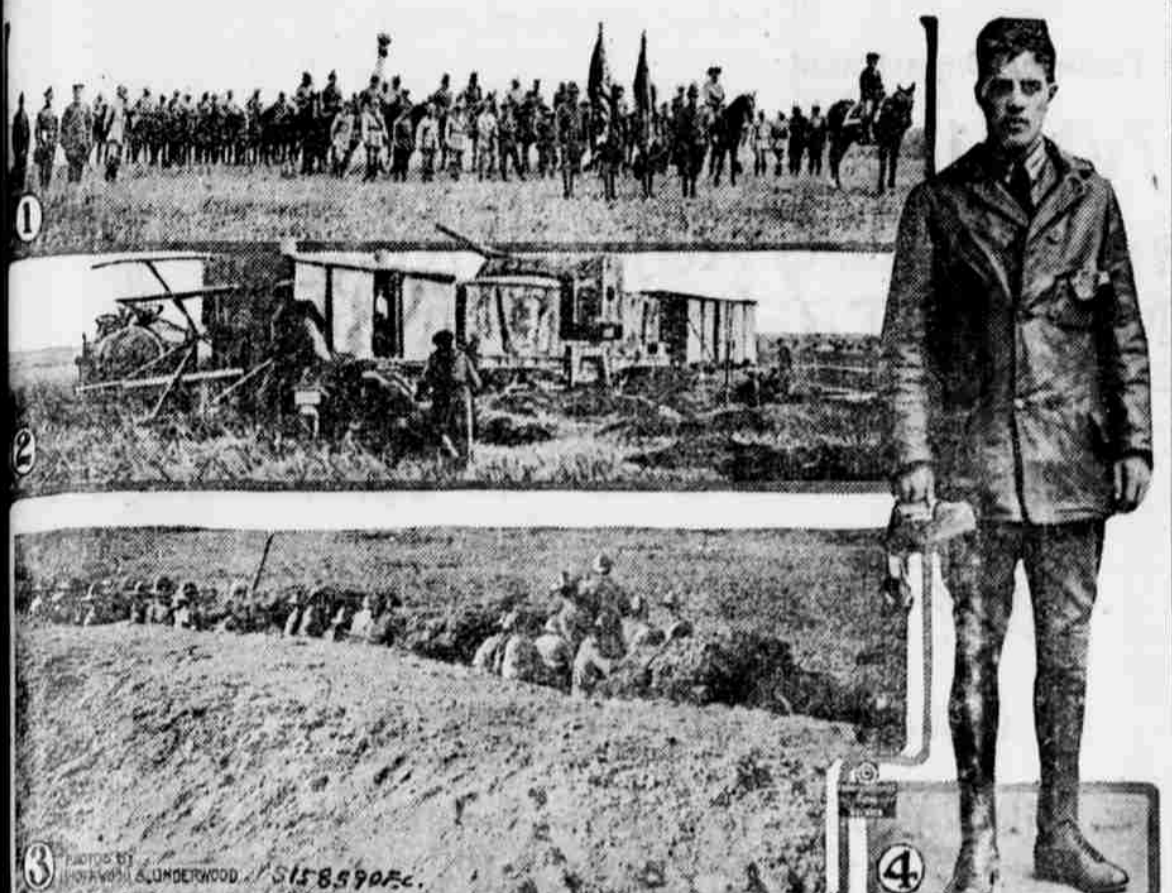


Pictures of World Events for News Readers

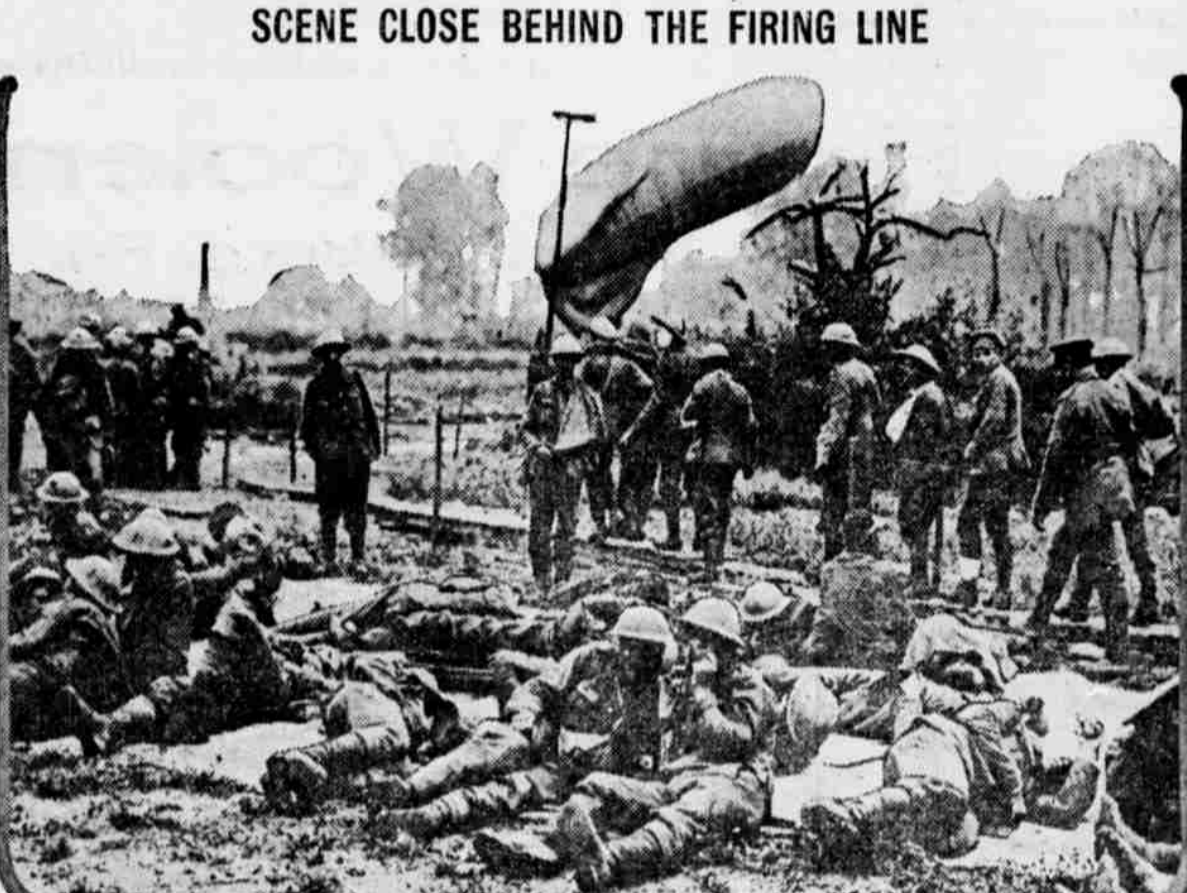
In This Department Our Readers in Fulton County and Elsewhere May Journey Around the World With the Camera on the Trail of History Making Happenings.

Temperance Notes

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)



1—The American and French staffs and the colors of the American regiment at the review of one of our regiments in the front in France. 2—Reaping machine and monster gun working side by side in northern France. 3—American soldiers in France training in trenches close to the battle line. 4—James E. (Ted) Meredith, famous former star of Pennsylvania university, in his uniform as a United States army aviator.



SCENE CLOSE BEHIND THE FIRING LINE
This scene just behind the firing line in France shows wounded British soldiers coming in after receiving first aid. In the background is seen an observation balloon ascending.



REVAL, THREATENED BY THE GERMAN FLEET
