

17th March 1919

King George V and Queen Mary visited Edith Cavell's grave at the "National Firing Range" in Brussels.





13th May 1919

Edith Cavell's mortal remains leave the "National Firing Range" in Brussels bound for the "North Station". Many citizens turn out to pay their respects.





13th May 1919

Edith Cavell's coffin arrives at Oostende.





14th May 1919

Edith Cavell's coffin leaves Oostende aboard HMS Rowena bound for Dover.



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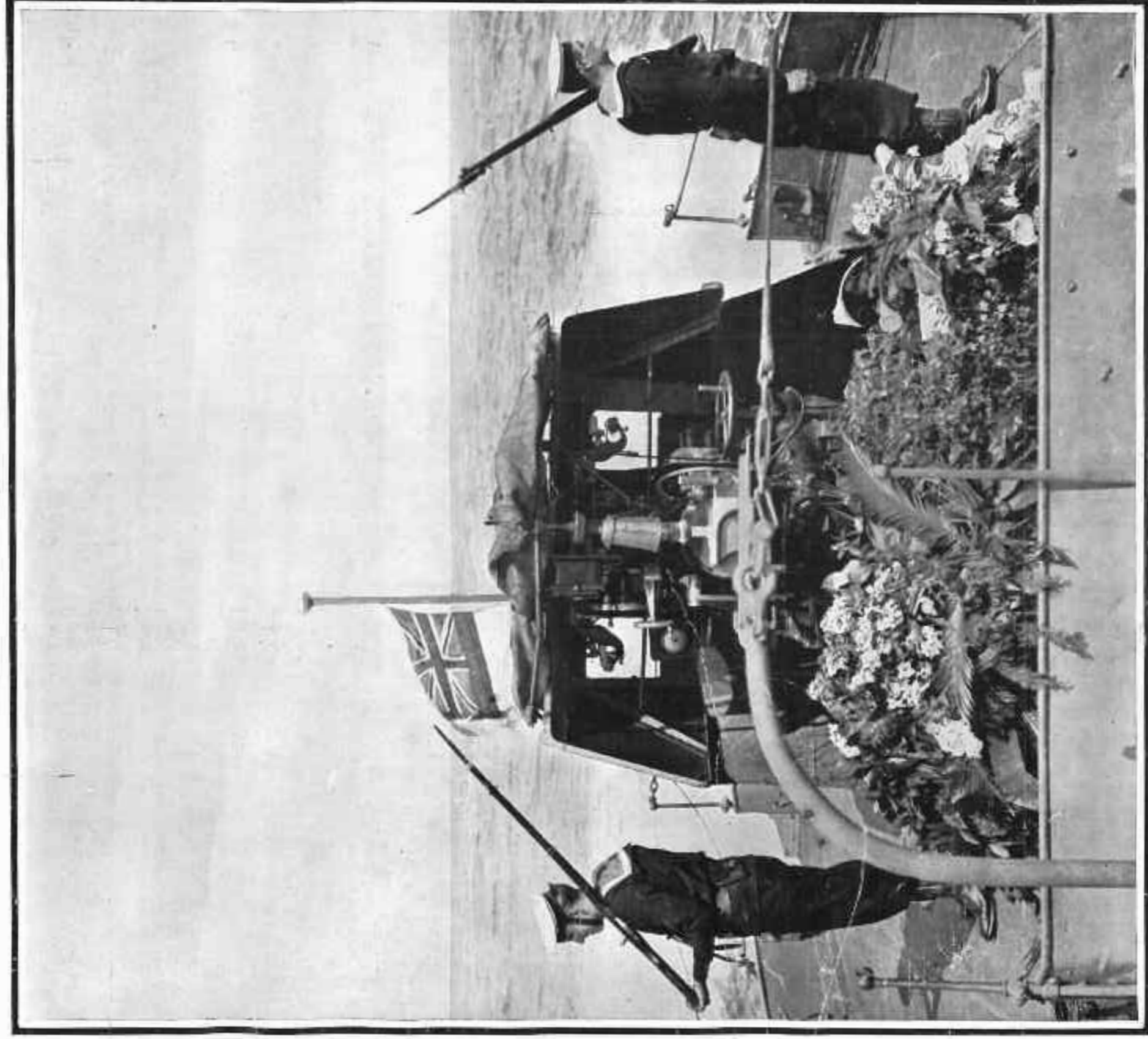
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THE HOME-COMING OF NURSE CAVELL: THE COFFIN GUARDED ON BOARD H.M.S. "ROWENA."

The coffin containing the body of Nurse Cavell was brought across the Channel, from Calais to Dover, by the destroyer "Rowena," under Lieut.-Commander L. D'O. Eignell. The coffin, covered with flowers and wreaths, was placed on deck, and guarded by blue-jackets with fixed bayonets. Near it the White Ensign fluted at half-mast. The "Rowena" was accompanied by an escorting destroyer, H.M.S. "Rigorous," which steamed a few hundred yards astern. The "Rowena" entered Dover Harbour at 9.45 p.m. on May 24.

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The London Illustrated News' front cover of 24th May 1919 shows Edith Cavell's coffin at sea under full naval honours. The White Ensign flies at half-mast.





14th May 1919

Edith Cavell's sisters, Liliane Wainwright and Florence Cavell, William Wainwright and a nurse travel with the coffin aboard HMS Rowena.





14th May 1919

Edith Cavell's coffin arrives at Dover and is honoured, in silence, by large crowds of citizens.





15th May 1919

Edith Cavell's coffin travels by train from Dover to London.
As the train passes through Teynham in Kent she is honoured by
the village school children.





15th May 1919

The funeral procession to the memorial service at Westminster Abbey watched by a silent crowd that filled the pavements.





15th May 1919

Edith Cavell's body arrives at Norwich Cathedral. She is buried in the Cathedral garden at "Life's Green"

