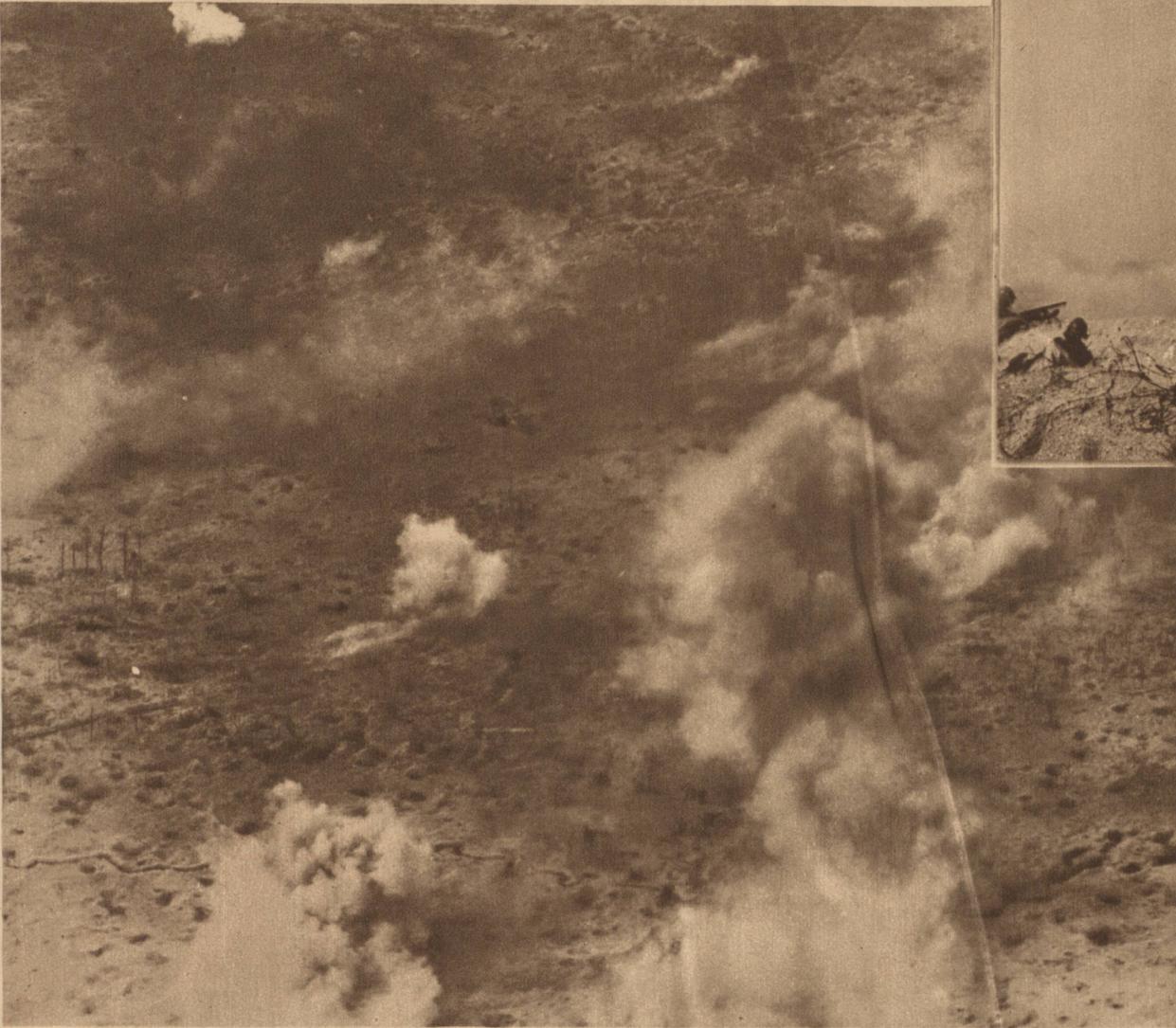




Above and to the right are two very unusual photographs showing two phases of the way the French storm an enemy trench. Above, the French infantry have left their front line trench and are charging over No Man's Land. In the picture on the right the intense barrage fire of the French obscures them from the enemy's second line defences as they establish themselves in the Germans' first line trench. Note the French machine gun operator on the left and the destroyed barbed wire entanglement through which they had to cut their way before taking the trench.

*French Official Pictorial Press.*



A truly remarkable airplane view of the German front line trenches under heavy bombardment by the French. The pockmark-like spots are shell craters. To the left can be made out a few naked tree trunks, all that remain of what was once a forest. The line of the trench is easily made out in the foreground.

*French Official Pictorial Press.*



On the left—German prisoners at work reaping the French harvest. Two armed French soldiers are on the job to see that their charges keep busy. German prisoners have been put to work all over France at various occupations so that France can release more of her men for battle-line purposes.

*Central News.*

You're wrong—this is not a greenhouse, but a modern French trench thoroughly disguised and hidden by camouflage. Covered with white canvas, branches and vegetation, it is invisible to the enemy airplanes, even though their observers are using high powered binoculars.

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