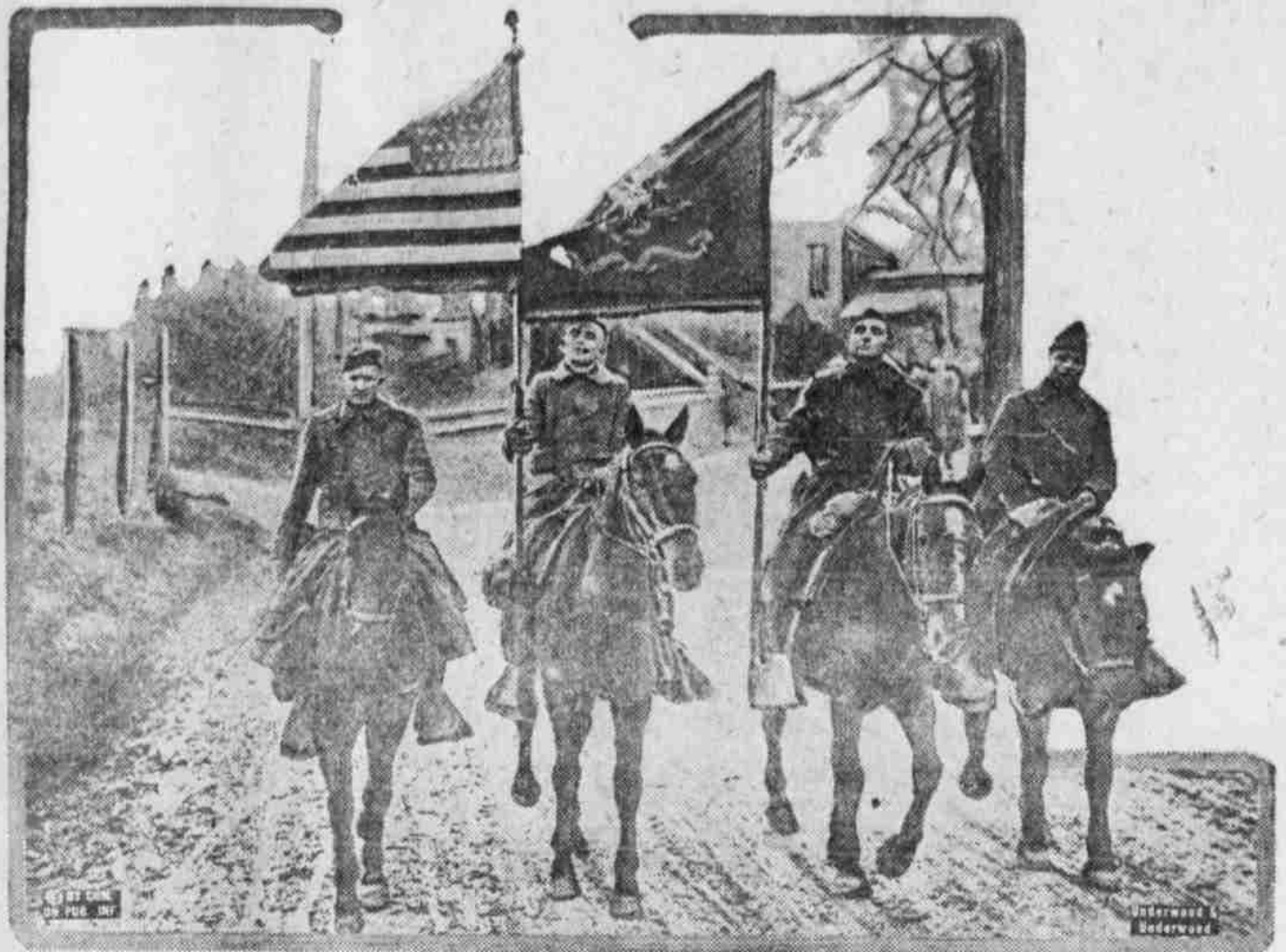


1—President Wilson's bedroom in the Mirat Mansion in Paris. 2—Bolshevik prisoners captured between Archangel and Vologda being counted by an American soldier and bluejacket. 3—Capt. M. W. Lanham's horse taking his first drink out of the Rhine at Boppard, Germany.

