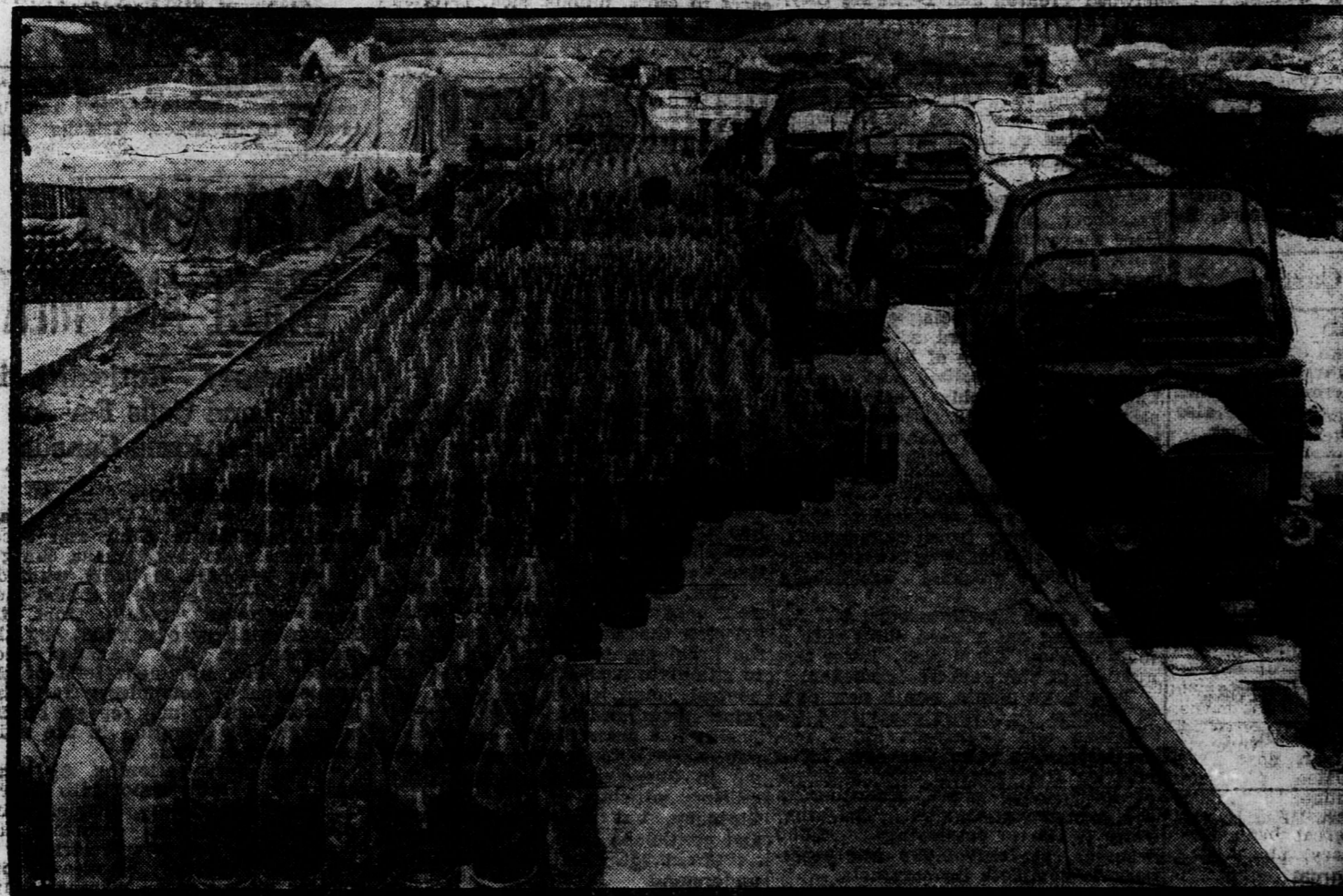


# Dressing Wounded During Battle — Tommy Popular In Italy



Photograph taken on the Western Front in France.—A scene at an advanced dressing station during the battle. —Photo by Courtesy of G. F. R.



Ammunition stacked on the British Western Front ready to be sent up the line by motor lorry. —Photo by Courtesy of G. F. R.



British Official Photo From Italy.—A scene on the roadside. —Photo by Courtesy of G. F. R.



