

Pictures of World Events for News Readers

KEYSTONE STATE IN SHORT ORDER

Latest News Happenings Gathered From Here and There.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Celebrate Anniversary Of Lookout Mountain—Nitroglycerine Blows Man and Team To Bits.

Founder's Day at Susquehanna University was observed by the decoration of a sixty-foot flag pole. Dr. F. P. Manhart, dean of the school of theology, was orator of the day. The flag was hoisted by Dr. David B. Floyd and Joseph Lumbard, local veterans who fought in the Battle of Lookout Mountain, of which conflict Tuesday was the fifty-first anniversary.

Three thousand quarts of nitroglycerine exploded in a magazine belonging to the Cupler Torpedo Company, Titusville, killing Ralph Tubbs, aged thirty-nine, an employee of the company. The building, the team driven by Tubbs and the man himself were blown to bits. Nothing was found of Tubbs or the wagon he had driven to the magazine.

A statement made by Schuykill county banks shows that the Christmas clubs of Schuykill county have saved six hundred thousand dollars for Christmas. This is an average of three dollars for every man, woman and child in the county. The Schuykill Trust Company alone has \$150,000 on deposit by these clubs, which will be distributed this week.

Droz Snyder, the fourteen-year-old son of Senator Charles A. Snyder, of Pottsville, was seriously burned when he lit a match to look into a gasoline tank on an auto. The tank exploded. Although Snyder is painfully burned about the face, physicians say he will not lose his sight.

Mrs. Anthony Tremko, twenty-five years old, of Taylor, stood over the kitchen stove at her home in Scranton and poured kerosene on some wood to which she had touched a match. Her body, burned to a crisp, was found by her husband.

For "beating" his way from Pottstown to Norristown on a train, William Smith, a Civil War veteran, who claims that he is eighty-two years old, was sent to jail by Magistrate Clark. Smith says he was trying to get to the Soldiers' Home at Hampton Road.

Fire of unknown origin, discovered in the basement of the department store of County Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil, McKeesport, destroyed that building and damaged buildings on each side, entailing a loss estimated at \$177,000.

Caught with a basket containing two dead geese August Ott, thirty-one years old, of Reading, told the police that he had stolen to keep his family from starving. Officers sent to his house found that the family have subsisted on a loaf of bread for several days.

More than a carload of food and clothing and almost \$300 in cash were sent to Philadelphia from Shamokin, to be added to donations from other centers for the relief of the Belgian war sufferers.

Virgil Hunt, of Stroudsburg, and Howard Demund, of Delaware Water Gap, patients at the Rittersville State Hospital, escaped by using sheets, from which they made a rope to get to the ground.

Fire destroyed the barn on the farm of William Oyler, near Camp Hill, burning seventeen cows and all the crops and wagons. This is the third barn owned by Mr. Oyler to be burned within a week.

Miss Nellie M. Cronin, of St. Davids, and Joseph M. McGee, postmaster of South Bethlehem, were married in the Church of the Holy Infancy, Rev. R. J. McGettigan, the rector, performed the ceremony.

Just after expressing a desire for a sandwich, which a son hastened to prepare, George J. Hyde, of Fullerton, a Civil War veteran, fell dead. He was eighty-six years old.

James McArdle, one of the many applicants for the postoffice at Nesquehoning, which carries with it a salary of \$1,700 per annum, has been notified of his appointment.

