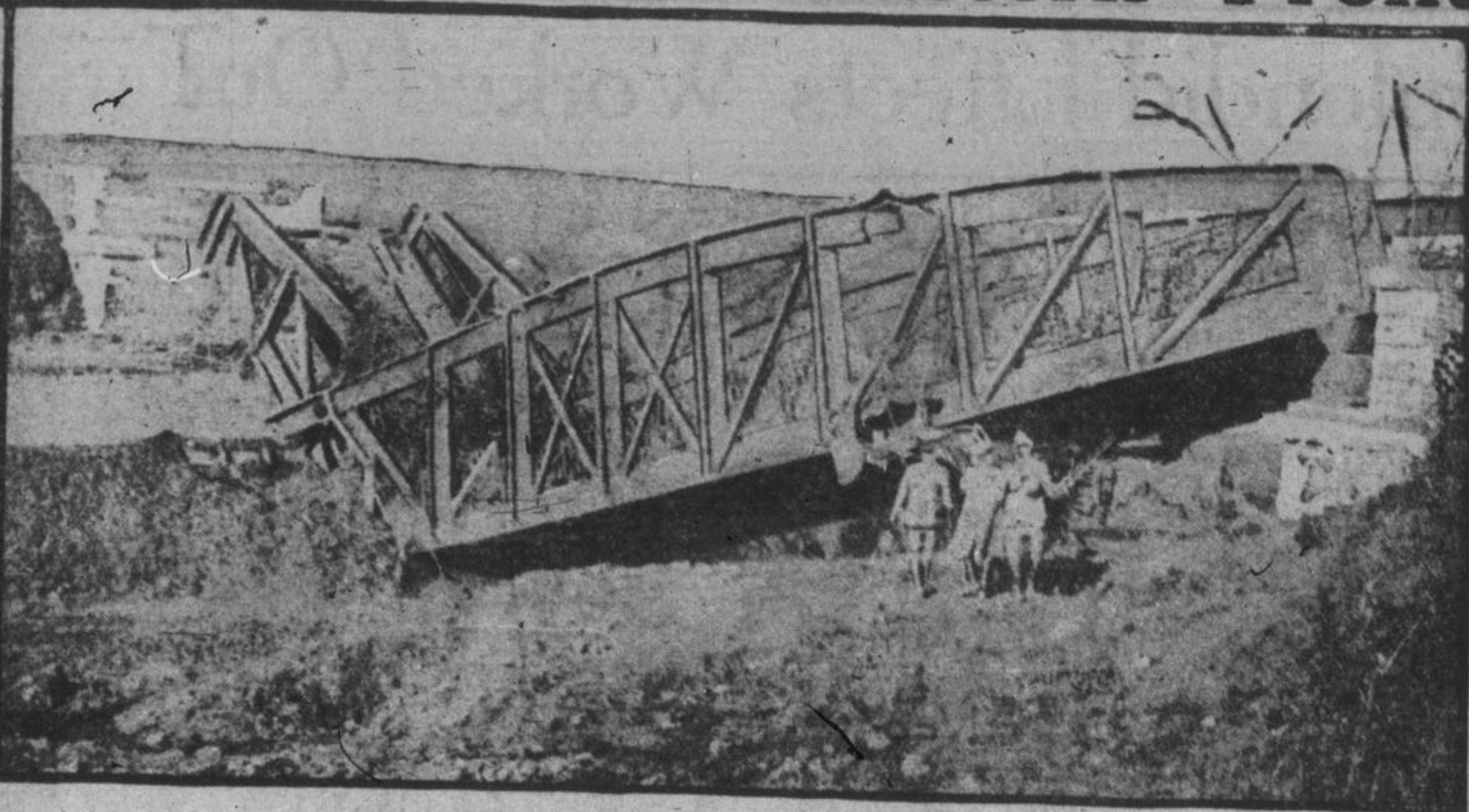


CAMBRAI OFFENSIVE---Scenes On The Eastern Front



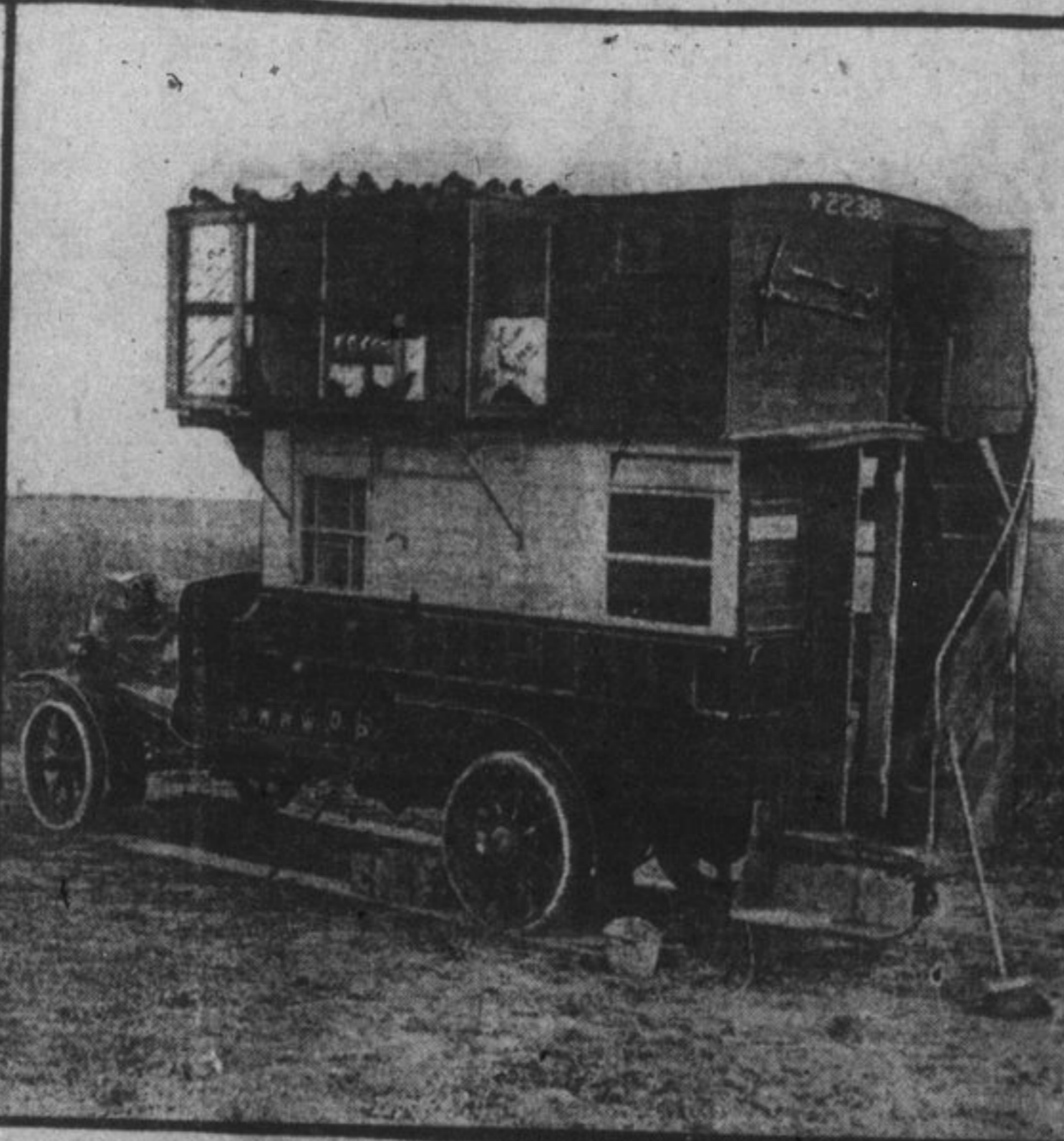
On the Palestine Front.—Devons in front line dug-outs.
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On the Cambrai Front.