

1—French 155-millimeter guns, made for the use of the American army, being hauled by tractor to an American artillery camp. 2—Disabled British tanks used as advanced observation posts. 3—Maj. Gen. N. Kibiki, quartermaster general of the Japanese army, who is investigating the work of the Y. M. C. A. back of the lines in France.

NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF THE PITIFUL RUIN OF YPRES



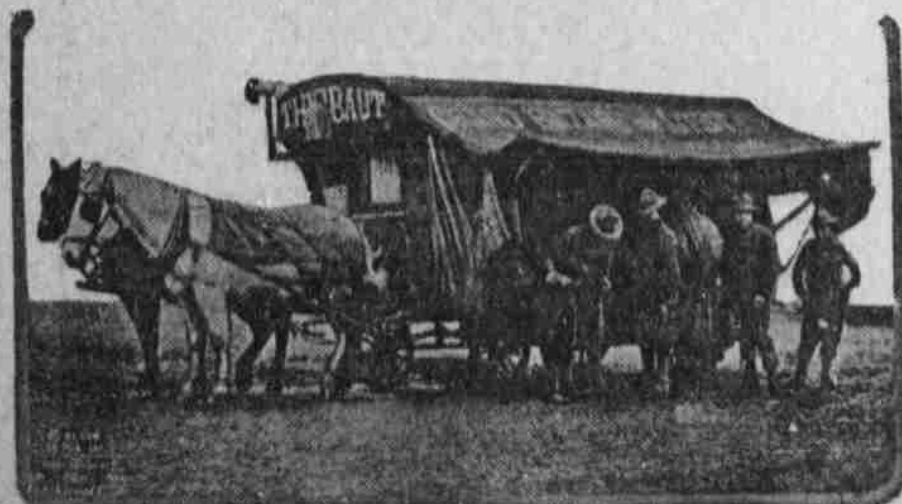
The ruin wrought by the German guns is vividly pictured in this new photograph, which shows the destroyed cathedral and Cloth Hall at Ypres.

TWO PALS THAT ARE INSEPARABLE



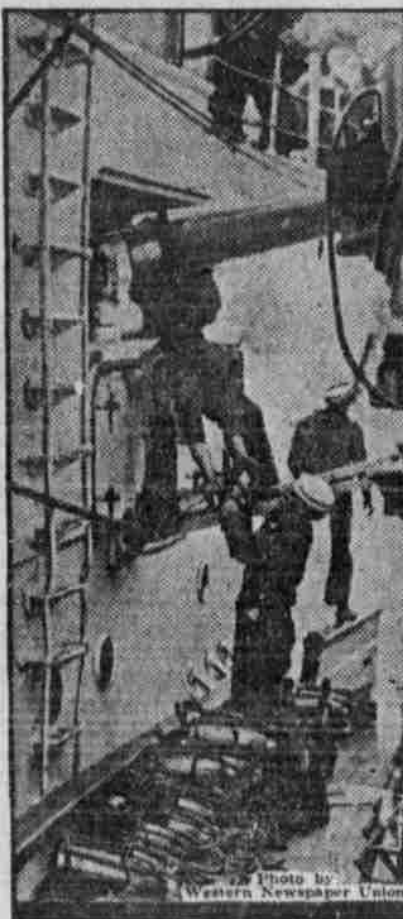
The infantryman never parts with his rifle, even on his trips to "Blighty." Here is a Canadian Highlander taking advantage of a lull in the fighting to give a little attention to his nearest friend.

PEDDLER VISITS AN AMERICAN CAMP



American soldiers buying odds and ends from a traveling peddler near their training camp in France.

LOADING UP FOR THE HUN



Sailors in port loading munitions aboard an American battleship preparatory to leaving for the war zone.

