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Here Our Lads Are Cheering as the King Rides By;

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A CHEER THAT EXPRESSED THE LOYALTY OF SEVEN MILLION CANADIANS; CANADA'S FIGHTING SONS SALUTE THEIR KING—
On the occasion of his recent visit to Salisbury Plain, His Majesty the King inspected the officers and men of the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force in the lines outside the three big camps they occupy on the Plain. At the end of each inspection the Canadians were drawn up in brigades at the side of the road, and the men, with caps raised on the muzzles of their rifles, gave full-throated cheers for their Sovereign and his consort. Afterwards, when all the soldiers from the Land of the Maple Leaf had been reviewed by His Majesty, the men lined the roadway from Pond Farm through West Down, and, at no word of command, repeated in still heartier fashion the wonderful message of loyalty and devotion they had brought from overseas. This incident is perpetuated in the above illustration.

UNE ACCLAMATION QUI EXPRIMAIT LA LOYALTE DE SEPT MILLIONS DE CANADIENS; LES COMBATTANTS CANADIENS SALUENT LEUR ROI—A l'occasion de sa recente visite a Salisbury Plain Sa Majeste le Roi inspecta les officiers et les hommes de la force Canadienne Expeditionnaire hors des trois grands camps qu'ils occupent sur la Pleine. A la fin de chaque inspection, les Canadiens furent ranges en brigades a cote du chemin et les hommes, avec leurs casquettes au bout de leurs fusils, acclamerent trois fois a pleine voix leur Souverain et sa compagne. Plus tard quand tous les soldats du pays de la feuille d'erable furent inspectes par Sa Majeste, les hommes se rangerent sur le chemin de Pond Farm par West Down, et, sans commandement, repeterent plus vivement le merveilleux message de loyale et la devotion qu'ils avaient apporte de l'autre cote de l'oceen. Cet incident est illustre ci-dessus.



CANADA'S FIGHTING SONS UNDER THE EYES OF THEIR KING AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF—On their arrival at Salisbury Plain to inspect the Canadian troops, Their Majesties the King and Queen were received by Lieut.-General Alderson, commanding the Canadian Division, and his staff, with many of whom the King conversed. The tour of the Camps, which followed, was thorough and gratifying. Their Majesties receiving an enthusiastic greeting from their Canadian subjects. Among those who accompanied Their Majesties was Earl Kitchener, who has raised the biggest Army the Empire has ever had. In the above picture the King is conversing with General Alderson. In rear are the Queen and a trio of officers, among them Earl Kitchener (in centre) and Col. Carson, of Montreal. In the background are some of the men of the magnificent Highland Brigade that Canada has sent to the front.

LES COMBATTANTS CANADIENS SOUS LES YEUX DE LEUR ROI ET COMMANDANT-EN-CHEF—A leur arrivee a Salisbury Plain pour inspecter les soldats Canadiens, Leurs Majestes le Roi et la Reine furent recus par le Lieut-Gen. Alderson, commandant la Division canadienne, et sa suite, avec plusieurs desquels le Roi causa. L'inspection du camp, qui suivit, fut complete et gratifiante, Leurs Majestes le Roi et la Reine recevant une bienvenue enthousiaste de leurs sujets Canadiens. Parmi ceux qui accompagnaient le Souverain etait Earl Kitchener, qui a leve la plus grande armee que l'Empire a jamais connue. Ci-dessus le Roi cause avec le General Alderson. En arriere est la Reine et trois officiers, dont Earl Kitchener, au centre, et le Colonel Carson, de Montreal. Plus en arriere se trouvent des hommes de la Brigade Ecosaise que le Canada a envoyes a la guerre.

