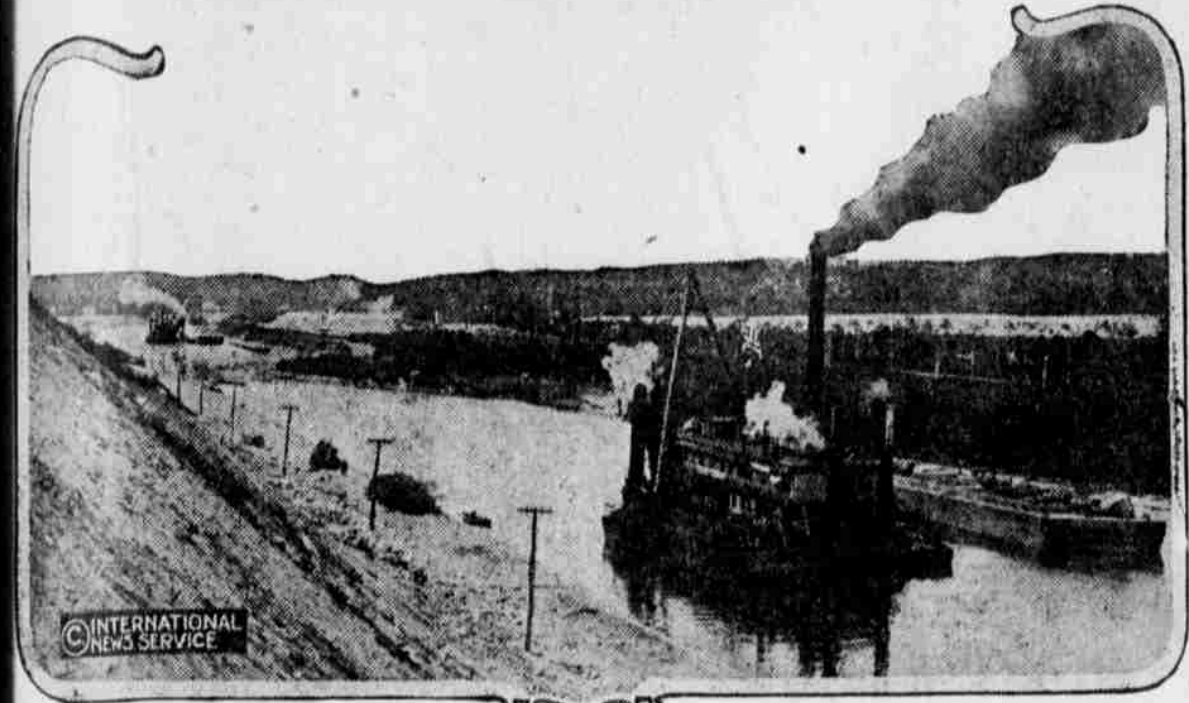


Pictures of World Events for News Readers

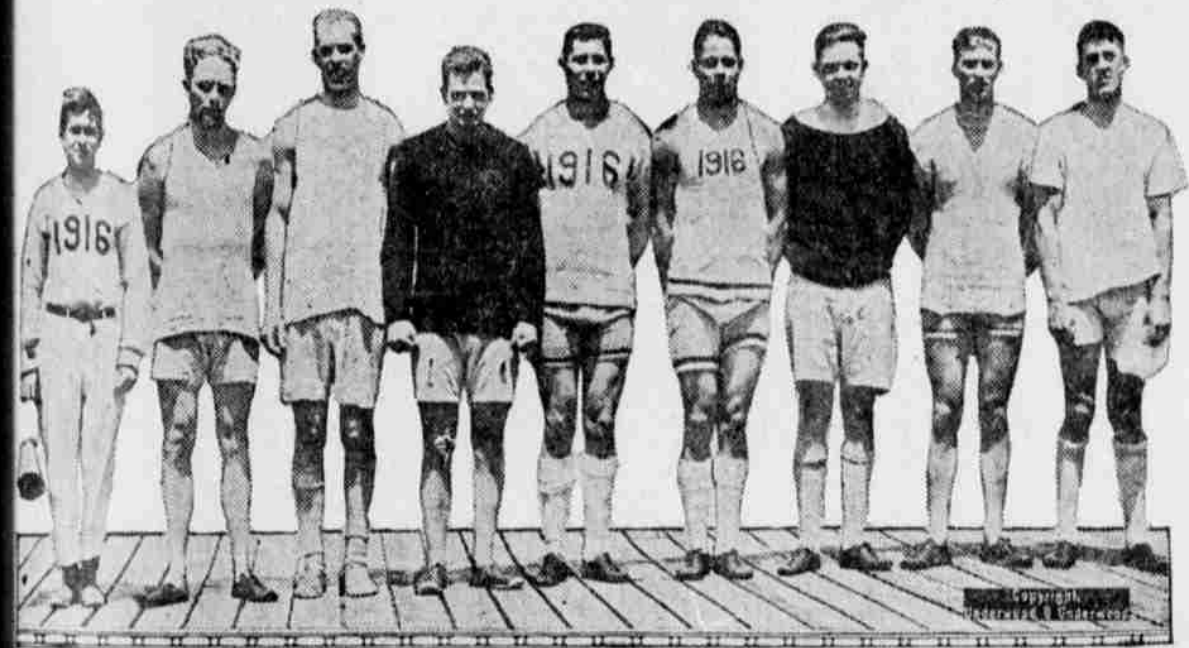
In This Department Our Readers in Fulton County and Elsewhere May Journey Around the World With the Camera on the Trail of History Making Happenings.

