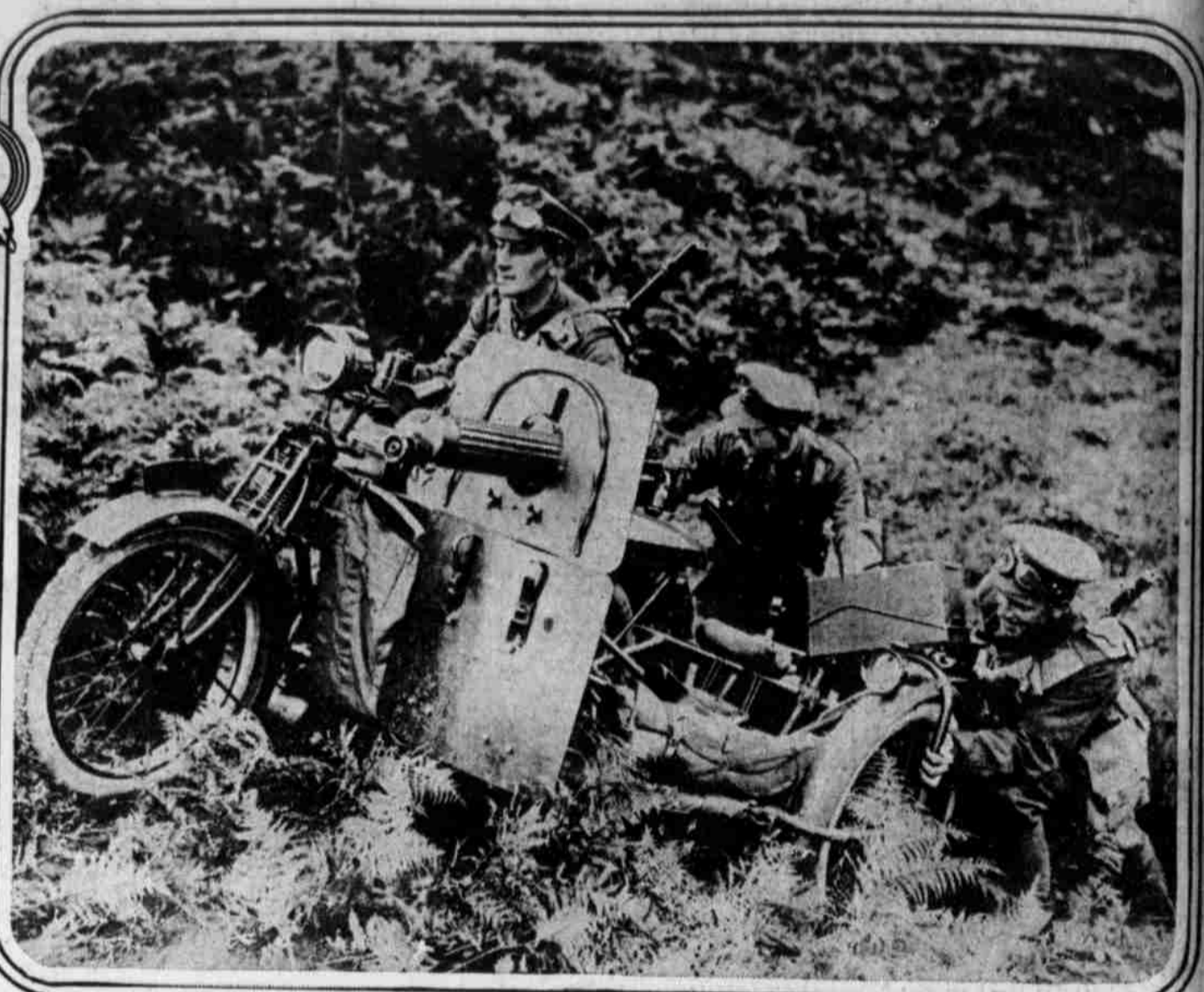
