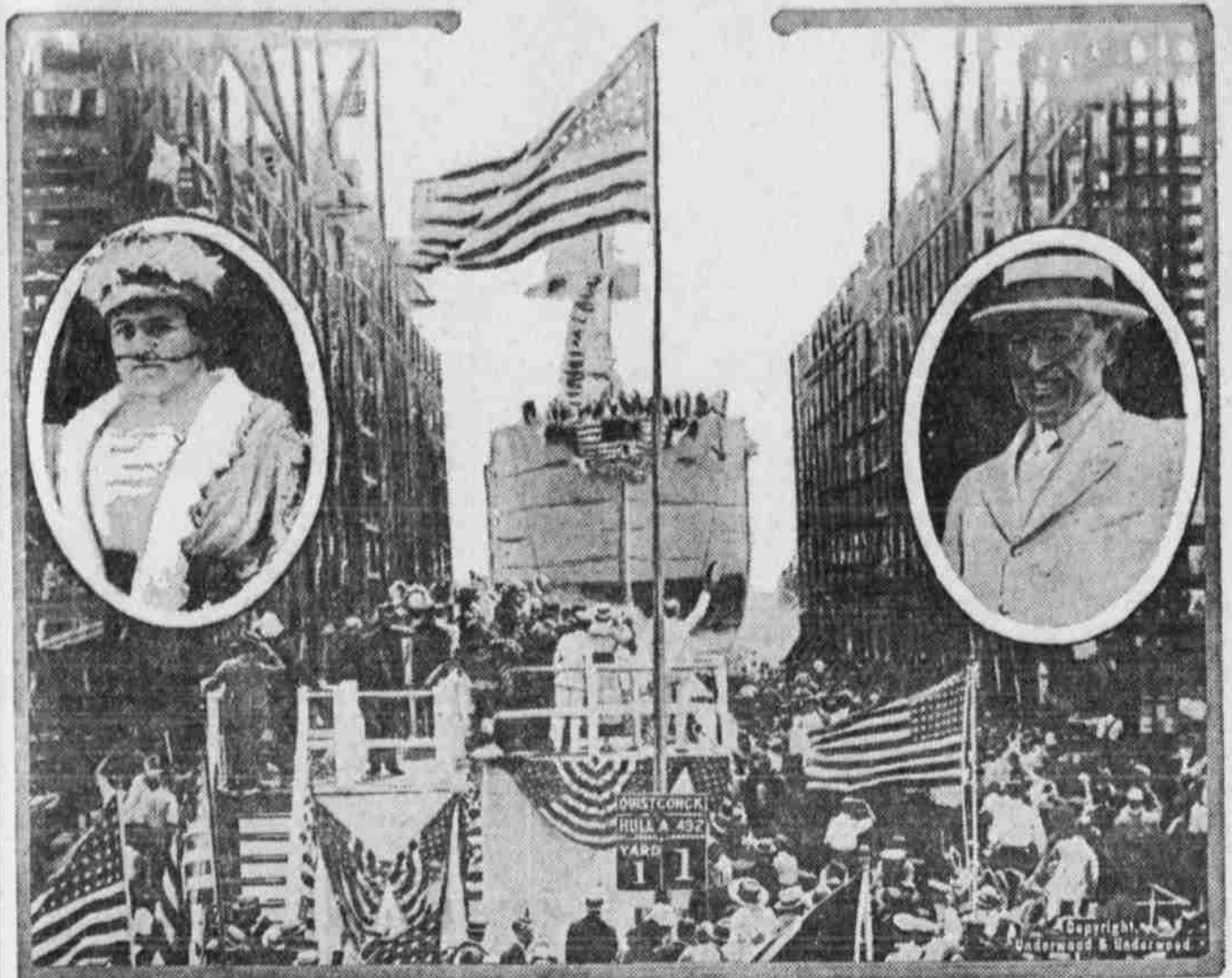


PRESIDENT AND WIFE AT FIRST HOG ISLAND LAUNCHING

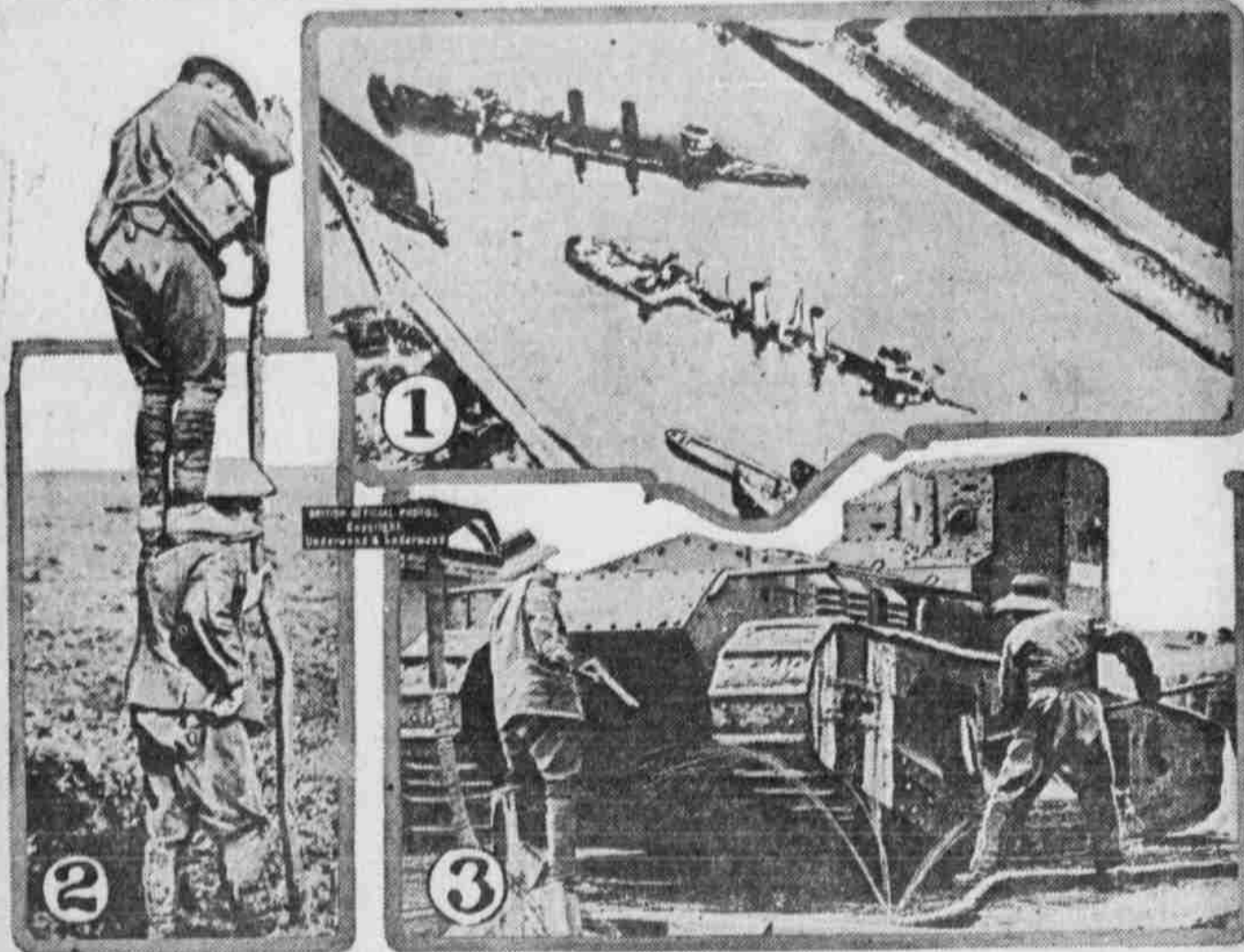


The first ship fabricated at the Hog Island yard was launched in the presence of President Wilson and other government officials. The vessel, one of 110 identical 7,500-ton, 11 1/2-knot cargo carriers to be built at the biggest shipyard in the world, was christened the Quistconck by Mrs. Wilson, that having been the name by which the Indians knew Hog Island.

GENERAL TRAUB AND HIS STAFF IN FRANCE



Brig. Gen. Peter E. Traub and staff, U. S. infantry, in France. A French liaison officer is seated at the right.



1—German airplane photograph showing the two old cruisers sunk by the British in Zeebrugge canal, blocking the fairway. 2—British soldiers erecting telephone lines on a battlefield. 3—Crew of a British "whippet" tank washing down their machine after an assault.

BELGIAN ARMY HONORS THE AMERICAN FLAG



"Old Glory" has been honored repeatedly throughout Belgium in gratitude for American generosity in helping that nation during its darkest days. In the photograph are shown officers of the Belgian army together with their troops marching past the American flag in honor to the nation.

FRENCH WOMEN GIVE YANKEES FLOWERS



These American boys are off for the front in a motorcade to take their place in driving the Hun back. The French women are giving flowers to the fighters as token of their appreciation for the help that they are rendering France.

