

Pictures of World Events for News Readers

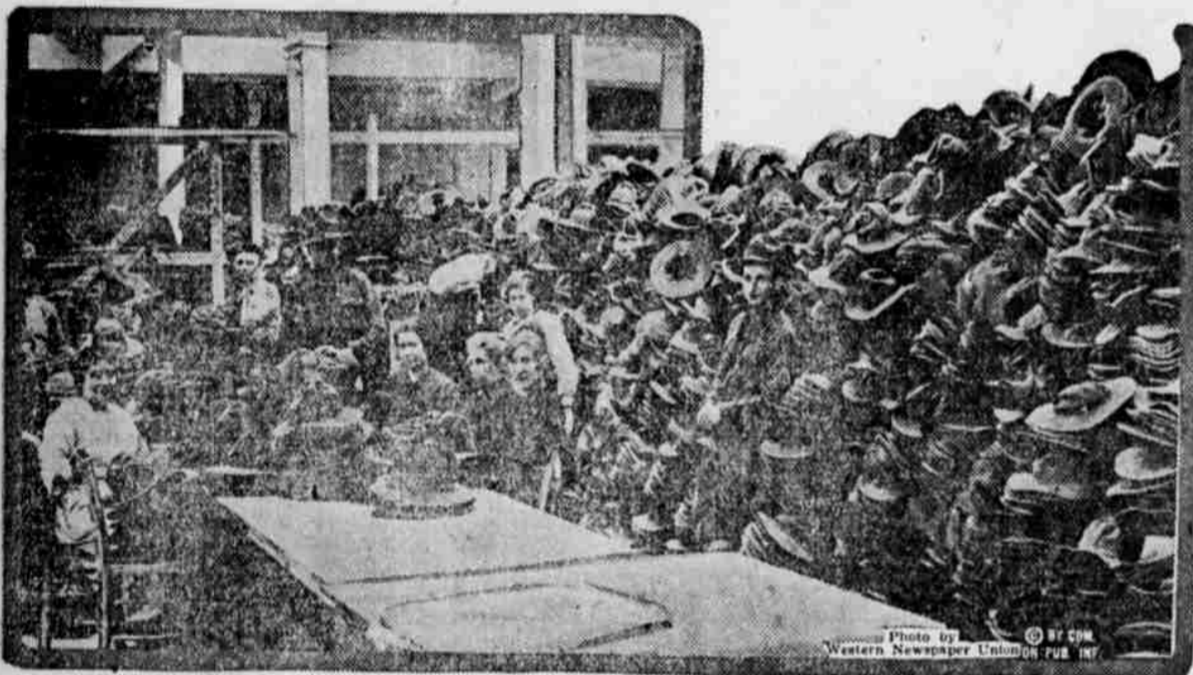
In This Department Our Readers in Fulton County and Elsewhere May Journey Around the World With the Camera on the Trail of History Making Happenings.

MARINES BURYING GERMANS THEY HAVE KILLED



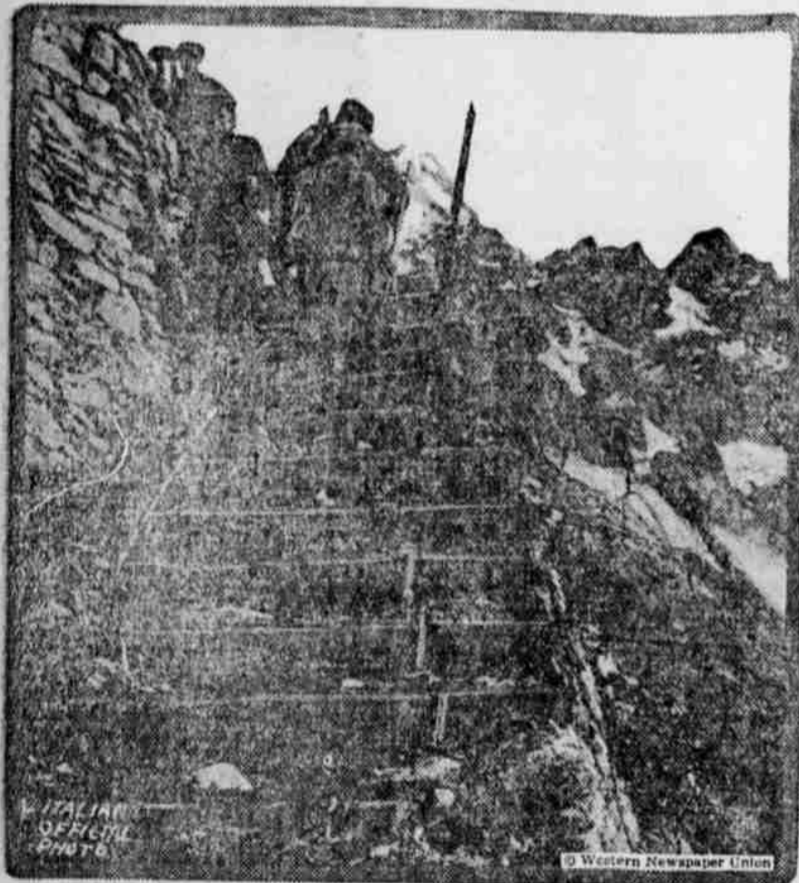
United States marines in France burying the bodies of some of the Germans they killed in the fighting near Chateau Thierry.

