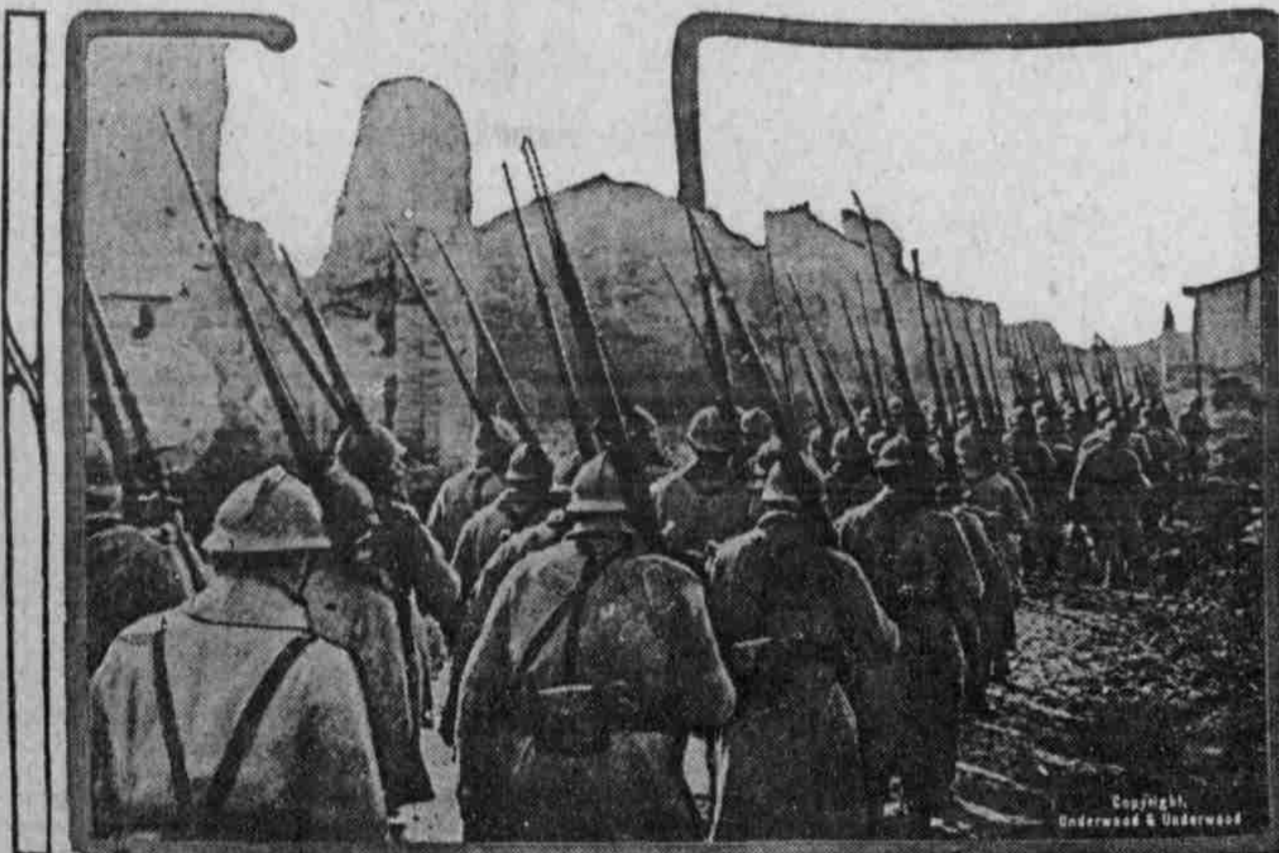


PERONNE, WHERE BRITISH AIRMEN ARE BOMBING THE HUNS



Reports from France say the British airmen are making repeated flights over Peronne and dropping many tons of explosives on the Germans who now hold the city. This photograph was taken at the time the British occupied Peronne after the German retreat to the Hindenburg line.

FRENCH TROOPS HURRYING UP TO STOP THE HUNS



This photograph, which has just arrived in this country, illustrates the scene enacted when the French reinforcements approached the battlefield to help the British stop the great German drive.

SOUNDING THE WARNING OF POISON GAS



A French sergeant of the cycle corps giving warning of an impending gas attack by ringing a bell borrowed from a neighboring church.

FIRST AMERICAN GUN FIRED IN FRANCE



This fieldpiece, now somewhere along the Lorraine sector, was the first American gun to hurl shells at the Teuton trenches.

T. R.'S YOUNGEST GRANDSON



Colonel Roosevelt and his youngest grandson, Archibald Bulloch Roosevelt, Jr., photographed at the home of Thomas Lockwood in Boston, where Mrs. Archie Roosevelt and her son are staying until Captain Roosevelt returns from France. It was the first time the colonel had seen his new grandson. "He's a Roosevelt all over," was the colonel's comment.