MASCOT FRENCHIE WOUNDED



Frenchie, a veteran of the trenches, getting expert attention at general hospital No. 6, Fort McPherson. Holding him is Sergt. S. L. B. Cohen, an inviolated soldier, Frenchie's temporary proprietor, and dressing one of Frenchie's wounds is Miss Mae Burkley, United States war nurse. Frenchie is one of the latest arrivals from the trenches in France—one who has spent most of his life in the trenches, in fact, having been born in a trench in an American sector. He is a Newfoundland pup, five months old. He reached Fort McPherson with a detachment of wounded soldiers. Frenchie was wounded, too. His beautiful tail had been entirely shot off and one of his forelegs grievously damaged. Frenchie's mother was a message carrier in the French army. She was assigned to service with the Americans and was killed in battle. His two brothers were killed shortly afterward.

Sleep Over It.

Chauncey Depew says he has a hard and fast rule that unpleasant happenings are to be discussed in the morning, never in the evening. To this I add that before making any important decision you should always sleep over it. You may think quite differently in the morning and the delay may save you much subsequent regret.—Los Angeles Times.

Evening Matters.

"If those two men come together, there will be trouble. The big one is a six-footer." "Yes, but the little one has a six-shooter."

REGIMENTAL SODA FACTORY



To help keep up the health of the British troops in Mesopotamia during the hot months each man received a daily ration of two sodas. This photograph shows one of the regimental soda "factories."

Gives the Cutting Edge.

Nickel alloy with from 8 to 10 per cent zirconium will take a fine cutting edge, according to the Chemical Trade Journal. Either cobalt or nickel with 8 to 15 per cent zirconium has its melting point reduced below that of any of the three separate metals, with an increase of electrical resistance; and with 16 to 30 per cent zirconium the hardness is greatly increased, giving an alloy suitable for cutting tools. This application of zirconium has been patented.

He'll Mix 'Em Up.

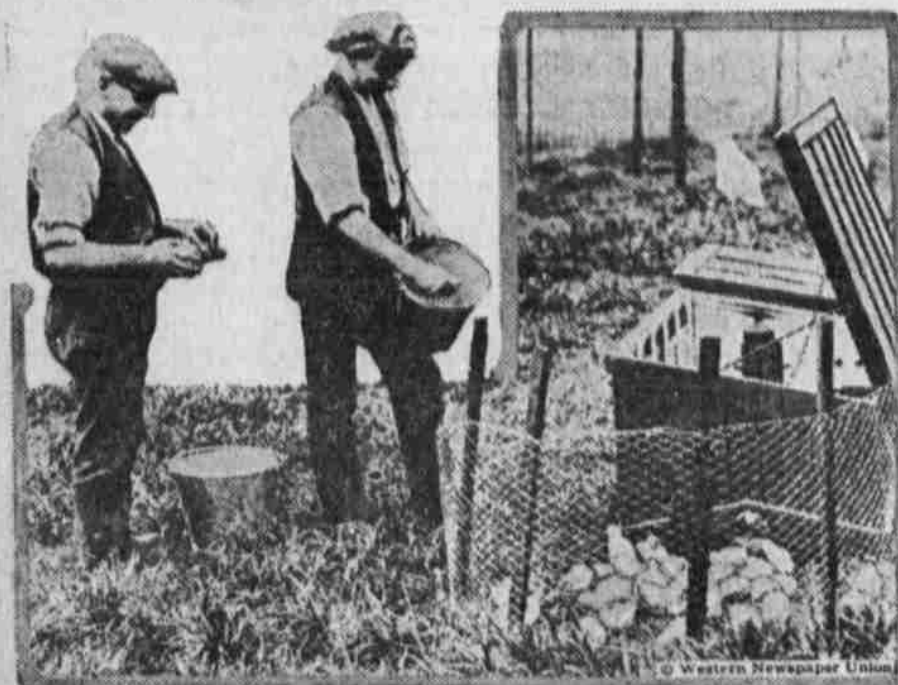
"What's become of that waiter that used to wait on me?" asked the man in the restaurant. "The fellow who always got your orders twisted?" asked the proprietor. "That's him." "Oh, he's enlisted and gone to the war." "Good, I'll bet he'll mix things up, all right, all right."

RECREATION FOR THE FIGHTERS IN FRANCE



When not engaged in driving back the Hun, the allied soldiers in France enjoy themselves like so many youngsters let out of school. They romp about the beaches along the coast of France, make friends with the kiddies and, using the jargon of the day, "sure have some time." Here is a group of American, French and British soldiers seated on the beach with members of the Women's Auxiliary Ambulance corps watching children at play.

OCCUPATION FOR BLINDED SOLDIERS



Soldiers and sailors blinded in the war are learning various trades at St. Dunstan's, Regent's park, London. They are being taught to see with their hands, and are finding new experience and joy in their acquired skill. The photograph shows two of them learning poultry breeding.

CANADIANS MOVING TO THE FRONT LINE



Column of Canadian soldiers moving briskly up to the fighting line to take their turn in swatting the Huns.