

■ Essential Question:

- What role did civilians on the homefront play during World War I?

■ CPWH Agenda for Unit 11.3:

Clicker Review Questions

- “Homefront” group activity
- Today’s HW: 29.3
- CPWH Midterm: Tuesday, March 22

The Homefront During World War I

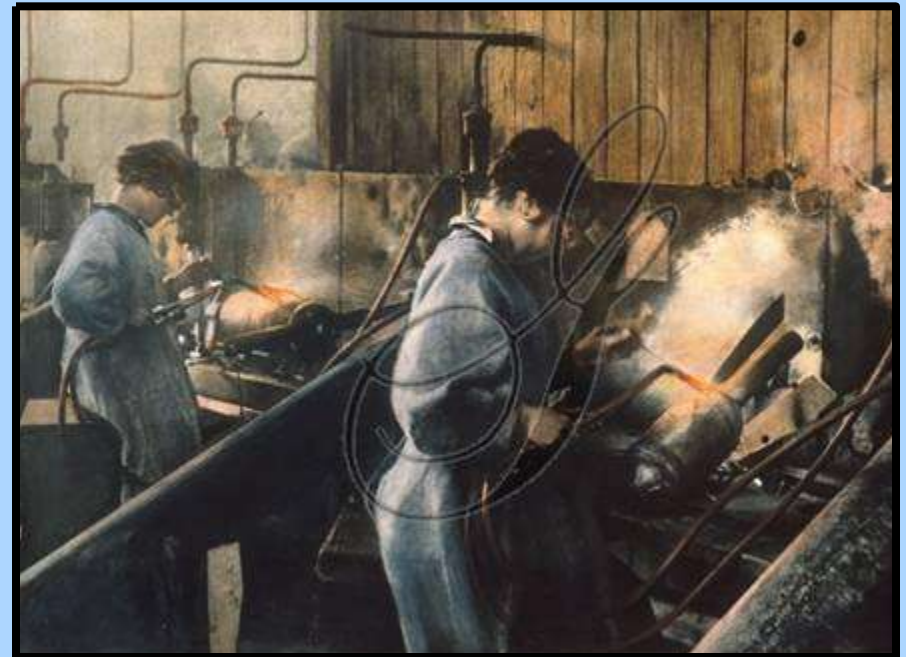
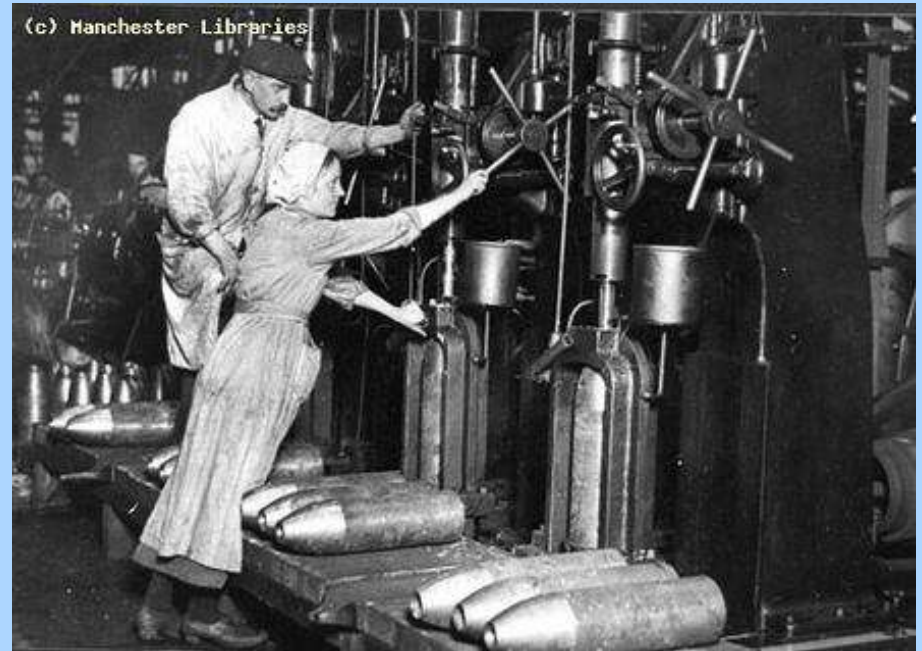
- During World War I, fighting the war from home became as important as fighting in the trenches. Allied and Central Powers used “total war” to win this war of attrition.
 - Rotate through each of the six stations
 - Answer the questions that relate to the images and placard information
 - When finished, be prepared to share your answers & match a series of WWI placards as either “homefront” or “battle front”

