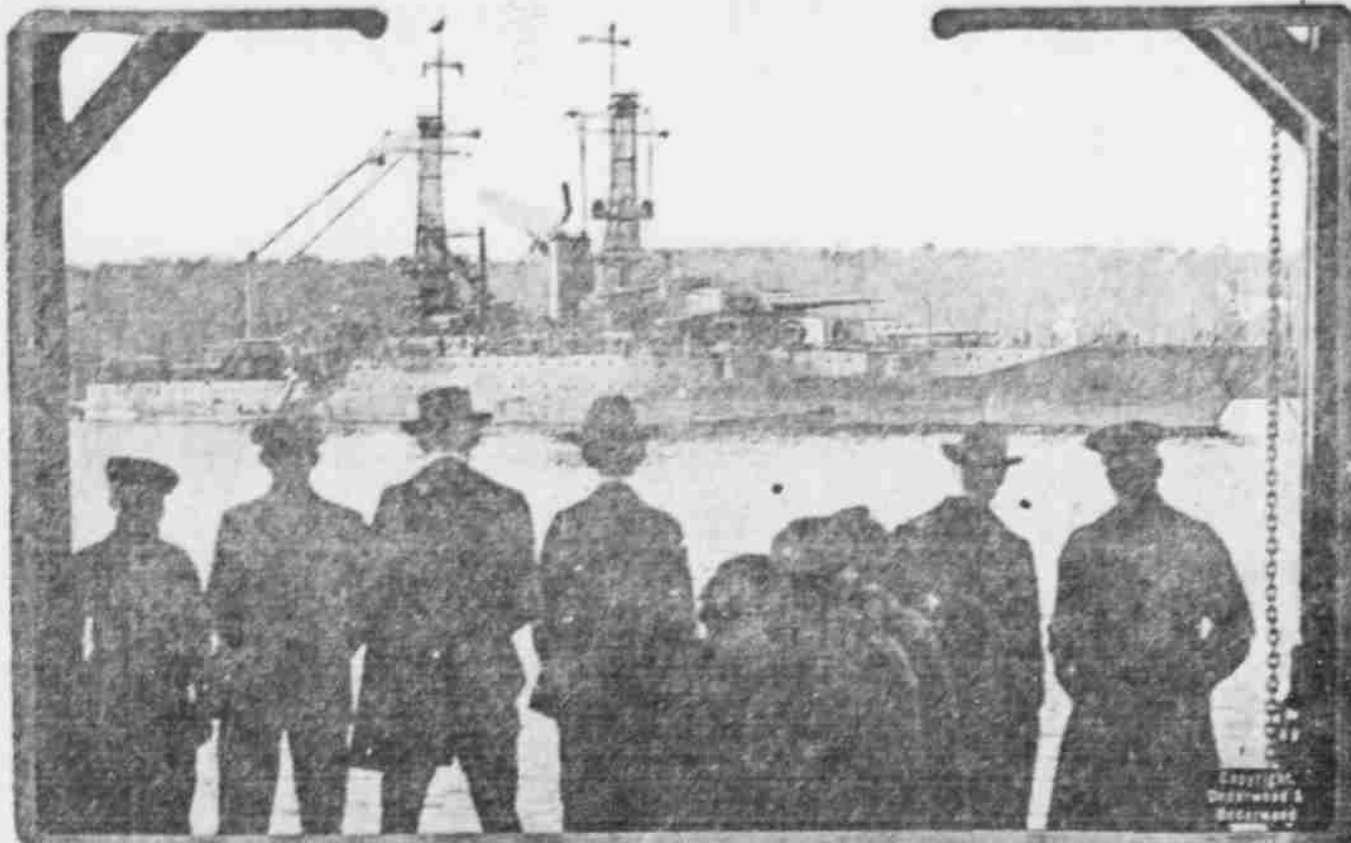