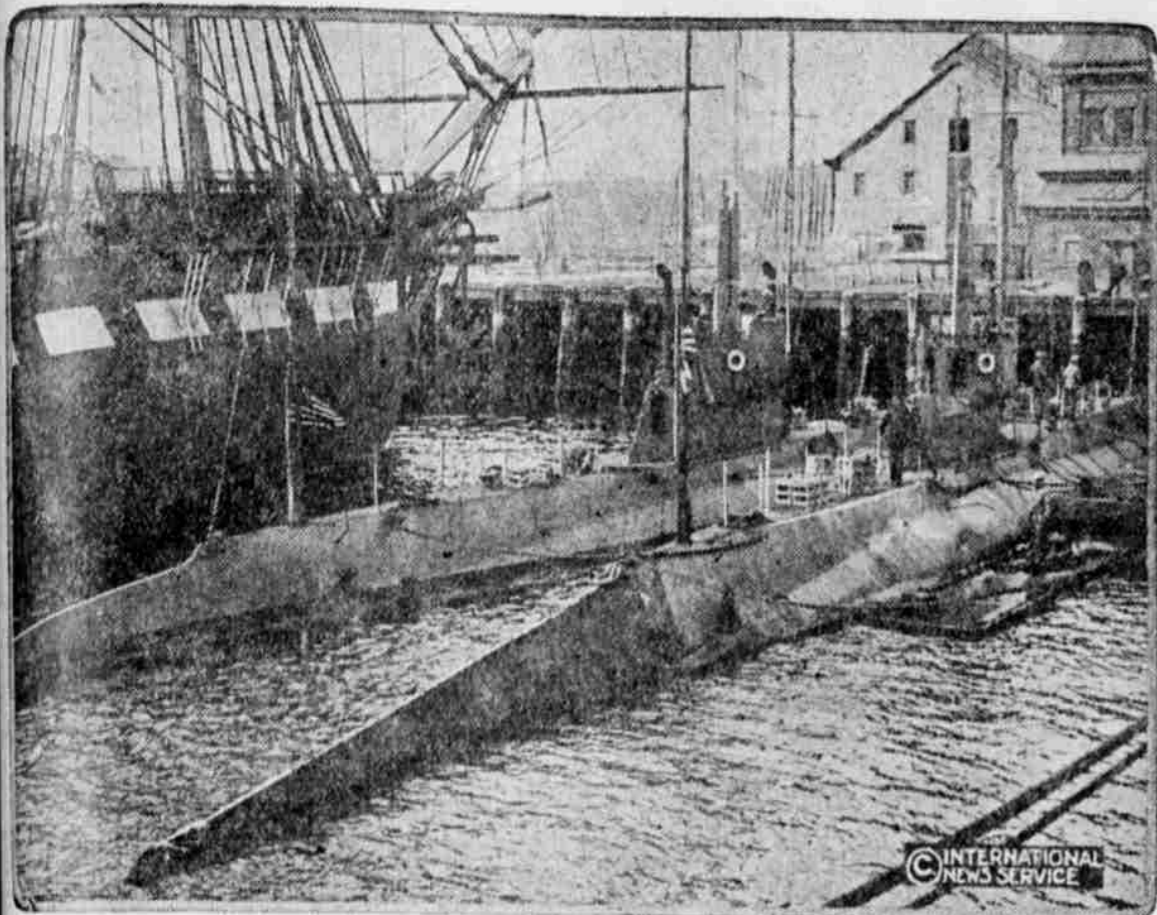
Walking on the Lehigh New England track with head lowered against the wind John Berock, aged thirty-five years, did not hear the whistle of an approaching engine and was killed.

There are two cases of children with enlargement of the tongue, a rare disease, at the Allentown Hospital. In each case the child was born with a tongue double normal size.

Rev. William Strobelmer, pastor of the Schoeneck Moravian Church, Easton, fell from a ladder on the church property and fractured an arm in two places.

