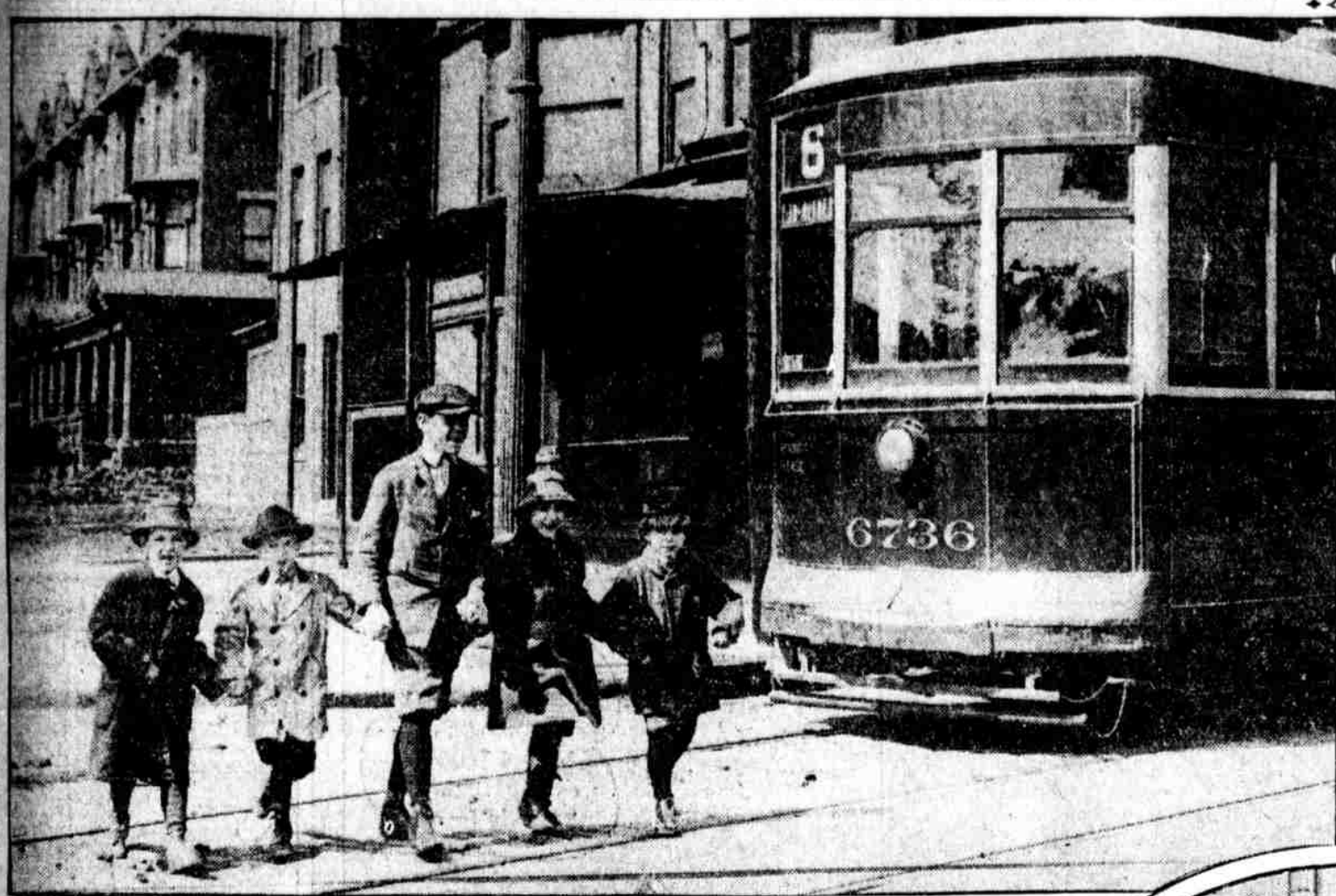


"Safety Patrols," an Attempt to Make Street Crossing Safe for Children: Divers Views



PUBLIC SCHOOLS and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company are co-operating in a campaign to make the streets safe for children. An essential feature of the campaign is the "Safety Patrols." These "patrolmen," selected from the older pupils of the school for their sense of responsibility and alertness, act as real bluecoats in guiding children across dangerous highways.

THE MEMBERS of the patrol wear arm-bands, in the school colors, with "Safety Patrol" lettered on them. They carry whistles, like a regular traffic officer. They are trained and alert to shepherd their charges over the streets at the dinner hour and when school lets out in the afternoon.



