

HOW THE COMPANY EARNED ITS CHRISTMAS DINNER

A STORY OF FLANDERS, BY. A.M.I.

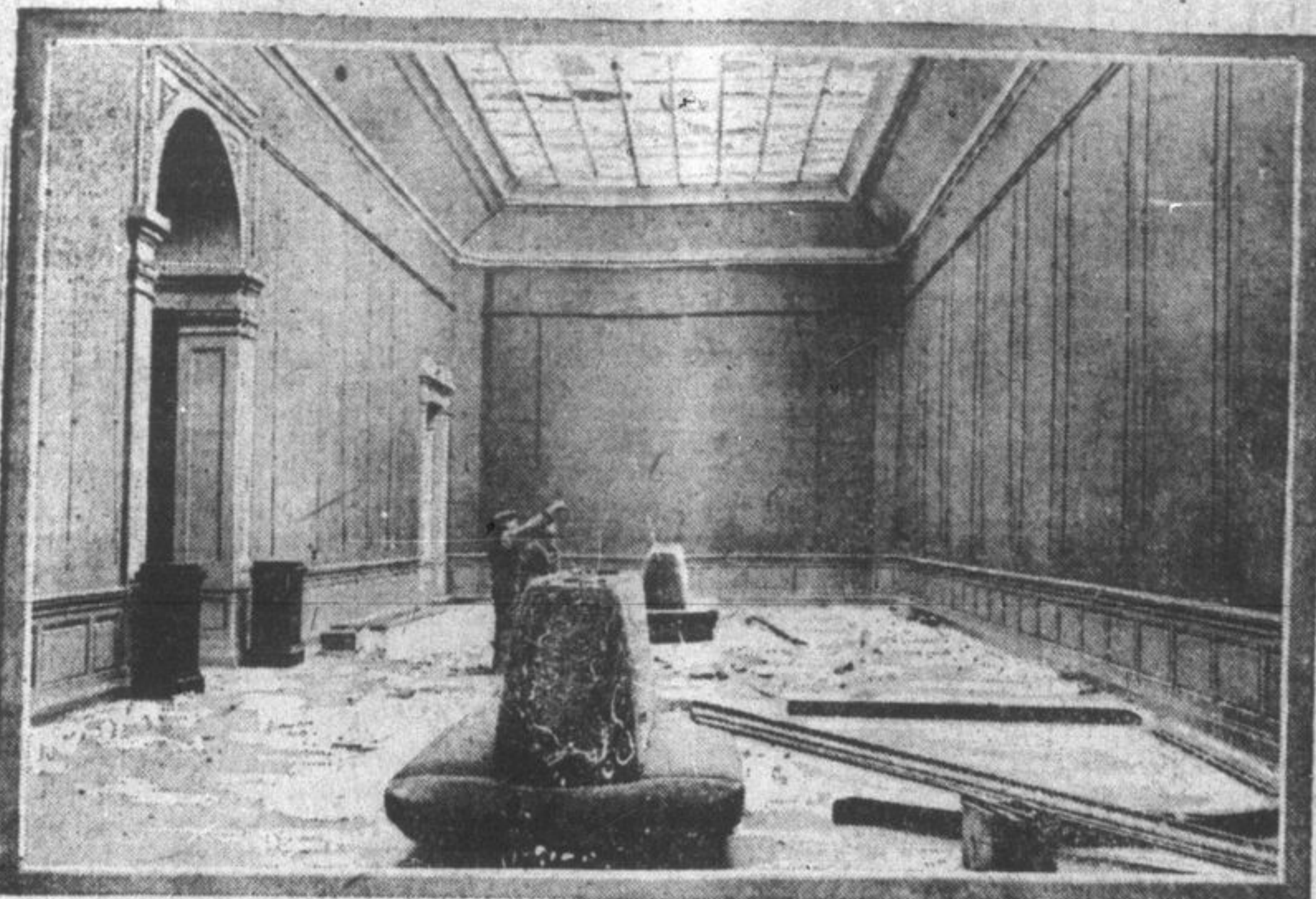
The boys of the 4th Canadian Battalion were in a despairing mood. It was the 23rd of December. Christmas was two days away, and the quartermaster had just announced that no special rations had arrived for Christmas, and that the fare for that day would be "hard tack," "bully" and "macconnachie."

grade staff officers. He was, therefore, in no mood to interview the angry Belgian. "My cow—he been shot. De Soldat she sodd him. Me want you pay. Me want you penceesh."

Next morning, at the first streak of dawn, an irate and expostulating farmer rushed into the camp and went straight to the colonel's hut, where the colonel was still snoring, having been late in getting to rest after a long discussion with the br-

