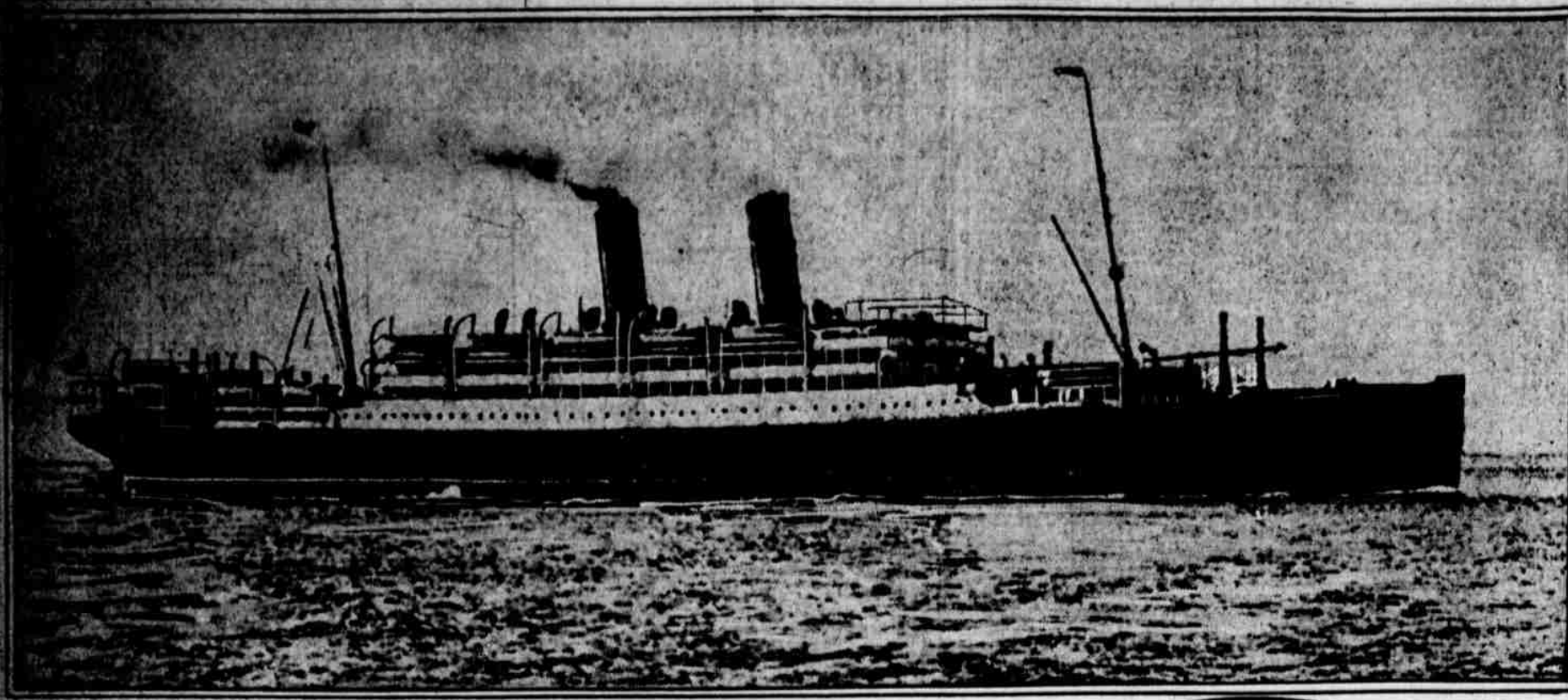


TUSCANIA'S SINKING MARS CLEAN RECORD IN TRANSPORTATION OF AMERICAN TROOPS TO FRANCE



The ill-fated liner Tuscania, the first of the troopships in the service of the United States to fall victim to a German submarine. Launched in 1914, the vessel was one of the newest and finest operated by the Cunard Line. Her gross register was 14,343 tons; her length 567 feet.



When the achievements of the great war are written down in history, mention will have to be made of the heroic vigilance of our naval gunners who have saved more than one transport from meeting the fate of the Tuscania.

