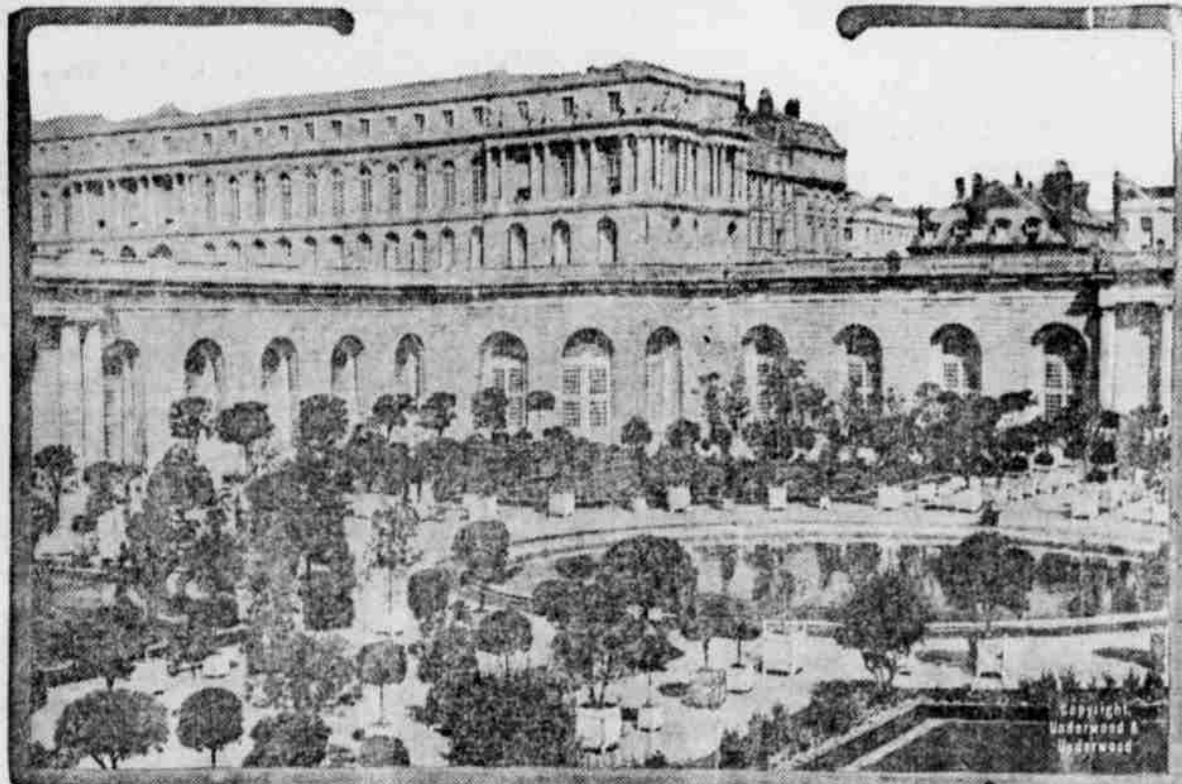


Pictures of World Events for News Readers

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.

VERSAILLES, WHERE THE INTERALLIED CONFERENCE MEETS



This is a view of the beautiful palace of Versailles, the seat of the interallied war conference that settles Germany's doom. In the foreground is seen part of the Orangery. The palace is one of the most magnificent structures in the world. It is said Louis XIV spent \$100,000,000 on it and the surrounding park.

SEARCHING PRISONERS AFTER A BATTLE IN FRANCE



The notorious treachery of the Germans is minimized by the allies, who simply refuse to take chances. Every prisoner brought back is subjected to a close scrutiny and thorough search.

