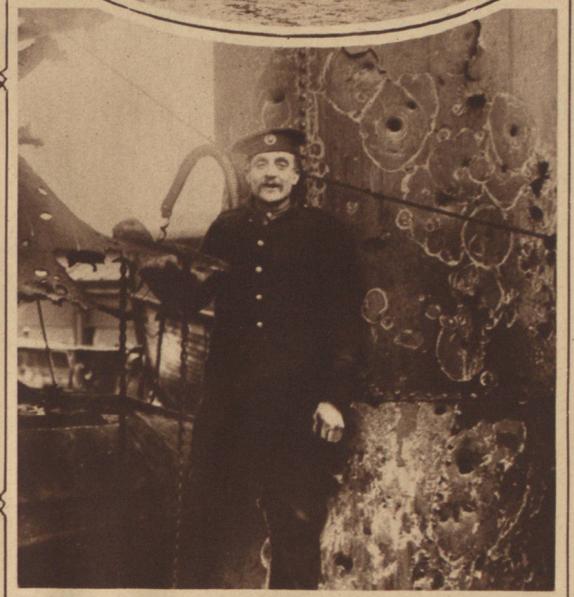
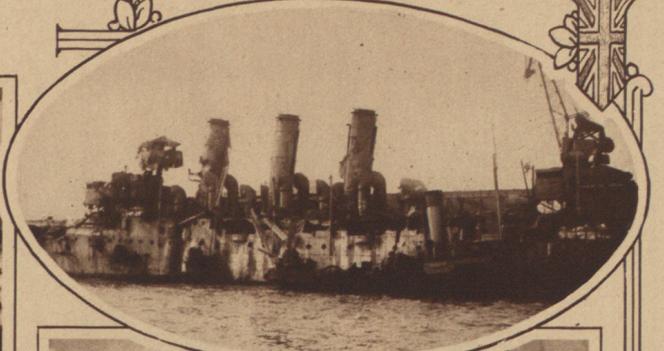


THE VINDICTIVE TAKES A REST  
After giving her best to block Zeebrugge, she seals up Ostend with her hulk.

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On April 23 H. M. S. Vindictive lay off the mole at Zeebrugge for an hour, receiving forty shots a minute from the German batteries, while the block ships ran in under her protection. On May 10 her battered hulk, filled with concrete, was sunk at the entrance to Ostend harbor. The men shown above stuck to their posts in the stokehold and engine room until the job was done.



Above: What was left after Zeebrugge, being primed for Ostend. Below: After an hour's argument with German gunners.



Shell holes in the rainy season make walking an aquatic sport.

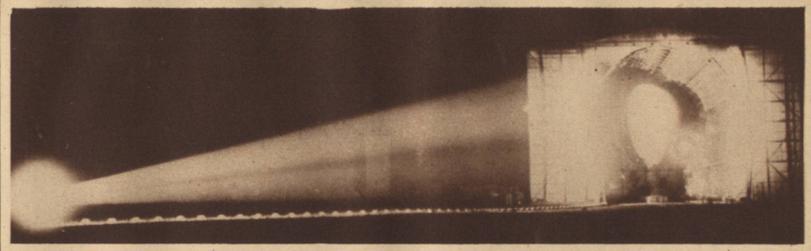
Right: Two of the five Americans who convinced a patrol of ten Germans of the futility of war. The man on the right holds a pistol given him in a moment of generosity by one of the Germans.

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A tug-of-war between Americans, New Zealanders, Australians, Canadians and South Africans, witnessed by the King and Queen at Aldershot. The American team is shown in the picture.

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FINDING THE KEYHOLE.  
An Italian airplane entering its hangar with the assistance of a searchlight.

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The Anzacs were mentioned last week as taking the offensive roughly from the Germans and hitting them with it. Their gunners work stripped to the waist.

International



A modern cavalry charge. The old thundering of hoofs and waving of sabres have given way to dismounted action in cooperation with infantry. A party of British cavalry is here shown in the recent fighting in Picardy leaving their horses to go to the aid of a hard pressed infantry regiment.

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