Reval, the Russian port which it is believed the German fleet will attack, is situated almost at the junction of the Gulf of Finland with the Baltic sea and is not strongly protected by fortifications. Its possession would be considerable strategic value to the Germans.



ONE FORTUNATE TOWN IN FLANDERS
This interesting and remarkable picture shows a view of a town in Flanders taken from a German airplane. Attention is called to the fact that it is one of the few towns in Flanders that has not been spoiled by the ravages of war. Its church, houses and green fields appear as they did before the conflict began.



JOFFRE GETS VALUED PRESENT
General Pershing presenting to Marshal Joffre an album containing press pictures concerning the famous Frenchman's visit to the United States.



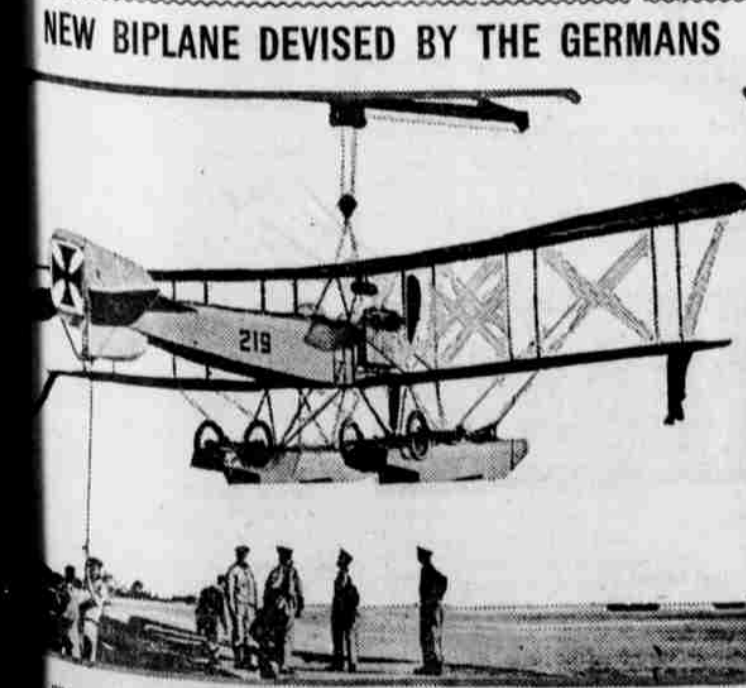
BOMBED THE KRUPP WORKS
Gallio, one of the best-known aviators France has produced during the war, recently made a wonderful night flight to Essen in Germany and successfully bombed the Krupp works.