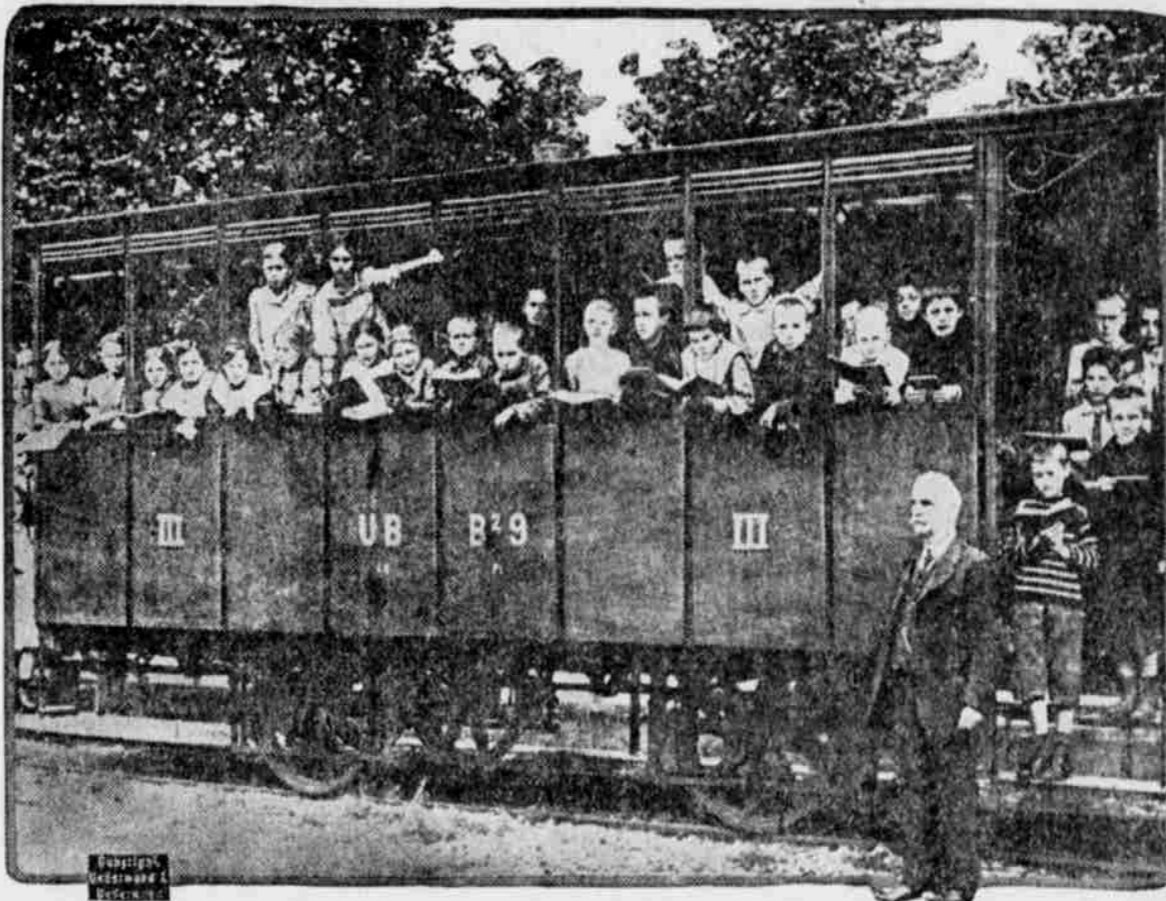
Daughters of a West Scranton clergyman and a prominent physician, along with several other young women prominent in social circles, have volunteered to undergo operations whereby a cleft will be taken from their bodies and grafted on ten-year-old Anna Mihok, burned by the explosion of a lamp at Taylor eight weeks ago. The names of the young women are being withheld from the public for the present. A companion of the little girl allowed some of her skin to be grafted to the body of the sufferer, but more is needed.

OLD AND THE NEW IN AMERICAN NAVY



America's first battleship, the Constitution, and the navy's latest acquisitions, the submarines K-5 and K-6, lying side by side in the Charlestown navy yard.

RAILWAY CARS FOR SCHOOLS IN GERMANY



To accommodate the wounded soldiers who are brought back from the battle lines, the schools of Germany have been converted into hospitals; and in order to provide for the children, whose studies otherwise would be interrupted, railway cars are being used as classrooms, as shown in the photograph.

KHAKI-CLAD TURKS MARCHING AGAINST RUSSIANS



Regiment of Turkish regular infantry, drilled by the Germans and wearing their new khaki uniforms, march across the desert to meet the Russian troops on the Caucasus border.

RED CROSS WORKERS IN NIEUPOORT'S RUINS



Shells from the German guns were still falling into Nieuport when this photograph was taken, showing Red Cross workers searching the ruins for any who might need their help.

TARGET FOR TURKS' "FRIENDLY" SHOT



This is the launch of the U. S. S. Tennessee at which a Turkish fort in the harbor of Smyrna fired a shot, which afterward was declared to be only "friendly" warning that the harbor was mined and closed to alien vessels.

TERROR OF NAVIGATORS



This big steel ball is one of the deadly mines that are feared by all navigators. It was washed ashore at Sizewell, Suffolk, and its explosives were removed by a torpedo instructor. Many of these mines have been beached along the coast of England.

FRENCH SOCIETY WOMEN AS NURSES



French women, well known in society, attending wounded soldiers at the front as they arrive from the battlefields.

