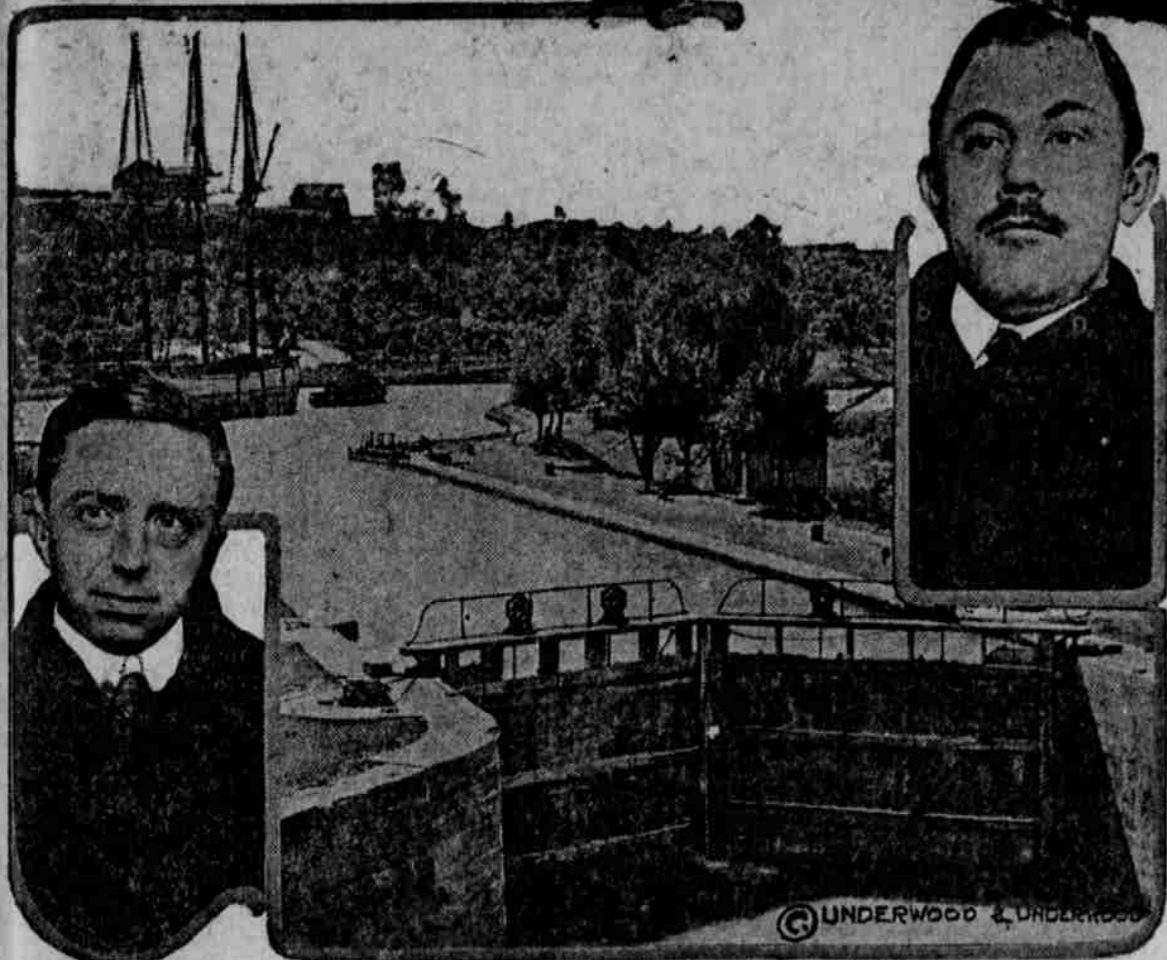


Pictures of

In This Department of
Around

WELLAND CANAL OBJECT OF ALLEGED PLOT



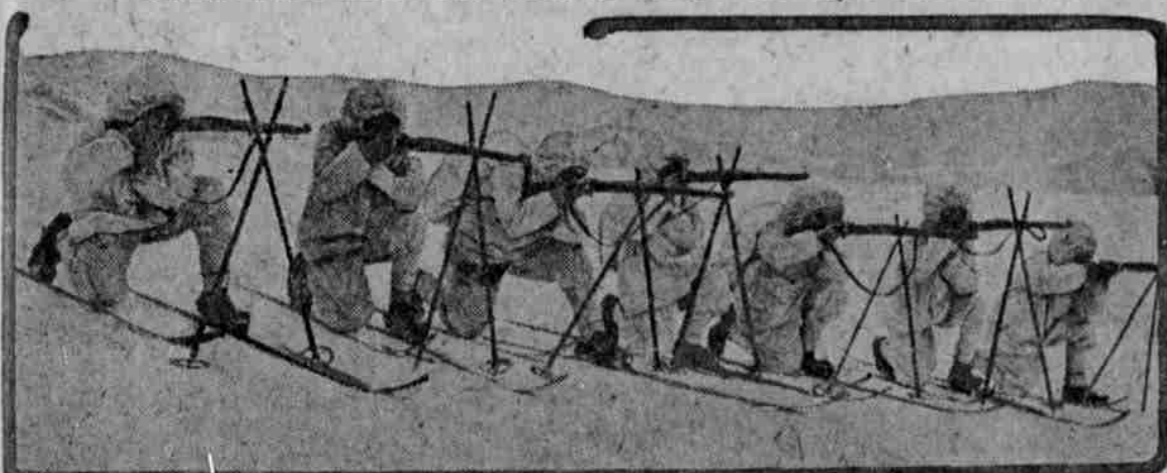
Federal authorities in the East believe the alleged plot of Paul Koenig, head of the detective bureau of the Hamburg-American line, to blow up the Welland canal is only an incident in a vast conspiracy. The illustration shows a part of the canal, which connects Lake Ontario with Lake Erie. At the right is Koenig and at the left R. E. Leyendecker, an art dealer, under arrest as one of the alleged conspirators.

INTERIOR OF TURKISH FORT ON GALLIOLI



Interior view of Turkish fortifications on the Gallipoli peninsula, with a body of troops about to move to the first-line trenches.

SHARPSHOOTERS IN WHITE AND ON SNOWSHOES



The mountain fighting in which the Germans are engaged has made it necessary to draw on those German soldiers who are snowshoe adepts. The photograph shows a patrol of these men, garbed in white uniforms to make them almost invisible against the white background and equipped with their snowshoes, taking a bead on the enemy in the Vosges mountains.

KING OF ITALY WATCHING HIS SOLDIERS



A striking photograph taken on the heights of Cadore while the king of Italy, accompanied by his minister of war and the commander in chief of the Italian armies, was watching the movements of the fighting forces. King Victor Emmanuel has his eyes fixed to the great field glasses.

GIVEN TO HER DESCENDANT



A beautiful statuette of Pocahontas, Indian maid famed in history and ancestor of President Wilson's bride, was presented to the White House couple by the Pocahontas Memorial association, an organization made up of Washington women. It is in bronze and is a replica of the statue that will be erected at Jamestown, Va. The statuette is 13 inches high and the sculptor, William Ordway Partridge of New York.

