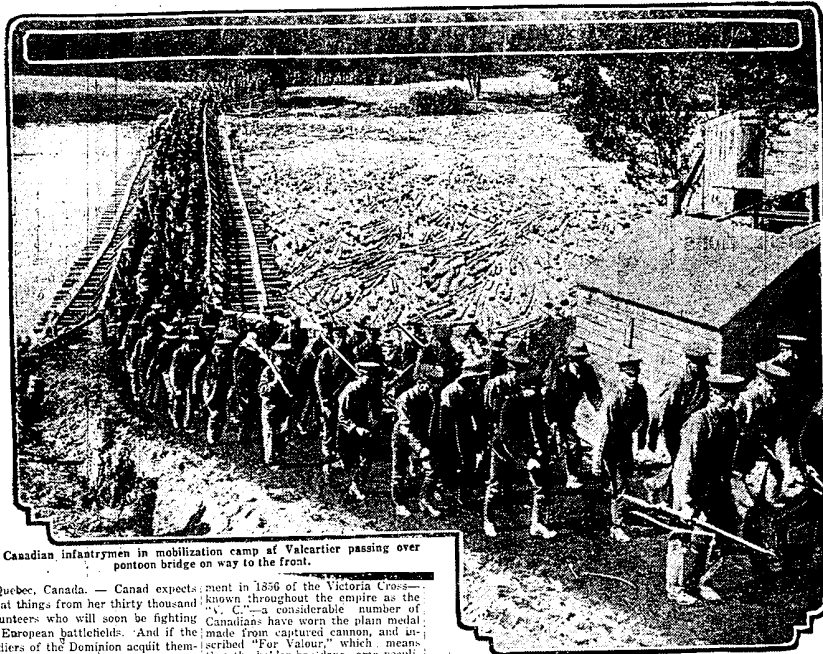


CANADA EXPECTS HER SONS TO DO GREAT THINGS ON EUROPEAN BATTLEFIELDS



Canadian infantrymen in mobilization camp at Valcartier passing over pontoon bridge on way to the front.

Quebec, Canada. — Canad expects great things from her thirty thousand volunteers who will soon be fighting on European battlefields. And if the soldiers of the Dominion acquit themselves in this war as they have in warfare in times past, Canada will have cause to be ashamed of them. Canadian regiments won fame throughout the British empire and beyond in the Boer war; Canadian voyageurs manned the boats which bore Wolsey up the Nile to the attempted relief of Khartoum; Canadian troops crushed the Northwest rebellion in 1865, the Fenian raids of 1866 and 1870, the Papineau rebellion of 1837; they fought well in the War of 1812, and in the American revolution. Individual Canadian volunteers, by the hundred fought in the ranks of the North and in the American Civil war; Canadian soldiers, were with Grant at Petersburg, and with Sherman on the March to the Sea. Canadians marched with "Bobs"—Lord Roberts—in the famed advance from Kabul to Kandahar in the Afghan war, and Canadians battled desperately with Pulleine against the Zulus in the broken square at Isandula. A Canadian lieutenant rode with the Six Hundred at Balaklava, and a Canadian colonel was in command of the immortal defense of Lucknow in the Indian mutiny for the eighty-two slow days from the death of Lawrence to the coming of Havock. Canadians were with Nelson at Trafalgar, and with Wellington in the Peninsula. Where the flag of England has gone in battle in the last century, there, too, have gone Canadians. At the present time it is estimated that there are 200 Canadians holding commissions in the regular British army—the standing army of the empire—of whom the majority are now in France with the expeditionary force under General French. Hundreds of times have Canadians been mentioned in official dispatches, and scores of decorations have been bestowed by them. Since the establish-

