

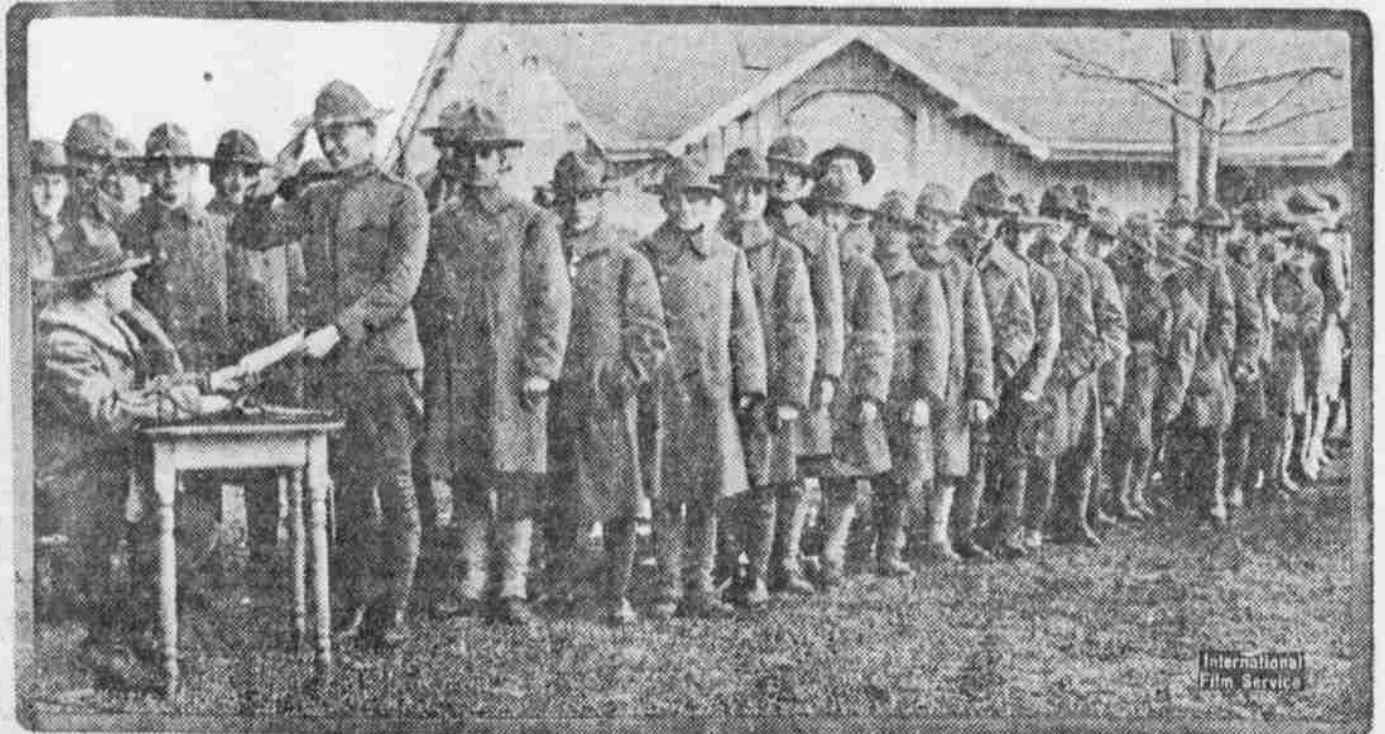
1—Interior of the St. Quentin canal tunnel, which was used as a bombproof by Hindenburg; it was luxuriously furnished up and had steel doors. 2—Part of a shipment of flour from America in the port of Piraeus, Greece. 3—Gaula Reni's famous painting of the crucifixion of St. Peter, a copy of which was presented to President Wilson by the pope.