USED-UP HATS SALVAGED BY QUARTERMASTER DEPARTMENT



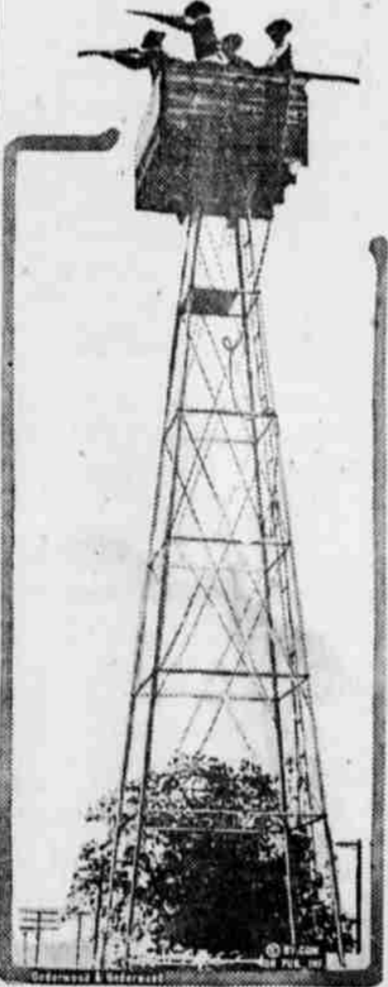
When the boys overseas find that their hats have seen their last days they turn them into the hat department of the salvage department of the quartermaster depot in France, where they are fixed up or sent away to be made over into brand new hats.

FIGHTING IN THE ALPINE HEIGHTS



Passages on the rocky heights of the Adamello, where the Italians are doing some of the most spectacular fighting of the war.

FIRING FROM HIGH POINTS



So as to be used to firing from a height, either from aircraft, hillsides or mountains, these American soldiers, mounted in a tower at the ground school, Austin, Tex., are firing at clay pigeons to attain accuracy of firing on a moving target.

Sonny Was Safe.

An exceptionally voluble golfer was vainly trying to hit his ball with the driver. After each unsuccessful effort he expressed his contempt for the ball and the game in lurid phraseology. Pausing in his remarks for want of breath, he noticed a small girl watching him and holding by the hand a very small boy. Immediately visions of flying golf balls flashed across his mind.

"You ought not to bring your little brother here," he cautioned the girl.

