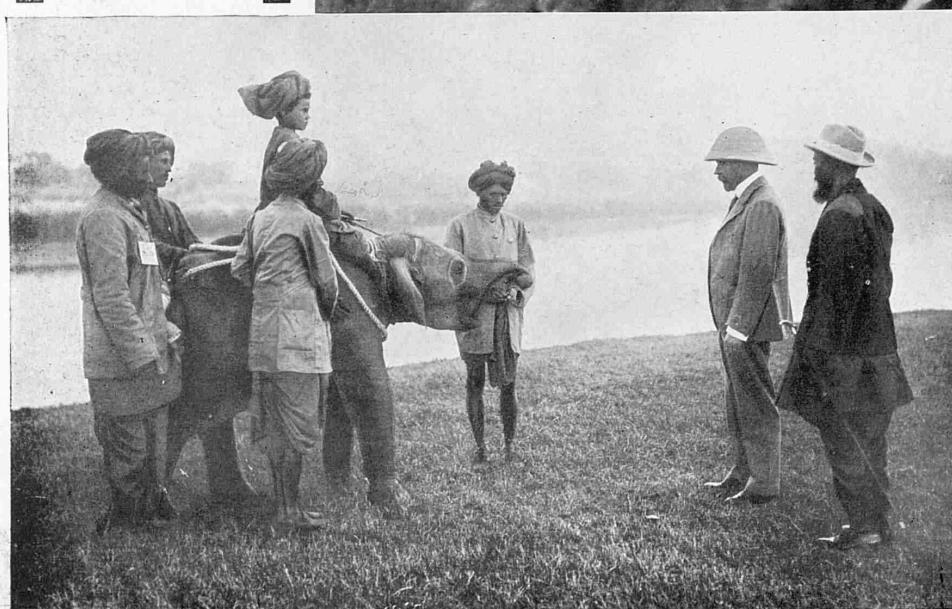


THE ROYAL VISIT TO INDIA



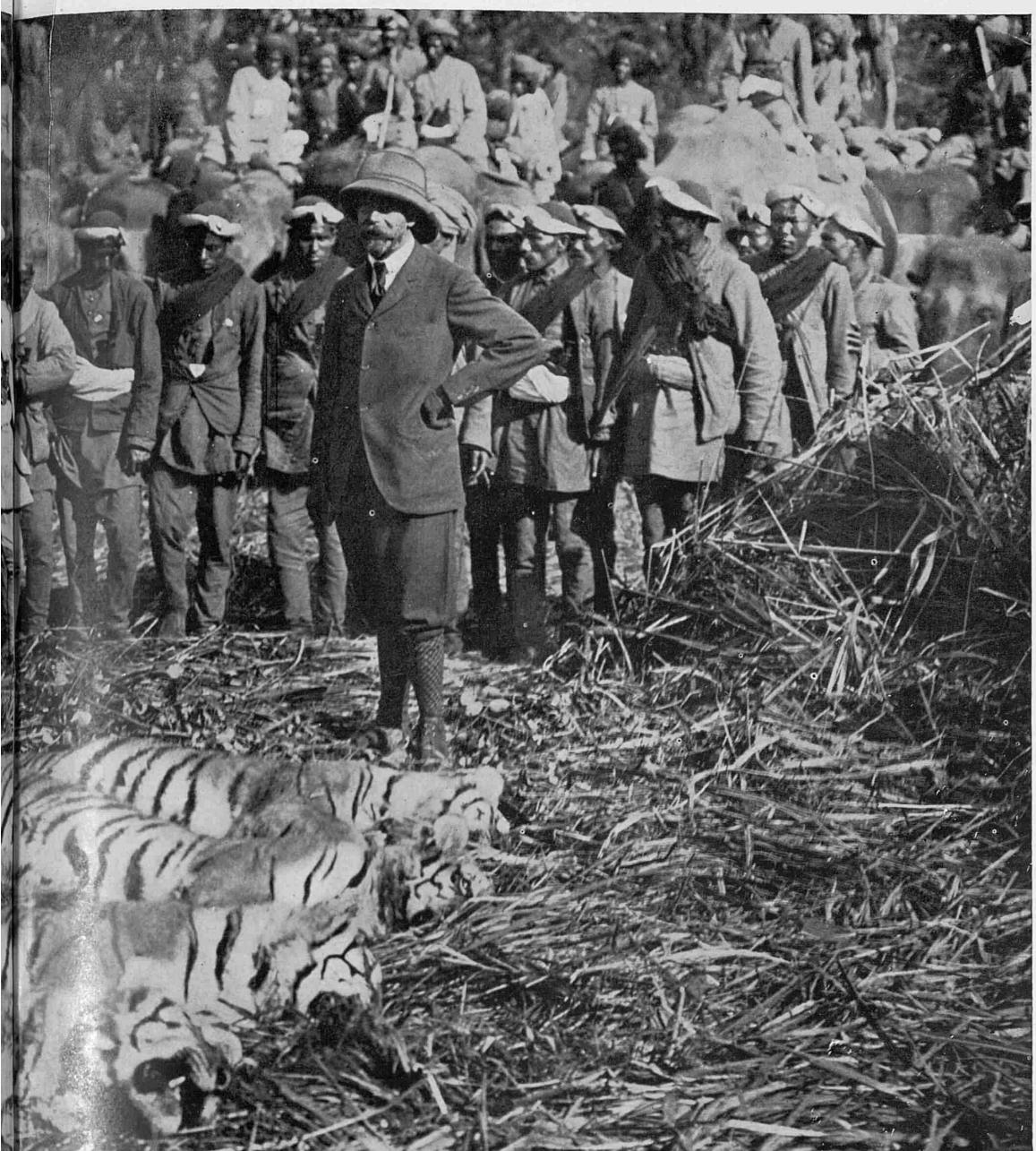
His Majesty
as a Marks-
man: for many
Years one of
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in the Country



PART OF THE BAG: King George standing beside the tiger he brought down in mid-air as it was leaping at him. He was the guest for ten days of the Prime Minister, and the tiger was one of many animals presented to him. The tiger was shot in the open country, and the King's party numbered no fewer than 120 men, including 18 rhinoceroses, 4 Himalayan bears, and 120 beaters, and attendants numbered no fewer than 120 men.

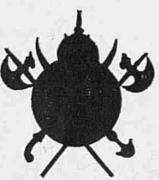
On left—A GIFT FOR THE KING EMPEROR: His Majesty King George V stands beside the small elephant, one of many animals presented to him. The elephant is standing on the grassy bank of a river.

On right—"RINGING THEM UP": King George V and his party of 120 men, including 18 rhinoceroses, 4 Himalayan bears, and 120 beaters, and attendants numbered no fewer than 120 men, were driving the tigers over several square miles of open country. Of all monarchs, past and present, His Majesty King George V is the highest in this direction. His hunting party was extraordinary and, what is more, dealing with high pheasants, driven by the tigers.



He tigers and a bear shot in Nepal in 1912, when Chandra Shamsher Jung. On the first day His Majesty jumped a stream, and in all, thirty-nine tigers, accounted for during his stay. The suite, 14,000 persons, and 600 elephants were used

THE KING'S SHOOT IN NEPAL



His Successes in Bagging Tiger, Rhino, Himalayan Bear, and Elephant



His Majesty (second from right) with a baby on his departure from Nepal. The Maharaja in the extreme right

taking part in the shoot at which 600 "pad" es of country, hemming them in in undergrowth mselfes and made shooting exceedingly difficult. y stood pre-eminent as the best marksman, ranking al and ex-King Alfonso of Spain. Indeed his ver- at was most remarkable, he was equally expert in in grouse, wild fowl, or big game