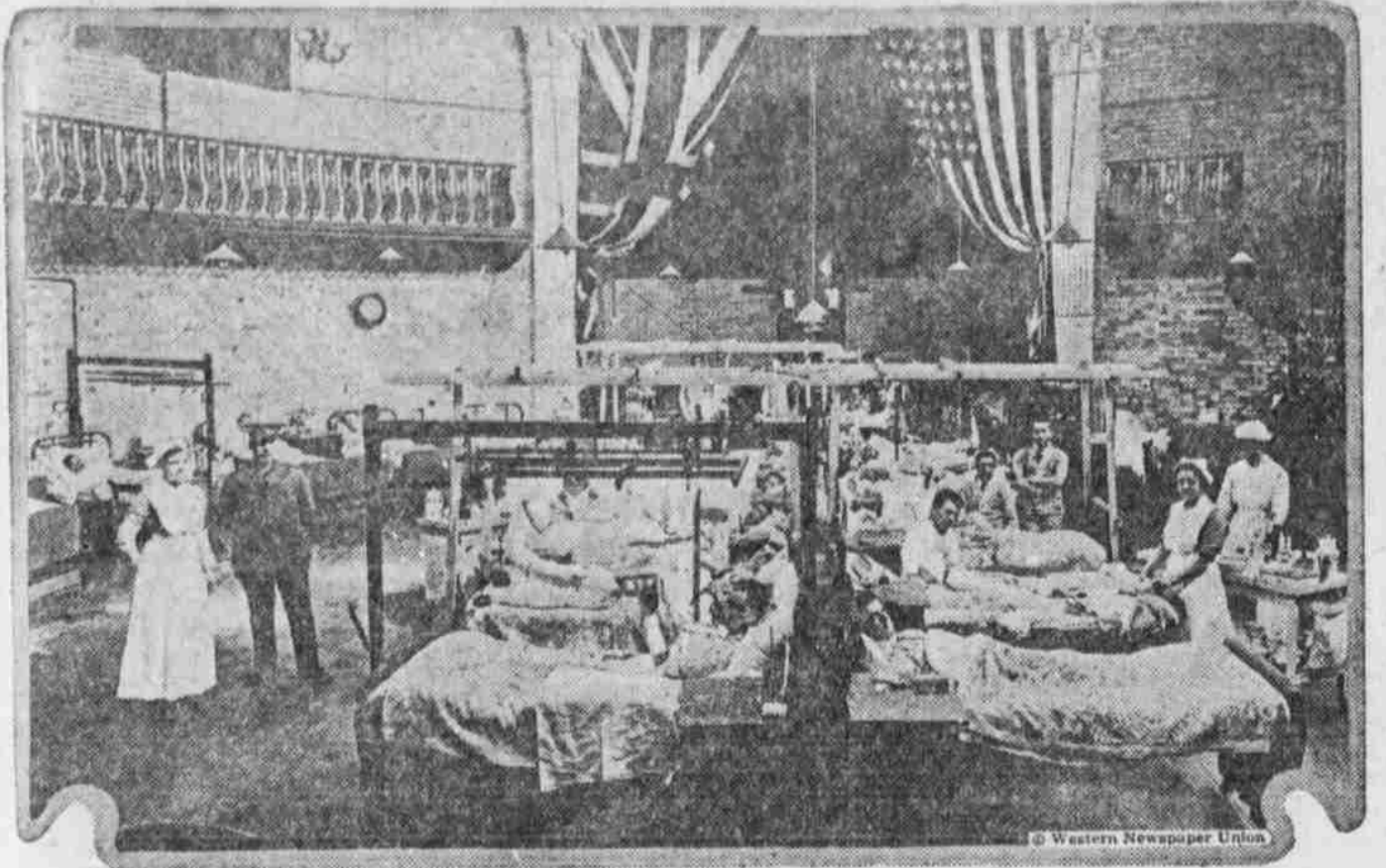


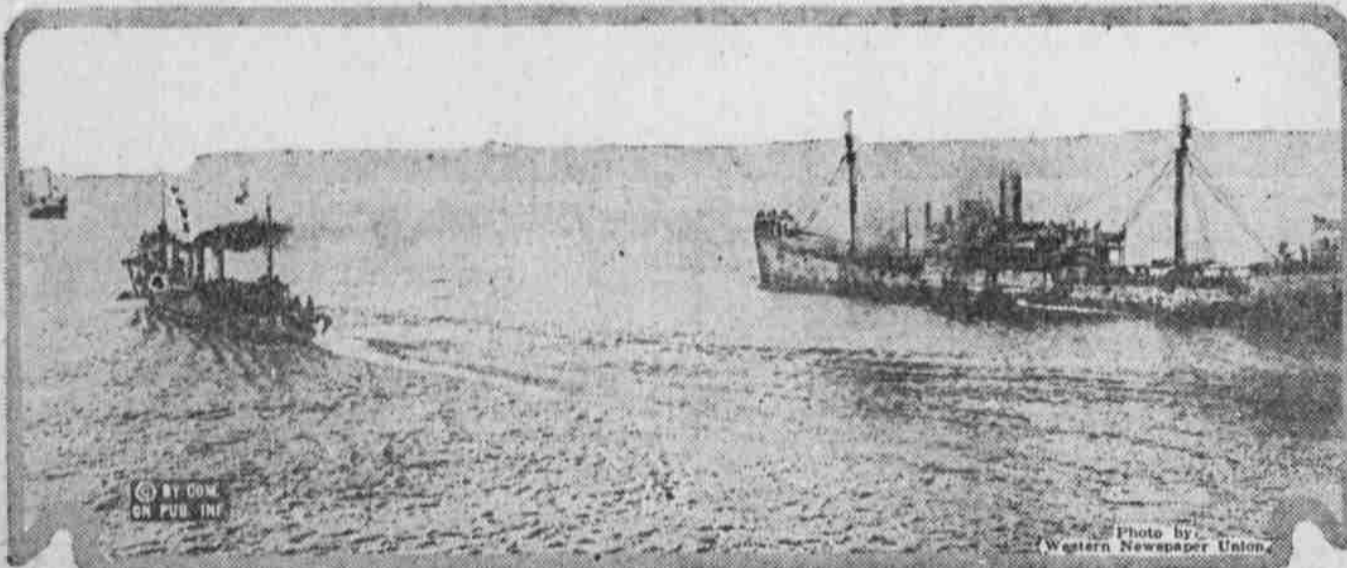
1—American troops of the Rainbow division in the trenches meeting the German attack with rifle fire and bayonets. 2—French troop train on which is mounted an anti-aircraft gun. 3—Italian wounded recuperating in the Quirinal, the magnificent royal palace in Rome which has been turned into a hospital.

