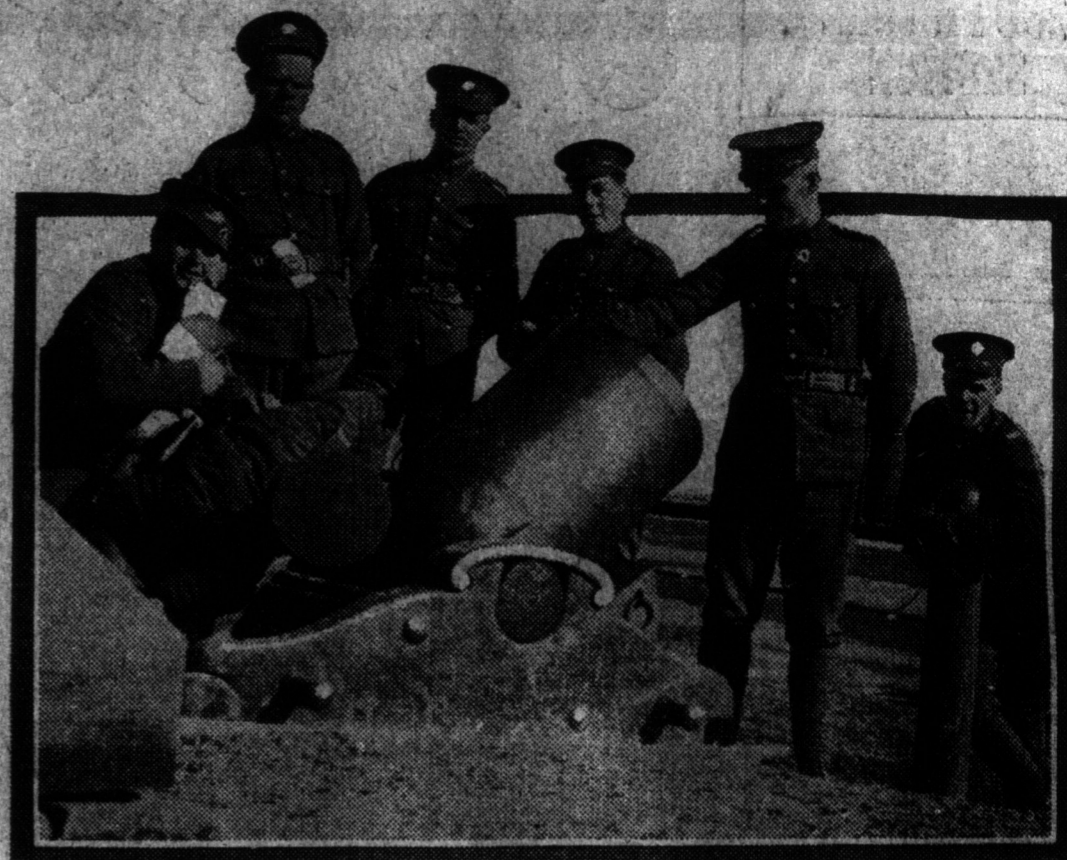
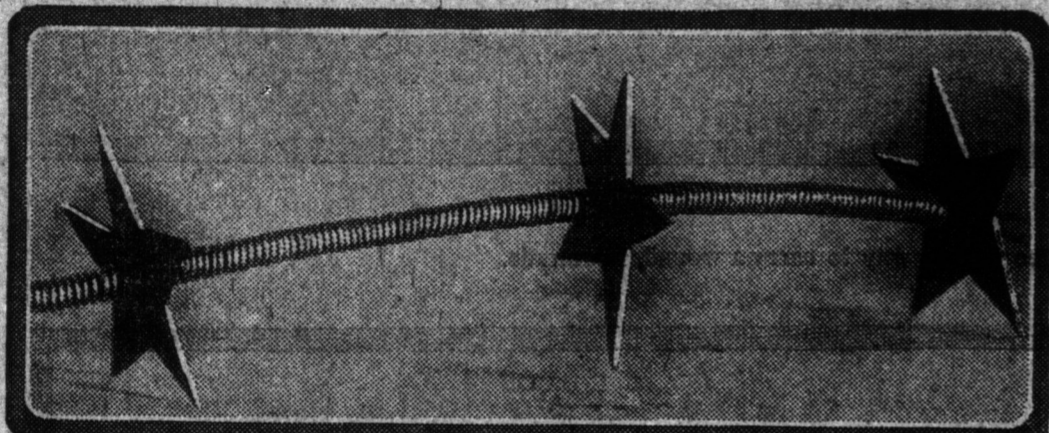


