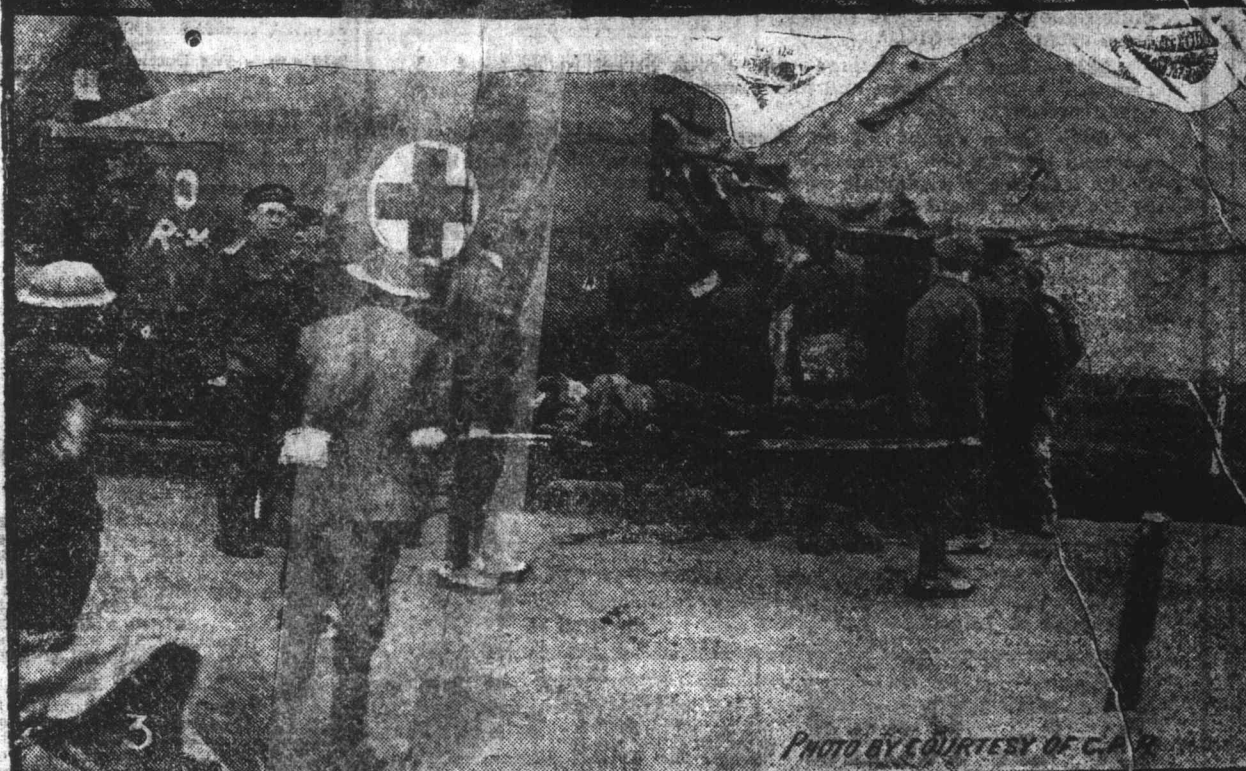
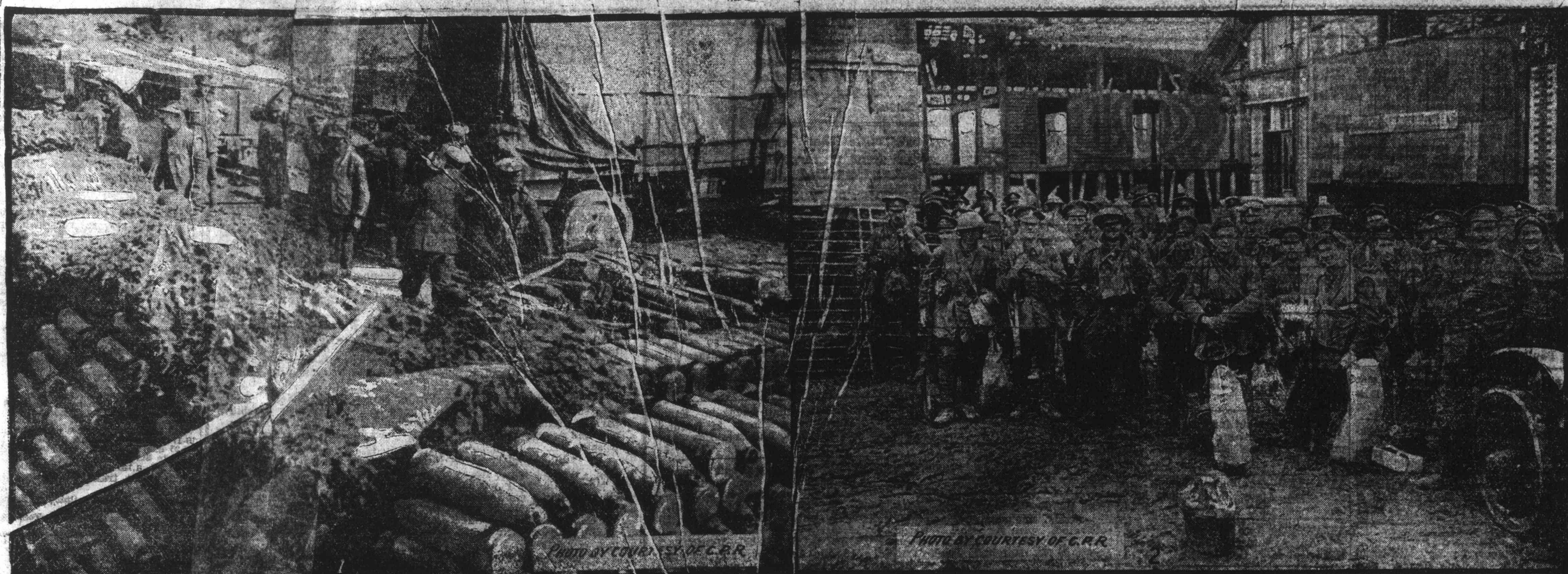


