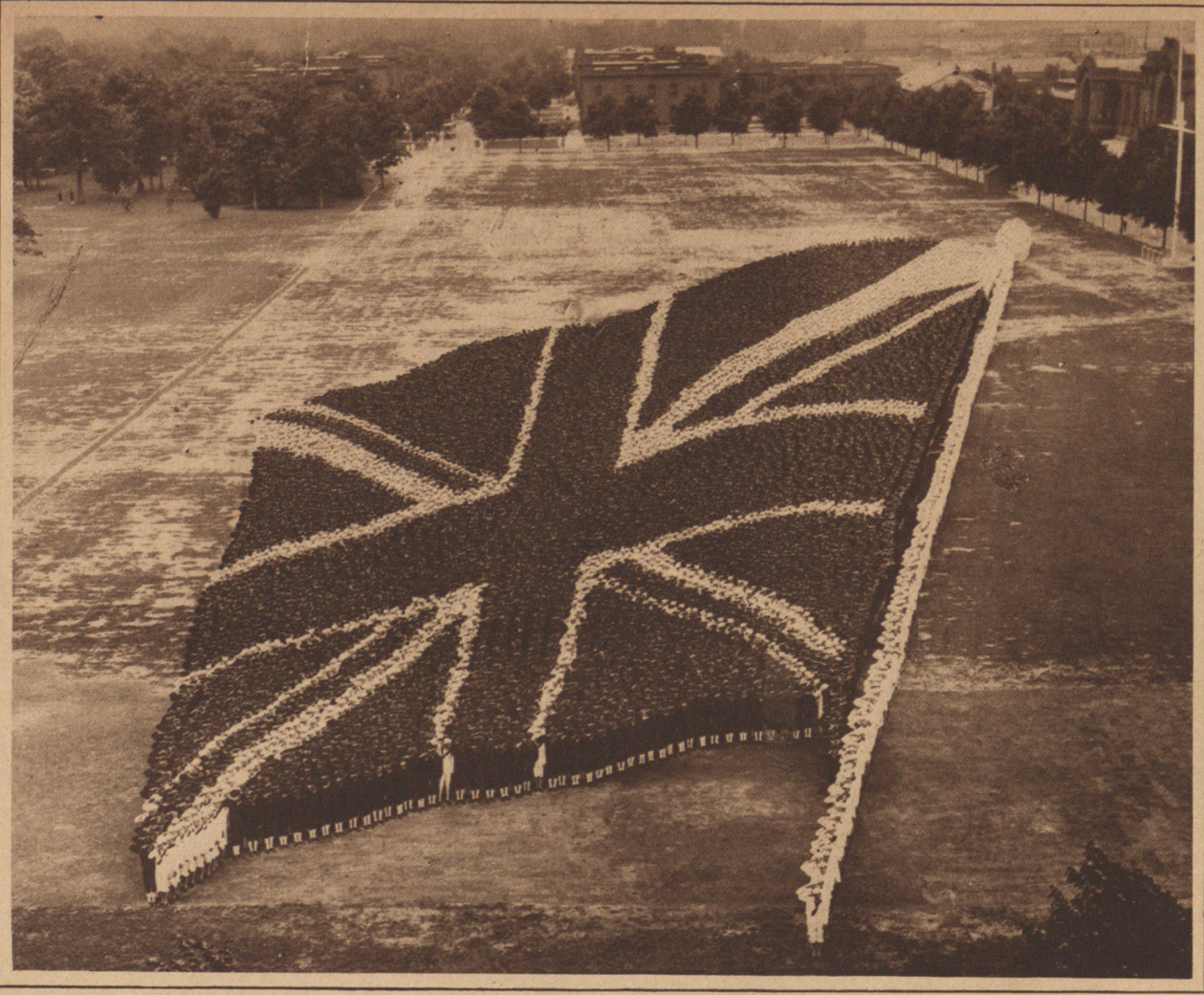
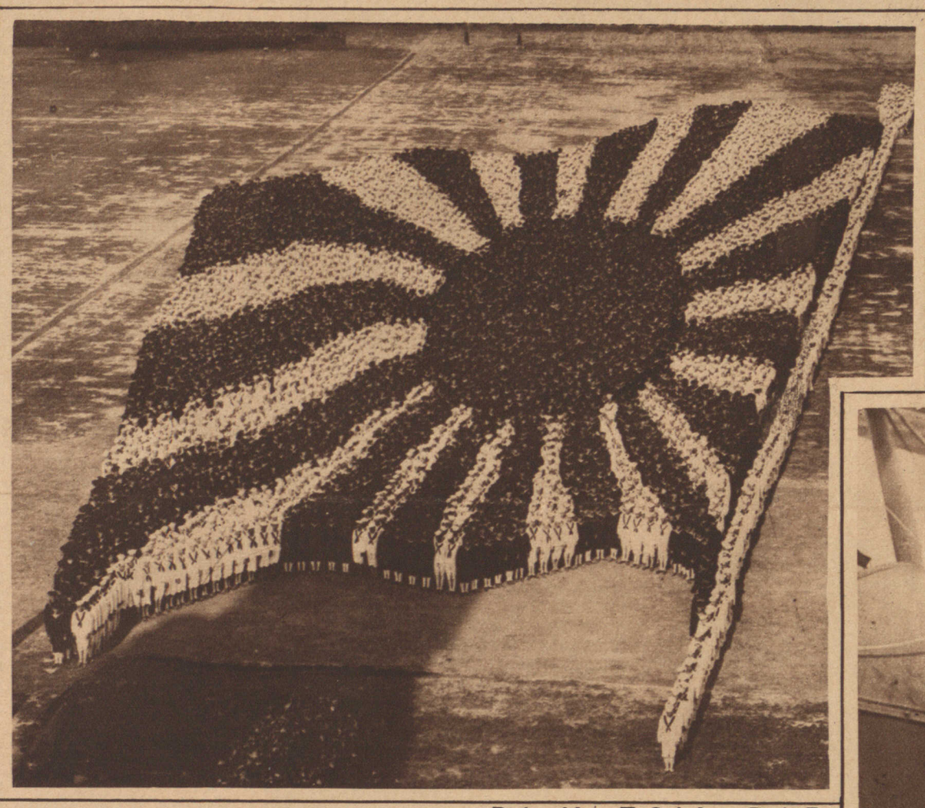
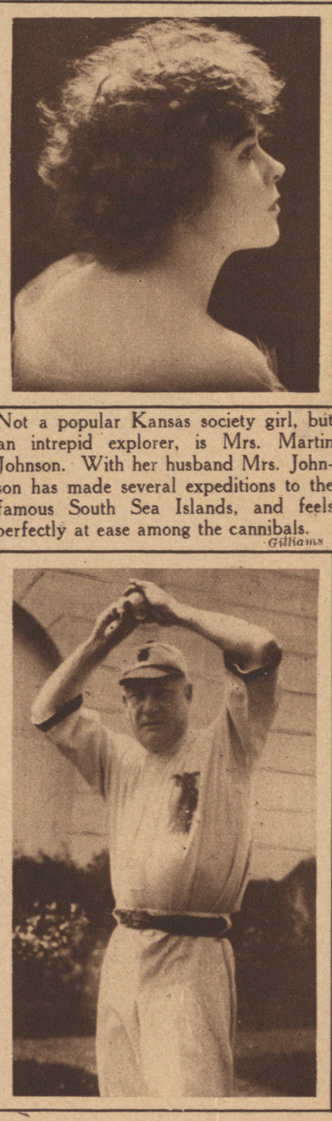




