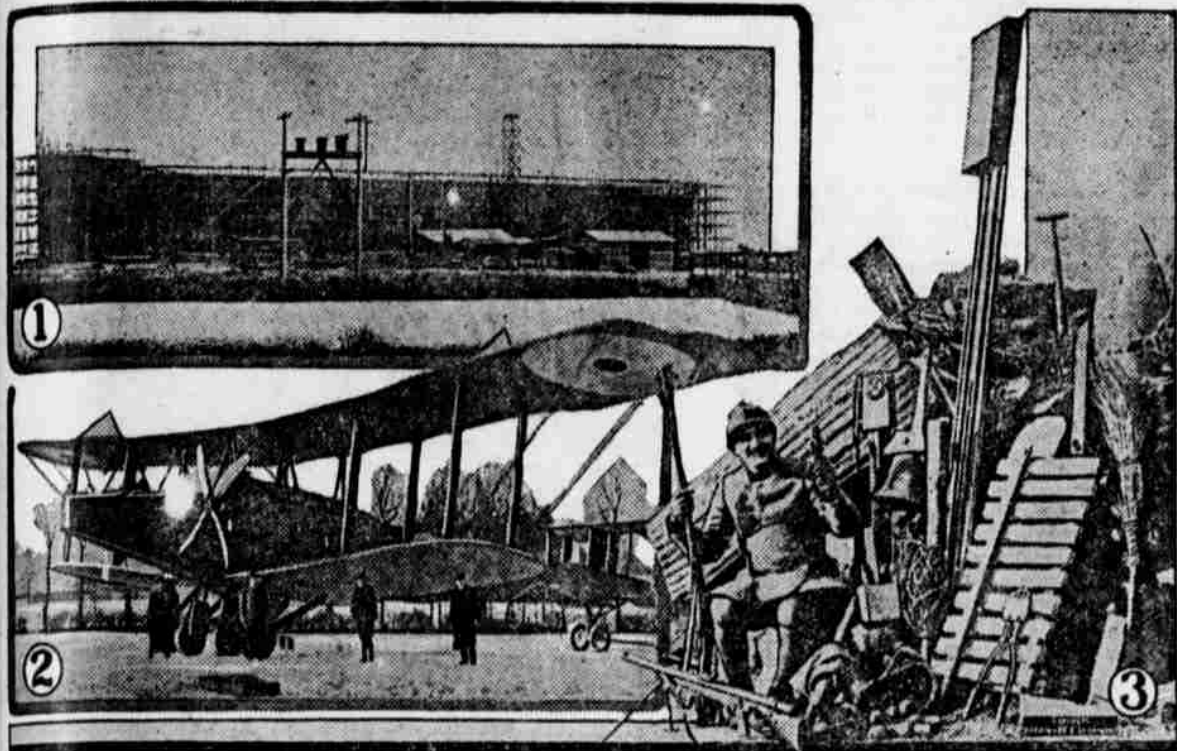


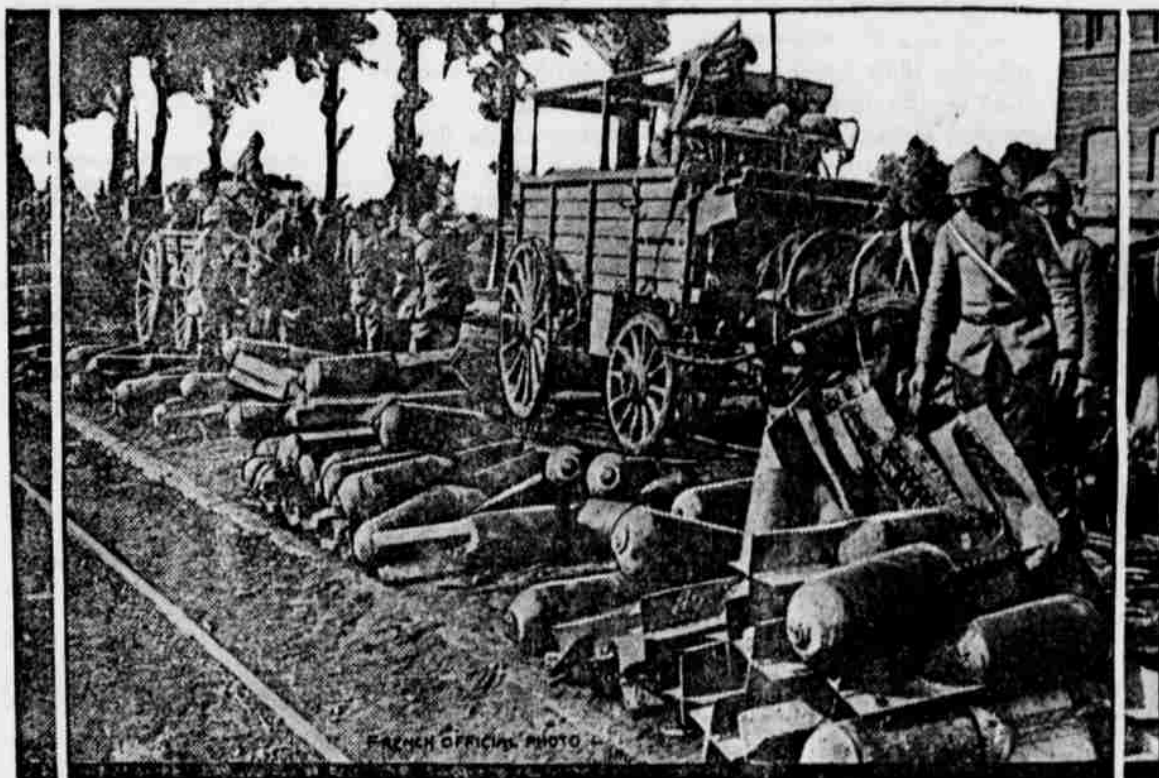
Pictures of World Events for News Readers

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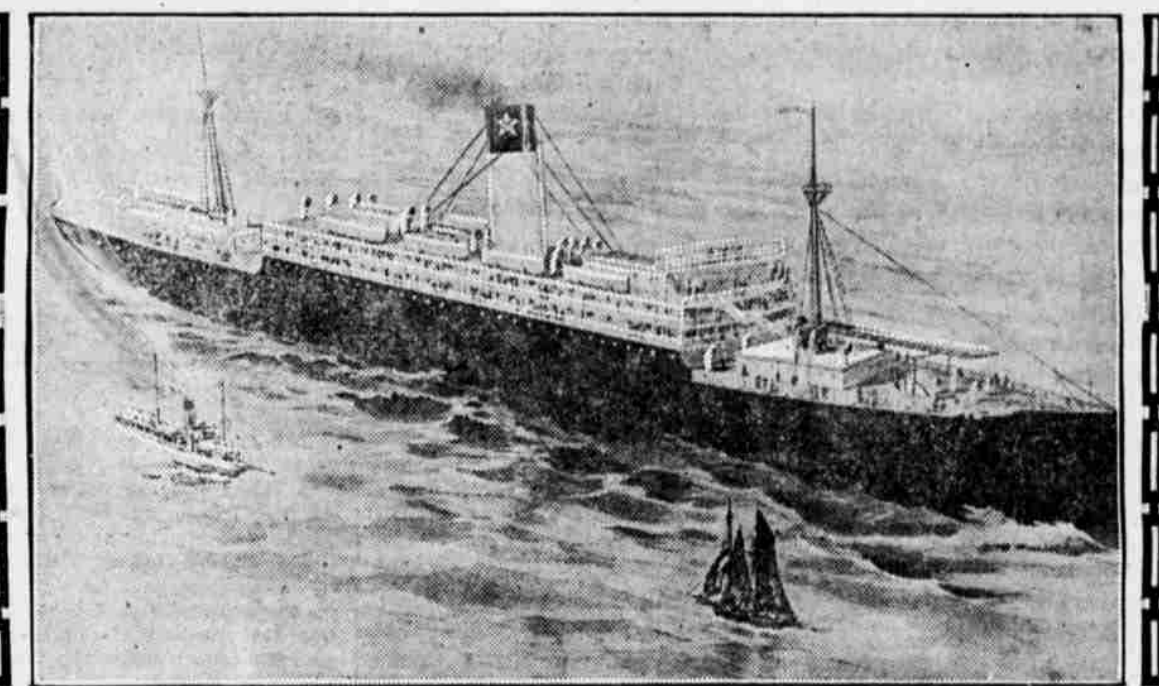
1—Ship of re-enforced concrete, 350 feet long and of 5,000 tons capacity, which Alan Macdonald is building at San Francisco. 2—The Handley-Page, Great Britain's largest and most famous bombing airplane. 3—French soldier with his complete equipment for the trenches.