IN THE RED CROSS HOSPITAL AT PAIGNTON



A view showing St. George's ward in the American Red Cross hospital in Paignton, England, a fully equipped hospital with beautiful, attractive rooms and charming surroundings.

AMERICAN VESSELS ARRIVING AT BREST, FRANCE



American vessels under convoy entering the harbor of Brest, France.

FIRST AID FOR AMERICAN SOLDIER AT THE FRONT



This photograph shows members of the American army medical corps dressing the wounds of a soldier fallen in battle at the front. A string of camouflage in the background conceals their position from German snipers.

JOSEPHUS AND JOSEPH DANIELS



Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, and Joseph Daniels, his aid. The similarity in names is a coincidence which is not responsible for the aid's present assignment, for he has been overseas throughout the war with Admiral Sims, and his viewpoint is much desired. Daniels, the aid, is one of the most conspicuous examples of the success of Secretary Daniels' plan of promotions from the ranks in the navy. Having entered in the enlisted personnel at the age of seventeen as a third-class apprentice boy, he has been promoted steadily through all the grades to commander.

JUST AS THE SHELL BURST



This British official photograph is one of the most remarkable and interesting received from the western front. At a great risk the photographer clicked his camera just as a shell from an enemy gun exploded 20 feet from him. The British Tommy in the foreground has fallen, wounded by a piece of the bursting shell.

GENEROUS TO HIS FOE



A British officer's act of courtesy. He is seen handing his water bottle to a thirsty German prisoner.

KERENSKY TALKS WITH HENDERSON



Kerensky, former premier of Russia, is here seen having a quiet chat with Arthur Henderson, the British labor leader and statesman, in London.

WOMAN WORKER INSPECTING GRENADES



Woman worker inspecting Mills hand grenades in an English factory in which the war cotton-spinning machinery was made.

Extreme Compliment.

George H. Primrose tells of a Southern pussen of color who held the office of head waiter in one of the popular hotels in Dixie.

"Mistah Primrose," he said at breakfast, "I was ovah to see youall's company last night, and I mus' say it was one of the mos' hilarious ebenings I evah had the pleasure of spending. The fun was of that delectable kind that would assimilate and desuscitate de risibilities of an expiring theological delineator. Yours and William Shakespeare's companies are the only ones I evah attend."

Berlin Children Deliver Coal.

School children in Berlin have been mobilized to serve as "coal transporters," according to the Berlin Vorwaerts, which says that a pupils' auxiliary service has been organized, the purpose of which is to deliver coal from the yards to old or ill persons or to those who cannot call for the coal themselves. The children are to be supplied with small carts.

Sandcycles.

Motorcycles fitted with triple rear wheels are enabling British dispatch riders to drive through desert sands at the eastern front. The arrangement is a simple one. Two wheels are joined by one cone and special spindle. The third wheel, without spokes, is held between the other two by struts that bind all three rims rigidly.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

"Hindu Haircut."

You have noticed men with that new style haircut which looks as though the barber had placed a crock over the subject's head and then cut off everything in sight? The Coffeyville Journal says very few barbers like to give that kind of a haircut, but some patrons insist upon it, and so they get it. The Journal asked a barber the other day what the men of the "profess" thought of that style of shearing, and he replied: "Well, just confidentially, we barbers call that the Hindu haircut."—Kansas City Star.

Former Owner Gets Famous Dog.

Auburn Happy, who is probably the most famous dog in Burlington, Vt., has returned to the ownership of Charles H. Mower after an absence of a couple of years. Mr. Mower sold the dog for \$1,500 to Mrs. George E. Dresser of Thompson, Conn., with the understanding that if anything should happen to Mrs. Dresser Auburn Happy was to be returned to Mr. Mower. Mrs. Dresser is now in ill health and has returned the dog to its first owner.

American War Tractors Help.

In connection with the increased food production in the United Kingdom shown by official reports, it is interesting to know that a very great part of this increase has been made possible by the importation of American motor tractors since the beginning of the food campaign in November, 1915.

HUN HYDROPLANE TAKEN



This German hydroairplane, painted to look like an American machine, was brought down by the gunners of an American transport in the Mediterranean. The pilot and observer were captured and the plane was taken to an allied base.