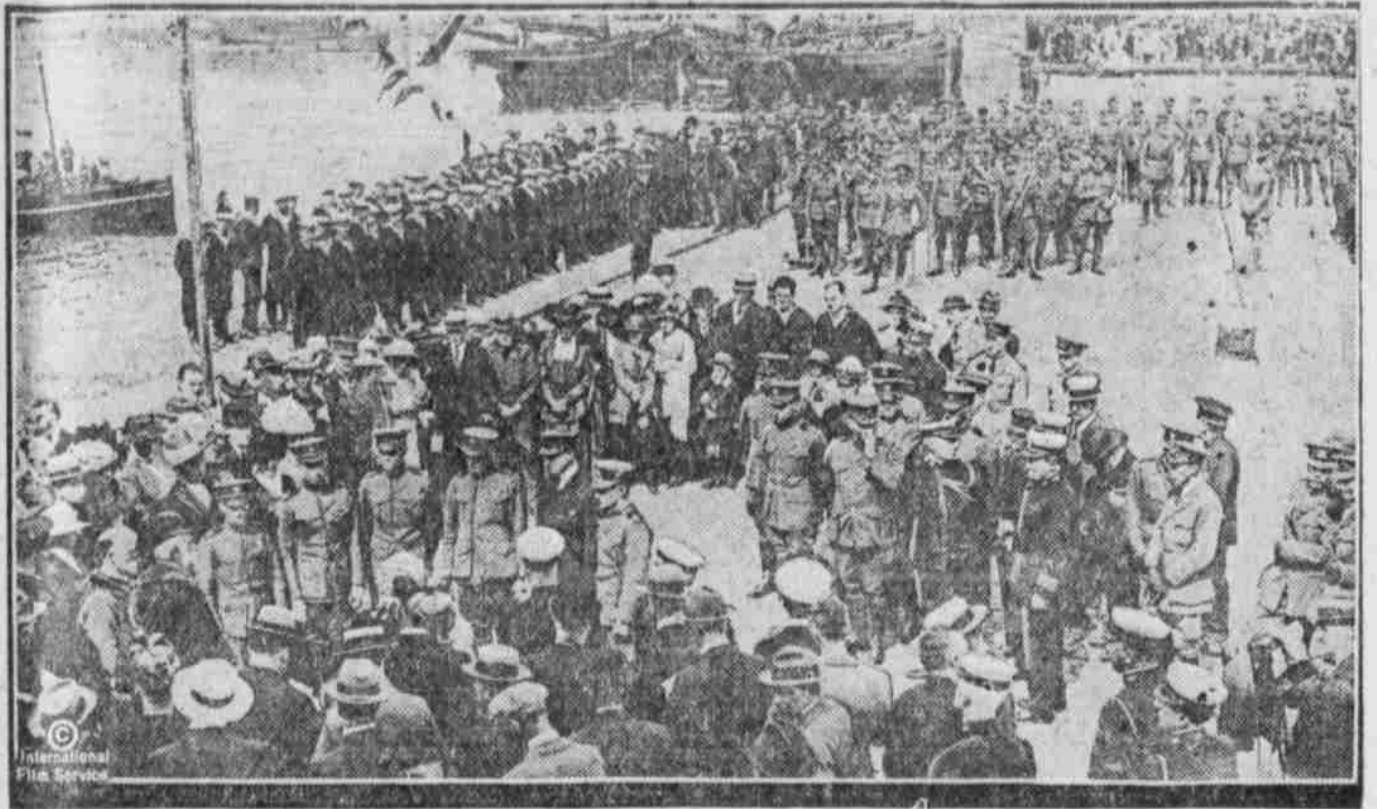


CREW OF NC-4 GIVEN BIG RECEPTION AT PLYMOUTH



When Commander Read and his crew of the American navy plane NC-4 landed at Plymouth, England, they were given a great reception. The photograph shows the mayor, standing on the spot whence the Pilgrims started for America, reading his address of welcome.