DEADLY "CALLING CARDS" READY FOR THE GERMAN TRENCHES



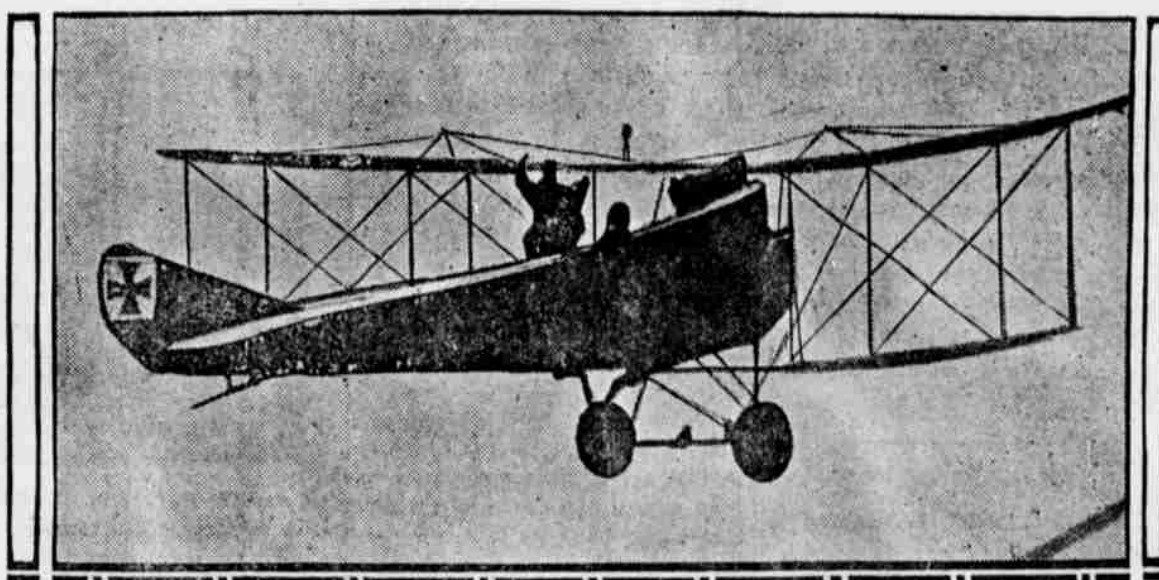
Loading trench torpedoes for transfer to front lines. These are among the many powerful engines of destruction devised to spread terror and "nerves" among the German soldiers in the trenches. These winged messengers of death are among the most feared missiles serving democracy's cause on the fighting front.

AMERICAN TRANSPORT ANTILLES, SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE



The American transport Antilles, formerly of the Morgan line, which was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine while homeward bound from France. Sixty-seven men perished.

