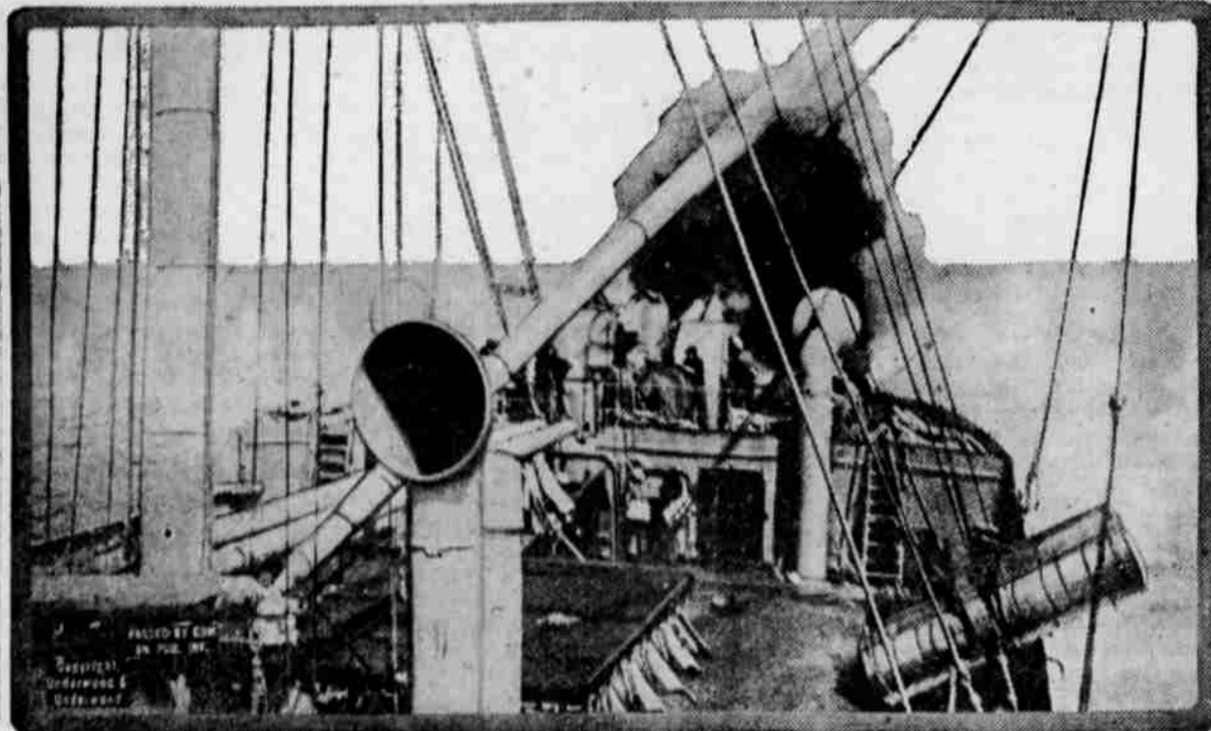


Pictures of World Events for News Readers

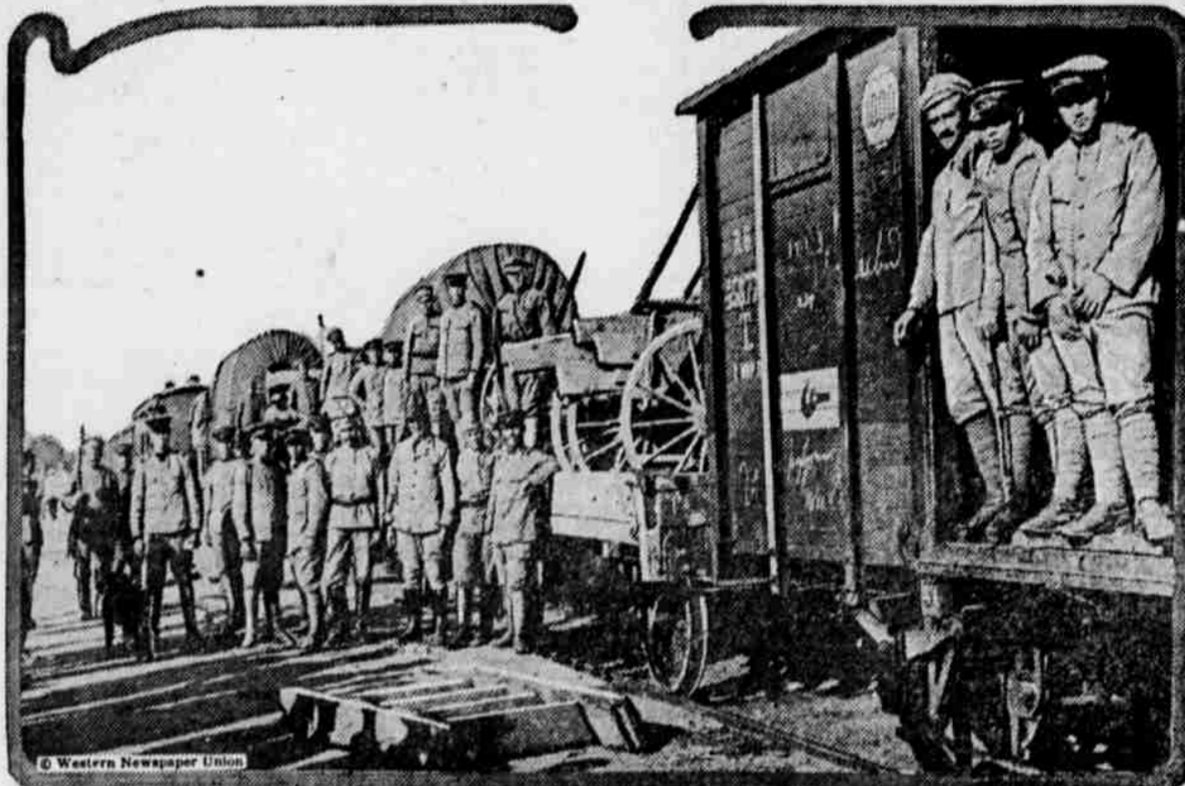
In This Department Our Readers in Fulton County and Elsewhere May Journey Around the World With the Camera on the Trail of History Making Happenings.

JUST AS THE TORPEDO STRUCK THE VESSEL



This unique photograph was taken by an amateur aboard the ship at the moment she was hit by a torpedo fired from an enemy submarine. The committee on public information, which authorized its use, will not permit the printing of any further information regarding this photograph.