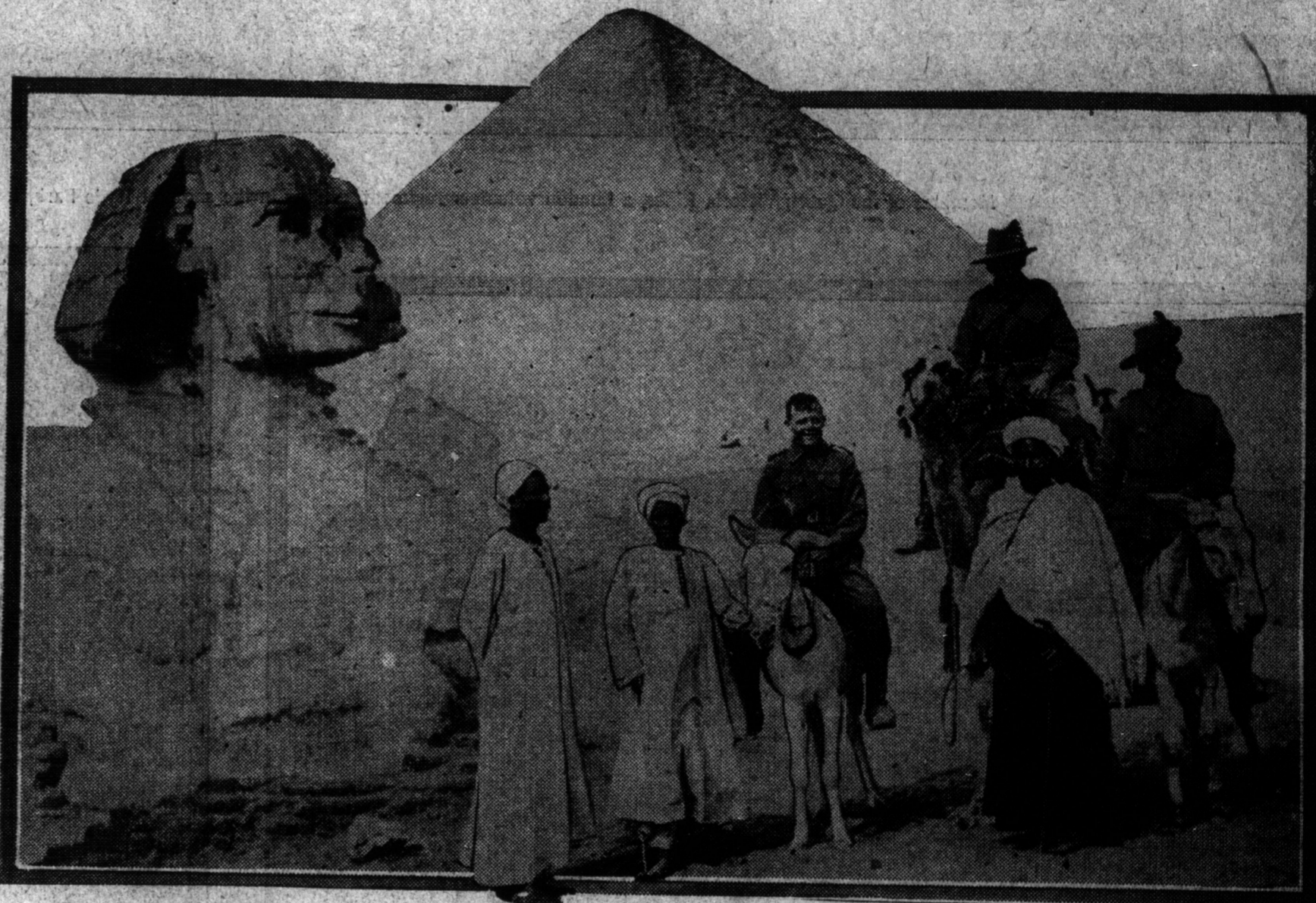
In this drawing is shown how the British navy experts have taken hold of many fast tramp steamers and mounted them with cannon to help in the work of watching for and destroying enemy submarines.



Boys from the Soo at Exhibition Camp examining the century-old mortar that stands at the foot of the Fort Rouille monument. Mortars of almost similar pattern are being used now to "lob in" shells when trenches are close.



