



This tiny French chap is suffering from rickets, and is being cared for by the American Red Cross.



A band wagon that specializes in fire-works with a real punch. It's a British gun in Flanders. The legend speaks for itself.



This is an example of what Trotsky and Lenine have done. The news columns report havoc and terror and ruthless bloodshed in excess of anything experienced under the régime of the Czar himself. It has been a mad race to ruin.



A Western front incident: General Haig congratulating some Canadian soldiers who have just covered themselves with glory.



This is Master David Beattie, son of Admiral Beattie. The picture was taken aboard Lady Beattie's yacht Shiela.



Wherever the fighting is hottest there you will find the American Red Cross. This picture shows a canteen in one of the little French villages on the Western front. As they are brought in from the field wounded soldiers are served hot drinks. The domicile isn't pretentious, but its serviceability is enormous. The emblem tacked over the front door is a guarantee.



These matelots are up on the roof of Mrs. Isaac Rice's home at 12 East 87th Street New York, where French sailors have been given royal entertainment. We don't know just what this game is, but it looks interesting.



Up at Stamford, Conn., is a Czech-Slovak camp. It is located on the estate of a Baron. Hundreds of Czechs have already gone to help beat the Hun. A typical village has been constructed, as is shown in one of the above pictures.



Chorus girls of the "Going Up" company, Gaiety Theatre, London, down for a swim at Chiswick, where the Gaiety Theatre Girls' Swimming Club has its headquarters.



The road to Berlin begins a great many miles this side of the fighting front. These Yanks are on their way.



Colonel Roosevelt and Richard Derby, Jr. Master Richard's mother was formerly Ethel Roosevelt.



A late summer bride, Mrs. Clarence F. Norman, Jr., daughter of Mrs. Cyrus Polly, of Buffalo.



Princess Pat and the Duke of Connaught at the christening of the No. 1 Osterley aeroplane.



Mrs. Katherine Elizabeth Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitch of 21 East 94th Street, New York City, whose engagement to Easton Elliott Schuyler Phillips, U. S. N.R., is announced.



One of New York's husky young ice-women. Her predecessor is needed where bayonets instead of tongs are in fashion.



Time: Any Sunday afternoon. Place: Fifth Avenue. Yes, the gasless order is being strictly observed.



Two scavengers from our own East Side.



The Statue of Liberty reproduced by 18,000 officers and men at Camp Dodge. This living picture was laid on the drill ground.