



With our troops in France. American soldiers training behind the firing lines are being given the benefit of the experience in trench warfare gained by the Allies at such a frightful cost. To the left a platoon is lined up ready to enter the gas chamber. To the right a machine gun squad learns to take the gun apart blindfolded. *Int. Film Serv.*



Margaret Beaver has celebrated her 102d birthday, but has not taken to knitting as yet. She is one of the most prominent members of the Salvation Army in Canada. *Gilliams Service.*



Did this chap climb into some fisherman's net to help Hoover put it over? He's a halibut, weighs 675 pounds and has lived just that many years, so the old salts say. *Gilliams Service.*



The old and the new. An Italian observation dirigible hovers over the outskirts of ancient Rome. Paint out the aircraft, and the picture might be one hundreds of years old. *Central News.*

Left—Just like other folk, these Russian peasants line up on the platform of a station in Siberia to watch with great interest the doings of the foreigners. Above the door the sign reads "Long Live the All-Russian Democratic Republic!" *Paul Thompson.*

Right—Italy takes a hand at the air game. Somewhere on the shores of the Adriatic a company of engineers salvage an Austrian battleplane driven down after an encounter with one of Italy's flying men. *Central News.*



An unusual photograph of Captain George Guynemer, regarded as the most brilliant aviator of the war, who was recently killed in a reconnaissance flight over Flanders, examining the machine gun taken from the German aeroplane he brought down in one of his last flights. Guynemer, who was only twenty-one years old, had over fifty victories officially to his credit. *Kadel & Herbert.*

