D'UN ENFANT POUR UN TOMMY BLESSE.—Un des délicieux incidents remarqués au pique-nique offert aux Australiens blessés, à Harefield, Angleterre.



A BAND PRACTICE IN THE SURF.—During the hot weather in England the soldiers at the seaside camps keep fit by sea-bathing. The above picture shows the band of the 12th Sherwood Foresters rehearsing under novel conditions.

UN SERVICE DE FANFARE SUR LA PLAGE.—Durant les grandes chaleurs en Angleterre les soldats dans les camps du littoral de la mer se tiennent dispos en prenant des bains. Cette vignette montre les musiciens du 12ème Sherwood Foresters



A GRACIOUS REWARD FOR "DOING THEIR BIT."—Wounded Australian Tommies escorted by charming lady helpers at a recent picnic at Harefield, England.

UNE GRACIEUSE RECOMPENSE POUR "AVOIR FAIT LEUR PART."—Tommies Australiens blessés escortés par de charmantes dames auxiliaires à un récent pique-nique, à Harefield, Angleterre.

Plucky Canadians Who Will Soon Be Flying Over Trenches of the Huns on the Blood-Stained Battle-Fields of Flanders



OFFICERS OF THE 22nd (FRENCH-CANADIAN) BATTALION, 2nd C.E.F., NOW IN THE TRENCHES IN FLANDER.—From left to right they are:—
Front row—Capt. E. M. Papineau, Lieut. L. S. Browne. Second row—Lieutenants R. Dupuy, R. D. Lafond, D. Laviolette, C. O. Dorval, H. L. de Martigny, M. Dubrui. Third row—Lieut. G. J. Sylvestre, Major C. Laviolette, Major A. E. Dubric, Lieut.-Col. C. T. de Lanaudiere, Major T. L. Tremblay, Col. F. M. Gaudet, Major L. J. Daly-Gingras, Major J. A. Filiatrault, Major A. V. Roy, Capt. C. V. Doyon. Fourth row—Capt. L. A. Beaubien, Lieut. A. P. Grothe, Capt. L. E. Hudson, Capt. R. de la Bruere-Girouard, Capt. Guy Boyer, Capt. A. M. Chevalier, Capt. H. Chasse. Back row—Lieut. H. E. Paquin, Lieut. Jacques-Brosseau, Lieut. G. Vanier, Capt. A. Routher, Lieut. R. Fefebvre, Lieut. R. Larocque.



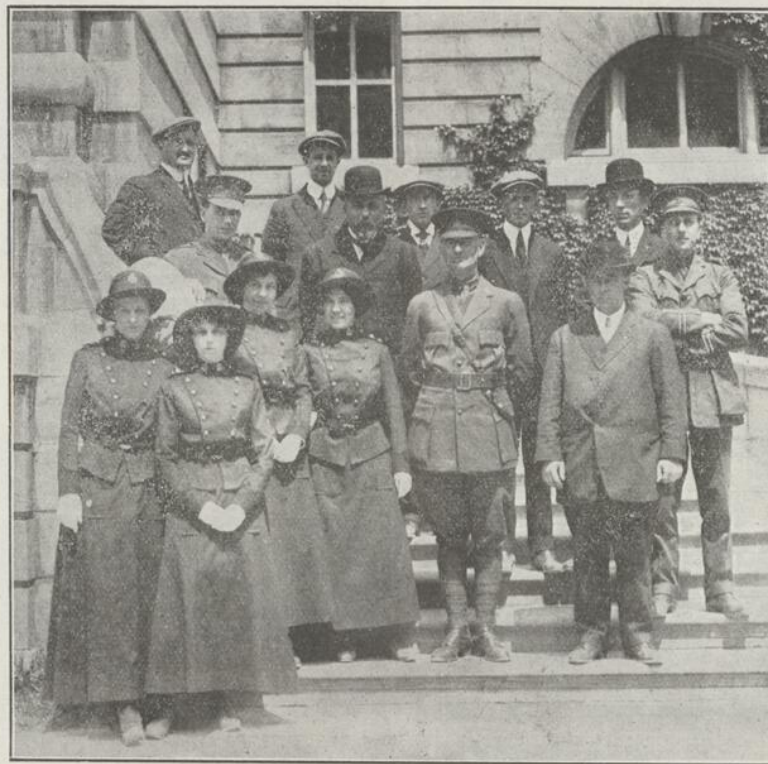
THE TRAINING OF CANADIANS FOR ACTIVE SERVICE.—Officers of the Canadian Army Service Corps Permanent School of Instruction at Quebec. From left to right they are:—
Back row: Lieutenants E. H. Burwash, H. E. Scott, W. H. Biggar, G. R. Larkin, R. C. Finnie and N. E. Sharpe. Third row: Lieutenants H. M. Scott, J. B. O'Regan, N. F. McCaghey, H. Millar, R. C. Halden and R. W. Gilbert. Second row: Lieutenants H. Vohl, R. E. Fisher, G. M. McHaffre and D. S. Robinson (adjutant); Lieut. Col. G. A. Dodge (commandant); Lieutenants H. C. Leveque, F. R. Phelan and G. M. Peck. Front row: Lieutenants G. K. Hannah and H. S. Pedley.

