

The Gigantic Task of Creating a Canadian Army: Gen. Hughes at His Desk in the Militia and Defence Department at Ottawa

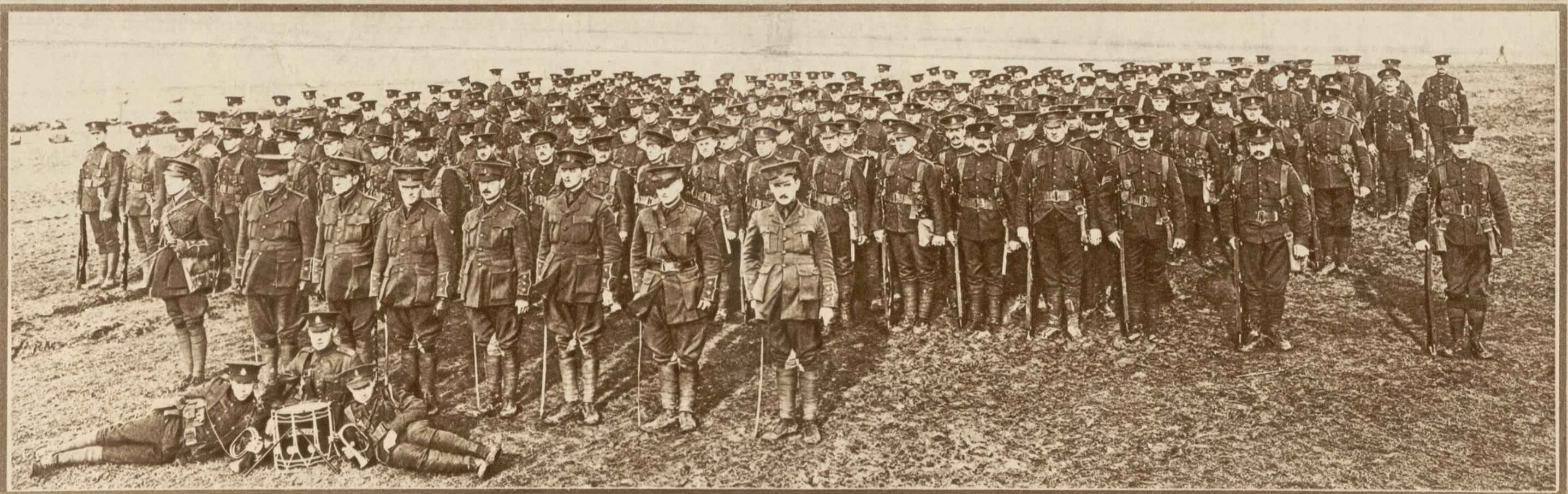


The head of the Canadian Army in his uniform as a Major-General.

Le chef de l'armée canadienne dans son uniforme de Major-Général.

