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AMERICAN WOUNDED TENDERLY CARED FOR IN FRANCE—A PAGE OF PICTURES FROM "OVER THERE"

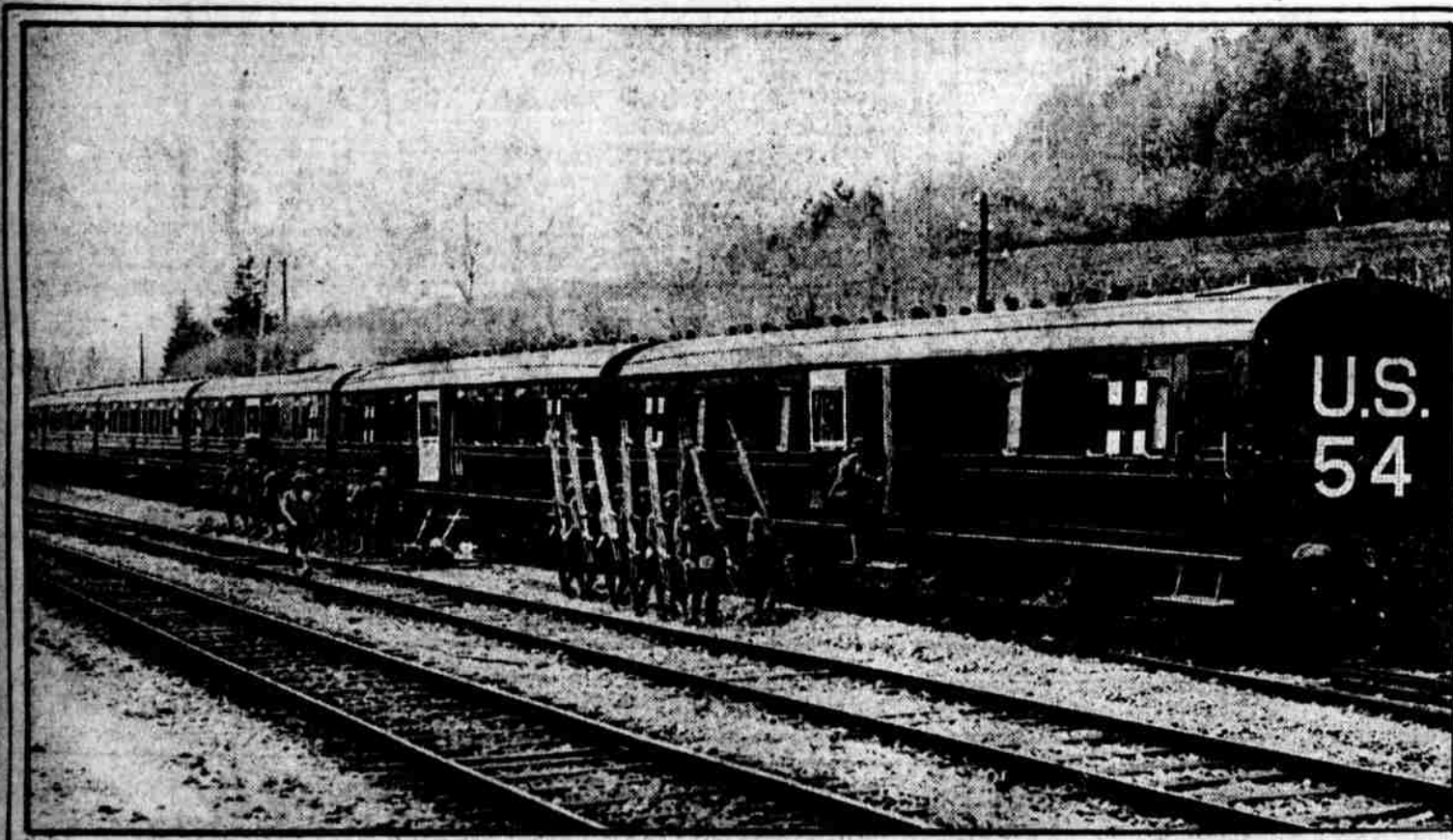


IT'S BACK TO BROADWAY or from wherever they have hailed for these disabled Americans, wounded in the performance of a noble duty and being taken aboard one of our hospital trains preparatory to embarking on the long journey "back here."
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THE BRIGHT THINGS in the Stars and Stripes are immensely enjoyed by that doughboy to the left, recovering from several wounds at one of our base hospitals in France.
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THE MEN BEHIND the men behind the guns are the doctors, of course, and the two medical officers above, in charge of one of our hospital trains, have attended many a wounded Yankee.
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THE BURIAL of an American soldier killed during an engagement is witnessed by his comrades who survived the action and defeated the Germans.
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A FAMILIAR SCENE in French villages these days are long columns of Americans trudging their way to the threatened sectors of the battlefield.
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AMERICAN HOSPITAL TRAINS doing service in France leave little to be desired in the matter of transporting the wounded. Note the helmeted stretcher bearers boarding the train.
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YOU OFTEN HAVE READ of the "flying circus," the "tango escadrille" and other flying formations, so here is an unsurpassed illustration of a squadron of American fighting planes flying in battle formation.
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JEANNE D'ARC LOOKS DOWN from her vantage point in the square of a French village upon new legions ready to drive the invader from the soil of France. It is hardly needful to add that these legions are Americans.
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