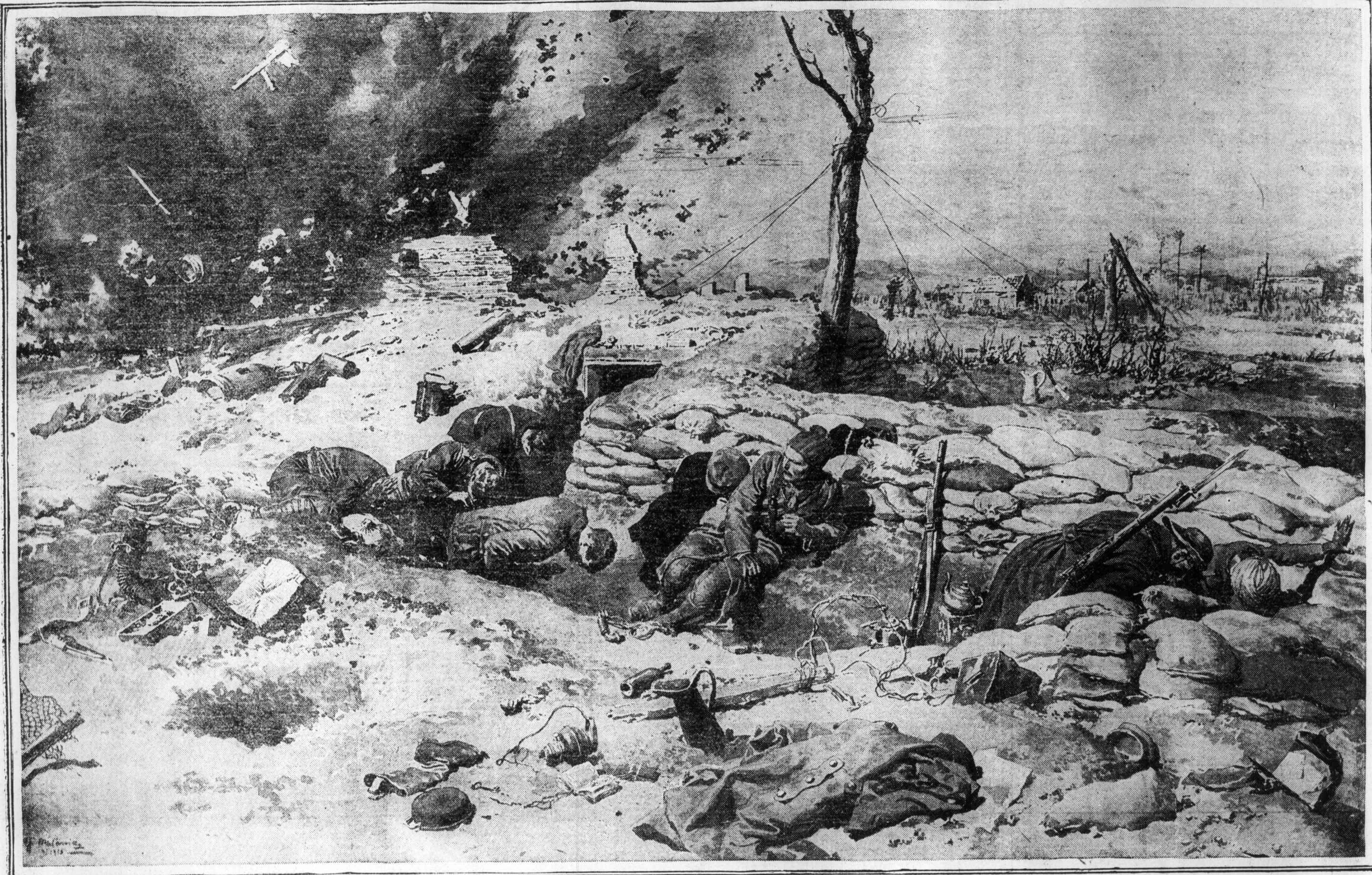


ACTUAL SCENE ON THE BATTLEFIELD OF NEUVE CHAPELLE



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Italy Will Hurl Famous Corps Into Battle Line

Bersaglieri and Alpine Regiments Will Vie with the Carabinieri in Maintaining High Traditions of Brilliant Service in the Field.

(Special Dispatch.) Rome, June 5.—Italy's advent into the European war will bring into action several famous corps of picked soldiers, some of whom have already fighting records dating back for many years...

Italy's Pictoresque Sharpshooters. The most picturesque and striking in the armament of Europe are the Bersaglieri of Italy—the sharpshooters. The Bersaglieri are chosen from among the strongest and best proportioned men in the country and undergo special instruction besides the regular infantry training...

The above picture has been made by Mr. Matania from his actual sketches executed while he was in the trenches on the battlefield of Neuve Chapelle in the latter days of April. The only divergence from the actual drawings in Mr. Matania's sketch book is that the view has been slightly altered in order to show the whole line of the trench and the position of the bursting shell; otherwise the scene is a literal transcript of his notes made while shells were bursting around him...

"DIGGING IN" UNDER SHELL FIRE "A HORRIBLE DREAM OF CHAOS"

(Special Dispatch.) Impressions of active fighting, including the digging of shelter trenches under fire, are given in a recent number of the Figaro by Charles Tardieu in another installment of his "Impressions of a Corporal," under the title "The Pine Wood." His narrative follows: "On our left the Zouaves have for their objective point a clump of oak and evergreens that was later termed 'the woods of the Zouaves'...

British Prisoners Interned in Berlin Shine in Vaudeville

German Newspaper Publishes Programme to Refute Lord Kitchener's Charge, Made the Same Day, That War Captives Are Mistreated.

(Special Dispatch.) "It is rather a pleasing coincidence," says the Berliner Tageblatt, "that on the evening of the day when Lord Kitchener made his ridiculous announcement of the cruel treatment of English prisoners of war in Germany a monster concert and vaudeville performance was given by the interned Englishmen in our midst. The following programme certainly does not give any evidence of mistreatment of British subjects by Germany..."

The entire line has finished its shelter. In our little trenches we are now firing two by two. The best shots are making good practice. "The seventy-fives are roaring continuously. How far does this line of battle extend? As far as one can see on each line the wavering line of men can be seen. The bursting of shells, the dry barking of the cannon, the rattle of the small arms and the machine guns, the shrieks and cries of the combatants, make a bedlam—a horrible dream of chaos...

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Paris, June 7.—north of Arras be lent attack along Neuville front, be some of the grou there. Not only as assailed by art remely hot char attacks were mad at numerous place...

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Private Ghent go the battalion left on May 12th, and real on the Allan h at 10.30 o'clock morning. "And the ing. The machine g whole tourist conc were so comfortable leave the train. Th the whole trip were of private came fr excellent service of

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London, June 7 from Copenhagen graph's correspond "It is reported fr a naval battle occu Gotland. For six cannonade was hee from 20 to 30 shot minute." An official comm from Petrograd Sa ed that a strong appeared in the mid exchanged shot fleet off the Gulf o