CAPE COD CANAL NEARING COMPLETION



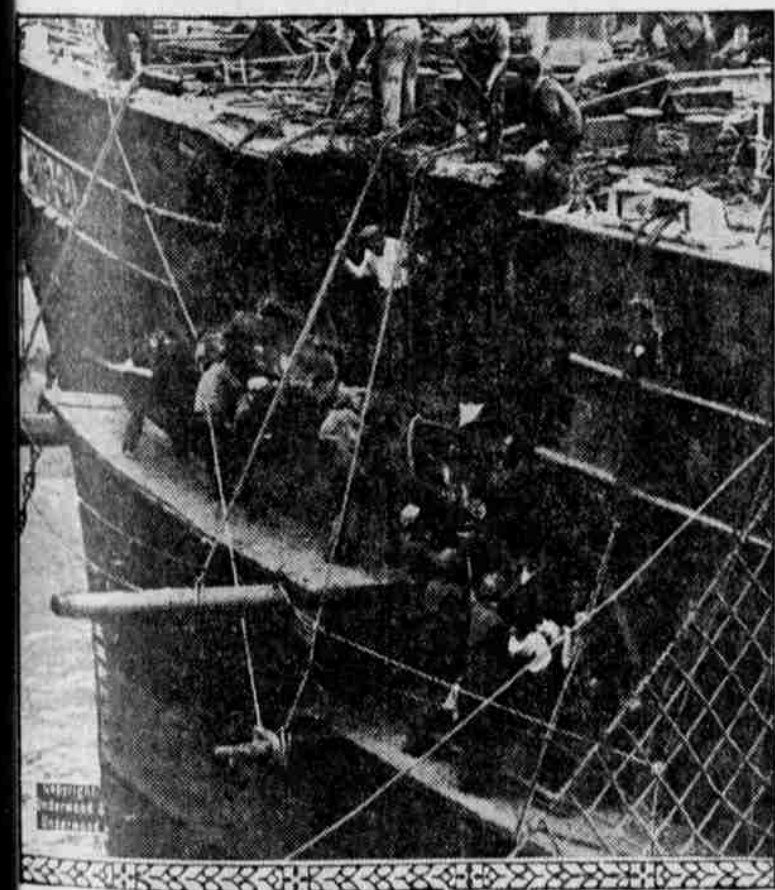
The great Cape Cod ship canal, which will be of immense service to coastwise traffic, is now not far from completion. This photograph of a section of the canal near Bourne, Mass., shows in the background a dyke that must be dynamited before vessels can pass through.

HARVARD CREW GOES TO HENLEY REGATTA



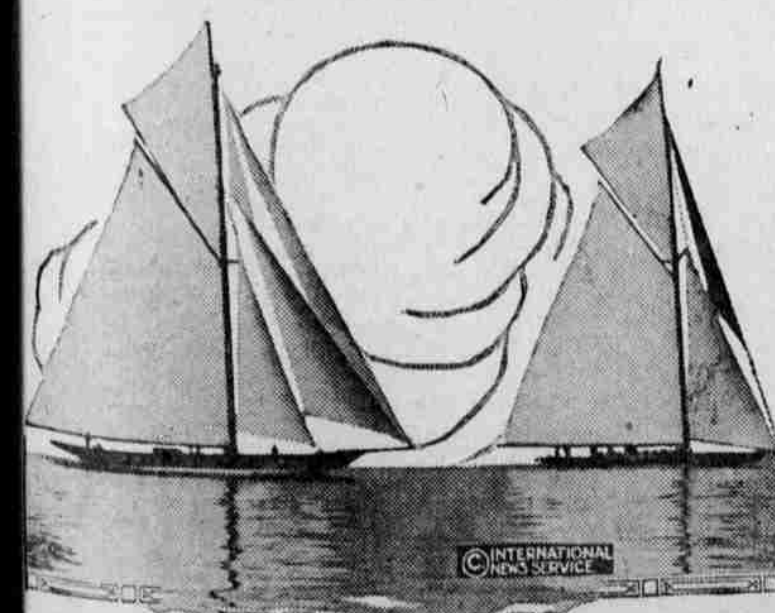
This is the Harvard crew that has sailed for England to take part in the Henley regatta. From left to right the members of the crew are: Kreyer, coxswain; Chanler, stroke; Curtis, Morgan, W. Middendorff, H. Middendorff, Meyer, Talcott and Captain Salterstall.