"Long Live the King!" That's the Song They Sing,
And "God Save the King" Is the Empire's Loving Cry

Three of the Prominent Figures in the Present War Photographed During an Inspection of Belgian Cavalry



A REMARKABLE PICTURE SHOWING THREE OF THE OUTSTANDING FIGURES IN THE PRESENT WAR—The above photograph was taken during the visit of the President of France to the firing line, on which occasion he inspected several squadrons of Belgian cavalry. On the extreme left the President is seen in conversation with the King of the Belgians—one of the greatest and bravest monarchs who ever wielded a sceptre. Walking behind (third from the right) is General Joffre, the brilliant French strategist who is directing the operations of the Allied Armies. In the foreground is a detachment of the Belgian Cavalry which was inspected by President Poincaré and King Albert.

UNE ILLUSTRATION REMARQUABLE DE TROIS DES PLUS PROMINENTS DE LA GUERRE—La photographie ci-dessus était prise dernièrement pendant la visite du Président Poincaré au champ de bataille, quand il inspecta plusieurs escadrons de la cavalerie Belge. A l'extrême gauche, on voit le Président en conversation avec le Roi des Belges—un monarque des plus grands et des plus braves qui aient jamais tenu le sceptre. Marchant en arrière (le troisième à droite) est le Général Joffre, le brillant stratège Français, qui dirige les opérations des Armées Alliées. Devant, se trouve un détachement de la cavalerie Belge inspecté par le Président Poincaré et le Roi Albert.



THE FIRST MEAL ON ENGLISH SOIL—Canadian Highlanders, on historic Salisbury Plain, enjoyed their first meal in the Motherland to the full.

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LES FILS DE LA FEUILLE D'ERABLE A SALISBURY PLAIN—Un détachement de robustes Canadiens en plein ordre de marche en préparation pour le travail qu'ils auront bientôt sur les champs de bataille en Europe.

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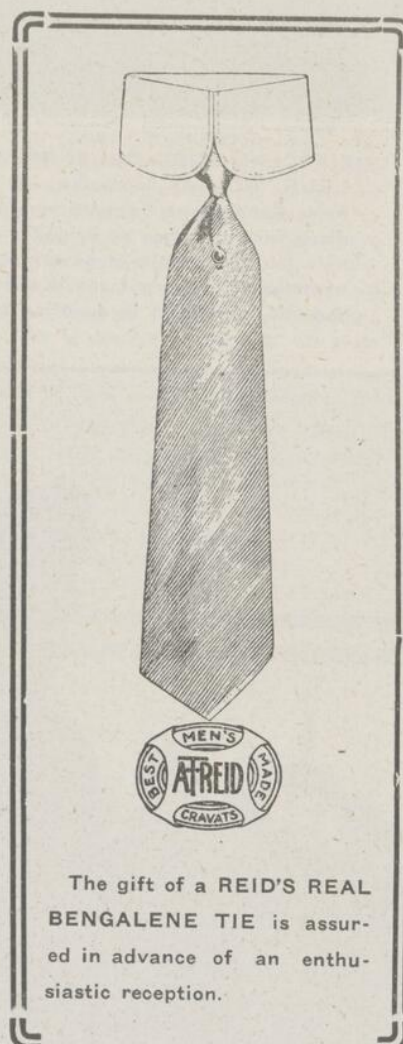


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There Honor comes a pilgrim's clay,
And Freedom shall awhile repair
To dwell a weeping hermit there."



PREPARING FOR THE TITANIC STRUGGLE ON EUROPEAN BATTLEFIELDS—Officers and men of the 24th Overseas Battalion, Victoria Rifles Regiment, (Lieut.-Col. Gunn, commanding) drilling on the Champ de Mars, Montreal.

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TABLEAU D'HONNEUR, SERVICE DE LA MARINE CANADIENNE —Perdu avec le "Good Hope" dans l'Océan Pacifique du Sud en combat pour l'Empire: (No. 1) Enseigne Silver, Halifax, N.S.; (No. 2) Enseigne Palmer, Halifax, N.S.; (No. 3) Enseigne Cann, Yarmouth, N.S.; (No. 4) Enseigne Hatheway, Fredericton, N.B.