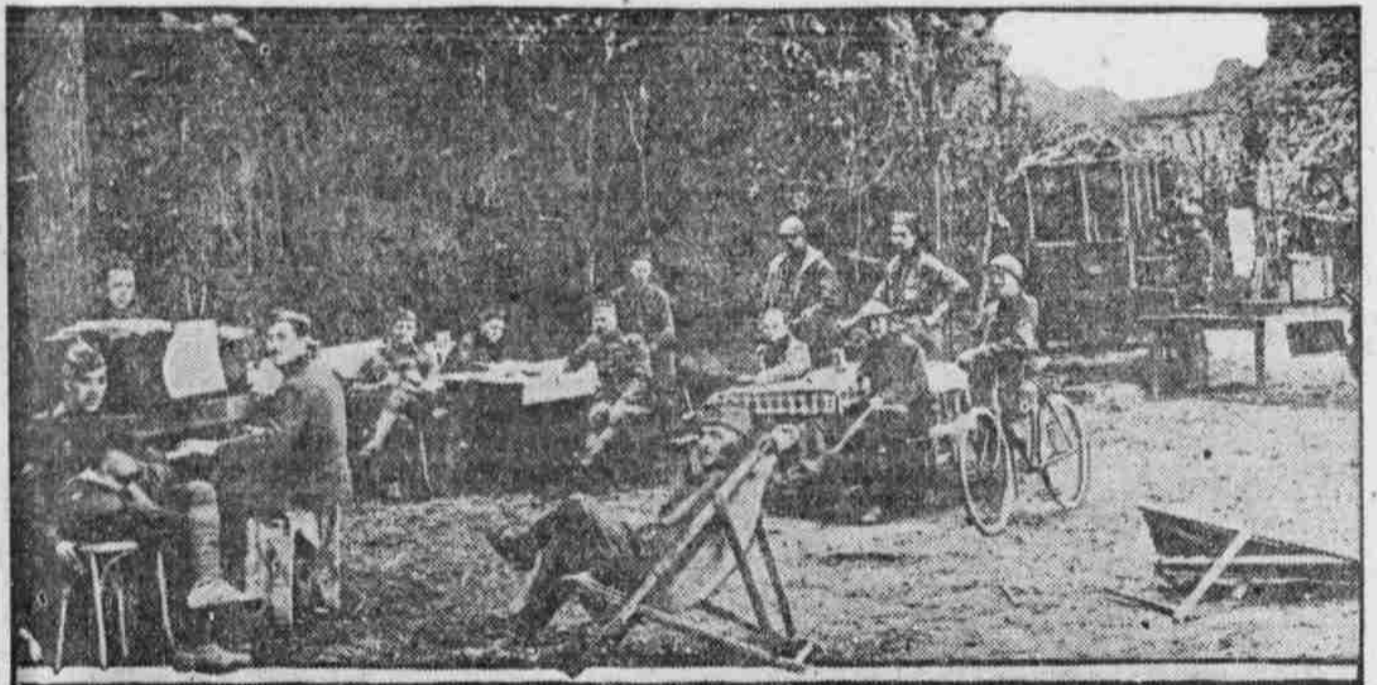
1—Discharged Canadian soldiers parading at Winnipeg in demonstration against the general strike. 2—Huge Tarrant triplane that was wrecked in trial flight at Farnborough, England. 3—Princess Radziwill, formerly Miss Dorothy Deacon of New York and Boston, who is soon coming on a visit to America.