ITALY'S GREAT AWAKENING

THROUGH her Prime Minister, Italy has proudly presented to the world her justification for intervening in the war. Signor Salandra's recent speech in the Italian Parliament, marked by carefully framed phrases of scorn, constitutes a memorable indictment

ment of the two Central Powers who wantonly lighted the fire which is consuming the best manhood of Europe, and will leave the Continent a mere shadow of what it was. He excused himself from any attempt to rival the language of the German Chancellor's recent outburst when, in hate and anger—the outcome of ruined hopes—he criticised Italy's action: "an atavistic throw-back to primitive barbarism." The Italian Prime Minister remarked, in contemptuous terms, "is more difficult for us, who have twenty centuries behind us more than they have"—in Germany. What a contrast is suggested in these stinging words between Rome, the Eternal City, with its splendid memories which are a world legacy, and the upstart Empire which has claimed the right from Berlin to dictate policy to the nations, great and small. Perhaps the portion of the Italian Minister's speech of greatest historical interest is that which

dealt with the relations between the members of the Triple in past years. Italy was regarded not as a partner, but as a subservient instrument of the purposes of the Central Powers, to be held on the leash; checked whenever her aims ran counter to those of her Allies, and cajoled and threatened into acquiescence in schemes of which she did not approve. Italy's campaign against Turkey was hampered by Austrian and German interference. King Victor was treated as little more than a vassal of the two Kaisers. At every stage in the operations which offered the Allies joint excuse the two Allies joined in threats against their partner. Signor Salandra recounted the series of unfriendly acts committed against Italy at a moment when



NOVA SCOTIA DOCTORS AND NURSES WITH THE 2ND CONTINGENT.—From right to left they are:—Front row—Miss T. Macdonald, Miss A. M. Howard, Miss A. Benvie, Miss M. Campbell, Dr. N. Macdonald, Dr. G. W. Whitman. Second row—Dr. J. S. Chisholm, Dr. H. M. Godfrey, Dr. S. R. Johnston. Back row—Drs. W. P. MacKay, H. S. Moore, G. F. Heal, and W. W. Patton.



A WAR AEROPLANE OF CANADIAN CONSTRUCTION.—Scores of young Canadians are being trained as aviators at the Long Branch Training Camp near Toronto. They make their flights over Lake Ontario and Toronto Bay in machines which are capable of covering 85 miles an hour.
UN AEROPLANE DE GUERRE DE CONSTRUCTION CANADIENNE.—Equipes de jeunes Canadiens entrainés comme aviateurs au camp d'entraînement de Long Branch, près de Toronto. Ils font leur envolée au-dessus du lac Ontario et de la Baie de Toronto.



MONTREAL OFFICERS WHO COVERED THEMSELVES WITH GLORY AT ST. JULIEN.—The officers of No. 2 Company, 14th Batt., Royal Montreal Regiment. They were badly cut up on the night of April 22nd and the Battle of St. Julien. From left to right they are:—
Capt. W. R. Knubley, Capt. D. F. B. Larkin, Capt. Richard Steacie (killed); Major Paul R. Hanson, Capt. Wilfred Brotherhood. Front row: Lieut. George Stairs, Capt. S. English, Lieut. Gavin Stairs.

OFFICIERS DE MONTREAL, QUI SE SONT COUVERTS DE GLOIRE A ST-JULIEN.—Les officiers de la Compagnie no. 2 du 14ème bataillon du Régiment Royal de Montreal. Ils furent horriblement décimés durant la nuit du 22 avril à la bataille de St-Julien. De gauche à droite:—

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CANADIAN AIRMEN WHO WILL SOON BE IN THE WAR ZONE.—Members of the first aviation graduating class at Long Branch Training Camp, Ontario. They are:—
Lieut. D. A. Hay, Owen Sound; Capt. E. H. McLachlan, Ottawa; A. S. Ince, Toronto; G. A. Gooderham, Toronto; Lieut. F. Homer Smith, Toronto; C. MacLaurin, Lachine; Lieut. C. I. Van Nostrand, Toronto; C. N. Geale, Peterboro; Lieut. D. G. Joy, Toronto; Warner H. Peberdy, Rugby, Eng.; Pilot V. Carlstrom; Mechanic J. Honor.