ALMOST ANOTHER SEA HORROR



The ugly wound in the port bow of the steamship New York, which was damaged in the fog off Nantucket by the steamship Pretoria, being dressed by a staff of competent surgeons of sick and disabled vessels on her arrival at New York. Protruding from the rent of twisted steel was the shank of the Pretoria's anchor, which caused the big opening, and several links of the cable suspended from it.

LIPTON'S CHALLENGER IS SPEEDY



Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's new America's cup challenger, is proving itself very speedy in the trial sails. It is here seen, at the left, racing with Shamrock III in the Solent to determine its comparative speed and other sailing merits. The design of Shamrock IV is decidedly peculiar, especially the shape of the hull. In a light breeze, it is predicted, the yacht will easily outstrip any of the American defenders.

PRESIDENT WILSON AT CLASS REUNION



President Wilson (left) and his mates of the class of 1879 at their reunion at Princeton commencement exercises.

MRS. JOHN F. SHAFROTH



Mrs. John F. Shafroth, wife of the Colorado senator and former governor of that state, is one of the devoted wives of congressmen who braved the hot summer days to remain in Washington by their husbands' sides until congress finally adjourns. Every year during the extra session, which seems to have become a regular thing, the majority of congressional women leave the capital for cooler places, but there are always a few who believe that if their husbands have to endure it they must too, and Mrs. Shafroth is one of these.

JOSEPH B. FORAKER



A new photograph of Joseph B. Foraker, former United States senator from Ohio, whose friends think he has an excellent chance to succeed Senator Burton in the upper house when the latter retires next March.

RECAPTURED BY ENGLAND



This is the first photograph in this country of Mrs. Lloyd-George, wife of the chancellor of the exchequer of England. She is a charming, motherly woman and is very popular.

Court Gaieties.

"King George doesn't seem to have any of those merry little parties that King Edward used to love."
"No, but life at court is not without excitement. The king is always glad to show interested parties his collection of postage stamps."—Courier-Journal.

MRS. LLOYD-GEORGE



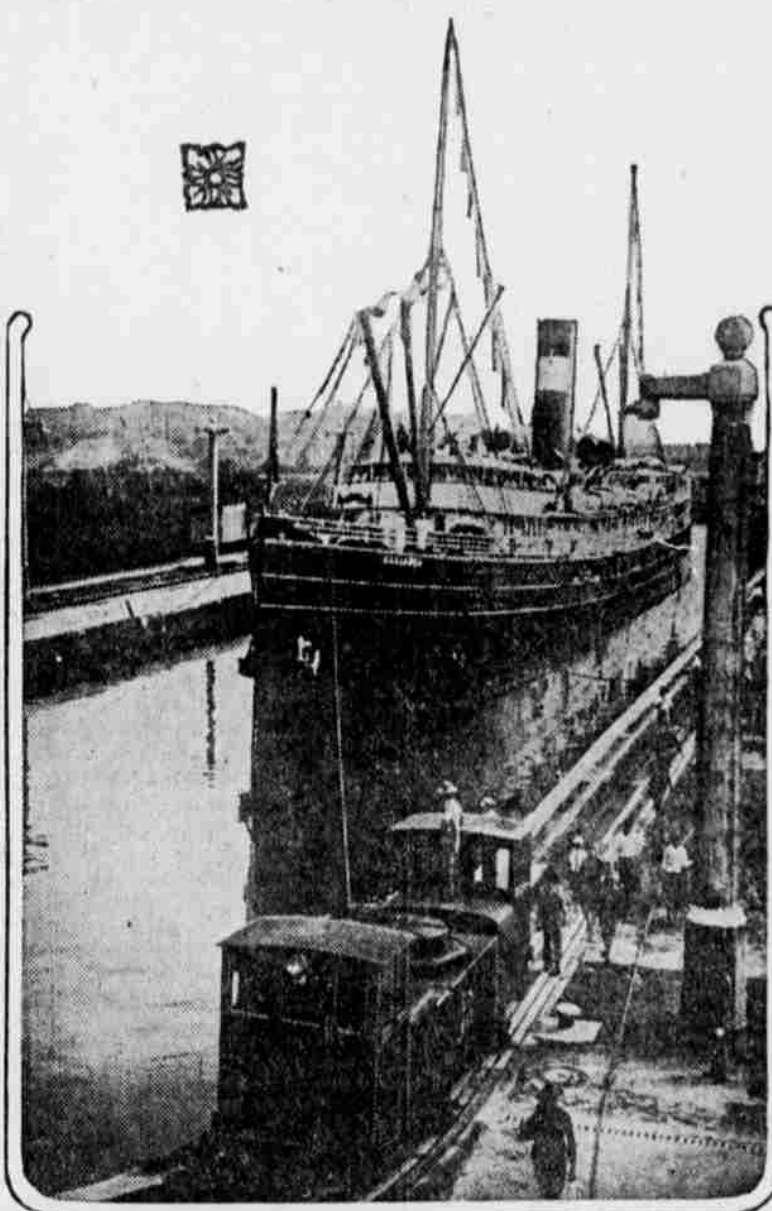
This is the first photograph in this country of Mrs. Lloyd-George, wife of the chancellor of the exchequer of England. She is a charming, motherly woman and is very popular.

