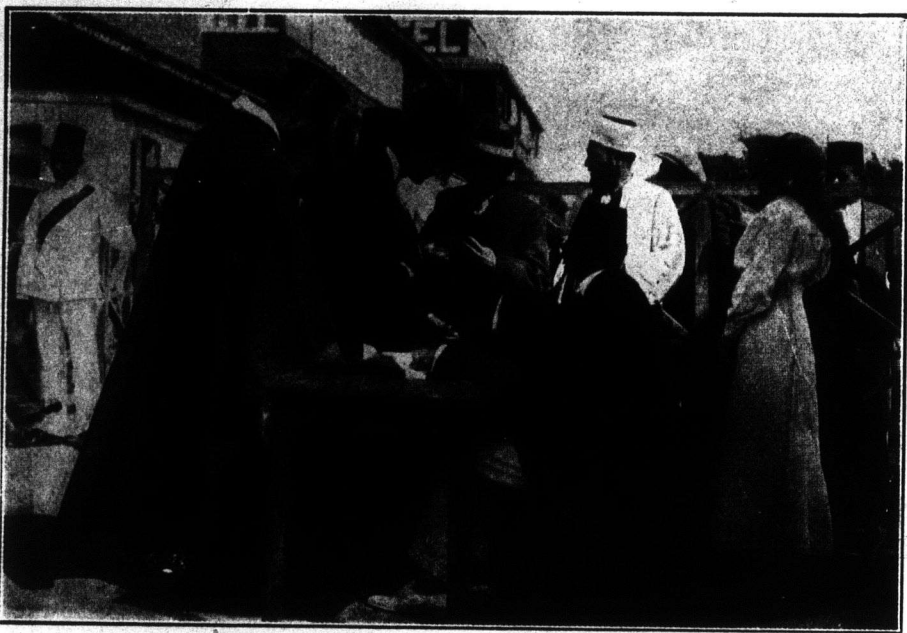
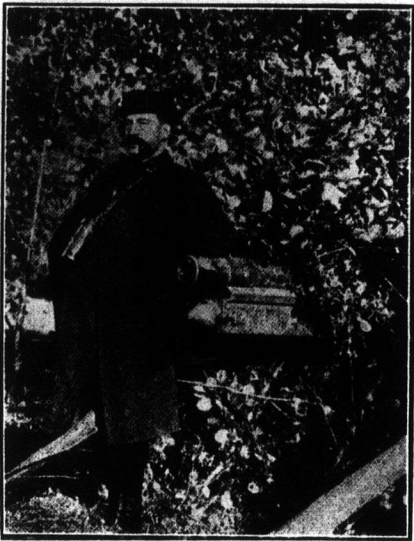


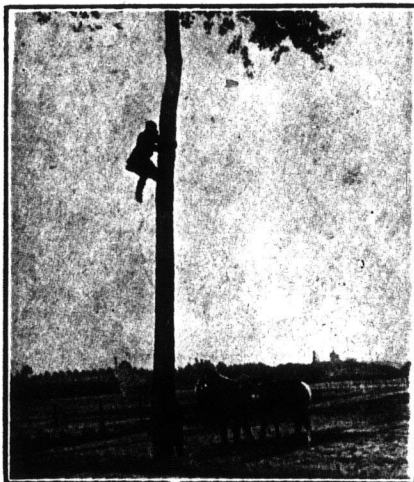
In the cloisters at Trinity, Sir John French's old college at Cambridge, partially turned into a military hospital.



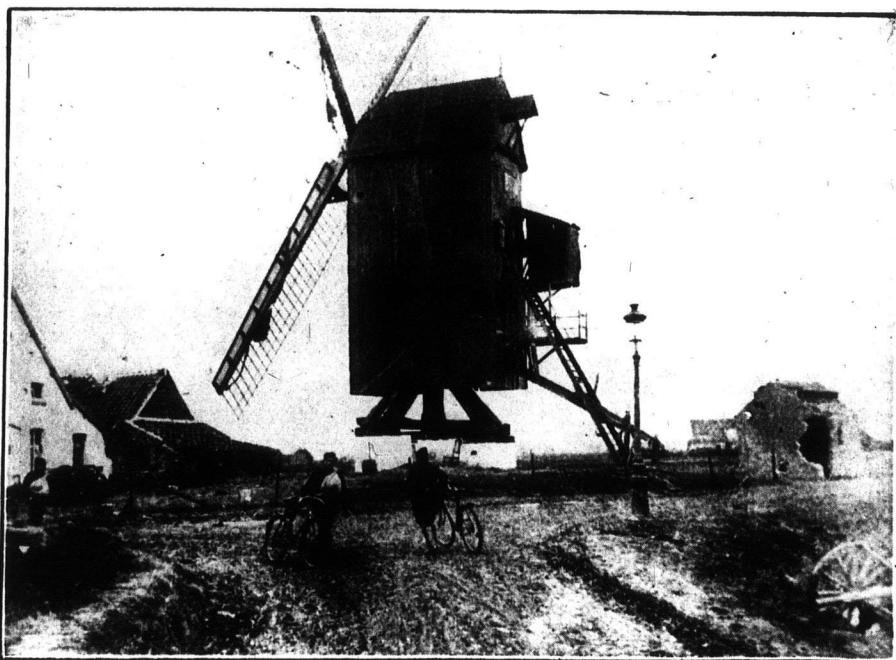
Martial law in Egypt. Examining passports at Port-Said and Suez.



