

NEWS OF WORLD AS SEEN BY CAMERA



Old Glory Rouses London.



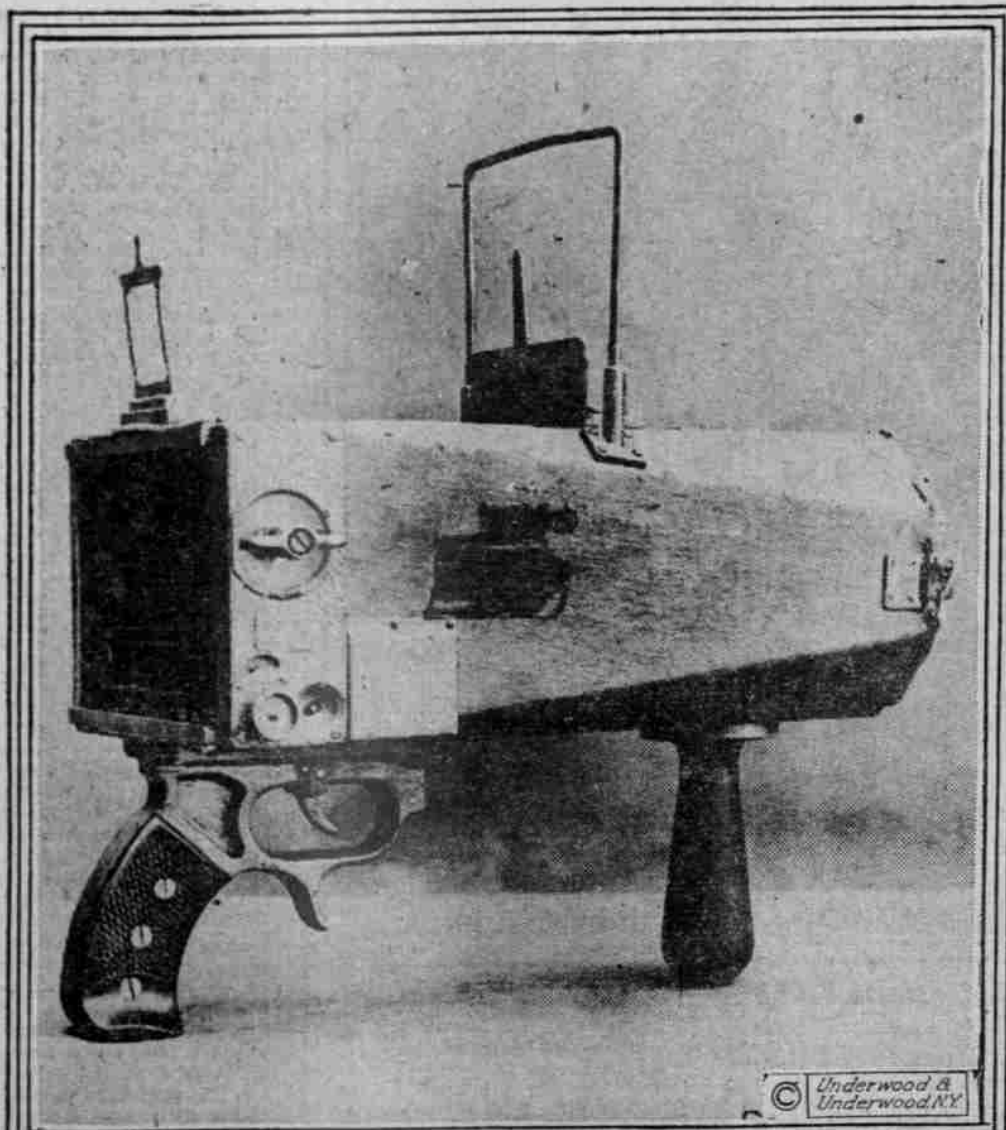
German Concrete "Pill Box" Camouflaged.