Old Clothes Man Was Rich.

Some idea of the large extent of the business carried on by the late Barnard or "Poco" Bennett, known to several generations of Harvard students as a buyer and seller of students' cast-off clothes and as a money lender, is gained by the inventory of his estate, filed in the Suffolk probate office.

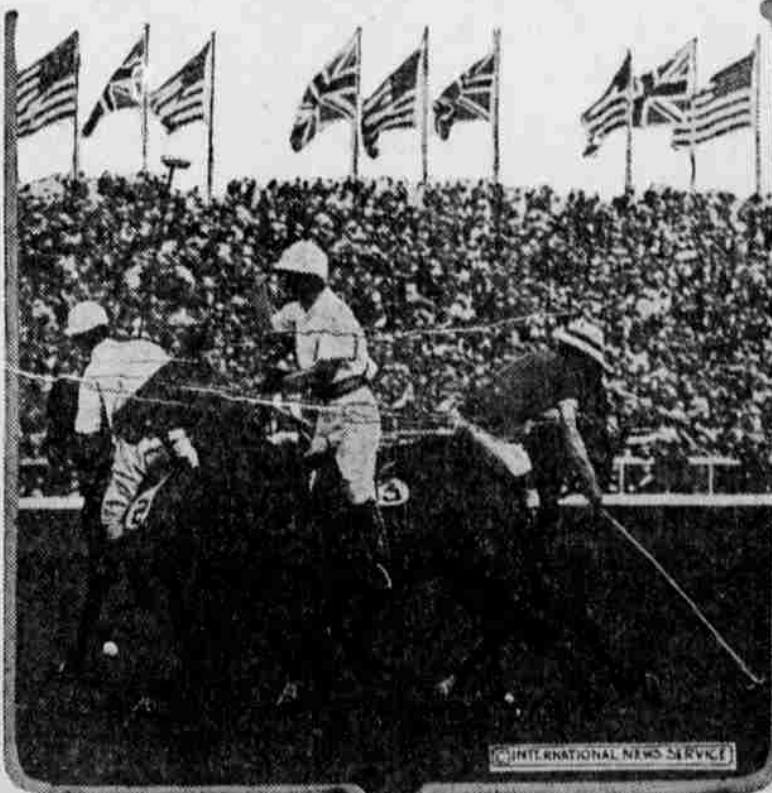
His personal estate is valued at \$65,692.65, and his real estate at \$57,200. Ida Bennett, the widow, is administratrix of the estate.

FIRST LINER THROUGH PANAMA CANAL



The Panama railroad steamship Alliance, first ocean vessel to pass through the Panama canal, in the Gatun locks. This was a test ordered by Governor Goethals and was eminently satisfactory.

BRITONS WIN POLO CHALLENGE CUP



An interesting play during the second match for the international challenge polo cup at Meadowbrook, Long Island. By winning this match the British recaptured the cup, which had been in America since 1909.

Vaccination Against Hay Fever.

