



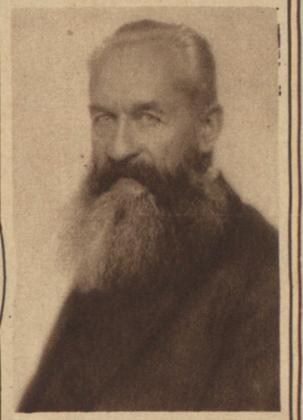
The Belgians come home to Belgium. Mere lungs were not enough for their feelings. It took this band and a squad of mounted buglers to do justice to a great historic occasion.

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Bruges comes home to Bruges. The people receiving in gay humor the gift of their home town from the victorious Allies.

Belgian Official. Central News.



Prince Lvoff, first Prime Minister of Russia after the Czar's fall, in Washington to seek America's aid.

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Off goes the mourning on the statue of Lille in the Place de la Concorde. And concord is fittingly represented in the flags and bunting of all the Allies in its place.

French Official. Gilliam Service.



Back to the land in shattered France. A company of intrepid peasants at work in fields within sound, and even within reach, of the guns of a battlefield just outside the picture.

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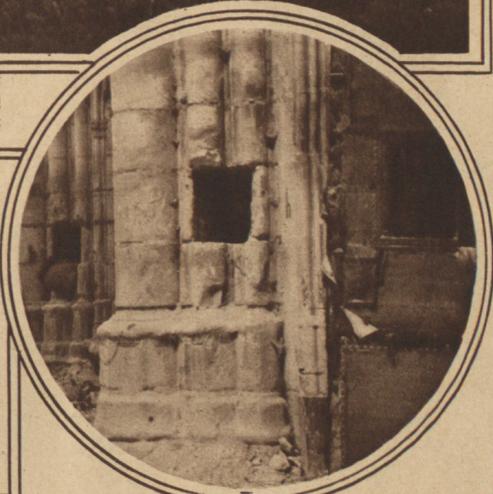


Sons of peers, but carpenters nevertheless. An exhibition of manual arts by children of the primary class, Peers' School, Tokio, where the scions of the nobility are prepared for the worst in this uncertain life.

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Even Jerusalem has its refugees. Here is an aged outcast from El-Salt, photographed by Dr. John H. Finley, Red Cross Commissioner to Palestine.



This innocent looking hole appears in every pillar of the Cathedral of Cambrai. Cut by the Germans for bombs they had no time to place.

Photo by Mousnault.