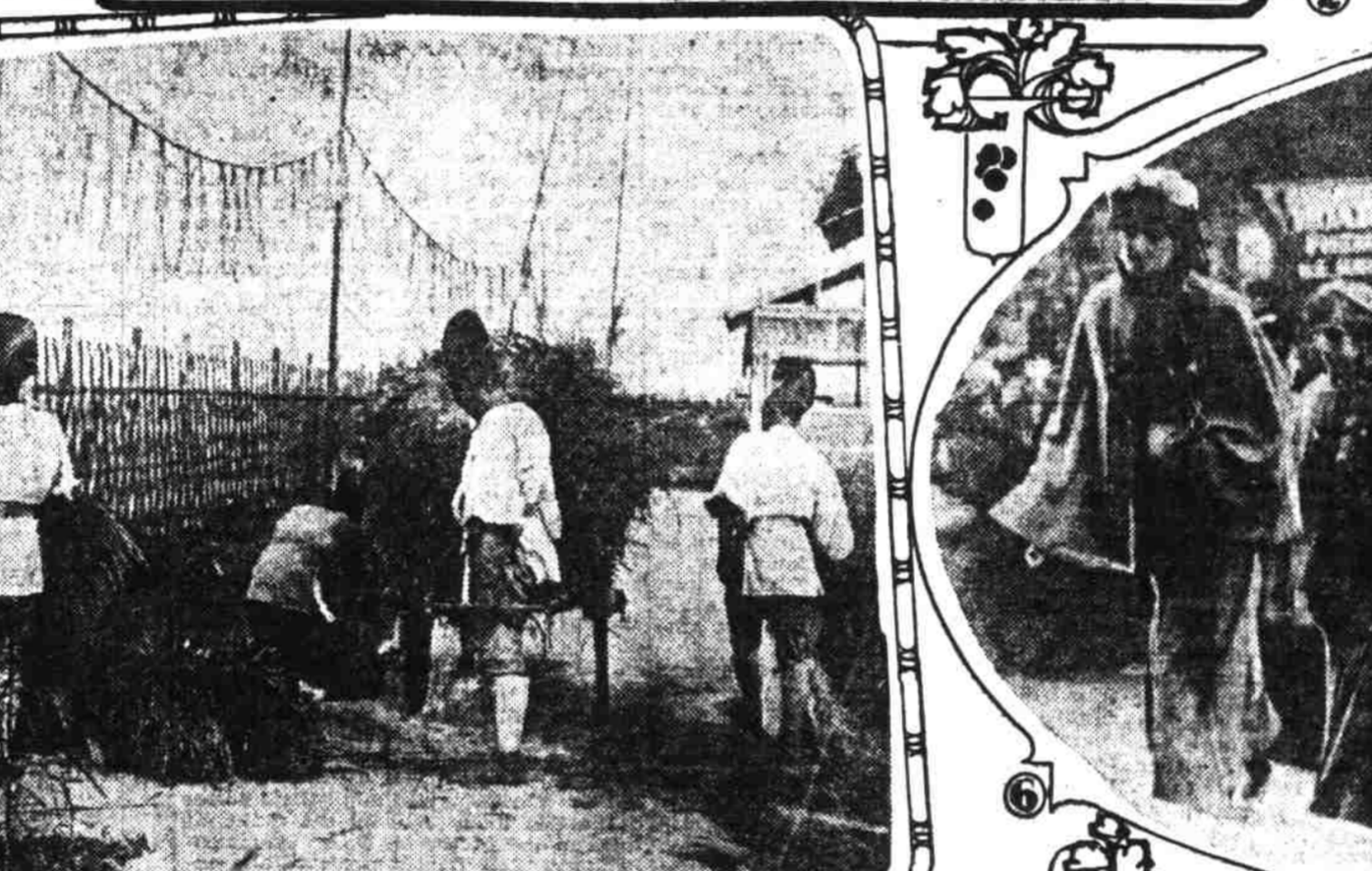
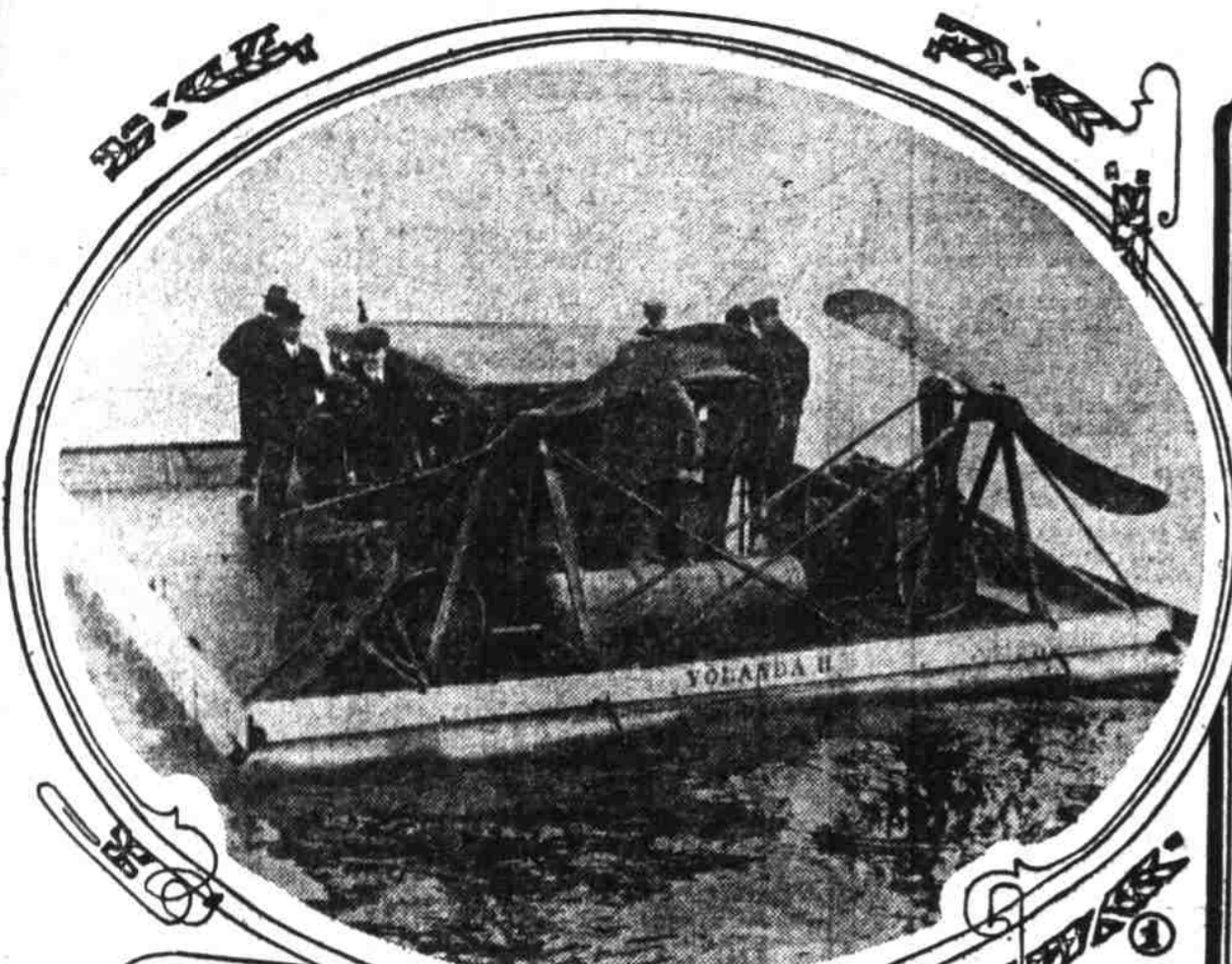


# WHAT THE PHOTOGRAPHERS SEE IN THEIR JOURNEYS ROUNDABOUT



## All Principal Events of Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Busy Readers.

**European War.**  
**London**—Winston Churchill, major in the Oxfordshire Hussars, and former First Lord of the Admiralty, has gone to the front to battle for his country.  
