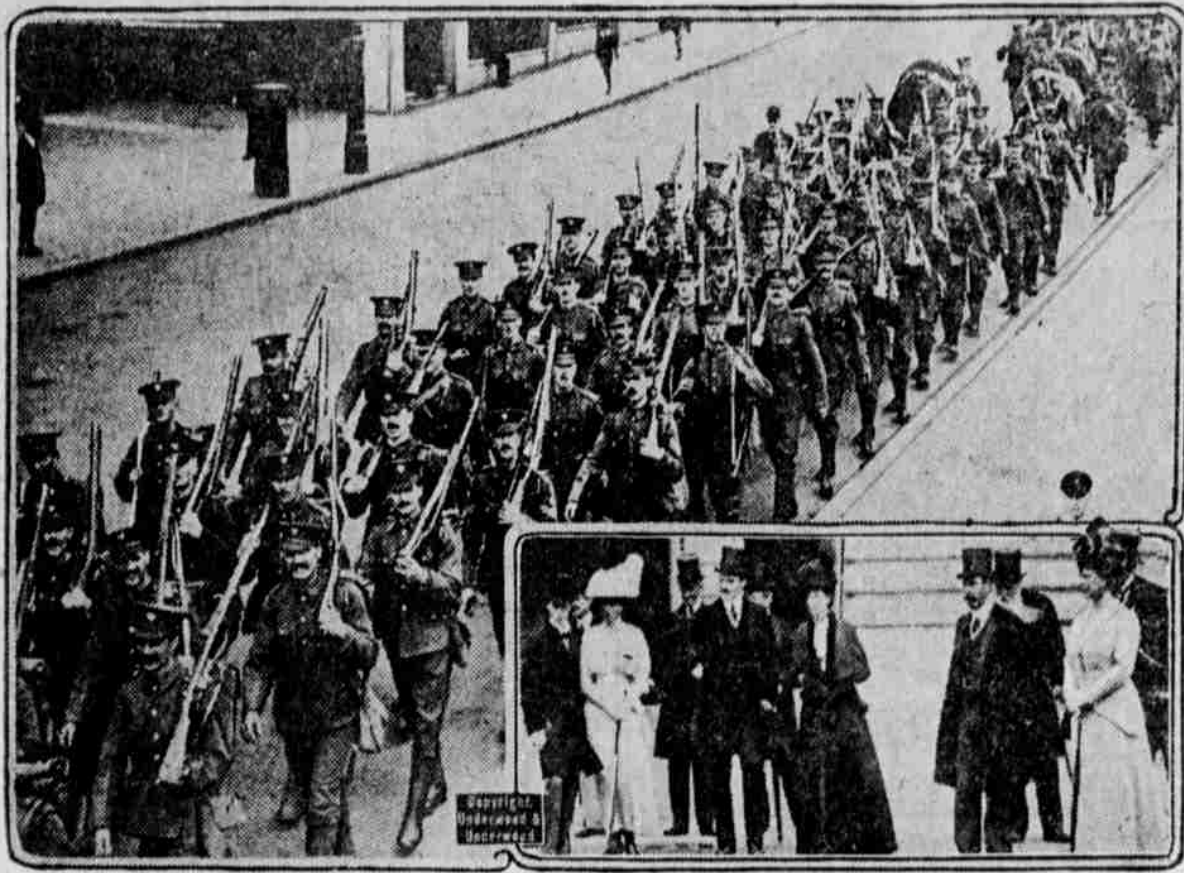
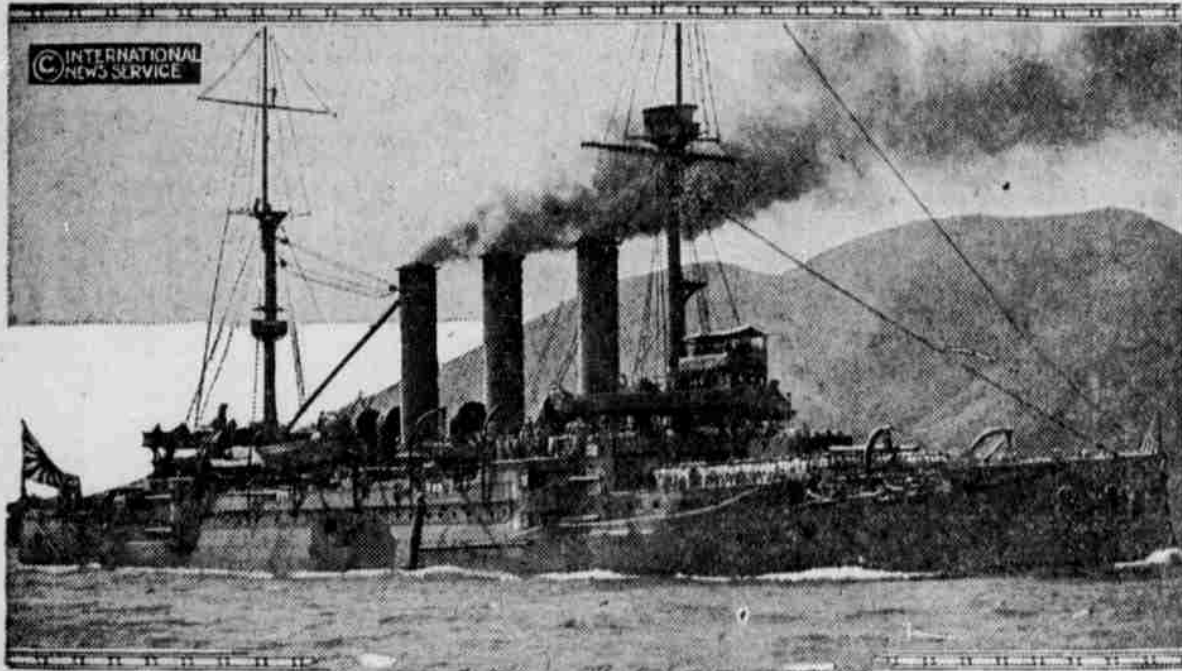