Little-Known Dominican City.
 Higues is one of the principal inland cities of the Dominican Republic. Like its native land, it is quaint, historic, isolated, immensely rich in natural resources, almost poor in actual fact, and practically unknown to the world at large. It lies in the eastern half of the republic, which is the least settled, the least developed and the least known. It is a city of some 2,000 souls, the center of a considerable primitive trade and the site of the most famous shrine on the island.
 This latter is the shrine of the Virgin of Alta Gracia, which is visited by devotees from every part of the country. The church which houses the shrine is built in the old Spanish architecture, the quaint and enduring style which has stamped its features on the buildings of a continent, from Patagonia to Colorado.

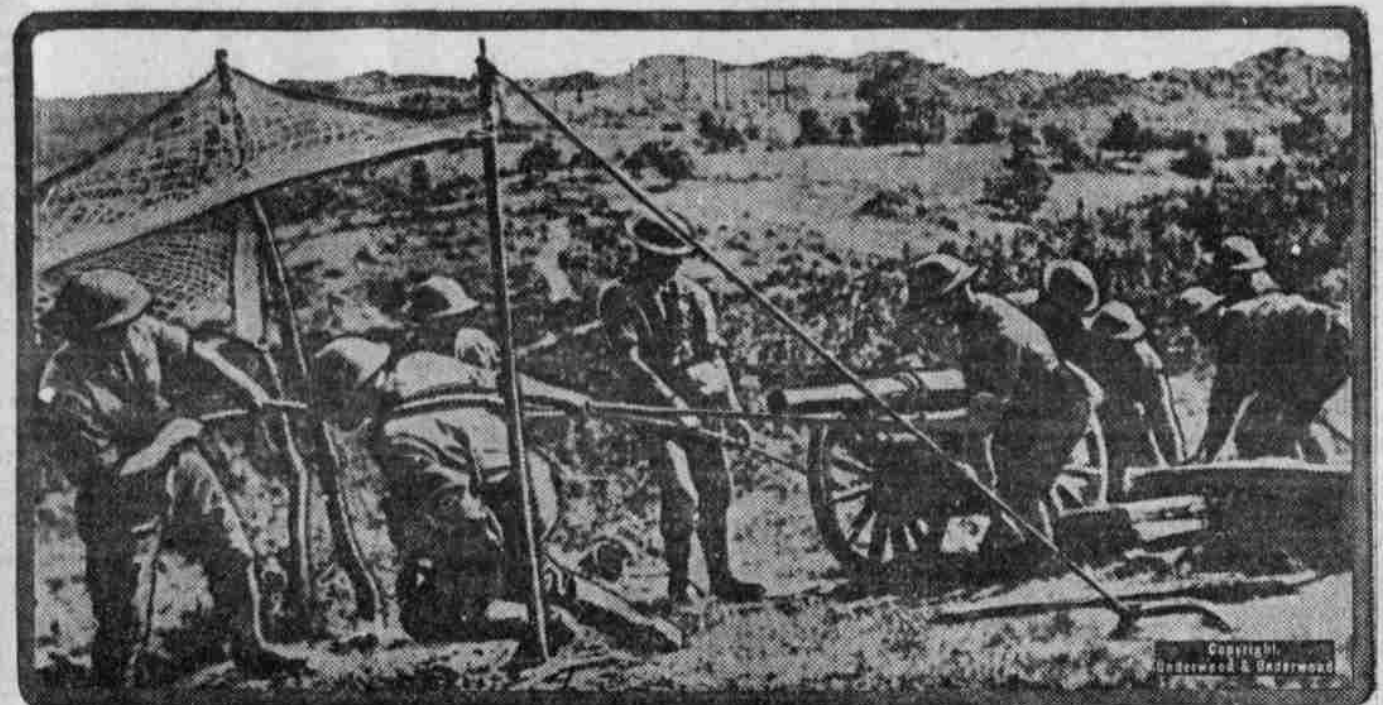
The Situation.
 "In regard to the relative condition of the city and the county, the former takes the same stand as the Teutons." "How so?"
 "It wants peace with annexation."

ITALIAN CHILDREN GIVE BRITISH TOMMIES A PARTY



Next to fighting, making friends is the chief accomplishment of the British Tommies. In Italy, where they have gone to help the Italians smash the Boche, they have made a great hit with the kiddies. So fond have the children become of the British soldiers that they flock around them at every opportunity. In this British official photograph a lively group of Italian kiddies is shown entertaining the Tommies at a party.