Hay fever treatment by active immunization with a pollen vaccine, whether judged by statistics or by the experimental method, has succeeded, and the immunity thus acquired seems to last for one year at least after treatment has been dis-

continued. Patients with marked constitutional disturbances, including asthma, do better than patients with slight and local symptoms. Patients with an inherited tendency do better than people without such tendency. Age makes no difference to the benefit derived from treatment.

NINE DEAD IN AERIAL CRASH

Both Craft Destroyed and Men Mutilated.

CROWDS WITNESS HORROR

While Engaged in Military Aerial Maneuvers at a Great Height the Biplane's Nose Cuts Envelope of a Big Dirigible.

Vienna.—Nine terribly-burned and mutilated bodies, the splintered fragments of an aeroplane and the charred remnants of a big dirigible balloon are the mute records of one of the most tragic, certainly the most sensational, disasters which have occurred since man learned to fly. The catastrophe, which resulted in the death of all concerned, followed a mimic attack by the aeroplane on the dirigible at a great height during the Austrian Army maneuvers, and it serves to show, more than any previous accidents to flying machines have done, the horrors that would be likely to attend aerial warfare.

The dirigible military balloon Koertling left Fischamend, a market town, 11 miles from Vienna, at 8 o'clock. She was manned by Captain Johann Hauswirth, in command; Lieutenant Ernst Hofstette, Lieutenant Bruer, Lieutenant Hadinger, Corporal Hadfma, Corporal Weber and Engineer Kammerer.

At the lapse of half an hour a military aeroplane of the biplane type, with Lieutenant Flatz aboard, started in pursuit.

Sham Fight Expected.

It was the intention of Captain Hauswirth to take photographs of the movements of the troops below, and then to join in the maneuvers. At the same time he was to keep out of range of any of the mosquito craft which might seek to attack him.

The news had gone abroad that something in the nature of a sham aerial fight would take place and at Konigsberg, the scene of the engagement, a big crowd had gathered. Very quickly the smaller, but much speedier, craft overtook the big airship and then the spectators witnessed a thrilling sight.

As might a wasp bent on attacking some clumsy enemy, the aeroplane circled several times around the balloon, now darting close to her and then away, always apparently steering off just in time to avoid an actual collision.

Meanwhile, the balloon continued to rise until it was about 1,300 feet from the ground. The aeroplane, at a still greater height maneuvered until it appeared to be nearly over the airship. Then it began its descent.

It was the evident intention of the pilot of the aeroplane to take up a position directly above the dirigible, within striking distance, but, owing either to a fatal miscalculation of the distance separating the two craft, or of speed, the nose of the biplane struck the envelope of the airship and ripped it wide open.

The Balloon Bursts.

A tremendous explosion followed; the balloon burst into flames, which enveloped the biplane, and in a moment the wreckage began to drop, crashing at length like lead to the slope of a hill.

The envelope of the balloon was still burning when it struck the ground. Lieutenant Hatz, when extricated from the wreckage of the aeroplane, showed faint signs of life; his body quivered and he seemed to be making an effort to raise himself, but almost immediately he expired. All the other aviators were killed instantly.

According to some experts, the catastrophe seemingly was caused by the aeroplane being caught in the eddies from the balloon. They attribute the accident to a species of whirlwind caused by the airship's propeller, which drew in the smaller machine.

TAKEN FROM LOST SHIP.

First Bodies Recovered By Divers From Empress Of Ireland.

Quebec.—Two bodies, the first recovered from the lost liner Empress of Ireland, arrived here on the Ocean Limited Canadian Pacific Railroad train from Rimouski. They were found by divers from the schooner Marine Josephine. The first corpse brought up was identified as a Mrs. Marshall. She was about 40 years old. The second body was that of a man named Criswell, of Lethbridge, Alberta, about 58 years old.

LOVE MADE HER KILL HUSBAND.

Prominent Boston Lawyer Shot By His Wife On Road.

Exeter, N. H.—Henry H. Folsom, a Boston lawyer, was found dead with a bullet in his head on the road between here and New Market. His wife was standing over the body with a revolver in her hand, according to the police. She was arrested and the police say she admitted she fired the shot. "I did it because I loved him," she is alleged to have told the police.

MISS WILSON NOW AN EDITOR.

President's Daughter Chooses Musical Work On Magazine.

Madison, Wis.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, will have charge of the section devoted to community music in the Social Centre Magazine to be launched here soon. This was decided here at a conference of the prospective editors. Before she permitted her name to be used Miss Wilson exacted a promise that she be given something to do and not be a figurehead.