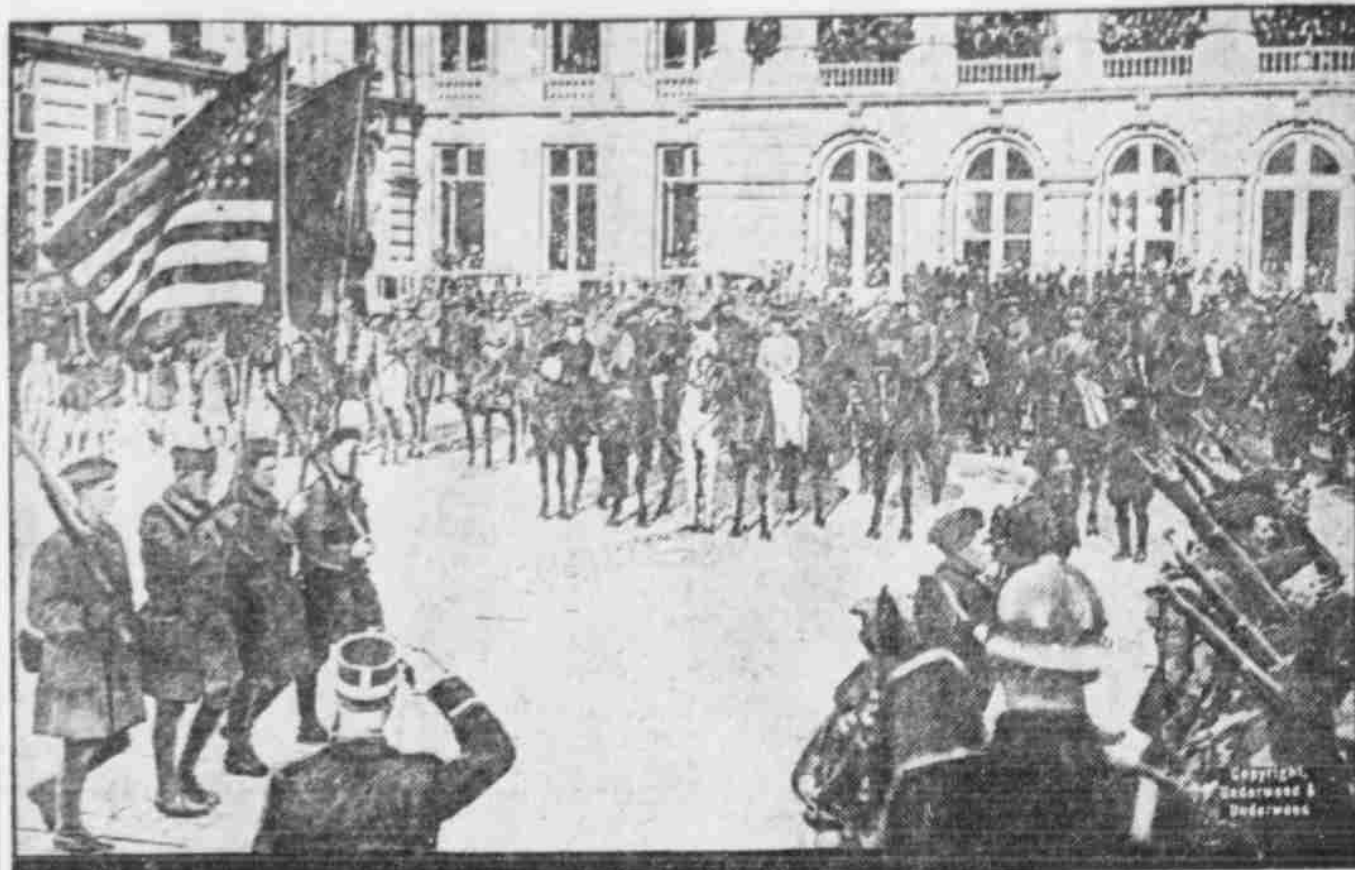


