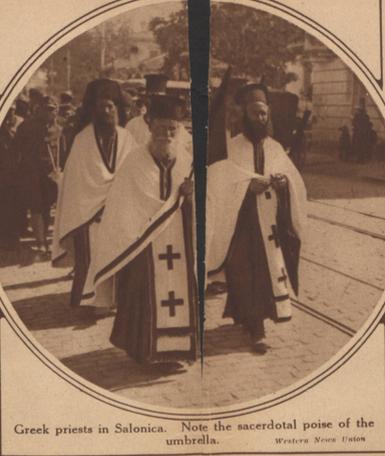




These Canadians don't look dangerous—in fact, it's a hundred to one they haven't a mump amongst them. But they're being exposed and are temporarily isolated. © Central News



Clemenceau pays a visit to the British front. British Official



Greek priests in Salonica. Note the sacerdotal poise of the umbrella. Western News Union

### BIG DAYS AT ISLIP AND LONG BRANCH



At the Long Branch Horse Show, given for the benefit of sick soldiers in the Monmouth Memorial Hospital. International



Master August Belmont, on Silvertail at the Islip show. International



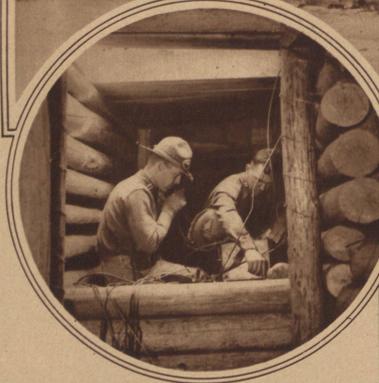
A typical billet for American soldiers in France. The horse is satisfied that these strange foreign men are all right. The ducks, however, aren't quite sure. Bain News Service



Miss Isabelle Wanamaker on Springtime at Islip. © Paul Thompson



A saddle class at the annual Horse Show given by the Islip Polo Club at Islip, L. I., for the benefit of the American Red Cross. © Underwood



This isn't a trench scene but an underground artillery telephone station at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Bain News Service



Russian soldiers at a Siberian railway station. Where do we go from here? place—somewhere in France; the occasion—pay day. Bain News Service

This once quiet old churchyard near the Marne is now full of the clamor of war. French troops rest on their way to the front. Western News Union



On the left are Misses Harriet McKim, Margaret Flint and Lillian Remsen enjoying ice cream cones at the Islip show. On the right is Mrs. Walter Lewisohn at the Long Branch show. © Underwood & Underwood International



Is America really aroused? Don't you let any one tell you she isn't. Here's another bit of evidence—the largest group of colored troops ever assembled in the United States. A physical drill at Camp Travis. © Kadel & Herbert