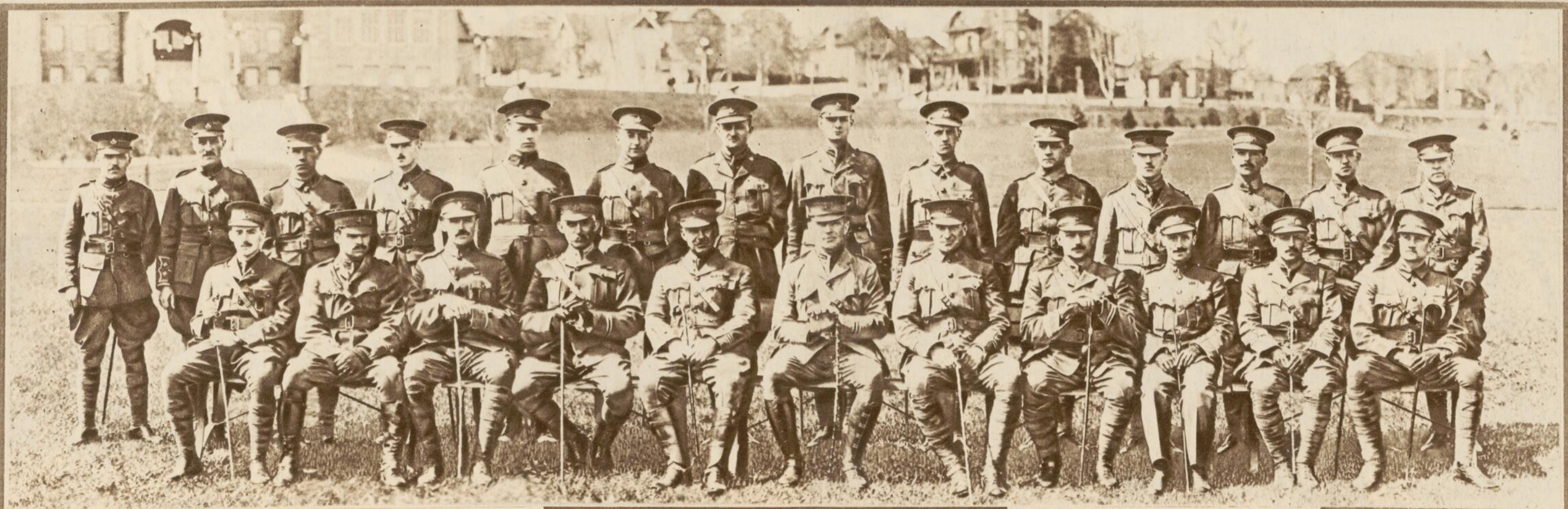
General Hughes photographed at his desk by a Standard artist just previous to his departure for Great Britain.

Le Général Hughes photographé à son bureau par un artiste du Standard au moment de son départ pour la Grande Bretagne.



CANADIAN MILITARY HEROES WHO HAVE NEARLY ALL GIVEN THEIR LIVES FOR THE EMPIRE. The men of No. 2 Company, 14th Battalion, who were badly cut up on the night of April 22nd at the battle of St. Julien.

HÉROS GUERRIERS CANADIENS QUI ONT PRESQUE TOUS DONNÉ LEUR VIE POUR L'EMPIRE. Les hommes de la Compagnie No. 2, du 14^{ème} bataillon, qui ont été terriblement décimés durant la nuit du 22 avril, à la bataille de St. Julien.



ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED CANADIAN BATTALIONS.

L'UN DES BATAILLONS CANADIENS LES MIEUX ÉQUIPÉS.

Officers of the 52nd New Ontario Battalion, C.E.F., 1915. A group of veterans, seven of whom have had previous war service, six with the Imperial Army. Reading from left to right their names are: Front Row—Lieutenant Jessop, Capt. Davis, Lieut. Horan, Capt. Young, Major Wilcox, Lieut.-Col. Hay (in command); Captain and Adjutant Ford, Capt. Tremaine, Lieut. Reid, Lieut. Stone, Lieut. Mills. Back row—Lieutenants Robertson, Gemmill, Young, Naylor, Grant and Kitson, Capt. Sankey, Lieutenants Richardson, Dale, Roberts, Craig, Ellis, Penniman and Towers.

Officiers du nouveau bataillon d'Ontario, le 52^{ème} C.E.F., 1915. Un groupe de vétérans, dont sept ont déjà fait du service, et six dans l'armée impériale. Leurs noms sont de gauche à droite: 1^{ère} rangée—Le lieutenant Jessop, le capitaine Davis, le lieutenant Horan, le capitaine Young, le major Wilcox, le lieutenant-colonel Hay (commandant); le capitaine-adjutant Ford, le capitaine Tremaine, le lieutenant Reid, le lieutenant Stone, le lieutenant Mills. 2^{ème} rangée d'arrière—Les lieutenants Robertson, Gemmill, Young, Naylor, Grant et Kitson, le capitaine Sankey, les lieutenants Richardson, Dale, Roberts, Craig, Ellis, Penniman et Towers.



