

The News **MAGAZINE** Supplement

AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

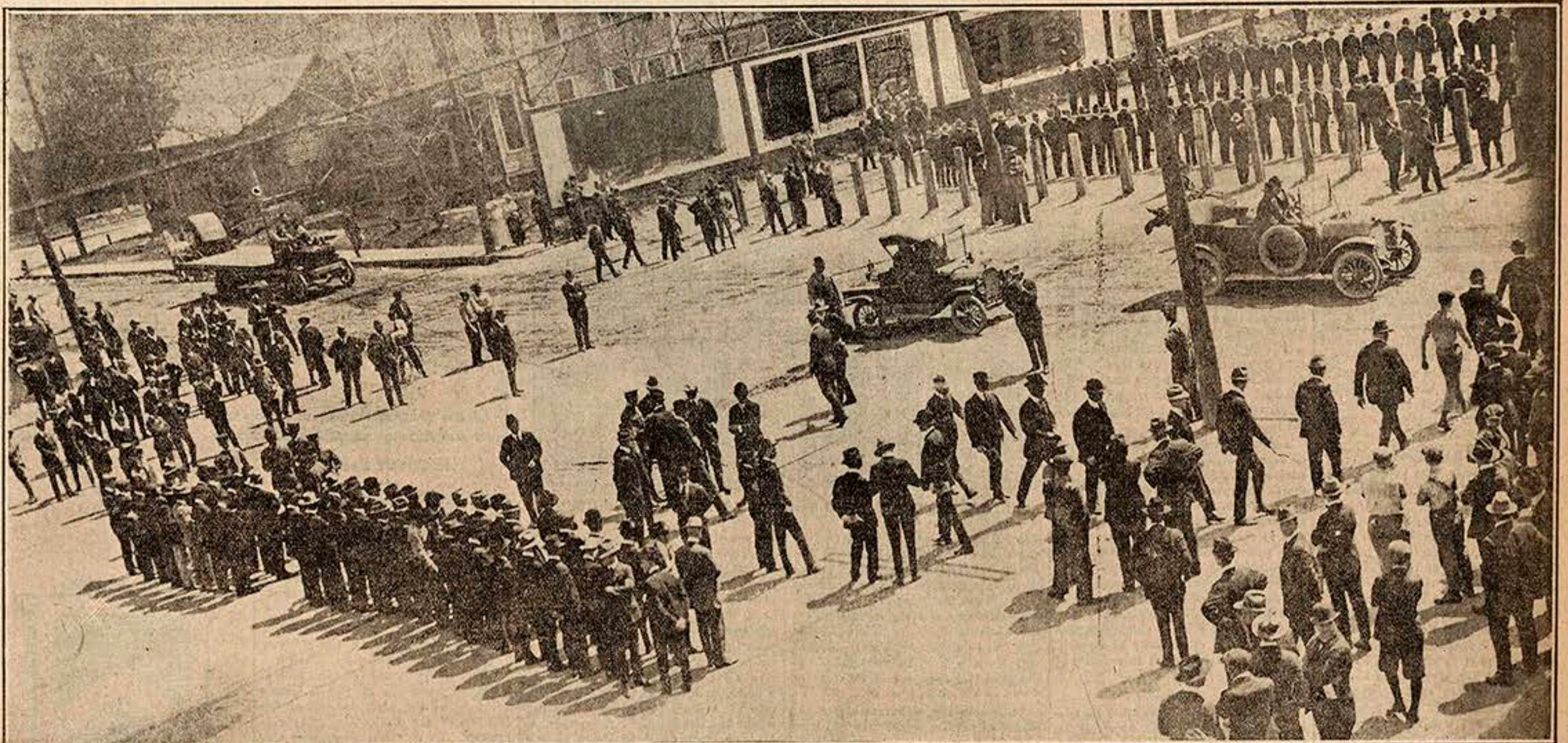
DALLAS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1917

DALLAS BUSINESS MEN MOBILIZE FOR MILITARY TRAINING

First City in United States to Start Noon Drills in Rudiments of Soldier Knowledge

From Few Dozen the First Day to 600 or More Saturday, Shows Rapid Increase of Interest in the Noon Drills. Captain in U. S. Cavalry and Number of Non-Commissioned Officers Instructing Men in Rudiments of Knowledge of Soldier Life.

DALLAS enjoys the distinction of being the first city in the United States to inaugurate the noon mobilization of business men for the purpose of learning the rudiments of military training. There were those who said it could not be done, but the movement has gotten under full swing and the attendance is increasing daily. Oswin K. King, of The Evening Journal, originated the idea, and, becoming enthused at the possibilities, Mr. King suggested the matter to Captain M. G. Holliday of the Twelfth United States Cavalry. Captain Holliday at once took up the plan as suggested by Mr. King and agreed to supervise the work. For sev-



eral days, now, hundreds of Dallas business men have been in line on the spacious vacant property to the south of the Commerce street station of the

Santa Fe Railroad. The site is convenient to hundreds of business offices and not over five minutes' walk from the skyscraper district. That in-

