

1—Anzac artillery moving to the front in Palestine in General Allenby's victorious drive against the Turks. 2—Bags of fruit pits at a government plant where charcoal is made for gas masks. 3—Gen. Hugh Scott, commander at Camp Dix, testing some of the apples grown in that camp's great war garden.

CONQUEROR OF THE BULGARIANS REVIEWING GREEKS



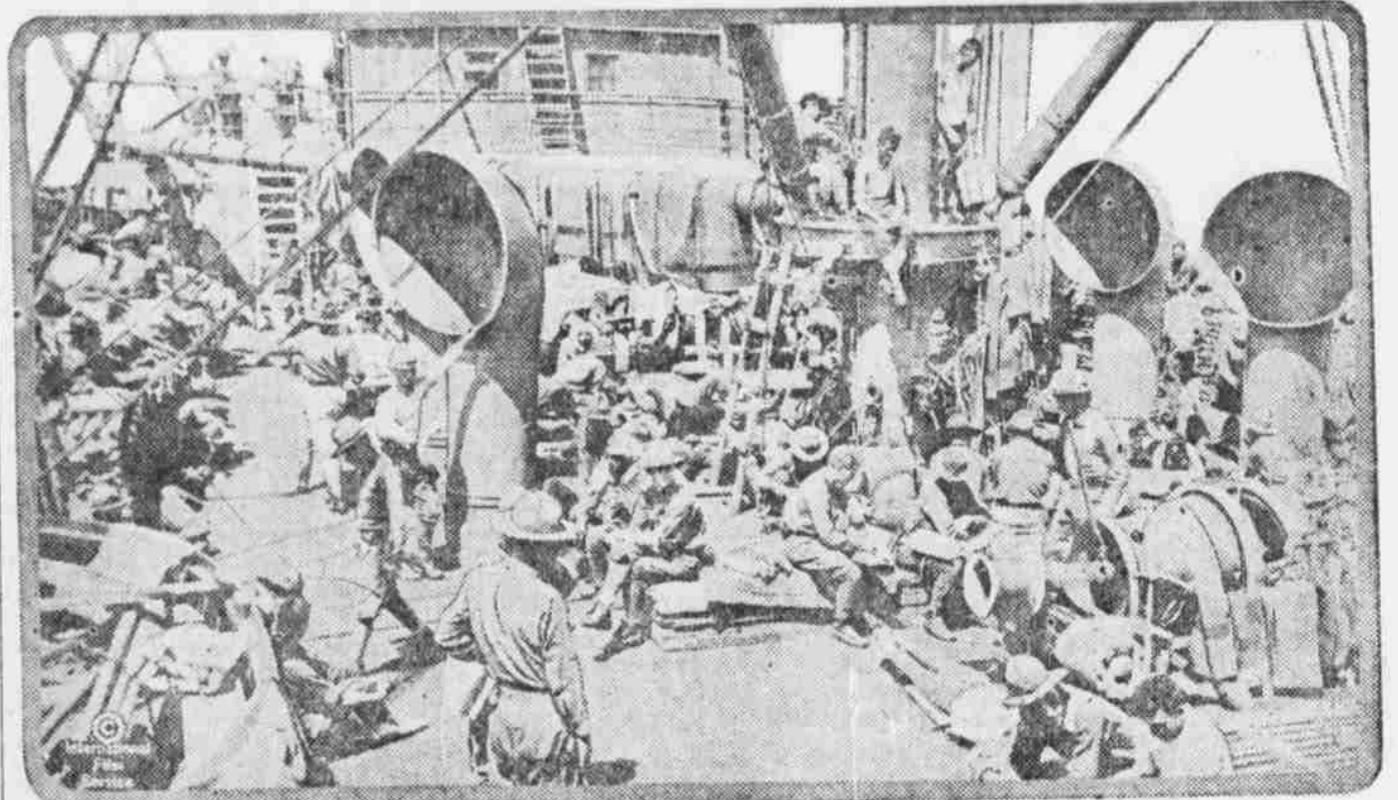
Gen. Franchet d'Esperey, commander of the allied armies in Macedonia that have conquered the Bulgarians, reviewing the Greek Fifth regiment before battle.

