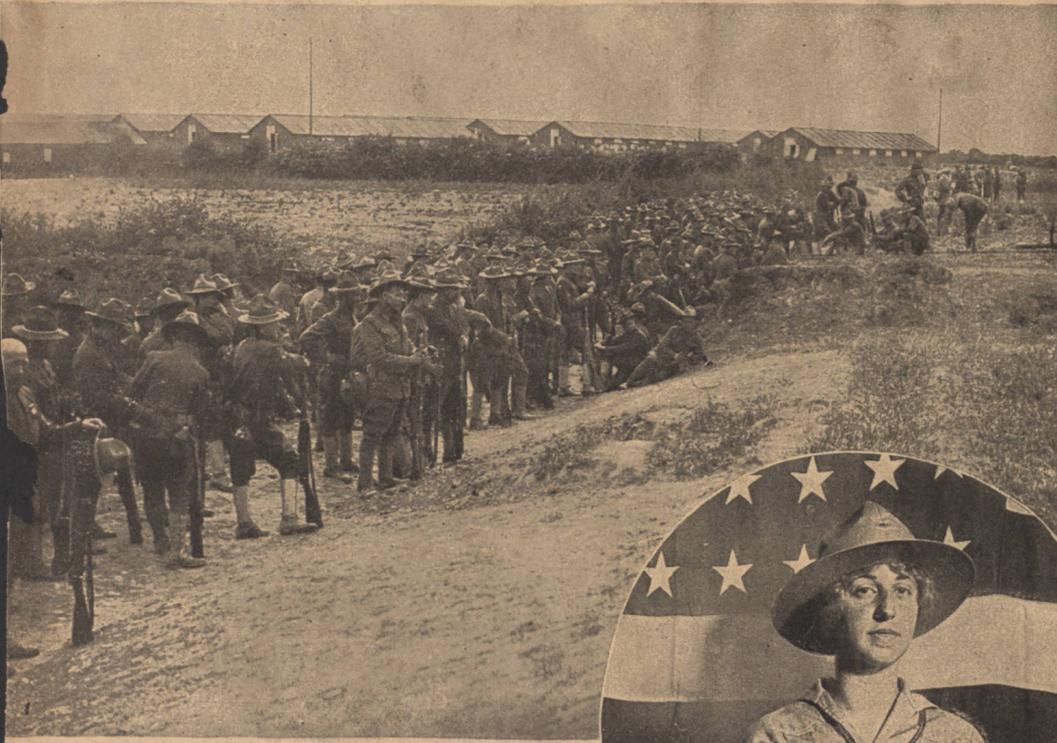
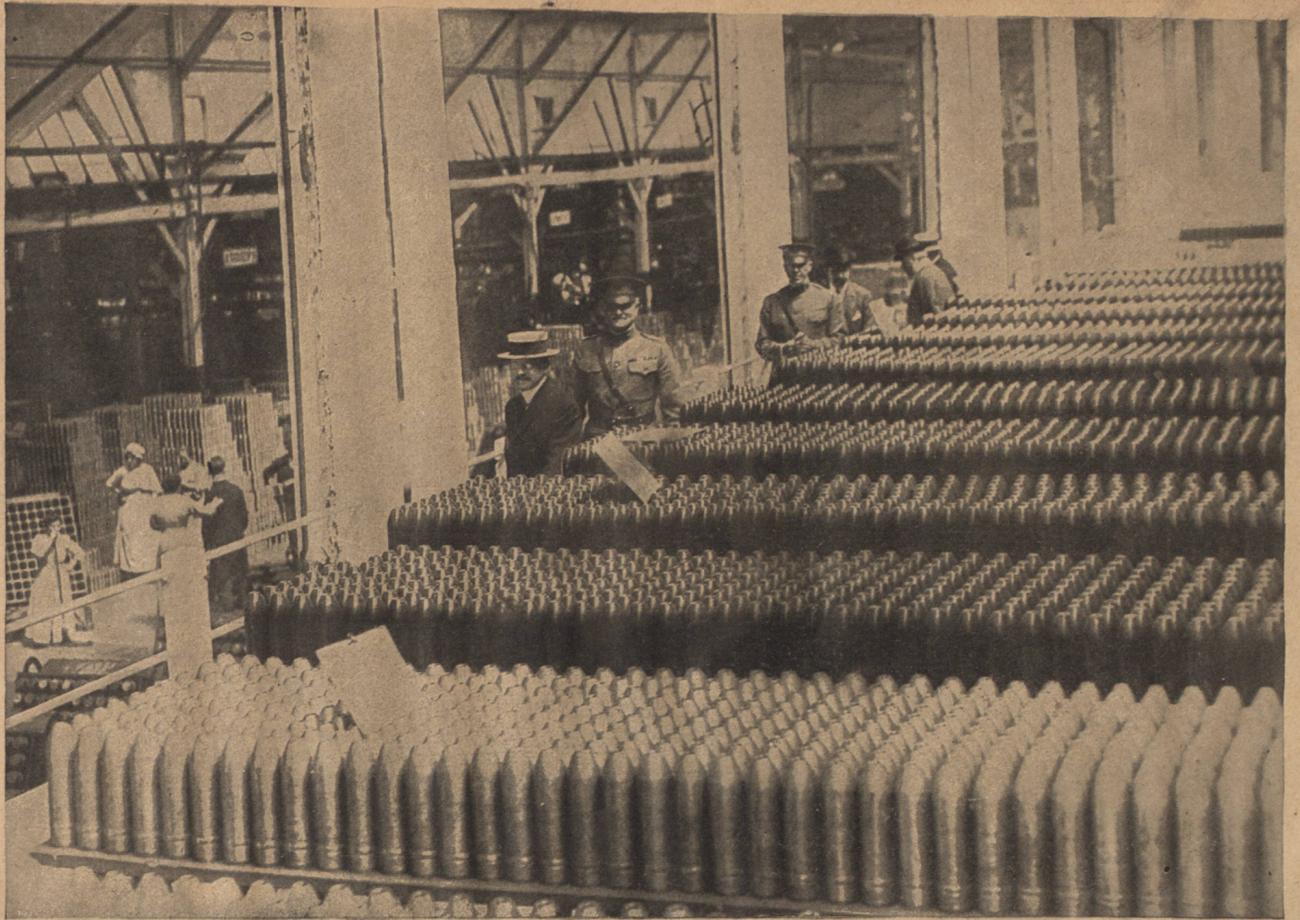