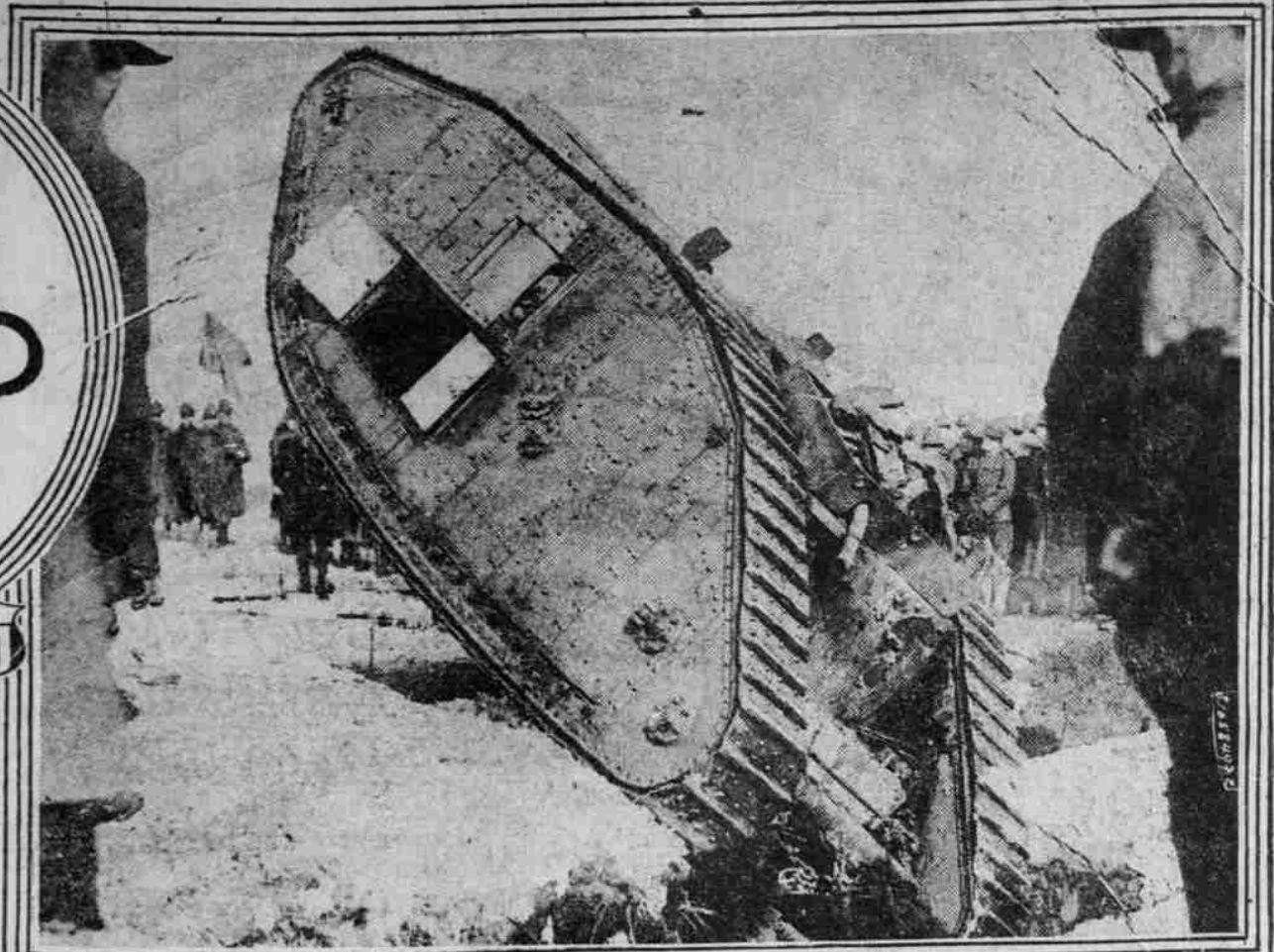
Veterans of First Ypres Battle Observe Anniversary.



Women Letter Carriers in New York.