TENNIS CHAMPION IN KHAKI
Lieut. Richard Norris Williams, tennis champion, in his uniform as a United States reserve officer.



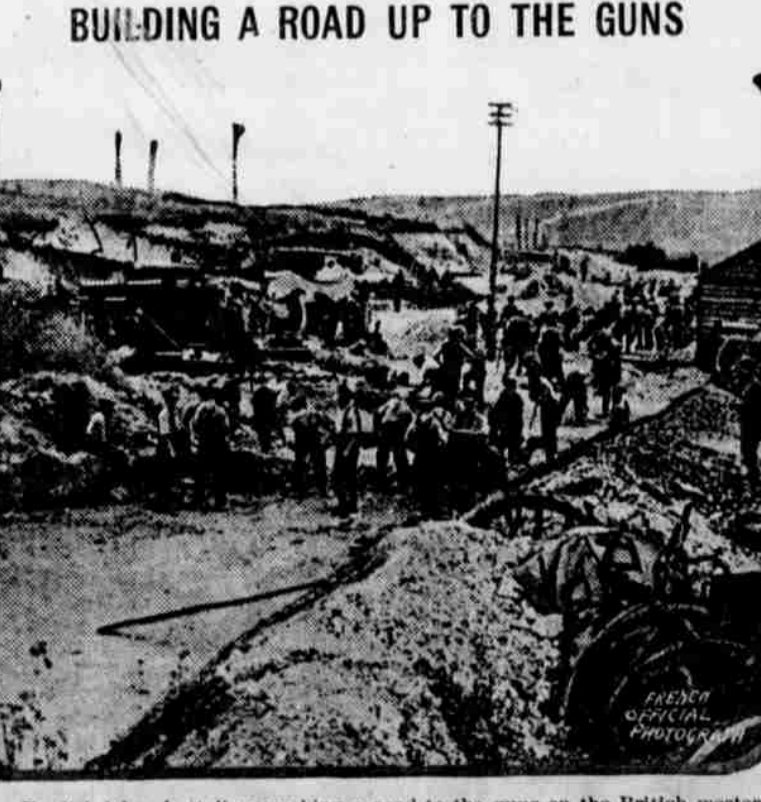
RESIDENCE DISTRICT OF CRAONNE
All that was left of the residences of Craonne after the latest and severest of the bombardments to which that French town has been subjected by the Germans and the allies who fought for its possession.



NEW BIPLANE DEvised BY THE GERMANS
This new German biplane is equipped for use over either sea or land. pontoons are easily detached.

Black Soldiers Acted Well.
Camels evidently despise bullets. The camel transport corps was in action recently, somewhere in Mesopotamia, and received its baptism of fire. No shell or bullet can excite the stolid, contemplative animal; but it might have been expected that the camel drivers, unarmed and untrained for war, would have run for it at the first sign of attack. Yet, in fact, most of them responded admirably to the call of their British officers and stuck to their animals while bullets whizzed around. With characteristic simplicity, or it may be obstinacy, when told to bring in their camels to shelter they insisted on taking with them the blankets which are issued to every man, lest they should be stolen in their absence. Some wanted to mount a hill under fire to get their money from their tents. The contempt which a Soudanese stalwart feels for the modern long-range fighting was expressed by one headman—the more warlike Soudanese regularly act as head-men over the Egyptian peasants, who remarked, as the shells burst, that in his country they "fought it out with knives."

Discipline.
There is not that thing in the world of more grave and urgent importance, throughout the life of man, than is discipline. What need I instance? He that hath read with judgment of nations and commonwealths, of cities and camps, of peace and war, sea and land, will readily agree that the flourishing and decaying of all civil societies, all the movements and turnings of human occasions, are moved to and fro as on the axle of discipline. So that whatsoever power and sway in mortal things weaker men have attributed to fortune, I durst with more confidence ascribe either to the vigor or the slackness of discipline. And certainly discipline is not only the removal of disorder . . . but the very visible shape and image of virtue; whereby she is not only seen in the regular gestures and motions of her heavenly paces as she walks, but also makes the harmony of her voice audible to mortal ears.—Milton.



