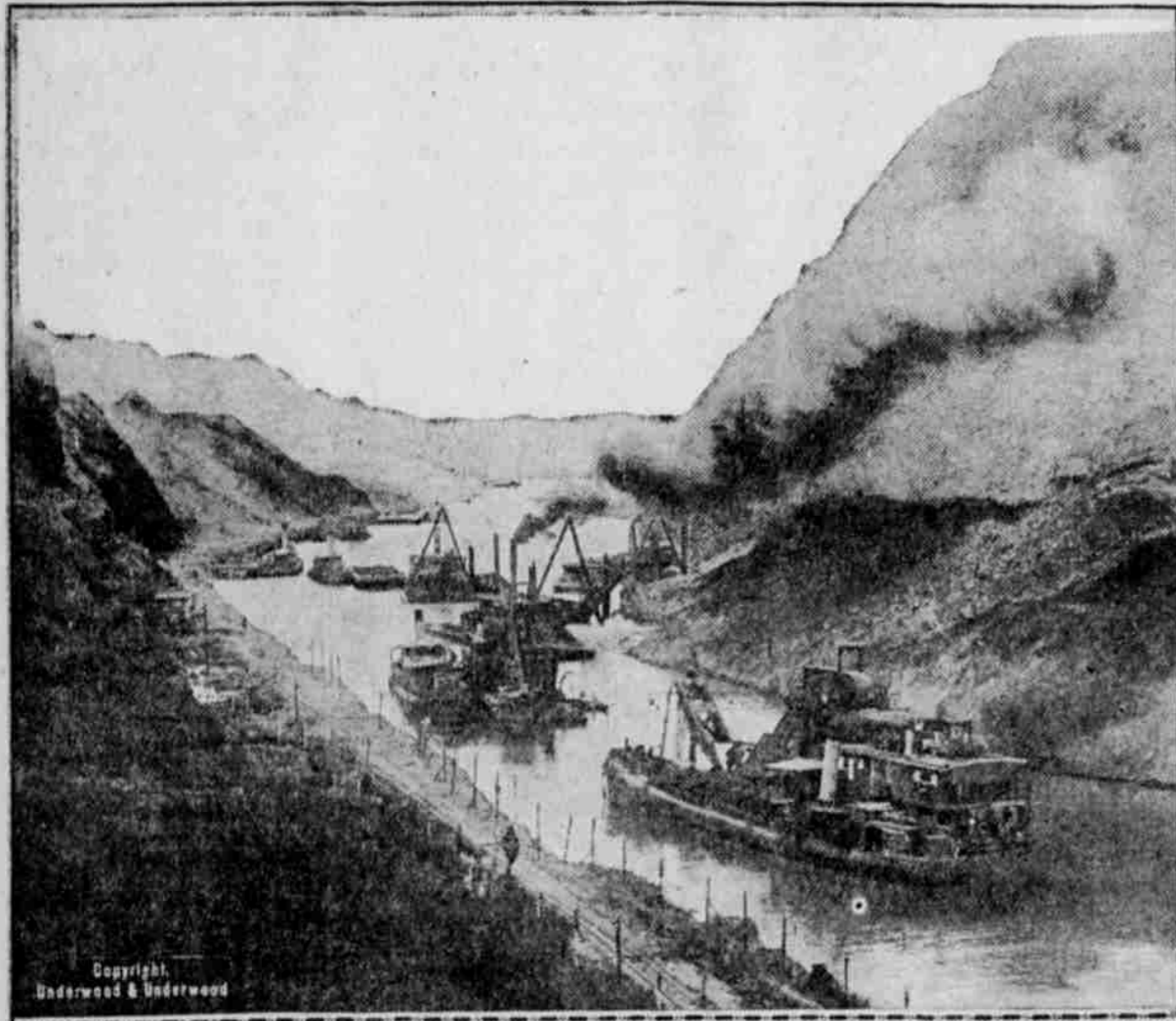


Pictures of World Events for News Readers

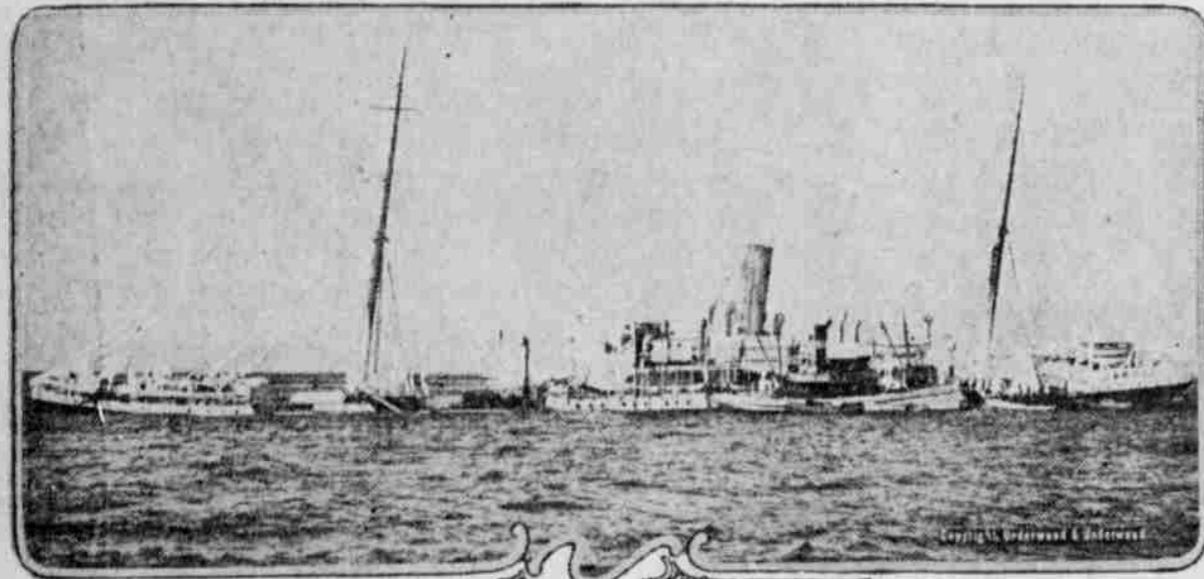
In This Department Our Readers in Fulton County and Elsewhere May journey Around the World With the Camera on the Trail of History Making Happenings.

CULEBRA CUT ALMOST CLEARED OUT



So rapid has been the work of the huge dredges here photographed removing the Cucaracha slide in the Culebra cut that the canal will be ready in April for the passage of ocean vessels through its entire length.

STEAMER COBEQUID ON TRINITY LEDGE



This remarkable photograph of the steamer Cobequid, wrecked on Trinity ledge in the Bay of Fundy, Nova Scotia, shows the vessel covered with ice and almost submerged, and boats rescuing the passengers and taking off the mails.

LADY DECIES IN TABLEAUX VIVANTS



This charming photograph of Lady Decies was made in the home of Mrs. Reginald De Koven of New York at the tableaux vivants. It shows the former Miss Vivian Gould in the handsome mediaeval gold embroidered satin costume and gold headdress, with the famous pearls of her mother, that she wore in the group picture by Federigo Zuccaro.

COBBLER FOR PRESIDENTS



This is F. Sumner, the Washington cobbler who mends the shoes of the presidents. His little shop is not far from the White House, and some of his best customers have been the chief executives and their families. McKinley was his first presidential patron, and Roosevelt, he says, was the best. The colonel had a liking for tan shoes, and Mr. Wilson wears lighter footgear than any of his predecessors.

Why India Imports Buckets.

Johnny, who is the son of a computer gardener, knows the vegetables in the garden in the only true way. Johnny's father thought it a sign of extreme precocity that a four-year-old should tell a potato from a tomato. Just to show his neighbor he ordered Johnny to fetch a potato from the garden. Johnny did it.

"How do you tell a potato from a tomato?" asked the neighbor.

"A potato has black bugs," Johnny answered, "and a tomato has green."

—New York Evening Post.

The European element in India makes a specially large use of imported buckets and pails. For instance, there are very few houses in India, except in Bombay and Calcutta, equipped with forced water supply and pipes and faucets for turning on water (at least above the first floor). This means that all the water for one's bath must be poured into galvanized iron buckets or pails and brought into the bath room by servants or coolies, and then poured into the bath tub.

Practical.

"Miss Wilting is a great walker. I see her out every morning strolling through the park."