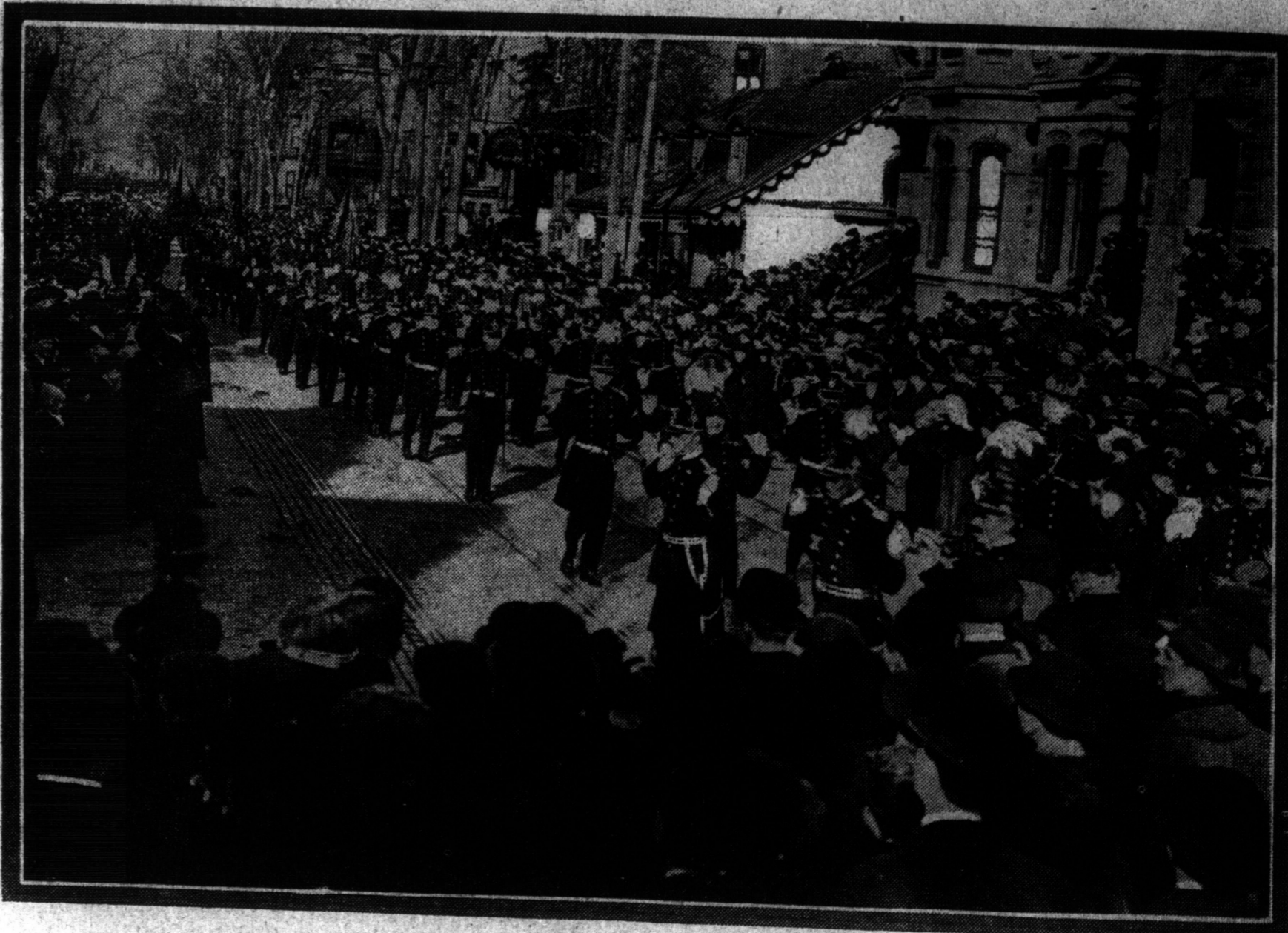
A new type of barbed wire being used by the belligerents—It is almost impassable, for beside being of very heavy wire, carries a charge of electricity that will injure, if not kill.



Quite the most popular background in the pictures, the boys of the Australian contingent send home is formed by the Sphinx, and of course, a few natives are gathered in to add to the "local color."



A French military balloon of the semi-rigid type about to start on a reconnaissance trip. Note the secondary balloon in the rear.



All Montreal usually turns out to witness the St. Patrick's parade, and this year was no exception, 150,000 lining the route—The many are away fighting the "boys" made it the largest in Montreal history. The Knights of Hibernia are here leading.



The arrival of the mails at Cape Tormentine, Prince Edward Island, from Cape Traverse, N.B.—The channel is filled with floating ice and boats that may also be used as sleds are used in this dangerous work.