BUILDING A ROAD UP TO THE GUNS
English labor battalions making a road to the guns on the British western front.

BILLY SUNDAY ON AMERICA.
I would like to do this; I would like to see every booze-fighter get on the water wagon. I would like to summon all the drunkards in America and say: "Boys, let's cut her out and spend the money for flour, meat and calico; what do you say?"
Come on; I'm going to line up the drunkards. We will line up in front of the butcher shop. The butcher says: "What do you want, a piece of neck?" "No; how much do I owe you?" "Two dollars." "Here's your dough. Now give me a porterhouse steak and a sirloin roast."
"Where did you get all that money?"
"Went to hear Bill, and climbed on the water wagon."
"Hello! What do you want?"
"Beefsteak."
We empty the shop and the butcher runs to the telephone. "Hey, central, give me the slaughter-house. Have you got any beef, any pork, any mutton?"
They strip the slaughter-house and then telephone for trainloads of beefsteaks.
"What's the matter?"
"The whole bunch has got on the water wagon."
And the big packers say to their salesmen: "Buy beef, pork and mutton," and the farmers see the price of cattle and sheep jump up to three times their value.
Let me take the money you dump into the whisky hole and buy beefsteaks with it. I will tell you what is the matter with America: Your children are going naked and the whisky gang has your money.

SHALL WASTE CONTINUE?
"The fermented rather than the distilled liquors call for the greatest consumption of grain in the liquor business," asserts the dean of the college of agriculture, Illinois university, writing in the Atlantic Monthly. "That is to say, about 120,000,000 bushels—or approximately the world shortage—are used for fermented liquors, against some 35,000,000 bushels, practically none of which is wheat, used for distillation."
"To transport the grain now used for fermented liquor in the United States alone would require the entire fleet of a thousand wooden ships, such as are now contemplated for the war trade. This 120,000,000 bushels of grain is the equivalent of over half the wheat crop of France or of Canada, and it is twice that of England. It represents the entire grain food of over 15,000,000 people, and that is no negligible amount. It represents in the form of meat no less than 750,000,000 pounds, or the carcasses of more than a million of the heaviest beefs."
"With people starving abroad, with large sections of Europe desolate, and with food riots beginning in this country as a result of high prices, there can be but one answer to the question whether this wastage shall continue."

JAB FROM THE LANCET.
"The enormous expenditure on drink—even if drink were innocuous—implies a corresponding abstraction of wealth from useful and beneficial uses. But drink is not innocuous. It is the most powerful and fascinating of all means of degradation and disease which unfortunate human nature can find to debase itself. Every medical practitioner sees illustrations of this almost every day of his life. . . . The bishops have set us an example, and we of the medical profession have also our religious duties."—London Lancet.

NINETY PER CENT ACCEPTED.
Wartime conditions have brought to light a new and unanswerable argument in favor of prohibition. It has been a source of no small concern that no larger a per cent of the young men of the country were able to meet the physical requirements of the army and navy. A Y. M. C. A. secretary has made a significant discovery. He has ascertained that while but 25 per cent of the young men from a certain license state were accepted for army and navy service, 90 per cent of those who enlisted from Kansas, the veteran prohibition state, were up to grade.

A DELUSION.
Sending blood to the head, where it surges through the brain with increased velocity, is not increased vigor, but increased irritation, which comes just before anesthesia and diminution of power. The drinker deludes himself, for he only thinks he is thinking. His very first drink has produced a definite, measurable degree of intoxication.—Dr. Edwin F. Bowers, in the American Magazine.

BARLEY IN SOUP.
The women will economize. They are eager to. They want to do everything in their power to help. They know, too, that barley is just as good in soup as it is in beer.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.

CAN'T AFFORD TO DRINK.
I have long since come to the conclusion that as a mental worker I cannot afford even a small drink of wine or beer. I have only a little intellect, and I have to keep that in working order.—Prof. Walter Rauschenbusch.

A QUESTION FOR AMERICA, TOO.
"The controller invited my assistance in his campaign for bread economy," said Rt. Hon. Lef Jones in the house of commons, "and I wrote back, 'Why should I ask people to go without bread in order that other people may get drunk?' I have no answer to that question."
NOT NATURAL.
The great majority of habitual drinkers are born, not only without desire for alcohol but with actual repugnance toward it.—Jack London.