

KING ALBERT AT THE TOMB OF LINCOLN



As Albert, king of the Belgians, passed through Illinois on his way to Washington, he stopped at Springfield to pay tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. He is shown reading an address in front of Lincoln's tomb.

FIRST MINISTER FROM POLAND TO AMERICA ARRIVES



Prince Casimir Lubomirski, first Polish minister to the United States, with his family, photographed on their arrival in New York.

MARSHAL FOCH WELCOMED IN HIS HOME



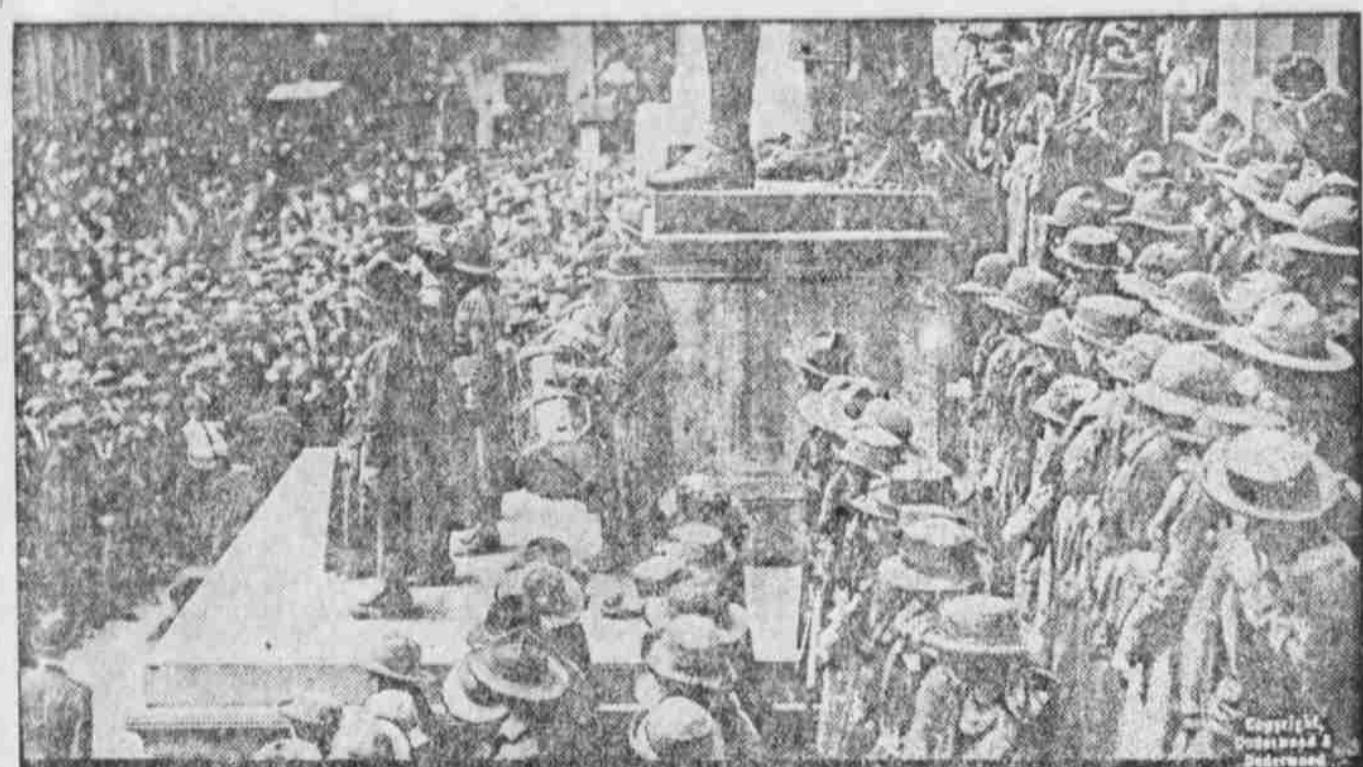
A glorious welcome home was tendered Marshal Foch upon his triumphant return to Turbes, his birthplace. The photograph shows the great leader on the steps of his home listening to a speech of welcome delivered by one of the townsfolk.

PEACE USE FOR WAR GAS MASK



There are many industries where men work in the immediate vicinity of deadly gases, such as sulphuric acid, nitric, and hydrochloric acids, and the gas mask, slightly modified from its army design, is found an efficient preventive against injury from these fumes. Our photograph shows a workman requiring a break in an ammonia refrigerating plant, the mask protecting him from the noxious fumes.

GIRL SCOUTS INVADE WALL STREET FOR FUNDS



The Girl Scouts of New York, in their campaign for funds and members, invaded Wall street fearlessly. The drum corps is here seen on the steps of the subtreasury.

UNITED STATES HONORED IN LUXEMBURG EXPOSITION



Delegation of noted French statesmen, led by President Poincaré, leaving the exposition building at Luxemburg, where the display of American works of art was held. Prominent American artists' works were honored, and a painting, "The Homage of the Red Cross to the People of France," was presented to the president.

BACK FROM WORK IN RUSSIA



Lieut. A. M. Clifforth, U. S. military attaché to Russia, with his nine-month-old baby, Alexander, photographed on his arrival on the America. He happened to be in Russia when war was declared and he stayed there for three years. During that time he married a Russian girl.