And now they have made the last great voyage—a deep sea and far away journey—and have gone honourably and gallantly to join that great company of naval heroes whose conduct and example have made the Empire what it is. Their memory now belongs to Britain and they are the legitimate descendants of the Nelsons, Hardys, Grenvilles, Drakes, Frobishers, Raleighs—all those gallant sailors who upon their ships during life fought many a good fight and dying left priceless memorials on the pages of history.

For the surviving relatives and friends there must be surely a mitigation of the agony of their grief. There is a majesty and dignity in such a gallant departure which inevitably have ennobling and consoling influences. To have one's family name interwoven with the best traditions of the British Navy has some compensations for torn and bleeding hearts; the acuteness of suffering in time will pass, and an immeasurable satisfaction remain.

In those Pacific seas wherein the British sailors of old made the name of Englishman immortal, these gallant lads gave their lives that Britain might endure; all enmity forgot, deep down they sleep till Judgment Day, when wars shall be no more.

"We are done with the Westward Trades,
Done with the long Pacific Swell,
Done with the Gales of Hatteras,
England called, and we served her well!"

There, in sight of the Jasper Walls,
Collingwood, on the Sea of Glass,
Nelson, Jervis and gallant Blake,
Greet the Admiral, Ship and Crew
Which could die for Old England's sake.

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C'est avec un sentiment de légitime fierté que nous présentons à nos lecteurs les portraits de quatre héros, qui, partis des Provinces Maritimes, dans le plein enthousiasme de leur jeunesse, sacrifièrent leur vie pour l'Empire alors qu'ils furent engloutis dans les flots du Pacifique. Nos cœurs peuvent mainte-



ENGLAND'S CHRISTMAS FAIRY — A charming portrait of H.R.H. the Princess Mary, who is providing boxes of smoking requisites as Christmas gifts for the troops at the front.

LA FEE DE NOEL ANGLAISE — Un charmant portrait de Son Altesse Royale la Princesse Marie qui fournit des boîtes d'articles de fumeur comme cadeaux de Noël pour les soldats.

nant supporter les pires épreuves. Le sacrifice est très grand; l'angoisse dans leurs foyers désolés est poignante et la sympathie qui entoure leurs parents et leurs amis si

cruellement éprouvés, sera aussi grande que les limites de ce puissant Empire pour l'indéfectibilité desquelles ces vaillants jeunes gens sont tombés.

Silver, Palmer, Cann et Hatheway sont des noms honorables; ces enfants de notre pays sont les dignes descen-

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HERE'S A HEALTH TO OUR NAVAL HEROES

WE present with a vast pride to our readers engravings of the four youthful heroes from the Maritime Provinces who gave up their lives for the Empire when H.M.S. "Good Hope"

plunged to her last resting place beneath the waves of the Pacific. Our hearts are now steeled to bear the worst. The sacrifice is a heavy one; the anguish in the desolated homes is poignant; sympathy with the sorrowing relatives and friends will be as wide as the bounds of the mighty Empire the lads died to maintain. Silver, Palmer, Cann and Hatheway are honourable names; the

boys are the descendants of worthy ancestors who for generations have adorned the commercial and professional life of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Largely, these families were identified with shipping interests. From the very cradle the future midshipmen lived with the sound of the sea in their ears. They met and talked with sea-faring men in their daily life. As youths they

sailed their little boats along the shores of the vast Atlantic. As school boys they watched with delight the beautiful square riggers of the older days, sailing the ocean in fair weather and foul—the ships that bore vast commerce in the seven seas and yearly traded throughout the globe. Therefore the lads answered the call of the sea and sailed its bosom in one of His Majesty's ships of war.

