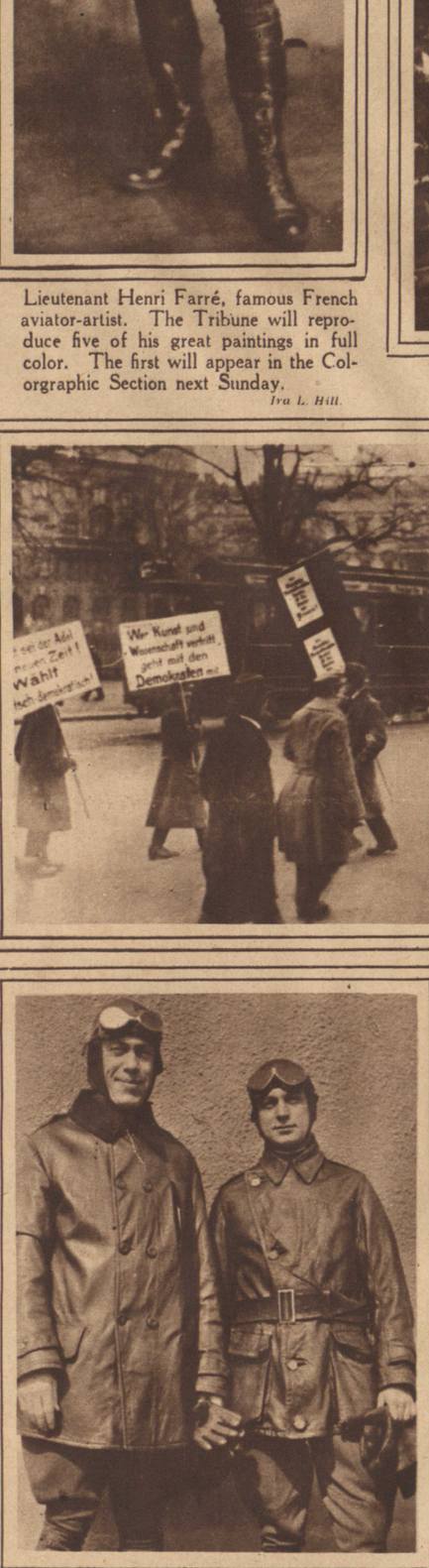
Lieutenant Henri Farré, famous French aviator-artist. The Tribune will reproduce five of his great paintings in full color. The first will appear in the Colorographic Section next Sunday.
Ira L. Hill.

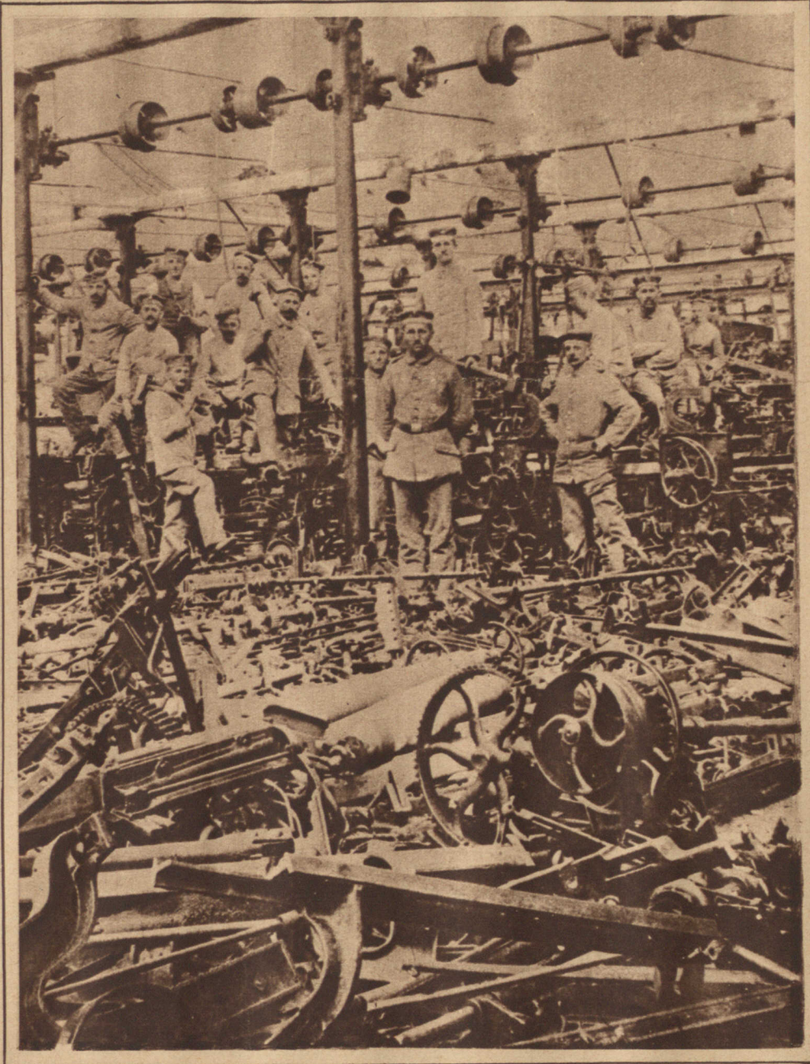
The Eternal City and the oldest Christian church as photographed by a modern sky pilot. The beautiful dome of St. Peter's overlooks the palaces of the Vatican, while from this height the Place, with its obelisk, resembles a great sun dial.
Press Illustrating.

