



Three photographs just received in this country showing Lady Nancy Astor just after having been elected the first woman member of the House of Commons. Above she is addressing a huge crowd from the balcony of the Conservative Club, at Plymouth. Inset—Lady Astor's smile. To the right—Lady Astor, carrying a great victory bouquet, speaking from the town hall at Plymouth. The gentleman with his hat in hand is the defeated Liberal candidate, Mr. Isaac Foot. Lord Astor is on the extreme left. Lady Astor was the famous Virginia beauty, Miss Nancy Langhorne.



An impressive aftermath of the capture of Helsingfors from the Bolsheviks. A photo showing services being held for fallen "White" officers beside their common evergreen-lined graves. Flowers seem to be plentiful even in frozen Russia.



These are tough days for New York's firefighters. Above is a scene at the fire which destroyed twelve buildings the other day in Hoboken and drove fifty families to the street. To the left is the transport De Kalb (formerly the German raider Prince Eitel Friedrich) on fire in the Hudson off Spuyten Duyvil. The De Kalb and two other transports were being converted to oil burners for the Shipping Board. To the right—Red Cross workers bravely serving hot coffee within the police lines at the Hoboken blaze to the half-frozen and famished firemen.



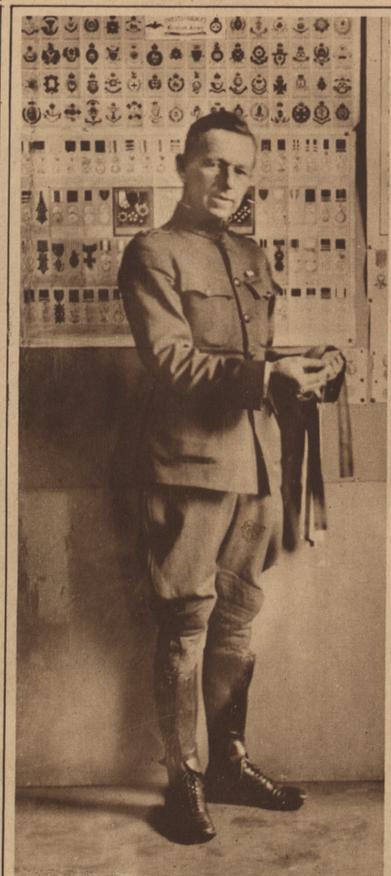
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Meet Fraulien Dirty Face, a German chimney sweepess. A comic opera stovepipe hat, trousers and various kinds of cleaning impediments are the typical make-up for these begrimmed ladies when they go skimming to work.



Right—"I lost me leg in the war!" shrieks General Blink, a poll-parrot inmate of "Dr. Dooley's" (who happens to be the Misses Jenkins and Thompson) pet hospital. The General is being treated for loss of a leg and one eye.



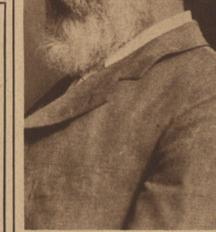
The latest thing in saddle "horses" at the Capital. Buck McKee caught a day-old elk, raised it with the assistance of a mother goat and finally managed to break it to the bit and saddle. All Washington stared in amazement the other day when the ranchman rode his novel pet through Potomac Park. The elk is said to be as affectionate as a horse and able to do several tricks.



Left—Joel Grayson, for 45 years an employee of Uncle Sam and the interesting character who runs a canteen under the Capitol dome in Washington. Many a Congressman has enjoyed lunching with him.



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Right—Ralph Greenleaf, the handsome youth who has been crowned pocket billiard champion because of his great success in the recent Philadelphia tourney, in which he won the first prize of \$1,500.



Left—Sir Oliver Lodge, the world famous British scientist and psychic, who expects to visit this country in January for a lecture tour. Sir Oliver believes that human survival beyond the grave has been scientifically proved. It is said his laboratory investigations paved the way for the wireless telegraph.



Some cropper! The camera man was right on the job when, during a recent race meet in England, a steeplechase jockey and his mount missed one of the jumps and took a bad spill. You can imagine the speed at which they were traveling when you note how far the rider has been thrown.



Left—Colonel R. E. Wylie, of the General Staff of the army, who is responsible for the design of all War Department equipment, from a shoulder strap to a 16-inch gun. Thousands of articles of every description which the army makes or purchases are approved by him before they are available for use. How well could you handle such a big job?



Left—A close-up of the great Vickers-Vimy bomber in which Capt. Ross Smith, the Australian aviator, and his crew safely made the \$50,000 prize flight of 11,500 miles from England to Australia within the thirty-day time limit. The route was by way of London, Cairo, Delhi, Rangoon, Malay Peninsula, Java and Port Darwin. Captain Smith is the first on the left of the three men in the cockpit. The big plane has a wing spread of sixty-seven feet.

A recent photograph of Dr. Alexis Carrel, who returned last month from France, where he had been winding up the affairs of the army ambulance service which bore his name during the war. Dr. Carrel said he intended to "get to work" in the research laboratory of the Rockefeller Institute.