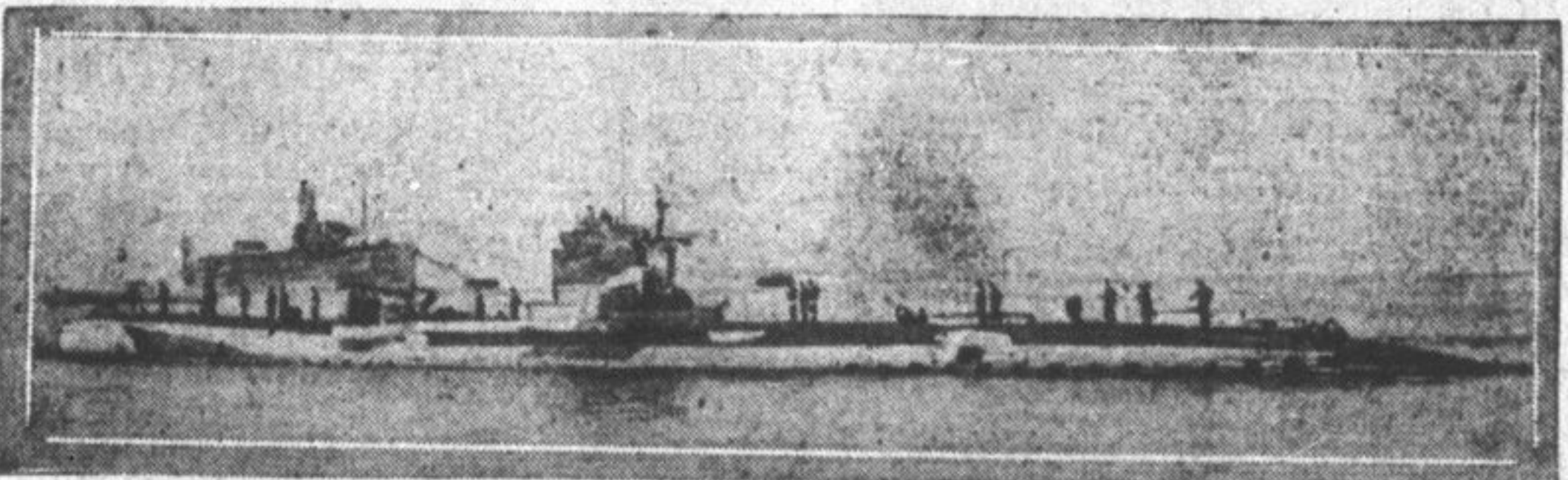
But the next day a great feast was in progress in the billets of "B" Company. Luscious, steaming roasts appeared in each room. Vegetables had appeared, apparently from nowhere, and the boys voted their Christmas dinner the best ever. There were

WHEN THE HUNS HAD PASSED



This is one of the rooms in the Valenciennes Art Museum as it was immediately after the German evacuation. Everything, even down to the small bronze statuettes on the pedestals at the door was stolen and carted off to Germany. There were pictures valued at three and one half million francs on the end wall. The guide in the centre is pointing out to a Canadian the empty place once occupied by a great masterpiece. After the Boche had left he shelled the building and the walls are pitted by shrapnel bullets.

NABBED!



This photograph shows one of the big German submarines recently surrendered off Harwich. It will be noticed that the white ensign has replaced the German flag. At her bow the wire-cutting apparatus is plainly visible for shearing through steel nets. The huge type of gun these new submarines carried is shown on this boat.—British Official Photograph. Copyright.

two guests of honor, the two men who, at that moment, the most popular in the Canadian corps—the quartermaster and the medical sergeant.

Sixty-one per cent. of the total amount subscribed to the last Liberty Loan in Delaware was secured by women.

No man is a hopeless fool who can keep his ignorance concealed. The wings of thought bear us on to action.

The Man on Watch

Talking about snow-shovelling, it transpires that some girls have to go to work at 6.30 in the morning. This should not be.

They say that in union there is strength, but the Kingston labor men have decided to fight their own battles without the aid of the employers.

Perhaps an alderman may start something going by moving again to do away with the Utilities Commission and thus give the City Council more to do.

Aldermen are sorely tried. If a council starts to be progressive the people kick about the cost. If it keeps the tax rate trimmed, then it is called unprogressive, for it has not enough money to spend to be progressive.

The labor people might come along and nominate enough of their friends to constitute the whole city council. This perhaps would be a way of stimulating interest in council elections and bringing other factions into the field for a fight.

Now the Christmas days are here, but there is no joy for many, as there is a greater shortage of the joy stuff than ever before.

It cost the city council \$42.30 for the examination of wills at the court house, but look at what the assessor's searches yielded the city in additional income taxes.

It struck the Lammpan as strange that a number of prisoners serving terms in the Portsmouth and other prisons were not pardoned in honor of the close of the war. What is the matter with the Canadian Government anyway that it could not liberate some of those human beings who are behind walls and bars for minor offences? It is not yet too late to extend mercy at this Christmas season.

Business is business, and even a fair cannot succeed unless some money is put into it, just like any other business.

Everything Bushell touches, as was the case with old King Midas, seems to turn to gold. Now the Poultry Association has a lasso around the fair king, who is going to boost their show in January and prove that it can be made to pay.

For the benefit of the rising generation, the Lammpan might state that

it was Ald. John Litton who made the first hamburgs that were sold in Kingston, and also the first candy offered for sale on the Kingston market place, and not a Scotchman, as supposed.

The Lammpan is beginning to understand why Kingston debentures sell higher than those of many other places. The debentures of the progressive towns perhaps do not yield as well as those of conservative old Kingston, whose people worry too much over the size of the city's debt. The debt will take care of itself, and we have the satisfaction of knowing that there will be sufficient of our successors to meet it, and perhaps some day they may even enjoy profits from civic enterprises instead of paying taxes.

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