



THE BRITISH, FOLLOWING THEIR AUGUST VICTORIES IN THE CHAMPAGNE, WHERE THEY FOUGHT SIDE BY SIDE WITH THE FRENCH, MARCHING IN REVIEW BEFORE GENERAL BERTHELOT, Commander of the French; General Sir H. Godley, Commanding the British in That Sector, and the Commander in Chief of the Italians. It Was on This Occasion That General Berthelot Addressed the British with These Words: "Your French Comrades Will Always Remember with Emotion Your Splendid Gallantry and Your Perfect Fellowship in the Fight."
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GENERAL BERTHELOT,

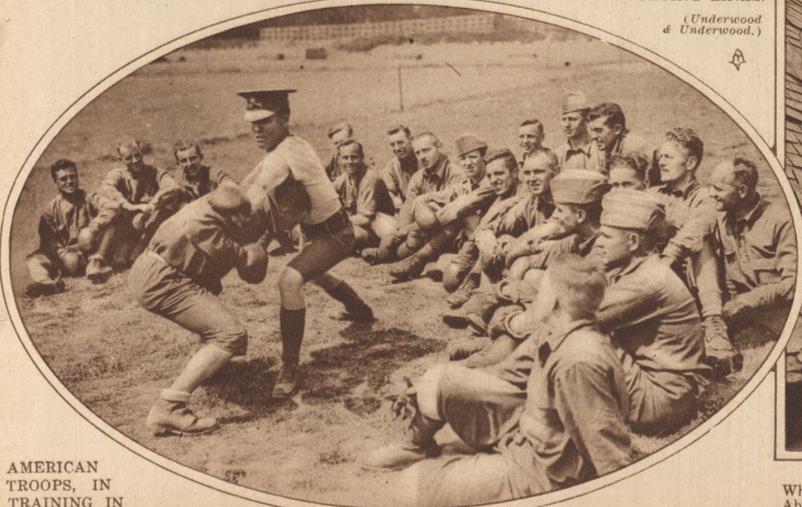
Commander of the French in Champagne, Taking the Salute from the British Passing in Review.

GERMAN PRISONERS, CAPTURED BY CANADIAN CAV-ALRY, MARCHING BACK INTO THE ALLIED LINES, CANADIAN INFANTRYMEN STEPPING TO THE ROADSIDE TO LET THEM PASS.



FIELD MARSHAL SIR DOUGLAS HAIG
Congratulating Canadians Who Have Just Left the Front Lines for Rest After a Victorious Advance.
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CANADIANS, FRENCH, AND A GERMAN CAPTIVE HAVING AFTERNOON TEA TOGETHER AT A CANADIAN Y. M. C. A. HUT JUST BEHIND THE FIGHTING LINES.
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AMERICAN TROOPS, IN TRAINING IN FRANCE WITH THE BRITISH, VIEWING A BOUT BETWEEN ONE OF THEIR COMRADES AND A BRITISH TOMMY.
(International Film Service.)



FRENCH GIRL,
Who Retired the Night Before to the Top of Her House, Was Able the Next Morning to Speak with a British Soldier from Her Dormer Window on an Equal Footing, "Thanks" to an Enemy Air Bomb Which Meanwhile Blew Out the Entire Bottom of the House. (© Kadel & Herbert.)



CANADIAN BRIGADIER GENERAL AND HIS STAFF,
in Front of a Captured German Camouflaged Shelter, Examining a New Short German Automatic Rifle, Capable of Forty Shots, Which Its Owner in Headlong Flight Left Behind.
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