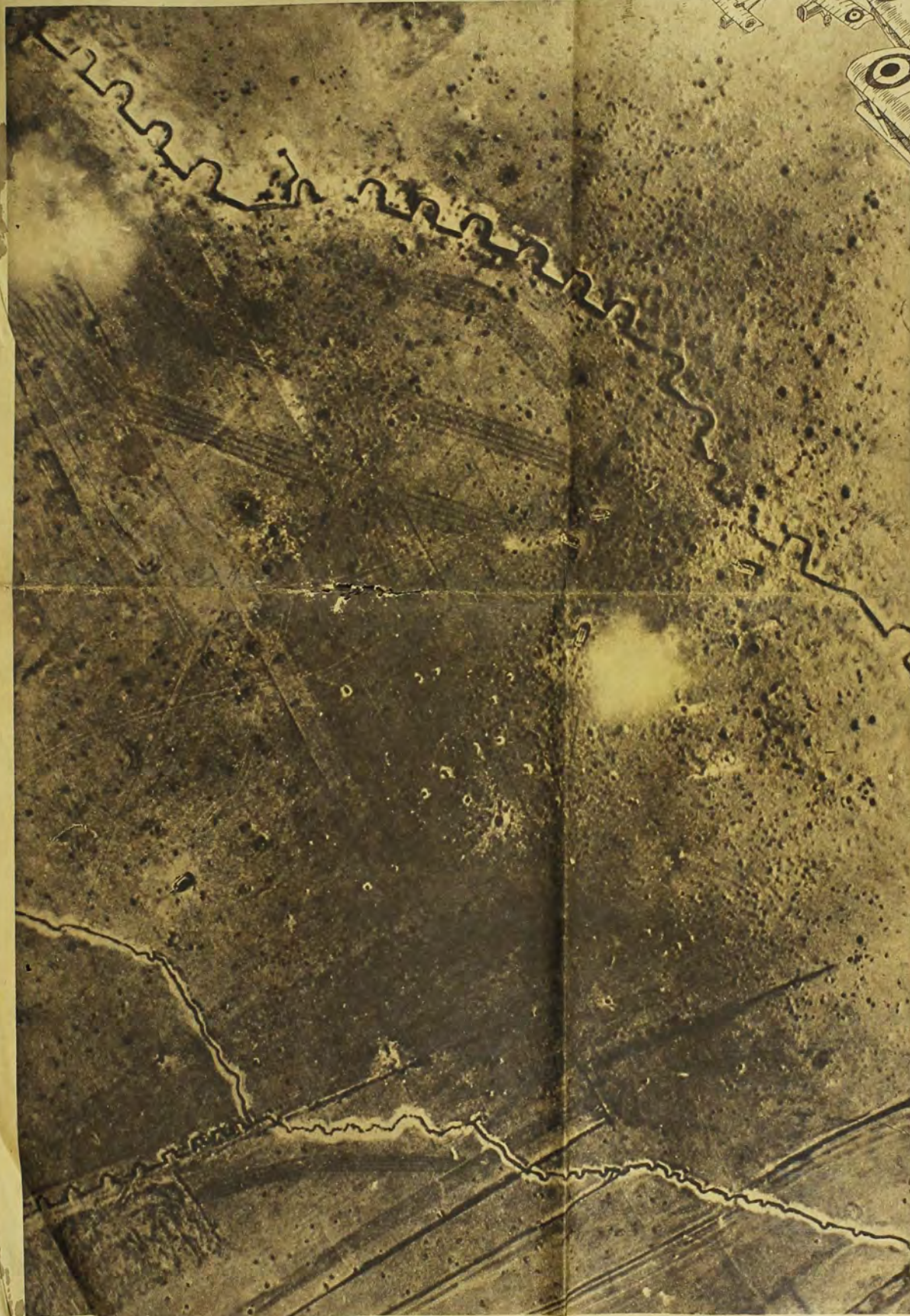


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Remarkable Photograph of Five Armored "Tanks" in Action

TO the French Government we are indebted for this interesting photograph which was made by a French air scout from his military aeroplane. The aviator was flying just high enough to take into the eye of his camera both the German and the French trenches on the Soissons front. It is in "No Man's Land," the desolate and deadly area between the enemy trenches, that the Tanks are fighting.

At the top of the photograph are seen the German trenches. They are sharp, clean-cut, made with mathematical precision, with reinforced concrete. In front of these German trenches can be seen three separate systems of barbed wire entanglements—five strands of wire on the two outer ones and six strands on the line nearest the trenches.

But there had been a heavy bombardment of these German trenches; and how clearly the air scout's photograph tells the story! See how the French shells have entirely blotted out the wire entanglements near the right hand side of the picture. See how the artillery has smashed and almost obliterated the concrete trench at this point.

Here the Tanks have been sent forward to complete the work of the heavy French guns. Following the path mowed by the big howitzers four French Tanks are seen, some of them within pistol shot of the German trenches.

Near the top of the photograph note the section of German trench which has been smashed and levelled by the French artillery. Follow with your eye down through the lines of wire entanglements and see for yourself the shell-pitted path the big French guns mowed opening up a road for the Tanks straight up to the battered trenches.