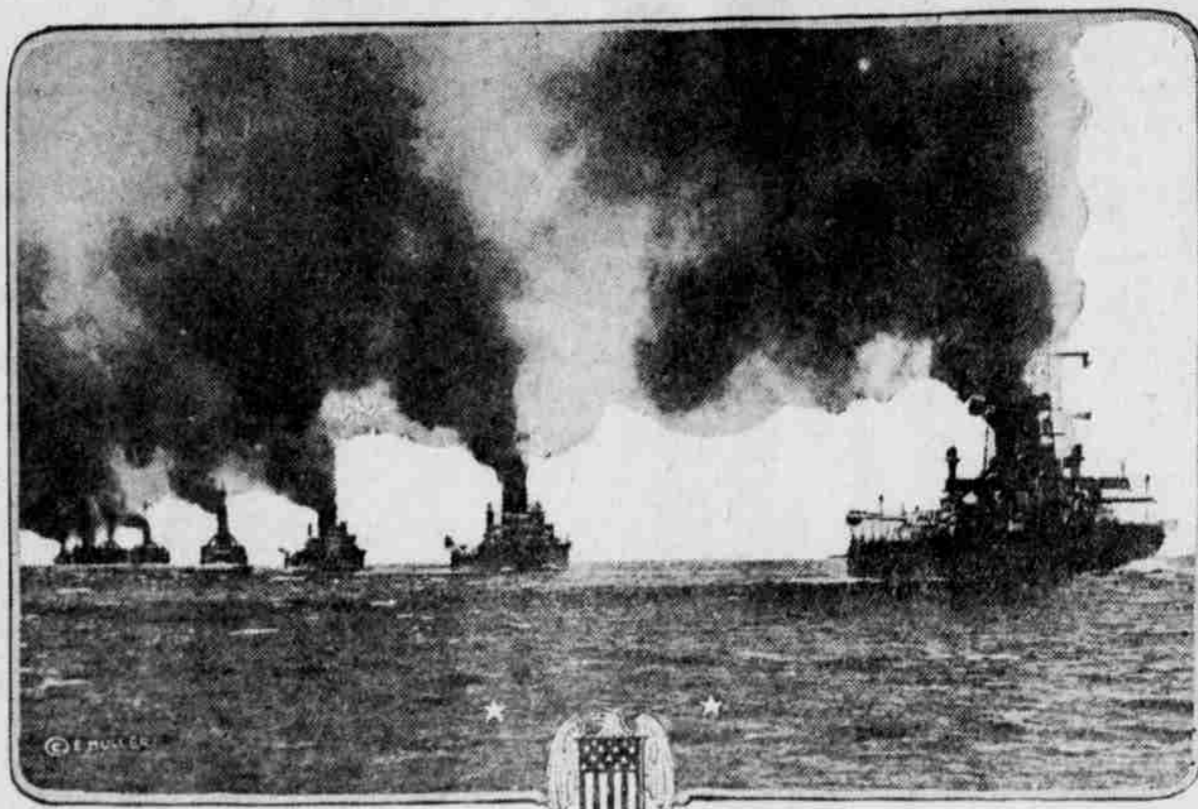
"Yes, she says she's keeping in touch with nature."

"The last three mornings she has been walking with that handsome young man who works in the People's bank."

"A sympathetic purveyor of buccolic harmony, no doubt."

