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A blitz-battered mobile canteen from London arrived at Washington to begin a three-month fund-raising tour. Lord Halifax forsook Ambassadorial duties for a few minutes to have a look at it. The splinter holes must have made him feel quite homesick.

Just for old time's sake Lord Halifax tried on some war millinery. Either it didn't fit or else he's sure he won't want it any more.

(CROWD) In America you must be a good fellow quite thoroughly at home up against the bar of any Y.M.C.A. Absolutely!

(CU LAST SCENE) Pretty good cup, eh.

Pistol shooting, popular sport in the States, has been given a big fillip by the war. It's the tenth annual championship.

New quarters for young air cadets were opened by air-commodore Chamier. The corps, recently formed, is training boys between 16 and 18 to be the RAF pilots of the future. Bright youngsters all over the country have flocked into it in thousands. They get general education, technical instruction and an A. I. healthy life. War's presented them with the chance that peace time boys would have given their eyes for. The ATO is on the march.

In Nassau the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were host to the veteran big-four of golf in a Red Cross benefit match, Walter Hagen and Jean Sarazen, against Tommie Armour and the incomparable Bobbie Jones.

The crowd saw super golf, Bobbie Jones sinking putts with the old, uncanny skill.

The Duke of Windsor was referee. That, and perhaps the fact that the Duchess was looking on, put Walter Hagen on the top of his form. Watch this one go down.

(CLOSE-UP) Even putting like that didn't put Hagen on the winning side. Jones and Armour ran out winners by three and two.

Inscribed fountain pens (the gift of the Duke) were presented by the Duchess. Royal gifts to princes of golf.