AVIATEURS CANADIENS QUI SERONT BIEN TOT DANS LA ZONE DE GUERRE.—Membres de la première classe d'aviation gradues au camp d'entraînement de Long Branch, Ontario.

she was embarrassed and weakened by her operations on the African Continent, and could not resist pressure exerted against her. "It is superfluous to remark," added the Prime Minister, "how many lives of Italian soldiers and how many millions were sacrificed through the persistent vetoing of our actions against Turkey, who knew that she was protected by our Allies against all attacks on her vital parts. And then, when the campaign against European liberty was in progress, marked by every atrocity and outrage, came the effort to buy Italian neutrality. Concessions were offered; their fulfilment depended on Germany's guarantee. The day had gone by when a pledge given from Berlin could be regarded as worth the paper on which it was written. Italy, consulting the interests of humanity and the interests also of her future in the light of her glorious past, first denounced the Treaty which bound her to the traitors, and then ranged herself beside the Entente Powers, determined to subdue a spirit which threatened the wellbeing of the whole world. It is apparent from Signor Salandra's revelations that in the course of the recent negotiations Italy's choice of policy became restricted.

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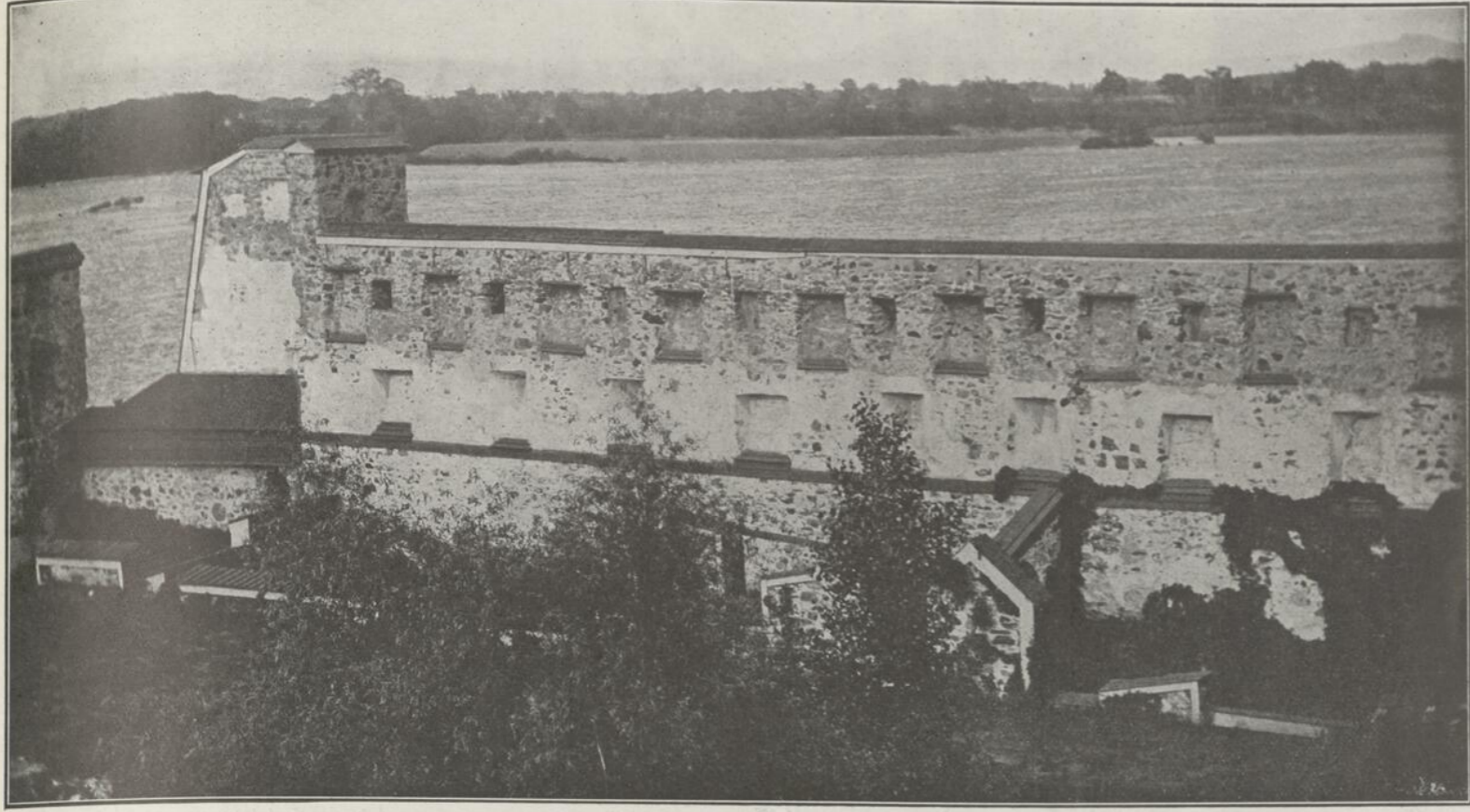


