

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.

STATE NEWS IN SHORT ORDER

Latest Doings in Various Parts of the State.

PREPARED FOR QUICK READING

In Lehigh County outside of Allentown there are 3,500 licensed dogs.

Ralph Percettie may lose the sight of his right eye, into which hot ashes splashed at the Bethlehem Steel Works.

Application was made to Montgomery County Court yesterday for a charter for Barren Hill Fire Company.

M. F. O'Brien, of Jersey City, has been appointed to the position of captain of police of the Lehigh Division of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

The Northampton County Commissioners have authorized the paying off of a note of \$25,000 due Rell-Brock Company, of Philadelphia.

The Slate Belt Trolley Company has a gang of men at work straightening out four bad curves between Bangor and Pen Argyl.

At a special benefit performance at the Lorenze Theatre, several hundred dollars were raised for the families of the soldiers of Company M, which was recruited at Bethlehem.

Application was made to Montgomery County Court for the appointment of a jury of view to pass upon the petition for a freeing of this North Penn highway from tolls.

Joseph Lupkis, thirty-eight years old, a leader in many societies, of Shenandoah, was instantly killed at Ellangowan colliery, and Albert Walunas and Albert Perkus were seriously injured at Shenandoah City colliery.

John Lafferty, seventy years old, choked to death at the county home, Media, while eating dinner. A laugh as he swallowed a piece of beef was the cause of the trouble and, although everything possible was done by Steward John H. Kerlin, Lafferty died before physicians could reach him.

George W. Farling, father of fourteen children, was instantly killed by being drawn into the machinery of a rapidly revolving wheel of the gasoline engine he was using on the Koon farm, Paxton Township. The belt had slipped off and in adjusting it he was caught. He was an expert farmer. His wife also survives.

Because of his connection with the labor riots in Braddock last May when three men were killed and many wounded, Steven Mihalle was refused citizenship by Judge Charles P. Orr, at Pittsburgh. Mihalle was indicted and convicted of inciting to riot, but was paroled on recommendation of the District Attorney.

Enos George, aged forty-five years, one of Tanawaga's prominent butchers, lost his life as the result of a runaway accident. His horse took fright coming down a hill and George jumped and his head struck a curb. The horse, continuing its flight, dashed out its brains against a telegraph pole.

Attorney Francis G. Lewis, named by the Allentown city council to make a complete revision of the city assessment, has completed his work. Last year, when a socialistic element was in control of council, the assessment was run up from \$48,000,000 to \$61,000,000. Mr. Lewis cut it down \$3,000,000, and there will be another assessment next year.

Pennsylvania Railroad yard employees at Northumberland were given a banquet, at company expense, when meats, butter, etc., bought in anticipation of a strike, were cooked and served as a free dinner to the men. Other goods, such as canned foods, tobacco, blankets, etc., were sent to storage in Philadelphia, which, it is understood, it will be sold to salvage.

All records of receipts for one month at the Mayor's office were broken in August, as a result of Sunday law enforcement conducted by Mayor Charles E. Rhoades, of Altoona. He turned over to the treasurer \$1,213.80, of which \$98,000.00, recanted fines and costs. Most of them are blue law fines and costs. The sum of \$140 will be turned over to the State for school purposes, as the law directs.

The Pennsylvania Association of Letter Carriers at the closing session of their convention, at New Castle, defeated a resolution to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. The next convention will be held at Wilkes-Barre. The following officers were elected: President, Richard F. Quinn, Philadelphia; vice-president, John J. Scully, Pittsburgh; secretary, Thomas J. Carcenter, Harrisburg, and Charles R. Hueser, Berwick.

Albion Emerick, of Hummelstown, and Samuel Reine, of Palmira, were instantly killed, when a link of a chain used in lifting loaded cars at the W. T. Bradlev quarries, near Harrisburg, broke. A truck load of stone ran down an incline, crushing both men. Families survive both.