YOUTHFUL RECRUITING AGENTS.
The great parade of the children of the Allies which took place from the Champ de Mars, Montreal, on Dominion Day, and which was a most impressive sight. Many thousands of children carrying banners were in the procession.

JEUNES AGENTS RECRUTEURS.
La grande parade des enfants des alliés qui a eu, pour point de départ le Champ de Mars de Montréal, à l'occasion du "Dominion Day" et dont le spectacle a été si impressionnant. Plusieurs milliers d'enfants portaient des bannières dans la procession.



SIR ROBERT BORDEN'S LATEST PHOTOGRAPH.
The Canadian Prime Minister photographed by the Standard in New York on board the Adriatic.

SIR ROBERT BORDEN, D'APRÈS SA PLUS RÉCENTE PHOTOGRAPHIE.
Le Premier-Ministre du Canada photographié par le Standard à New York, à bord de l'Adriatic.



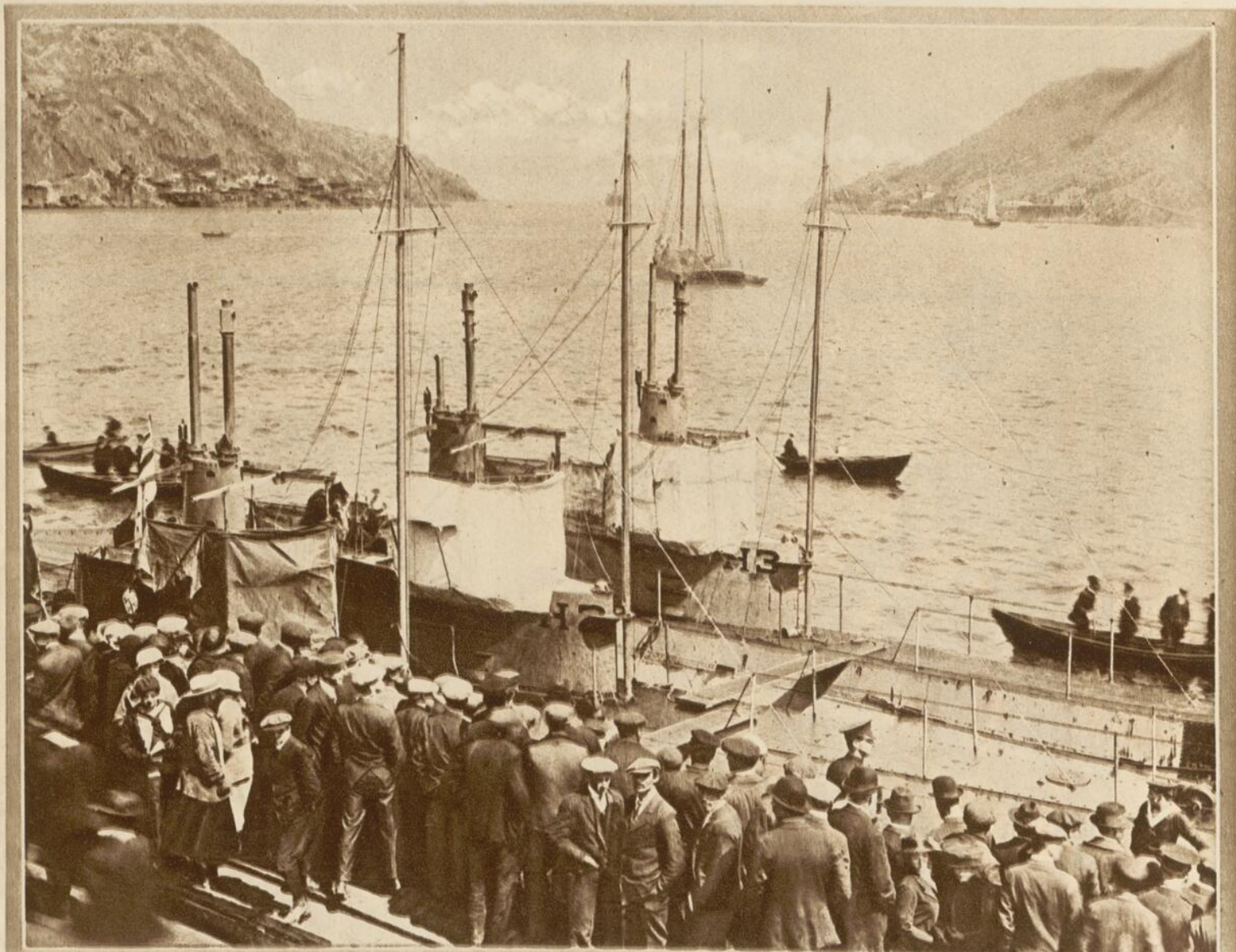
HOW THE ANCIENT COLONY IS ASSISTING THE MOTHERLAND.
Newfoundland Royal Naval Reserve men photographed for the Standard at St. John's.