D'ANNUNZIO'S LEAFLETS FLUTTER DOWN ON VIENNA



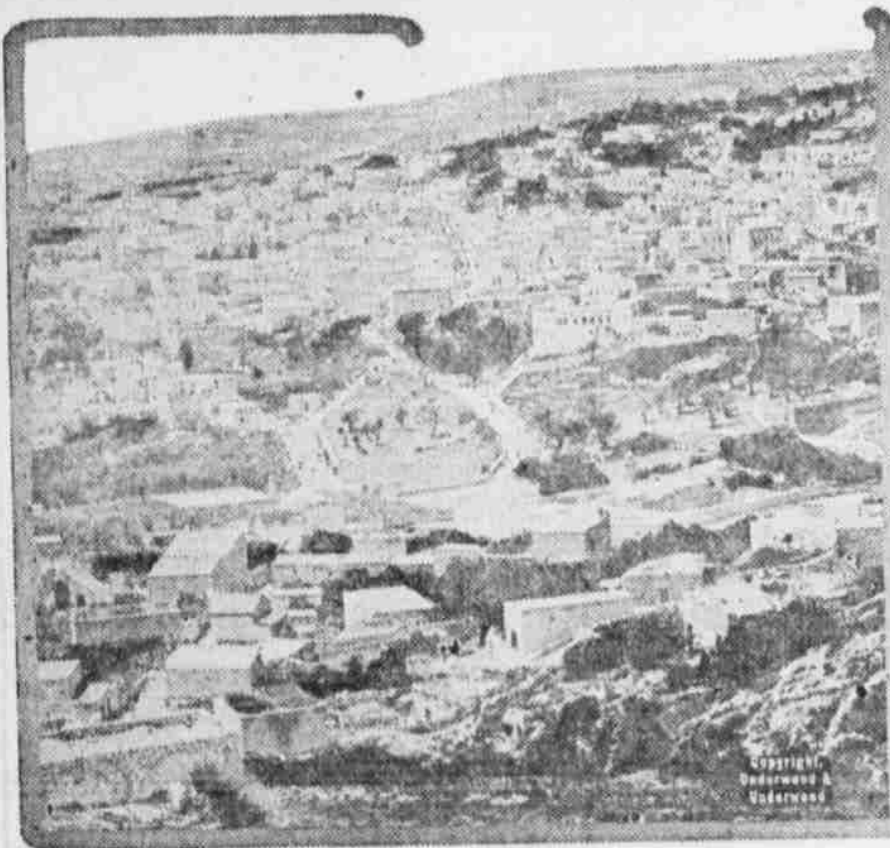
A remarkable photograph taken from the airplane of Gabriel d'Annunzio, the Italian poet, who, flying over Vienna, dropped leaflets upon the city containing information as to the true state of affairs which is being kept from the people of Austria.

SCENE ON A TRANSPORT LOADED WITH AMERICANS



American troops on a transport on their way to France to take part in the great struggle now raging. Each man constantly carries his life preserver and is always ready for any emergency.

HOME OF CHRIST TAKEN BY BRITISH



View of Nazareth, the boyhood home of Christ, which was taken by the British expedition under General Allenby that has routed the Turks.

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Sailor's Vocabulary.

The sailor lad has a vocabulary quite his own, by the way. Recruits are "regrets," later as common seamen they are "gobs." Food is "chow" and ketchup is "red lead." "Binnacle list" means the sick list. The guard-house is called a "brig." Instead of reveille he says "rise and shine," and when he tires of noise he calls out "pipe down." "Leave" for the army is "liberty" for the navy. Two cuts they have named "Pay Day" and "Extra Duty." It is not hard to guess which of the two is more popular.

RESCUED CHURCH PLUNDER



The Huns have a habit of stealing from churches in the districts they occupy all the sacred silverware and brass. Here are some of the treasures they had collected but were forced to leave behind in their hurried retreat before the allies in France.

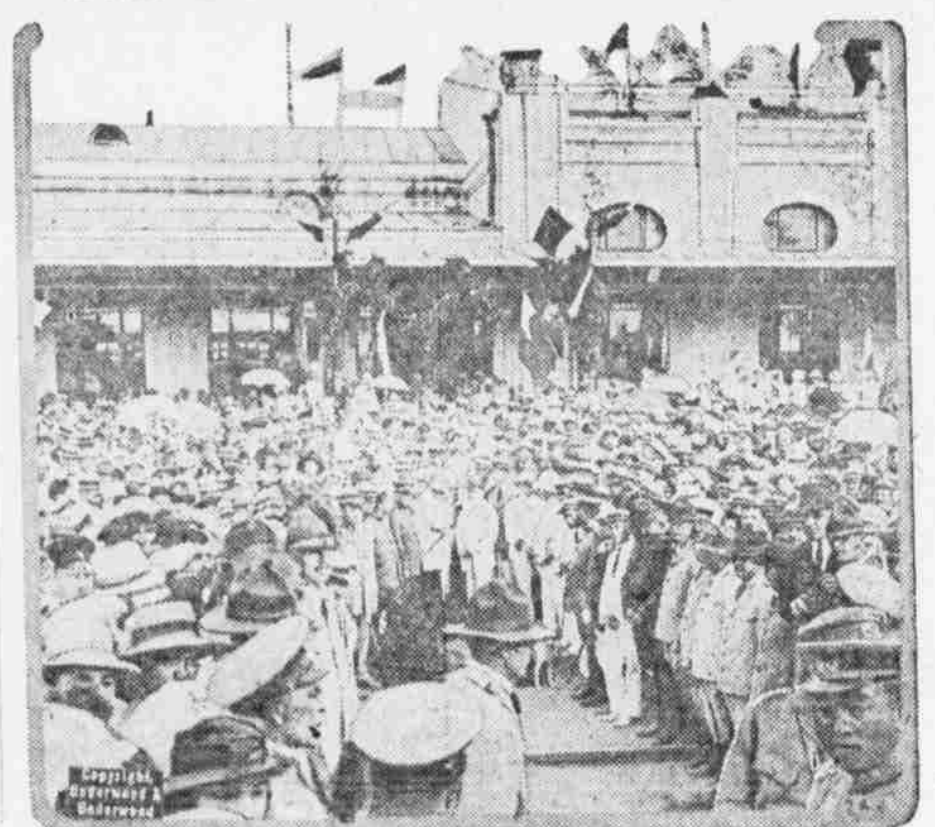
Disastrous Shot.