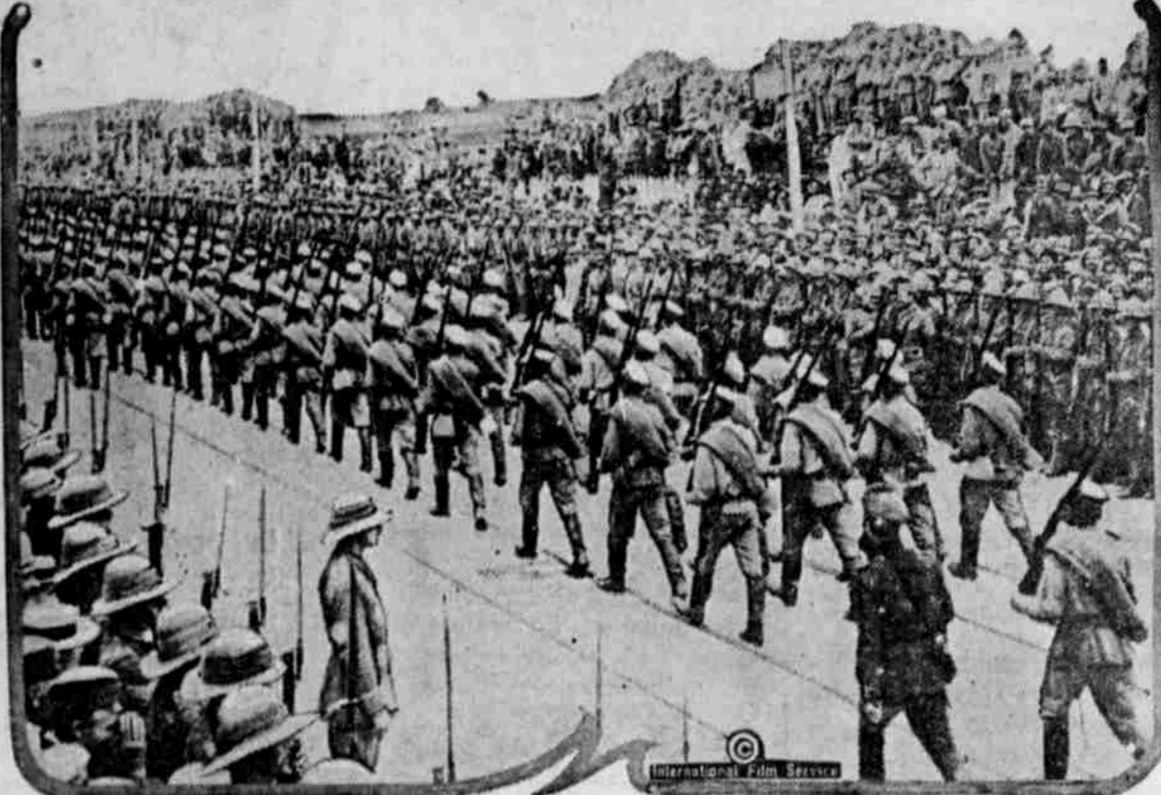
Michael Carlo, of Easton, struck by a train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Redington, suffered a crushed arm, which was amputated at St. Luke's Hospital, South Bethlehem, in order to save his life.

PRESIDENT WILSON SIGNING CHILD LABOR BILL



President Wilson signing the child labor bill in the presence of officials of the department of labor and of the National Child Labor committee. At the left of the picture is Dr. A. J. McKelway, Southern secretary of the child labor committee; next to him Mrs. Constance Leupp Todd of the National Consumers League; next to the right, Miss Helen L. Sumner and Miss Julia C. Lathrop, assistant chief and chief, respectively, of the children's bureau of the department of labor. At the right of the picture (with gray head) is Secretary of Labor Wilson and next to him, directly behind the president, Representative Keating of Colorado, author of the bill.

RUSSIAN TROOPS ARRIVE AT SALONIKI



First photograph showing the Russian forces entering Saloniki. They are marching through streets banded with French, British, Serbian and Greek soldiers.