—A blown up bridge over the Canal du Nord.
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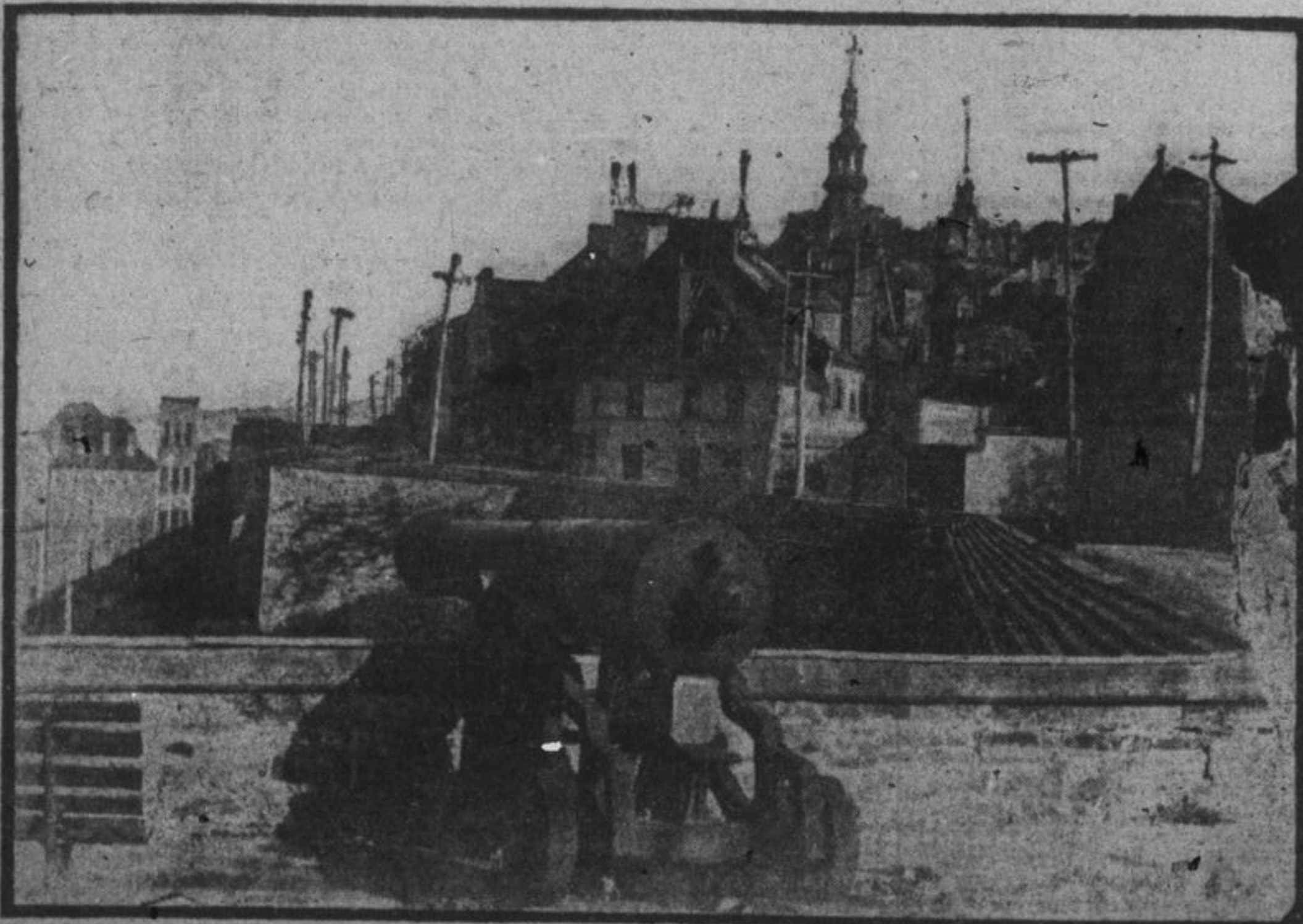
In the Egyptian Area.—Field dressing station on the Gaza front.
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A motor pigeon loft in France.
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The British Tank in action on Cambrai.
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The Ramparts, Quebec City.



