



Spahis doing sentry duty on horseback in an artistic setting near Athens. The Spahis are serving with the French army in Greece and took part in the evacuation of Athens on July 28. In the background is a Greek convent perched high on the edge of a rocky precipice.

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Lieutenant Georges Guynemer, probably the world's greatest aviator—and his plane in flight. At 19, when war was declared, Guynemer tried to enter the infantry but was repeatedly refused by examining surgeons as being too frail. Determined, he tried flying and succeeded so well that he was sent to Pau to complete his training. In July, 1915, he shot down his first adversary after a dramatic fight lasting ten minutes, in which his observer was wounded, and he himself coolly fired the shot that brought down the Prussian. On another occasion he went to aid of a comrade attacked by five enemy planes. He brought down three of them within three minutes. This is the greatest single air exploit of the war. Guynemer has shot down 52 enemy planes. He has received practically every military honor and decoration of France.

Fr. Off. Pic. Press. Kadel & Herbert.



Below—In a French first line trench during a lull in the fighting. The soldiers on watch eagerly scan the German trenches for the first signs of action indicating an attack. Grenades for close fighting are placed conveniently in a niche in the wall of the trench. The lookout post at the right is carefully screened from German snipers.

French Off. Pic. Press.

The feelings of the Latins, always near the surface, are not blunted even by the horrors of the war. This Italian trooper performs a last service for his friend inscribing an epitaph on a rude headstone in a military cemetery at the front.

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"Geben sie mir ein licht" and he readily gets it. A British Tommy helps a badly wounded German to a light, and just a few moments before they were at death grips.

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