Miss Adelaide Rodriguez of New York holds the record for the oddest shot ever made on the Shenecossett links. While she was sojourning there prior to sailing for France to take up Red Cross work Miss Rodriguez played a long mangle shot to the twelfth green and her ball, sailing true, took the pipe out of the mouth of an Italian laborer who happened to be in the line of play. The pipe was shattered and so satisfied was the workman to get away without physical injury that he wouldn't consider payment for the "busted dudder."

British Food Regulations.

When the British housewife buys sugar she hands Mr. Groceryman an orange-color page. If she buys lard, margarine, butter or other fats, she offers a blue page. And there are four red pages in the new ration book, for meat and bacon. Boys and girls under six years of age have their own ration book. Its color is green, while the seven-year-olds carry a white ration book and get as much to eat as "grown-up folk."

YANK ENGINEERS GREETED IN SIBERIA



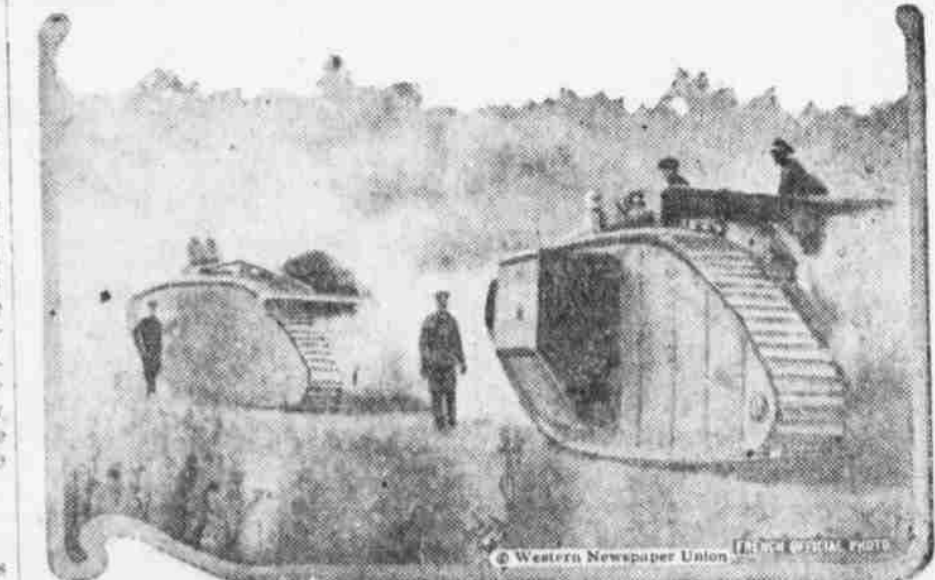
A wonderful ovation was extended to the American troops and other allies upon their arrival in Siberia. Here is shown the railroad station in Harbin profusely decorated upon the occasion of the arrival of the American engineer corps.

LEGION OF HONOR STAR FOR PERSHING



General Pershing being decorated with the star and the ribbon of the Legion d'Honneur by President Poincaré. General de Torgue is standing at the right.

BRITISH TANKS ADVANCE TO THE ATTACK



Two British tanks are here shown advancing to the attack in the region of Amiens.

POSTSCRIPTS

Stirling Wexford (Ireland) engineers refused to comply with the request of the ministry of labor that they return to work.

The Universal shipyard at Houston, Tex., has a woman oakum spinner who works nine hours every day. Women employed on Maryland farms are paid at the rate of \$15 per month and their board.