St. Louis Gate, Quebec.

Echoes of Old Wars in Quebec

HOW unending are the charms of Old Quebec. No matter how often visited, it never fails to cast its spell over the sojourner or to visualize for him the rich and romantic past. There, indeed, one can step from the seventeenth to the twentieth century, from yesterday to today. One is taken back to the birth of Canada and to the historic period when France ruled a half continent.

Let us have a few glimpses of Quebec. I like best to ramble over its ramparts, where one can take in the terraced streets and the jumble of steep roofs and chimney pots, and towering church steeples. It makes a strange hit or miss canvas but one of unique charm.

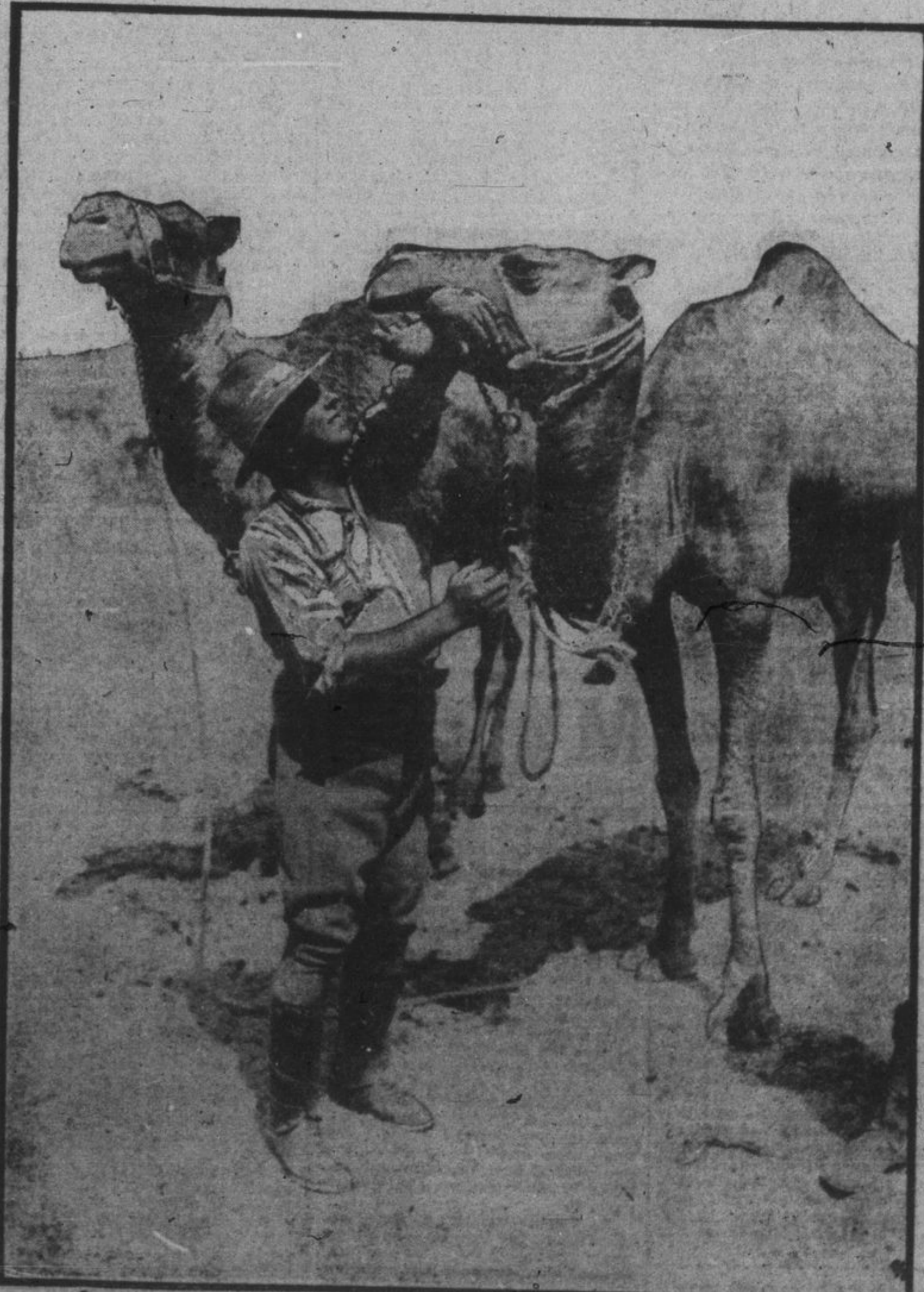
Or swing around to the Grand Allée and pass under the imposing St. Louis gate. If you would get another Quebec picture of striking beauty. The very fact that the comparatively new gate joins the ancient Citadel walls, makes the effect all the more striking.

Or wander at will anywhere in Upper or Lower Town and queer street views will be revealed, such as St. John Street, where it turns up the hill past the City Hall and the Basilica. Many a house that comes within the view carries a great history, as does the noble obelisk that stands in the Governor's gardens and overlooks the Dufferin Terrace and the kindly river far below. There it stands in memory of Wolfe and Montcalm, the only monument it is said in the world erected to the memory of both victor and vanquished.

Then, as we steal away, the panoramic view of the Citadel City in its some respects the most impressive of all. How regally the Citadel crowns the heights of Cape Diamond, and what an eye both Cartier and Champlain had for a city site.

Such are a few only of the glimpses to be had of dear old Quebec, the birth city of Canada.

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The Camel Transport Corps in Palestine—An exceptional camel—one in a thousand.
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