

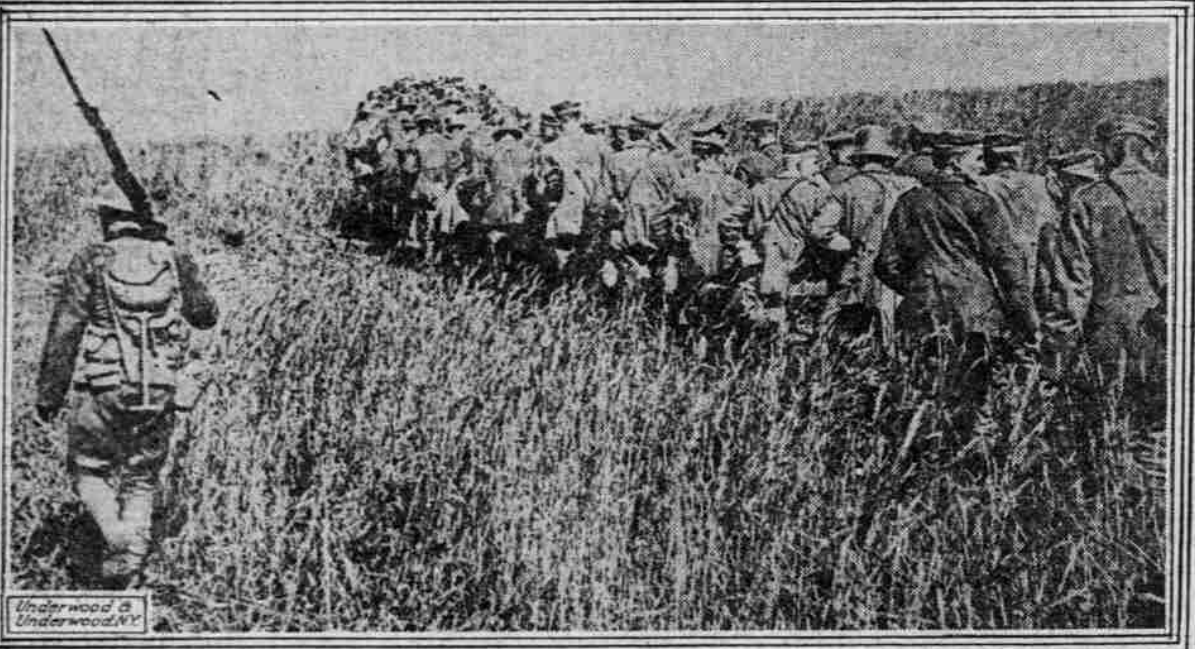
# News of World As Seen By Camera



Photo by Ritch. Colonel Roosevelt And Grandchild.



Underwood & Underwood, N.Y. Scene In A Forest South, Of The Marne. - French Official Photo



Underwood & Underwood, N.Y. French Official Photo. Lone American Guards Long Line Of Prisoners.