AIRPLANES SURRENDERED BY THE GERMANS



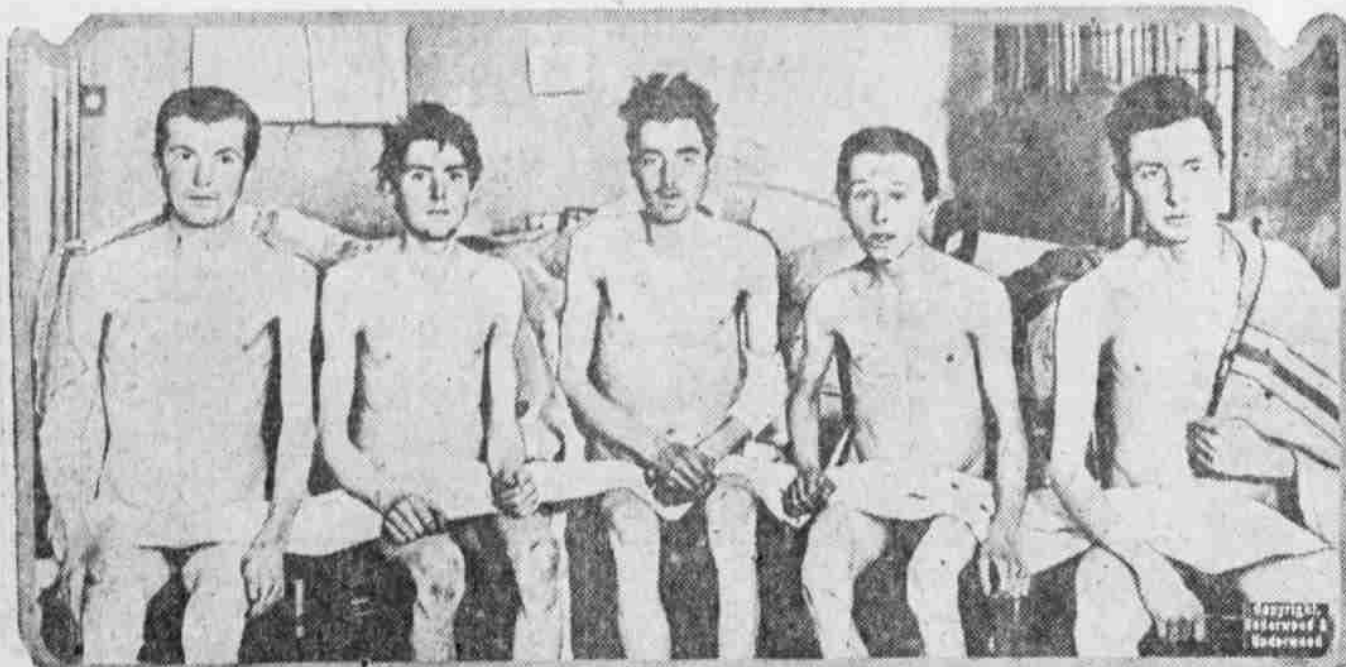
This interesting photograph shows the first installment of German airplanes surrendered to the allies under the conditions of the armistice. The photograph was taken at a French airdrome near the Ardennes forest.

HURRYING BACK INTO CIVIL LIFE



Scene in one of the American army cantonments where the mustered out soldiers are getting their certificates of discharge so they can return to the pursuits of civil life.

BRITISH PRISONERS STARVED BY THE GERMANS



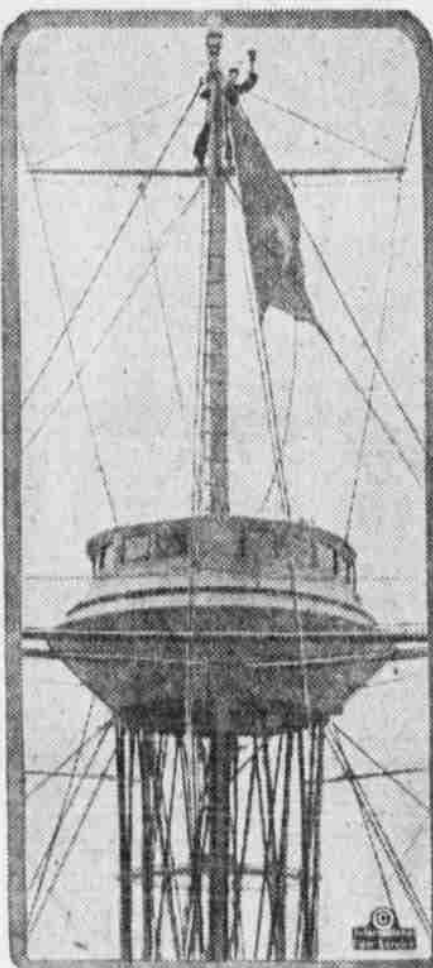
This photograph of a group of British prisoners of war just released by the Germans shows the shameful treatment of the captives by the Huns. Such evidence does not help Germany in getting the food for which she is pleading.