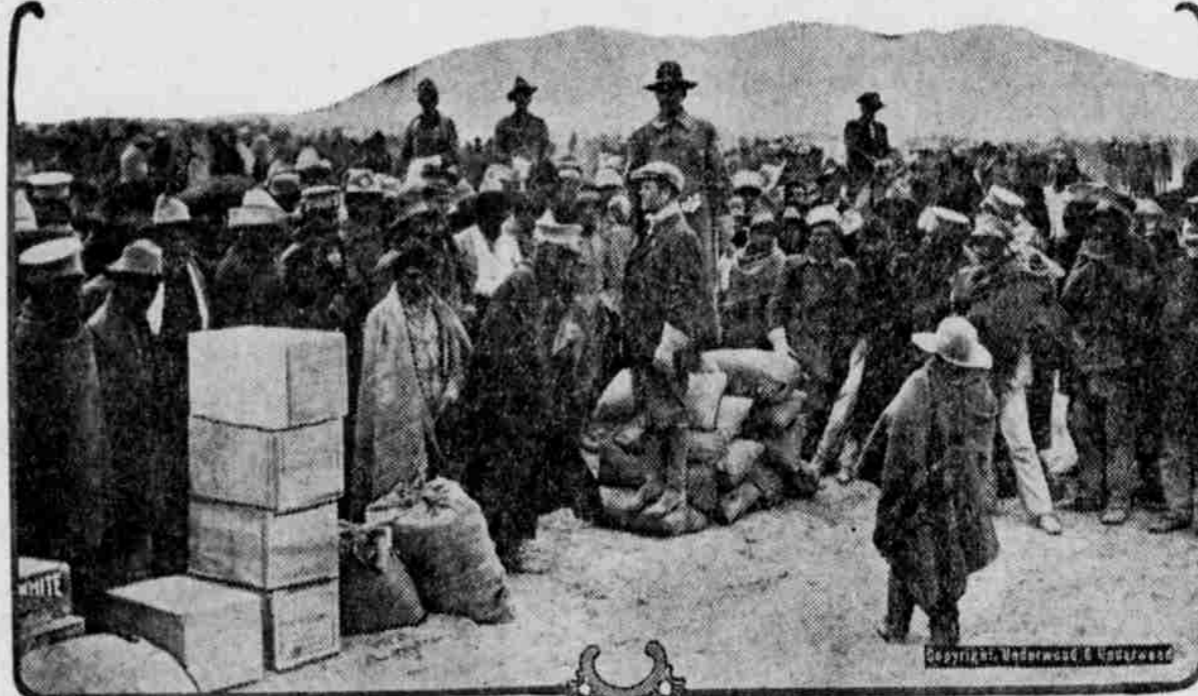
"No, I think he's one of the tellers."

OUR POWERFUL NORTH ATLANTIC FLEET



This is considered to be the most powerful battle fleet in the world. Recently it returned from the Mediterranean, and left Hampton Roads for the south. During the last battle practice each of the vessels made a record for herself, while the flagship Wyoming broke the world's record at target practice. The photograph shows the nine ships in the order in which they usually sail. The Wyoming is in the lead at the right, and is followed by the Florida, Utah, Delaware, North Dakota, South Carolina, Rhode Island, Georgia and New Jersey.

MEXICAN REFUGEES TAKEN TO FORT BLISS



The Mexican soldiers and civilians who fled from Ojina to American territory are here seen starting on their long trip to Fort Bliss, where they are now being cared for by Uncle Sam.

QUITS SOCIETY TO STUDY



Mrs. Richard C. Burleson, wife of Lieutenant Burleson of Fort Myer, has passed up society for college work and has enrolled as a special student in a Washington university.

Murat's Hour of Infamy.

One hundred years ago Joachim Murat signed with Austria and England a treaty of alliance. Murat, who was of most humble origin, had become a celebrated marshal of the French empire under Napoleon. The latter gave him his sister, Caroline, in marriage and made him King of Naples. But when the fortunes of Napoleon began to decline, Murat, like numerous other followers of the emperor, began to waver in his fidelity. The intrigues of Austria had influenced the mind of Queen Caroline, who had complete power over her husband. Murat, thinking he should have his throne by treachery, signed with Austria and England the treaty of alliance, which he was soon to violate, in order to pay at last with his life for the vacillations of a mind which was always unstable and weak, unless when face to face with the dangers of the battlefield and under the constraint of military honor.

"MONTY" WATERBURY, CAPTAIN OF POLO TEAM



J. M. Waterbury, Jr., popularly called "Monty," who did more to help defeat the English aggregation at the last international polo match than any other member of the "Big Four," has been elected captain to succeed Henry Payne Whitney, retired.

Telephone Card.

Get a 10x11-inch tablet with deep-toned yellow paper of the heaviest variety, with edges torn and slightly rough. Remove the back and cover with a pretty shade of leather-colored wall paper. Print in red the names and telephone addresses of intimate friends and relatives. Stipple the rough edges of the paper with red. In one corner of the cover paint a pretty design of holly and red berries. Hang the card by a green cord.

The Byplay Minstrels.

"Mister Interlocutor, can you tell me the difference between a man who lives on the second floor of a house and an astronomer?"

"No, Mr. Tambo, I cannot. Tell us the difference."

"One is upstairs and the other stares up."