IN THE SCHOOLS where there is a "Safety Patrol" the school children are taught to look up to these guardians of their safety and to obey them absolutely.



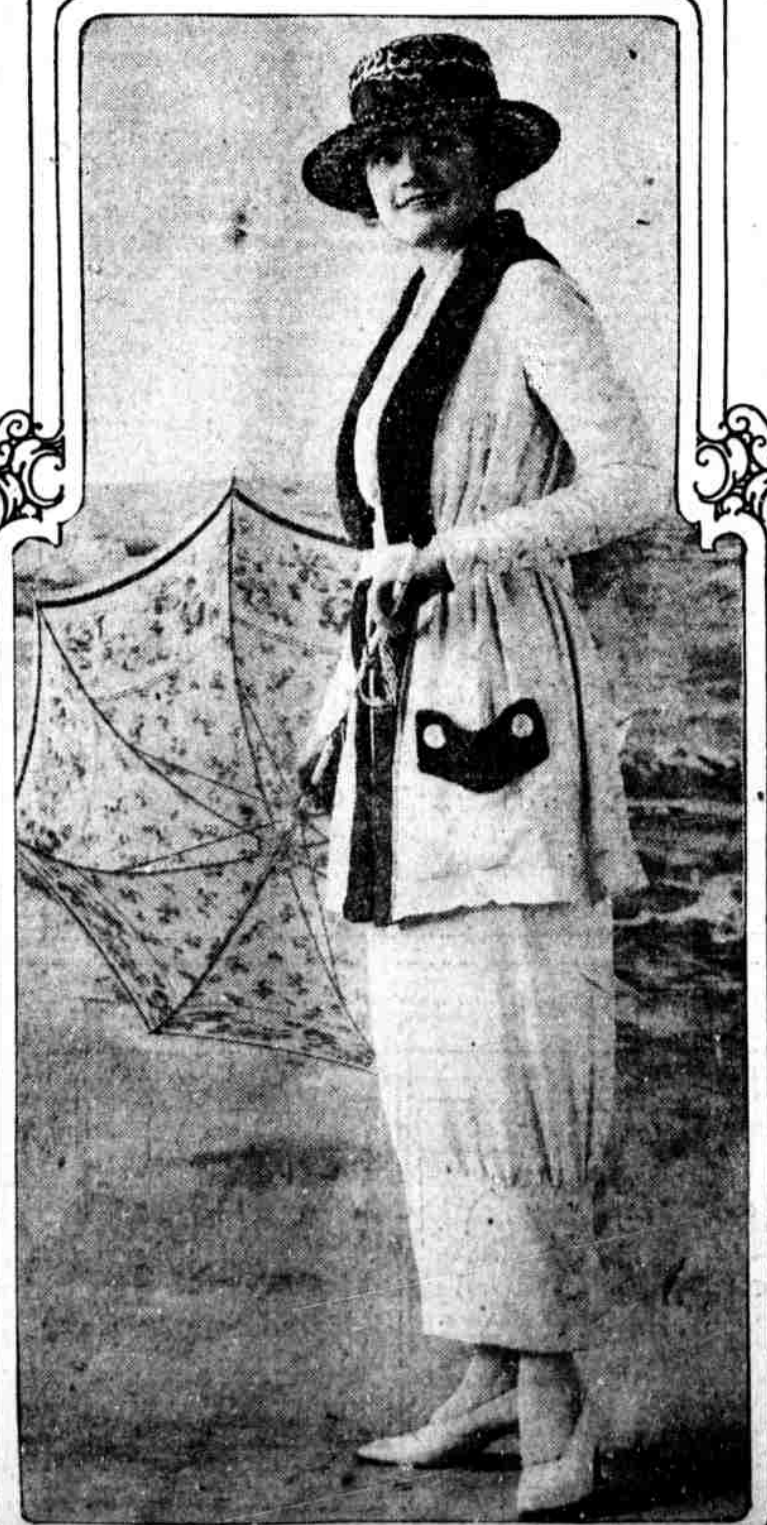
THE CENSOR releases another little war secret—naval officers in Washington trying out various camouflage designs on models of warships and transports.