FRANCE TRAVELS ROUGH ROAD

Will Be Long Before the Nation Has Recovered From the Effects of the Great War.

The casual observer sees no want in France. There is no shortage in the hotels, the restaurants or the shops. But the masses have little. France made a pretense of fixing prices, but did nothing to make price fixing effective. In England a starvation schedule existed in the best hotels and restaurants during the war. No one was allowed to have much more than his share, regardless of the size of his pocketbook. France soon abandoned her meatless days because there was plenty of meat. There was plenty because no one could afford to buy it.

During the war people struggled ahead, upheld by patriotism and hope. Now there seems no hope and no stimulus. The cost of living has continued to mount. Butter was \$2 a pound in Paris last winter and eggs the same price per dozen. Meat ranged around a dollar a pound, while vegetables were on a similar level. And there has been no increase in income in most cases in any way proportionate to the increase in expenses. The hotel, restaurant and shopkeepers, who now seem to be reaping a golden harvest, lost heavily for four years, and it will be a long time before they are even. Much of France's invested wealth was in Russia; most of her industries lay in the now devastated regions of the North. To the great majority there seems no chance of beating back.—Walter Kellogg Towers in World Outlook.

FOUGHT IN DEATH BATTALION



Mrs. Agnes Menefee, after four years' service in the woman's "Battalion of Death," during which time she was wounded twice and decorated by the czar with the Cross of St. George and another medal, arrived in the United States as the wife of an American artillery officer and will make her home with him at Covington, Ky.

DESERTED THE NARROW PATH

Sad Story of Man's Rebellion After Years of a Life Attuned to Higher Things.

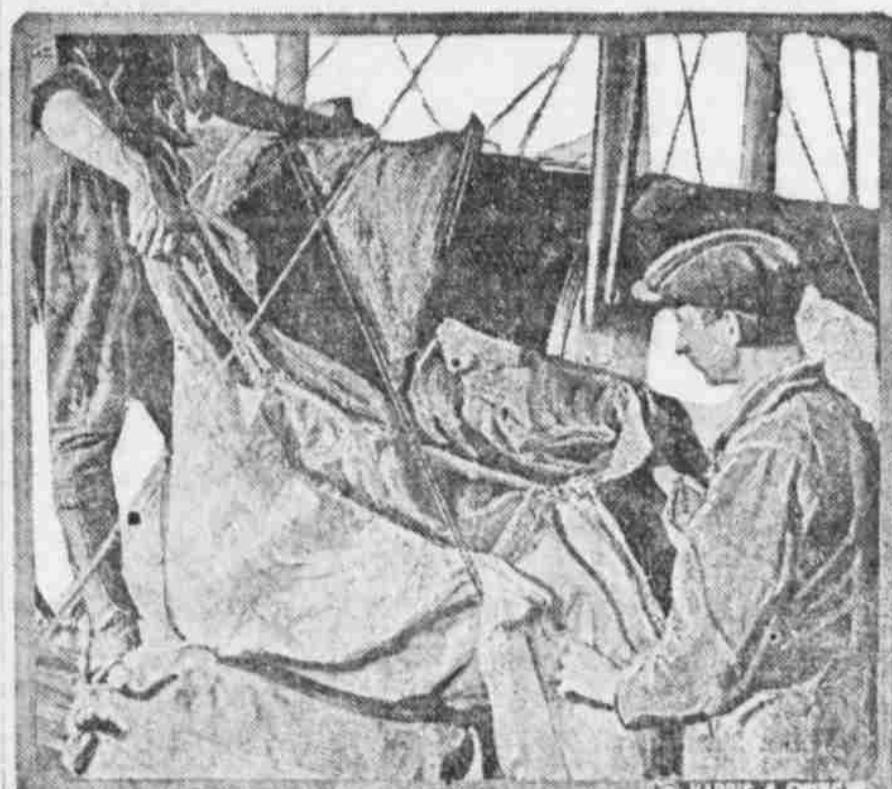
Once there was a top-eared, dexterous gent who had never played a game of chance, never flirted, never witnessed a theatrical performance after "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Ten Nights in a Barroom" ceased to infest the town hall, nor used tobacco in any form, and for 27 long years went to oyster suppers, select readin's, helpful lectures, the lyceum course and the Chautauqua, till no one suspected that he had any more notion of straying from the straight and narrow way than a toad has of growing feathers. But when it was least expected he kicked over the traces and ran plumb wild. Why, dear buzz, he just up and brazenly declared on afternoon that he wasn't going that night to listen to our pastor tell about his travels in the holy land illuminated by a magic lantern with slides with cracks across 'em. He said he'd grown tired of desperation, and didn't enjoy a wild and reckless life like he used to.—Kansas City Star.

MEMORIAL FLAG ON ROOSEVELT'S GRAVE



Samuel Abbott placing on Colonel Roosevelt's grave the memorial flag which had been carried across New York state by relays of school children. Mr. Abbott was the originator of the idea.

TO SAVE AIRPLANE MAIL FROM FIRE



>Loading the post office department's new asbestos container in a mail-carrying plane. The bags are put into the container afterwards. The need for such fire-proof containers has been twice demonstrated in fires which have destroyed the mail, and in one case the aviator was burned to death.