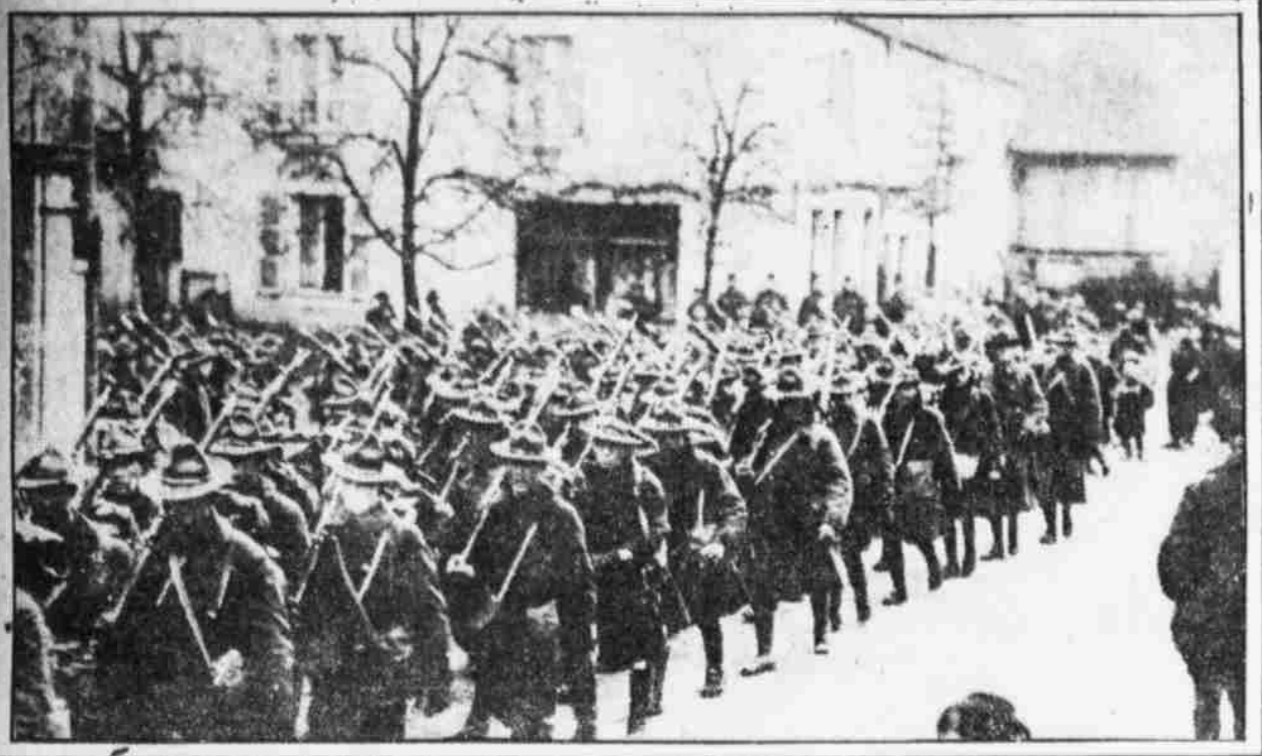


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A PAGE OF PHOTOGRAPHS ILLUSTRATING THE OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN A BUSY WORLD'S NEWS



HOLD THE LINE. Brother Britons, we're coming many thousands strong! And so, many villages of France are becoming accustomed to the sight of American troops marching to the relief of their Anglo-Saxon allies, admittedly hard pressed but still stemming the rush of the German tide. That Americans should find it their lot at the crucial period of the war to fill the gaps in the armies of democracy is a privilege entirely in keeping with America's best traditions.