CHINA TRYING TO STAMP OUT THE OPIUM EVIL



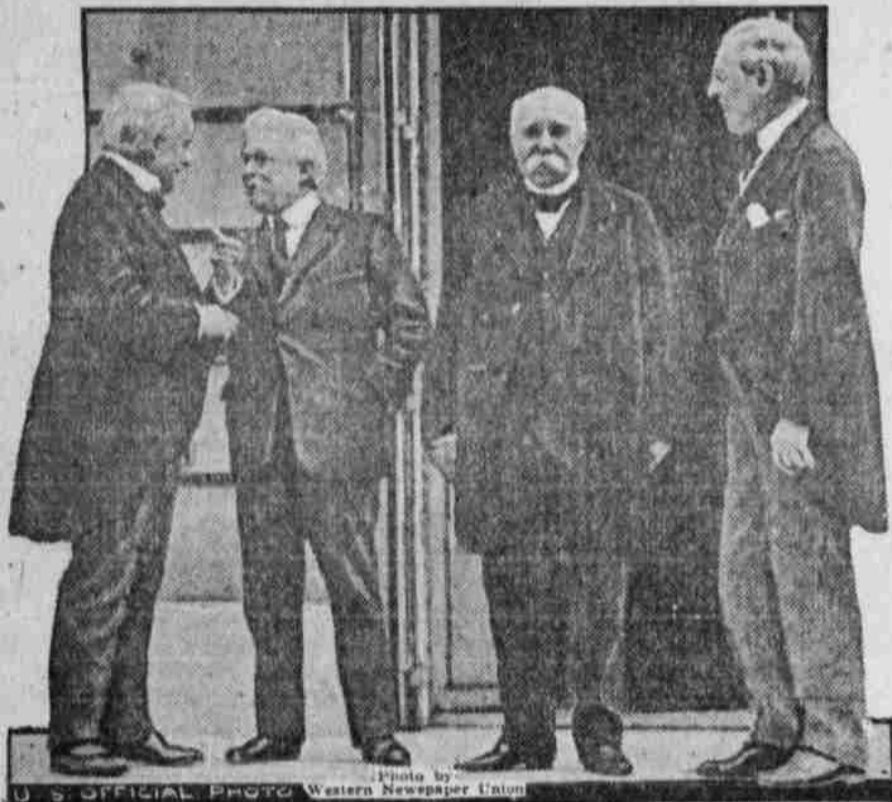
It is reported that the Chinese express fear that the League of Nations will not be strong enough to enforce the Hague opium convention of 1912. Our photograph shows one of China's methods of wiping out this evil. They are burning part of \$25,000,000 worth of opium purchased from the opium trust.

AWAITING THE WORD TO START FOR HOME



Part of a front line American sector south of Reims. All activity is gone, so far as martial duties are concerned. The Yankee lads are "taking it easy," and amusing themselves in various ways while awaiting the order to entrain for home.

"BIG FOUR" OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE



This remarkable photograph of the council of four of the peace conference was taken in front of the Paris residence of President Wilson. He is seen talking with M. Clemenceau, while Premier Lloyd George and Premier Orlando are engaged in an animated conversation.

WITH HIS PORTUGUESE MEDAL



Commander Albert C. Read of the NC-4 wearing the Grand Cross of the Order of the Tower and Sword, presented to him by the Portuguese foreign minister on board the U. S. S. Shawmut in Lisbon harbor after the arrival of the American transatlantic seaplane.

A Total Loss.

A colored patient beside me in the hospital seemed to brood and brood over the fact that the Germans had "got" him. His commander had ordered him to charge a nest of Bocho machine guns alone and they shot him in three places as he started toward them.

"But Ah'll sho git even with dem fo' wah't dey dun to me."

"Well, old man," I comforted, "you did your duty. Too bad you couldn't get them, though. But—"

"What's dat you say?" he interrupted me. "Couldn't git dem! Why, maa alive, dem Chumans wah'n't no trouble a-tall—but mah best razah am completely busted up!"—Sudge.

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S SON



A late photograph of Master George Alexander Eugene Haig, son of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig.

Being Kind to a Snake.

The twelve-year-old daughter of Sir Ernest Shackleton has had a narrow escape from death through a snake bite, London Chronicle says. On Friday Lady Shackleton was summoned to Brighton, where her daughter Cicely is being educated, to learn that she had been bitten by an adder.

"While I was walking," the child said, "I saw a snake. The poor little thing was caught in a bush and looked so uncomfortable that I helped it down, and then it bit me."

With great presence of mind, the child sucked the wound, and this probably averted the most serious consequences.