SUPPLY TRAIN FOR THE ALLIES IN MANCHURIA



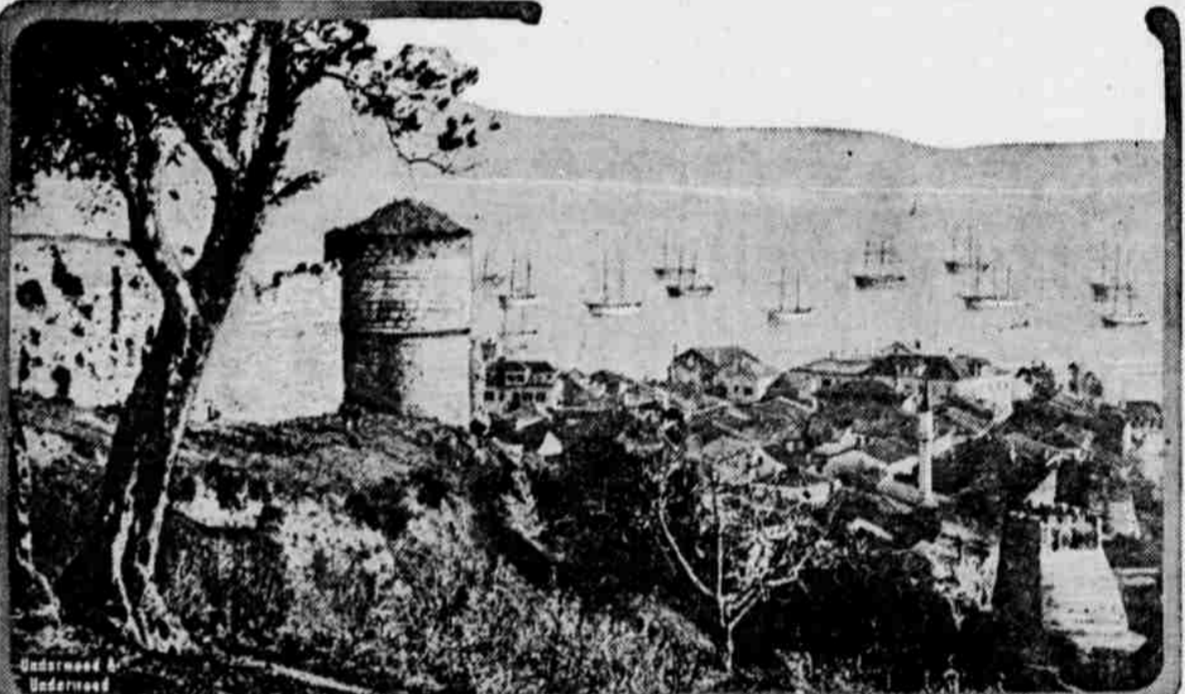
A military train with supplies for the allied armies, from Siberia, arriving in Manchuria. The photograph shows American soldiers in front with soldiers of all the allies.

BELGIAN TROOPS AND THEIR FIGHTING KING



Some of the brave Belgian soldiers who are driving the Huns from their country, and the latest portrait of Albert, their fighting king, who led them in their offensive.

HARBOR OF DURAZZO, RAIDED BY THE ALLIES



View of the harbor of Durazzo, Albania, which was entered by a naval force of the allies, the Austrian naval base being destroyed and all enemy vessels sunk.

HIGH EXPLOSIVE SHELL FALLS IN AMIENS



This photograph, taken when Amiens was still under the fire of the German artillery, shows a high explosive shell exploding on a roof.

CHINAMAN GETS COMMISSION



Edward C. Chew of San Francisco is the first Chinaman to receive a commission in the United States army. Chew was in his third year in civil engineering at the University of California when he enlisted in the coast artillery. On account of his good record in college and recommendations from the faculty of the university he was placed in the school for specialists at Fort Scott. After having made good there he was sent to the artillery officers' training school at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, where he received his commission as second lieutenant.

Yanks Must Eat Feathers.
Bitter words passed between two battalions of American troops in France over a stolen goose. The bird was missed from a little farm in the area occupied by one battalion but the feathers were found in the district occupied by the other.
To protect the property of the natives in the area occupied by the American regiments the colonel has prescribed the following penalty: "Any man in my command who lays a hand on a fowl that has not been bought and paid for will have to eat the feathers."

GARLAND IN NEW ROLE



Charles Garland, an American millionaire, served with the British cavalry and was honorably discharged. He became a naturalized Britisher and is a candidate for parliament as representative of the discharged soldiers of the Warwick division. This photograph was taken at Mr. Garland's home in Warwick.

This Dog Bites.

