

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.

TEUTON GRIP ON CAPITAL TIGHTER

Russian Drive Comes Too Late to Save Bucharest.

FEW PRISONERS ARE TAKEN

Part Of Teutonic Army Now Menacing the Forts Encircling Bucharest—Staff Officers Captured.

London.—Although the Roumanians apparently are offering desperate resistance west and south of Bucharest, the enemy forces are rapidly closing in on their capital, and even the most optimistic military critics here now admit that this situation is extremely critical.

Advices from Berlin report that the Danube army is already menacing the girdle of fortresses around Bucharest, having reached the Argechu River, which is only five miles from the forts.

The Germans and Bulgarians also have gained ground northwest of the capital by working through the passes southeast of Campulung. Still another enemy force is reported to have broken through and defeated the First Roumanian Army, south of Piteshti, enabling it to capture general staff officers. The Roumanian and Russian communiques are silent regarding this last claim, although both admit that the Roumanians, under pressure, were compelled to retire slightly in this sector. Further west, in Wallachia, the Roumanians assert that adverse weather conditions are hampering their operations.

It is generally believed here that Russian pressure on Von Falkenhayn's army through Transylvania has come too late to offset the rapid gains of the Germans or affect materially the German plans of encircling Bucharest. The Russians' latest success in capturing a series of heights south of Kirilibaba gives them an entering wedge into Transylvania and proves a most encouraging counter-move on the part of the Allies.

That the Russian forces, in conjunction with the Roumanians, are making progress in Wubrudja is indicated by the latest communications which report that the Allies have regained part of the Tebernayoda bridge, compelling the opposing forces to retire southward from several heights. A significant feature of the move from all points in this theatre of war is the absence of claims that either side is taking large numbers of prisoners, which seems to indicate the desperate character of the encounters.

TWO RACE DRIVERS DIE.

Smash-Up Marks Universal Auto Contest At Uniontown, Pa.

Uniontown, Pa.—Gaston Weigel and Hughey Hughes were killed, Frank Galvin was probably fatally injured and a number of other persons were less seriously hurt near the end of the universal trophy automobile race at the Uniontown speedway. Herbert Smith, a Pittsburgh newspaper man; Montgomery McCormick, a constable on duty at the track, and Donald Beamer, a spectator, were among the others who were injured.

Hughes had run his car into the guard rail near the centre of the speedway during the sixty-second lap of the race because of engine trouble and had walked to the press stand when Galvin came tearing down the track. When almost opposite the stand Galvin seemed to lose control of his car, and it shot with lightning speed toward the stand which Hughes had reached scarcely a moment before. Hughes saw his danger, but had no chance to escape, for he, with Galvin and Weigel, Galvin's mechanic, were instantly buried in the wreck.

GREGORY TO QUIT, IS REPORT.

Attorney-General May Soon Leave Cabinet, Rumor Says.

New York.—Reports from Texas that United States Attorney General Gregory plans to resign in the near future met with no denial from members of President Wilson's administration, but it was reiterated that the President was anxious to have Mr. Gregory, as well as the other members of the Cabinet, remain in office.

NO "YEGOS" IN MOVIES.

Says Censor, Tramps Must Not Steal Watches On Film.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Films showing safe crackers at work, tramps stealing watches and people taking drugs are to be eliminated from moving-picture exhibitions in Pennsylvania, according to a bulletin issued by the State Board of Censors. A list of film plays, some of them thrillers with babies tied to tracks, is forbidden.

TO TAKE WOOD PULP CENSUS.

Forest Service To Find the Quantity and Cost.