Factories



Factories

- During World War I, both the Allies & Central Powers committed to total war:
- To produce necessary war equipment, governments took greater control of the economy, converted factories to wartime production, & set production quotas
 - All available citizens were put to work; Unemployment in Europe nearly ended
 - Neutral countries like the USA were able to profit by trading with countries at war



Conscription

	Total Troops (in millions)
British Empire	9.5
France	8.2
Russia	13
Italy	5.6
United States	3.8
Other Allies*	2.6
Total Allied Forces	40.7
Germany	13.25
Austria-Hungary	9
Bulgaria, Turkey	2.85
Total Central Powers	25.10

Attention!

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Conscription

- In order to supply to front lines with enough soldiers, governments used conscription, a military draft that required men to fight
 - At first men volunteered for the war, but by 1916, people began to realize how “bad” the war was & volunteers decreased
 - Governments had to draft soldiers because there were not enough troops
 - Men 18-50 had to register and there was a lottery for soldiers that would have to report for duty

THE EMPIRE NEEDS MEN!



AUSTRALIA
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All answer the call.

Helped by the **YOUNG LIONS**
The **OLD LION** defies his foes.
ENLIST NOW.

REGISTRATION CARD

SERIAL NUMBER **2157** ORDER NUMBER **2954**

1 **Charles Ezra Goodyear**
(Last name) (Middle name) (First name)

2 **4132 Peach 51 Mile Wida Pa**
(Street or R. F. D. No.) (City or town) (County) (State)

Age in Years **21** Date of Birth **August 29 1897**
(Month) (Day) (Year)

RACE

White Negro Oriental Indian Chinese Hawaiian

U. S. CITIZEN ALIEN

Native Born Naturalized Citizen by Father's Naturalization Before Registrar's Request Declarant Non-declarant

15 Do you claim to be a citizen of the U. S. of what nation are you a citizen or subject?
PRESENT OCCUPATION **Electrician** EMPLOYER'S NAME **Pinecay Iron Works**

16 PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS **Pinecay Pennsylvania**
(City or town) (State)

NEAREST RELATIVE **Ans Anna S. Goodyear Wife**
(Name) (Address) (City or town) (County) (State)

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE
F. M. G. 49. **Charles Ezra Goodyear**
(Signature of registrant) (Address) (City or town) (County) (State)

REGISTRAR'S REPORT **37-7-6 C**

DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

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29 Has person lost arm, leg, hand, eye, or is he obviously physically disqualified?
(Specify) **None**

30 I certify that my answers are true; that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers; that I have witnessed his signature or one's, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

Christian H. Vetter
(Signature of Registrar)

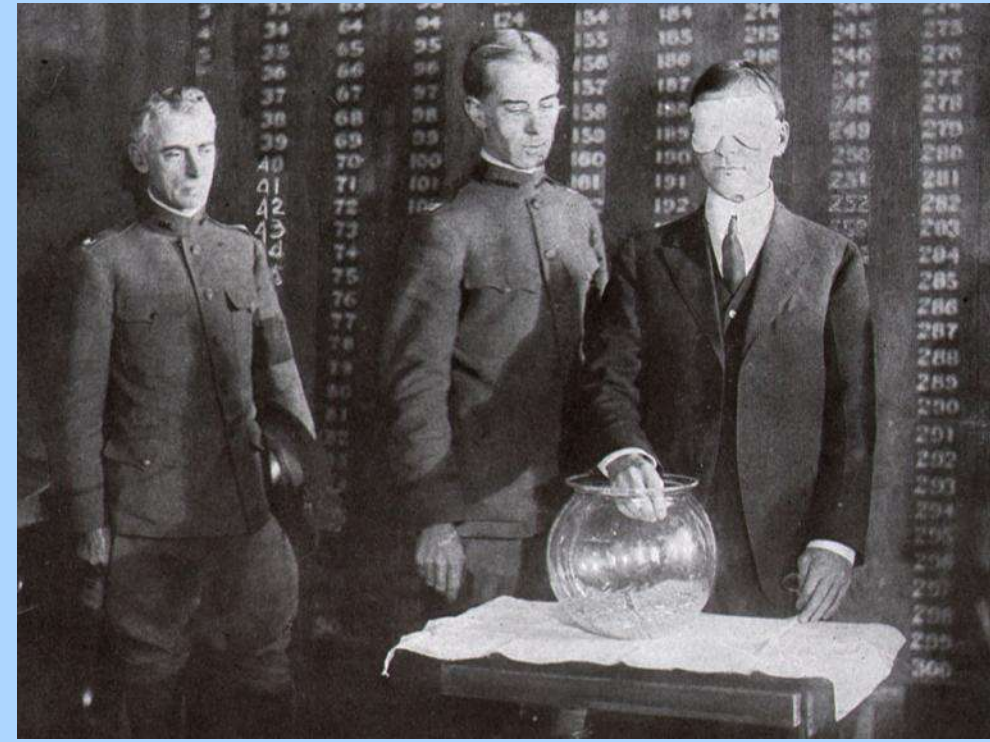
Date of Registration **September 12 - 1918**

