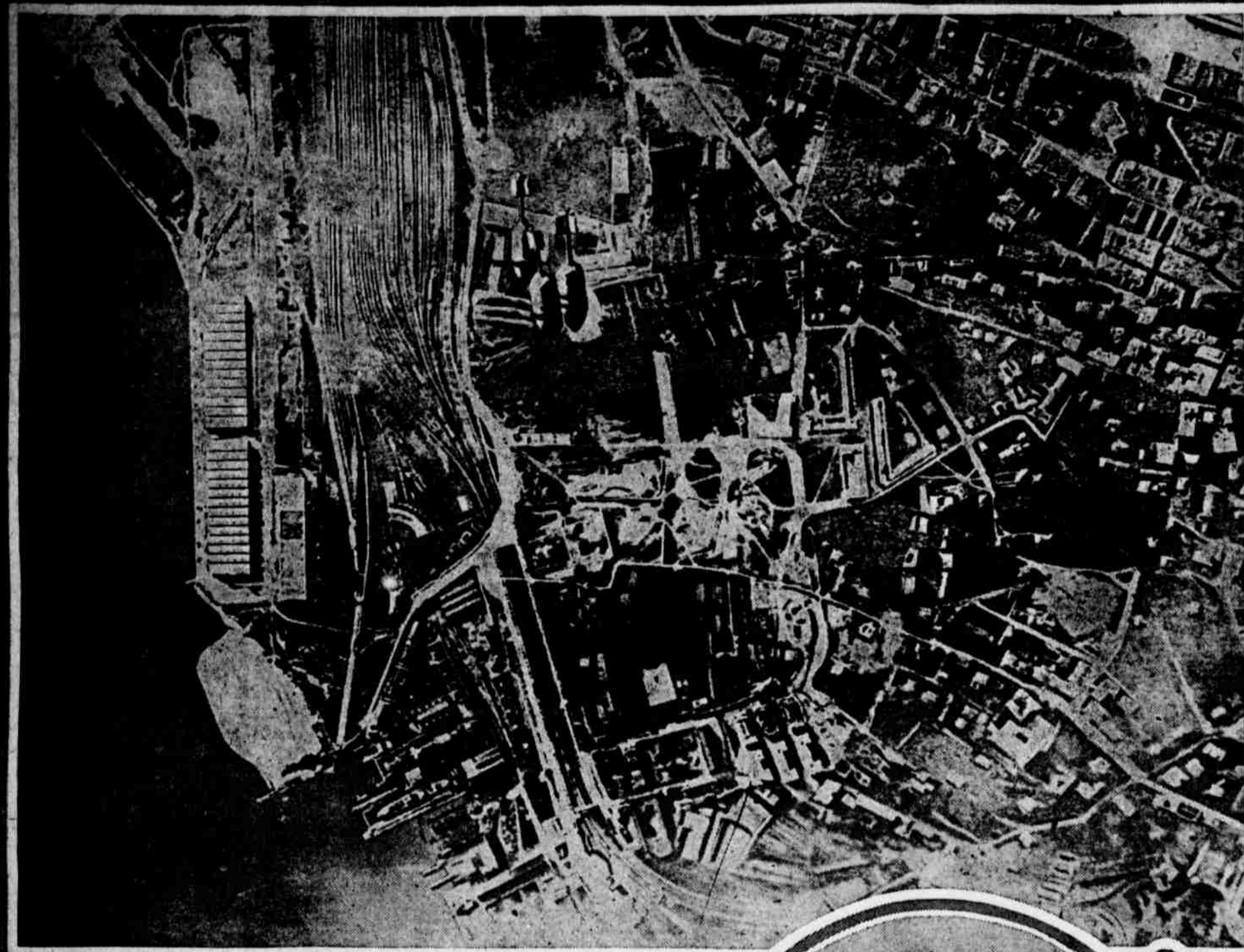


Evening Public Ledger

Philadelphia, Friday, March 22, 1918

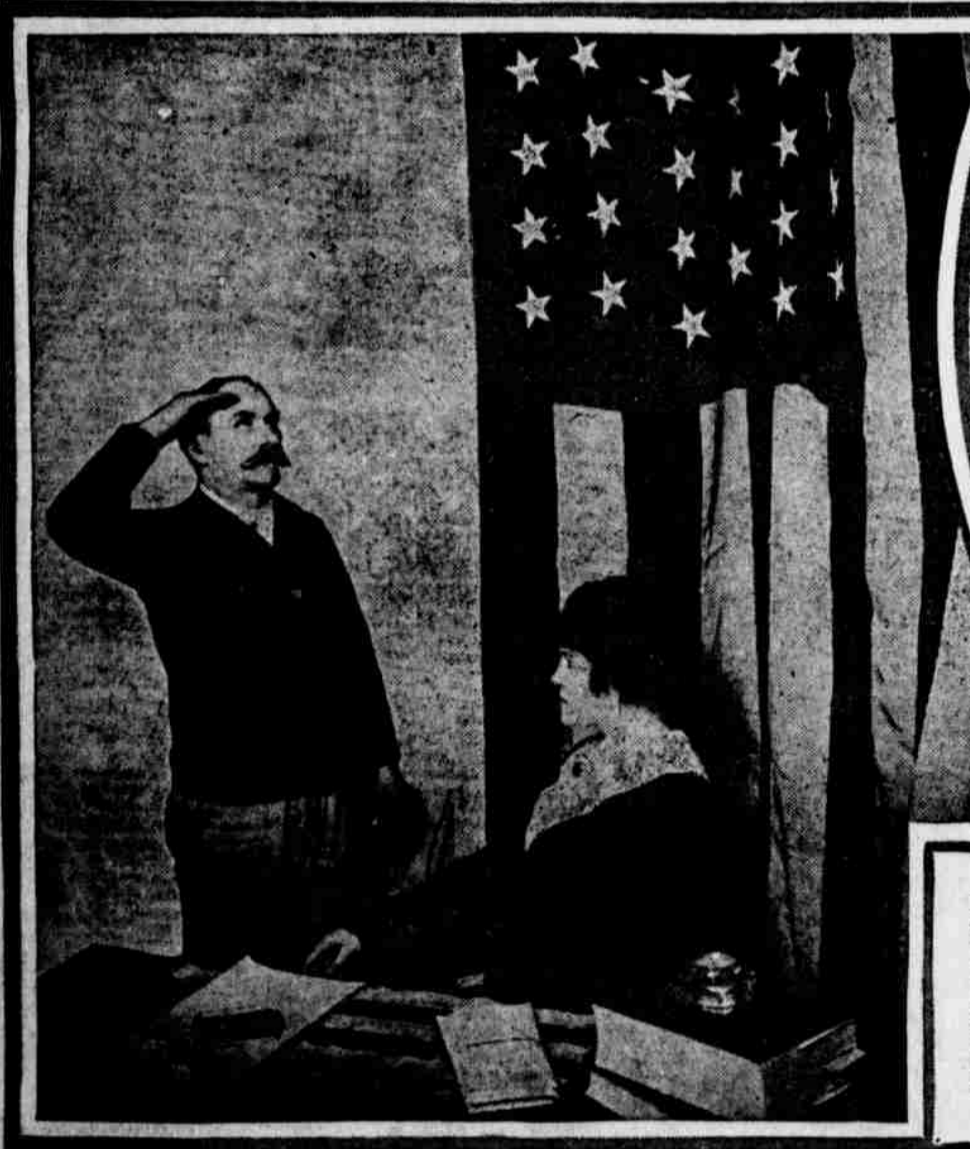
REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH OF A BOMB ATTACK FROM THE AIR—OTHER LIVE NEWS PICTURES



WHEN THE HISTORY of the great war is written the story of aerial offensives will figure prominently. For instance, take the above photograph—a truly unusual one, by the way—showing a bombing attack in progress on the Austrian naval base of Trieste. French airplanes are dropping the deadly bombs, three of which appear, noses downward, just after leaving their racks. The two white puffs to the left prove that two of the bombs have reached their objective, the railroad, whose tracks are plainly discernible.
Underwood & Underwood



IT ISN'T OFTEN that Grover Cleveland Alexander picks a lemon. Usually, particularly when he himself is doing the pitching for a baseball club, he can pick a winner. All this notwithstanding, the former hope of our own Phillies is here shown in California picking a lemon of no mean size. When pitching for the Chicago Cubs he will endeavor to hand lemons of no lesser dimensions to the batsmen who oppose him.
International Film Service