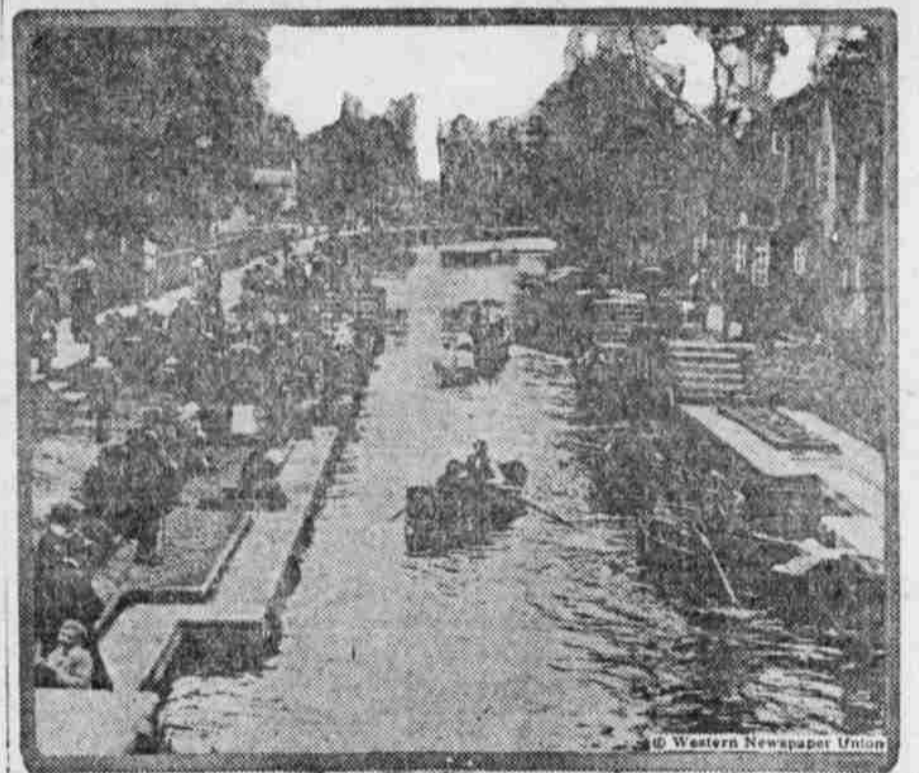
The Viewpoint.

We can make all of life a Blue Monday if we try hard enough! Certain people doubt the blueness of a Maxfield Parrish canvas (blue places where one would not naturally expect blue to be), but by looking through an aperture of green boxwood with nothing but snow to be seen through the opening of a certain light (and all depends upon the "light" with which we view things) makes that white snow look a deep blue,—yes, really—to one trying to see blue where none exists. Try it and see, you women who see only the hole in the doughnut.—New York Evening Telegram.

Expert Canoe Men.

The Ojibway, the Cree, and the Montagnais are said to be the most wonderful canoe men in the world. They possess a sixth sense in rapid running and if they say "run it" one can safely lay a bet at odds that they will run it and come through dry—even through water a mere glimpse of which makes one's hair stand up and sends chills chasing up and down the spine.

POSTWAR ACTIVITIES ON THE THAMES



With the end of the war the locks of the Thames river are becoming alive with pleasure craft again. Great crowds flock to this river to enjoy the pleasures it affords. Our photograph shows Boulter's lock on a warm Sunday.

OVERLOOKED BY LOOTING GERMANS



Once upon a time in Babylon there were 22 stone lions like the one pictured above. They were as famous as the city itself. For how many centuries they had been in Babylon only the very highest of "highbrows" knew. Then along came the kaiser and decided that the lions would look better in Berlin than in Babylon. So by devout ways he brought 21 of the stone lions to Berlin. Why he left this one where it is no one but the kaiser knows.

SPORT ON SHIPPING BOARD VESSELS



The sailors on the merchant vessels operated by the shipping board have plenty of amusement in their times of leisure. The photograph shows a boxing bout at a shore station.