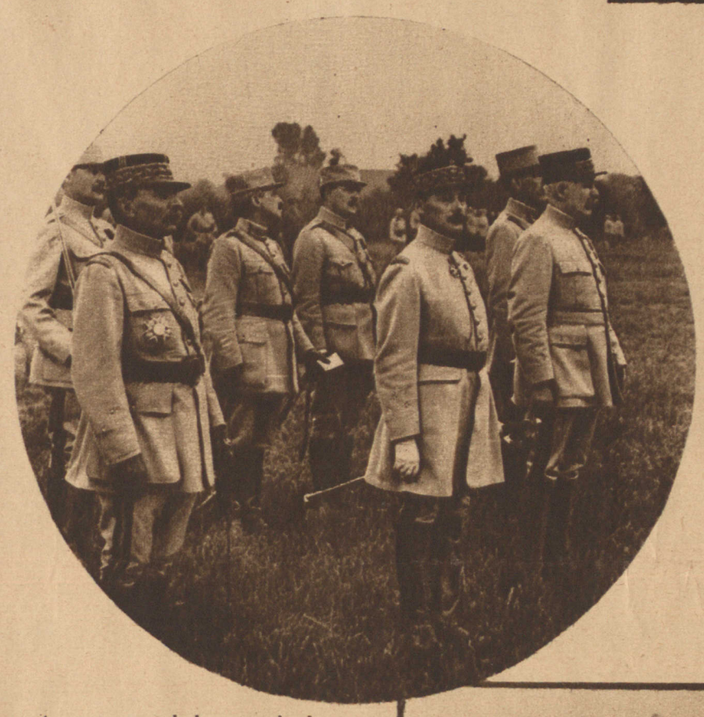
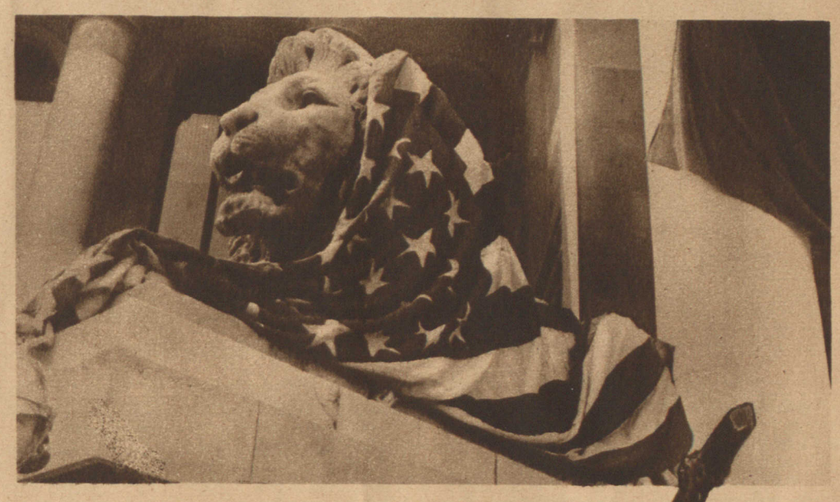
Not all the thrills at sea these days are experienced by the jackies aboard our warships. The coast guard cutter U. S. S. Seneca persistently does its bit in keeping the oceanic lanes free of floating wrecks. The photo shows her towing the wrecked Norwegian steamer Svaaland into Halifax.

Three French lads study the maps of Douaumont, a Verdun fort, pasted up outside a munition factory back of the lines. These maps help show workmen the need for the vast quantities of shells required for their armies and inspire them to increased production.
French Official, Pict. Press.

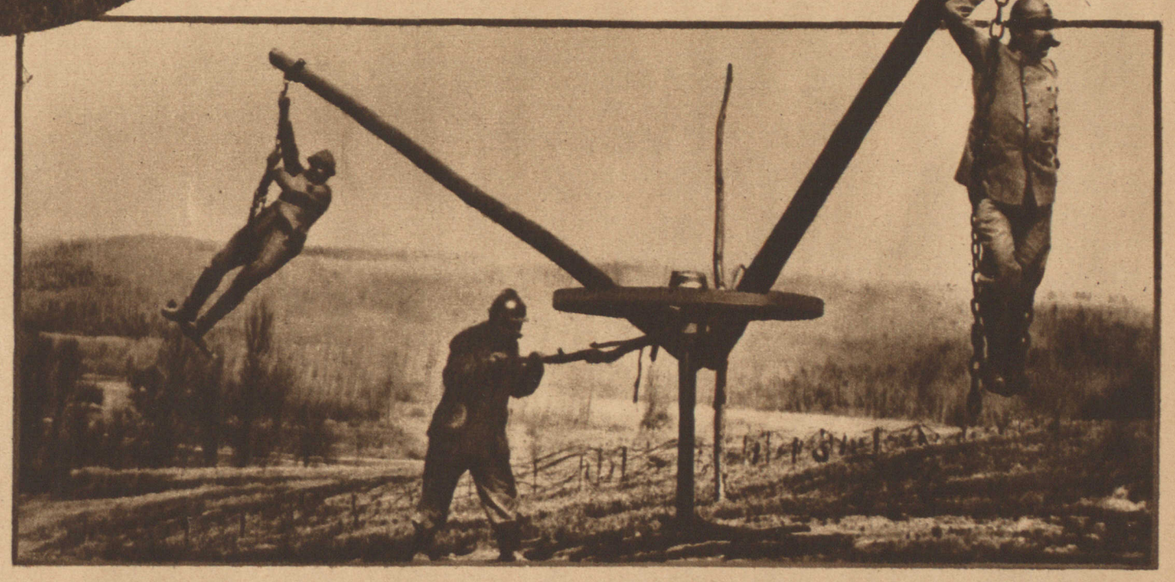
Here's the way Pittsfield, Mass., honors its boys who have answered the country's call to the colors. As the little lad said to our photographer: "Oh, Gee! If I was only big enough!" *Photo by Nelson Edwards—Tribune Service.*



A most unusual photograph, showing three of France's great generals—from left to right: Petain, Humbert and Maudhuy. This picture was taken on the occasion of General Petain's recent visit to the Laguy sector of the Oise district.
French Official from Pict. Press.



A novel picture of the British Lion on the steps of the town hall at Portsmouth, England, draped in the Stars and Stripes. If his marble highness could but speak, we'll wager it would be a roaring "Hip-Hip!" for the U. S. *S. Cribb from Paul Thompson.*



French poilus enjoy the makeshift merry-go-round erected and left by the Germans in their retreat from Avricourt. The inscription on the wheel in German reads: "Round the world in 40 days. Departure from Paris. No jumping off on the way."
Paul Thompson.

One of France's thousands of noble trees destined to die a lingering but sure death as a result of German Kultur. This is not a fruit tree, nor does it stand in the way of military operations. It simply shows that the Kaiser's vandals can leave no living thing in their path. *© Otis F. Wood*

No wonder you don't recognize it. The Hamburg-American Line's London office, now a British recruiting station. The Londoners have plastered over every vestige of Boche occupancy with army posters. *Pict. Press.*