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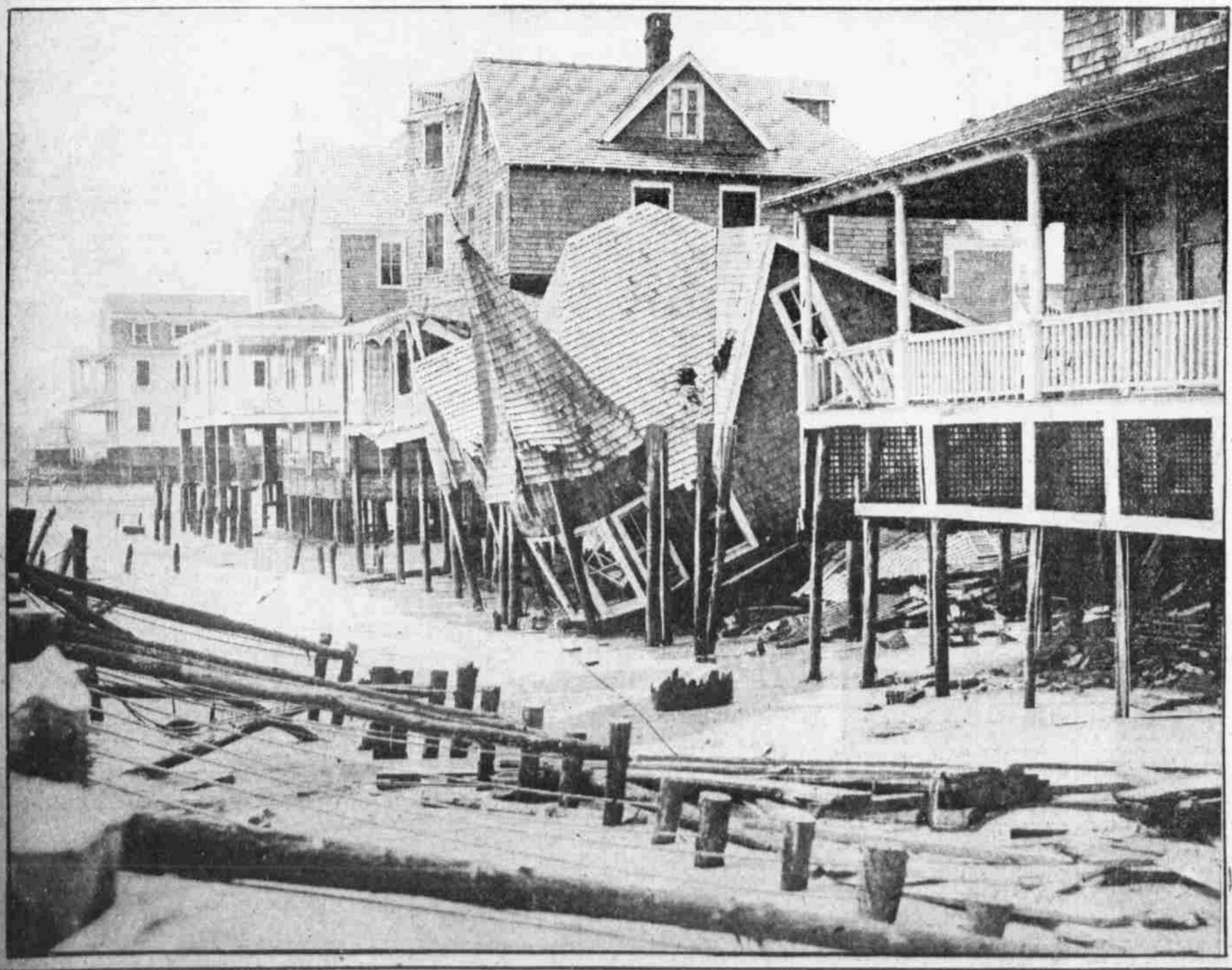
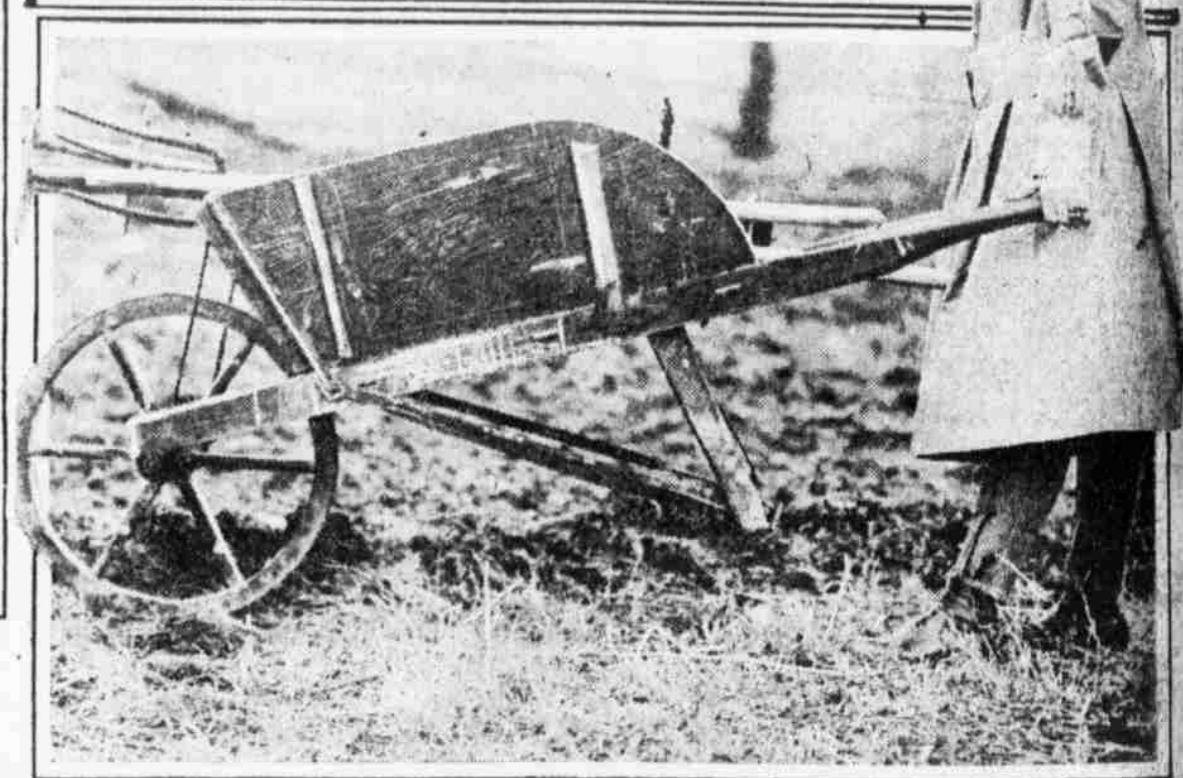
THIS WAS A PEACEFUL French farmhouse on the outskirts of Paris, when one of the first of the shells thrown by the Germans from the security of their battlelines, seventy-five miles away, hurtled through the air and struck it. You see the result. Incidentally, this is the first photograph to reach this country showing the actual destruction wrought in the environs of Paris by the Germans' seventy-five-mile gun.
Karl L. Hagen.



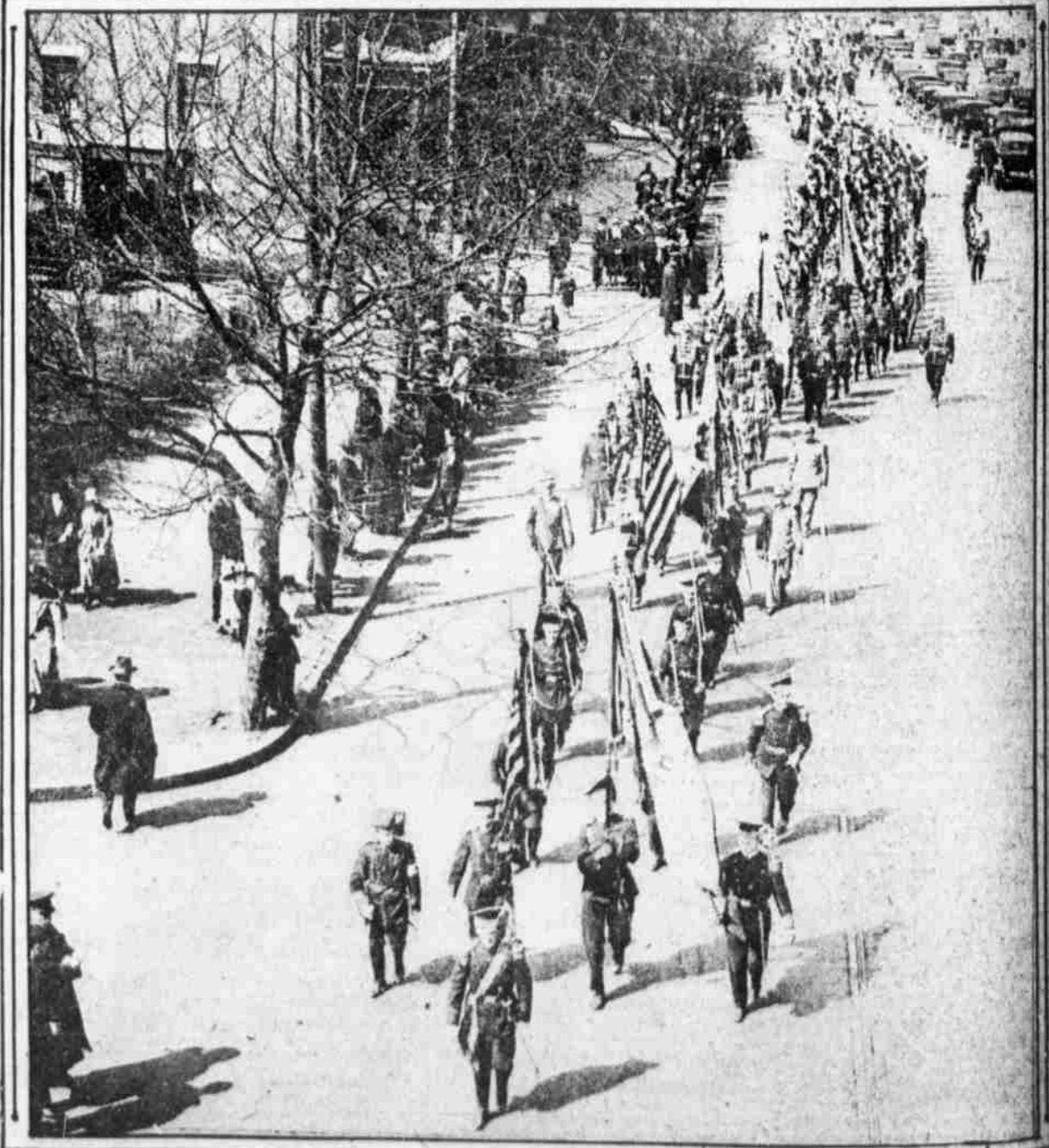
UNCLE SAM'S FASHION designers have turned out this garb for our female yeowomen. The suit is of blue serge, with regulation navy buttons. When indoors the coat may be removed, revealing a white shirtwaist.