**New York**—Germany declares she has all necessary funds to finance a winter campaign.  
**Athens**—Italian troops have been landed at Salonki and are hurrying north.  
**London**—Emmeline Pankhurst and other leading suffragettes declare that despite the authorities they will hold meetings antagonistic to the present conduct of the war. They vehemently declare that Serbia has been betrayed, and may demand the resignation of Premier Asquith and Foreign Minister Grey.  
**London**—Fierce fighting is reported in the region of Velez, Tetovo and westward of the Varda river. German forces have arrived in southern Serbia and are helping the Bulgarian fighters around Velez.  
**Berlin**—Natural difficulties of Serbia harass the German army, according to official reports, yet it is believed the Serbians soon will be surrounded by the enemy. Austrian forces are said to be crushing the resistance of the Montenegrins in the west.  
**Berlin**—The capture of 1000 Serbs, three cannon and two machine guns is announced. Thirty-three civilians were killed at Lens and 60 wounded by French artillery. Three French attempts to recapture the Ecurie trenches failed.  
**Berlin**—The war office announces the capture of 8500 Serbs with 12 cannon. Pursuit of the Serbs continues. The Bulgars were responsible for the capture of 7000 of the prisoners.  
**London**—Entente powers desire more from Greece than mere "armed neutrality." They wish to be not interfered with in their war maneuvers in that kingdom.  
**Paris**—It is reported that an Austro-German submarine base has been discovered on the coast of Crete, a Greek island.  
**Athens**—The Liberal party has decided to not participate in the elections to be held December 19. The meaning is that Greece will not be forced into the war on the side of the entente powers. This position is alleged to have the support of the capitalist and commercial classes.  
**Bordeaux**—The steamship Rochambeau, supposed to have been fired by an enemy bomb in midocean, after her departure from New York, arrived safely at her destination.  
**Rome**—In their first attack on an inland town, Austrian birdmen killed 80 and wounded many others in a raid against Verona, on the Adige river. No military damage was done.  
**Paris**—King Peter of Serbia desires to die in the trenches, according to a Russian diplomat.  
**London**—Temporary detention of Greek vessels in English ports have been ordered, as a hint of what may happen should the Greeks fail to meet

the allies' terms concerning the Balkan situation.  
**London**—A British hospital ship has been sunk in the English channel. She carried 400 wounded. 300 were saved. The vessel struck a mine.  
**London**—Field Marshal von Hindenberg has been transferred to the western front.  
**Berlin**—Berlin newspapers declare that the Serbian troops are unable to anywhere stay the progress of the Teuton armies.  
**London**—That he may participate in future European conferences, the pope, it is rumored, will temporarily renounce all claim to temporal power. The determination is brought about by the present war. He desires to participate in peace negotiations.  
**Rome**—Eight hundred thousand dollars in gold, bound for the Pacific coast, went down with the Italian steamer Ancona.  
**London**—Kenneth W. Treat who ran away from Princeton university in New Jersey and enlisted in the British navy, has been released from prison where he was detained as a spy. The American state department interceded in his behalf, explaining he was not responsible. He has departed for home, accompanied by his father who came after him.  
**Constantinople**—The same benefits and exemptions accorded Mohammedans are promised Jews residing in territory ceded away by the Ottoman empire, if they will remove into Turkish possessions.  
**London**—F. Curtis Morgan, claiming to be a lieutenant in the British army, originated a statement in New York that Lord Northcliffe, owner of several newspapers, had said that he had investigated war munitions contracts in America, and would soon make an expose that "would stir all England and the United States." Northcliffe denies all knowledge of Morgan, and that he ever made any such remarks.  
**Berlin**—French troops, which attempted to occupy a Greek ammunition tower at Salonki, were driven off by Greek soldiers. In apologizing, French authorities declared it was a mistake.  
**Berlin**—German troops find great natural difficulties existing in Serbia. The mountainous regions and free straits make marching difficult.  
