

REMEMBRANCE DAY, 1933.

This moving scene, tremendous in its implication, poignantly illustrating the heroic mould in which the British race is cast, we have now witnessed some fifteen times. But lest its sterner side be not fully appreciated by the rising generation--

--we show publicly for the first time pictures of London itself during the Great War. Here is Fenchurch Street--

--Station after being hit by a high-powered bomb. These sensational and exclusive pictures were never before shown owing to wartime censorships. Thousands of people--

--in Britain did not, and do not now, know that these things happened in the very heart of London. Paternoster Row--

--suffered severely, and here is the evidence revealed on--

--the screen for the first time. The City, Brixton,--

--Poplar, even Piccadilly Circus itself, did not escape damage. During these attacks scores--

--of peaceful citizens met unmerited and fearful death from the skies to which they nightly sent their prayers for their loved ones fighting abroad. Many, who themselves fought on the war fronts did not know--

--of these things happening at home. For those, these pictures will turn what was often thought to be scare rumour into definite--

--fact. This was a school in Poplar, situated along the route over which passed enemy aircraft. Luckily, if such word can be--

--used in this connection, it was night, and the classrooms were deserted by the young pupils.

In the opinion of experts, the devastation at home and abroad, buildings smashed, towns demolished, millions killed and injured will not compare with what is predicted for the next war - - if there ever is one.

Anyway, we hope that these pictures will assist the present generation, as well as the past, in getting a proper perspective of what wars mean.