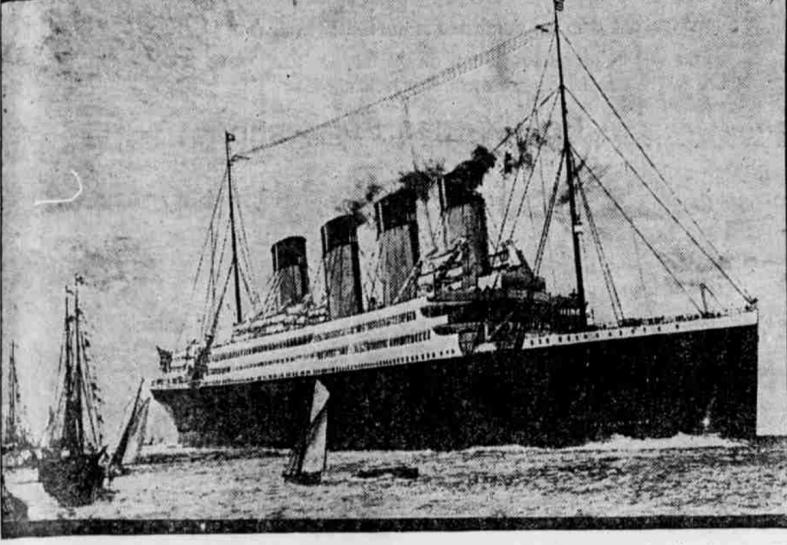
Washington.—A census of the amount and cost of pulp wood consumed in the United States is to be taken by the Federal Forest Service in co-operation with the Newsprint Manufacturers' Association. The statistics are needed, it is explained, because of the scarcity of pulp wood.

KNOX SPENT \$2,411

And Put Up Every Cent Himself, According to Statement.

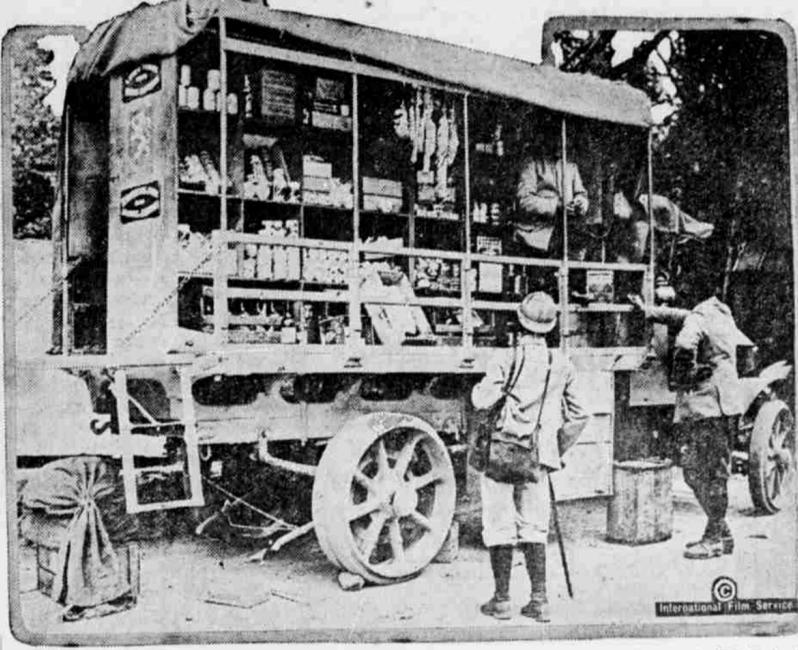
Washington.—Final campaign expense statements were filed with the Senate as follows: Senator-elect P. C. Knox, Pennsylvania, \$2,411, with no contributions. Senator-elect Frank B. Kellogg, Minnesota, \$9,244, with no contributions. Senator-elect Josiah Walcott, Delaware, \$2,414, with no contributions. Senator-elect A. A. Jones, New Mexico, \$8,197; contributions, \$375.

BRITANNIC, HOSPITAL SHIP, SUNK IN THE AEGEAN



White Star liner Britannic, used as a hospital ship, which was sunk by a mine in the Aegean sea. This steamship was second only to the Vaterland in size and never was used as a passenger vessel, being completed just after the opening of the war.

GROCERY STORE OF THE TRENCHES



To save the soldiers from the extortionate charges of the merchants near the front in France, the British headquarters staff has established bazars like the one here pictured, which sell to the men the little things that are indispensable to their comfort.

