



To the left—Looking aft from the conning tower of one of John Bull's submarines doing surface patrol duty in rough weather off the coast of Jutland.

Looking out across the dreary desolation of No Man's Land from a front line French trench somewhere in the Marne district. Everywhere the trees have been practically destroyed by shell fire. The poilus in this picture are all intently watching the effects of their own artillery fire.

Right—Looking aft from amidships during kit inspection aboard one of our super-dreadnoughts somewhere on the Atlantic. Note the U-17 dummy submarine (extreme right) used during target practice.



To the left—The newest thing in subway porters. Look sharply the next time you change to the express at 14th Street and perhaps you will see this dusky uniformed queen of New York's underground.

Somewhere on the Aisne—These two badly wounded poilus stop to rest on their journey back to the dressing station and receive food and drink from a good Samaritan brother in arms.

To the right—French officers in a communicating trench are shown questioning German prisoners captured in a recent French offensive on the Aisne. The assembled poilus seem greatly interested in the information that is being secured.



Mr. Franklin Gunther, First Secretary of our diplomatic service in London, has forsaken his motor car for a motor scooter in order to economize gasoline.



To the left—Not a picture of our boys returning to their dug-outs in France, but taken at one of our training camps "somewhere in America." At all our camps as nearly as possible the same conditions that our boys will meet "over there" are being duplicated.



The most decorated flag in the world—the regimental standard of the Coloniais du Maroc. This tricolor of the French Coloniais has been mentioned in the communiqués dozens of times and has received all the French decorations in existence. The French poilu has hung his historic standard from two stacks of rifles and proudly stands guard over his treasure.



Mrs. House, wife of Colonel House, American Ambassador-at-Large and President Wilson's intimate adviser, recently photographed at her desk in the Houses' London apartment.



Above—The almost intact gondola car of the Zeppelin L-49, recently brought down by the French. It is now in the great court of the Invalides, in Paris, where it is being used as a booth from which to sell the French National Loan Bonds.

To the left—General D'Esperey, of the French army, inspects damage done by shrapnel to a German tank, brought down by French anti-aircraft guns. One can imagine what has happened to the pilot of this "dove."



To the left—Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury pauses on the steps of the Treasury Building for a chat with his son Robert, an enlisted bluejacket on the U. S. S. Des Moines.

To the right—American cavalry in France, a photograph taken in Alsace, where our boys are receiving instruction from French Alpine chasseurs.