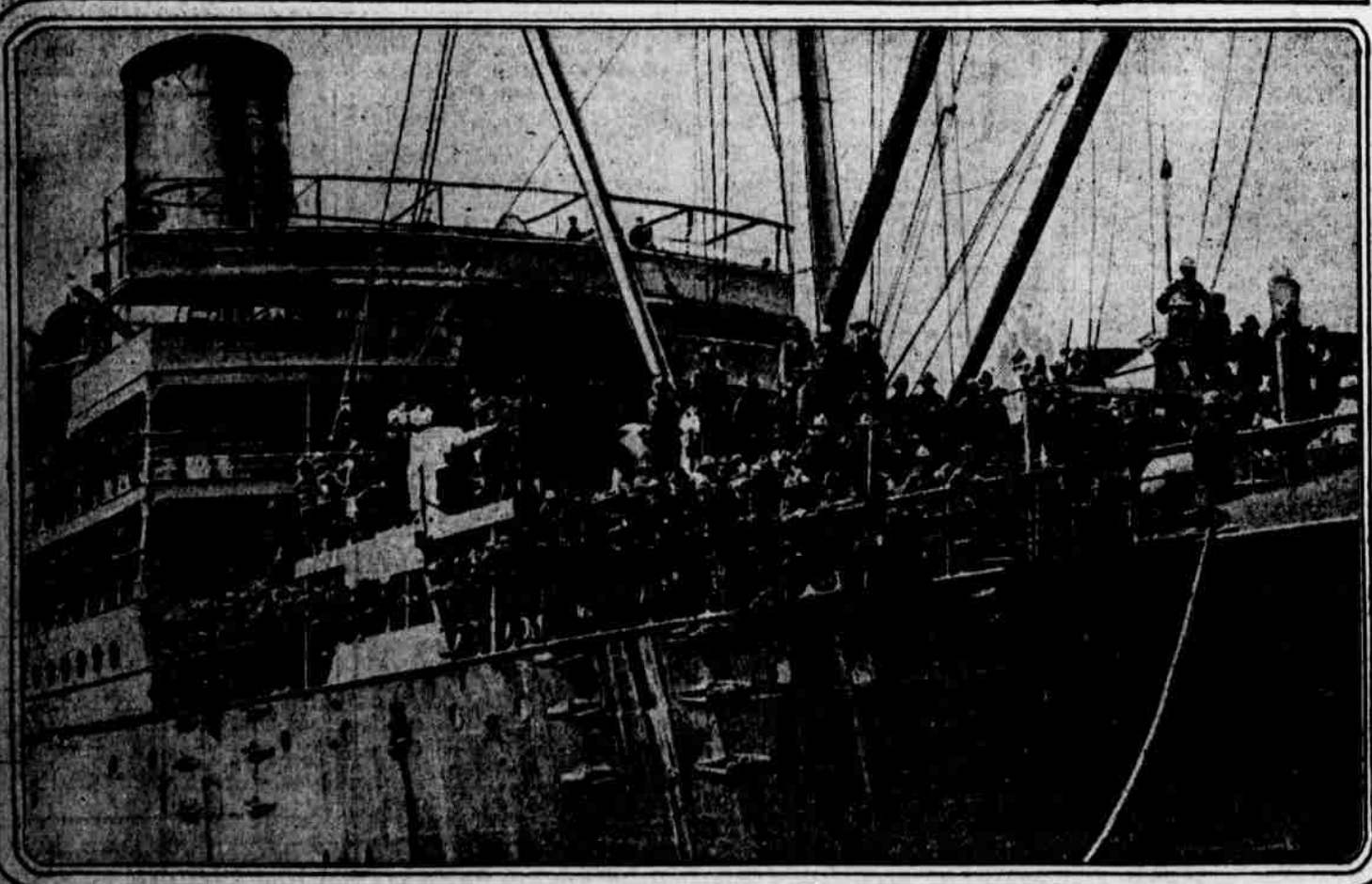
"Tuscania and two hundred dead!"
Through the wild ocean's swell
The cables in their oozy bed
The darkling tidings tell,
And westward in the winter night,
To dim the gold of morning's light,
Out rings the deed of hell.

Tuscania! Rest thee and thy dead
Beneath the deep sea surge!
From out thy cold and oozy bed
God's vengeance shall emerge.
His sea shall be our flaming path,
And in the clangor of our wrath
The Hun shall hear his dirge.