FRENCH PRISONERS OF WAR RETURNING



A remarkable photograph showing French prisoners returning home as they pass over a bridge on the Little Rhine at Strassburg. Troops of the German revolutionary party are seen guarding the bridge.

TROPHY OF THE TEXAS



The efficiency flag proudly floating from the staff of the fighting top on the battleship Texas. The trophy is awarded to the ship with the highest honors for all around work and gives the vessel possessing it the right to fly the flag. One venturesome blue-jacket of the superdreadnaught's crew has climbed to the top of the staff to pose for the photographer.

Bored by His Elders.

William Robertson Smith, who later became one of the most learned Biblical scholars of his day, was a very precocious child. Talk was a passion with him, declare his biographers, but even in his very early years he insisted that it must be good talk. Nothing wearied him more than to listen to the conversation of the company that came to his father's manse when it was not of the improving sort, especially if he had to sit silent himself, according to the rule then strictly enforced on children. On one of these occasions, when a reverend colleague had stayed long and after having prosed mercilessly, had at length left, Willie is said to have drawn his stool up to his father's knee. "And now, papa," he said, looking up with an air of one whose endurance is at an end, "let us have some rational conversation!"

GEN. LEONARD WOOD



Latest photograph of Gen. Leonard Wood, who, since the death of his friend, Colonel Roosevelt, is frequently mentioned for the Republican nomination for the presidency. General Wood has just been assigned to the command of the central department with headquarters in Chicago.

Manufacture of Radium.

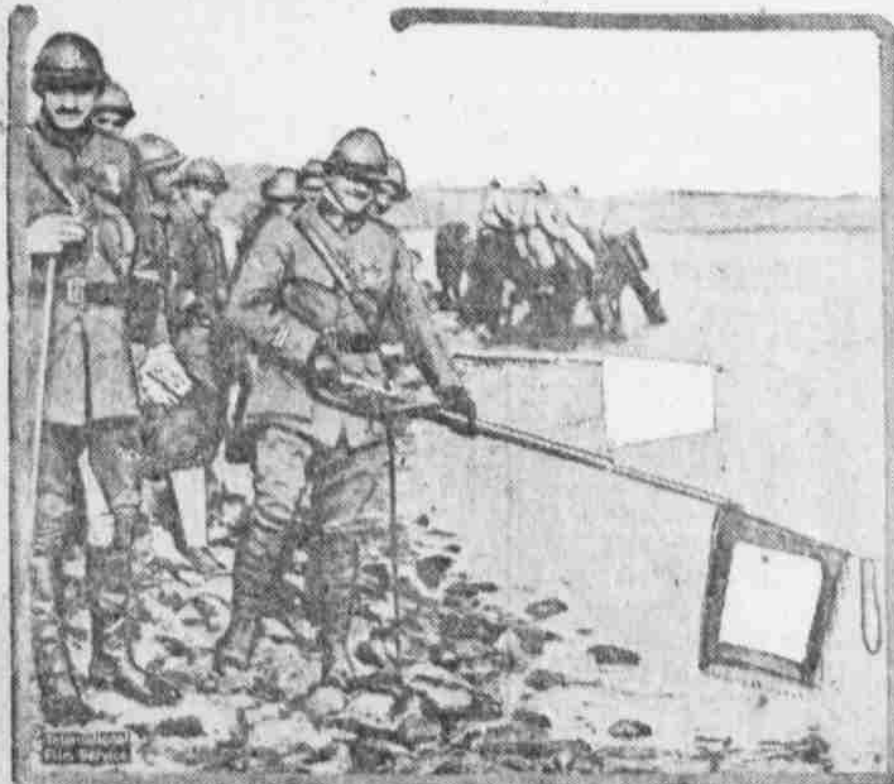
The manufacture of radium has gone far beyond scientific experiment; it is now a matter-of-fact business, with a constant demand. The first great difficulty is to obtain the raw material. Even ore containing only three-thousandths of a grain to the ton is worth working up. The ore goes through complicated and delicate processes of reduction and concentration, until finally from half a ton or more of ore there results a lump of two or three pounds that contains, among other things, the precious salts. This undergoes a series of reactions and crystallizations, 6,000 or more in number, and requiring four or five weeks, at the end of which time the few grains of bromide of radium have separated from the other salts, and particularly from the salts of barium, which apparently accompany them most persistently.