GRENADIER GUARDS MARCHING PAST ROYAL FAMILY



Grenadier guards on their way to the front after marching in review past the king, the queen, the prince of Wales, the queen mother and other members of the British royal family, who are shown in the inset.

JAPANESE CRUISER LEAVING SAN FRANCISCO



The Japanese cruiser Izumo just after it passed through the Golden Gate. It is believed to be protecting the Shinyo Maru from possible attack by the German cruisers Leipzig and Nurnberg.

ADMIRAL GREGOVITCH



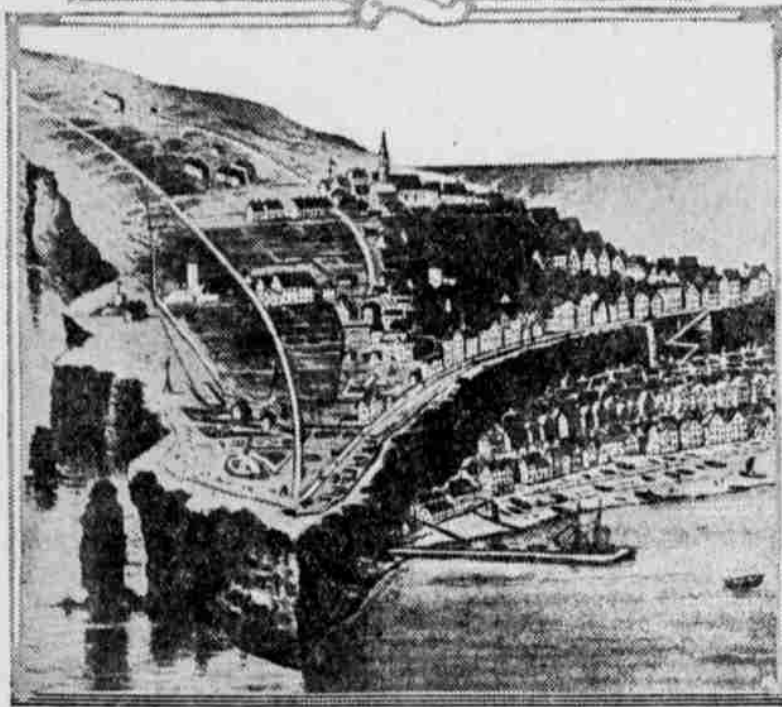
Commander of the naval forces of Russia.

ADMIRAL DE LA PEYRERE



Admiral de la Peyrere is the head of the French navy.

ISLAND THAT PROTECTS KAISER'S FLEET



The island of Heligoland has been powerfully fortified by Germany since its acquisition from England, and now is a practically impregnable guardian of Germany's part of the North sea and the Kiel canal, where the kaiser's fleet is believed to be sheltered.

