

The First Motor Battery, N. G. N. Y., presented by Judge E. H. Gary, H. C. Frick, Dudley Olcott, 2d, and others. It includes eighty motorcycles carrying two men each, a number of armored cars with two machine guns each, twenty-three auxiliaries in all—over a quarter million dollars' worth of equipment.

HERE AND THERE
The Cream of the Week's News in Pictures



Dr. Guy Otis Brewster, the New Jersey soldier-inventor, who has perfected a bullet-proof armor for soldiers in the trenches, appears above to the left. To the right is Dr. Brewster in his armor, showing the visor, which can be closed to protect the eyes from flying shell-bits. Protection is furnished for the entire body except the legs. The inventor claims that there is not even a shock felt from the impact of a bullet, which can not penetrate.

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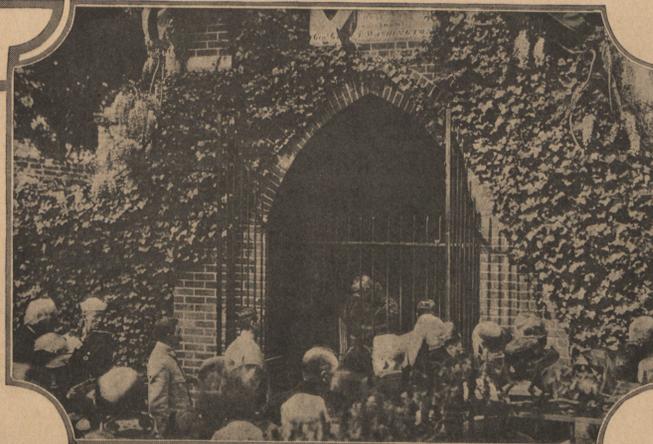
A group of French and American aviators taken in front of a church in Paris just after they had been attending the burial services of an American comrade killed in action.

Photo Midem.



The only portrait of Marshal Joffre in full dress uniform to be released for American publication. The great French warrior posed for the above only a few days before his departure for this country.

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The most distinguished French visitor since Lafayette visits the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon, and, standing inside the mausoleum, salutes the memory of the first President. Marshal Joffre is shown inside the iron grating.

Photo Committee on Public Instruction (Paul Thompson).



The six men shown above will instruct the Harvard students in trench warfare, being sent officially by the French government for that purpose. It is said that this is the first time since the Revolution that French officers have come to this country on active military service. Back row, left to right—Captain Adolphe Dupont, Lieutenant Girardoux, Captain de Jarney, Lieutenant Morize. Seated—Comm. Major de Riviers de Mouny and Comm. Major Paul Azan.

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Students of Columbia University drilling on South Field. Practically every prominent student in attendance is now in khaki.

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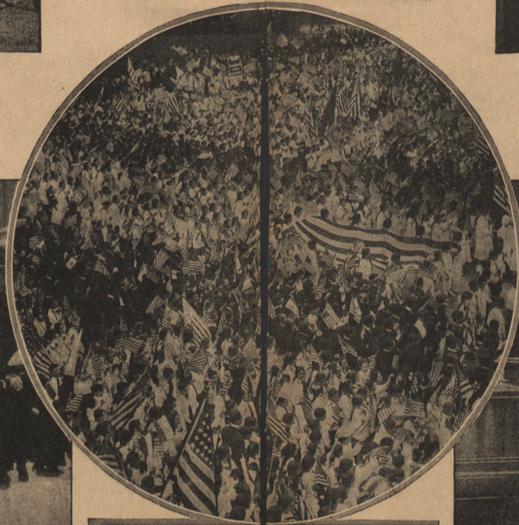
Behind the speaker's chair in the meeting hall of the Russian Duma, showing the frame which formerly held the portrait of the Czar. The picture, with all other insignia of the old regime, was removed by the revolutionists during the first days of the insurrection.

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All the records of the secret police, so much feared in Russia, were burned by the mob when the storm broke. Here is the noteworthy bonfire. Note the red flag floating from the gate of the Police Quarters.

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Flags! Probably a very definite reason for the high cost of hunting. The photo was taken at a demonstration of 5,000 New York school children at the City Hall.

Photo Paul Thompson.



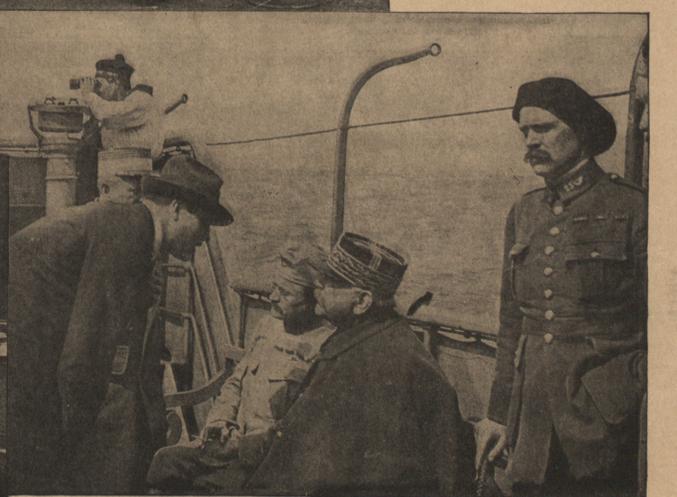
At Toddington Orchards, the largest fruit farms in Britain, arrangements have been made to give work to seventy-five German prisoners interned under a soldier guard. The men are given comfortable quarters and paid for their labors. Above is shown the camp "orchestra" in action.

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Petrograd during the revolution, showing soldiers and students firing at the police across the Moikia Canal. They were hidden in the porch of a church, the belfry of which was later discovered fitted with machine guns.

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Marshal Joffre on the French battleship Lorraine on his way to the United States. The famous leader is here seen in conversation with an emissary travelling with the commission. To the right is the picturesque tam o' shanter figure of a chasseur.

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