Nutrition in Buckeye.

A nut which is not suited for eating as it grows, but from which a food is said to have been prepared by the Indians is the buckeye. The kernels of these nuts were dried, powdered, and water was filtered through them to leech out the poison which they contain. The resulting paste was either eaten cold or baked. Attempts have been made in Europe to utilize the horse-chestnut as food, but they have not come into use.

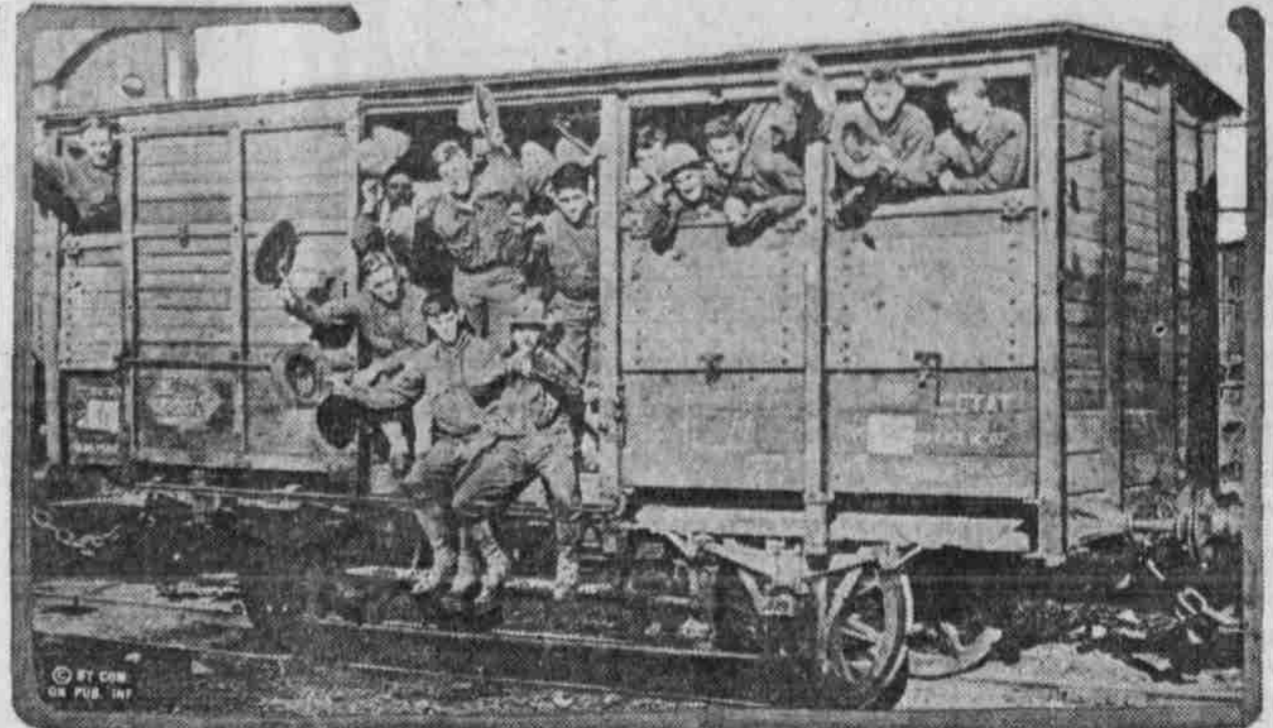
Concerning Riches.

"Riches," said Uncle Eben, "hab wings. De spendthrift gits a nasty fall by tryin' to make 'em loop de loop an' do other no 'count tricks."

No Indeed.

