The Kaiser having read so much in the papers about the British exploit in blocking Ostend, recently honored that town with a visit to see just what damage had been done. Judging from his peevish expression, he saw it. The German naval officers, shown here "at heel," have doubtless just finished explaining to His Majesty how the regrettable incident was allowed to occur. The Flemish boy in sabots, at the right, does not seem to know that it is very poor form to run along beside an emperor, staring at him, and that he is in imminent danger of being deported to Germany as a *franc tireur*. Note the sign at the left offering shelter for two hundred people, indicating that Allied airmen have made the garrison at Ostend at least apprehensive.

Theo Moussault.

MEMORIAL DAY IN FRANCE

The American boys celebrated it as they used to at home, with sports and extra courses on the menu.

At the Bois Colombes there was a baseball game, at which French children and American soldiers congregated in the "general admission" seats.

International.

A feature of the day was the free canteen, at which the boys received a good American "hand-out." The continental ice cream cone being manipulated at the right seems a bit stunted, however.

International.

The day was celebrated, also, by the convalescent American soldiers at a base hospital in Normandy. This is the cast in a problem play given by the men.

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