

Pictures of World Events for News Readers

This Department Our Readers in Fulton County and Elsewhere May Journey Around the World With the Camera on the Trail of History Making Happenings.



1—First photograph to arrive in America of American troops landing in France, showing the men resting after disembarking. 2—Convoy of United States ships en route to foreign waters with troops and supplies. 3—A German stronghold on Messines ridge battered to pieces by British guns. 4—Abram I. Elkus, returned American ambassador to Turkey, as he appeared at a reception given in his honor in New York city hall.



This vivid picture of the repulse of a German gas attack southeast of Arras by British troops was drawn by Frank Dadd, an English artist, from a sketch made by an officer who participated in the engagement.



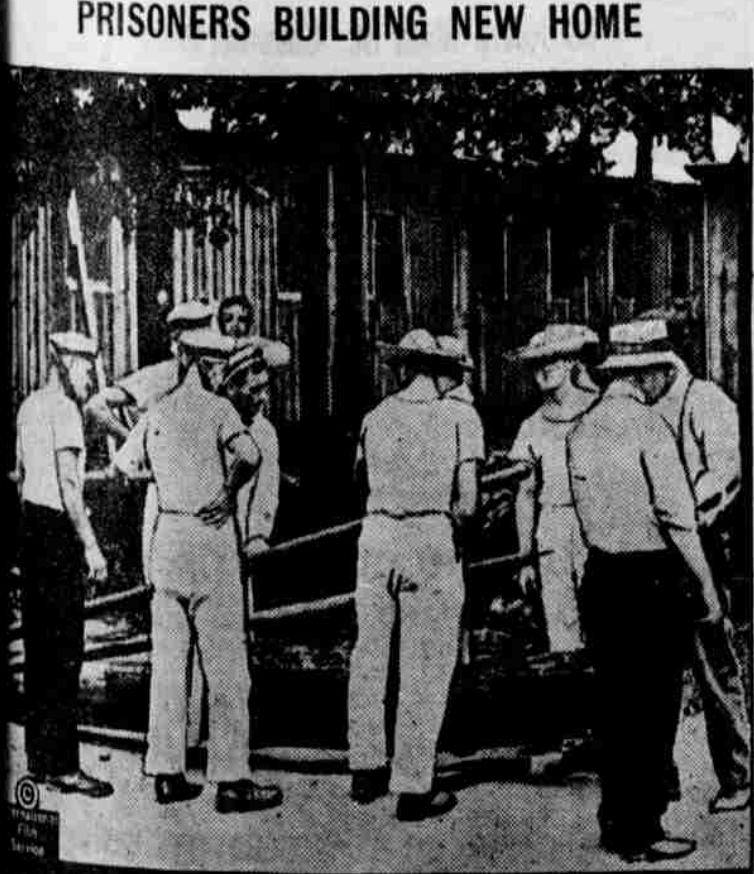
Members of the officers' training camp at Fort McPherson, Ga., candidates for commissions in the field artillery, working with range finders.



The hard fighting Algerian troops in the French armies were sent south during the winter because they cannot stand the cold, but they are now back on the firing line.



Scene on board one of the American battleships stripped for action and ready for work with the guns.



These interned German prisoners, sailors from the cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, are helping to build new quarters near Fort McPherson, Ga., which, when completed, will house 2,500 Germans, most of them from the German ships interned in American ports.



Mrs. Jack Mathews, niece of Herbert C. Hoover, is an efficient worker for food conservation in Los Angeles and has been especially active in promoting the home growing of vegetables.

FROM NEAR AND FAR
Wine made from banana juice has been invented by two Frenchmen in Indo-China.
Wooden forks for picnickers that are sealed in sanitary paper envelopes is a novelty.

The establishments under the control of the Ministry of Munitions of Great Britain on January 31 numbered 4,719.
Cleveland is believed to have the only two-story theater in the United States, the lower playhouse seating 900 persons and the upper 750.

Sun Sets Hotel on Fire.
Everyone realizes that the burning rays of the sun pouring upon the fruits growing on the trees of southern California cause them to ripen into mellow, luscious palate satisfiers. But one can scarcely believe that these same rays can be so fierce that pouring through a window they set fire to a building. This happened recently on the same day in a Pasadena hotel, causing damage amounting to several hundred dollars.



WHEN DUTY CALLS HIM
Except for that little tiff with the Spaniards in 1898, it has been, almost fifty years since the American volunteer has found it necessary to strap his knapsack on his back, kiss the wife and kiddles good-bye and march out in defense of his country's rights and principles. But here he goes—two million of him, if necessary—and the prayers and good wishes of the other hundred and eight million will follow him.