NEW YORKERS ADMIRING THE DREADNAUGHT MISSISSIPPI



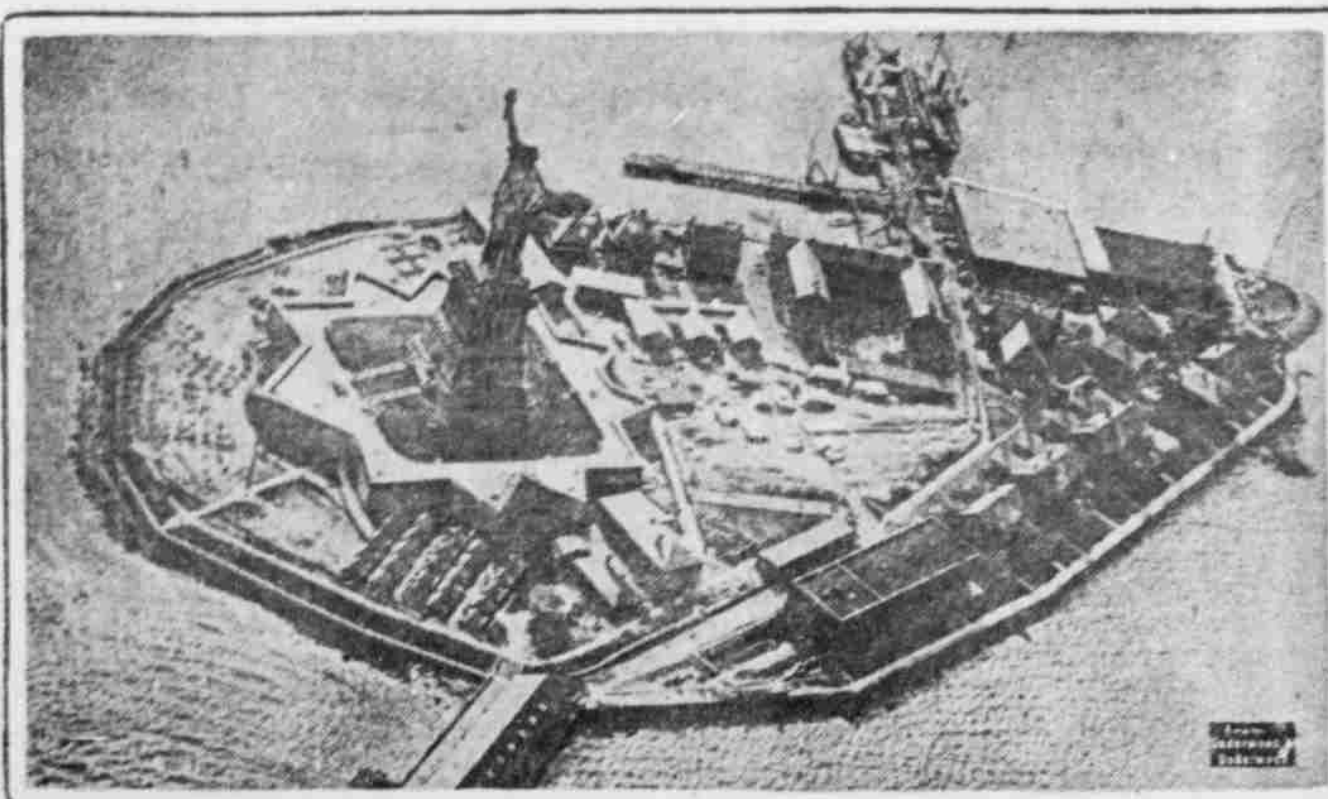
These New Yorkers are gazing in admiration at the United States dreadnaught Mississippi as she lies at anchor in the Hudson river after the great naval review.

AMERICAN FLAG AND AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN BRUSSELS