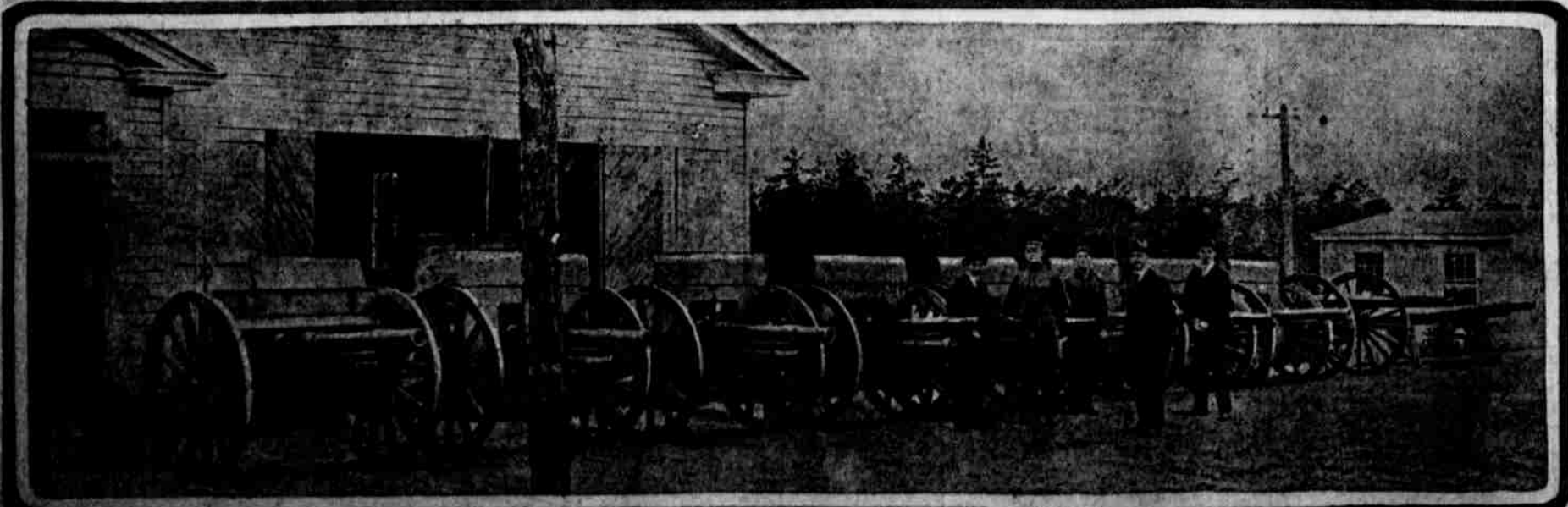


IF YOU ARE POOR and must needs resort to the law, Mrs. Clarice M. Baright will give you the best services of a capable woman lawyer and ask as her fee only that you salute the Stars and Stripes, which she loves so dearly. Thirteen years' successful practice in New York has created for Mrs. Baright a reputation that is not less than enviable.
Kadel & Herbert

GERMAN TOURISTS who visit Paris after the war may find some of the precious landmarks intact, but the credit for that happy outcome will not belong to the terrible Teuton war lord, who has done his best to destroy all things without discrimination, but rather to the French themselves, who have boarded and sandbagged all the relics for protection against bombing attacks from the air. Witness one of the equestrian groups along the Place de la Concorde.



GRAB YOUR EARS, BOYS—then bang, and away she goes! Hindenburg's Huns will have to settle with that enormous shell before they get to Paris—or anywhere near it. The concussion as the shell starts on its rushing journey certainly must be terrific, for most of the Pullu onlookers have their hands thrust to their heads, even though their ears already are plugged with cotton. Even the dog in the foreground is in an attitude of resistance.
Underwood & Underwood



GUN, LIKE ANYTHING ELSE, must be true to be worth while. Now that he has gone into this distasteful war business, Uncle Sam means to make a good job of it. Shells that will not explode and guns that won't shoot straight are not to be tolerated. That is why the Eddystone proving grounds at Lakehurst, N. J., have been taken over by the Government for use in testing out guns and shells manufactured for the American overseas army. Above are a few of the field pieces, which must perform perfectly before they are given the War Department's O. K. and started on their journey overseas.



PERHAPS THE GREATEST proving grounds for ordnance within hundreds of miles of Philadelphia is that at Lakehurst, N. J., known as the Eddystone range. Here the great orders of shells placed by the old Russian Government with the Philadelphia munition plant were tested before delivery, and here again, now that Uncle Sam has taken over the grounds, even greater shell orders for General Pershing's artillerymen will be put to the test before acceptance by the Government. In the distance is the target at which the shells are fired.