MARCHING INTO GERMANY WITH COLORS FLYING



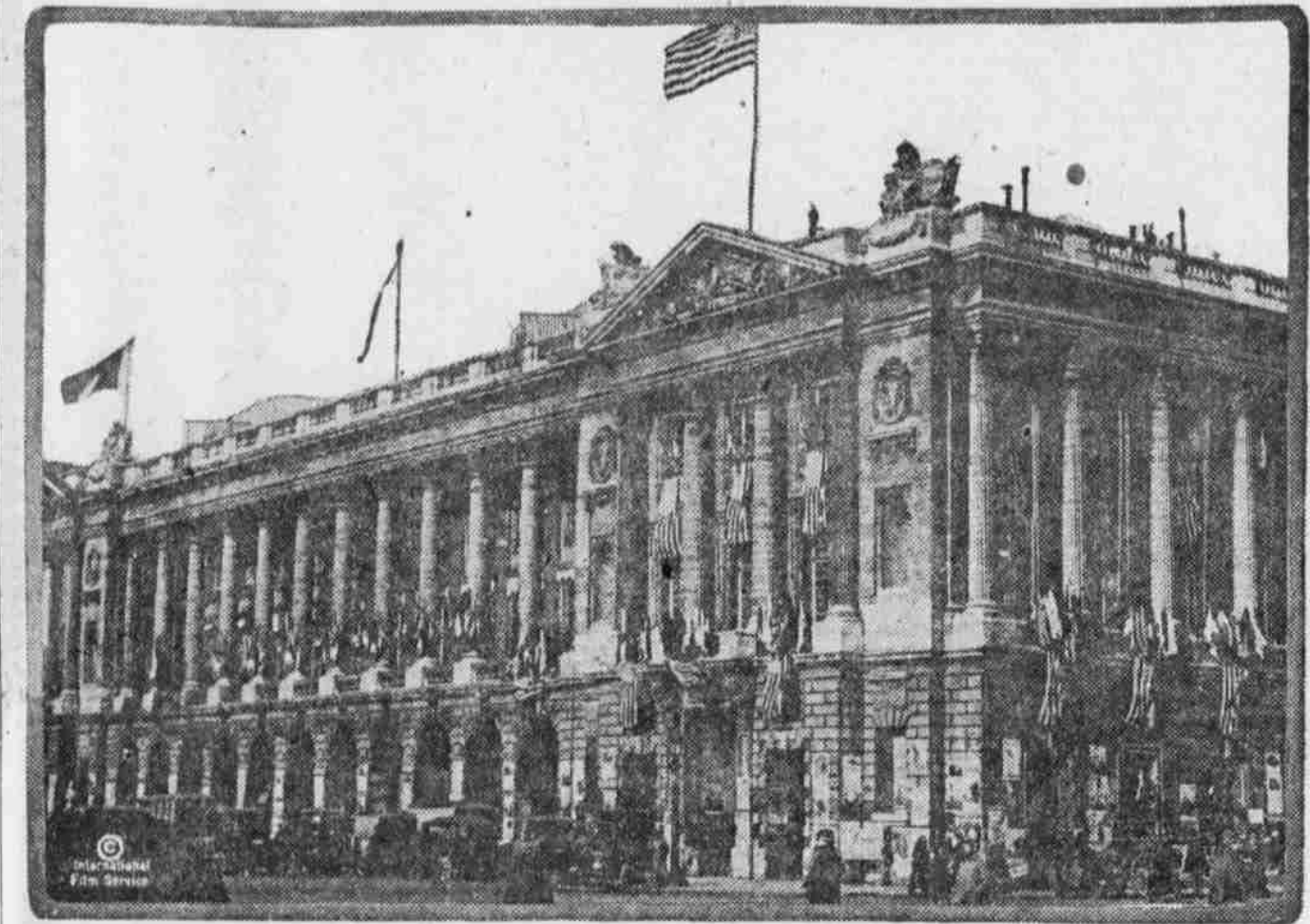
With colors flying, a column of the Fifth artillery of the First American division marching through Hetzerath, Germany, the vanguard of the American army of occupation.

BELGIAN KING AND QUEEN VISIT FLEMISH ORPHANS



The king and queen of Belgium inspecting the orphanage of the children of Flanders, in Paris. The father of each one of these youngsters gave up his life in the war.

