



The fighting along the Piave River in Italy and on the lagoons to Venice has introduced many new military contrivances. One of them is mounting big Italian cannon on heavy barges of slight draft, which are towed to advantageous positions by tugs.

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Introducing Lieut. Joseph C. Stehlin, U. S. A., who is happy to serve his own country after fighting for France in the famous Lafayette Escadrille.

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Above—If it's a hard winter here think of what it has been on the battlefield. This picture shows a motor transport trying to make its way through a two foot snowfall in France.

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The famous English universities have been almost put out of business by the war and the buildings are used largely for military purposes. Trinity Hall at Cambridge is now a dining room for cadets.

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At Right—A military lorry skidded on the turn of a Flanders road and ran plump into a ditch. In a very few minutes British Tommies pulled it out with its precious load of munitions.

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Among the first Americans at the front were the hospital companies, who have done valiant work in active service. A detachment is shown here being reviewed by a head-quarters officer.

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Baseball is the favorite game of Pershing's men, and they play it on every possible occasion. It was a cold, windy day when this picture was taken of a contest between regimental teams, but the soldiers turned out in great numbers nevertheless.

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