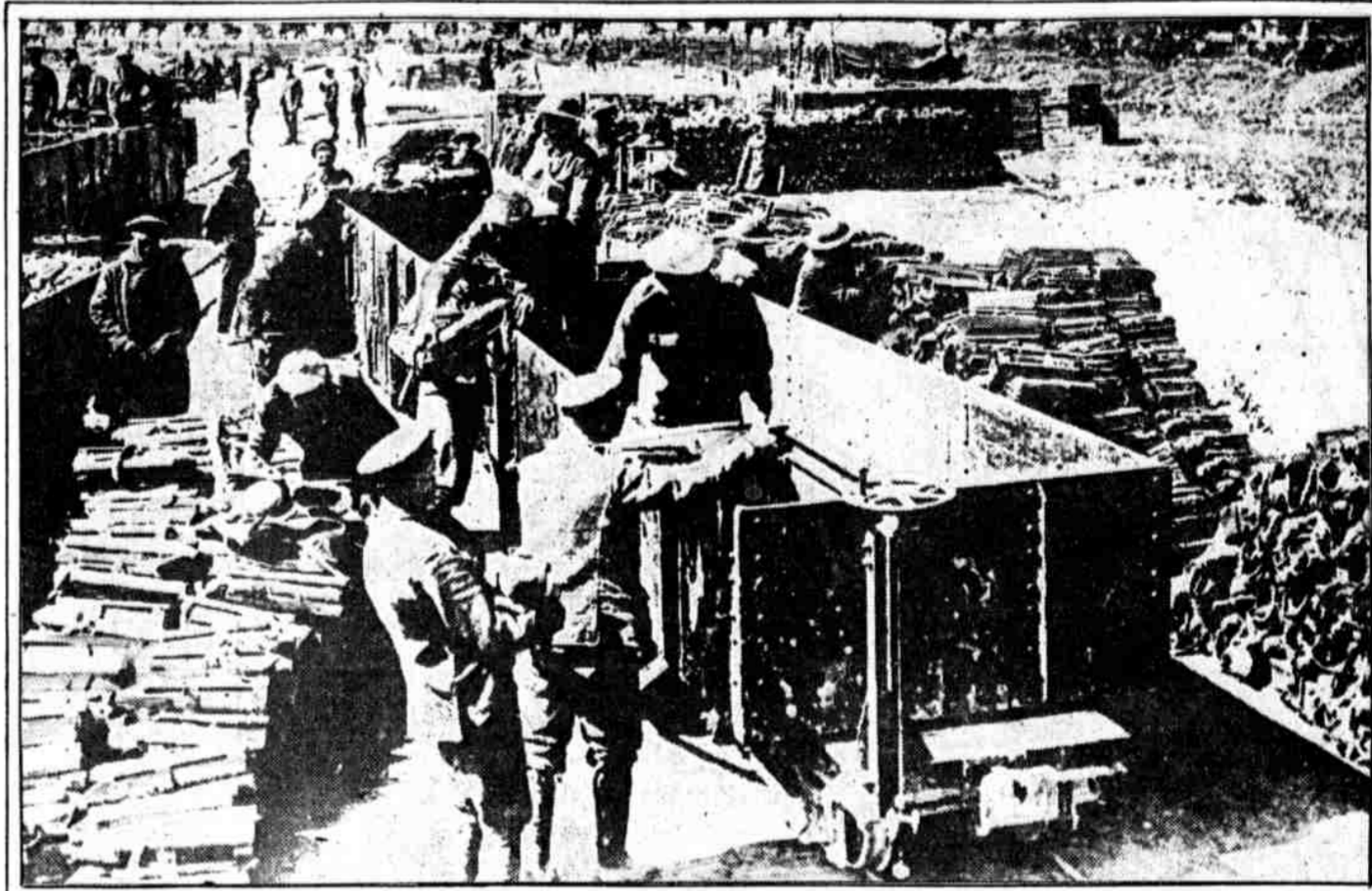


Evening Public Ledger

Philadelphia, Saturday, May 25, 1918

MATERIALS TO HALT THE FOE—NO LACK OF POWDER AND SHOT FOR THE ARMIES OF THE ALLIES



THE CEASELESS ACTIVITY in the transport of material up to the line in France is indication of great events in the making. Above, the scene at an ammunition dump, where the British are stacking cases.

THE BATTLE ZONES OF TODAY teem with millions of human beings feverishly engaged in the transport of supplies for the vital first lines. Above, an ammunition-loading point transferring cases from train to caisson.



EVERY HIGHWAY LEADING to the battlefield is an artery through which flows an unending stream of men and materials. Above, French reserves on the way to the Oise region.
International Film Service

AMMUNITION IN NEVER-ENDING quantity must flow to the "heavies" barring the way to the enemy, or else victory cannot be achieved. This photograph shows how well the British forces are prepared for another German offensive.



BOUND FOR ENGLAND and then home to Canada, this wounded Canuck is not regretful for his misfortune, especially since he finds himself in the hands of faithful comrades and pleasant-faced war nurses.
Canadian Official Photograph



NEVER BEFORE IN THE WAR has the artillery played such a major part as now, when every shelter behind either battleline is being searched out by the big guns. This photo shows two French peasants in the ruins of their home, struck by a big shell.
International Film Service



IMAGINE IF ONE OF THESE monster shells were to come crashing into Broad street! Yet that is just what often happens in Nancy, France, where fortunately this great projectile failed to explode.
Underwood & Underwood



EXTENT TO WHICH Germany has been forced to call upon her "man"-power to carry out her ambitious plans is indicated by these youthful prisoners in British hands.
International Film Service