ENGLISH NURSES AND THEIR PATIENTS.—The above picture was taken at the Red Cross Hospital, Manchester, England. Nurses standing left to right:—
Miss D. Nathan, Sister Fildes, Miss E. Hassau. Sitting, Miss P. Arning, all of Manchester. Men standing, Pte. Watts, Australian Forces, Pte. Tuson, Cheshire Regt. Sitting Sgt. Percy Grant, New Glasgow, N.S., and Pte. Knight, New Zealand Infantry. Pte. Watts and Pte. Knight were wounded in the Dardanelles. Sgt. Grant and Pte. Tuson were wounded in Flanders.
INFIRMIERES ANGLAISES ET LEURS PATIENTS.—Cette photographie a été prise à l'Hôpital de la Croix-Rouge à Manchester, Angleterre. Infirmières debout de gauche à droite:—



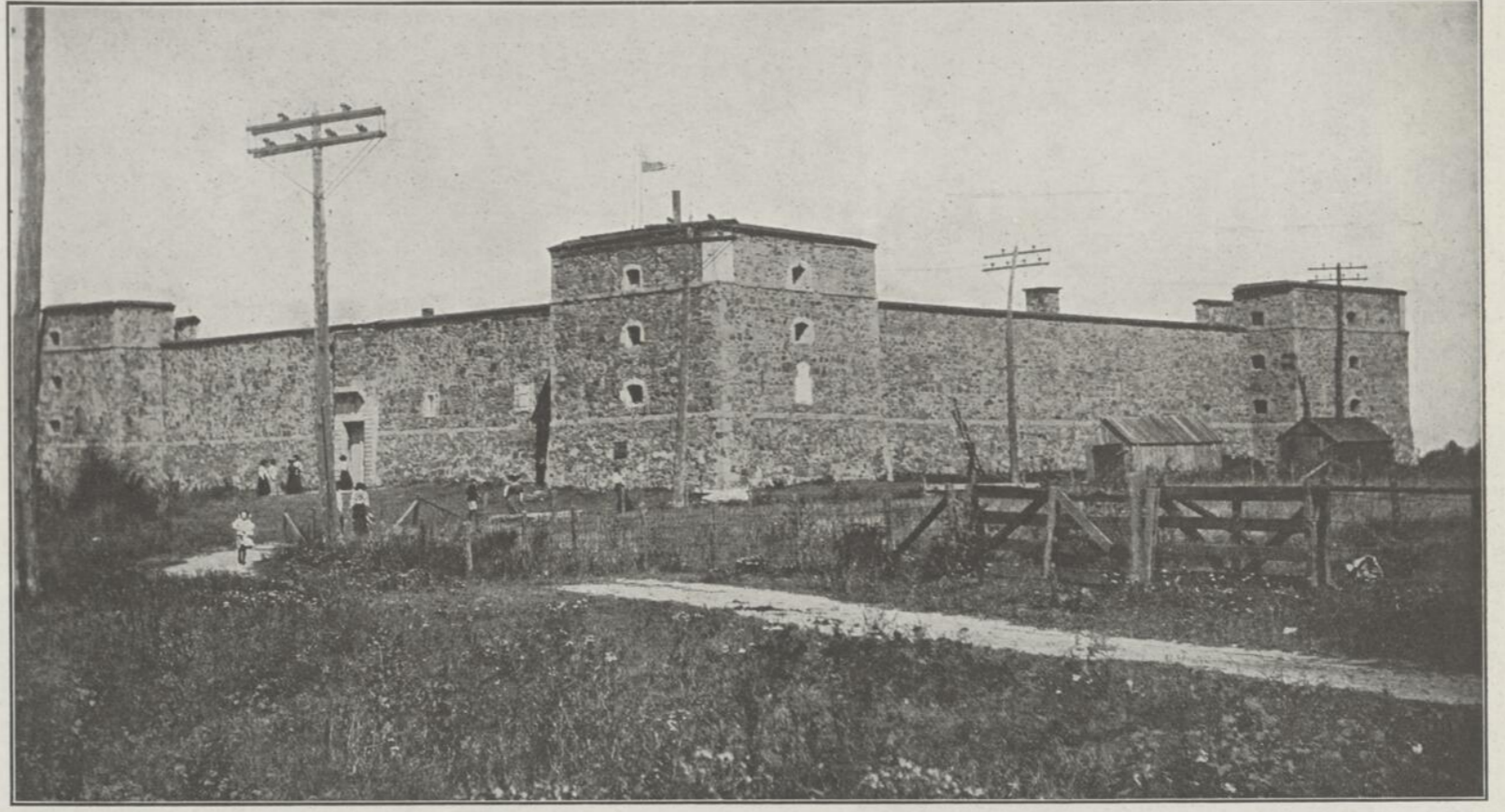
No. 2 TROOP OF THE MOUNTED SECTION OF MONTREAL'S HOME GUARD.—From left to right: Lieut. C. C. Ballantyne, Corp. Budge, Troopers Maxwell, Doble, McGown, Von Ekerts and Spence, Sergt. Shirres, Trooper Craig, Corp. Buchanan, Troopers Ross, Wilson and Meagher.
CORPS DE TROUPIERS No. 2 DE LA SECTION A CHEVAL RE LA GARDE NATIONALE DE MONTREAL.—De gauche à droite:—le lieutenant C. C. Ballantyne, le caporal Budge, les troupiers Maxwell, McGown, Von Ekerts, et Spence, le sergent Shirres, le troupier Craig, le caporal Buchanan, les troupiers Ross, Wilson et Meagher.

