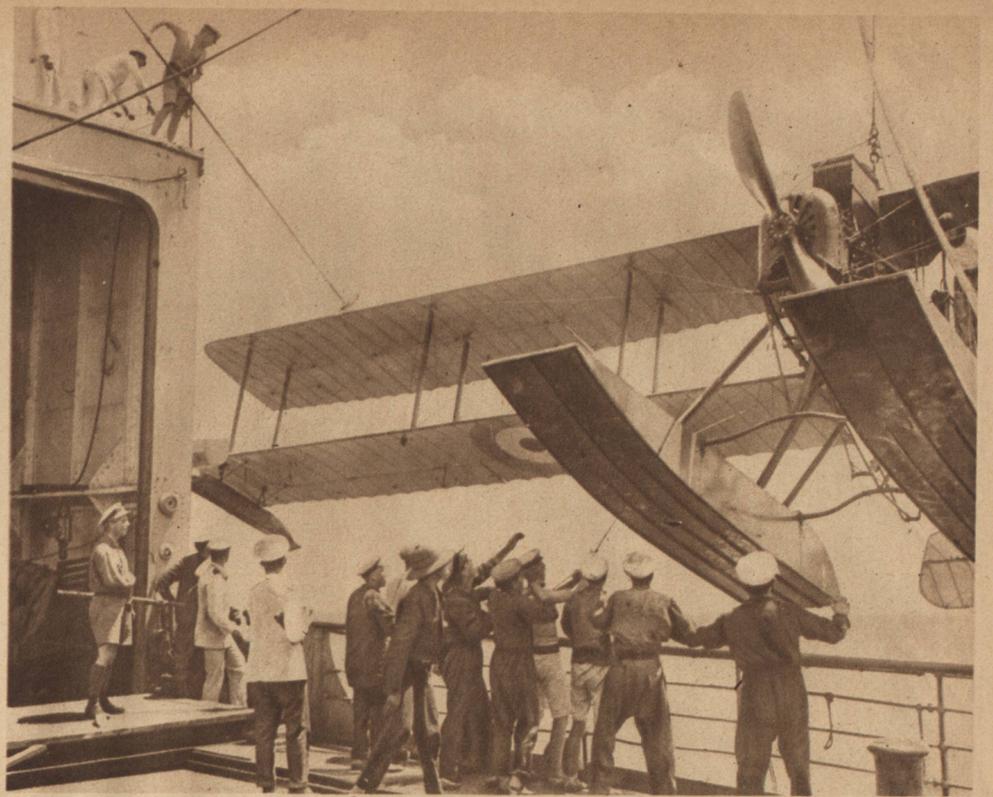


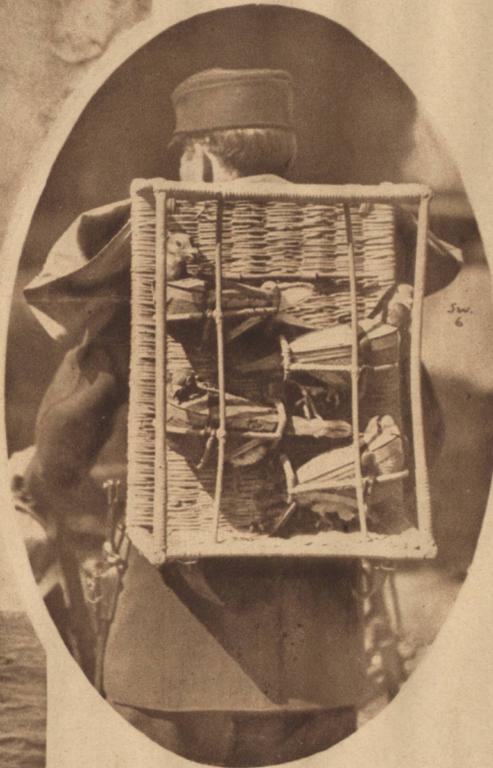


Carrier pigeons are cared for by German "regulation" as carefully as the men themselves. In this front line trench Fritz has designed a special coop with a gas filter sudden gas attack. © Dheo Moussault.

Evidence of Swiss ingenuity in all things. These carrier pigeons travel along quite comfortably with the Swiss advance guard cyclist. They are used to carry back information to the advancing army. Western Newspaper Union.



During an attack on a British seaplane-carrying steamer. Above—The ship's crew launch a seaplane to drive off the attacking plane. The picture on the right, taken a few minutes later, shows the ship signalling the aviator. Underwood & Underwood.



Although she sank within a few moments after being torpedoed by a German submarine, the crew of this vessel were all rescued by the vessels seen standing by. Underwood & Underwood.

Left—One of the monster searchlights used by the Italians to pick out the enemy positions at night. A most necessary precaution against surprise attacks. Note the deflector shutters used for signalling purposes. Gilliam Servitor.

Right—The Y. M. C. A. with our army in France is carrying on its work in a splendid, practical way. The Red Triangle here points the way to a Y. M. C. A. hotel for our troops off duty in Paris. Gilliam Servitor.



Right—Signs like this are put up near each salvage dump as the British advance. Many unexploded shells are found near each captured position. Underwood & Underwood.



Italians retreating before the Germans and Austrians are here making use of a military bridge thrown across the Tagliamento River on pontoons to carry over the wounded in advance of the retreating armies.