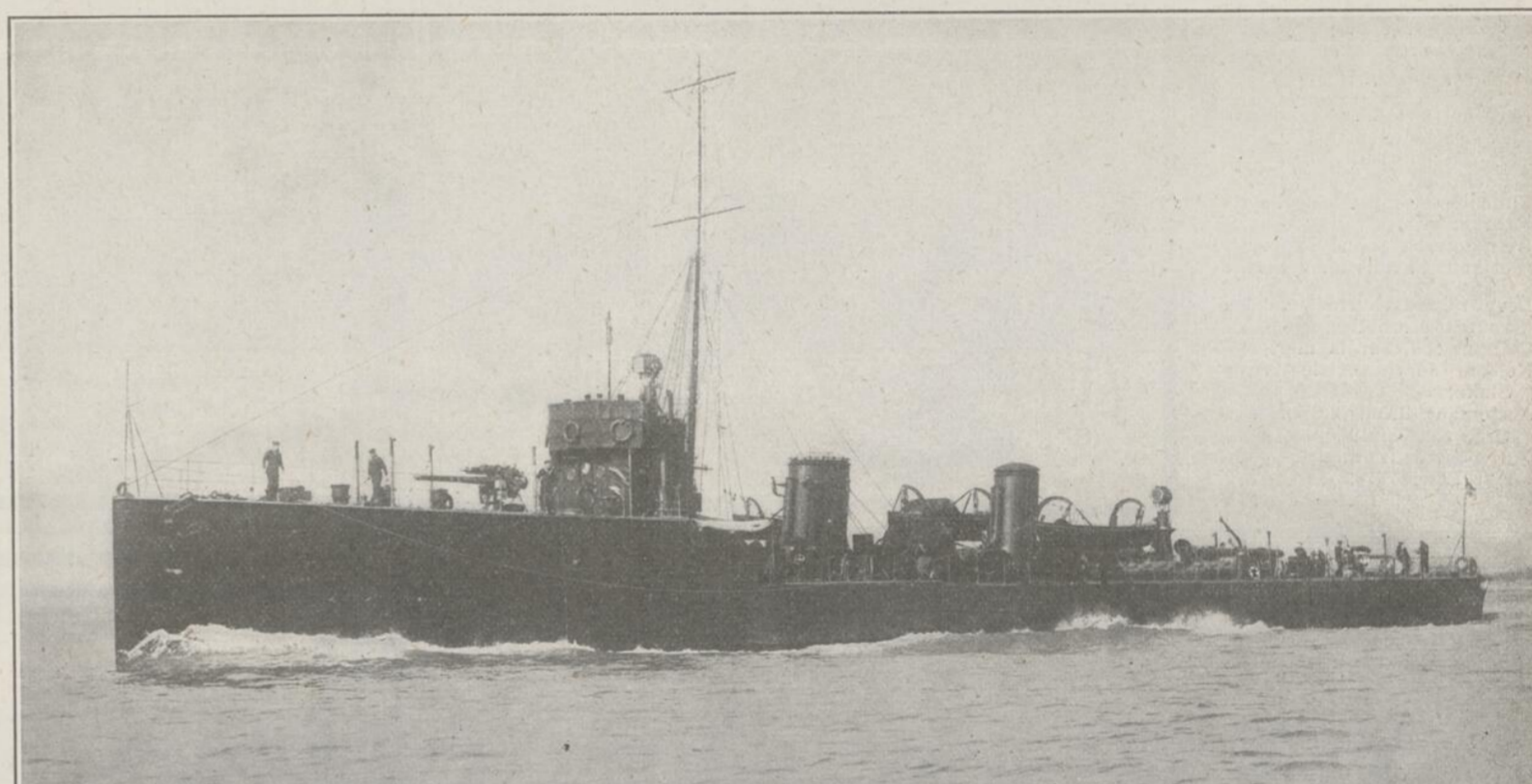
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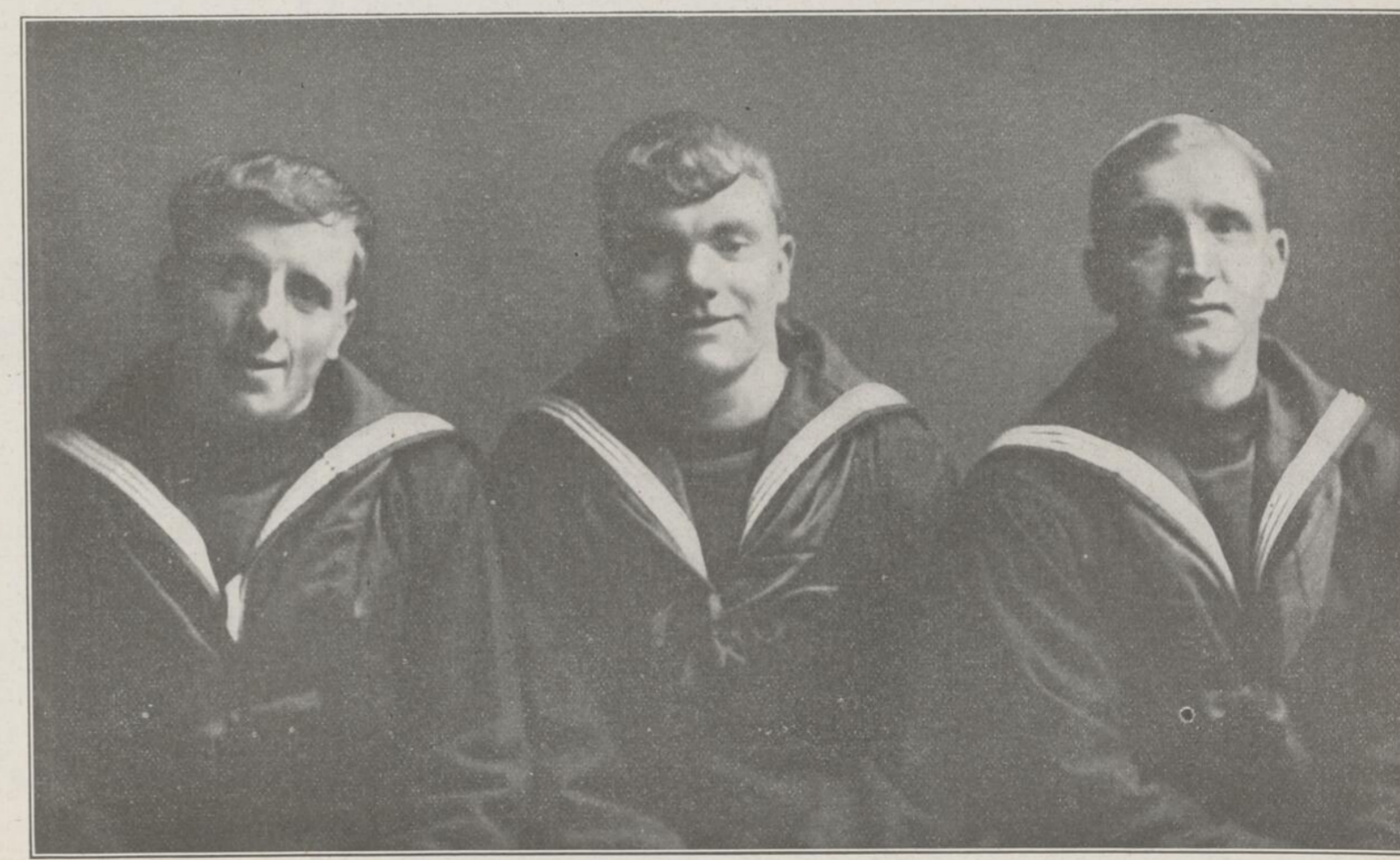
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THE MOSQUITO OF THE NORTH SEA FLEET WHICH FATALLY STUNG A GERMAN SUBMARINE—A smart piece of work was recently executed by the destroyer Badger off the Dutch coast, when she rammed and sank a German Submarine. Just before dusk the Submarine appeared right ahead of the Badger and discharged a torpedo at her. The destroyer dodged the engine of death, and then charged the enemy at full speed, ramming her with such force that she was sent to the bottom.