A cleverly concealed Belgian gun hidden amongst bushes.



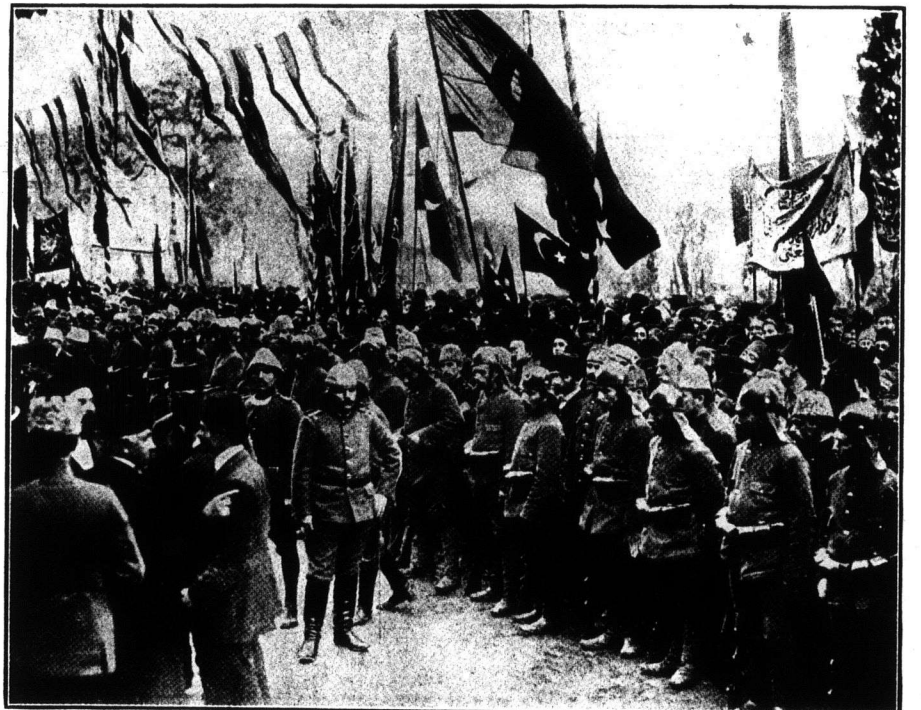
Belgian cavalry look-out climbing a tall tree near Ostend.



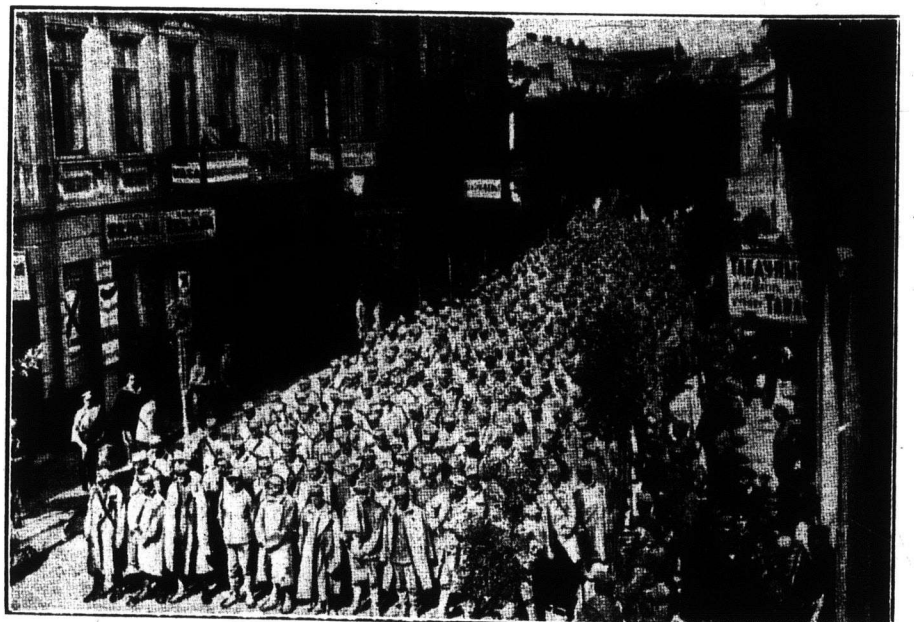
Windmill used by German sharpshooters. This windmill on the Nieupoort-Dixmude road proved a very convenient shelter for a detail of German sharpshooters whose purpose it was to pick off as many of the Allied fighters as got within range of their guns. A detail of British soldiers rushed the improvised fort and captured it and the German marksmen.



First Women's Volunteer Relief Corps Organized by Women of Great Britain. Not to be outdone by the male sex, who are doing glorious work at the front, there has just been organized by women who are desirous of proving to their country that in times of war, women also may, in manifold ways help their government, the Women's Volunteer Reserve. The object of the Reserve Corps whose headquarters is in the Old Bedford College, London, is to turn over to the war office a body of trained women, skilled in first aid, cooking, signalling, telegraphy, marksmanship, carrying dispatches and driving and handling horses. The photo shows a class receiving instructions in sending messages by means of the telegraph instrument.



Excited Turks listening to the proclamation of war on the "Oppressors of Islam."



Some of the 10,000 recently captured Austrian prisoners marching through a Serbian town.



Exercising convalescent animals at a British veterinary camp in France.