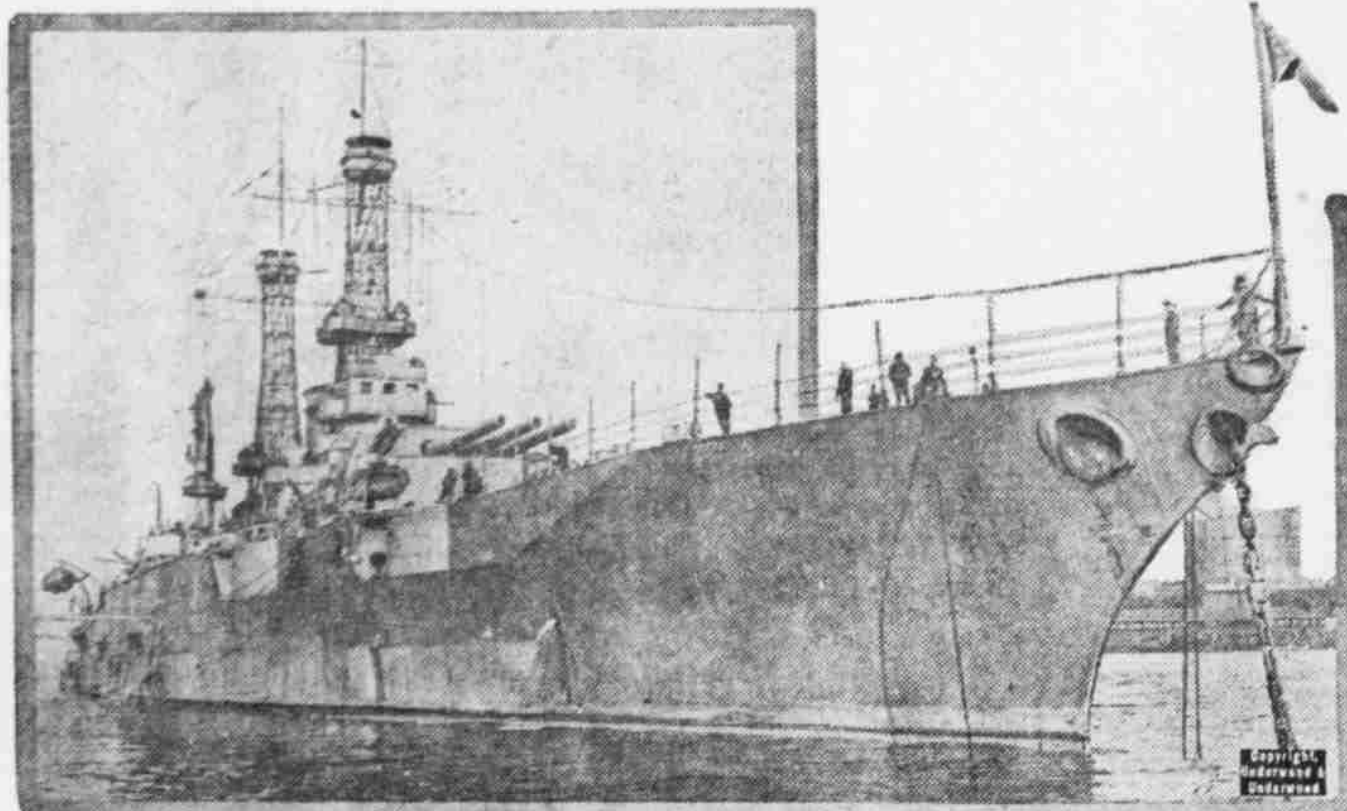
This is the first picture to come to this country of the arrival at the Belgian capital, Brussels, of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth. American soldiers and the American flag are passing in review before the royal pair.

LIBERTY, AS SHE GREETS RETURNING SOLDIERS



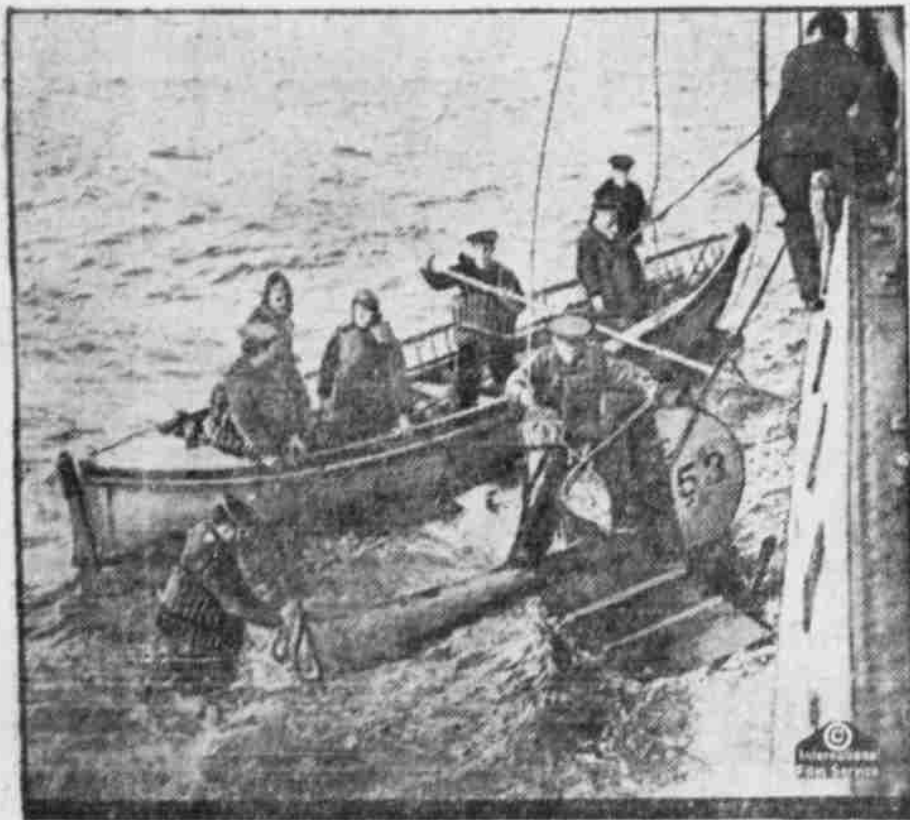
Aside from their own mothers, there is another mother to American soldiers that stands silently in New York bay, watching and waiting for her sons who are returning by the thousands daily. This remarkable photograph shows the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's island as an airman sees it. The tents and buildings constituting Fort Wood are plainly visible.