Along the lower part of the photograph is a ragged line of French trenches. Why so small, so irregular and white? And why is the line of wire entanglements behind the trenches?

When the drum fire of the big French howitzers stopped the Tanks were sent forward to creep through to the German trenches and complete the work of destruction. And as the Tanks went forward the French infantry went "over the top" out of their trenches. Part way across "No Man's Land" they met the machine gun fire from the remnants of the German trenches. The infantry was ordered to stop and "dig in" for temporary shelter until the Tanks had made things safer—and these are the hasty, shallow trenches, with the gleaming fresh white sand the infantry has just thrown up. One French Tank seems to be disabled just in front of the French infantry line.



With
the
Italian
Army
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An Italian Scouting Party in the Snow—The Lieutenant in Command Is Being Held in Safety by His Soldiers While He Scans the Opposite Mountain Side

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A Solitary Outpost, His Sentry Box Cut Into the Snow-Capped Mountain Top



Italian Soldiers Building Barbed Wire Defences and Intrenchments Along the Steep Mountain Sides



A Section of Italian Communicating Trench Which Runs Along the Mountain Peaks on the Asiago Front

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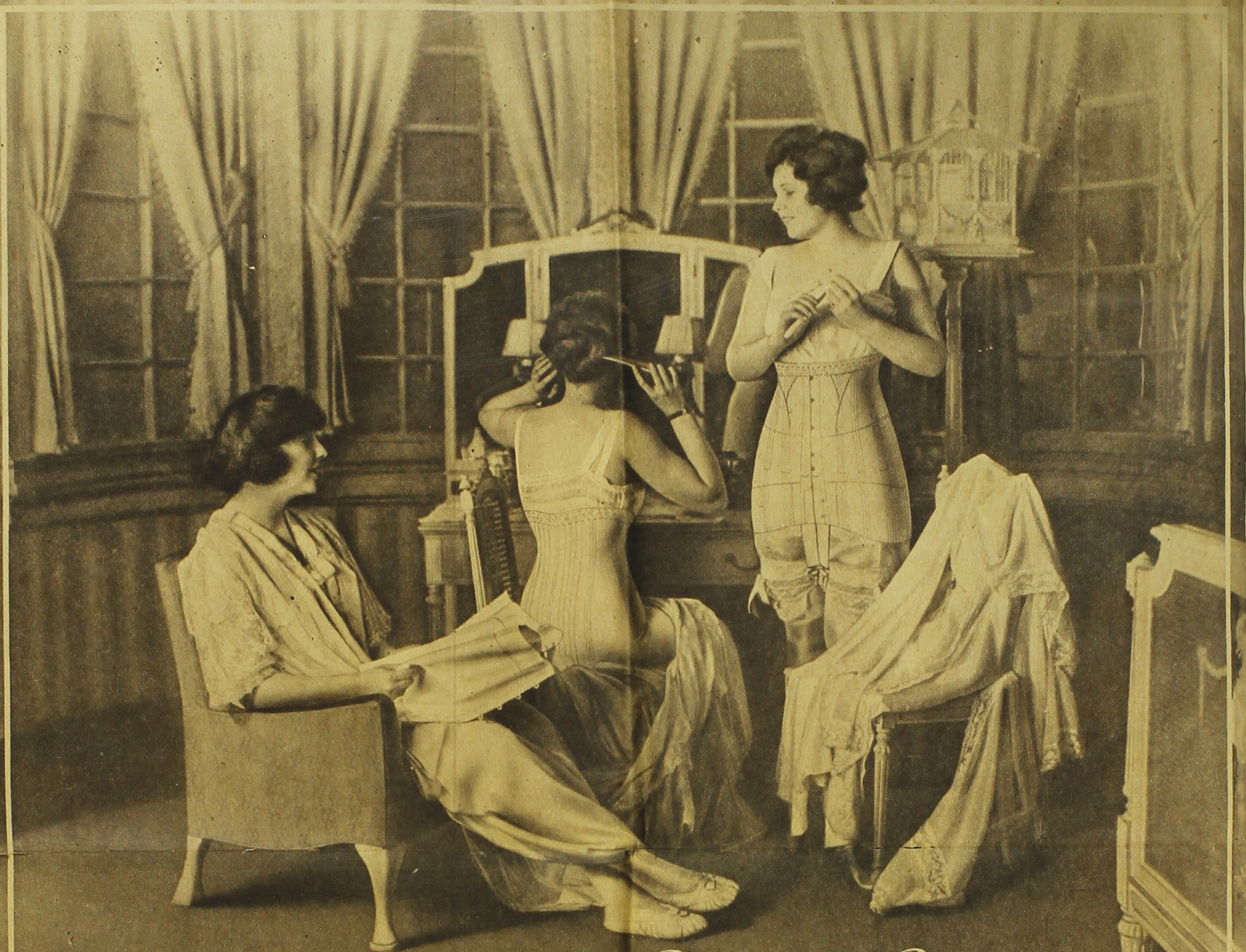
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