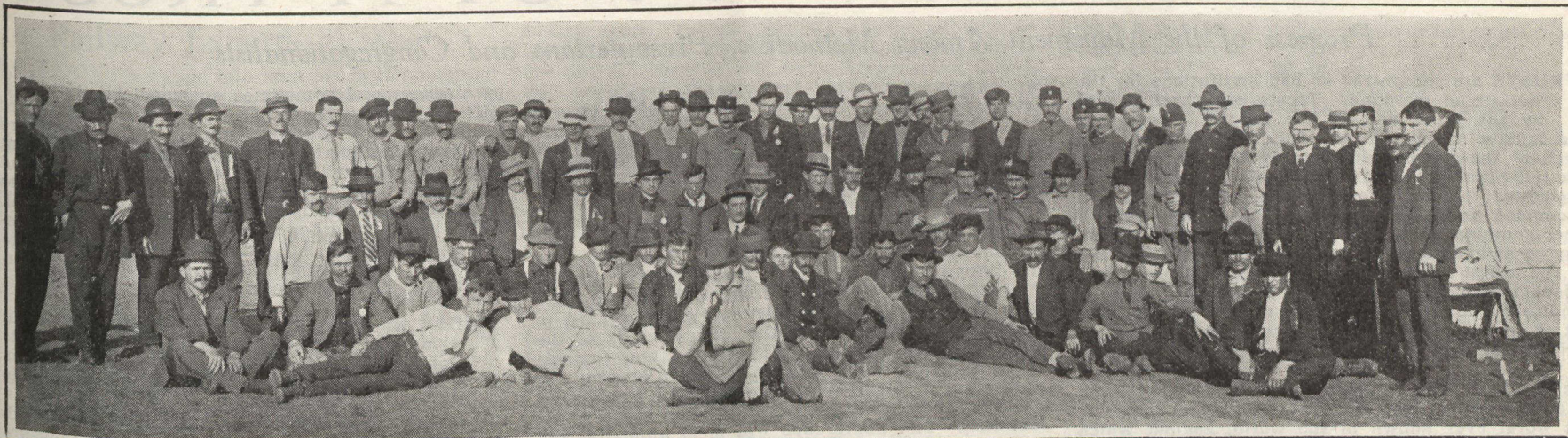


SUMMER SNAPSHOTS FROM THE WEST



Montenegro is raising troops in America. As volunteers are not allowed to return to the colours directly from a neutral country, some of them cross to Canada first. This is a photograph of 250 Montenegrins at Sarcee Camp, near Calgary, en route to the front.

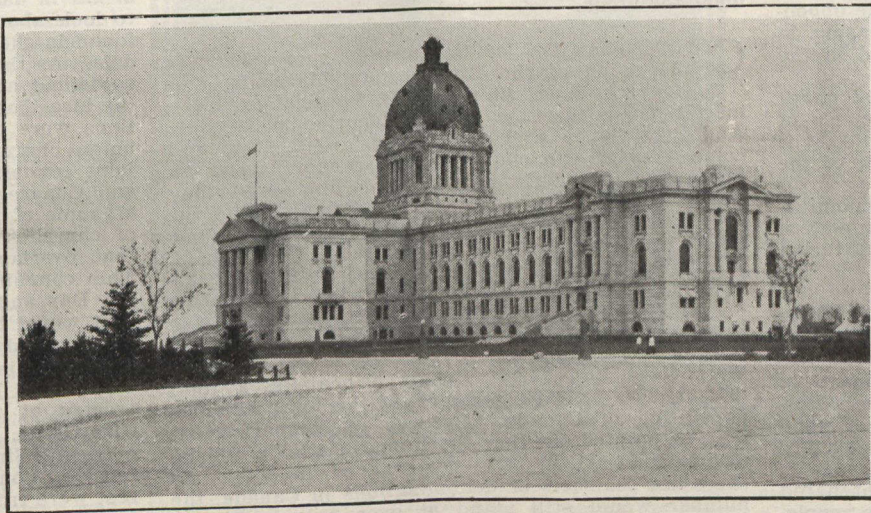
EVEN a wasp may be useful in a bull fight. Montenegro is the wasp of Europe. She is as busy as a whole nest of yellow-jackets fighting Austria, and on that account has taken Scutari, which is the capital of Albania, the little postage-stamp bone of contention just south of Montenegro, along the Adriatic. According to despatches late last week, the population were ordered to surrender all arms and ammunition to the Montenegrins. These munitions of war, such as they are, will be handed out to a new little wasp army which Montenegro seems to be raising, part of it from America.

A few days ago the plains near Calgary, which have always been the camp-grounds of picturesque people, mainly red men, were oddly decorated by the arrival of 250 Montenegrins from Butte, Montana, accompanied by several officers in native uniform, which they seem to have kept in case of any emergency where a wasp army might be needed. As may be noted from the big group photograph above, most of these Montenegrins are miners who would as lief work with rifles in a trench as with picks in a mine. And they are certainly the strangest soldiers ever camped in this country since the red men went on the warpath.