PHOTOGRAPH OF A GERMAN AVIATOR SURRENDERING IN MIDAIR



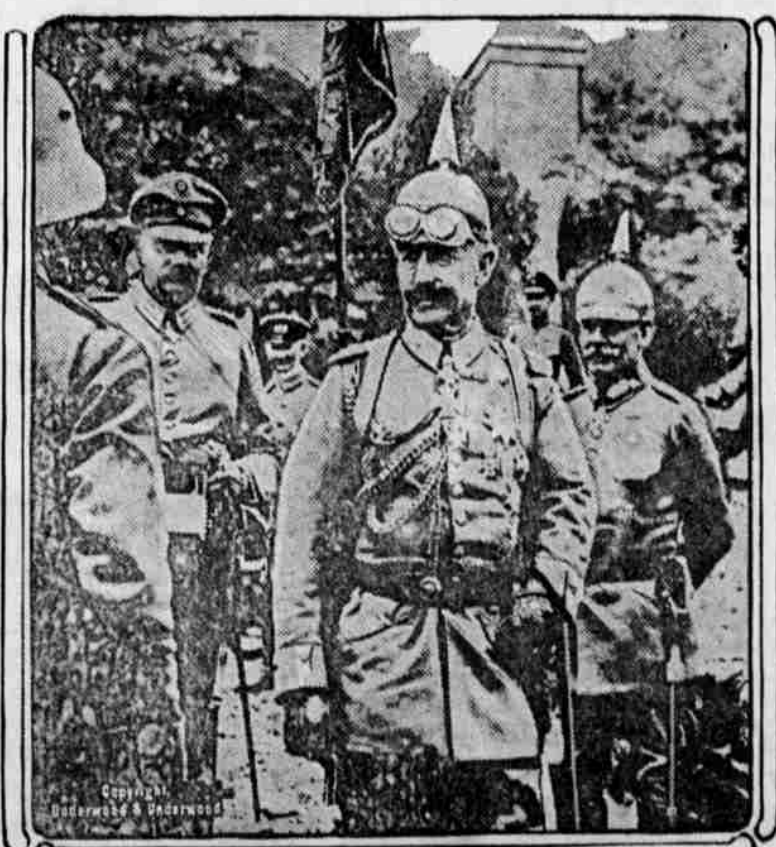
This extraordinary photograph, considered by experts the most remarkable aviation photograph yet received in this country, shows a German aviator in the act of surrendering to his French captor. The German is seen standing in his machine with his arms raised as a token of his surrender. The picture was made by Lieut. Ren Grassal of the French army. The pilot of the captured German air raider is making his way to earth to save his life. In another combat Lieutenant Grassal was killed.

GIRLS AS SUBWAY GUARDS



The girl subway guard is here at last. Everyone knew it was coming, no one when. She made her first appearance on a Brooklyn Rapid Transit subway train, clad in the regulation blue and brass and all the other trappings. Her name is Miss Catherine Moloney, and she officiated on one of the newest style subway cars, wherein the doors, three of them, are opened and closed with the pressing of a button.

HOW THE KAISER APPEARS TODAY



Kaiser Wilhelm, the man who set the world aflame with war, as he looks today. He is thinner than he was before the war and the lines in his face show that the arch-enemy of civilization has suffered some of the pangs that he has caused humanity. His figure has lost some of its military carriage, and in this photograph, unlike those of the past, he is making no effort to conceal the short left arm. On the Kaiser's right is his son, Prince Eitel Friedrich, who is holding some of the iron crosses the Kaiser bestowed on this occasion to his troops. On the Kaiser's left is General von Kinkler. The photograph was made on the occasion of the Kaiser's recent visit to Tarnopol.

The Astonishment of Heaven

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TEXT—Be astonished, O ye heavens at this.—Jer. 2:12

At first thought it might seem impossible for the world to contain anything which would cause surprise or wonder in the heavens. Yet there are some things which daily cause them amazement. The Love of God for Man.

The text might well be used when we think of this. Consider man's smallness and insignificance in the universe. He is compared to a worm of the dust, to the grass of the field and even whole nations are smaller than the dust of the balance. His life is a span, a vapor which disappears, a dream of the night or a tale that is told. Consider man's sinfulness. He has gone astray from righteousness, there is none that doeth good and he rebels at God's restraint. His sin is not merely a disease that should awaken sympathy for the afflicted. It is that but it is more. Sin is crime and the sinner is as a criminal before the bar of eternal justice, convicted of wanton crime and condemned by his own conscience. And sin is rebellion making the sinner to be not merely diseased and involved as a criminal, but a rebel and enemy of God and his government. Well may the heavens be astonished as they behold the intense longing love of God for such a man, so small and insignificant yet so sinful and rebellious.

The Gift of God for Man.
This text might well be used again when we consider this. It would be enough that God should search for man as he did for Adam. Enough that he should be so interested in the sinner's welfare as to give such signs as he has in the flood, etc. A surprising thing that he should trouble himself to choose men who would teach the race the ways of truth and uprightness such as Moses, Abraham and others. A wonder it is that he should send his seers and prophets to call men back from the way of misery and death. But what cause for amazement that he should so love the world as to give his only begotten son, to suffer and die that men might be saved from sin and its consequences. Well may it be said, "Be astonished, O ye heavens, at this."