News Readers

Nowhere May Journey
The Trail

OBJECT TO CONSCRIPTION



A scene at a meeting at the Smithfield market, London, where a great throng gathered several days ago and vehemently expressed their sentiments against conscription and against the proposal of the government for the early closing of saloons. The photograph was taken when the speaker, who, making use of a carriage as a platform, asked all those against the proposals to put their hands up.

WINTER REIGNS ON FIGHTING FRONT



Winter has come again to most of the fighting millions of Europe and their problems are tremendously increased. Transportation becomes especially difficult. The photograph shows part of a long line of motor trucks in France laboring toward the front.

AUSTRALIANS EAGER TO FIGHT FOR THE EMPIRE



A very interesting story is told in this picture. The enthusiasm of the Australians for the allied cause is unbounded, and this incident furnishes proof thereof. Thirty men of the town of Gilgandra, in the interior of Australia, organized themselves into a band of volunteers, and decided to march to Sydney, a distance of 320 miles, to offer their services. Residents of Gilgandra contributed nearly \$1,000 towards the expenses of the march. All along the route the men were cheered and lavishly treated by the patriotic Australians, while new recruits fell in line by the score.

PRETTY WASHINGTON BUD



Miss Anita Kite, daughter of Surgeon I. W. Kite, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Kite, has just been presented to Washington society. She is one of the prettiest of the season's buds, and as popular as she is pretty.