Holding the Western Front—Bringing in Wounded Germans



(1) The German Offensive—Loading up shells to send forward.
(2) The German Offensive—Civilians British Tommies just after the attack of it.
(3) German wounded being evacuated.
(4) An anti-aircraft section in action against a German aeroplane.
(5) The German Offensive—Prisoners of the Guard Grenadier Regiment in a cage.
(6) The German Offensive—Wounded German prisoners being escorted along the road.
(7) Men of a Highland Division marching forward.
(8) Two French cavalrymen moving through British lines to the front.
(9) An up-to-date butter factory.



Manitoba Makes Another Record in Butter Exports

MANITOBA expects to export butter to the value of over \$1,000,000 this year. When it is remembered that up to a very few years ago it was necessary for this province to import butter for its home needs, the growth of the dairy industry there is remarkable. In 1916 fifty-eight cars of butter were exported. Last year the number was increased to ninety-six cars. Up to June 1st this year, with the grass season only well begun, fifty-six cars of butter had been sent out of the province. This number compares with twenty-five cars in the corresponding period of last year. The butter is made up in fifty-six pound solids and four hundred boxes make up a carload, so that at present prices each carload is worth \$10,000. There is every indication that the present rate of export will be maintained, if not accelerated, during the year. All the exported butter from Manitoba is being sent to Montreal for shipment to the Allied nations in Europe.

The cheese industry is also progressing. It is only so far back as 1914 that fifty to fifty-five car loads of cheese were brought into the province for local consumption. With the output of the provincial factories increasing continually, the quantity of cheese imported was considerably reduced last year, and now for the first time in the history of the province a full carload of cheese is on its way for consumption elsewhere. The consignment left Winnipeg a few days ago for Montreal, where it will be graded and shipped overseas.

Although still in its infancy and capable of considerable growth yet, the dairy industry in Western Canada has been developing rapidly during the last few years. A high standard of quality is striven for, the aim being to produce butter of the best flavor with long keeping qualities. That the efforts in this direction have met with some measure of success is evidenced by the growing demand for butter from these provinces—a demand which is far greater than the output.

Pasteurization is almost universal in the creameries of Western Canada, and more than ninety per cent of the butter made in Manitoba this year will be from pasteurized cream. The application of the Storch test has been very satisfactory in enabling the dairy officials to determine whether this process has been properly carried out. At rural points the cream is tested in the creameries by a travelling inspector. In the laboratories of the Department of Agriculture the test is applied to representative samples of butter. When the Department now tests and grades a car load of butter, it can, to all practical purposes, tell just how long it can stand in cold storage without deterioration.

At the present time the creameries are receiving forty-three cents a pound at point of shipment for special grade of butter, forty-two cents for No. 1 and forty cents for No. 2.

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