COMMENT L'ANCIENNE COLONIE ASSISTE LA MÈRE-PATRIE.
Les hommes de la réserve navale royale de Terre-Neuve photographiés pour le Standard, à St. Jean.



THE MAN WHO FIRST IN HISTORY DESTROYED A MIGHTY ZEPPELIN SINGLE-HANDED.
The funeral of Flying Lieut. Warnford at Brompton Cemetery. Warnford lost his life in an accident shortly after his magnificent feat.

LE PREMIER HOMME QUI DANS L'HISTOIRE A DÉTRUIT À LUI SEUL UN PUISSANT ZEPPELIN.
Les funérailles de l'aviateur lieutenant Warnford au cimetière de Brompton. Warnford perdit la vie par suite d'un accident, après son magnifique exploit.



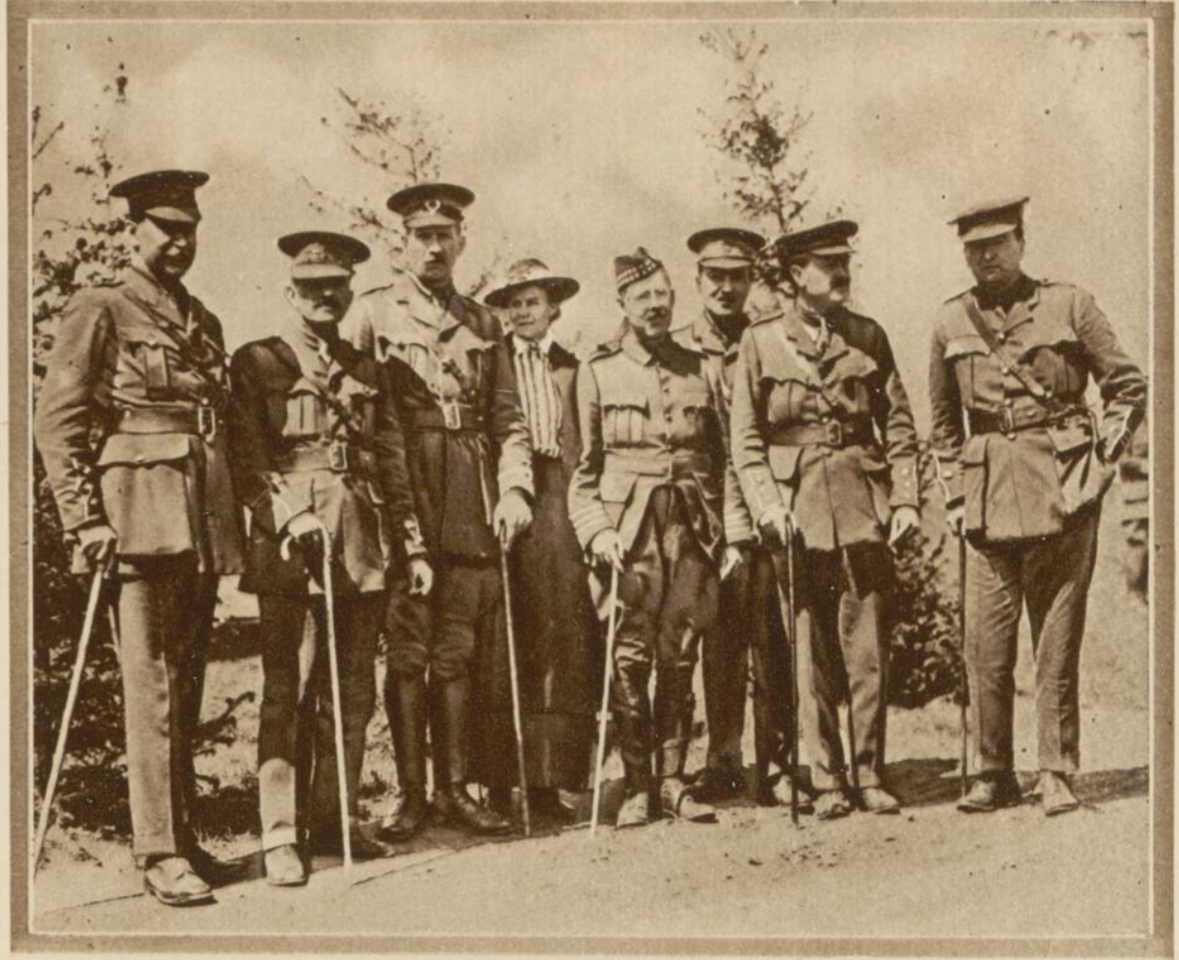
THE FAR FLUNG RAMIFICATIONS OF THE BRITISH NAVY.
British submarines photographed for the Standard in a certain (unnamed) port.