**Paris**—The statement is made that women spies along the Austro-Swiss frontier often carry war messages concealed in every possible manner in their garments, and they are now searched and scrubbed. War instructions were found beneath a porous plaster on a woman's back, and again pasted on women's bodies and concealed by a veneer of cosmetics.  
**London**—Arrangements are being completed for another British credit of \$50,000,000 in the United States.  
**London**—The British have captured 280 yards of Turkish trenches in the Gallipoli peninsula. Seventy Turks were killed in the engagement.  
**Dover**—The loss of 85 lives on the hospital ship Anglia which struck a mine in the British channel creates great anxiety here. It is thought the channel was free of these instruments of death, but it appears German had succeeded in planting this one. Only the Red Cross flag now shows above the sea.  
**London**—The Anglo-French war committee sitting in Paris has decided to adopt the most coercive measures

1—The sea sled, a new water craft, that will be used for carrying mail and passengers on the shallow inland rivers of Colombia. 2—Following the recent Zeppelin raid on London and environs, angry Englishmen retaliated by destroying property of German tradesmen. A crowd is here seen sacking a bakery in Horton street, the property of a supposed German. 3—Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the American ambassador to Germany, who has been decorated by Kaiser Wilhelm with red cross medals of the first and second class, the first woman not of royal blood to be an honored. 4—Illness of the plant of the John Robbling Sons company in Trenton, N. J., engaged in filling war orders for allies, which was destroyed by fire November 11, the third munitions plant to be visited by fire within 24 hours. 5—Selected attendants, garbed in ceremonial costumes, gathering rice straw from which mats and thatches were made for the sacred shrine used in the coronation of Emperor Yoshihito of Japan. 6—Group of English war nurses entering St. Paul's cathedral, London, to attend the memorial services for Miss Edith Cavell.

to force the Greek nation to either take up arms for the entente allies, join the Teutonics or declare once for all its neutrality.  
**London**—Word is received that the Bulgarians have captured Pripil and are marching on Monastir, where the Anglo-French and Serb forces are retreating. The Bulgarians have also captured Babuna Pass.  
**Algiers**—It is learned here that 18 vessels were sunk by German-Austrian submarines between November 3 and 7.  
**Amsterdam**—The Norwegian steamer ship Ulliken has been sunk and five members of her crew drowned. It is believed she ran afoul of a mine. She carried 3000 bushels of American wheat for Belgian ports.  
**Berlin**—On November 18 German forces occupied Kumsuliyia, Serbia, and captured several cannon and took several hundred prisoners. Serbs looted and then abandoned the city.  
**Berlin**—When it was discovered that French agents were preparing to blow them up German troops quickly evacuated the trenches in Argonne.  
**Paris**—French artillery vigorously bombarded the German trenches in the Somme region, Bois Givenchy and Ailette.  
**Washington**—Secretary of State Lansing will not excuse the torpedoing of the Ancona, even on the Austrian statement that 45 minutes elapsed after the shots were fired and the vessel sunk. The secretary contends that regardless of time passengers should have been permitted to escape in safety.  
**General News.**  
**DENVER**—An appeal will be taken in the case of Ben B. Lindsey, judge of the juvenile court, fined \$500 for declining to reveal, on the witness stand, a conversation he had with 12-year-olds whose mother was being tried for murder.  
**Huntington, L. I.**—Under foreclosure proceedings the former home of Walt Whitman, the poet, was sold at auction for \$18,000. It was here that Whitman received the inspiration under which he wrote his most celebrated poems, including "Blades of Grass," etc.  
**Connellsville, Pa.**—There is a condition akin to a famine in the labor market of this great coke region, it being found impossible to secure the necessary help to operate the ovens to their full capacity.  
**St. Louis**—Senator Bois Penrose, of Pennsylvania, in an interview here said, "I have not said I was a candidate for president on the Republican ticket. There are no candidates, and will not be any until the convention takes action."  
**Cleveland**—An order for 126,000,000 rounds of rifles for the Russian army has been received here.  
**Baltimore**—If a process by which it may be saved can be devised, five times the amount of potato heretofore imported from Germany may be extracted from the tailings around the copper plants of this and other west-

ern plants. It is in the form of silicates.  