MAKING INSIGNIA FOR U. S. NAVY



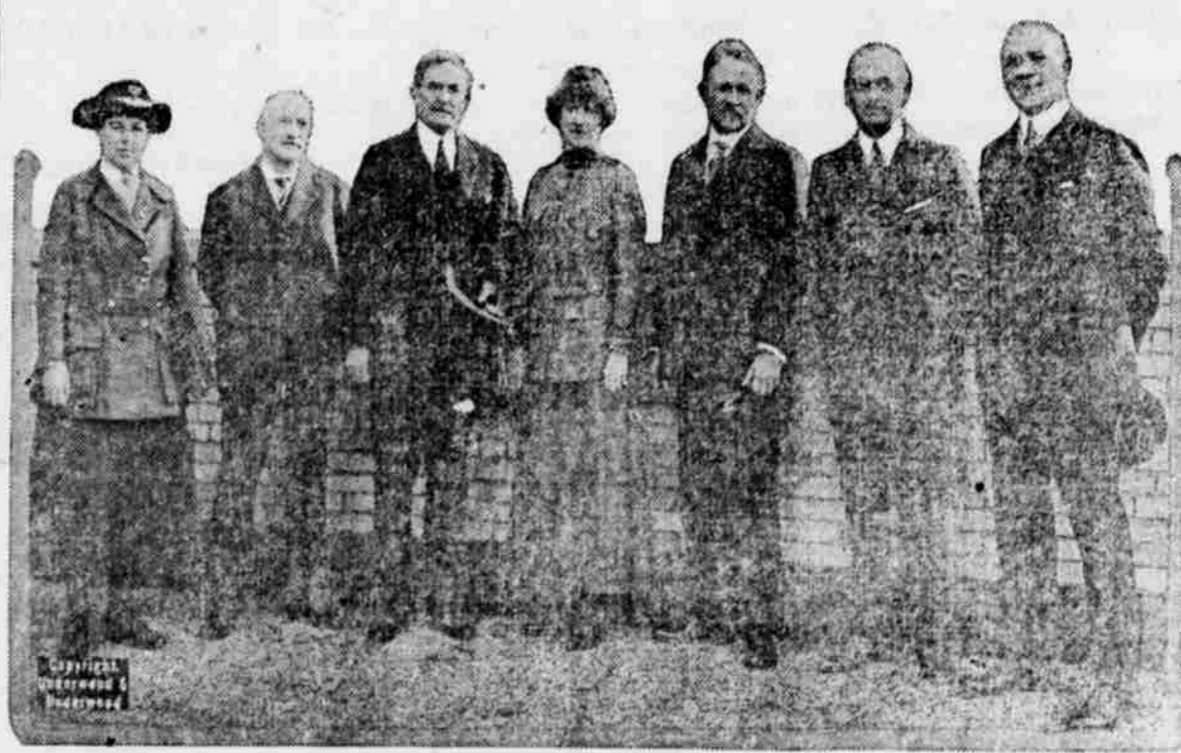
A machine which turns out over 150 U. S. naval insignia at one time. It takes two hours to complete them. This business is an important one, as the navy personnel is now well over 500,000 men.

ONLY KIND OF GOOD HUN



While the Canadians were storming the Canal du Nord they discovered that the banks of the canal were studded with German machine gun "artists." That was enough for the Canadians, and they treated them all like the one shown in the photograph.

WAR CHARITIES UNITE IN \$250,000,000 DRIVE



Seven of America's war charities, consolidated in the huge united war work campaign to raise \$250,000,000 for relief work, have started the greatest effort in this line ever launched. The campaign committee, of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is chairman, is endeavoring to have the public contribute Liberty bonds toward the goal. The photograph shows the leaders of the various organizations. Left to right: Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Young Women's Christian association; Dr. Frank T. Hill, American Library association; Myron T. Herrick, war camp community service; Commander Evangeline Booth, Salvation Army; George W. Perkins, Young Men's Christian association; Mortimer L. Schiff, Jewish welfare board, and William P. Larkin, Knights of Columbus.

REFUGEE WOMEN MAKE MATS FOR THE ARMY



An interesting photograph taken in France of a number of women and children refugees in the courtyard of the building provided by the military authorities, where these women make straw mats for the army, and in this way are able to support themselves. The mats are used for the purpose of strengthening defenses, for floors and for camouflage.

FIRST WOMAN TRAFFIC COP



Mrs. Leola N. King, wife of a captain in the United States medical corps, is this country's first woman traffic "cop." She has been assigned in Washington to a busy corner, and in case her badge and official uniform are not respected she can use the businesslike six-shooter dangling from her belt. Her first appearance at her post stopped traffic temporarily instead of speeding it, but Washington in these days quickly becomes accustomed to the novel.

BRINGING UP MAIL FROM "POST OFFICE"



Canadian official photograph taken in the war area showing two soldiers carrying mail up from a dugout that has been heavily shelled by the enemy. The Canadians are using this dugout for an improvised post office.

GENERAL PERSHING AWARDS HONOR CROSS



The Distinguished Service cross, the highest American award to heroes, is being presented by General Pershing to a lieutenant colonel attached to the Second division headquarters. The citation was for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity under fire.

Arkansas Town Deservedly Popular.

Marked Tree, Ark., has become the favorite alighting spot for the Texas birdmen. From one to nineteen planes have been dropping in on its inhabitants daily, and the reason is not hard to discover, since aviators, as well as other migratory creatures, pick out the best feeding grounds for their stops.

When a plane descends upon Marked Tree an American Red Cross worker meets it, takes the cadet to a nearby canteen, introduces him to the Red Cross workers and they do the rest. When he leaves he is well fed, rested and prepared to resume his strenuous life.

He Failed to Salute.

When my brother was stationed at Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., he received a new man in his company. One day he noticed that the rookie had on a white necktie. He called to him and told him to take off the tie and wear a regulation tie. The next day he noticed the rookie had on a bow tie, and once again told him to wear the regulation black string tie. The following day he met him again and the rookie failed to salute. My brother stopped him and said: "Why don't you salute an officer? To which the rookie replied: 'I thought you were mad at me.'"—Chicago Tribune.

Didn't Count.

Lord Reading, the British ambassador, said at a New York reception: "The war is doing away with snobishness. Snobishness of an incredible sort used to flourish in England, but I'm glad to say that it is melting away in the fires of our democratic war."