LOCAL DISTRICT FOR DIVISION NO. **8**

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(The Registrar's Office is open Monday through Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)

(OVER)



Propaganda

BRITONS



JOIN YOUR COUNTRY'S ARMY!
GOD SAVE THE KING

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Daddy, what did YOU do in the Great War?

Propaganda

- During World War I, nations used one-sided information called propaganda to maintain civilian support for the war
 - Propaganda played an important role in maintaining the support of the public for the war effort & helped recruit soldiers
 - Propaganda posters & slogans asked that civilians “do their part” by participating in conscription, rationing, & war bonds sales
 - In addition, most governments censored the media to control war information



**HELP CRUSH *the*
MENACE *of the* SEAS**

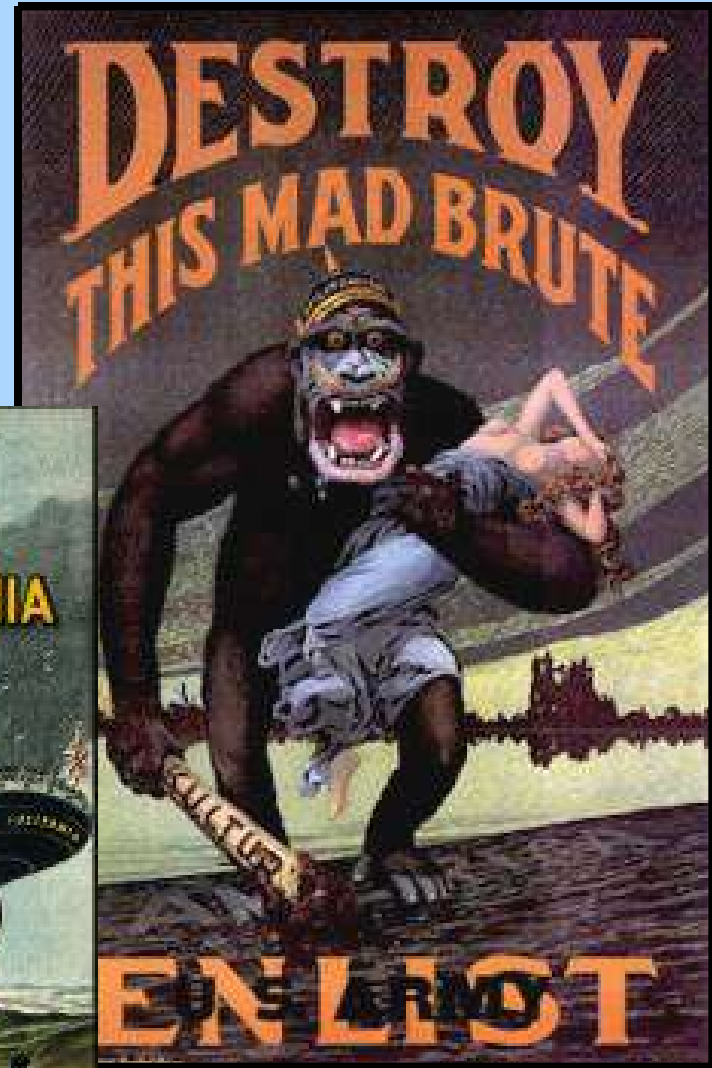
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**DESTROY
THIS MAD BRUTE**