LE MOUSTIQUE DE LA FLOTTE DE LA MER DU NORD QUI A FATALEMENT PIQUE UN SOUS-MARIN ALLEMAND—Un beau travail a été exécuté dernièrement par le destroyer Badger près de la côte Hollandaise quand il a enfoncé et coulé un sous-marin Allemand. Un peu avant le crépuscule, le sous-marin est paru en avant du Badger et a lancé une torpille contre lui. Le contre-torpilleur l'a évitée et ensuite a chargé l'ennemi à toute vitesse, l'enfonçant avec une telle force qu'il a coulé.



TYPES OF THE NOBLE FELLOWS WHO ARE KEEPING THE SEVEN SEAS OPEN TO BRITISH COMMERCE—Three of the stokers of H.M.S. Hawke who marvellously escaped death when their ship was sunk.

QUELQUES BRAVES QUI GARDENT LES SEPT OCEANS OUVERTS AU COMMERCE BRITANNIQUE—Trois des chauffeurs du "Hawke" qui ont merveilleusement échappés à la mort quand le bateau a été coulé.

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dants de plusieurs générations d'hommes qui ont jeté de l'éclat sur la vie commerciale et professionnelle de la Nouvelle-Écosse et du Nouveau-Brunswick. D'une façon générale, ces familles s'étaient identifiées avec le commerce maritime. Depuis leur berceau ces futurs marins avaient entendu chanter à leurs oreilles les voix des flots de même que durant leur enfance, ils s'étaient amusés à faire faire à leurs minuscules bateaux des croisières sur la côte, au bord de la mer, en face de l'Atlantique. Ils se remémoraient et causaient chaque jour avec de valeureux loupes de mer. Écoliers, ils suivaient avec ravissement le mouvement des voiliers, — ces magnifiques vestiges d'antan, — qui partaient beau ou mauvais temps et qui allaient courir au large des sept océans assurant notre activité commerciale.

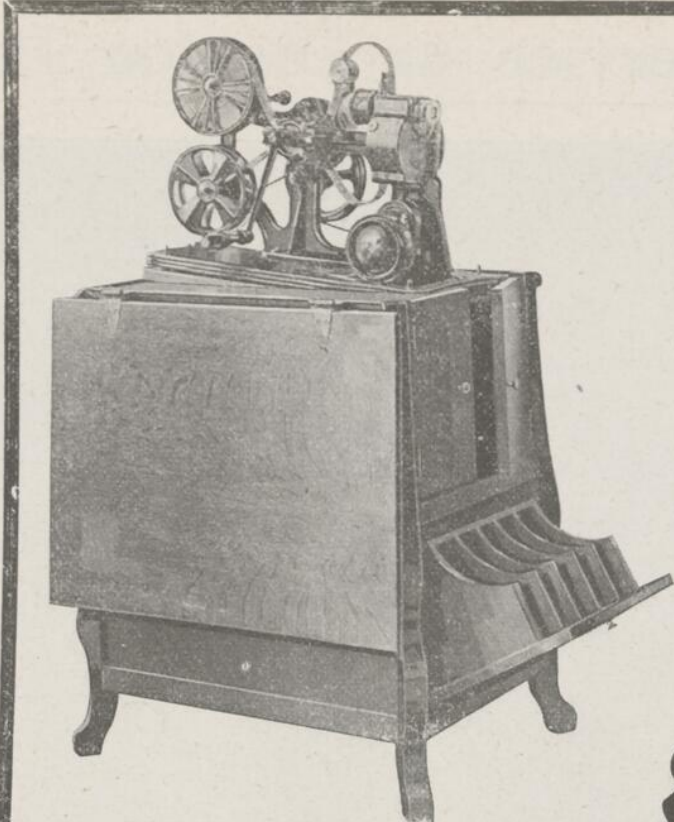
Voilà pourquoi ces vaillants jeunes gens ont répondu à l'appel de la mer et se vouant tout entiers à elle, ont pris du service sur l'un des navires de guerre de Sa Majesté. Et maintenant, ils ont fait le dernier grand voyage, — une randonnée en lointaine et haute mer, — et ils sont partis honorablement et vaillamment pour se joindre à la cohorte illustre des marins héroïques dont la vie et l'exemple ont fait de l'Empire ce qu'il est aujourd'hui. Leur mémoire appartient à l'Angleterre qui les considère comme les descendants légitimes des Nelsons, des Hardys, des Grenvilles, des Drakes, des Frobishers, des Raleighs, tous ces fiers marins qui durant leur vie entière ont dirigé leurs navires au combat et à la victoire et qui en mourant ont laissé des pages écrites en lettres d'or dans notre histoire.