The Patience of God With Man.
We must repeat this text when we think of his patience. It would be no surprising thing had God cut man off completely as a cumber of the ground. But through the centuries he continues to invite the sinner to the bounteous supper of salvation. He has continued to plead with man to be reconciled to himself. In spite of rebuffs and insults he has implored men to leave the broad path that surely leads to eternal death and take the path that goes on to eternal life and glory. In spite of man's turning deaf ears to him he continues to warn him of his awful danger, trying in every way to guard him from destruction until it can be said that if the reader of this ever finds himself in perdition he will find himself so not because of God, but in spite of all that God could do to keep him out. And God's patience with man never wears or wavers. As it was in the days of Noah, so it is now. God strives with man by his spirit to the very limit of life. If any should read this whose life has been a continuous rejection of God's goodness and offer of salvation, let that one know that in spite of everything that has gone, God's patience is not run out or wearied. "Be astonished, O ye heavens, at this."

The Rejection of God by Man.
This is the crowning cause for wonder. Is not God good? Then why reject him? Is he not true? Then why reject him? Is he not just, or tender, or gentle, or trustworthy? What fault has the unsaved reader to find in or with God of the Bible? There is no fault in him. His friends and enemies bear witness to this. He is the living and true God. All others are dead and therefore useless Gods. Some want religion, some want power, some want culture and so on, but true religion, omnipotent power, real culture, etc., are found only in the true, and the true God is found only in Christ Jesus the Lord. But though so freely offered man continues to reject him. "Be astonished, O ye heavens, at this."

A man who falls overboard and then resists the one who would rescue him and refuses the safety offered goes to his death a suicide. So the man who resists the Lord and refuses his proffered salvation goes to his eternal doom a soul suicide. "Be astonished, O ye heavens, at this."

Do Not Worry.
Do not worry. Life never hurries; death alone is in haste. The cyclone, the earthquake, the eruption, are seldom in their destructive work; growth is slow. The mountain stream hurries; it cannot do otherwise; but in all its rush and roar there is a prophesy of oceanic calm, the large, ever-animating calm that belongs to all sound life. The tempest that sweeps across the waters moves the surface; the great depth is unagitated. So the soul knows nothing of the tumult of haste so often apparent on the surface of life. For the soul is of God, the undisturbed, the unhurrying, the unchanging. Let but the soul grow conscious of itself, and repose follows as surely as light follows the rising of the sun.—Ida Aiborn Weeks.

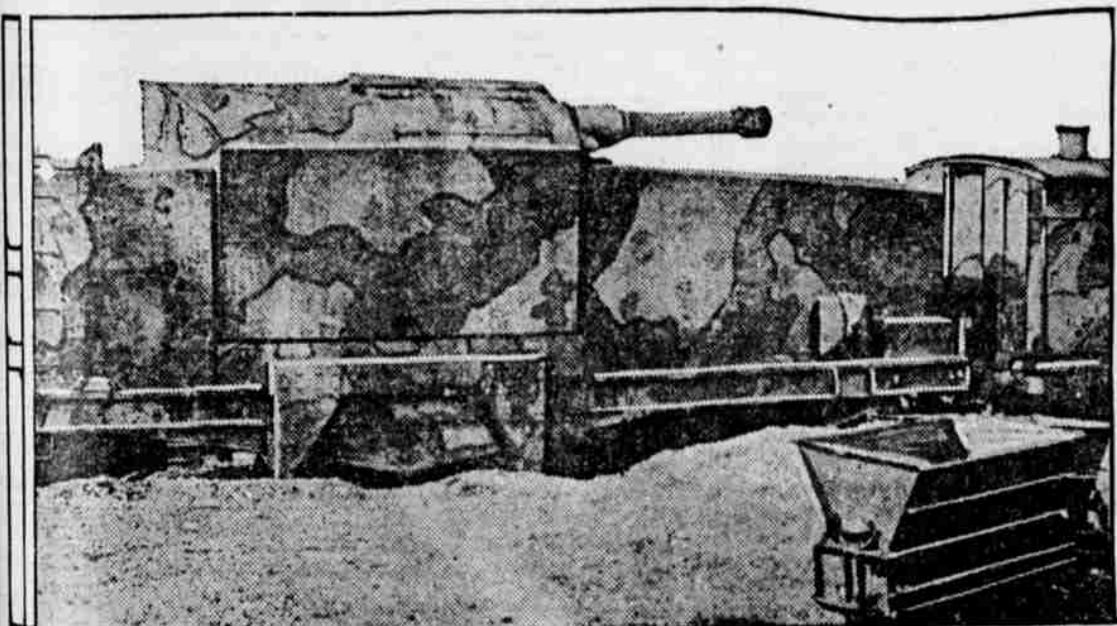
Keep Eyes on God.
It does not do to be running about without thinking, or thinking without looking into the face of God.—Bishop Thorold.

