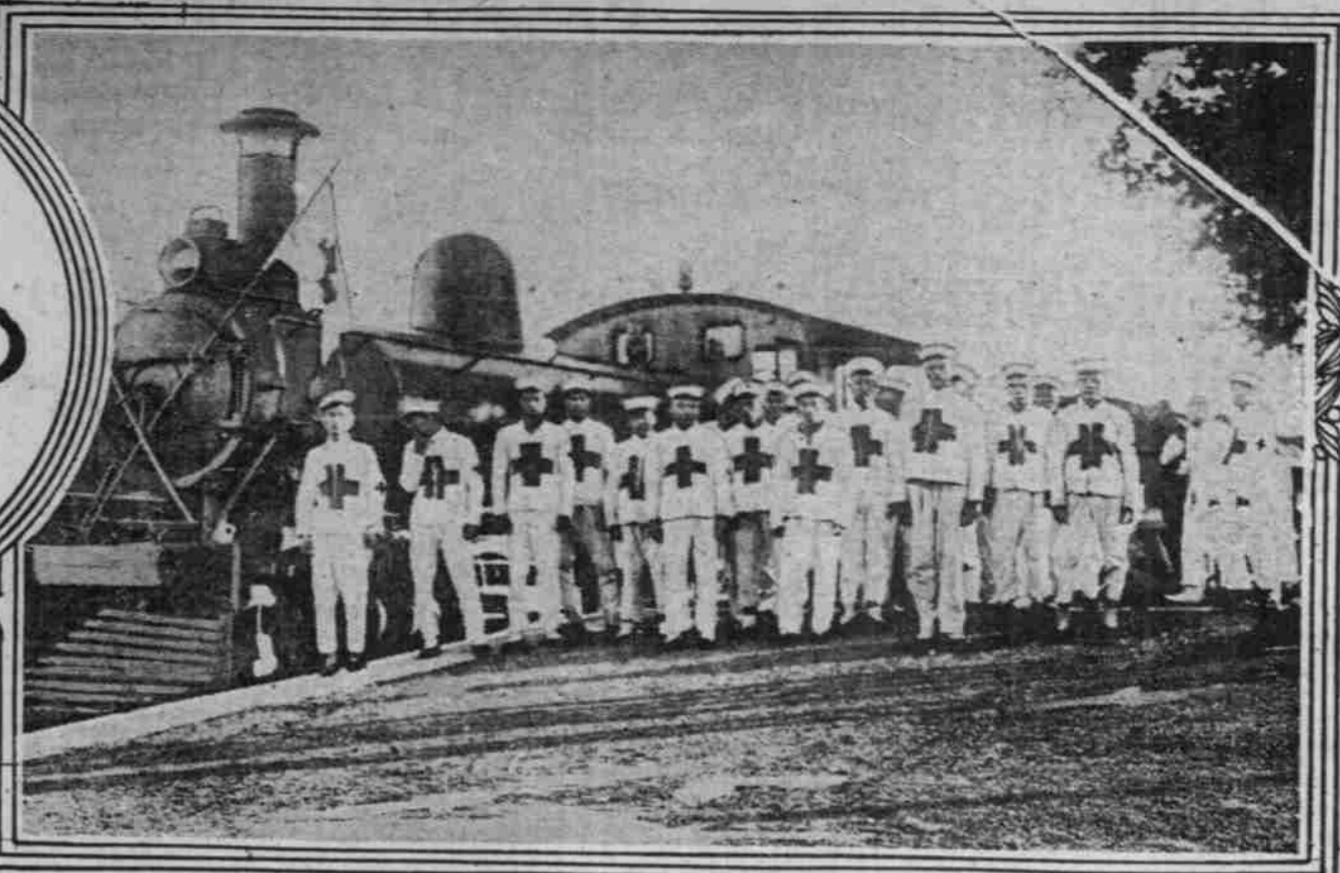


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Dispatching Photos by Aerial Mail Service.

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Chinese Red Cross Train

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THE inception of the swift aerial mail service between New York City and Washington gave the Underwood News Photo Service an opportunity of utilizing that speedy system for the delivery of its rush photographs. While the presence of the postplane service between New York City and Washington will not permit the daily utilization of the aero mail in carrying news photographs, fullest advantage of the new system will be made in speeding extremely important rush pictures to the newspapers along the aero route.

Photographs of scenes in China bear eloquent testimony of the progress China has made in the last few years. She has copied the methods of the West extensively and has put them to good use. The latest is a Red Cross train that has done valiant service for the wounded in the latest revolt, entirely manned by a competent staff of Chinese doctors. To obviate the danger of being mistaken for combatants, besides the usual cross worn on the arm, every member of the staff of the hospital train wears an enormous red cross emblazoned across the front of his jacket. The locomotive also has two Red Cross flags, indicative of its service.

While the Germans were hammering the British lines the second day of their great drive to break through and flank the allied armies, Field Marshal Haig, commander-in-chief of the British forces; General Foch, the allied supreme commander-in-chief, and Premier Clemenceau of France, met at a momentous war council held at Doullens to the German lines. Field Marshal Haig, Premier Clemenceau, Rene Renoult, president of the military committee of the French Senate; General Davidson, General Rawlinson, General Foch and General Mordacq were present at the council.