JAPANESE INFANTRY IN TRENCHES



KEYSTONE STATE IN SHORT ORDER

Latest News Happenings Gathered From Here and There.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Patriotic Order Sons of America Oppose the Manufacture of Intoxicating Liquors as a Beverage. Automobile Demolished.

Nathan Lavine, sixty-three years old, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was hit on the head with a broomstick in the barn of John and Peter Wanke, brothers, at Newport, and died in the Palmerton Hospital. He says he entered the barn by mistake. The brothers, who have been arrested on a charge of murder and are in the Easton jail, say they had been missing milk for some time and were on watch for the thief. Lavine entered and a fight ensued.

Because the family bread winners have returned to Europe to fight in the present war, the poor directors of Western Pennsylvania counties are being besieged with applications for aid from destitute foreign families. In the coal and coke region, which is embraced in Westmoreland, Washington, Fayette, Greene and Somerset counties, the task of providing the deserted families with food is becoming acute.

Michael Lavelle, twenty-five years old, of Centralia, was blown to atoms at Packer No. 5 Colliery, Shamokin, when a box containing thirty sticks of dynamite exploded. He was employed as a driller and was about to light a charge when the explosion occurred. His body was picked up in small pieces. The deceased returned from Colorado a few days ago and was working his first day.

A blow was aimed at the saloon in resolutions adopted by the State Camp, Patriotic Order Sons of America, at York. Resolutions urged Congress to oppose the manufacture of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. Furtherance of the immigration bill vetoed by President Taft and now before the United States Senate was the aim of another resolution.

Dominick Kriner, a hermit, was found senseless in bed at Shamokin from paralysis. It is supposed he was stricken Saturday. Police searched the house at the request of neighbors. Under his pillow was a revolver and \$17. A pass book showed he had \$500 in a bank. It was thought he was penniless. He was removed to the almshouse in a dying condition.

Owing to the failure of Mt. Carmel township authorities to stop the practice of a large number of inhabitants of Kulpmont and vicinity of hurling missiles at automobiles, members of the Mt. Carmel and Shamokin auto clubs petitioned Superintendent Groome, of the State Police, for a troop of constabulary to arrest the alleged law breakers.

The Knights of Equity, in National convention at Pittsburgh, elected these officers: Supreme president, John A. O'Dwyer, Toledo; vice-president, Frank E. Shaughnessy, Pittsburgh; secretary, H. P. Walsh, Buffalo; treasurer, Maurice Maner, Boston; lecturer, James Lynch, Detroit. Detroit is next year's convention city.

An automobile belonging to Harry E. Sprenkle, of Blair's Station, was struck and demolished by a freight train on the Western Maryland Railroad. Four occupants of the car, Mr. Sprenkle, Harry E. Hain, Charles E. Hain and Jacob Cohn, the latter three from York, jumped and escaped.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court at Sunbury by William Krug, a Berwick contractor and lumber dealer, whose assets were given as \$48,481.72, and liabilities \$43,181.55. Judge Charles B. Wilmer appointed William E. Elmer, a Berwick lawyer, as receiver.

Joseph Bogert, fourteen, of Shamokin, was returning on a freight train from Sunbury when he fell under the cars and his legs were cut off. As a doctor was dressing the injuries the boy told him to let him die as he would be no good for any one hereafter.

Two gas tanks exploded in the boiler-making plant of the John Wood Manufacturing Company, at Conshohocken, did considerable damage and injured Frank Fisher, Hugh Sweeney and an alien, all workmen.

R. V. Wolf, of Harrisburg, a Pennsylvania Railroad fireman, was taken to the Norristown Hospital after both legs had been crushed in an accident on the Trenton cut-off railroad, near Norristown. He died forty-five minutes later.

Frank Scott and William Zane, who robbed the Northern Central Railway passenger station at Hanover last June, were convicted at York and sentenced to the Eastern Penitentiary for not less than four nor more than ten years.

Mrs. William Sahler, of Allentown, and her nine-year-old daughter Grace, were injured, the latter seriously, in an automobile accident near Rosardsville. Sahler and his son Clarence occupied the front seat of the machine which skidded into a fence.

The large barn and a half dozen adjacent buildings of I. O. Foffer, of Audubon, were burned. Spontaneous combustion is given as the cause. The loss was \$10,500.