Gibly, mascot of a Canadian regiment, shown above with his commanding officer, has been badly gassed twice, but still goes into action with his admiring brothers in arms. *Canadian Off. from Amer. Press*

General Pershing is being shown how the French are piling up ammunition for the next big offensive. Proud officials escort him through a great shell factory in Paris. *© Int. Film Serv.*

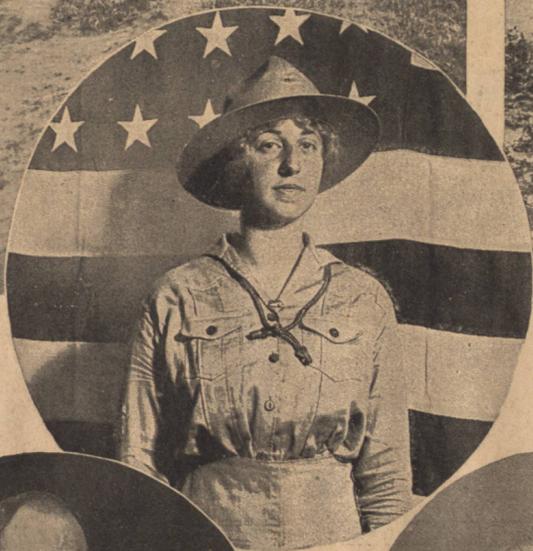


America's first contingent ashore in France halts a short time before entering the camp prepared for them. Must be cooler "over there"; we see only one man with his hat off. *© Paul Thompson*