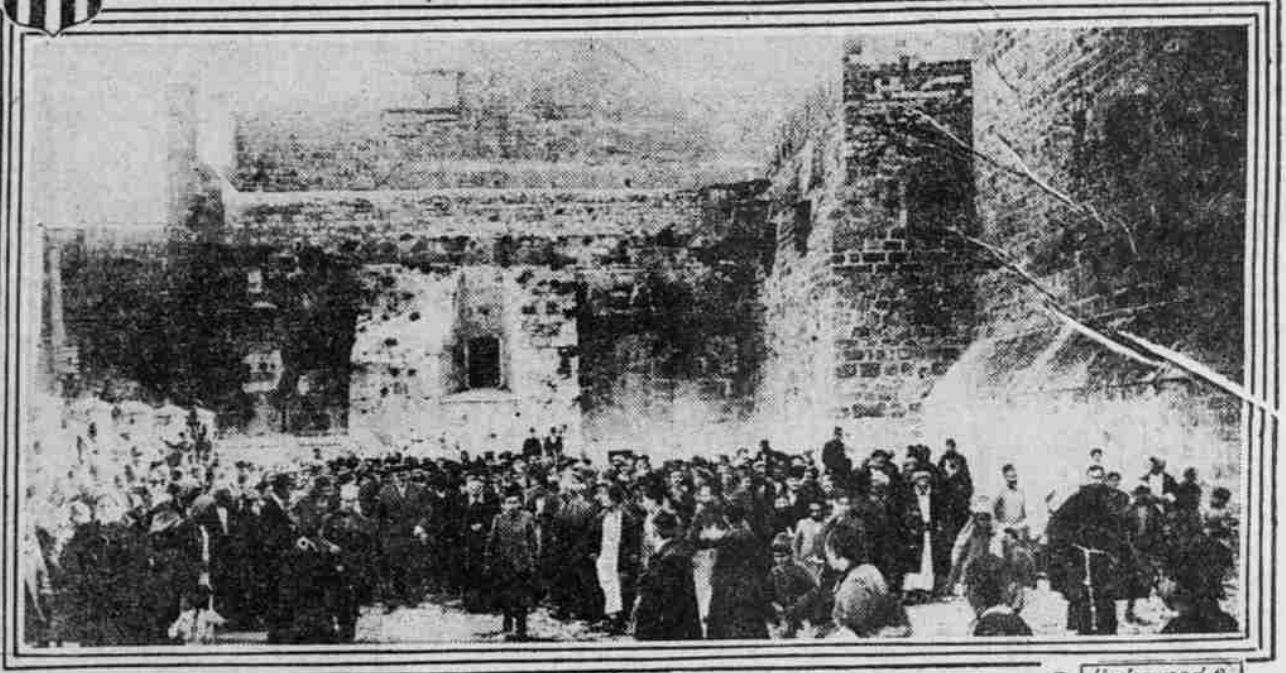
Aeronautic Pistol Camera.



British Tank Burrows In And Over Trenches.



Earthquake At San Jacinto.



General Allenby At Birthplace of Christ.

GENERAL SIR EDMUND H. H. ALLENBY, commander of the British Palestine forces, which have been so successful in their drive through the Holy land, visited the Church of the Nativity, erected at the birthplace of Christ, in Bethlehem, after a visit to that historical spot. He was escorted by the city officials and the leading men of the "City of David." Recent reports indicate that the German and Turkish forces intend in the near future to start a drive on this front.

The first of the 19 women letter carriers appointed in New York City is on the job. She is dropping letters in boxes in houses along her route. Though the women letter carriers have been only given 15-day appointments, it is almost certain that they will receive permanent positions if the experiment proves satisfactory.

A photograph recently taken in a striking way shows the ruins in the business district of San Jacinto, Cal., after the earthquake. Soldiers are patrolling the devastated area to guard against vandals.

The sight of Old Glory, carried before a contingent of our fighting men, roused usually phlegmatic London to the wildest enthusiasm. It was London's chance to show her joy at America's entry into the war and she took the fullest advantage of that opportunity. Thousands lined the streets as our soldier boys marched by, and cheered them to the echo. The King, too, showed his appreciation of our alliance by reviewing them as they passed Buckingham Palace.

The terrific British and French gunfire in Flanders has caused the Germans to abandon intricate trench structures for defense purposes, and they have now devised concrete and steel outposts, defended with machine guns.