Remarkable living flags of the Allied nations were recently formed on the parade grounds of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station by thousands of the youthful sailors themselves, wearing either the summer white or the dark winter uniform, as their position in the flags required. Above is the famous Union Jack, proud emblem of "Britannia," and to the left the interesting Rising Sun flag of Japan. *Press Illustrating*

Right—Major T. Orde Loos, R. A. F., starting on the flight to test the new type of parachute. With the plane 1,300 feet above College Park, Md., and going seventy miles an hour, he leaped overboard and made a safe descent. *I. F. S.*

Above — King Albert and President Wilson look at pictures together at Zeebrugge, scanning the photograph album presented by Captain Young, U. S. A., containing a pictorial account of reconstruction work in the devastated war areas of Belgium. *Central News*



Not a popular Kansas society girl, but an intrepid explorer, is Mrs. Martin Johnson. With her husband Mrs. Johnson has made several expeditions to the famous South Sea Islands, and feels perfectly at ease among the cannibals. *Gilliams*

Right — Bill Lange, the "fence breaker" of the old Chicago Colts, is scouting for Big League material among the doughboys of the A. E. F. Lange went over for the "Y," and has organized and coached ball teams in the various United States camps throughout France.

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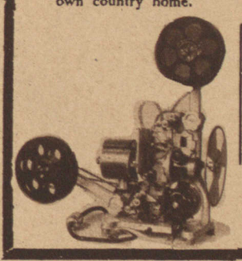

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