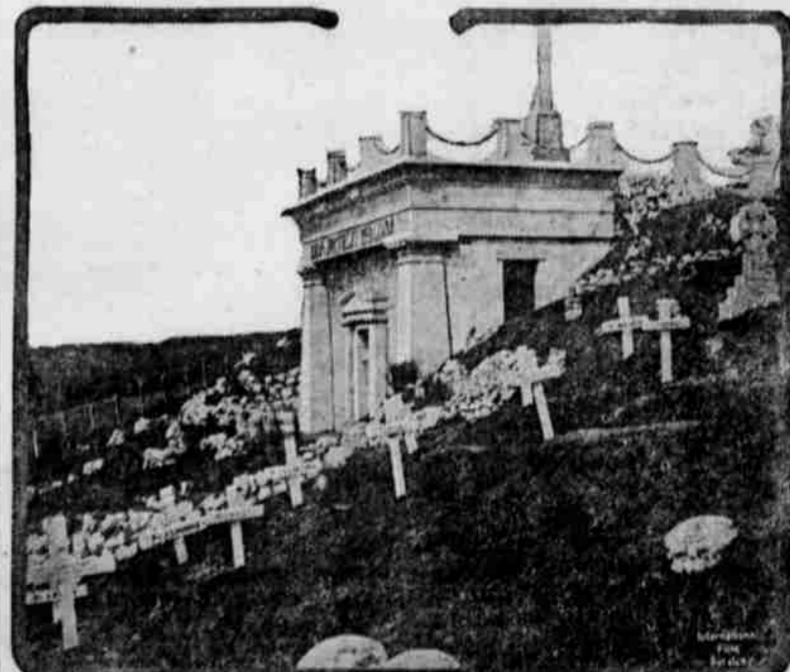
When F. O. Rock of Ben Avon, a baggageman employed by the Pennsylvania railroad, has any more French poodles in his custody for shipment he will be very careful with his language.
Recently Rock received a crate containing a French poodle consigned to Detroit. The canine refused to stop barking. Rock had a great deal of figuring to do, and the dog annoyed him.
"Shut up, Kniser, or I'll give you a Yankee wallop," he yelled.
The poodle only set up a louder series of yelps and when Rock passed by the crate the poodle stuck its head out between the slats and nipped him on the ankle.
Before calling the dog Kaiser Rock said it bit his hand and was very friendly.—Detroit Free Press.

WIPER OUT OF THE MACHINE-GUN NESTS



This is one of the small British tanks that do such valiant service in wiping out the machine-gun nests that the enemy relies on to make good his retreat.

TO THE MEMORY OF BELGIUM'S DEAD

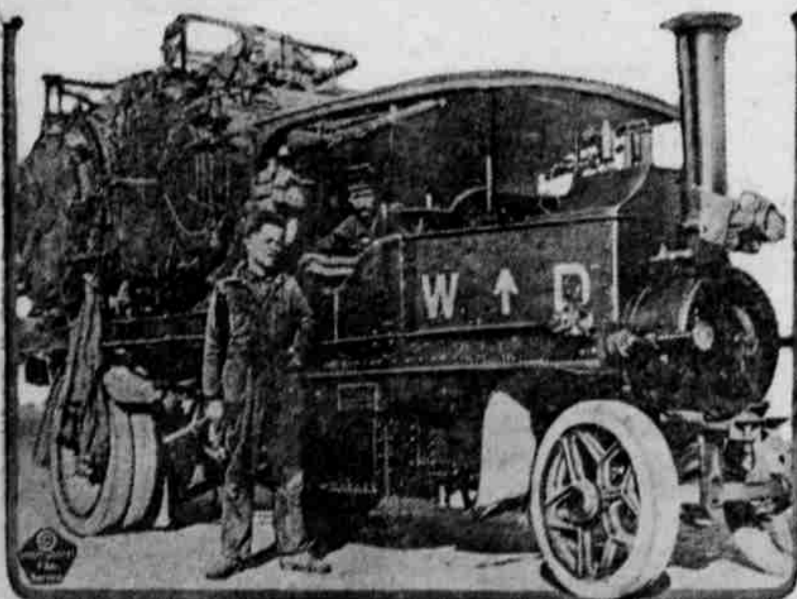


The dedication of this mausoleum, erected to the memory of Belgian soldiers who fell in the fight to protect their country from the Hun, took place in the Shorncliffe Garrison cemetery. The mausoleum is the only one of its kind in all England.

BRIEF BITS

England's prison population before the war was 18,000; it is now 9,500. New Zealand has an annual death rate of less than 1 per cent.
Woman suffrage was indorsed at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor.
The inventor of a pulley with depressions in its surface contends that belts will not slip when it is used.

