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TITLE.:- OUR DEAD COME HOME.

Picture :- France paid a noble tribute as the victims of the terrible tragedy left on their last sad journey -- --to England, the homeland for which they died.

Beneath weeping skies, the long, long line passed round the square on its way to the railway station -- giving to the grief-stricken people of Beauvais an opportunity to bid farewell to the brave band of Britons who met a shocking death in a French field. A sad -- silent -- passing.

The Union Jack -- emblem of the Motherland -- covers each coffin as it is borne from the mourning "town of the Middle Ages".

Following the last waggon in the two-mile-long procession are three tragic figures -- three of the survivors of the catastrophe, Messrs Leech, Binks, and Bell.

The French Premier, Monsieur Tardieu, followed the cortege with some of the most illustrious figures of France, and many British representatives headed by Lord Tyrrell.

At the station French troops take a last farewell of the long tragic line of British dead.

A sympathetic tribute which will long be remembered by every beholder -- and which is no less sincere than the poignant sympathy evoked throughout the whole world by the disaster.

At Beauvais station, the remains are placed reverently in a train for the first stage of the journey to England -- waiting with bowed head and anguish in her heart to receive all that is left of the band of brave men who met an awful end in the service of their Mother-country.