Patricia Wallace, only grandchild of Hugh Wallace, our ambassador to France, and her mother. Baby Patricia has never seen her daddy, Captain M. W. Wallace, who is still overseas with the A. E. F.
Paul Thompson.

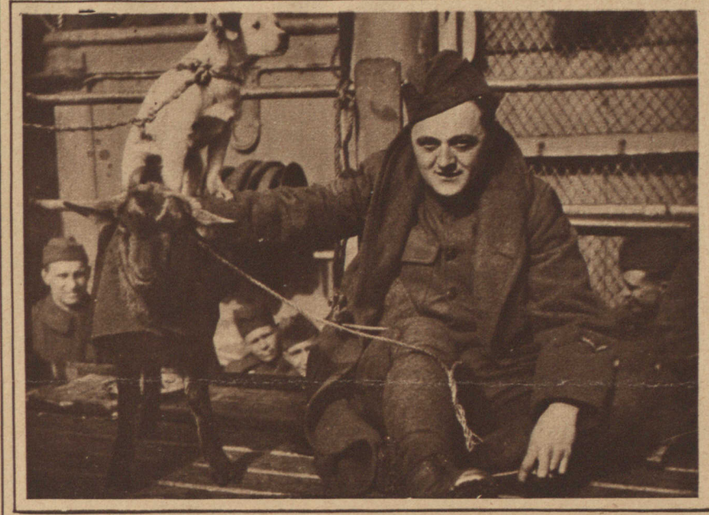
Above — Discharged German soldiers parade the streets of Berlin campaigning against the Spartacides with signs inscribed, "Whoever wants to do his bit must join the democrats," "Those representing art and science go with the democrats."
Press Illustrating.



Eighty minutes from Washington to New York is the new airplane record established by these two men last week. Lieutenant Philip Lucas *(right)*, the pilot of the record-smashing De Haviland 'plane, and Colonel M. A. Dargue, his passenger. A speed of 178 miles an hour was made.
Paul Thompson



A photo taken by the Germans themselves while wrecking a French factory near Cambrai back in June, 1917. Just another bit of conclusive evidence as to their guilt—an interesting exhibit for the peace conference.
A. N. Mirzaoff.



Above — Mascots of the 105th Infantry of the 27th Division. The "Kaiser's Goat" has been with the 105th ever since it landed in France and has been gassed twice. "Frenchie," the black-eared pup, was born in the trenches.
Edward L. Akers.

Right—Sergeant Reider Waaler, a Harlem boy, a 27th hero, wearing his British D. C. M. and the highest award of the United States, the Congressional Medal of Honor. Waaler, under heavy fire, rescued two wounded men from a burning tank filled with high explosives.
Underwood & Underwood.

A line-up of 27th Division heroes waiting to be "decootie-ized" at the Camp Mills disinfectant station—one of the first steps toward demobilization.
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