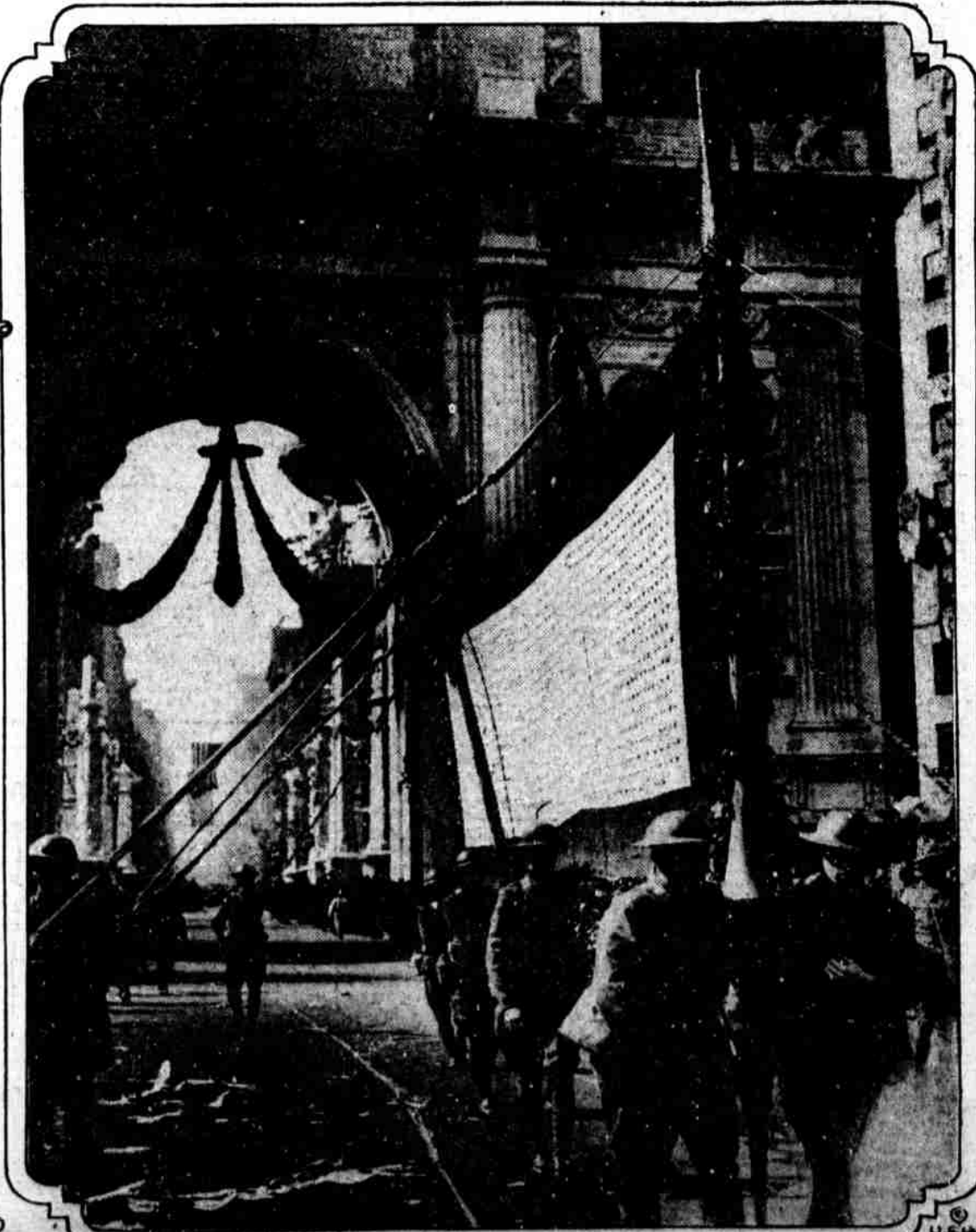
A SHIPMENT of German helmets, captured by Yanks, on the steps of the Treasury, Washington. They will be used in aid of the Victory Loan campaign. Every purchaser of a \$10,000 bond will receive a helmet.



ANOTHER HARBINGER of advancing springtime—the magnolia, with its beautiful white, pink and purple blossoms. This attractive showing is at Doctor Greaves', 533 Chestnut and Baltimore avenue.



AN ATTRACTIVE suit for summer wear of white crepe de chins with cuff bands on the skirt. The collar is of brown brushed wool. The hat is a brown-and-white rough straw sailor.



THIS GREAT SERVICE banner bears 1929 gold stars, one for each man "killed in action" or "died of wounds," members of the Twenty-seventh Division. It was carried in the homecoming parade of the soldiers in New York.