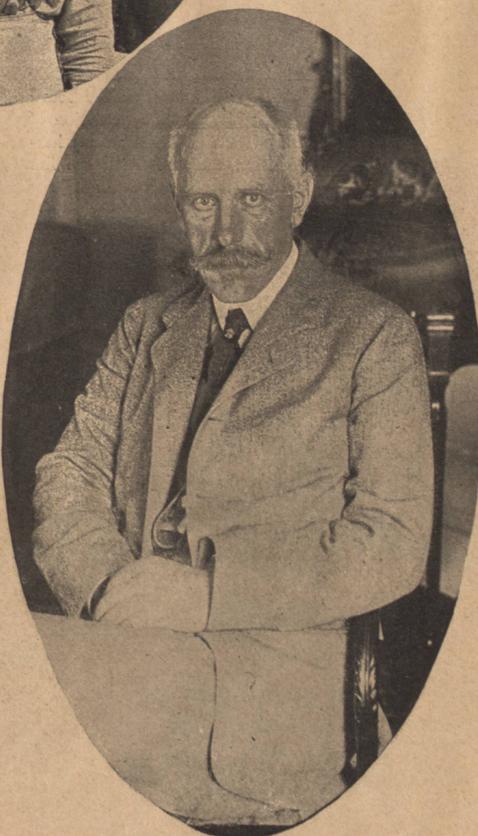


On the left—Miss Theodora Booth, founder of the Girls' National Honor Guard, a First Aid organization 15,000 strong. *© Underwood & Underwood*

These troopers, somewhere near New York City, are not wearing gas masks, nor does this show a new Ku Klux rite. The men are simply armed with mosquito helmets, keeping the winged enemy on the move while a comrade hurriedly "cleans up." *© Amer. Press*

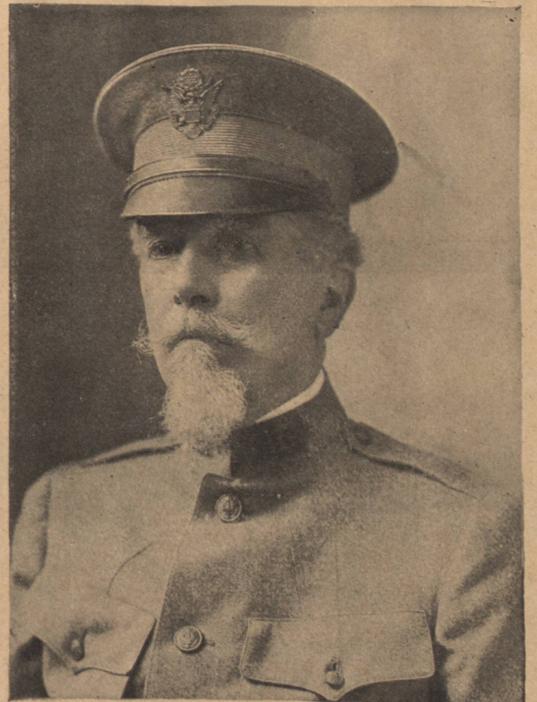


Above—Deputy Attorney General Roscoe S. Conkling, whose efficient work in speeding up New York's exemption boards won the praise of Provost Marshal Crowder. *Bain News Serv.*



On the left—Princess Patricia of Connaught (organizer of the famous Canadian regiment, the "Princess Pats," which was practically wiped out early in the war) attends a London garden fete for the benefit of Red Cross and relief work. *© Underwood & Underwood*

Dr. Frederick Nansen, famous Arctic explorer, pictured on the right, heads the Norwegian Commission just come to the United States to plead for liberal shipments of food-stuffs from this country. *Bain News Serv.*



Charles G. West, newly appointed Marine Superintendent of the United States Army Transport Service in France. *De Young*