Relief From Burns.
Among the remedies that have brought quick cure and absolute and immediate relief from the pain from burns and superficial gangrene is Amberine, a mixture of wax, paraffin and resin, heated until liquefied before applied. It changes at once into a pliable, airtight and waterproof coating over the entire injured surface. Under it the healing takes place quietly, quickly and painlessly.

Concrete Barge Not New.
It will be news to most people that one concrete barge has been in use on the Welland canal since 1910. It is 80 feet long, weighs 150 tons and draws two feet eight inches light and five feet eight inches loaded. The thickness of the bottom, walls and deck is of a uniform 2 1/2 inches. It has been in use since 1910 without leakage.



The Twin Peaks tunnel, two and a half miles long, connecting the western part of San Francisco with the downtown district, has been completed at a cost of \$4,250,000. The photograph was taken at the dedication of the big bore.



The United States cruiser Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship at Manila bay, being towed under the Queensborough bridge, New York, after being pulled off the rocks near Block Island, where she was driven ashore during a storm.

WANT CROWDER TO EXEMPT THEM

Provost Marshal's Office Flooded With Letters.

REFERRED TO LOCAL BOARDS

Statement Says All Claims For Industrial Exemption Must Go To District Boards—Coal Operators Want Miners On the Job.

Washington.—A deluge of personal inquiries concerning future steps in the Army draft, and of pleas from industrial concerns for exemption of their expert workers, drew from the Provost Marshal's office a statement that questions must be addressed to local boards and that claims for industrial exemption must go later to the district boards. No general class of workmen will be exempted, Provost Marshal General Crowder told the coal production committee, which sought information whether miners would be left at their work. Appeals to the Provost Marshal's office from employers on behalf of their workmen can accomplish nothing, it was explained, as regulations promulgated by President Wilson govern all exemptions.

"The question of whether a man is more useful to his country in a peaceful pursuit, than in military service is a matter to be taken up with the district board," said an announcement, "and for that board to determine in the light of the circumstances surrounding each individual case."

"Procedure in case of claim for discharge on the ground of industry or agriculture is explicitly outlined in the regulations. Only the upper or district board has jurisdiction over an industrial or agricultural claim for discharge. Before a man has a standing before the district board he must first be certified to it by the local or lower board as physically qualified for service and must have had any discharge claim made before the lower board decided adversely to him.

"He has five days after he is certified to the upper board in which to file claim for discharge and five days more in which to file proof. All claims for exemption or discharge, except claims for discharge on industrial or agricultural grounds, are decided originally by the local or lower board."

Most individual queries to the Provost Marshal's office come from men who are absent from their place of registration and who have been summoned for examination. Such a man should apply in writing to the local board in the district where he is registered and request an order directing him to appear for physical examination and possibly exemption or discharge claim before the board of the district in which he is now living. This request should designate definitely the board having jurisdiction over the district in which he is living; for example, "local exemption board, division No. 9, New York City."

VATERLAND UNDER U. S. FLAG.

Great German Liner To Be Put Into Service Shortly.

Washington.—The big German steamship Vaterland, seized at New York by the American Government when war was declared on Germany, will be ready for service shortly. Repairs to the ship have cost slightly less than \$1,000,000. The American flag was hoisted over the Vaterland Friday for the first time, it was announced by the Navy Department, which had taken over repair work on the German ships.

HARVARD CLUB TAKES TO SODA.

Big Organization in New York Installs Temperance Bar.

New York.—The Harvard Club, with approximately 5,000 members, has established a soda fountain and temperance bar. It is perhaps the largest club of its kind in the country. This novelty in club life is due to the fact that already 900 of its members are in military and naval service and are forbidden by law to drink alcoholic beverages while in uniform.

MINERS OWN MOTORCARS.

West Virginia Workers Enjoy Other Luxuries On \$20 a Day.

Mount Clare, W. Va.—The West Virginia coal miner is becoming a nabob. Making as high as \$20 a day, the miner is now sporting his motorcar and living in luxury. The motoring fever has hit the coal miners hard and dealers are now specializing on seeking business in the coal regions of the State.

JEWS HAVE OWN REGIMENT.

Copy of King David's Shield Will Be Badge of Fighters.
London.—The War Office has announced the formation of a special Jewish regiment of infantry, with experienced officers in the higher commands. Jewish soldiers, with knowledge of the Yiddish or Russian languages, already serving with British regiments, will be transferred to this unit.

DRAFT NUMBERS AS SOUVENIRS.

Turned Over To Red Cross For Sale To Swell Fund.
Washington.—The original numbers used in drawing the new national army have been turned over to the Red Cross by Provost Marshal-General Crowder for sale as souvenirs, the proceeds to be turned into the Red Cross fund. The first eight numbers and the last one, however, will be put back in the bowl and placed in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, beside the Liberty Bell.