"Signor Adden Oids will now render that pathetic ballad: 'Put On Your Heavies, Darling, for Them Autumn Days Has Come.'"

HAITI A HOTBED OF REBELLION

Washington Officials Stirred Over the Situation.

WILSON AND BRYAN CONFER

Success Of the Haitian Movement Regarded As a Direct Challenge To the Administration's Disapproval Of Such Methods.

Cape Haitien, Haiti.—A general revolt has broken out in the city of Gonaives, capital of the Department of Artibite. The leader of the insurrection is Oreste Zamor, former governor of the department and at one time minister of war. The city is only 45 miles from Port au Prince, the capital of the republic. General Desormes, at the head of the rebel forces, took Cape Haitien and Fort Liberté.

Washington.—The Haitian revolution, headed by Davilair Theodore, an exiled senator recently driven into Santo Domingo, has reached such proportions as to command the serious attention of the State Department. The success of a movement of this kind might be regarded as a direct challenge to the administration's policy of disapproval of the erection of governments by force and without reference to the forms of a constitution.

Secretary Bryan has already consulted with President Wilson, and with Boaz W. Long, chief of the Latin-American Bureau of the State Department, as to Haitian affairs.

News was received at the State Department from the American Legation at Port au Prince that at Cape Haitien, threatened by the rebels, the citizens have formed a committee of public safety, removed customs officials and placed a commission in charge.

Although no treaty exists, as in the case of Santo Domingo, which clothes the United States government with authority over the customs houses, it is understood that ample authority for taking over Haitian custom houses out of control of the national government has been proffered through Ulrich Duvivier, resident Haitian minister here.

The naval force available is believed to be quite sufficient for the purpose, as the cruiser Montana, now at Port au Prince has a complement of 659 men, including a company of marines, the Petrol, now at Santo Domingo city, but within easy reach of Haitian waters, has a crew of 129 bluejackets and the gunboat Nashville at Cape Haitien carries 225 men.

PASSENGER TRAIN LOOTED.

Bandits Send Engine On Mad Dash Along Tracks.

Facklers, Ala.—Railroad detectives and deputy sheriffs with bloodhounds, are searching for three men who looted the mail and express cars of a Southern Railway passenger train near here and after starting the locomotive and the two cars on a wild run disappeared on horses. The train ran without a guiding hand at the throttle to Larkinsville, Ala., 19 miles away, where it stopped when the locomotive went dead. The robbers obtained a sum estimated at \$100 by blowing the express car safe. Their search through the mail car failed to produce anything, as only second-class matter was in the pouches.

TO HONOR CHARLES B. ROUSS.

Winchester Firemen Will Hold Feast February 11.

Winchester, Va.—Arrangements have been practically completed for the celebration of the birthday of the late Charles Broadway Rouss, of Winchester and New York, by the Charles Rouss Fire Company, of this city, February 11. It will be the twentieth annual banquet in honor of the New York millionaire merchant, who was lavish in his public and private benefactions in Winchester, where his youth was passed.

TWO RAILROADS OPEN CRUSADE.

Fifty-Seven Trainmen Discharged By Pittsburgh Lines.

Pittsburgh.—Railroads in the Pittsburgh district are waging vigorous warfare against tipping by employees. J. B. Yohe, general manager of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, was quoted as saying that 40 trainmen had been discharged from that railroad for breaching the anti-drinking rule, and announcement was made by officials of the Buffalo and Pittsburgh that 17 trainmen had been discharged from that service for the same reason.

LITTLE HEROINE MEETS DEATH.

Left With Baby Sister, She Tries To Shield Her From Fire.

Rochester, N. Y.—Mrs. Bert Ritter, of Varick, left her two little girls, aged 5 and 11, playing on the kitchen floor while she went to the barn. Upon returning the mother found the kitchen on fire and the charred body of the oldest child on the floor. The victim had held the baby in a high chair and prevented her coming in contact with the fire until she was overcome.

LARGER PENSIONS FOR HEROES

Bill Proposes Extra Reward For Gallantry in War.

Washington.—An "army and navy medal of honor roll," on which would be placed the names of men who have won honor medals for distinguished gallantry in war, would be established in the War Department, under a bill introduced by Representative Sherwood, of Ohio. The measure also proposes that special pensions be issued to honor-roll men, who must be 64 years old.