WHERE AMERICAN PEACE DELEGATES ARE LIVING



The Hotel Clillon, Place de la Concorde and Rue Royale, Paris, the headquarters of the American peace delegation. The beautiful building was for some time the Paris headquarters of the American Red Cross. It was for many years the quarters of the Cercle de la Rue Royale, one of the most exclusive clubs in the French capital.

TRANSPORT NORTHERN PACIFIC AGROUND



United States transport Northern Pacific as she lay off Fire Island, where she had run aground when returning loaded with troops, many of them wounded or sick.

MAY TRY ATLANTIC FLIGHT



New photograph of Miss Katherine Stinson, most famous American aviator, who says she intends to attempt a transatlantic flight.

BRITISH WOMAN COMMONER



Mrs. Charles Despard, an elderly woman and sister of Gen. Sir John French, has been elected to a seat in the commons. She has been noted for years for her advocacy of woman suffrage, and was the head of the Women's Freedom league, an organization bitterly opposed to Mrs. Pankhurst's organization. She was the labor party's candidate in this election.

PRESIDENT WILSON AND MME. POINCARE



President Wilson and Mme. Poincaré, wife of the French president, heading a procession leaving the railway station at Paris. President Poincaré is shown behind President Wilson with Mrs. Wilson.

CONDENSATIONS

Chinese watters, long known to this country, particularly the west, are making their first appearance in London. Heretofore, Chinese have been employed as domestics only in the kitchen.

With the harvesting of a larger than usual potato crop in Denmark, the alcohol manufacturers are obtaining permission to resume business on a somewhat larger scale, and expect to make 900,000 gallons, compared with 600,000 last year.

There is a Japanese patent medicine advertised throughout China as being a perfect digestive and antidotal medicine that has secured an enormous sale among the Chinese. It is said that in some localities 60 per cent of the population use it.

It is thought that the high prices ruling for galvanized iron in South Africa have led to the supplanting of the roof by one of asbestos tiles, such as being made in South Africa on a large scale.

It is a mistake to suppose that strawberries are best eaten fresh. Their flavor is often burned out of them by sunshine, and returns with all its aroma in perfection only some little time after they have been gathered.

Experiments made in the German army some time ago showed that soldiers provided with a special ration of sugar withstood the hardships of forced marches better than those who had only the usual allowance of sweets.

Experiments in Norway with a view to extracting salt from ocean water by means of electricity have been successful, and two salt factories will be started in the near future. Each factory is calculated to produce 50,000 tons of salt a year.

A fire that destroyed a warehouse and approximately 150,000 bags of sugar, entailing a property loss estimated at \$3,000,000, is reported by Consular Agent George A. Mackinson to have occurred in Cardenas, Cuba, on September 7.

No Lack of Harmony.

It may seem to you that it does not count very much whether you go to your work with a smile or a scowl, or whether you are five minutes early or five minutes late. But it does count tremendously. For it is just these very little things that make up the harmony of an organization, just as they make up the harmony of an orchestra. Suppose that each of the violins or the cornets or the drums started at different times, and imagine the discord. One person going into the office late in the morning may throw the entire force out of gear. Do your bit to keep things running smoothly in troublous times.—New York Evening Telegram.

Natural Supposition.

"See here," snapped the editor of Winkleshire Spasm to the reporter, "you crammed this obituary notice full of flowery compliments."

"But I thought—"

"This man didn't die in jail, did he?"

"No, sir."

"He was not killed while trying to rob a safe?"

"No, sir."

"And he wasn't shot down in a running battle with the police?"

"Of course not, sir!"

"Well, when a man dies a natural death in bed, the public take it for granted that he had his good points!"

—London Tit-Bits.

Really Had "Kick" Coming.

"Conscription has, maybe, saved the country," growled the soldier, "but what I object to is the company it drives a man into. I'm a plumber by trade, an honest workman, yet I'm compelled to suffer the society of such professionals as a lawyer, a minister, and an auctioneer."

"No, a bad selection, Jock," remarked his friend.

"Oh, maybe no, in a way; but when the minister and the lawyer start an argument on Egyptian law in the middle of the night across half-a-dozen beds, wif the blessed auctioneer as umple, what chance has even a plumber of stoppin' the gas leak?"—London Tit-Bits.

Austerlitz.

The battle of Austerlitz has sometimes been called "The Battle of the Three Emperors," from the presence of the Emperor Alexander I of Russia, Napoleon of France, and Francis of Austria. It was fought December 2, 1805, and resulted in a victory for the French over the Russians and Austrians.