MYSTERIOUS "P. V." USED BY BRITISH



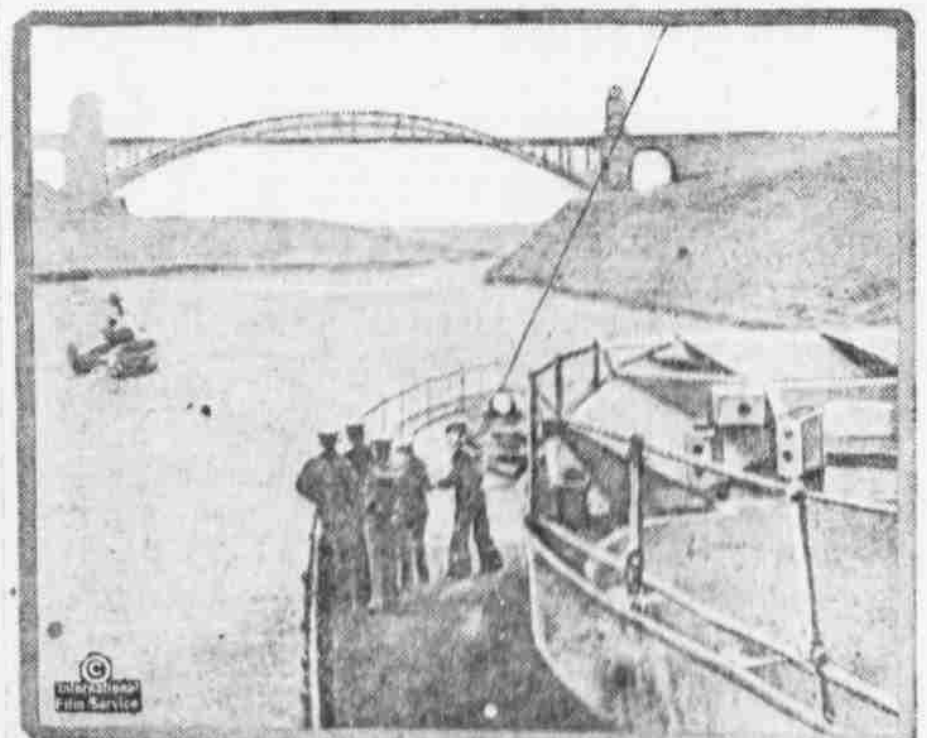
The paravane, or "P. V." as the British seamen call it, is the British navy's cunning device to protect war ships from enemy mines. It is a torpedo-shaped construction with flat fins at its head and a peculiar rudder designed to keep it at any desired depth. A wire rope, by which it is connected with the ship, catches up the mooring ropes of mines and causes them to travel to the nose of the paravane, where a sharp saw severs them. The mines, thus set free, rise and are destroyed.

DIPPING THEIR COLORS IN THE RHINE



Men of the Second Moroccan division of the French army celebrating their occupation of the town of Hunique by dipping their colors in the Rhine.

BRITISH VESSELS IN KIEL CANAL



Members of the crew of a light cruiser of the British fleet sent to the Kiel canal, taking their first view of the famous base of the enemy fleet. The British vessels went to Kiel to supervise the work of carrying out the armistice terms regarding the German war vessels.