AMERICAN DOCTORS RETURNING TO RUSSIA



Drs. A. M. and P. H. Zinkhan of Washington are shown here in the uniforms of lieutenant colonels of the Russian army, the rank conferred on them for life by the czar for their work in the Russian war hospitals. They have left Washington to sail for Russia on the expiration of their furlough.

KEYSTONE STATE IN SHORT ORDER

Latest News Happenings Gathered From Here and There.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Lost in the dense smoke of her burning home, at Reynoldsville, after she had rescued four of her children, Mrs. Anna Adelson was suffocated. Hugh Haggerty, pitcher for the Erie Central League Baseball Club, discovered the fire and pounded on the door to arouse Mrs. Adelson. She found that escape by the stairway was cut off and dropped the children from a window to Haggerty who caught them. In attempting to save herself, Mrs. Adelson collapsed and was dead when rescuers finally reached her.

Payrolls in industrial plants in the Turtle Creek and Monongahela River Valleys last week were the largest in the history of the companies. Because of the great activity in various lines of the steel industry, employees received over \$3,000,000. Approximately 150,000 men are employed in the valleys and every factory has been working to capacity. War munitions are being manufactured at many plants.

With the ice bending beneath his feet, five-year-old Ivan Lynn Ashcraft, son of Homer E. Ashcraft, of Folsom, Delaware county, slowly made his way to the edge of a hole through which three-year-old David Scott Ward, his companion, had disappeared, and with strength and presence of mind beyond his years, dragged the half-drowned playmate to safety. He is the hero of the village.

The East Bear Ridge colliery, on Broad Mountain, was purchased from David, William and Benjamin James by Samuel G. Cook, of Baltimore, and J. H. Brooks, of Scranton. There is an output of a thousand tons of coal a day, but this will be increased greatly. The colliery operates the Mammoth Vein which is worked through a tunnel driven by the Girard estate.

Two months ago a jury awarded Michael Wislocki, an employee of the Eastern Steel Company, \$10,000 damages because he had three fingers torn off in machinery, which, it was alleged, the company failed to protect. The steel company asserted the award was excessive and Judge Koch sustained this contention, awarding a new trial.

Martin Hartigan, fifty years old, a steam shovel watchman for the Girard Mammoth Colliery, Shenandoah, was found burned to death ten feet away from his shovel by William Myers, another watchman. It is thought his lantern exploded which ignited his oily clothing. He was a former resident of Philadelphia.

With all bones in his body broken and his flesh ground to a pulp, William Kemmerer, thirty-six years old, of Bechtelsville, met death when his clothing caught and he was drawn into the revolving shafting at Stauffer's Flour and Feed Mill near his home. Kemmerer was alone at the time and it is believed he was oiling the machinery.

A carriage containing Mrs. Lena Nofs, sixty-three years old, and John Rice, her son-in-law, and his wife, skidded and upset on the Locust Mountain Road, hurling the occupants down a twenty-five-foot embankment. Mrs. Nofs' injuries probably are fatal, but Rice and his wife escaped with slight injuries by landing in a clump of laurel bushes.

Rulings in regard to State standards of safety and sanitation will be made by the State Industrial Board early in 1916. The board has several codes under consideration and will meet on December 23 for further discussion.

Two fore-handed farmers have asked the State Employment Agency to see that they get hands for spring work. The bureau just now is trying to find men for the jobs which the manufacturers are offering on every hand.

Miners in the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company's Burnside Colliery found the body of Andrew Tarsaw lying under a huge pile of coal which had fallen on him after he had exploded a shot in a breast.

More licenses for the sale of oleo have been issued this year than ever before, the total amounting to \$2,817. Three hundred applications have been filed for 1916 licenses.

chasing presents for her son, Alexander, he and some comrades played with a dynamite cartridge he found at home. The cartridge exploded and Bodusky's arm was blown off and he was internally injured.

Attorneys for Joseph Gamberetta, Shamokin, filed suit in Northumberland County Court against the Susquehanna Coal Company for \$10,000 damages. He alleged he fell 100 feet in Luke Fidler Mine, and was crippled permanently.

Yardley Council has passed an ordinance "restricting domestic fowls—which includes chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese—from running at large either on public or private property," and the penalty on any poultry owner who permits a violation will be \$5 and costs for the first offense.

A fall in attempting to mount a horse was the primary cause of the death of Eli D. Smith, a farmer, near Martinsburg. His leg struck a stump, resulting in blood poisoning, which superinduced pneumonia.