Tires at Before-War Prices

Goodyear Prices
It is Folly Today to Pay More

30 x 3 Plain Tread	\$11.70
30 x 3 1/2 " " "	15.75
34 x 4 " " "	24.35
36 x 4 1/2 " " "	35.00
37 x 5 " " "	41.95

There exists now a new, compelling reason for buying Goodyear tires. It results from War conditions.

These leading tires—built of extra-fine rubber, in the same way as always—are selling today at June prices.

You will find today a very wide difference between most tire prices and Goodyears.

Due to Quick Action

Early in August—when war began—the world's rubber markets seemed closed to us. Rubber prices doubled almost overnight.

Men could see no way to pay for rubber abroad, and no way to bring it in. We, like others—in that panic—were forced to higher prices. But we have since gone back to prices we charged before the war, and this is how we did it:

We had men in London and Singapore when the war broke out. The larger part of the world's rubber supply comes through there. We cabled them to buy up the pick of the rubber. They bought—before the advance—1,500,000 pounds of the finest rubber there.

Nearly all this is now on the way to us. And it means practically all of the extra-grade rubber obtainable abroad.

Today we have our own men in Colombo, Singapore and Para. Those are the world's chief sources of rubber. So we are pretty well assured of a constant supply, and our pick of the best that's produced.

We were first on the ground. We were quickest in action. As a result, we shall soon have in

storage an almost record supply of this extra grade of rubber.

And we paid about June prices.

Now Inferior Grades Cost Double

About the only crude rubber available now for many makers is inferior. In ordinary times, the best tire makers refuse it. Much of it had been rejected. But that "off rubber" now sells for much more than we paid for the best.

The results are these:

Tire prices in general are far in advance of Goodyears. And many tire makers, short of supplies, will be forced to use second-grade rubber.

Be Careful Now

In Goodyears we pledge you, the same grade tire as always. And that grade won for Goodyears the top place in Tiredom—the largest sale in the world.

And, for the time being, our prices are the same as before the war. We shall try to keep them there.

We accept no excessive orders, but dealers will be kept supplied. And we charge them, until further notice, only ante-bellum prices.

That means that Goodyears—the best tires built—are selling way below other tires.



REWARDS OF VALOR

Crosses of Honor Will Be Won in the European War.

England, France and Germany Bestow These Testimonials of Deeds of Daring Performed by Officers or Privates.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Some of the soldiers of England, France and Germany in the present war unquestionably will win the crosses of honor which are the most coveted decorations which governments give for acts of conspicuous personal gallantry in the face of the enemy.

To Americans perhaps the French Cross of the Legion of Honor and the Victoria Cross of England are more familiarly known than are the decorations given by Germany. In the United States we have the Congressional Medal of Honor which is given striking exhibitions of heroism have

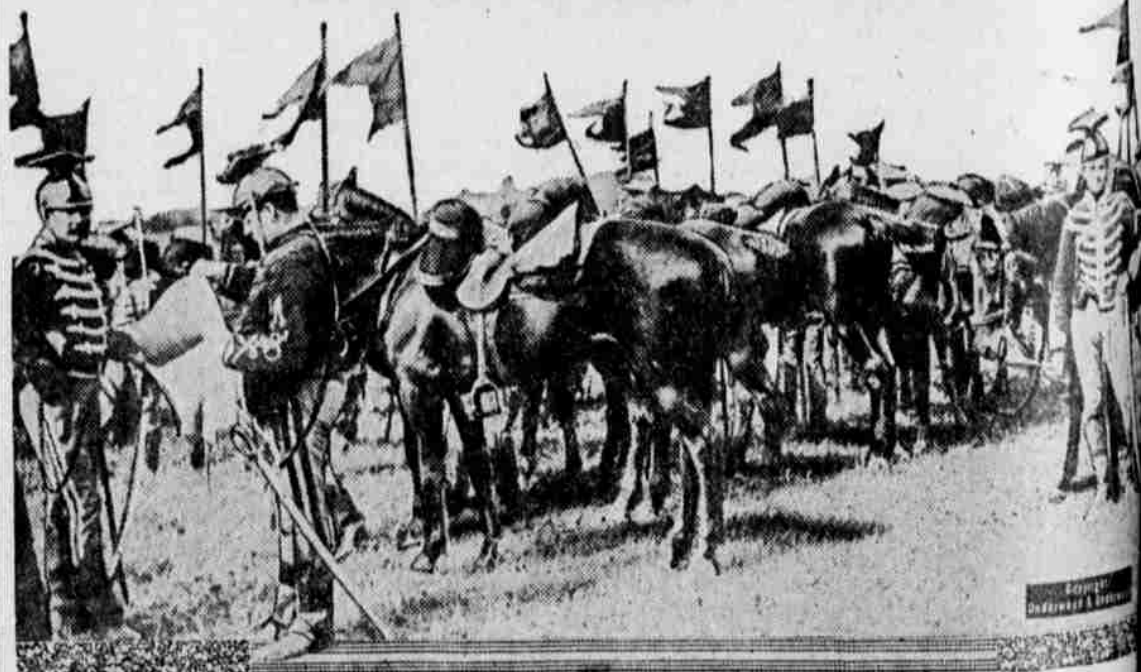
been shown by men whose shoulder-borne no insignia of rank. One English publication states that with perhaps one exception the bravest thing ever done by a British soldier was the deed of a drummer boy.