After an Interval of 47 Years the British Flag Again Flies From the Flag-Staff Over the Old Fort at Chambly Canton



AN HISTORIC SCENE AT FORT CHAMBLY.—On July 4 for the first time in 60 years, the Union Jack was flung to the breeze over the remains of this former stronghold, one of the most picturesque relics of the French regime in Canada. The ceremony took place around a new flagstaff which recently replaced one that was destroyed in 1847. The flag was the gift of Sir Robert Borden.

UNE SCENE HISTORIQUE AU FORT CHAMBLY.—Le 4 juillet, pour la première fois depuis 60 ans, l'Union Jack fut déployé à la brise sur les restes de cette forteresse, l'une des plus pittoresques reliques du régime français au Canada. La cérémonie eut lieu autour d'un nouveau mat qui remplaça récemment celui qui fut détruit en 1847. Le drapeau est un don de Sir Robert Borden.



AN HISTORIC FORT ON THE EQUALLY HISTORIC RICHELIEU.—A view of Fort St. Louis, at Chambly where an interesting flag-raising ceremony was performed on July 4. This Fort was erected in 1711 and has witnessed many stirring incidents in Canadian history. It was garrisoned until 1847, after which date it suffered much from vandals.

UN FORT HISTORIQUE SUR L'HISTORIQUE RICHELIEU.—Une vue du fort St. Louis à Chambly où, au milieu d'une intéressante cérémonie fut hissé un drapeau, le 4 juillet. Ce fort fut érigé en 1711 et a été témoin de nombre d'incidents émouvants dans l'histoire du Canada. Il servit de garnison jusqu'en 1847, mais après cette date il eut à souffrir beaucoup de la main des vandales.



MR. J. O. DION, the guardian of the Old Fort at Chambly, who was chiefly responsible for the success of the flag-raising ceremony on Dominion Day.

M. J. O. DION, gardien de vieux fort de Chambly a qui revient principalement le succès de la cérémonie du hissement du drapeau, le Dominion Day.

to the breeze over the remains of the former stronghold. The flag is the gift of Sir Robert Borden, the Prime Minister of Canada.

The ceremony took place around the new flagstaff, which has been erected to replace one that was destroyed in 1847. About a thousand people, including many from Montreal, were present, and Chambly was en fête for the occasion.

It was a French-Canadian ceremony throughout. Joseph Octave Dion, who has been custodian of the fort since 1881, and is largely responsible for its present state of preservation, carried the flag to the foot of the flagstaff, attended by a body of the Garde Duvernay, from Montreal. Accompanying Mr. Dion were Messrs. G. N. Ducharme, G. Geoffron, C. La Force, J. A. Fournier, Bissonette, and the Rev. Father Villeneuve, parish of Chambly.

Several patriotic speeches were made, Father Villeneuve recount-



THE ONLY HABITABLE PORTION OF OLD FORT LOUIS AT CHAMBLY.—The quarters of Mr. J. O. Dion, the painstaking guardian of one of the most historic forts on Canadian soil. The rooms are filled with all sorts of curios and war mementoes.

LA SEULE PARTIE HABITABLE DU VIEUX FORT ST.-LOUIS A CHAMBLY.—Les quartiers de M. J. O. Dion, le zèle gardien de l'un des forts les plus historiques du sol Canadien. Les chambres sont remplies de toute sorte de curiosités et de souvenirs de guerre.



WOMEN'S WORK IN WAR TIME.—Officers' daughters being trained as gardeners and farmers at the Stonehedge Training Gardens, Gloucestershire England.

LE TRAVAIL DES FEMMES EN TEMPS DE GUERRE.—Filles d'officiers apprenant à devenir jardinières et fermières aux Jardins d'Entraînement de Stonehedge.

ing the history of the old fort. Then Mr. Dion handed the Union Jack to Mesdames Bouchard and G. Pepin, of Chambly. The Garde Duvernay stood at attention, the band played "God Save the King," and heads were bared while the two ladies hoisted the flag to the top of the big staff. There was great enthusiasm as the Union Jack fluttered to the breeze, and the band played "O Canada."

