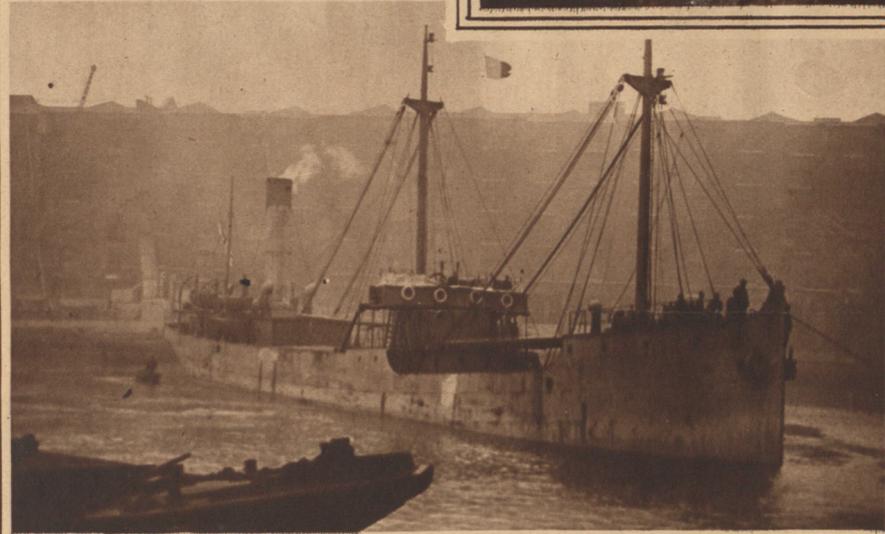




Ruth Law in the American government aviator's uniform which she wore when she flew over the trenches at the Western front when the war was still on. She enjoys the distinction of being the only woman permitted to wear the uniform in France for non-military purposes.
—Press Illustrating Service



This is the Holland mansion in which Mr. and Mrs. Hohenzollern are interned. While the world discusses his fate the one-time Kaiser spends his time dashing off reams of manuscript—a history of his life, we understand.
—Photo by Moussault.



This is the Suffolk Coast, one of the "Q" or "mystery" ships which, by sheer cleverness and most ingenious camouflage, put a lot of U-boats out of commission. To all appearances she is just a slow old freighter, but—!
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Admiral Sir Rosslyn E. Wemyss, Britain's naval representative at the armistice council, walking in Pall Mall on his way to the Admiralty.
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Only a few weeks ago this very gun was putting in some of the finishing touches on the Western front. It's in Paris now, and enjoying a little well-earned petting.
—Photo by Monahan.

American sailors on leave in London are royally entertained by the Lord Chancellor, who has thrown open the Great Hall of the Royal Courts of Justice to them. Another adventure to add to the long and glowing list.
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