PHOTOGRAPH OF A REAL GERMAN CHARGE



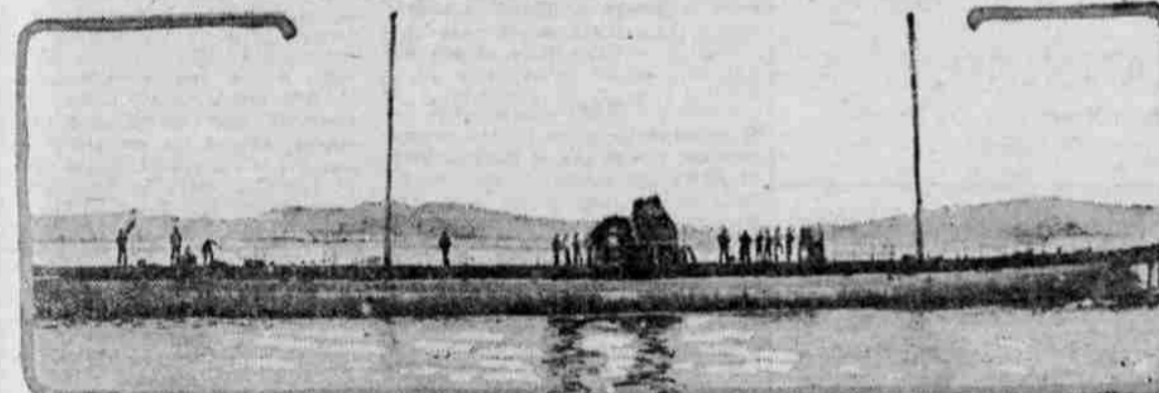
This photograph, taken during an action on the western front, shows a division of German infantry charging the enemy. In the background is a cycle corps.

NATIONAL ARCHERY TOURNAMENT AT JERSEY CITY



For the first time in a generation residents of New York and vicinity recently had an opportunity to see handled by the country's best experts the ancient weapons that laid Achilles low and were the dread of the early American colonists in their wars with the Indians. The thirty-eighth annual tournament of the National Archery association was held at the Hubson county range in Jersey City, N. J., with a goodly representation of both gentlemen and lady archers from all parts of the country.

FATE OF SUBMARINE BREMEN IS A MYSTERY



If the British have captured or destroyed the German commercial submarine Bremen, they refuse to admit it officially and the fate of the vessel is a mystery. This photograph of the Bremen was made in the Weser river just before the boat started for America.

CONNAUGHT AS A CHIEF



The Duke of Connaught, governor general of Canada, in war paint at Banff, Alberta, where the Indians made him a chief the other day.

TELLING MR. WILSON OF HIS NOMINATION



Scene at Shiloh Lawn, near Long Branch, N. J., as Senator Ollie James handed to President Wilson the scroll bearing the formal notification of his nomination by the Democratic convention.

AN EMPHATIC PROTEST



The execution of Captain Fryatt by the Germans enraged the British troops almost as much as did the killing of Miss Cavell. Since the event many a big shell has been sent inscribed as is the one here photographed.

OLD-TIME QUILTING INDUSTRY REVIVED



In a row of quaint little white cottages built on land the title of which dates back to Revolutionary times, young women are now plying the needle, patching, felling, quilting. There are some 20 women and girls who are earning their living making the same kinds of quilts and coverlets their great-grandmothers used to make. As this is the twentieth century, they have put a few modern touches to the industry, the most notable of which are their rigid eight-hour working law, and a regulation earning wage. The quilting here, as the little cottage factory is named, was established three years ago to give congenial employment to the women and girls of Rye, N. Y., who needed it, and to revive the art of quilting. It was incorporated last year and now has become self-supporting.

Deep Breathing.

Deep breathing, sensible breathing, every day breathing—long life depends upon it, good looks always. Yet nine-tenths of the world's creatures hate to breathe, and young folks especially are as niggardly in the matter of filling their lungs with clean, wholesome air as if they thought they were dealing with poison. Twenty long breaths night and morning will quickly improve the looks of a girl who has begun to go down with study and carelessness, and surely there is no beautifier cheaper than washing the lungs out with clean, fresh air.