SCENE IN AUSTRALIAN ADVANCED DRESSING STATION



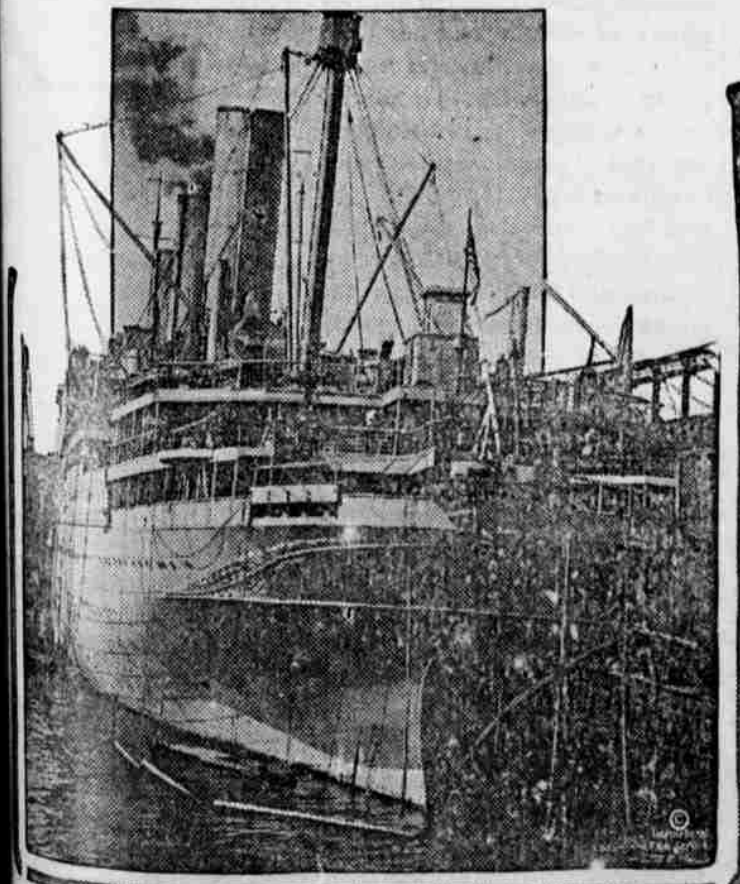
An Australian official photograph showing a stretcher case being attended to in an advanced dressing station close to the fighting line during a recent forward movement of the allies in France. These dressing stations are often shelled by the Germans.

CAMOUFLAGED ARMORED TRAIN ON THE WESTERN FRONT



Scene taken somewhere behind the lines on the French front showing an armored train camouflaged to hide it from enemy observers.

WATERLAND RECHRISTENED THE LEVIATHAN



The first photograph of the former German liner Vaterland made since the United States government took her over and rechristened her Leviathan. The ship was made "somewhere in American waters." The Stars and Stripes flowing from the stern of the vessel.

HELMET SAVED HIS LIFE



This photograph shows Private B. Fawley, who was shot twice by the Germans. The fact that he was wearing the steel helmet that he is holding is the reason that he is still alive. The bandage on his head shows he did not escape injury altogether and the dent and the hole in the helmet show the effect of the German bullets on the "life preserver."

Water Mining.
A water power method for breaking the down rock in masses instead of crumbling it has been invented in Europe.