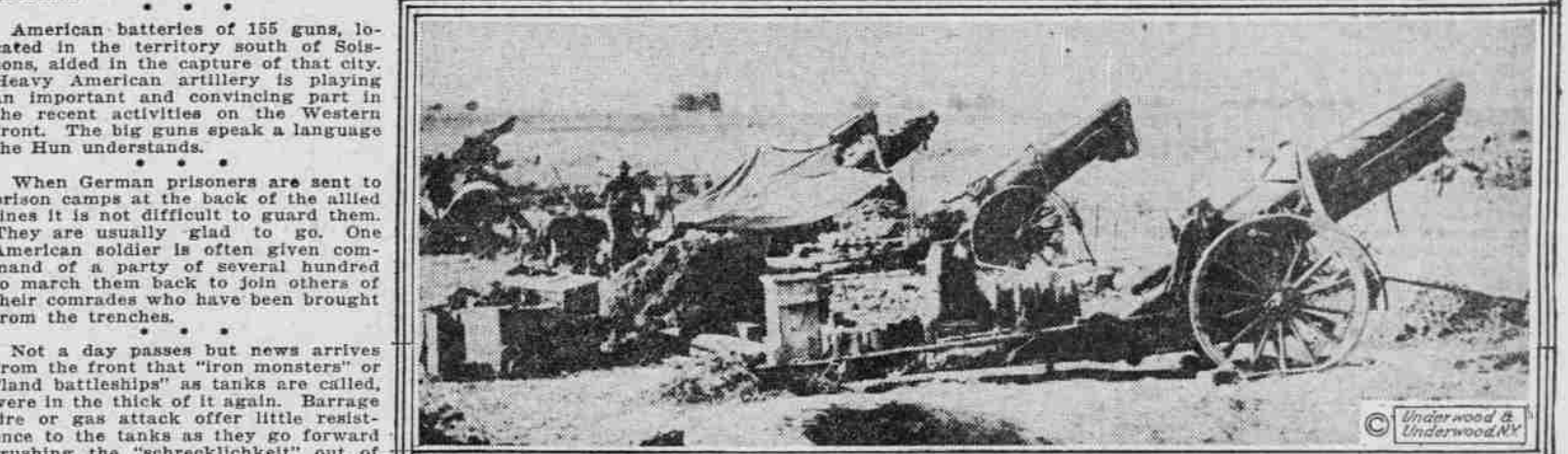
Canadian Official Photo. Scene Where The British And Canadians Are Fighting.



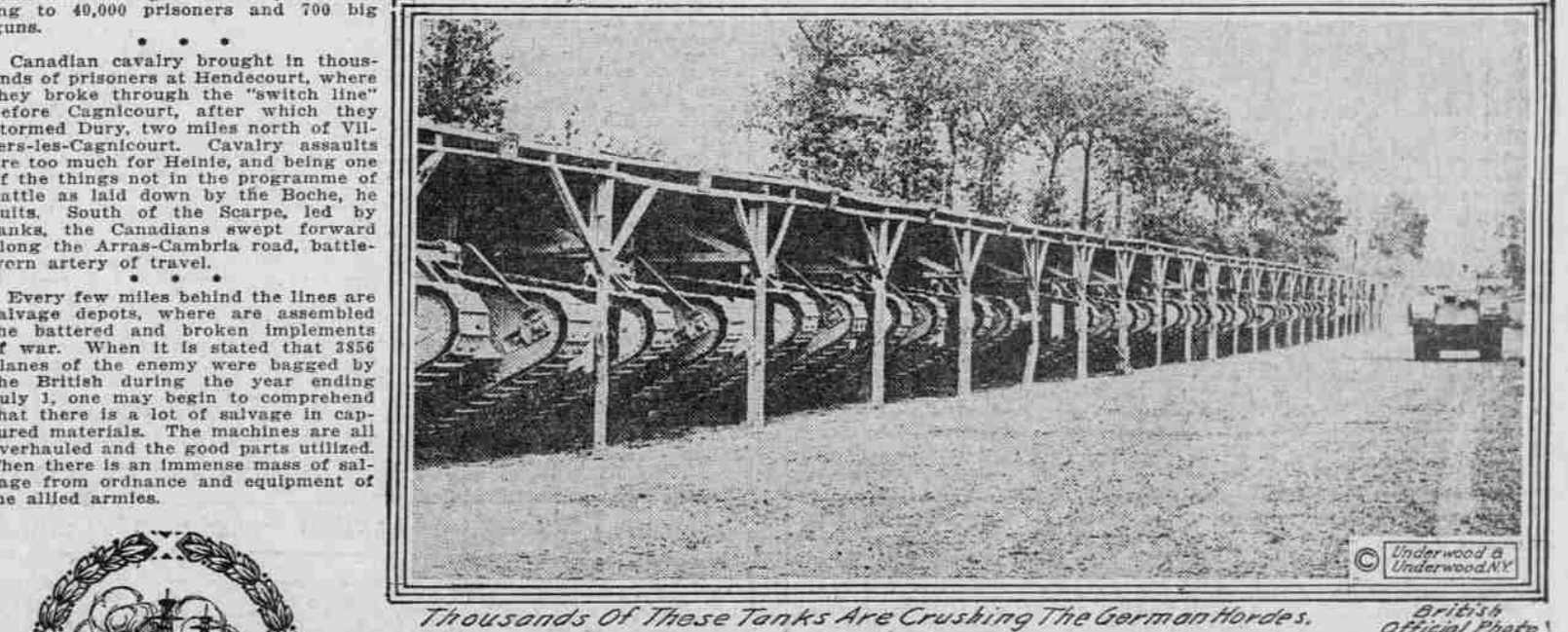
British Official Photo. British Soldiers Being Rushed To The Front.