CELEBRATING THEIR ONE HUNDRETH HIT



Crew of a heavy howitzer on the French front being treated to a drink at their canteen in celebration of their one hundredth hit.

MRS. KOO AND HER BABY



Mrs. Wellington Koo, wife of the minister from China, and her little son, Wellington Koo, Jr. The baby was born in Washington shortly after the minister and his wife arrived there.

NEW YORK OLD GUARD SALUTES THE FLAG



The Old Guard of New York has just had its annual reunion and parade. The photograph shows some of the guardsmen with their colors in front of the city hall.

NEW YORK'S NEW HOME FOR THE BLIND



Scene at the laying of the cornerstone for a new \$400,000 home for the blind in New York city. Bishop Burch is shown speaking. At the left is Frederick Foulk, president of the institution.

"THE PRESIDENT'S OWN"



RED CROSS SEAL SEASON



The Red Cross seal season is now on, and the men and women who sell the cheery Christmas stickers are as happy as the girl in the picture, for the sales they make do a wonderful service for those who are suffering from tuberculosis. The seals cost but one cent each and are to be placed on the backs of letters and package-mailed during December. The proceeds are devoted to the war on the "white plague."

Mothers.

Mothers in an increasing number are realizing that a woman's duty to her children is really to them, and not to herself through them. More imaginative mothers perceive the life of the child as a thing separate from their own comfort today or tomorrow, and make every sacrifice to grant their boys and girls the powers and the training which will prepare them to live their own lives.

Troops A, B and C of the District of Columbia National Guard, composed mainly of college men, have adopted a uniform which ranks in splendor with the blue and gold of many foreign legions. They call themselves "The President's Own," and their equipment lives up to the splendor of the idea.

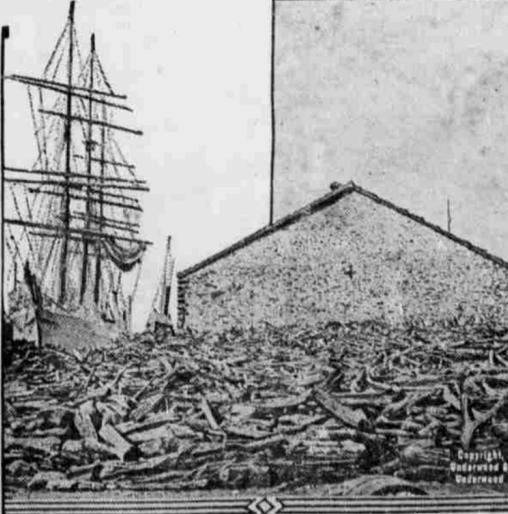
Famous Old French Province.
Gascony, the old province of France, is a favorite locality to evolve heroes of fiction. It is in the southwestern part, and derives its name from the Vascones, a Spanish tribe, which crossed the Pyrenees about 580. It is that area of land between the Pyrenees, the Garonne and the Atlantic. In 1152, when Eleanor married Henry Plantagenet, it became an English possession and remained so until 1453, when the French reconquered it. Its inhabitants were noted for their slowness, courage and passion for boasting.

TOY BALLOONS USED IN THE WAR



These soldiers at Saloniki are about to send up a toy balloon for the purpose of testing air currents preparatory to an airplane flight.

LOGWOOD FOR DYES ROTTING ON PIERS



Logwood used for making dyes and worth hundreds of thousands of dollars is rotting away along the Brooklyn waterfront, and no one knows who owns it. Before the war logwood sold in the American market for around \$7 a ton. A jump in price to \$75 or \$100 was experienced after the declaration of war. Seeing a "war baby" that showed exceptional promise, speculators practically bought out South America of all available logwood. After the first few shipments arrived the small market in this country for the commodity became exhausted and the speculators were left with hundreds of tons on their hands. Now the South American planters and the skippers of the boats are wondering who pays. And the city of New York is wondering what to do with the wood which is taking up miles of valuable waterfront space.