ment in 1836 of the Victoria Cross—known throughout the empire as the "C. C."—a considerable number of Canadians have worn the plan metal made from captured cannon, and inscribed "For Valour," which means that the holder has done some peculiarly notable deed of personal heroism in the face of the enemy, and which is undoubtedly the most widely prized honor of all upon Great Britain's lengthy list. In the Boer war, four Victoria Crosses were won by Canadians. One hundred and sixty-nine soldiers of the Dominion were mentioned in dispatches by Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener, and General Buller; five Canadians won the "C. B." (Companion of the Order of the Bath), five more won the "C. M. G." (Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George), and seventeen others won the "D. S. O." (Distinguished Service Order). Probably the most famous name in Canadian military annals is that of Inglis, the defender of Lucknow. Inglis, who was born in Halifax, saw service in the rebellion of 1837 in Lower Canada at St. Denis and St. Eustache. At the outbreak of the Indian mutiny in 1857 he was a lieutenant colonel and in command of the Thirty-second regiment at Lucknow, being next in seniority to Sir Henry Lawrence, the commander of the city. Five days after the siege of Lucknow began, Lawrence died of his wounds, and for eighty-two days, through July, August and until September 25, Inglis commanded the garrison in a siege which will be forever glorious in British history. Sir Henry Havock, by a memorable feat of arms, raised the siege. Inglis, for his enduring fortitude and persevering gallantry in the defense of the residency of Lucknow against an overwhelming force of the enemy, was made a major general and knight commander of the bath. Three young Canadian subalterns served under Inglis at Lucknow, and each was given a captaincy for gallantry, one of them later in the mutiny winning the Victoria Cross and subsequently having the honor of presenting to him in the presence of the whole garrison of Gibraltar.

The authorities state that the first Canadian to receive the Victoria Cross was Alexander R. Dunn, of Toronto, who was a lieutenant in the Light Brigade that charged into eternal fame at Balaklava. It is stated that "when the Victoria Cross was instituted Dunn was unanimously recommended by the officers of the Light Cavalry Brigade as the man above all others who should get this reward and the man above all who had distinguished himself by his intrepidity," and he received the cross from Queen Victoria in person. He later served with distinction in the Abyssinian campaign under Napier.

HE "GLASSED" DETROIT

When an optician can use the phrase, "I Glassed Detroit," it means he has had a wonderful business, and must be satisfying his patients in no uncertain manner. Dr. L. Kaplan, an optician of Detroit, has had to take much larger quarters on account of his big practice, and now has one of the finest offices in the state devoted to the fitting of correct glasses. Immediate attention is given out-of-town patients, and the finest optician is assured. Anyone desiring perfect eye-fitting and glasses at a fair price should not fail to see L. Kaplan, who is conveniently located in the Fisher Arcade at 251 Woodward ave., Detroit. Naturally the experience and equipment of such an institution is far superior to that usually found in smaller cities—and as the eyes should have the very best of care, those in need of glasses should take the trip to Detroit and secure the most scientific treatment and service possible.—Adv.

PATRIOTIC BELGIANS CHEERFULLY DESTROY THEIR HOMES



(c) Underwood & Underwood.

Burning one of the cottages near Wachlam, Belgium, in order that the fortifications at Antwerp might get a clear sweep of the enemy's lines.

Prominent Detroit Real-Estate Man Talks of Business Conditions

In a recent interview, Mr. L. G. Palmer, of Detroit, who has very extensive real-estate interests in that city, and who is in close and intimate touch with business conditions, said: "While some lines of business in Detroit have felt a slight depression on account of the war, this depression has not been felt in Detroit realty. Some of the banks for a time restricted payments to contractors—and a few building operations were retarded, but the banks now have announced that contractors and others can go right ahead, with no restrictions."

"Detroit has enjoyed a most phenomenal growth during the past year, many steel structures having been erected, and the population has steadily grown. The million mark for Detroit is not an idle dream, but will be an assured fact before many more years roll round."

"Travelers from all parts of the United States who have been able to get in touch with the conditions in Detroit at this time, all are loud in praise of business conditions, and the local merchants are stocking more fall goods than ever, with local sales brisk all along the line. It is evident that Detroit is on a most solid and substantial financial basis, and especially so in real estate, which does not fluctuate with outside conditions. "I will be pleased to advise anyone at any time in regard to special Detroit realty conditions and opportunities, and would strongly advise any man or woman with a little saving account to place at least part of it in property in Detroit, where it will earn magnificent returns, at all times."

CURIOS FACTS.

About fourteen hundred earth tremors were felt in Japan last year. Someone has discovered that the Mexican word for kiss is tetenamiquitilli.

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A new, attractive model with a smart pointed collar, is inlaid with harmonizing, color, also pocket and cuffs. Waist line defined by piping. Back of skirt finished with cluster of narrow tucks. Fast color percales, navy grounds with small figures. Cadet grounds with white stripes, blue sanitary stripes—blue and lavender two-tone stripes. Black and blue gray stripes. Basement Price..... \$1.00!

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