

A memorial to England's martyred nurse, Edith Cavell, who was murdered in Belgium by the Germans—designed by Sir George Frampton and presented by him to one of the French hospitals. *Kodak & Herbert.*



American soldiers at their training camp in France being instructed in the use of the rifle grenade, or tromblon, as it is called. This modern device is inserted in the barrel of the rifle and is propelled several hundred feet by the explosive force of the regulation cartridge. *Fr. Off. from Picet. Press.*



Testing a new invention that assures the safe launching of lifeboats. Hundreds of lives have been lost because of the difficulty in detaching lifeboats from the davits. *Int. Film.*



Above—A remarkable demonstration of French camouflage. What appears to be a bridge is really an oil painting of one strung up over the ruins of an old bridge, while behind it and out of sight of the enemy the French engineers calmly proceed with their work of reconstruction.

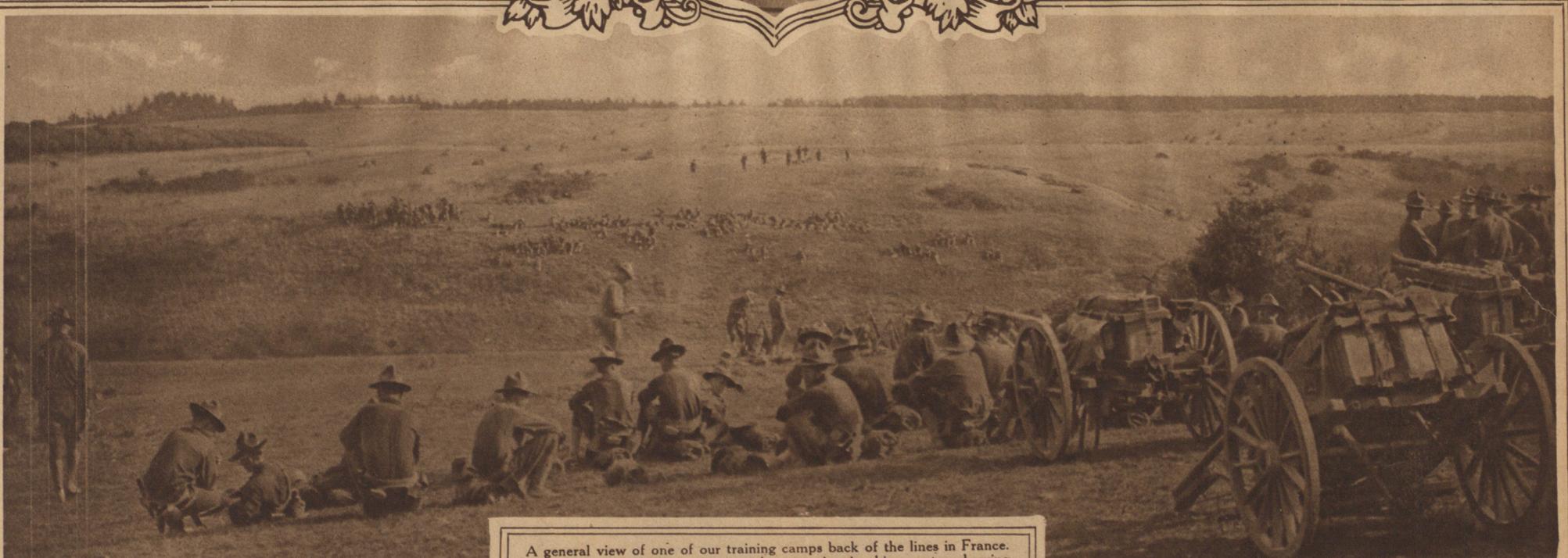
This Frenchman is operating from a roof top one of the powerful sirens that warn Paris of a coming air raid. *Int. Film.*



This unusual photo from a British dirigible shows five sister airships starting out for coast patrol duty along the English Channel. *Underwood.*

On the right—One of the bombs dropped over London by raiding German aeroplanes recently struck a statue of the Kaiser in a building formerly occupied by a German society, with the above "pleasing" results. *Underwood.*

On the left—The Prudential service flag—largest of all, with almost 600 stars—flies in company with Old Glory in Newark. *Int. Film.*



A general view of one of our training camps back of the lines in France. This is one of the first photographs to arrive in this country showing American artillery with our fighting forces overseas. *Fr. Off. from Picet. Press.*