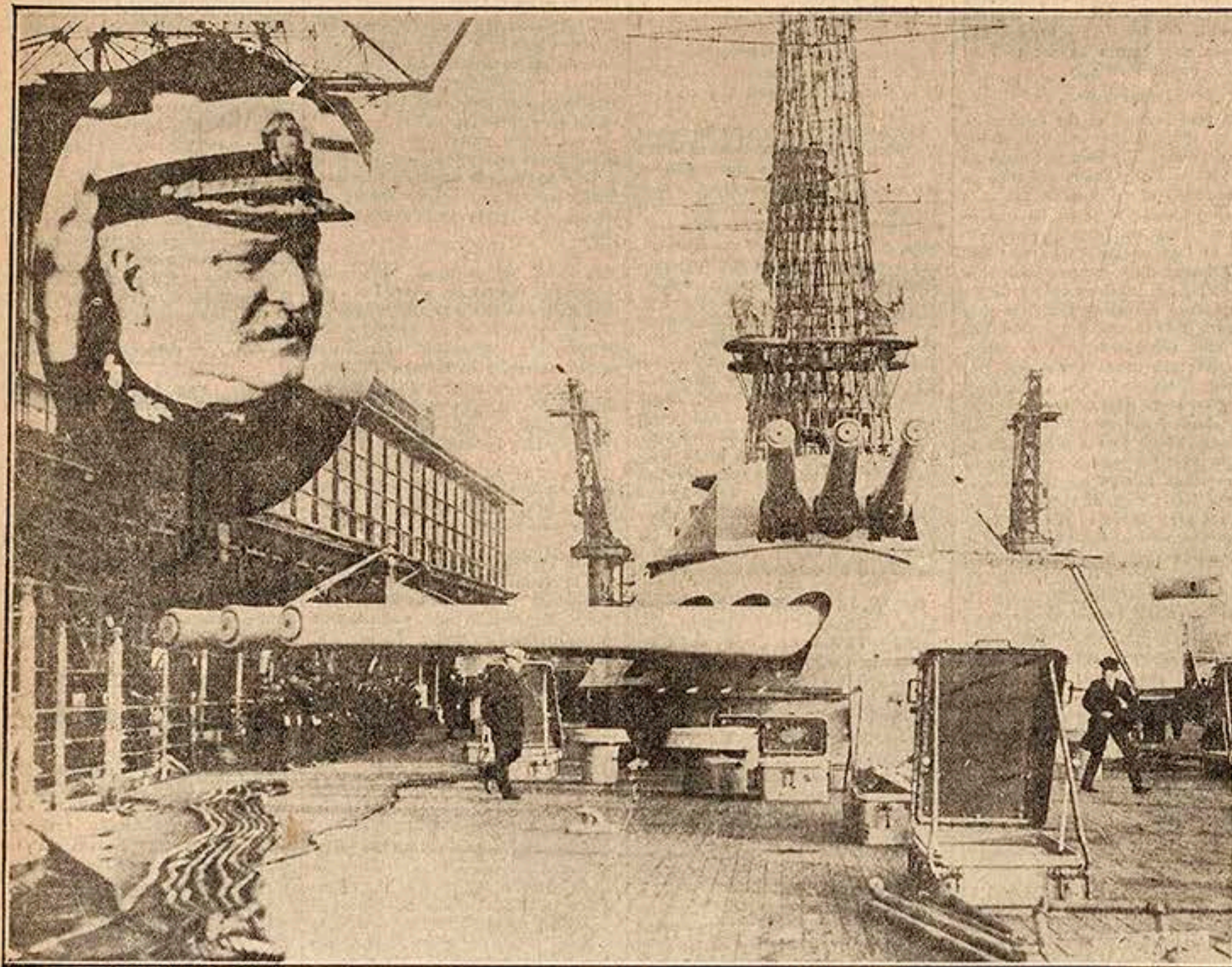
terest is increasing in the movement is evidenced by the number of business men who are enrolling. From a few dozen on Wednesday, last, to

400 on Thursday, and probably 200 more Friday and Saturday, shows that Dallas men are anxious to learn the rudiments of military training.

The idea is to teach the rudiments of close-order formation, including everything in what is known as the "Soldier's School Without Arms."

The instruction will continue indefinitely. Captain Holliday is assisted by several non-commissioned officers and civilian military experts.

THE FIGHTING FACE OF THE ARIZONA AND CAPTAIN JOHN D. McDONALD



—Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.

Six of the Arizona's arguments for peace mounted three in a turret, of which there are four, two forward and two aft. These 14-inch guns are said by naval officers to be superior to the 15-inch guns of the Queen Elizabeth, Great Britain's greatest sea fighter. When the Arizona was put into commission at the New York Navy Yard on last Oct. 17, the Kansas, Vermont and New Hampshire were relegated to the reserve, and in spite of that the Arizona has not her full complement. She should have 1,034 men, and she has only 870. The Arizona is a sister ship of the Pennsylvania. Captain John D. McDonald, who took command of the Arizona, is the inset.

New York Women "Practice" Trouser Wearing



Left to right: Miss Jean Dean Barnes, Mrs. E. H. Woodward, Mrs. A. C. Park and Mrs. I. L. Hill of New York, dressed in bloomers, learning the ins and outs of ambulance driving at the Y. M. C. A.

The "Preparedness" cry has been taken up by the women of the country and rings through the States. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Gulf to the Canadian border, women are looking about them, determining just what branch of public service they are best fitted for.

Should trouble arise with a foreign power and our men be called to the ranks in great numbers, we may see our trolleys, busses, private cars, and even delivery trucks chauffeured by women. Fair ladies will serve as mechanics and fulfill duties as elevator runners, "trainmen," "milkmen," and perhaps if the need arises may be placed on the various police forces. The possibilities for service are almost unnumbered. It has been proven abroad that women are competent workers in nearly all lines now operated by men, and in many factories and plants in England and Canada women are the rule, men the exception.