ENLIST

Rationing

BUY
FRESH FISH



SAVE the **MEAT**
for
our Soldiers
and Allies



Sow the seeds of Victory!

plant &
raise
your own
vegetables

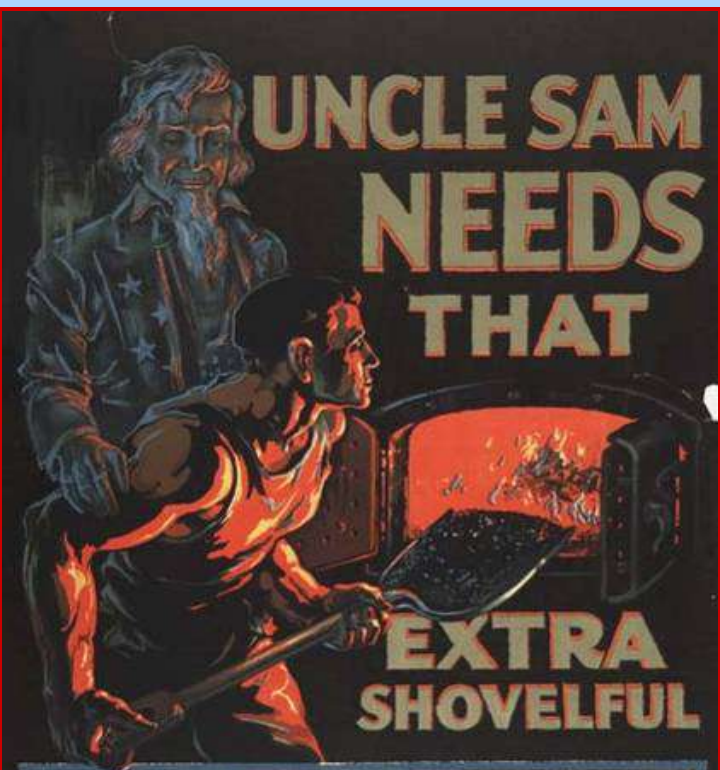


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Rationing

- Throughout the war, resources became scarce so governments began using rationing
 - Rationing programs allowed people to use only small amounts of essential resources, like food & fuel
 - Governments directed supplies & resources to the soldiers on the front and controlled prices of goods at home
 - Civilians needed tickets to be able to buy goods; Many people grew victory gardens to support rationing programs



UNCLE SAM NEEDS THAT

EXTRA SHOVELFUL

Help Uncle Sam to Win the War

by following these Directions:

1. Fire small amounts of coal often.
2. Keep fuel bed even by putting coal on thin spots. Avoid raking and slicing.
3. Keep fuel bed about six inches thick.
4. Look out for air leaks in brickwork.
5. Increase or decrease steam pressure by opening or closing draft damper in uptake.
6. Clean fires when the demand for steam is small, and while cleaning have the draft damper partly closed.

UNITED STATES FUEL ADMINISTRATION



Defeat the
KAISER and
his **U-BOATS**
Victory Depends on
Which fails first,
food or frightfulness

Eat less **WHEAT**



UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

In her Wheatless Kitchen

she is
doing her
part to
help win
the war



Are you doing yours ?

UNITED STATES FOOD
ADMINISTRATION

Role of Women



Role of Women

- Women's roles changed during World War I
 - During the war, women replaced men in heavy industry & munitions factories
 - This type of work was not seen as “proper” for women, but was a temporary solution to ensure that enough weapons were made
 - In addition, women served as nurses, drivers, clerks for the military & were encouraged to support their husbands if they were drafted or volunteered