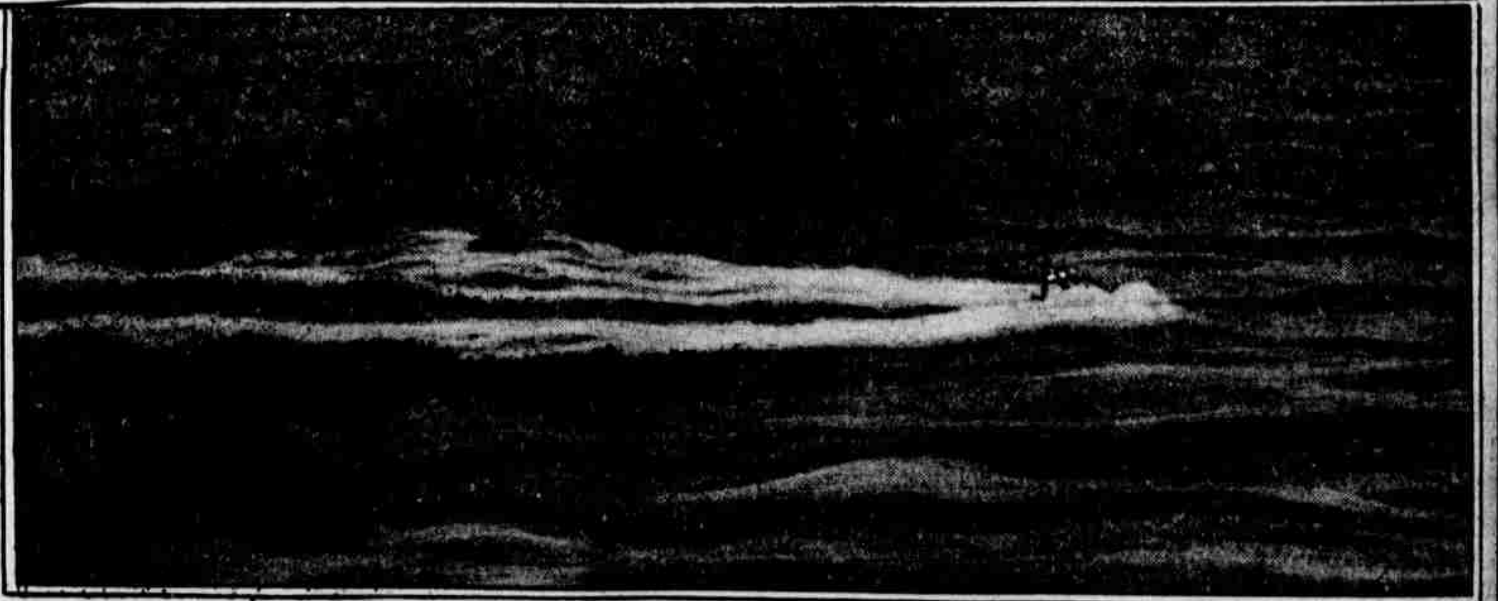
T. A. D.



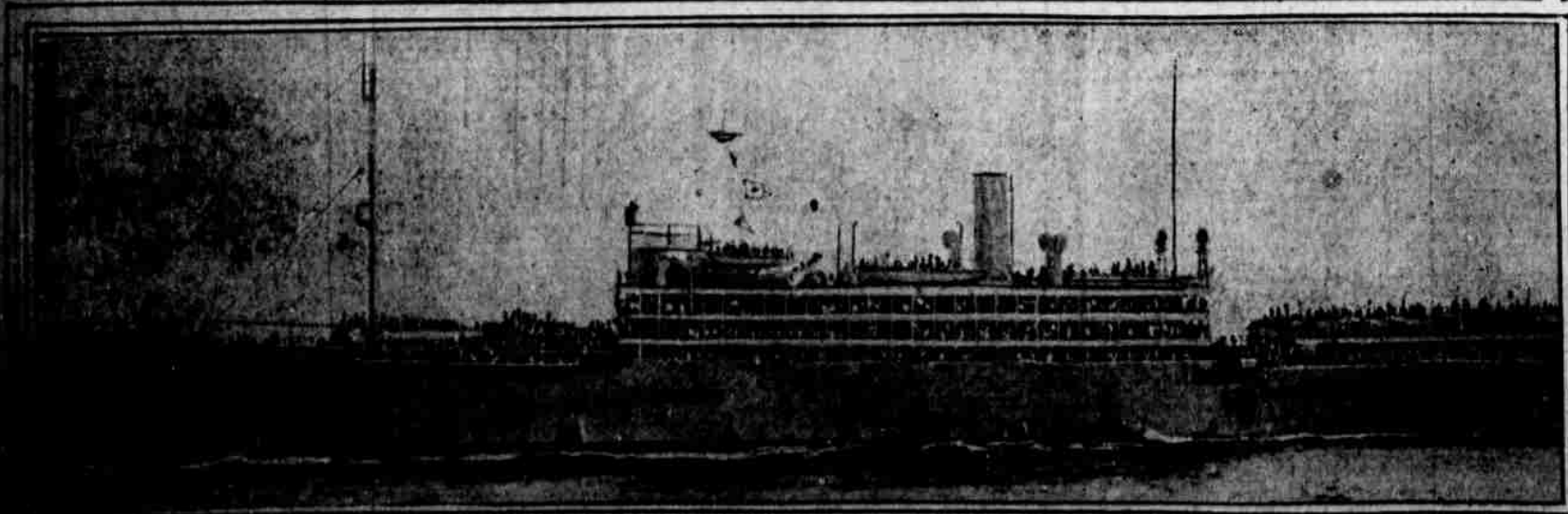
A broken line of splendid American transports making their way with their precious freight across the submarine-infested Atlantic to the shores of bleeding France.
Underwood & Underwood



First of the converted German liners to appear at the American port of entry in France with a great cargo of Sammees. The safe arrival overseas of eighteen former German and Austrian steamships laden with thousands of American troops and tons of supplies was officially announced only last week.
Kadel & Kerber



Remarkable photograph of a submarine's periscope just at the moment of disappearing beneath the sheltering waves. It doesn't furnish much of a target, but our naval gunners have made the most of it.



A great American transport making its way across the sea lane infested by the Kaiser's sea hornets.



Debarcation of American troops after their dangerous voyage across the Atlantic to France.