Pour les parents et les amis qui restent, il doit y avoir assurément un adoucissement dans l'amertume de leur douleur. Il y a une certaine dignité quand un défenseur de la patrie tombe, qui doit inévitablement ennoblir et consoler les plus grandes douleurs. Quand on a dans sa famille un nom qui figure dans les meilleures traditions de la marine anglaise, c'est déjà une compensation pour le cœur qui saigne. La plus vive douleur finira par se cicatriser, mais la satisfaction et l'amour-propre d'avoir un grand nom à côté du sien ne s'effaceront pas.

C'est dans les eaux du Pacifique où tant de marins se sont sacrifiés en immortalisant le nom anglais que ces vaillants jeunes gens ont donné leur vie; dans le fond de l'abîme, il n'y a plus de haine, plus d'inimitié, mais un sommeil profond jusqu'au jour du jugement, alors qu'il n'y aura plus de guerres.

Et, comme dit le poète anglais: "Finis notre labeur aux pays de l'Occident; Finis la puissante brise du Pacifique; Finies les tempêtes de l'Atlantique; L'Angleterre nous appelle et nous l'avons bien servi! Leur regard, porté vers les voûtes éternelles, Collingwood, sur la mer, Nelson, Jervis et le brave Blake, Acclamant l'Amiral, son navire, son équipage Qui pouvaient mourir pour leur Patrie!"

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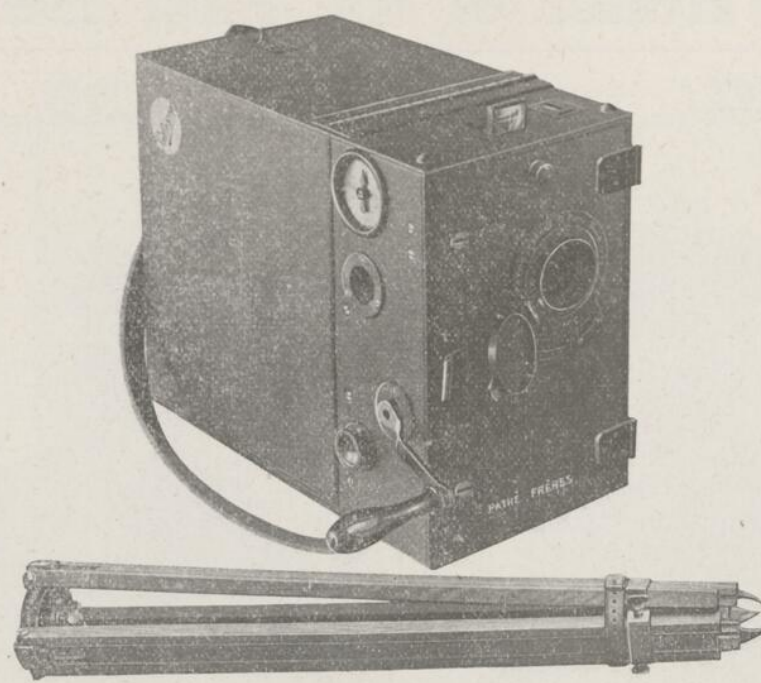