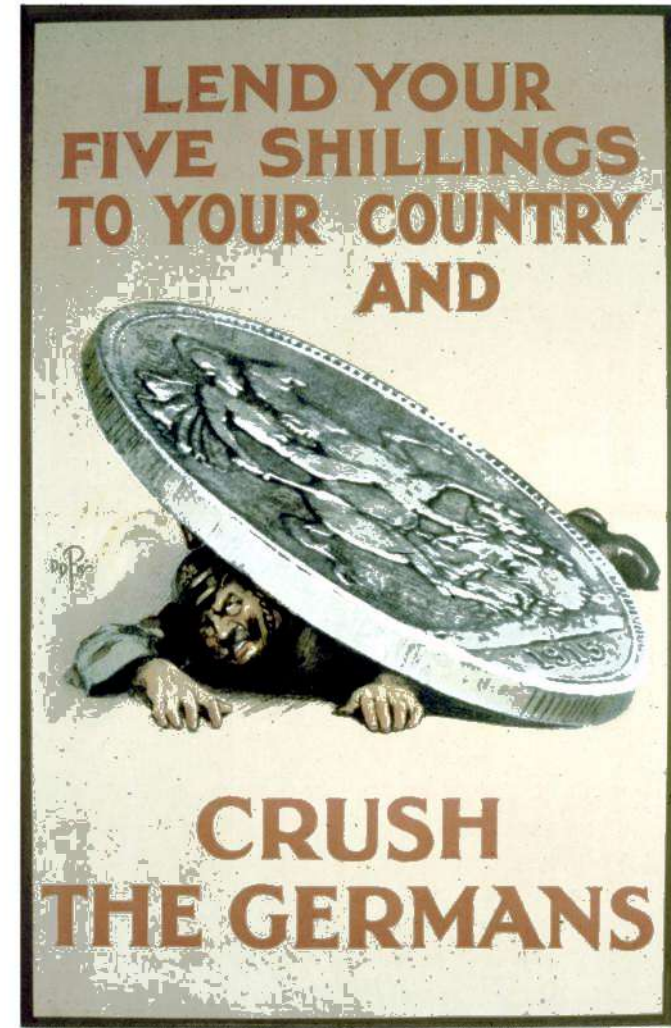


Financing the War

Table 25. War Expenditure and Total Mobilized Forces, 1914–1919²³⁵

	<i>War Expenditure at 1913 Prices (billions of dollars)</i>	<i>Total Mobilized Forces (millions)</i>
British Empire	23.0	9.5
France	9.3	8.2
Russia	5.4	13.0
Italy	3.2	5.6
United States	17.1	3.8
Other Allies*	– 0.3	2.6
Total Allies	<u>57.7</u>	<u>40.7</u>
Germany	19.9	13.25
Austria-Hungary	4.7	9.00
Bulgaria, Turkey	0.1	2.85
Total Central Powers	<u>24.7</u>	<u>25.10</u>

*Belgium, Rumania, Portugal, Greece, Serbia.



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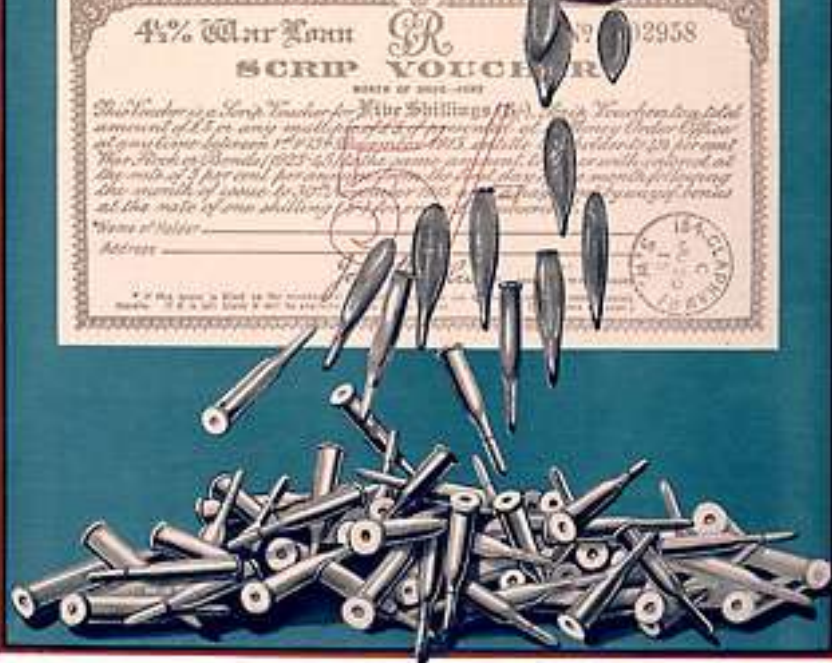
- Fighting in WWI required governments to raise billions of dollars
 - New government agencies were created to manage the war, soldiers were drafted, military contracts were made with factories
 - These programs were expensive & required creative ways to pay for war expenses
 - Governments sold war bonds that offered citizens investments that would be paid back at a later time