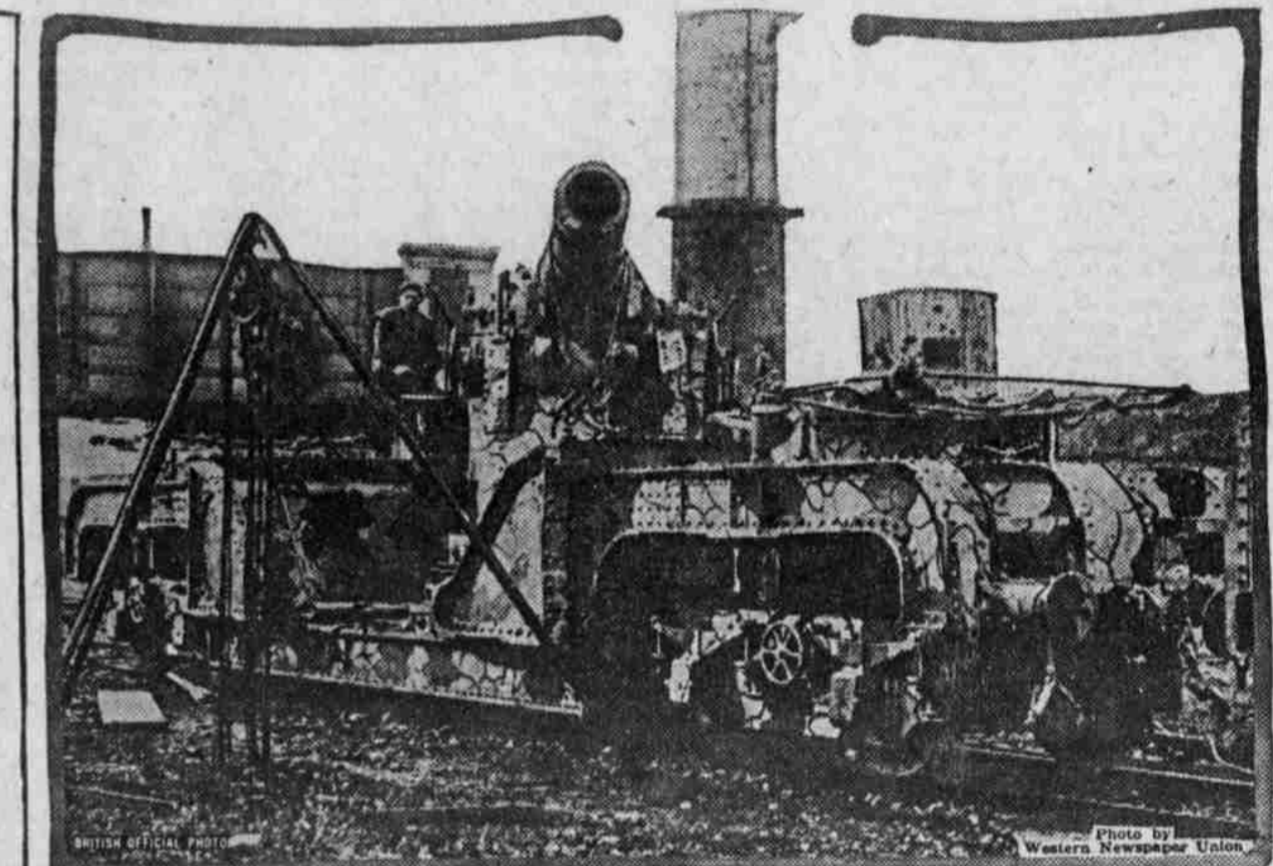
Carrye—Are you sure you love me for myself alone?
Chester—Did you think I loved you for your mother?

AMERICAN TROOPS IN "PARLOR CAR" AND ADVANCING ON ENEMY



These photographs from the American sector in France show, above, a bunch of our soldiers happy in their "parlor car," and, below, a detachment starting on a reconnaissance through the enemy's barbed wire entanglements.

ONE OF THE GREAT BRITISH GUNS THAT SMASHES THE HUNS



This photograph of one of the immense British guns that have been playing havoc with the Germans in their advance to the Semme shows how well camouflaged are these engines of war.

"DUGOUT" IN CENTRAL PARK



One of New York's vigilant special police patrolmen in his "dugout," where he keeps constant watch for prowlers in the vicinity of the Central park reservoir.

Too Prosperous.

"I see where a country editor died the other day."

"What's remarkable about that? Country editors don't live forever."

"Quite true; but the press dispatch states that this man was a conspicuous figure on the public square of his town because he always wore a silk hat and a frock coat."

"You can't tell me he was a country editor and nothing more. That fellow must have owned stock in the village bank."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Test of a Man.

The test of a man is what he is able to do. Rhinestones sparkle, but they don't cut glass.—Milwaukee News.

GENERAL GORDON'S WIDOW REVIEWS TROOPS



"They are as fine a body of men as were our boys in the sixties," was the comment of Mrs. John-B. Gordon, widow of the famous Confederate general, after reviewing the troops at Camp Gordon, Ga., named in honor of the Southern soldier.

MUCH IN LITTLE

A London tailor, awed by the dangers accompanying enemy raids, built himself a dugout in the basement of his store with bales of cloth. A war office official inspected it and declared it absolutely bomb proof.

David R. Burkey, a Civil war veteran, aged eighty, of Philadelphia, takes a 25-mile hike for his daily exercise.

John Storah, who has been waiting for a hearing in the Saco (Me.) jail, has gained 34 pounds in the three months he has been there.