ONE OF OUR GREATEST BATTLESHIPS AT ANCHOR



During the big naval parade at New York one of the vessels that aroused the most admiration was the electrically driven dreadnaught New Mexico, which is here shown at anchor in the Hudson.

RESCUE OF AIRMEN FROM THE SEA



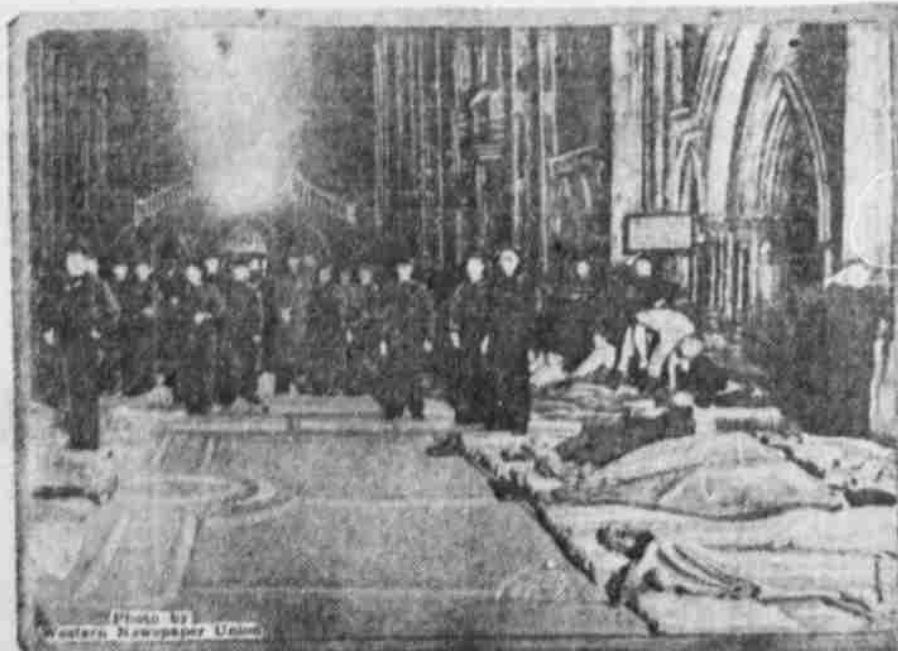
One of the British airplanes taking part in the surrender of the German fleet came to grief and fell into the sea. The aviators were rescued by a destroyer, and the photograph shows the plane being hoisted aboard the rescue ship.

RESCUED MEN OF THE OPHIR



This photograph shows the crew of the transport Ophir, that went down in the harbor of Gibraltar, lined up on the deck of the Japanese steamer that brought them back to this country. As the Japanese are very fond of rice and it constitutes most of their menu, these sailors had to be content with rice, and more rice, every day. Immediately upon reaching port they all made a rush for a restaurant, and it is said that not one of them ordered rice.

ODD SLEEPING QUARTERS FOR YANKS



Though London is overcrowded now more than at any time during its history, American jackies are being well taken care of by the American Red Cross. This photograph shows where 700 of our tars are accommodated each night in the magnificent halls of the Law Courts building.

There With That French.
Eh bien—you know we all speak French here. We can say "Dis donc, Jacques," and "Alors," and order "oofs" and whisper to madame to slip us some "rhum" or "cognac" when our senior officer is round to hop us. It is no uncommon thing for a dough-boy to intersperse his conversation with "n'est-ce-pas?" as, for instance: "I guess we sleep with the sheep tonight, n'est-ce-pas?"
"Mais oui. Avec les little moutons."
"Well, they don't smell any worse than some of you guys at that, n'est-ce-pas?"
"Say, who the hell's got my French mask? I laid it on my pack not ten minutes ago, n'est-ce-pas?"
"We're there with that French stuff. A common form of greeting from the ribald roughnecks to the earnest linguist among us is "Aha, I see you speak French!" You see, they have to admit it.—Saturday Evening Post.