Fort St. Louis has a stirring history. An old wooden stockade was first erected on the site in 1665 to protect the Richelieu River against the Iroquois, by orders of the Marquis de Tracy, M. de Chambly erecting it. It bravely served its purpose in repelling the attacks of the Indians. In 1702 it was damaged by fire, and many priceless records, lying in the chapel were lost. This wooden fort was replaced in 1711 by a stone fort, the remains of which were the scene of yesterday's ceremony. The fort was captured by American troops in 1775. Later it

was regularly garrisoned, and in 1776-77 it formed one of the chief bases for the British troops operating under Generals Carleton and Burgoyne. The fort was garrisoned until 1847. After that date it suffered much at the hands of vandals. For the past thirty-years it has been under the care of Mr. Dion. The outer walls are mainly intact, still beautiful in their simplicity, and the picturesque old landmark will withstand the ravages of the years for a long time to come.

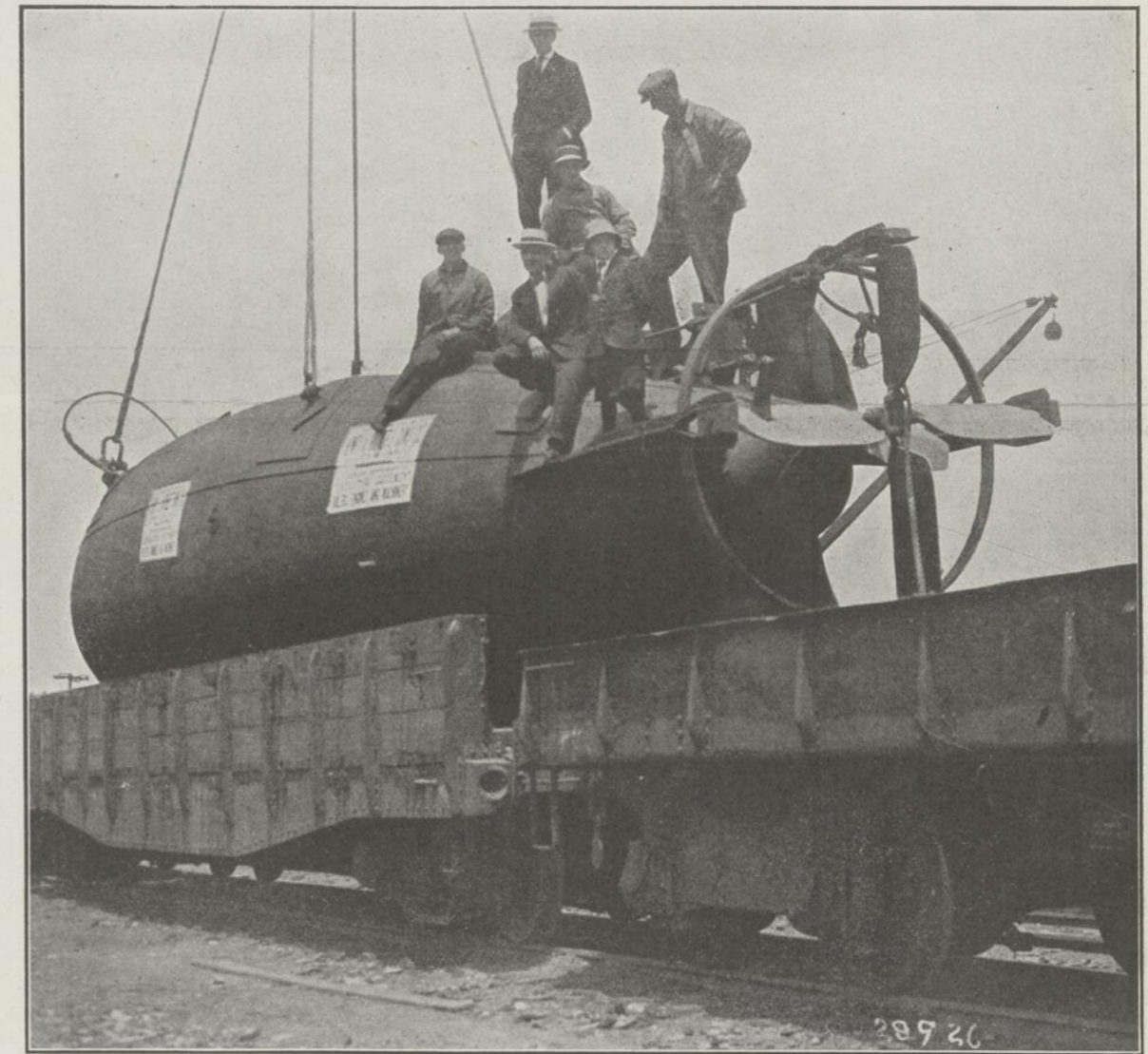
Antiquarians and historians have long continued to connect the historic old fort of St. Louis at Chambly, one of our most picturesque relics of the French regime in Canada, with the name of Joseph Octave Dion, who has been custodian of the Fort for so many years.