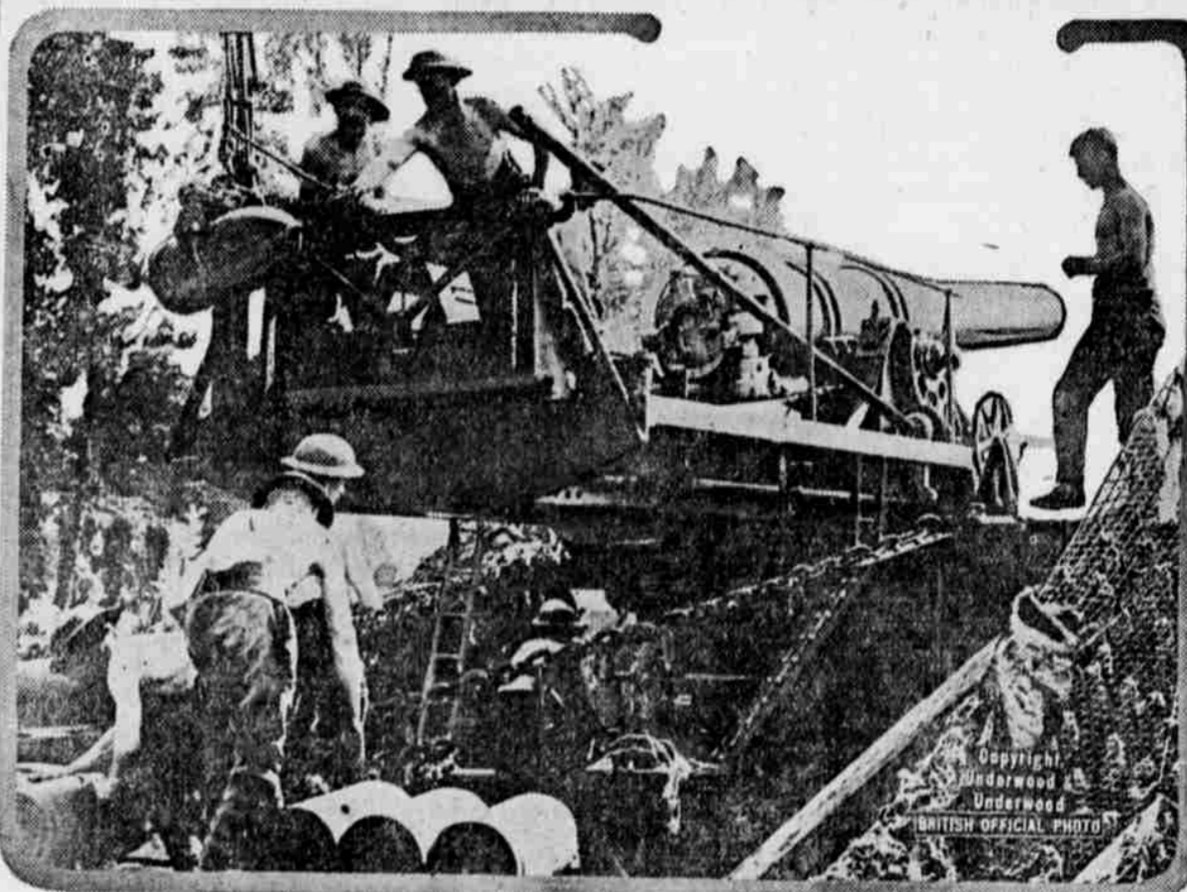
"Oh, it's all right, sir," she replied calmly. "He's quite deaf."

Advice.

"I want to know how to succeed in the world," said the young man to the older one.

"Young fellow," said the gray-haired individual, "right now you've got no business worrying about your own success. All you've got to do is to get a job in the army or navy and help to win the war. After that I'll be glad to give you a tip on how to become rich or famous."

BRITISH GUNNERS WORK STRIPPED TO THE WAIST



This British official picture taken somewhere on the western front shows a British gun crew stripped to the waist loading and firing one of the big guns.

GASSED MEN ARRIVING AT HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT



Soldiers who have been gassed by the Germans are shown arriving at a hospital in France for treatment.

"GOOD LUCK, FRIEND," SAYS TOMMY



A British R. A. F. man wishing good luck to French cavalrymen on their way to combine with the British.

PLANNING TO STOP THE GERMAN DRIVE



American and British officers on the western front consulting and marking off strategic positions which the enemy was expected to strike in his new offensive.

EDISON'S SON WITH TANKS



William L. Edison, the second son of Thomas A. Edison, who is following in his father's footsteps as far as mechanical genius is concerned, has enlisted in the United States Tank Corps after declining an officer's commission. He reported at Fort Slocum to be in-oculated, and after a five-day rest he was sent to Gettysburg, Pa., where the tank corps is trained. This is the second time that he has served in the army of the United States. At the age of nineteen he enlisted in the First regiment, U. S. volunteer engineers, with a corporal's rating, during the Spanish-American war. He is now thirty-eight years old.

Superiority.

"Mr. Blobster has been a rich man for years, yet he still stands in awe of his butler."