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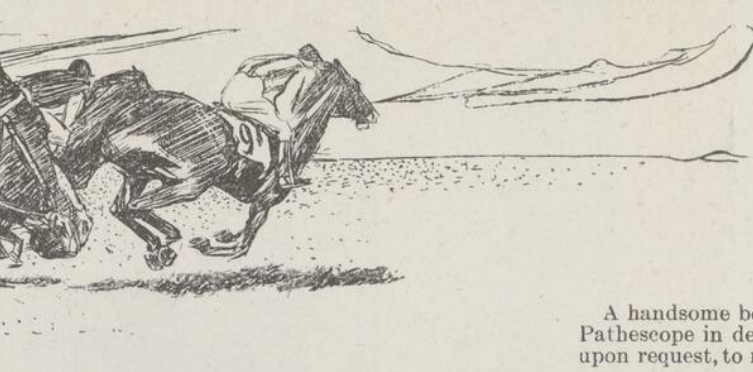
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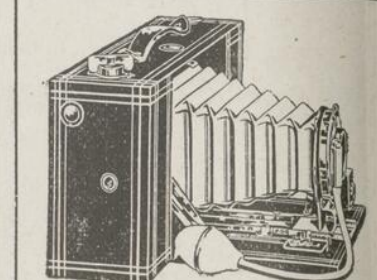
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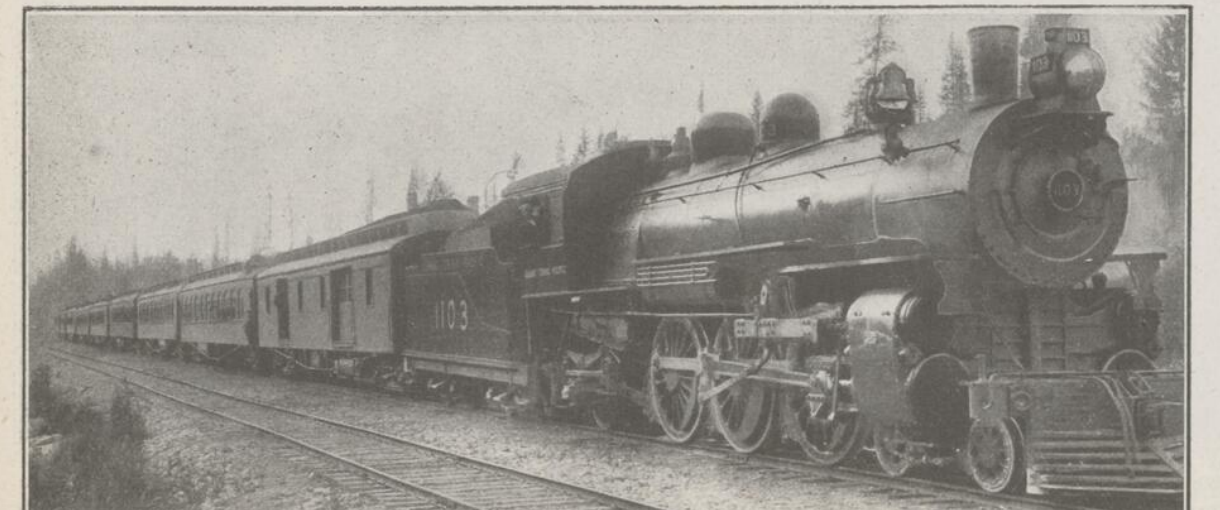
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