"They tell a story of English snobishness. A certain noble lady at a very smart dinner party worried because there were 13 at the table. But her host, a duke, bent toward her and said in a loud, hearty, reassuring voice: "Calm yourself, dear Lady Emily, Mr. Plumbe, the novelist, on your right, is not really one of us. He belongs to the lower middle class."

Iron Crosses Galore.

According to the Voessche Zeitung 135,000 Iron Crosses of the first class have been awarded up to the present, and over 4,500,000 of the second class. To civilians 650 Iron Crosses have been granted. Besides the Kaiser, Field Marshals von Hindenburg and von Mackensen, Prince Leopold of Bavaria and General Ludendorff wear the Grand Cross of the Iron Cross. The Blue-cher Cross is worn only by Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

CAPTURED GERMAN MESSENGER DOG



Many of the messenger dogs used by the Germans are captured by the allies. This one wandered into the British lines, and an officer is seen removing the message from the dog's collar.

WITH THE COLORS HE LOVED

How an American in a Highland Regiment Was Enabled to Join His Own People.

I want to tell you about a fellow here, writes Sergt. Lester S. Lowell of the headquarters company of the One Hundred and Third field artillery, in a letter to his brother, from a hospital in southern France. He is an American, but when the war got going he went to England and enlisted in a Scottish regiment. They probably knew he was an American but they winked and signed him up for three years. So he put on kilts and went to war. He served three years and two months. He was in the first gas attack (Ypres, 1915) and has also fought in Egypt and Turkey. His regiment was in London after his three years and two months were up. In the meantime America had entered the war and there were recruiting offices in London. This man applied to his regimental commander for a discharge, but it was refused. One day he was given a 24-hour leave of absence. He went to the American recruiting office and said he wished to join the army. Mind you he was in full uniform, kilts and all, at the time. He was shown in to a recruiting officer. He showed the officer papers to prove that he was born in Alabama.

"All right," said the officer, "You're an American citizen, and you want to enlist?"

"Yes, sir."

"Ever had any previous military experience?" said the officer smiling. (No wonder he smiled. The fellow was wearing three wound stripes at the time.)

"No, sir," said the fellow. The officer sent him to a major with a note, saying: "Please hear this man's story and take whatever action you think best."

The major read it, and then read the answers to the questions as they were written out on the paper. "What's this—no previous service?"

"No, sir."

The major looked at the plaid of the kilt and laughed. He probably knew the fellow's regiment was right in town at the time.

"Sure you're not enlisted?"

"Yes, sir," says the fellow. "I never was a soldier in my life."

The major laughed again and said: "All right, just stick to that and it will get you by. Sign here."

The fellow signed. "Now," said the major, "I suppose you want to leave London as soon as possible?"

"Yes, sir."

So they gave him a Yankee uniform and put him in an outfit which was going to France that same day.

Guide Posts at the Front.

One of the difficulties of the "walking wounded" at the front, it has been frequently noted, is their inability to determine the direction or location of the nearest first-aid station. To help solve this difficulty the American Red Cross is furnishing to the American army several thousand small cloth signs, the distribution of which will follow the advance of every American attack. Red Cross men, stretcher bearers and runners will carry them, and they will be tacked on trees, posts, the ground or any conspicuous object in the wake of the advancing men, pointing the way to the first-aid dressing stations.

Land Girls' Winter Outfit.

The land girls' winter outfit has been exercising the attention of the London ladies' tailors. Throughout the summer months the girl who works on the land has presented a very smart appearance in her fresh white tunic and knee breeches of khaki drill. The coming colder weather, however, demands something more substantial than drill, and the land suit of khaki corduroy is the latest vogue in agricultural uniforms. Pockets, except as a decoration, have played a very minor part in feminine fashions for some years now, but the tailors report that the land girls insist upon a full equipment of big workmanlike pockets in breeches and tunics. The women war workers are very particular about the cut of their uniforms and the outfits now being turned out by the tailors, in perfection of workmanship and finish, compare very well with the most expensive creations of fashion.

Beggar Made Good Money.

A lucrative profession was the description applied to begging in Edinburgh, Scotland, by a magistrate the other day. A man who was brought before him on the charge of begging was found to have collected in one morning nearly two dollars in half-pennies, about two dollars and a quarter in pennies, and just a little less than three dollars in silver. He was sent to prison for 20 days.

They Fly Faster, Too.

Our courage is symbolic of the change in America's attitude. On the new quarters the eagle is seen in full flight eastward, with bank and talons ready for action. On the old quarters the eagle simply stood still on its tail and flapped its wings. One claw held a few antiquated weapons, the other waved an olive branch, while its beak was entangled with a scroll.—Independent.

A Repudiated Citizen.

"We've 'bout decided to oust old Bill Bottletop out o' this community," remarked Broncho Bob.

"What has he been doing?"

"Hasn't been doing anything. It's the way he talks. He says he doesn't mind these gasless days. What worries him is these dodgast saloonless days."

Guaranteed!
Novice—"Suppose when I get up two thousand feet in the air this monoplane suddenly falls." Salesman—"We warrant all our goods. You can bring it back."—Plane News.