That drummer boy, if living, is now a man seventy-two years old, and for 57 years of that time he has been wearing the Victoria Cross, and has the right to write V. C. after his name. This boy in the year 1857, amid a shower of shot and shells, fastened a charge of gunpowder on the gates of the He carried death in his arms that day and met it in other forms all along the way. Others helped him and were killed; he lived and wore the cross.

It was another British drummer boy, who, while acting as a field sapper in the Lord Napier of Magdala in the Abyssinian war, left the general's side and dashed first into the stronghold of "Theodore the Tyrant."

Bird of a Threat.
"My next-door neighbor sent me to me to oil my lawn-mower."
"And did you do it?"
"Yes; he said if I didn't he'd have home a parrot."—Boston Transcript.

BATTLE-TORN STANDARDS OF BELGIANS



Photograph of Belgian cavalry during the fighting about Liege, showing standards torn to ribbons by the Germans.

BEYOND THE ORIENTAL MIND

Present Craze for Dancing Is Something Indians and Japanese Do Not Understand.

A feature of the London season is the revival in dancing; people are now interested not only in watching the professional stage dancer of either sex but in dancing themselves. Indians and Japanese alike express their astonishment at the European practice of rushing about in ballrooms.

To the Oriental mind dancing is something that should be done professionally, to amuse the host and guests looking on. They cannot comprehend men and women dancing together as partners, except as a scheme for flirting.

The Japanese artist Yoshio Markino recounts that he was frankly amazed when his host, who was "an old man of about sixty," told him that he was going to a ball, and that he was going because he loved dancing.

"And with whom do you dance," the

Japanese inquired, "with your wife or with some other old man?" To which the English gentleman replied: "Not quite necessarily," and explained that he preferred dancing to girls, whereupon the Oriental comments:

"What a madly flirting nation are these English! They die before they die!"

Women are always ready to make up—but they usually make up before they kiss.

of it were used by the alchemists of the middle ages. The price is constantly rising, not by reason of speculation, but because the more available supply is being gradually exhausted.

Child Labor in Britain.

England and Wales still have thousands of child laborers between the ages of ten and fourteen in all the industries carried on in the cities. Fourteen is the nominal minimum legal limit practically everywhere in the United States.

Avoid Premature Hardening

If we attempt to harden our children during the periods of rapid growth, the consequences may be disastrous. These periods of rapid growth are between the fourth and the fifth, the ninth and the thirteenth and the fifteenth years. The writer quotes Dr. A. B. Sherrin who says that hardening is premature, but that, in addition to the child, his constitution is considered, and the surface of his body related to his weight.

Chesterfieldian American.

One mistaken idea has taken root and flourished in the minds of many American women. It is the idea of man's dominance and woman's servitude. This may apply to other countries, but it has no foundation of truth in civilized America. No finer type of gentleman can be found on the face of the globe than here in the United States of America. His attitude toward women has ever been chivalrous. The modern woman will never accomplish the results she anticipates from

equal suffrage that she might accomplish by the exercise of that innate moral charm, the potency of which has moved the world in all ages.—Suburban Life.

Wing Shun's Note.

A woman going away for the summer received the following note from her Chinese laundryman, to whom she had sent word that he need not call at her house for laundry work until her return in the autumn: "Dear Lady: Wing Shun sends sorry regrets on you go away. Hopes you have happy good time and need some more washing and you get home. Glad to wash you some more then. All business dull in summer time some more for so many like you to go off and stay one, two, three some four munts. Bad for Chinaman; good for lady. I hopes you write me later or say on tellyphone when you return back all dirty clothes in trunk and I come some more. "With love, "Wing Shun."