Those who have visited Mr. Dion at this historic spot will recall with pleasure the care with which he has preserved his dearly beloved relics and the love with which he has described the

historic events with which they have been associated.

Mr. Dion will talk to the visitor by the hour of his treasures. He has wonderful old manuscripts and maps stored in antiquated massive chests into which he will burrow to satisfy the curiosity of the antiquarian.

All Mr. Dion's friends will read of the recent celebration with pleasure, and send him their best regards for many other similar celebrations which he is so well fitted to adorn.



THE PROTOTYPE OF THE MODERN SUBMARINE ON ITS WAY TO THE JUNK PILE.—This picture shows the famous old submarine "Holland No. 9"—the first successful modern submarine. She is now obsolete and valueless although at one time she was worth \$150,000.

LE PROTOTYPE DU SOUS-MARIN MODERNE EN ROUTE POUR "JUNK PILE."—Cette gravure montre le célèbre vieux sous-marin "Holland no. 9" le premier sous-marin moderne expérimenté avec succès. Il est maintenant archaïque et sans valeur quoiqu'il eut un temps \$150,000.

HISTORIC FLAG-RAISING AT CHAMBLY

HISTORIC old Fort St. Louis at Chambly, one of the most picturesque relics of the French regime in Canada, was the scene of an interesting ceremony on Sunday, July 4, when, for the first time in sixty-eight years, the Union Jack was flung



K. OF K. AT THE GUILDHALL, LONDON.—An interesting picture showing Lord Kitchener and the Lord Mayor of London inspecting a Guard of Honour from the New Army at the Guildhall.

AU GUILDHALL, A LONDRES.—Intéressante photographie montrant Lord Kitchener et le Lord-Maire de Londres faisant l'inspection d'une Garde d'Honneur de la Nouvelle Armée, au Guildhall.



A NATIONAL EVENT.—Those who made the first trip on the new Transcontinental "National" visiting the great and fertile Canadian Northland. From Montreal—Wm Lutton (Gazette), J. Miller McConnell (Star), Roy Carmichael (Herald-Telegraph), Ernest Bilodeau (Le Devoir), M. Mayrand (La Presse), Chas. Robillard (La Patrie), Fred. Yorston (Standard). From Toronto—Robert Douglas (Globe), Frank Smith (News), Geo. Shields (Telegram), Hector Charlesworth (Saturday Night), John A. Cooper (Canadian Courier), Herbert Lash (Mail and Empire), Earl C. Smith (World). From Ottawa—Frank Phillips (Free Press), Darcy Finn (Citizen), Maurice Morisset (Le Temps). From Quebec—D. A. Butler (Telegraph), Rev. Maxime Fortin (L'Action Catholique), Antoine Grenier (Le Soleil), Noel Chasse (L'Evenement). From Hamilton—W. J. McNair (Herald), W. Mullis (Spectator), J. Eastwood (Times). From Stratford—R. Logie (Record), Chas. Robideaux (La Tribune). From Brantford—H. B. Preston (Expositor) A. E. Watta (Courier). From Sherbrooke—Ross Keane (Herald), E. W. Tobin (Beacon). From London—A. Carty (Free Press), A. MacIntosh (Advertiser). From Berlin—R. G. Smith (News Record), J. Bean (Telegraph). From Sarnia—F. Gorman (Observer). From Windsor—C. L. Barker (Record). From Cobalt—J. Childerhouse (Nugget).

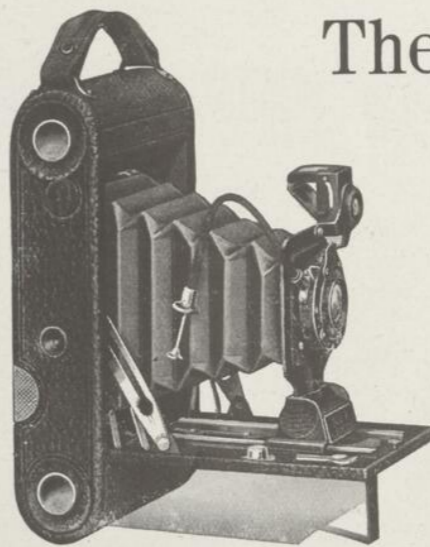


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LES "KIDDIES" QUI SE SONT PRODIGUES POUR LE RECRUTEMENT DU 60eme BATAILLON DE MONTREAL.—Quelques-uns des Boy Scouts qui ont pris part a l'emouvante campagne faite pour remplir a leur pleine capacite les cadres du plus recent bataillon de Montreal, pour le service actif d'outre-mer.