Underwood & Underwood, N.Y. Wounded Tommies And Their Sick American Nurse.



Underwood & Underwood, N.Y. American Artillery Which Aided In Capture Of Soissons. British Official Photo



Underwood & Underwood, N.Y. Thousands Of These Tanks Are Crushing The German Hordes. British Official Photo



Underwood & Underwood, N.Y. A British Salvage Depot. British Official Photo

**T**HE family of Colonel Roosevelt is the proud possessor of a service flag bearing three stars—one of gold, for Quentin, who has made the great sacrifice, the other for Archibald and Theodore. Archie has been wounded. It is typical of many families in America today, whose sons have gone overseas that democracy may survive and that the people of the world may be freed from the shackles of autocracy.

When travelers on American railroads complain of inconvenience or lack of comfort they should pause to consider the experience of soldiers overseas. In the drive of allied armies that is smashing the Hindenburg line troops rushed to the front are lucky if they have flat cars to transport them. Any kind of equipment is used that can be picked up, and frequently that is cars that have brought heavy guns or ammunition to the dumps near the lines. When detachments are needed at points where there are no railroads or roads for motor lorries, the advance is made on foot.

No important member of the family was left behind the French who fled on the approach of the German horde, south of the Marne, before their advance was stopped by the heroic and gallant counter-offensive of the French and American troops. The families took refuge in the forest and erected shelters to protect them from the winds and rain.

No patients in hospitals of the war zone receive greater consideration or more watchful care than nurses who break down under the strain of hard work. The soldiers who owe so much to the gentle ministrations of the wearers of the Red Cross reciprocate with loving tributes and kindly care. Appreciation of the care of the nurse to the men while in hospital is repaid with liberal interest when opportunity presents.

American batteries of 155 guns, located in the territory south of Soissons, aided in the capture of that city. Heavy American artillery is playing an important and convincing part in the recent activities on the Western front. The big guns speak a language the Hun understands.

When German prisoners are sent to prison camps at the back of the allied lines it is not difficult to guard them. They are usually glad to go. One American soldier is often given command of a party of several hundred to march back to join others of their comrades who have been brought from the trenches.

Not a day passes but news arrives from the front that "iron monsters" or "land battleships" as tanks are called, were in the thick of it again. Barrage fire or gas attack offer little resistance to the tanks as they go forward crushing the "schrecklichkeit" out of the Boche. Armored cars have aided the British in driving the Germans back and netting them booty amounting to 40,000 prisoners and 700 big guns.

Canadian cavalry brought in thousands of prisoners at Hendecourt, where they broke through the "switch line" before Cagnicourt, after which they stormed Dury, two miles north of Villers-les-Cagnicourt. Cavalry assaults are too much for Helme, and being one of the things not in the programme of battle as laid down by the Boche, he quits. South of the Scarpe, led by tanks, the Canadians swept forward along the Arras-Cambria road, battle-worn artery of travel.

Every few miles behind the lines are salvage depots, where are assembled the battered and broken implements of war. When it is stated that 3856 planes of the enemy were bagged by the British during the year ending July 1, one may begin to comprehend that there is a lot of salvage in captured materials. The machines are all overhauled and the good parts utilized. Then there is an immense mass of salvage from ordnance and equipment of the allied armies.