Take a Sane Vacation.

W. H. Sullivan of Cleveland, the other day remarked: "If anything really is the matter with a railroad man a two-week vacation is of no good to him. He usually has to work a couple of weeks to rest up from his vacation." It isn't necessary to discuss this saying in its bearing on the railroad man specifically to get the nub of the matter, which is that the strenuous vacation is no vacation at all. Nor is the idling vacation any better.

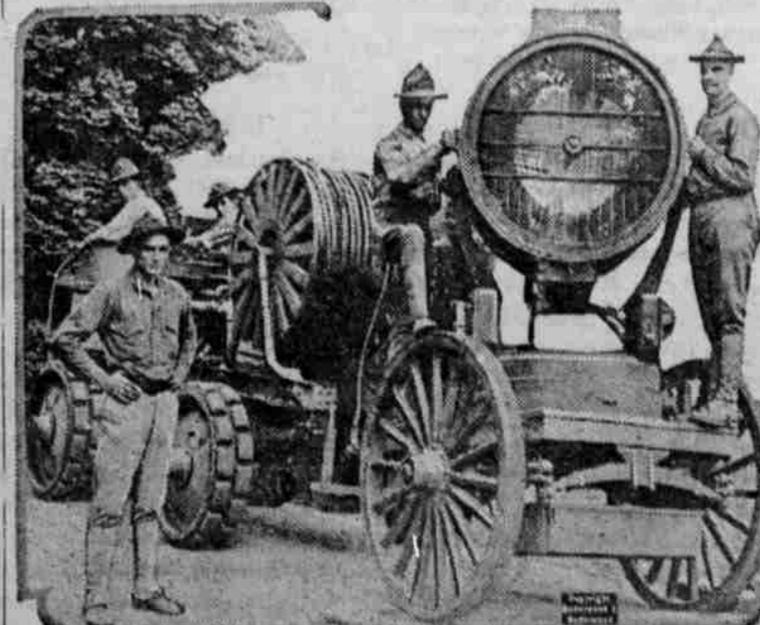
Those who turn from their accustomed endeavors to a vacation full of energy consuming efforts and dissipation and those who resign themselves to utter indolence make the same mistake of failing to grasp the opportunity for recuperation offered in the vacation.

Take your vacation sanely. Get out in the open. Exert yourself freely. Don't overdo or underdo. Don't dispute. Recreates. Gather energy. A lot of benefit can be won in two weeks of natural, unforced living.—Detroit Free Press.

Effected a Cure.

The doctor examined the fat, wheezy patient. Then he wrote on his prescription pad: 1/2-oz. of Bazinkum. 1 dr. essence bilioorius. 1 dr. Tinct. whirln us. 3/4-oz. powd. oonuhua. Of course he didn't write it as plainly as that; doctors never do. He gave the slip to the patient. "Where'd I get it, doc?" asked the patient. "Any drug store," replied the doctor. Just as readily as if he had been talking of radium or roc's eggs. "I've tried every drug store in the city of Greater New York," he said later, "and they all said they were out of one of the ingredients." "All you needed was exercise," the doctor said, "and the only way I could get you to take it was by making you chase around the drug stores. Ten dollars, please."

MARINE CORPS' GIANT SEARCHLIGHT



Field generator and tractor with searchlight trailer used by the United States marine corps. The apparatus was designed by Sergeant Lowmuller. It is used with great success at night for signaling, discovering bodies of troops, bridge-building, etc. The large drum in the center of the tractor holds 1,000 feet of highly insulated flexible cable. The trailer with its large searchlight can be set on a hilltop or other elevation and the generator in a valley, or some other safe position 1,000 feet away. A motor connected with the searchlight allows it to be focused, dimmed or turned to any angle or elevation, all controlled from the generator through the cable.