Beat back the **HUN**
with
LIBERTY BONDS

TURN YOUR SILVER
INTO BULLETS

AT THE
POST
OFFICE



Closure Activity

- Identify each of the following 6 images as either “home front” or battlefront”
- How does each reflect “total war”

#1



The Imperial War Museum

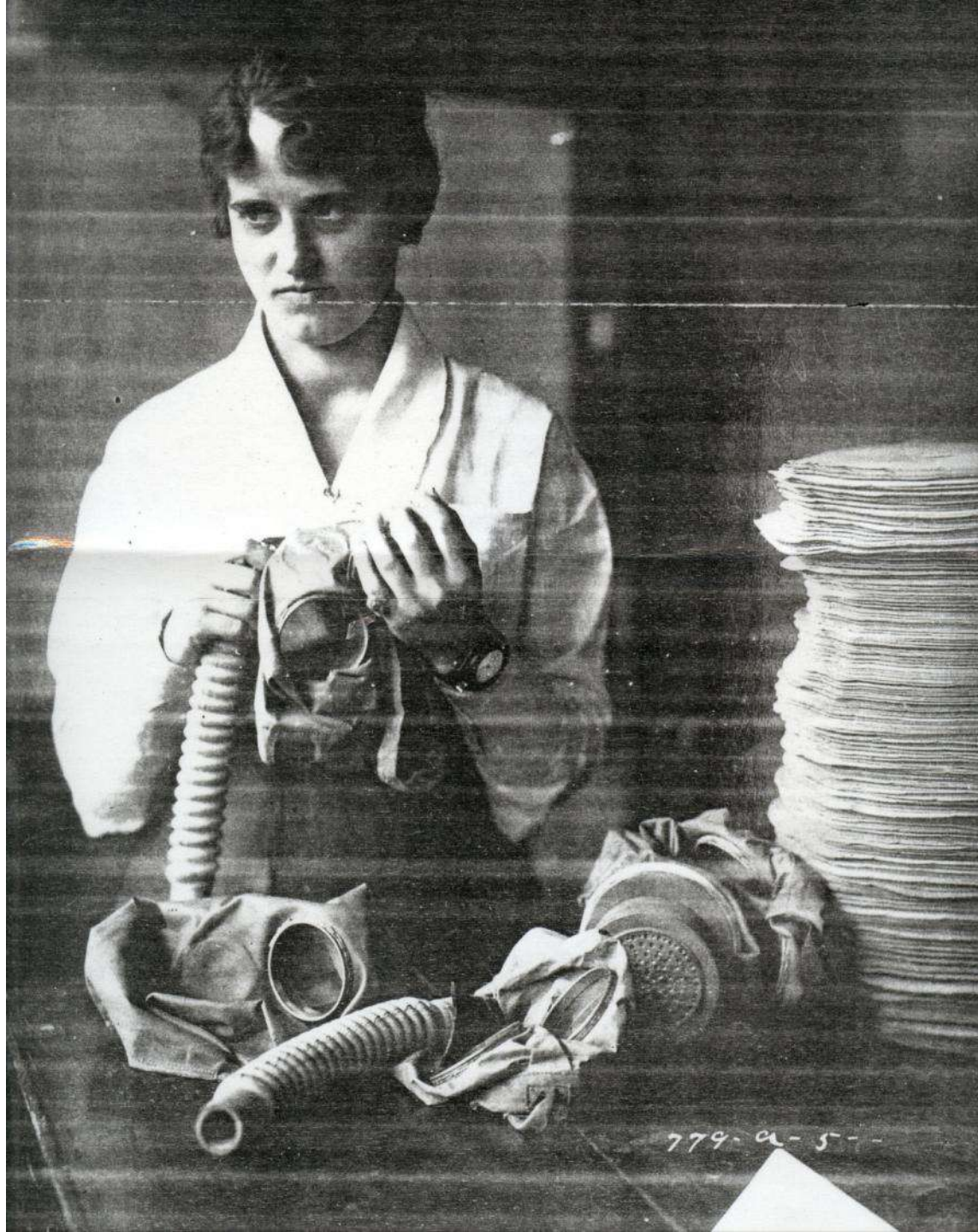
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