



Above, to the left, during the battle of Flanders British sappers, owing to the flooding of the communicating trenches, are forced to dig others through the heavy mud under fire. Shells may be seen bursting in the background.
American Press.

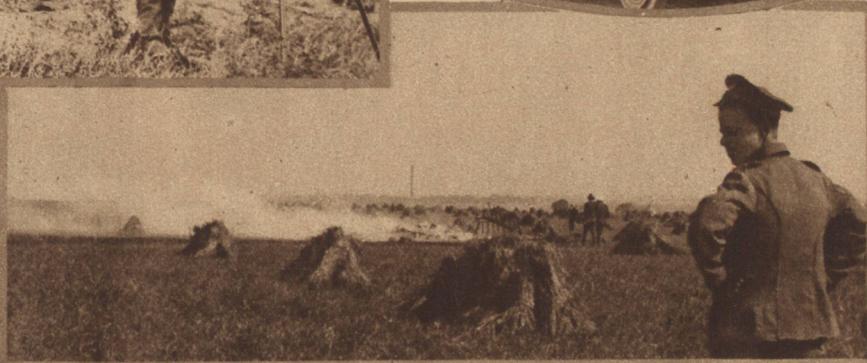
These Tommies have taken possession of a light German engine smashed by gunfire. The condition of the engine clearly shows the fearfulness of the British fire preliminary to the attack.
Press Illustrating.



One of the big new British guns with its crew. The aviator in the foreground has doubtless dropped around to get acquainted with the gun crew, with whom he will be in constant wireless communication when on fire control duty.
Press Illustrating.



An enthusiastic welcome is given to our troops arriving in England by the munition workers in the procession organized in Blackpool on Anglo-American Day.
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One of the first photographs of a Gotha—the death dealing German raider plane—brought down on British soil. The pilot and observer of the car were burned beyond recognition, but the face of one of the occupants was startlingly unmarred, and was that of a boy who could not have been more than 13.
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Just as glad to get the things from home as our boys are. German prisoners looking on with intense interest, while their home parcels are inspected and their contents listed by British officers before their distribution.
Central News.

Within seven minutes after this vessel was torpedoed, it sank. No mention is made of the loss of life, but as no boats can be seen putting off from the vessel it must have been heavy.
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