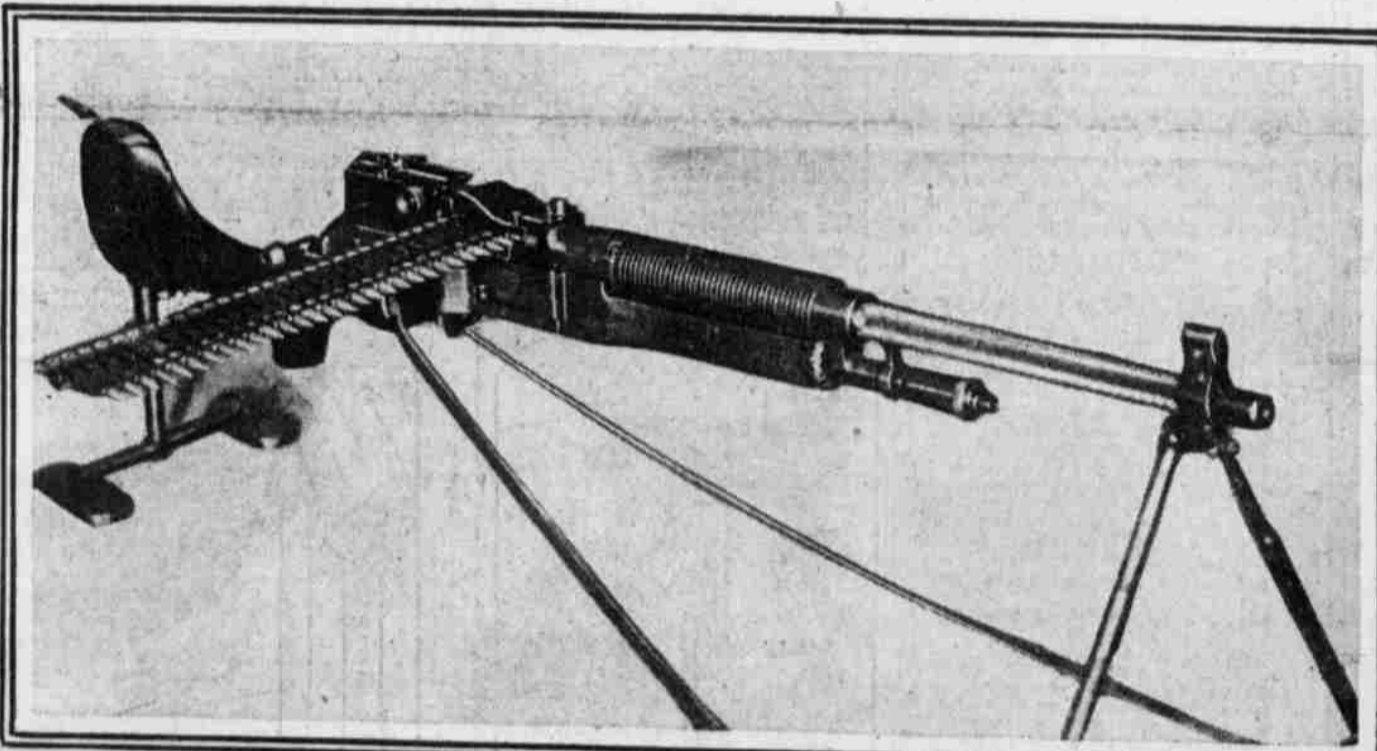