Harris & Toting.



SHADES OF YANKEE DOODLE, who "stuck a feather in his cap and called it macaroni," if here aren't some of those farmerettes, white feathers in their hats, uniforms and all! They are privates in the National Woman's Land Army, who are getting ready to make things grow out at Whitford. The two above are adjusting Dobbin's harness, whereas below Miss Frances Curwin is on her way to the scene of operations with a wheelbarrow full of garden tools.



AFTER WIND AND WAVE had vented their fury last week, the seashore settlement of Longport, N. J., began taking count of its loss and speedy steps for reconstruction. Summarized, seven cottages, the summer residences of Philadelphia families, are down, a costly sea wall is now only a mass of broken concrete, and the beach is rent with great fissures. Altogether the loss is \$200,000. The photograph above shows one section of the beach, with a fallen cottage in the middle ground.



OF ALL NATIONALITIES, the Poles are, perhaps, unsurpassed in their patriotism. That has been evidenced by their undying national consciousness in the face of persistent efforts of European autocracies to incorporate them. And the Philadelphia Poles are no exception to the rule, although they have transferred their supreme loyalty to their new homeland. Witness the Liberty Loan parade of Polish societies as they appeared on their way down Broad street Sunday afternoon to a mass-meeting at the Metropolitan Opera House.