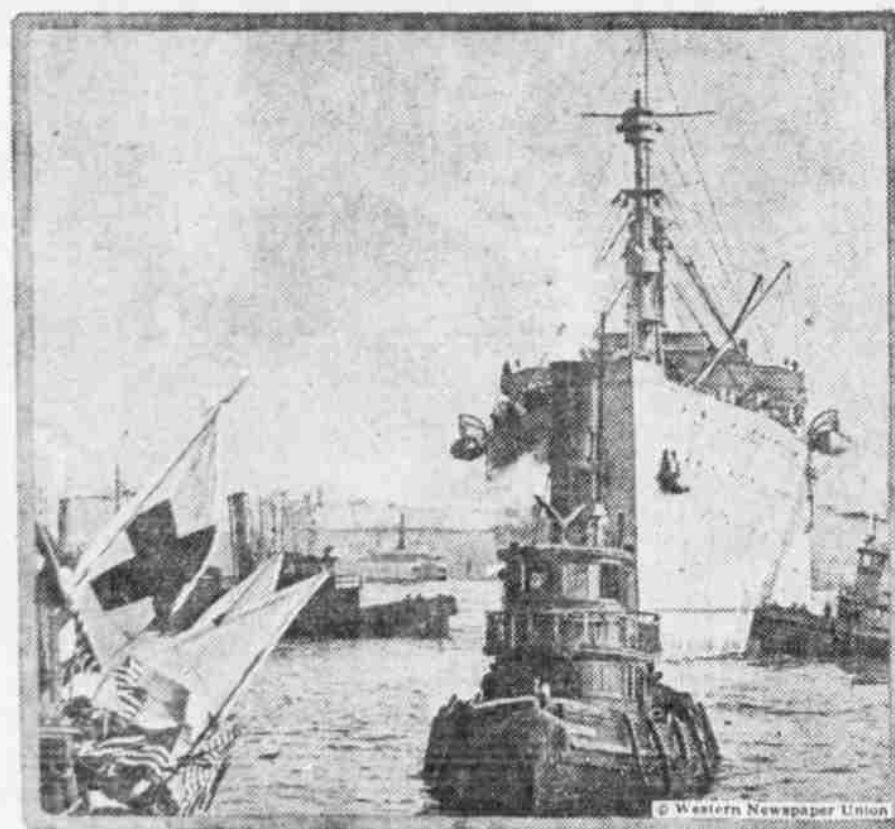
HERO OF CHATEAU THIERRY



William Stevenson of Miles City, Mont., top sergeant, sharpshooter in the first line trenches, Marine Company D, Fourth regiment, wounded three times, gassed twice in the battle of Chateau Thierry, awarded the Croix de Guerre and decorated by General Atkinson in Bordeaux for bravery in capturing 27 machine-gun nests at Chateau Thierry with four other marines.

Different Talk for Dogs.
Prof. R. R. Reynolds, head of the modern language department in an academy in San Rafael, Cal., has two collie dogs, father and son. Marco, the elder, responds to his master only when addressed in English. Bozzaris, the son, understands and obeys commands given in French and Spanish, but stands motionless when his sire is addressed.
"There is nothing wonderful about it," Reynolds says. "It was as easy to teach the young dog a Latin tongue as it was to instruct his father in English. Marco occasionally betrays signs of jealousy when I hold protracted conversation in a foreign language with his son, but a word in English smooths things out and brings a wag of the dog's tail."
"It may have been unfair to endow the son with accomplishments denied the father, but it is a rule of life, and I think Marco understands as well as do thousands of other dotting fathers."

GEORGE WASHINGTON AT HOME AGAIN



The George Washington on her return trip from taking the president and his party to France as she is being towed into her dock. The Washington brought over the Christmas mail from the boys abroad, together with 5,000 soldiers.

KING OF ITALY AT A Y. M. C. A. POST



King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and Capt. Frederic Baugher inspecting the Y. M. C. A. post in the Casadel Soldato at Faenza. The king expressed his appreciation of the work done by the Y. M. C. A., which organization was new to Italy.