AMERICAN ARMY STEAM LAUNDRY



An American steam laundry going close to the lines to clean and sterilize the underwear and uniforms of our soldiers. The big drums behind the engine filled with boiling water are needed to give the Yanks a decent appearance again after their battles.

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

New Zealand has an annual death rate of less than 1 per cent.
Portable electric machinery has been invented to screen coal and load it in wagons.

October 5, 1918.

The following telegram, which is self-explanatory, relates to the emergency medical and nursing relief work furnished through the U. S. Public Health Service to communities unable to cope with the present situation even with State aid:
"To all State Health Officers: Public Health Service will mobilize with aid Volunteer Medical Service Corps all outside medical aid required in combating present influenza epidemic. Red Cross upon specific request from this Service will mobilize nursing personnel and furnish necessary emergency hospital supplies which cannot be obtained otherwise. Inform all city and county health officers your state that all appeals for aid must be made to State Health Department which will make request of Surgeon General Public Health Service whenever local needs require. Whenever necessary public health service will establish district officers to co-operate with state officials and distribute medical and nursing personnel."
(Signed) Blue, Surgeon General U. S. Public Health Service.

AMERICAN SHIP SHELLED BY U-BOAT

The Horse Transport Ticonderoga Torpedoed.

230 ARE BELIEVED LOST

Submarine Shelled Dead And Dying—20 Survivors Out Of 250 Men Aboard Reach Atlantic Port.

An Atlantic Port—Scores of American sailors and soldiers were killed or wounded by shrapnel fired by a German submarine after it had torpedoed the steamship Ticonderoga 170 miles off the Atlantic coast, according to the story told by 20 survivors, who arrived here aboard a British freighter.
There were 250 men aboard the Ticonderoga, an American steamship of 5,130 tons, and all but the 20 who arrived here are believed to have perished. The survivors got away in the only boat which was not demolished by the shellfire from the submarine, they said. Seventeen of the men who reached port were members of a detachment of soldiers detailed to care for horses which were being transported.

The Ticonderoga was attacked, presumably, on October 2, when she fell behind her convoy because of engine trouble.

According to the story of the survivors, the submarine was not sighted until she had sent a torpedo crashing into the side of the ship. The torpedo did not strike a vital spot, however, and the captain crowded on full steam in an effort to escape, at the same time ordering the gun crew into action against the submarine, which appeared about a mile off.

"Our gun crews did not fire more than five or six shots," one of the survivors said. The forward gun was shot away almost at once. The after gun and its crew were done for almost as quickly. Then the men went to the boats, but it was no use as the flying shrapnel was spraying the decks and men fell in scores, either killed or badly wounded.

Another survivor declared that all of the Ticonderoga's eight life boats with the exception of one, were riddled with shrapnel before they could be launched. A number of men who tried to get into the eighth boat were killed by shrapnel as they clambered over the side of the vessel, he said.

"Finally," this survivor continued, "one of our men, in desperation, swam close to the submarine and hailed an officer, asking him in God's name to stop firing."

One of the survivors said the submarine was of the cruiser type and had the largest guns he ever had seen on a submarine. One of the engineer officers, he said, whose room was pierced by a shell from the submarine, declared that the shell was an eight-inch projectile. Heretofore only six-inch guns have been reported on submarines.

CADET FLIER KILLED.

Mississippi Lad Loses Life in Texas.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Cadet Perry Lyons, of Vicksburg, Miss., was killed in an airplane accident here, while receiving formation drill. He is survived by a mother in Vicksburg and several brothers in service in France.

BARNETT IN FRANCE.

Safe Arrival Of The Marine Corp Commander.

Washington—Arrival in France of Major General Barnett, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, and Brigadier General McCawley, quartermaster general of the corps, was announced by Secretary Daniels.

TO CONTINUE DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Senate Passes Bill Keeping Clocks Turned Up.

Washington—The Daylight saving law would remain in effect until rescinded by Congress under a bill passed by the Senate. The measure, which was indorsed by Chairman Baruch, of the War Industries Board, in the interest of fuel economy, now goes to the House. Under the present law the clocks would be turned back an hour on October 27.