WASHINGTON is now having a few complications over the Montenegrin question. Agents of the Montenegrin Government have been busy in the United States drumming up reservists and recruits. Agents, though not official of the British Government, are said to have been doing the same thing. The Federal authorities have interfered with the passage of these volunteers across American soil for the purpose of going to the front; although it is not considered a breach of neutrality to permit reservists to return to the colours of any army to which they belong. Sir



Montenegrin officers from Butte, Mont., in native uniform at Sarcee Camp.

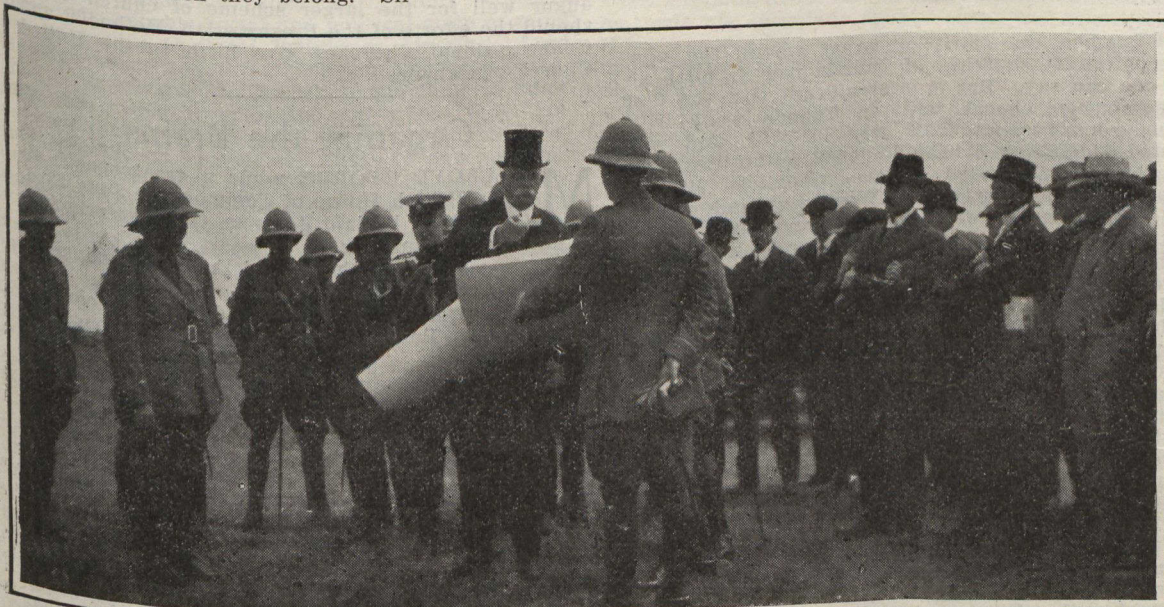


The finest photograph ever taken of Saskatchewan Parliament Buildings, where drastic liquor legislation is now the order of the day.

Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambassador at Washington, has asked for a ruling on the question. The Federal officials make a distinction between reservists and recruits. As the Montenegrins shown in the photograph above were not permitted to pass through United States territory for the purpose of going back to the army, it must be assumed that they are not reservists, but volunteers.

ALL over the West war continues to be as much a problem of practical business as getting ready for the biggest crop in western history. Sewell Camp, Man., is the biggest camp on the prairies. One of the most interesting episodes in connection with that camp is that presented in the photograph below, when Lieut.-Governor Brown presented two members of his Legislature with wrist watches and huge illuminated addresses. These two M.P.P.'s, from South Qu'Appelle and Lloydminster, understand that in enlisting for active service abroad they are turning their backs on a lot of spectacular fighting at home. Saskatchewan, whose beautiful Legislative pile is shown on this page, has two great problems on her hand this year—wheat and whisky. The wheat she expects to be the biggest bumper crop ever pulled off in the province of wheat. The whisky is to be regulated.

And this whisky problem, which, since the days of the bad Indian and the smuggling gangs in the North-west Territories has been a succession of comic operas with a serious purpose, is now regarded as not merely a provincial or even a merely national question. What Saskatchewan does with the liquor question is to be considered in connection with what has been done with it in Russia, in France and in England during the war. Meanwhile, the West is absorbed in the three great problems, war, whisky and wheat.



Lieut.-Governor Brown presents wrist watches and illuminated addresses as big as war posters to two members of the Saskatchewan Legislature in training at Sewell Camp, Man. Joseph Glenn, M.P.P. for South Qu'Appelle, and J. P. Lyle, M.P.P. for Lloydminster, were the patriotic recipients.



Lieut.-Governor Brown and Col. Elliott, Commander of Sewell Camp, with Premier Scott in the rear. The Governor takes the salute as a battalion marches past.