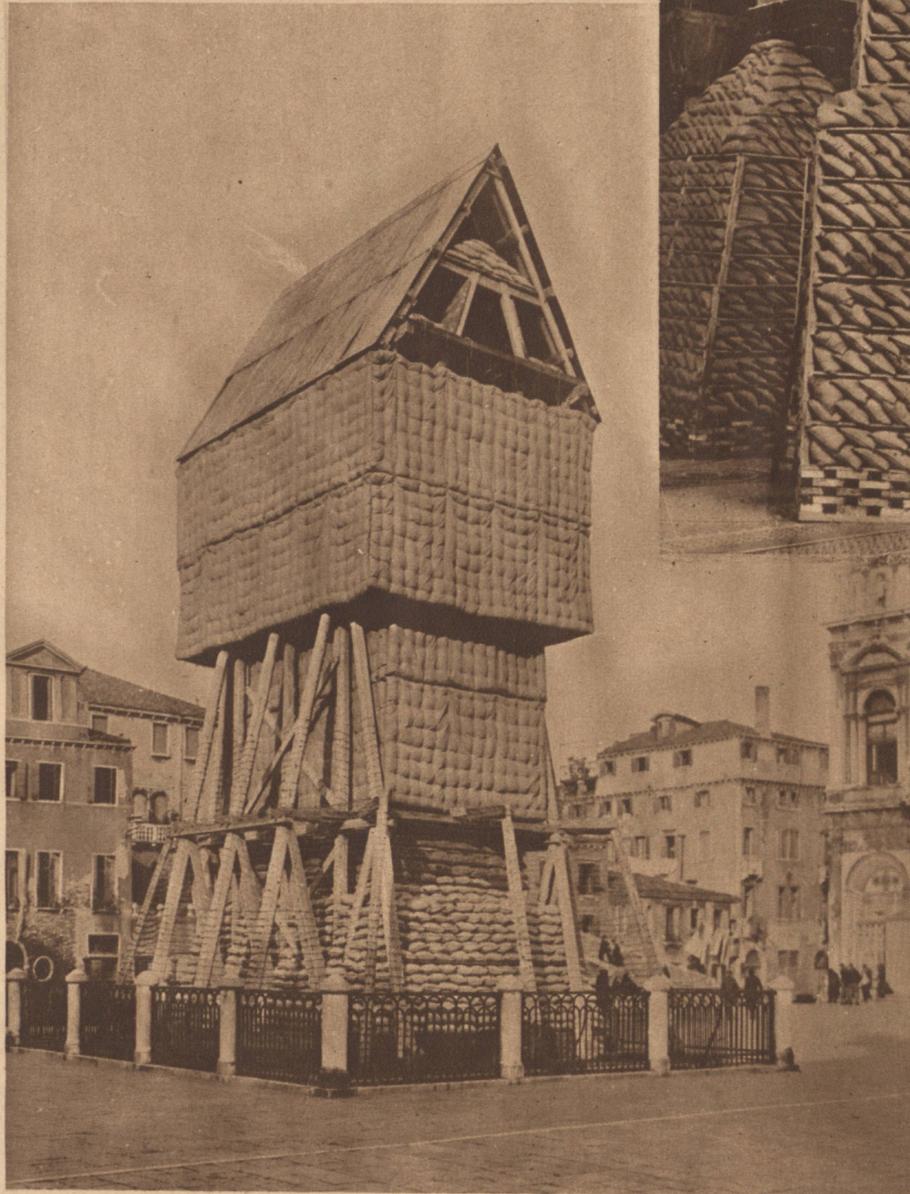


Venice is the one great city of Italy to feel the strain of war. Only about seventy miles from the battlefield on the Carso, she has been twenty-one times raided by Austrian aeroplanes. Many palaces and five churches have been irreparably injured. The Venetians have given the best protection known to their monuments and the interiors of their famous buildings. Sand bags and thick padding form the ramparts of such treasures as the statue of Colleoni, pictured below, and the pulpit and chancel of St. Mark's, on the right. © Central News.



Canadian troops invalided home from "over there" are transported cross country in these new hospital cars, recently placed in service by their government. The upper picture indicates the scientific provision for the comfort and care of defenders of the Maple-leaf. Our government will doubtless be equally generous. Photo from Gilliams Service.

This tree, in one of New York's parks, is not dead, nor was the picture taken in January. A caterpillar army has swarmed over it, devouring the foliage. The city authorities started after the leaf-loving scourge too late to check it. Photo from Gilliams Service.



The great Exposition buildings at Lyons, France, have been turned into military storehouses. Here is a section devoted to cooking utensils that will form the equipment of famous chefs who have doffed white cap for steel helmet. Photo from Pictorial Press.