**New York**—Emil J. Simon, a radio engineer sued for infringement on certain Marconi wireless patents, pleaded that wherein he had infringed was occasioned by work he was doing for the government. Federal Judge Hough decided that the government has such an interest in all devices, upon which it granted patents as to entitle it to the temporary use thereof. The suit was dismissed.  
**Washington**—Brand Whitlock, of Toledo, O., American representative to Belgium, is being urged as Democratic candidate for vice-president. Mr. Whitlock is described as a thorough progressive in character and temperament.  
**Omaha**—Nebraska Republicans have requested Justice Hughes to permit the use of his name for president on the primary ballot next year. Assent has not yet been given—and likely will not be—the justice declining to enter the race.  
**Washington**—Sending parcels to Germany by parcels post has been discontinued. The Holland-American line declines to accept such shipments on account of delays in examination to ascertain if the packages contain contraband.  
**Liverpool**—At Liverpool the crew of the steamer New York left the vessel unprovided with passports and were arrested and sent to prison for 14 days. A second offender was given 28 days.  
**New York**—Pupils attending the public schools must submit to surgical operations if required by the school board. Parents of a student were ordered to have his tonsils removed. The order was disobeyed, the parents arrested and convicted. The court declared it is the duty of parents to send their children to school in the best possible physical condition.  
**Chicago**—There are 50,000 well-dressed Filipinos, and 250,000 others in the island ready to take up arms in defense of the United States if their services should be required, according to P. J. H. Farrell, president of the Army and Navy club.  
**Panama**—Six months, it is estimated, will be required to clear the canal of the obstruction caused by the recent slide.  
**Washington**—A cablegram from Porto Rico says Dr. Henry R. Carter has been stricken with dengue, the malignant tropical fever usually so fatal in that island, but will recover. Dr. Carter went to Porto Rico especially to fight that disease.  
**New York**—Antirax has claimed its third victim, Miss Sophie Rosen, age 17. She wore about her neck a fur from a skin which, it is thought, had not been properly treated, and it communicated the disease to her. It is a common affliction among animals.  
**New York**—Lack of ocean going vessels is largely responsible for the shortage of freight cars. Fifty thousand are tied up on eastern sidetracks on account of inability to unload.  
**Atlanta**—No beverage containing

more than one per cent of alcohol may be lawfully sold in this state after May 1, 1916. The governor has signed the new dry law.  
**Chicago**—The national garment workers' secretary announces that, because Europe is demanding enormous quantities of wool for soldiers' blankets, clothing will come at higher prices this winter, and men will be forced into pink overalls because of the scarcity of dyesuffs which come from Germany.  
**Chicago**—It is rumored that Medill McCormick has asked Theodore Roosevelt to again become a candidate for the presidency.  
**New York**—A world poll of congress on the president's preparedness program shows of those answering 117 for, 16 against and 85 non-committal.  
**New York**—X-ray treatment for cancer at the Rockefeller Institute gives hope that a means of curing that disease may soon be found.  
**Guaymas, Mex.**—General Carranza has sent troops to the Yaqui Valley to protect American interests in that region.  
**Panama**—Panama wants to float a loan of \$1,250,000 in the United States.  
**Mobile**—A \$50,000 loss was occasioned by an incendiary fire in the Hallett war plant in this city.  
**Kansas City**—A local investment company misappropriated from \$100,000 to \$150,000 belonging to the Scarritt Bible and Training school.  
**Dover, N. E.**—A spark from a broken needle set fire to the bag department of the government powder factory at Picatinny, creating a panic among the women employees.  
**Washington**—Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, would protect every American ship sailing the ocean with a convoy, if necessary. He says he is not entirely opposed to ship subsidies, if this would put our vessels on a footing with the subsidized ones of foreign countries.  
**Los Angeles**—John Hinch was returned from Japan to testify in the trial of M. A. Schmidt, accused of being an accomplice of the McNamara's in the dynamiting of the Times building. He was in his cafe adjoining The Times when the explosion occurred.  
