



After the battle—the German wounded receive the same attention as our own. Occasional vivid stories of mortally wounded enemies as they lie side by side on some deserted battlefield bring back the great human side of the struggle.
Br. Off. Underwood & Underwood.



Digging out the occupants of one of the first aid stations blown in by a shell during the terrific fighting at Menin Road. The wounded were recovered, not much worse for their experience.
Br. Off. Underwood & Underwood.



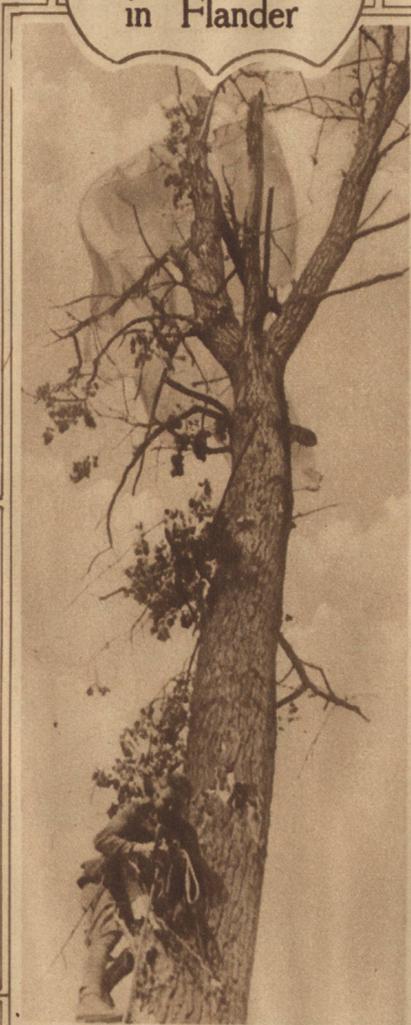
With the British Tommies in Flander



Above—The effectiveness of artillery is shown in the dreary devastation of such scenes as this. Only shattered trees, shell-torn earth and German slain remain where the British troops have conquered.
Br. Off. Underwood & Underwood.



On the left—At the door of his dugout, getting ready for the serious business of close-up fighting, if we may judge from his occupation—filling the regulation Mills bombs.
Central News.



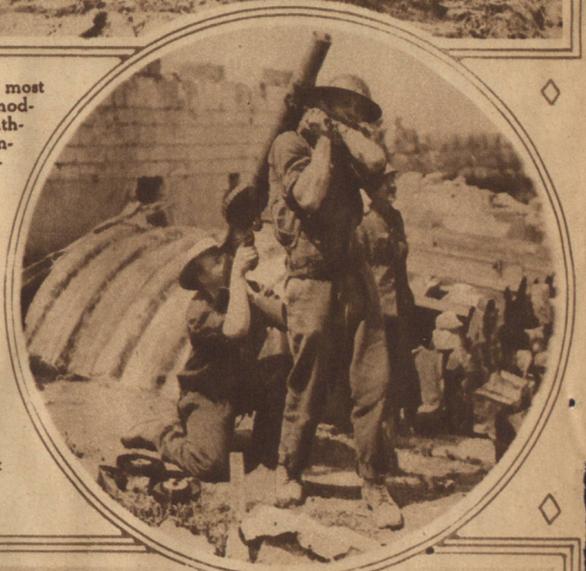
Above—Attacked by a Boche airplane, this British pilot of an observation balloon escapes in his parachute to safely land in a tree top.
Br. Off. Underwood & Underwood.

Left—In the reserve trenches waiting for orders to advance. The newest in trench millinery—steel helmets, cleverly camouflaged to avoid detection.
Br. Off. Underwood & Underwood.

On the right—Captured German soldiers were pressed into service to carry the British wounded during the Battle of Menin Road.
Br. Off. Underwood & Underwood.



Above—One of the most telling weapons of modern warfare—the death-dealing German Flammenwerfer (Flamethrower)—exhibited by a Tommy who has just claimed it as a prize of war.
W. N. U.



Right—Two Canadian Tommies using a machine gun in a novel way to frighten away a Fritz airplane circling about above their shelter.
Can. Off. Central News.