Jack, the mascot, stops playing to watch the departure of a lorry and wonders why he is not there, as he always takes his trip to the front every night. —Photo by Courtesy of G. F. R.



On the British Western Front.—Cold work in the new filling cans of a water point. —Photo by Courtesy of G. F. R.

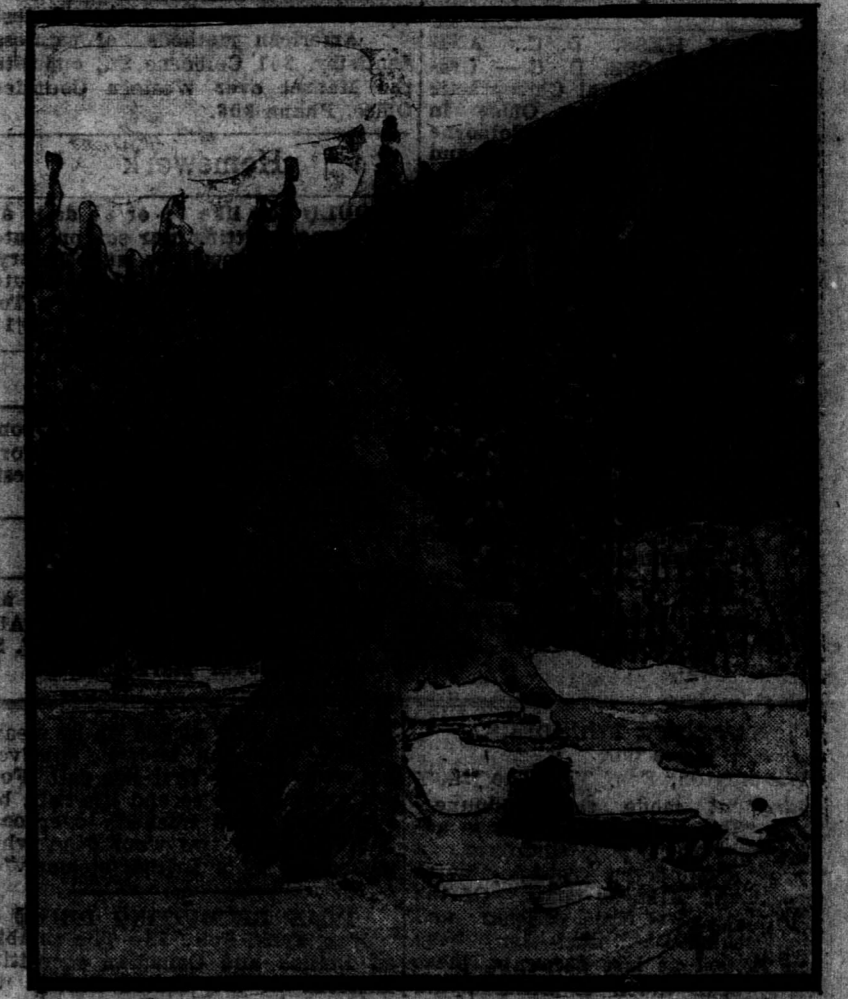


Guarding his dog's life. —Photo by Courtesy of G. F. R.



## NOT A TOTEM POLE

THIS figure is neither a totem pole nor a snow machine. It is the body of a great mountain goat straggling in his hard-weather clothing. On the higher slopes of the mountain, the lower approach of which is seen in the background, this goat ridged and humped in the fall of 1915. On the right, as he peered down over the rim, he often spied the ribbon of trail which passed through the Vermilion Pass, on his way to link the Columbia Valley with the Canadian national park at Banff, Alberta. But one day when the blinding blizzard of these peaks whirled and rained around the immovable cliffs of the great range he drifted down into the zone of the spruce forest. It was there "William" there. A "gun cracked, and he knew he had" down through the timber the old-weather hunter missed his catch by the horns, the passage sawing the limbs back as shown in the picture, and the weather freezing it right. At the camp, in a desire to get a proper perspective of the biggest goat of the season the hunter stood the body in the snow, close beside the trail, and there it remained until "moss" was wanted. For weeks the crowd eyes stared fixedly at the peaks where once it roamed, and where even then its mate was blowing and rustling, doubtless having already negotiated his. For in the alpine country it is always the survival of the fittest, and no one worries about the other. —L. J. H.



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