



The war shortage of coal has been causing untold suffering throughout the metropolitan district. Particularly have the poor felt the fuel scarcity. The above picture, taken on Stanton Street dock, shows hundreds in line with their bags to secure a few pounds of coal. The picture below to the right shows the suffering East Siders frantically trying to purchase a few pounds from the coal peddler. Many of these wagon dealers were getting as high as \$33 a ton.

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This Halifax scene of utter desolation is typical of the view one gets in almost every direction in that stricken city. A combination of explosion, fire and blizzard devastated this Nova Scotian port to such an extent that it now has all the appearance of one of France's war-battered cities. The above picture was taken from the Halifax shore looking across the harbor toward the Dartmouth side. It was in this section of the harbor that the Belgian relief ship Imo rammed the munition steamer Mont Blanc.

To the left—At least the polar bears at the Central Park Zoo have been enjoying the recent snowstorm that has had the rest of New York City shivering.

To the right—One doesn't have to leave New York to find winter scenes of beauty. Here's one that the photographer caught in Central Park last week, just after the heavy snowfall.

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To the left—One of the most exciting of winter sports—skate-sailing. The terrific speed possible over good ice with one of these sails requires most expert handling to prevent a bad spill.

Edwin Levitch.

Thousands of army recruits arriving at Fort Slocum found no accommodations last week. New Rochelle opened up her churches, schools, clubs and homes to shelter them. The above picture shows some of the 'rookies' making the best of it in St. John's M. E. Church.

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To the left—Central Park's largest elephant was of splendid assistance to her keeper in helping operate a snowplough during the blizzard of last week.

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A new picture of Mrs. John Purroy Mitchel at her desk in New York City's Red Cross headquarters, where she was most active during the big Christmas drive of last week.

Paul Thompson.



Above are two new pictures of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, taken at His Majesty's headquarters on the Belgian front. King Albert uses an ordinary table for his desk, while his bookcase is the top of a piano.

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Above—H. B. Rosen, captain of the honor team in the New York campaign to raise five millions for the Jewish War Relief. He holds a bag containing over \$100,000, his team's collection during the drive's last day.

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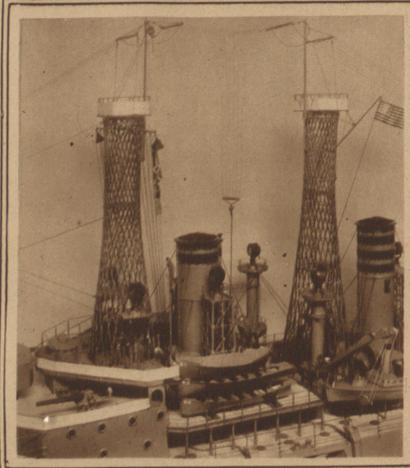
Left—A popular sport on the frozen waters about New York these days—holding a scooter to the ice in a stiff breeze.

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French cavalry arrive in Verona Italy, on their way to assist the hard-pressed Italian army hold back the Austro-German hordes that threaten to overrun all Italy.

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Mr. C. Myers, jr., of this city, in his own workshop and with tools that probably did not cost over \$5, built this perfect model of the battleship North Dakota shown in these two pictures. On the left is a close-up showing the perfect details of the model. On the right it is shown in action. The model steers, her guns are fired together or separately and searchlights operate—all by wireless under control of her designer on shore. Two years of painstaking effort was put into the model's construction.

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Right—Here's how the Polar Bear Club at Brighton Beach "enjoy" themselves when a snow-storm hits that resort.

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