SERVING THEIR KING AND COUNTRY.—Capt. J. A. Clark Macpherson (on the left) and Capt. Kenneth Clark Macpherson, sons of Lieut.-Col J. Pennington Macpherson, Ottawa. The former commands No. 2 Company, 38th Batt., (Royal Ottawa Regiment) and will soon leave for the front; the latter is now at Shorncliffe Camp, with the Divisional Engineers. Lieut.-Col. J. Pennington-Macpherson, the father of these officers, was Honorary aide-de-camp to the late Lord Stanley of Preston (Earl of Derby) Governor-General of Canada, and was a nephew of the late Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, Premier of Canada.

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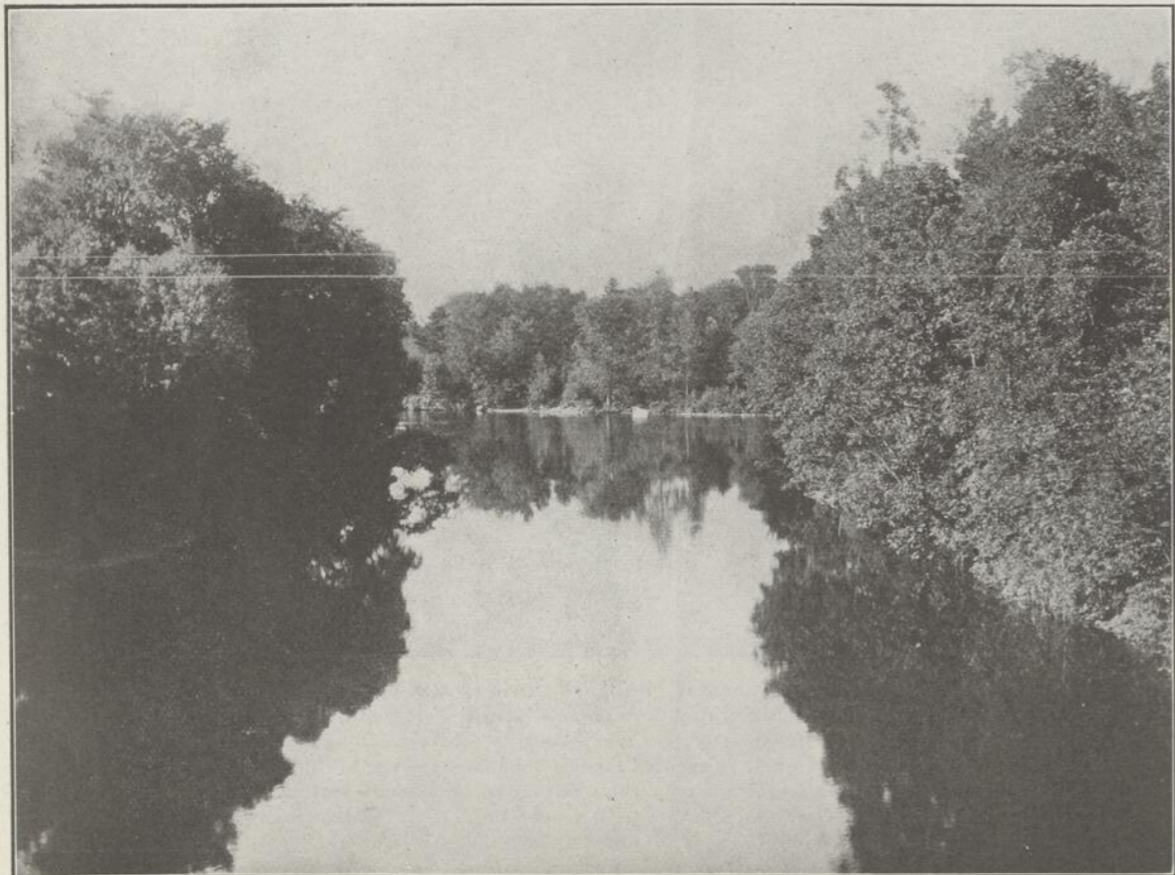
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To watch the strife and take no part—
 You with the fire at your heart.
 But yours, for our great Captain Christ
 To know the sweat of agony,
 The darkness of Gethsemane,
 As sentinel you guard the gate
 'Twixt life and death, and unto death
 Speed the brave soul whose failing breath
 Shudders not at the grip of Fate,
 But answers, gallant to the end,
 "Christ is the Word—and I His friend."



A BEAUTY SPOT IN ST. ANDREWS EAST, on the North River, just above the Can. Northern Ry. Bridge. —Photo by A. E. Dutton.



ST. ANDREWS REGATTA.—The beautiful North River, St. Andrews East, the scene of the third Annual Regatta of the St. Andrews Motor and Boating Club. —Photo by A. E. Dutton.

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