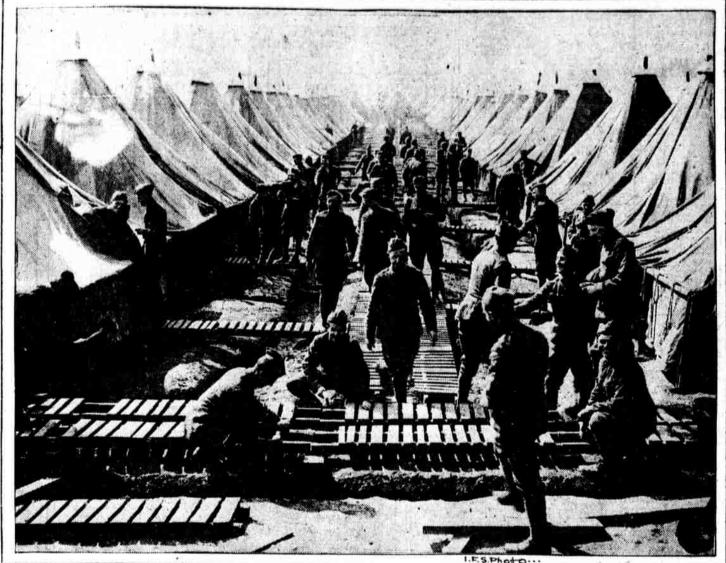
Troopers Lunch in South Penn Square: Brest's Famous Duckboards: Victory Train Hold-Up





COMPANY STREET in Camp Pontanezen, at Brest, France, through which American soldiers pass embarking for home at that port. Sixty miles of duckboards, to combat the mud, are laid throughout the camp. There are housing accommodations for 80,000 men at one time. The camp is the largest of its kind in the world.



AMERICAN RED CROSS workers serving the troopers of the Eleventh U. S. Cavalry with food after their drill at the Victory Statue. Five companies of cavalry are hiking from Fort Meyer, Va., to New York, in aid of the Loan.



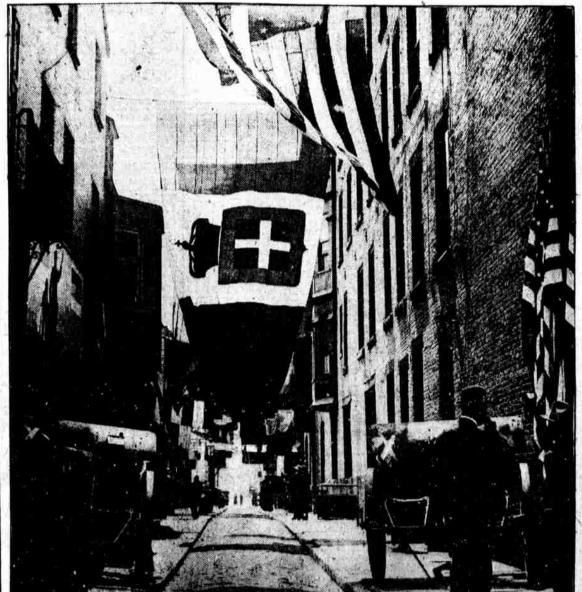
CHOSEN AS THE \$2500 PRIZE WINNER of an English war-workers' beauty contest conducted by a London newspaper—Miss Miriam J. Sabbage, Norwood, England. Miss Sabbage was a war-worker throughout the four years of hostilities.



thundering through San Fernando, California, at the dizzy speed of five miles an hour when twenty horsemen dashed from their lair. The entire town had turned out to see the show. W. S. Hart, famous two-gun man of the movies, was chief of the hold-up band. The train will tour the Southwest in niles of the lain.



MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY of West Philadelphia High School were treated to a fashion show by forty girls of the institution. The clothes were all made by the girls. Some of the dresses and hats were reproductions of expensive models. Above are Hazel Keifer. Marion Flannagan, Mildred Davis and Mildred Stokinger in dresses made by



SOUTH CAMAC STREET in Mardi Gras attire for the Victory Loan campaign. Two captured cannon are exhibited at the Locust street end of the little thoroughfare of clubs and two at Spruce street. A frieze of paintings has been hung on the fronts of the houses. Great ensigns of the Allies are suspended over the center of the street.



WEARING A DRESS designed and made by herself—Wanda Jeffcott, of the West Philadelphia High School, at yesterday's fashion show held in the school.