**New York**—The case against Robert Fay, bomb plotter, was held up pending the filing of new information. In his several confessions it is believed the prisoner enmeshed Max Breitling and Dr. Klennel, now at liberty under \$25,000 bonds each.  
**Washington**—The army staff's report on defense needs will be given to the public after Secretary Garrison's report to President Wilson is published. Reports say the experts have recommended a standing army of 250,000 and a reserve force of 500,000.  
**Calumet, Mich.**—The steamer Alfred P. Wright, wheat laden, from Duluth, burned to the water's edge in the portage entry of Refuge Harbor. The ship was set adrift into the channel, where it partly blocked traffic.  
**Washington**—In his forthcoming message President Wilson will recommend a five-year schedule of strengthening the army and navy at a cost of \$1,000,000,000.  
**New York**—Mayor Mitchell was operated upon for appendicitis. Recovery has been rapid.  
**Washington**—The president will recommend to congress greater economies in governmental expenditures; passage of conservation measures; sweeping changes in mining laws; trade expansion; establishment of co-operative selling agencies abroad for American exporters; passage of "anti-dumping" measures to prevent cheap foreign goods from flooding the American market after the war, and increased taxes on liquor, tobacco and wool.  
**Washington**—Declaring for freedom of speech, President Wilson ordered the re-instatement of Assistant Postmaster Burdick, removed by the postmaster at Wimsnka, Ill. Burdick had said that, in his opinion, the president should have waited a year after the death of his first wife before re-marrying.  
**Washington**—For failure to keep its contract to transport coal from the Atlantic to Mare Island, the government secured a judgment against the New York & Porto Rico company.  
**Chicago**—All negro business houses in Chicago closed on Wednesday during memorial services held in honor of the late Booker T. Washington.  
**Savannah**—Plans for an annual national holiday in memory of the late Booker T. Washington are incubating among negroes here.  
**Washington**—Bernard Judoe and company are planning to send American ships to Rotterdam for \$10,000,000 worth of American merchandise held in that port on account of the British orders in council. They declare that, if interfered with, they will expect the American government to stand by them.  
**Washington**—The charge of executor Jonathan Bourne that the secretary of the treasury makes deceptive reports concerning cash in the United States treasury is scouted by Secretary McAdoo as "so ridiculously untrue as to be unworthy of notice."  
**Washington**—Surviving the Ancona disaster Cettie Grell, American, made affidavit that the vessel was fired upon by the Austrian submarine after she had come to a full stop, and the bombardment lasted 45 minutes. The affidavit was forwarded to Washington by American Consul Mason from Algiers. He describes the affiant as an "highly intelligent woman." The statement will be considered by the government along with that of others who were passengers upon the destroyed vessel.  
**Washington**—The question of government ownership of "every element entering into the construction of battleships" is being agitated by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. This is occasioned by the apathy of private steel companies in bidding on armor plate for the new battleships for which bids were recently asked.  
**Washington**—Secretary of the Navy Daniels vigorously rebuked the court martial which acquitted Lieutenant

ter the European war, may be endangered from the grasping hands of European interests in Mexico, seeking control of Mexico's treasure vaults.  
**San Francisco**—The Union Iron Works will soon begin the expenditure of \$1,000,000 in the enlargement of its plant.  
**Los Angeles**—Seventy thousand school children saw the Liberty bell in this city.  
**San Francisco**—John W. Barrett, popular athlete, was killed fighting in the allies' trenches. He had predicted his own death by saying the average life of a range finder, of which he was one, was but 30 days.  
**Chicago**—Society women are organizing to be trained for nurses, their services to be offered in case the United States should need them or there should be a repetition of the Eastland or Iroquois disasters.  
**San Francisco**—It is not believed there is any connection between the explosion that damaged the Enterprise foundry and those which have injured munitions plants at other places. It is thought to have been the work of a discharged employe.  
**San Francisco**—By a vote of 182 to 81 the American Federation of Labor has gone on record to continue as a craft union organization as against industrialism. It deems itself the hub of all crafts, as separate from each other as the states of the union, yet as inseparably linked together. Delegate Fred of Oregon, brought the question before the convention.

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