MARCH OF EVENTS, BOTH AT HOME AND ABROAD, PICTURED BY THE EVER-PRESENT CAMERA MAN



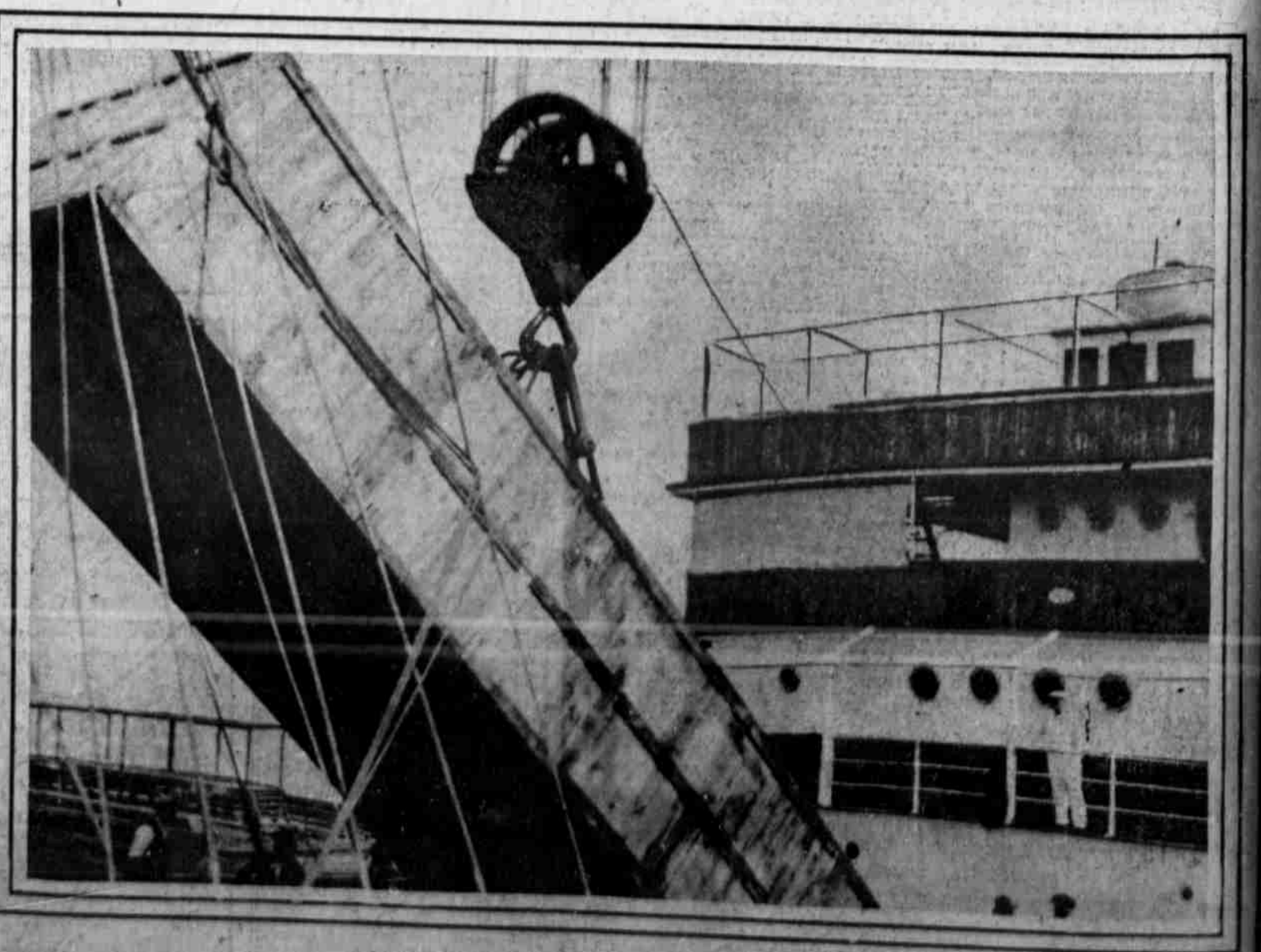
MACHINE GUN THREATENS TO DISPLACE RIFLE AS MODERN ARMY'S CHIEF RELIANCE

The outstanding feature of the present trench warfare in Europe is the dominance of this death-spitting weapon. It has been proved that a small body of men can with this weapon stand off a vastly superior force. Germany has a machine gun company of 100 men for each regiment, and to her numerical superiority in these weapons is attributed the difficulty the Allies have had in advancing on the western front. Above, at the right, is a British Gatling gun mounted on a motorcycle. On the left is a French Maxim. Below is the light Benet-Mercier, with a capacity of 400 shots a minute, which the United States army has decided to adopt.



GERMAN AIRMAN DYING IN HOSPITAL
This picture and that opposite at the extreme right were taken by James F. J. Archibald, the correspondent who carried the documents that got Doctor Dumba into trouble.

AVIATOR'S GRAVE AND RIVAL'S, SIDE BY SIDE
Frenchman and German, who killed each other in midair, buried together, with an aeroplane propeller as a monument, near Pont-a-Mousson, France.



PRESIDENT WILSON HAS A DOUBLE IN WASHINGTON
Every President has had a double, and Mr. Wilson is no exception. His "twin" is Dr. L. H. English (at right), whose features and general facial appearance are remarkably like those of the President, as the latter's portrait reveals. It is a common thing for street crowds to mistake Doctor English for the President.

PHILADELPHIA LOCOMOTIVES BOUND FOR RUSSIA
The British steamship St. Leonards is here shown at Port Richmond taking on cases containing engine parts, just before she sailed for Vladivostok. The parts will be assembled there and sent over the Trans-Siberian Railroad. The vessel also carried several hundred tons of steel rails and other railway equipment of which Russia is sorely in need.