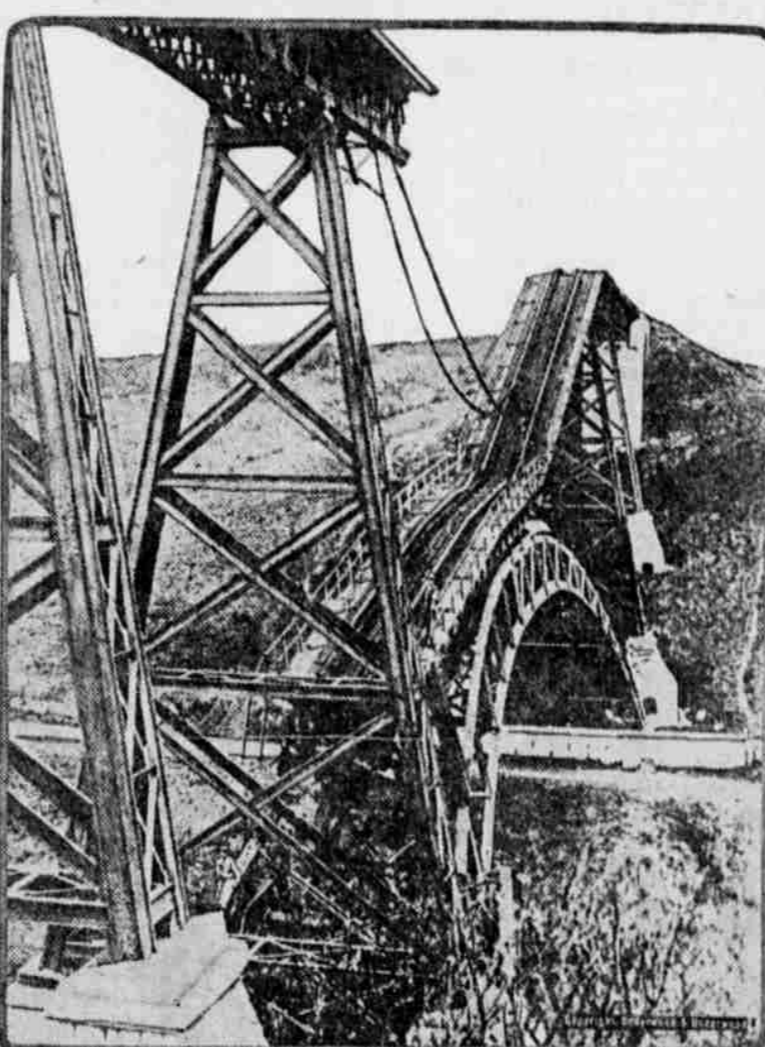
WARNS KING OF ENGLAND

Astrologist Tells George to Beware of Evil Days in March of Next Year.

Boston.—That King George of England must beware of evil days next March is the prediction of Catharine H. Thompson, astrologist. Miss Thompson bases her prediction on the fact that Jupiter enters Pisces, a watery, unstable sign, next March, and afflicts the king's radical sun, and sickness and trouble should increase rather than diminish. While Jupiter was passing through Aquarius this year, she says, trouble for the king was allayed. Something extraordinary will happen, she predicts, such as the siege of London, the fall of Westminster abbey, St. Paul's cathedral or Buckingham palace.

A Thorough Soaking.
"Some of those soldiers fighting along the Aisne must lead a dog's life."
"I should think that lying in a trench half full of water day after day would be more like a frog's life."

GREAT BRIDGE DESTROYED BY AUSTRIANS



During the recent fighting in Galicia, when the Russians were driving the Austrians before them, the Austrians destroyed this magnificent bridge to retard the progress of the enemy.

HEROIC SACRIFICE AT SEA

Sailors Drive Their Boat on Mine to Save a Warship—Six of Seven Perish.

London.—The correspondents of Finnish newspapers report the heroic sacrifice of the crew of a Russian picket-boat in order to save a Russian cruiser which was unwittingly approaching a mine in the Gulf of Finland. Realizing that it was too late to

signal the danger, the boat deliberately rushed at the mine at full speed. A terrific explosion followed, and six out of the crew of seven perished.

The survivor, who was severely wounded, has been awarded the decoration of St. George.

Four Sets of Clothing.

Paris.—A German spy, captured near Paris and shot, had four sets of clothing—the British uniform, the French soldier's garb, his own and a woman's dress over all.

HAD SHOES FOR HIS BABY



Two little shoes found in the pockets of a mortally wounded Belgian soldier touched the heartstrings of the nurses in the French hospital to which he was taken. With them was a letter to his wife, from whom he had been separated since the destruction of their home in Termonde, saying he was sending a pair of shoes for their three-year-old baby, bought with money he had earned as a scout in King Albert's army. The shoes were hung above his deathbed.

London Vagrants.

The nightly number of vagrants taken care of by the city of London averaged more than a thousand during the year ended March, 1913, the nightly number of casuals dropped to an average of between 500 and 600, and during the next year the average was about 300. Since that date on only two nights have there been more than 300, and on June 19 the number fell to 175. This improved condition is due largely to a systematic effort on the part of the municipality and charitable organizations to relieve this condition.