"And how can you account for that?"

"I can't explain it unless it's because the butler is a much better grammarian than Mr. Blobster."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

U-BOAT SINKS FOUR BARGES

Tug Set on Fire and Burned in Hour and Half

THE ACTION OFF CAPE COD

Three Empty Coal Barges Sunk And The Boat Shelled And Set On Fire—Women and Children In Small Boats In Danger Of Shellfire.

Orleans, Mass.—An enemy submarine attacked a tow off the easternmost point of Cape Cod Sunday, sinking three barges, set a fourth and their tug on fire and dropped four shells on the mainland. The action lasted an hour and was unchallenged except for two hydroplanes from the Chatham Aviation Station, which circled over the U-boat, causing her to submerge for a only a moment, to reappear and resume firing.

Of the 41 persons, including three women and five children, on board, three men—Captain Charles Ainslie, of the Lansford, and John Bolevich and John Vitz, Austrian members of the tug crew, were wounded. Bolevich probably will lose an arm. Vitz had one hand blown off. These two were sent to the Massachusetts General Hospital, in Boston. Captain Ainslie was wounded in both arms by shrapnel and was treated at the summer home of Dr. J. Danforth Taylor, of Boston.

The attack was witnessed by large crowds of natives and summer visitors, who had flocked to the cape for the week-end, seeking relief from the heat wave. All accounts agreed that the submarine's shooting was very bad. Her torpedo work was no better. According to Captain Ainslie, of the Lansford, she launched three torpedoes at the tug and all went wild.

The attack occurred a few miles from the naval aviation station at Chatham. Three seaplanes attacked the raider with bombs, according to Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commander of the first naval district. The fire was returned, keeping the planes high. Finally, however, the U-boat submerged and was last observed heading south.

The net results of the raid was the sinking of barges valued in the aggregate at \$90,000, and the serious damaging of a tug valued at \$100,000 at the expenditure of three torpedoes which it is estimated cost the German Government a total of \$45,000 and a quantity of ammunition.

The appearance of the raider so near the treacherous shoals and side rips of the cape and her subsequent actions caused amazement to the thousands of eye-witnesses rather than consternation.

The barges were in tow of the tug Perth Amboy, owned by the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and were bound from Gloucester for New York. One was loaded with stone, but the others were light, being on their return trip after bringing coal to New England. A fog bank lying four miles off shore hid the U-boat from her approaching victims.

The one-sided fight took place three miles south of the Orleans coast guard station, which is located midway between Chatham, at the Elbow, and Highland Light, at the extreme tip of the Cape. The firing was heard for miles and brought thousands to the beach, from which the flashes of the guns and the outline of the U-boat were plainly visible. Possible danger to the onlookers was not thought of until a shell whizzed over their heads and splashed in a pond, a mile inland. Three other shells buried themselves in the sands of the beach.

PAJAMAS BOON TO SOLDIERS.

Replace Gas-Infected Clothing And Afford Great Comfort.

Paris.—Hospital pajamas made by American women have been found of the utmost service in replacing gas infected clothing at the 17 Red Cross bath stations which have been started in France. To relieve the gassed men of the clothing they have been wearing, give them a bath and supply them with pajamas and a blanket is all that can be done for them immediately. Covered with the Red Cross blanket they go to the nearest hospital.

DEALS BLOW TO BOLSHEVIKI.

General Semenov Said To Have Won Victory In Siberia.

London.—General Semenov, the anti-Bolshevik leader in Eastern Siberia, says a Tien-tsin dispatch to the Daily Mail, has inflicted a sharp blow with heavy losses in men, stores and ammunition. The correspondent does not specify his opponents nor the date and place of the action.

APPOINTED BY WILSON.

Ex-Governor Stuart Of Virginia On Price-Fixing Committee.

Washington.—Former Governor Henry C. Stuart, of Virginia, was appointed a member of the Price-Fixing Committee, of the War Industries Board, by President Wilson.

LUDENDORFF NOW CHIEF.

Wonders What Has Become Of Hindenburg.

Paris.—General Ludendorff, who, up till July 17 had borne the title of quartermaster-general of the German Army, has received in a German official statement the title of chief of the general staff, according to the Matin. The newspaper points out that that title belonged to Field Marshal von Hindenburg, and wonders what has become of him.