LES RAMIFICATIONS ÉTENDUES DE LA MARINE BRITANNIQUE.
Sous-marins anglais photographiés pour le Standard dans un certain port (non nommé).



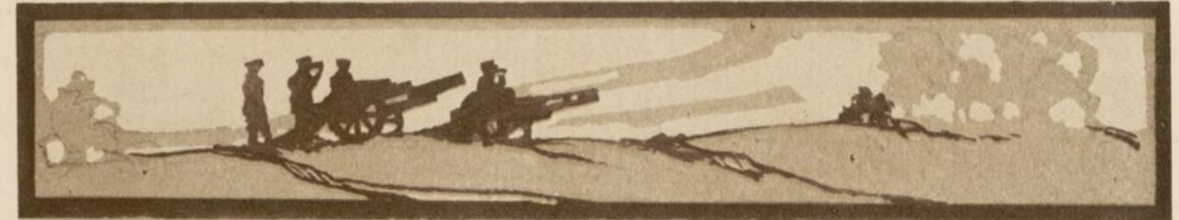
OFFICERS OF THE HOME GUARD OF MONTREAL.
From left to right they are: Capt. Colin Campbell, Lieut. J. F. Savage, Lieut. C. C. Ballantyne, Lieut. Ed. Sheppard, Major G. C. Morris. (Next week No. 1 Company will be published).

OFFICIERS DE LA GARDE NATIONALE DE MONTREAL.
De gauche à droite: Le capitaine Colin Campbell, le lieutenant J. F. Savage, le lieutenant C. C. Ballantyne, le lieutenant Ed. Sheppard, le major G. C. Morris. (La Compagnie No. 1 sera publiée la semaine prochaine).



WOUNDED CANADIAN OFFICERS BACK FROM THE TRENCHES.
They are now instructors in the new warfare at Valcartier. Reading from left to right they are: Capt. S. K. Hobbins, Major Nasmyth, Major Kirkcaldy, (Mrs. Kirkcaldy), Major Ross, Major Lowry, Capt. J. K. G. Curry, Major Paul Hanson.