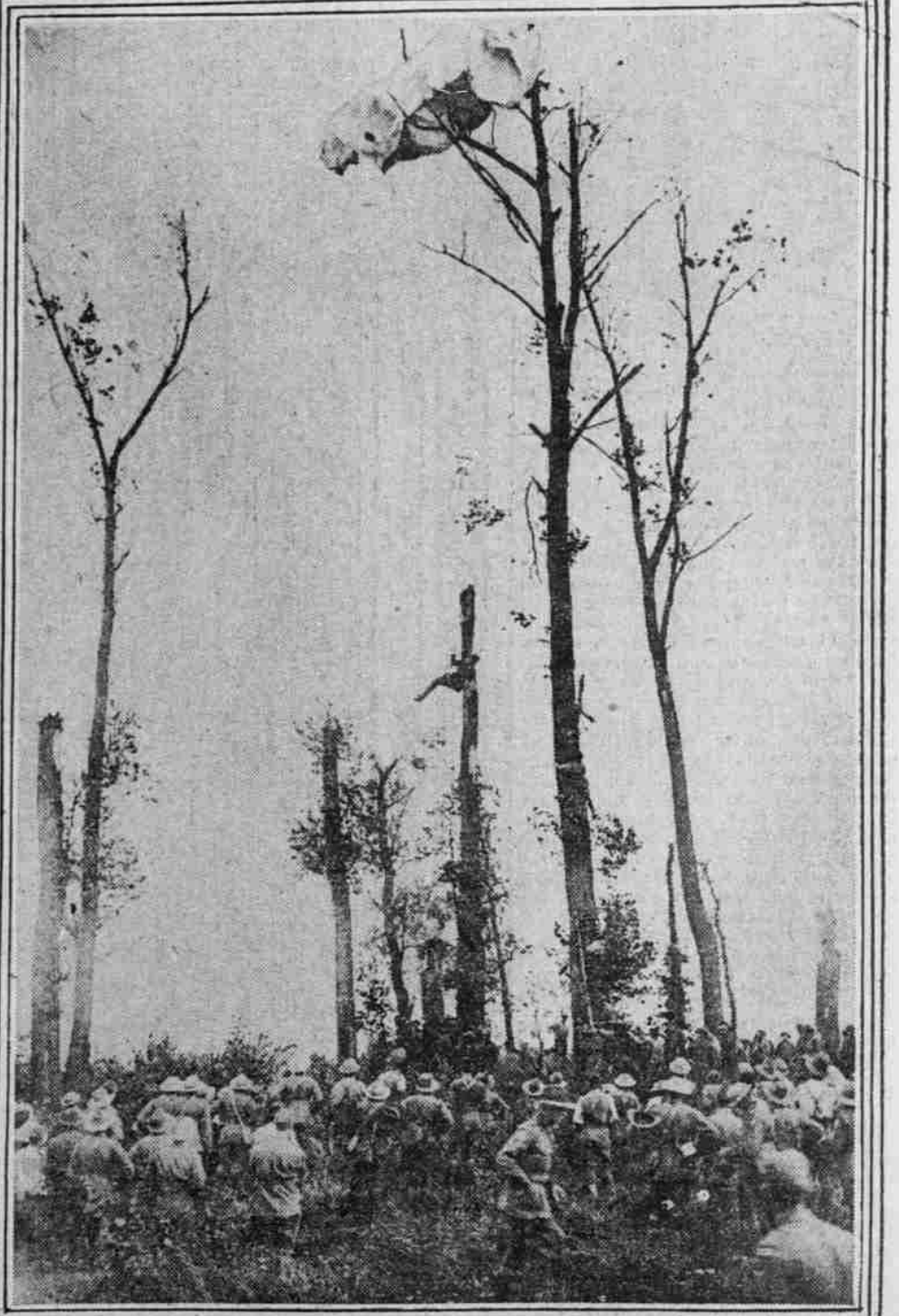
Early in the battle of Mevin road, in Flanders, a British observation balloon and its observer got into serious difficulties. The observer, to escape injury, chanced his life in the parachute. In this way he was carried to safety in a tree top. The observer let himself down from his precarious position by means of the parachute ropes.

The difficulties experienced by aeroplane camera men in making photographs of enemy movements below has brought about the invention of a new device — the pistol camera — which greatly facilitates their work. The German airmen originated the pistol camera.

Veterans who fought in the first battle of Ypres, three years ago, at Montreal, observed the anniversary of that battle Sunday, April 23, and listened to an address by Rev. Colonel Almond. The men participating in the services belonged to the 13th and 14th battalions which bore the brunt of the first fighting, when the Germans broke through the lines of the French colonials three years ago. When they assembled on this field at Montreal for their anniversary celebration they first offered a solemn prayer in the open air that the allied line would hold about the town for which they fought and where they were the first troops on whom the Germans tried their gas attack.

A remarkable photograph was taken recently which shows the British tank Britannia going through acrobatic stunts at Camp Upton, so that the National Army men in training could get a first-hand idea of things the tank can do.

The Britannia has started on a recruiting tour of the United States for the British and Canadian recruiting mission, which is headed by Brigadier-General W. A. White. The object of the tour is to inspire 175,000 Britishers and Canadians in the United States, as well as citizens of this country, to volunteer for war service.



Parachute Lands Observer in Tree Top.