AMERICANS GETTING FIELD GUNS INTO POSITION



It is only one of the lighter type of field guns, but it is requiring the united efforts of nine American soldiers to wheel it into position. They are on the side of the hill overlooking one of the prettiest spots in France. The gun position is protected by a netting screen of camouflage stretched across poles.

CAPT. AND MRS. BOSANQUET



Esther Cleveland, daughter of the late ex-President Cleveland, and Capt. William S. B. Bosanquet, D. S. O., leaving Westminster abbey after their wedding. Until her marriage to this distinguished officer of the Coldstream Guards Miss Cleveland had been doing volunteer nursing in France.

This Man Hard to Kill.

One of the most remarkable officers of the British army now fighting in France is Brig. Gen. Adrien Carton de Wiart. Since the war began he has been wounded eight times, has lost an eye and an arm, and has gained several decorations. General Carton de Wiart was born in Brussels 34 years ago. He fought in the Boer war at the age of seventeen, and was thrice wounded while serving with Brabant's and the imperial light horse, so that altogether he has been wounded 11 times. When the present war broke out he went to East Africa, where he was severely wounded. The general, in spite of the loss of an arm and an eye, has proved himself a brilliant and fearless cavalry leader.

Prosaic Life.

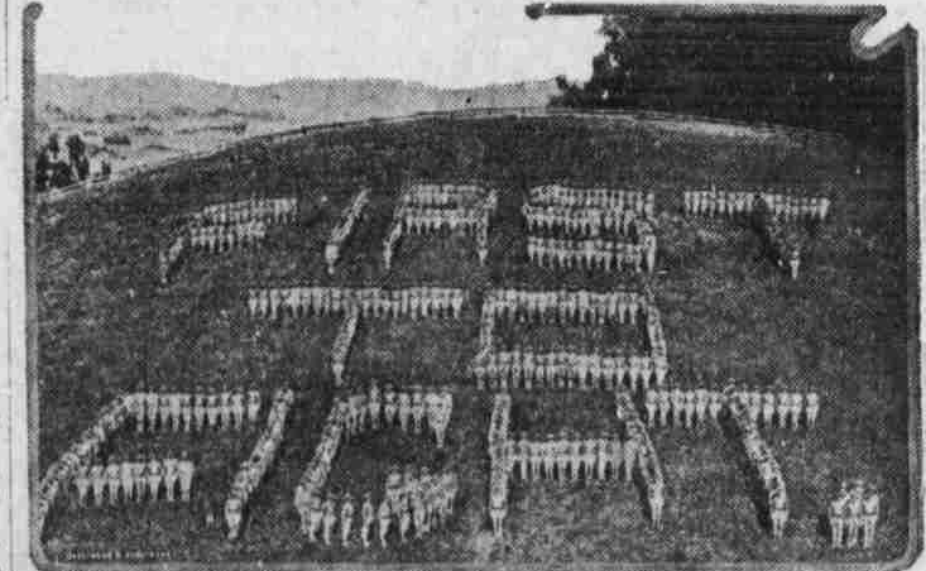
"Tell me some of the things you do on shipboard," said the impressionable young woman.
 "Well, ma'am," replied the matter-of-fact tar, "we scrub decks, we polish brass, we load coal and—"
 "Dear me. You don't get much romance out of that kind of work, do you?"
 "No'om. What we gets out of it is mostly our pay and our keep."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

WAACS MAKE BREAD FOR THE TOMMIES



The "Waacs," as the members of the British Women's Army Auxiliary corps are familiarly called, are an important part of the British army, and they are doing great work behind the firing lines on the western front in France. This British official photograph shows a group of the women bakers who make the bread the Tommies relish so much.

MARINES FORM THEIR FAMOUS SLOGAN



This remarkable photograph shows the words of their winning slogan formed by 800 marines in training for the battlefields. It took just seven minutes from the time the word of command was uttered until every man was in his place, forming the slogan "First to Fight" in living letters.