OFFICIERS CANADIENS BLESSES DE RETOUR DES TRANCHÉES.
Ils sont actuellement instructeurs au nouveau camp d'entraînement de Valcartier. De gauche à droite: Le capitaine S. K. Hobbins, le major Nasmyth, le major Kirkcaldy, (Mme. Kirkcaldy), le major Ross, le major Lowry, le capitaine J. K. G. Curry, le major Paul Hanson.



CANADIAN SHELL TESTS AT VALCARTIER.
Major-General Sam Hughes watching the effect of shell fire, accompanied by Major Ballantyne, D.S.O.

OBUS CANADIEN ÉPROUVÉS A VALCARTIER.
Le major-général Sam Hughes observant l'effet d'un coup d'obus, accompagné par le major Ballantyne, D.S.O.



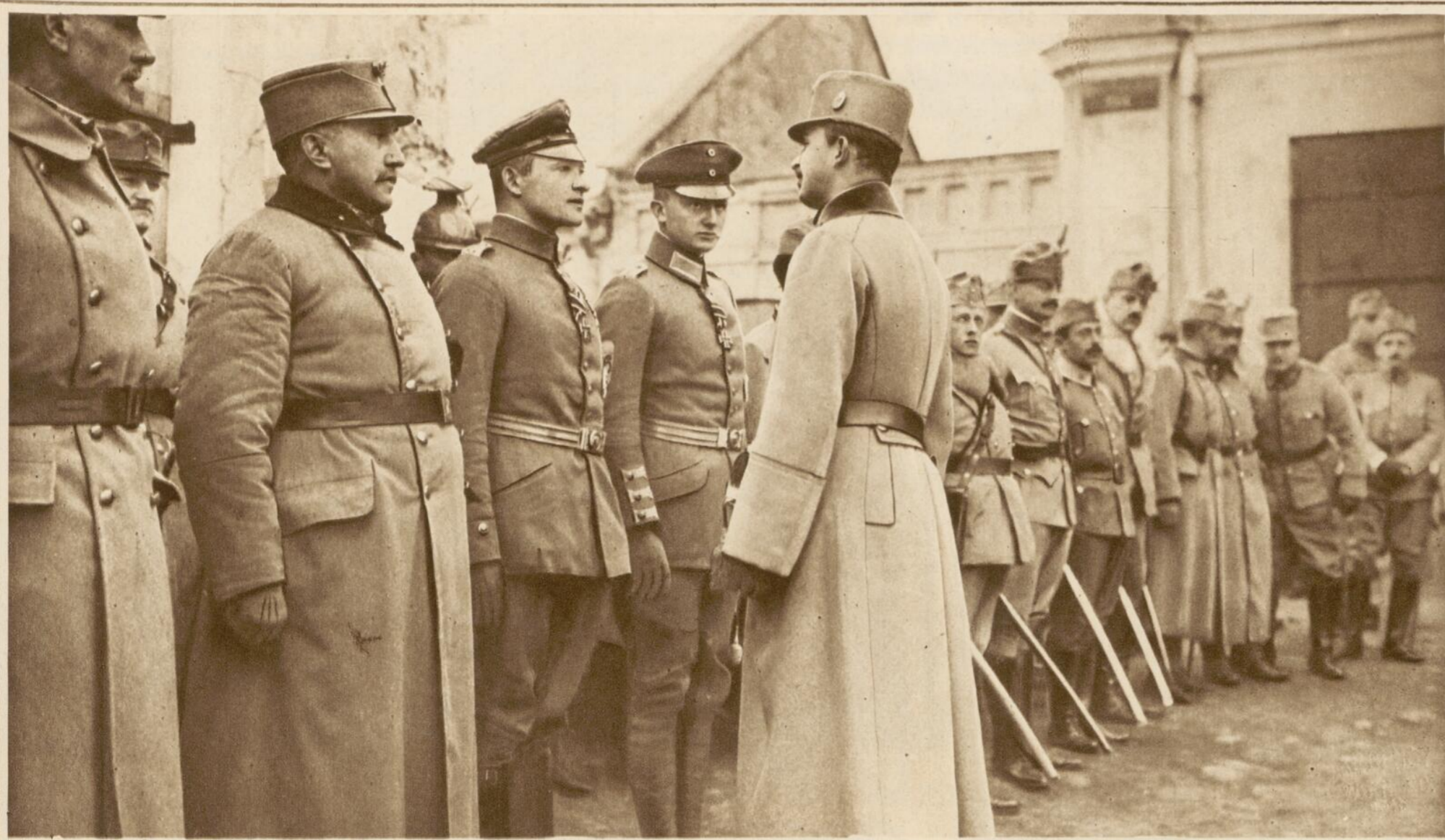
CANADIAN SHELL TESTS AT VALCARTIER.
Firing an eighteen pounder which had been loaded with a Canadian-made shell.