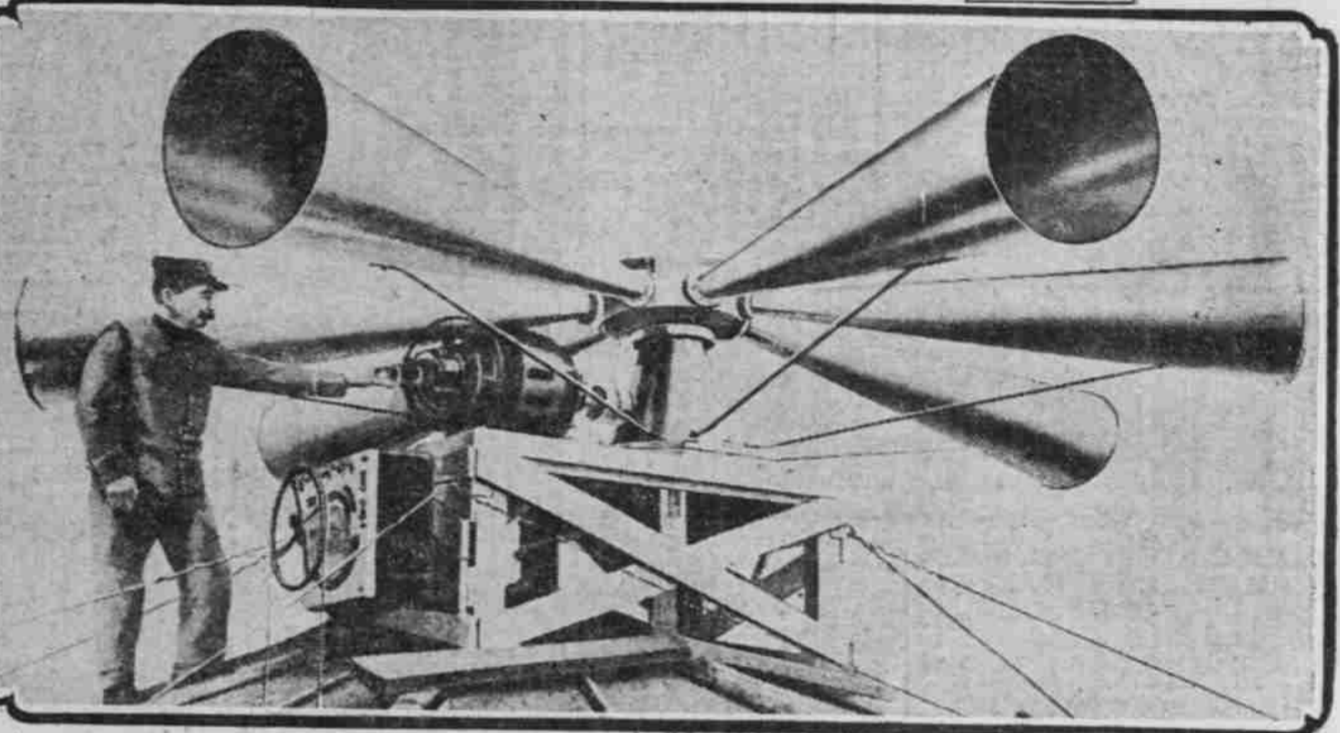
A gigantic siren placed on top of the tower of Notre Dame is one of 26 fixed sirens that have been placed in Paris to warn the public of an approaching air raid or of the approach of shells from the long-range gun of the Germans. Sound from one of these sirens will carry for a distance of 1500 meters.

During the recent drive of the Hun, with all their household goods loaded on carts and their cows being led behind, French refugees fled to points of safety behind the British lines. Many of the inhabitants of the front line towns were forced to seek shelter when the first attack of the German drive was launched. Many less fortunate were compelled to leave all their worldly possessions behind when they fled.

One of the big tasks of the artillery battalions at the front is to move the heavy guns to positions where they are most needed during the progress of the great struggle. When the big guns get into action, directed against the massed formation of the German attacks, great havoc is wrought. One of the marvels of military observers is the skill displayed in moving the big guns quickly and the precision with which the batteries are brought into action.

Although Uncle Sam's boys in France enjoy eating potatoes, very few of them enjoy peeling the "spuds." Potatoes may be jewels in the United States, but that doesn't prevent the soldiers from getting a good supply of the very best. Uncle Sam feeds his boys with the most nourishing of foods, for that is the only way to make staunch fighters.

Unloading of heavy artillery sent across for the use of the American Army in France is one of the scenes of activity at the railroad stations near the point where these pieces are to be used in defeating the Hun army.



Siren Warns Paris of Air Raids.

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General Foch and Premier Clemenceau Visit Front.

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French Refugees Seek Safety. — BRITISH OFFICIAL PHOTO.

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British Big Guns Going Into Action. — BRITISH OFFICIAL PHOTO.

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Preparing Potatoes At American Camp In France.

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American Big Guns Arrive Near Front.

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