OBUS CANADIEN SOUMIS A L'ÉPREUVE A VALCARTIER.
Tir d'un canon de dix-huit qui a été chargé avec un obus de fabrication Canadienne.



AT THE BARRIEFIELD MILITIA CAMP, KINGSTON, ONT.
Turning in rifles to the armourer. This camp is situated a short distance away from Fort Henry in which large numbers of Germans and Austrians are interned.

AU CAMP MILITAIRE DE BARRIEFIELD, ONT.
Remettant les carabines à l'armurier. Ce camp est situé à une courte distance du fort Henry, où sont internés grand nombre d'Allemands et d'Autrichiens.



GERMAN AIRMEN IN THE PRESENCE OF THE HEIR TO AUSTRIA'S THRONE.

The Archduke Karl Franz Joseph, the heir-apparent to the crown of the Emperor Francis-Joseph, addressing two German aviators who were recently decorated by the Kaiser.

AVIATEURS ALLEMANDS EN PRÉSENCE DE L'HÉRITIÈRE DU TRÔNE D'AUTRICHE.

L'archiduc Karl Franz Joseph, héritier présomptif de la couronne de l'empereur Francis-Joseph, adressant la parole à deux aviateurs allemands, récemment décorés par le Kaiser.



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WHAT A HIGH EXPLOSIVE IS.

The shell question for our Army in France concerns the supply not of shrapnel but of shell containing high explosive. These high-explosive shells are strong steel cases with a fuse, usually placed in the base. The charge employed may be either lyddite—which is a preparation of picric acid—or tri-nitrotolui.

The metal in the shell is fairly thick. The explosion is very violent, and has a thoroughly destructive effect upon anything near the point where the shell explodes—concrete, walls, entanglements, steel shields for the trenches or for guns. The French and Germans use these shells to prepare the way for assaults on hostile trenches. Shrapnel are quite different projectiles, and are serviceable against infantry in the open or lightly entrenched. They are thin steel cases containing a very small charge of low or moderate power explosive, which opens the cases and liberates a large number of bullets in them. These cover an oval area as they scatter and kill unprotected men. Shrapnel are useless against fortified positions, strongly-built houses, or deep and well-planned entrenchments.



A VICAR WHOM THE WAR DEPRIVES OF HIS COACHMAN.

During the shortage of men caused by the war, the Rev. L. C. Blower, of Crawley, se without a coachman and rides to his church at Worth on a motor cycle.

UN MINISTRE QUE LA GUERRE A PRIVÉ DE SON COCHER.

Vu la rareté d'hommes causée par la guerre, le Rév. L. C. Blower, de Crawley, se passe d'un cocher et il se rend en motocycle à son église, à Worth.



WOMEN'S WORK IN WAR TIME.

In Marlow, Eng., the women sweep the roads and do other ungenial tasks while their husbands, sons and brothers are doing their bit at the front.

LE TRAVAIL DES FEMMES EN TEMPS DE GUERRE.

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