

CAMPAIGN BEGUN FOR INDORSEMENT OF MADDOO PLAN

Railroad Men All Over Nation Said to Favor Continuing Government Operation of Roads.

JUSTICE GIVEN EMPLOYEES

Organized Railway Employees Support Movement; Order Number 8 Is Lauded.

By Albert E. Bryan
Washington, Jan. 2.—Congress has thus far heard only the first rumble of the nation-wide movement of organized railway employees in support of Director General McAdoo's proposal for continued control of the railroads.

Secretary Scott of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor said today that the campaign for a complete indorsement of McAdoo's recommendations in their entirety, extends from the coast. Petitions, resolutions and the personal appeals from the union employees now pouring on senators and representatives will be vastly multiplied as the movement gains momentum, he added.

"The simple explanation of the aggressive attitude of organized labor on this vital subject," continued Secretary O'Connor, "is that the railroad men of the country infinitely prefer Uncle Sam as a boss to the private owners."

Gain Under Government

"The reason is that the government has proven itself a just and fair employer. The men realize they have gained under government control the benefits and rights for which they struggled in vain under private ownership."

"Under order No. 8, promulgated by Secretary McAdoo, the employees, collectively, through selected representatives, now have the unquestioned right to demand a hearing of the railroad heads and the opportunity to thus directly present their grievances. For years this basic privilege has been denied them."

"Hence I may say that without exception the employees are earnestly, emphatically and determinedly behind Mr. McAdoo's suggestions, and that they propose to let congress and the nation know the reasons for their position."

The railway employees' department has a membership of more than 600,000. It is composed chiefly of workers in the mechanical trades connected with railroading. Affiliated with it are the following organizations:

Campaign Is Independent
International Association of Machinists, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America, American Sheet Metal Workers (International Alliance), Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Switchmen's Union of North America and Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

The campaign of the railway employees' department is independent of the activities of the four brotherhoods, the conductors, engineers, firemen and trainmen.

Order No. 8, heralded by railway men as having accomplished in one stroke more for the interests of employees than years of futile pleas to private owners, provided among other things that no discrimination should be made because of membership in local organizations.

Satisfactory adjustment of wage and hour disputes and the general improvement of labor conditions are cited as additional reasons for the continuation of government control from the viewpoint of railroad employees.

Child Succumbs to Burns Received in Play With Brother

Dorothy Helen Tharp, aged 3 years, died New Year's afternoon from fire burns received earlier in the day while playing with her brother Norman, aged 6. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair D. Tharp, 390 East Morrison street. The funeral is to be at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the undertaking establishment of Breeze & Snook.

The child was burned when Norman endeavored to light a Christmas candle she was holding with a newspaper which was on fire, according to the fire marshaled by the mother was absent at a store at the time. Tharp is driver for the Riverview dairy.

ITALIANS WELCOME PRESIDENT WILSON

(Continued From Page One)

ferences between the president and Premier Orlando and Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign minister.

Mr. Wilson will seek to get Italy's approval of his proposal for a league of nations and other matters involved in the preliminary peace conference.

Mr. Wilson will have an opportunity to learn at first hand the points of view and peace work ideas of the Italian people.

President Wilson will be met by the Italian people at the airport. He is due to arrive in Paris on Tuesday. Italy is the third European country visited by the president, the first being France and the second England.

President Enjoying Trip

By Robert J. Bender
Aboard President Wilson's train, bound for Italy, Jan. 2.—(U. P.)—During the same course he has followed in France and England, President Wilson will talk directly to the people of Italy as well as confer with their leaders. He will make every effort to clear up any possible misunderstandings and to bring the Italians concerning his peace program.

In summing up the president's work in Europe so far, it is evident he has made the greatest progress by listening to the allied countries in favor of the league of nations. His speeches have emphasized the United States' position in the world.

He has made it clear that America will refuse to join any combination except a world league, oppose any "balance of power" and insist upon a peace of justice. The leaders of the allied nations, he has declared, will sit in the conferences at the people's representatives, not their masters.

Freedom of the sea is plainly the one outstanding difficulty now, but the American delegates are very hopeful that a complete agreement will be reached on this subject.

President Wilson is thoroughly enjoying the trip, his second successive day of complete relaxation. King Victor Emmanuel's private train, which was placed at the disposal of the president, is in the very acme of comfortable luxury. Its nine coaches are in charge of the king's personal staff.

President Wilson's car is in the center of the train. Its exterior is of the same dark blue as the other coaches and is embellished with the royal coat-of-arms. Its interior is a combination of mahogany and blue satin.

A small but enthusiastic crowd gathered at the station in Paris yesterday evening to wish the president bon voyage. In response to repeated cheers he came out on the vestibule just before the train left and stood, hat in hand, bowing and smiling, but made no speech.

Italian Cabinet Crisis Settled
Rome, Jan. 2.—On the eve of President Wilson's arrival here the cabinet crisis was settled. An official statement was issued assuring the people of Italy that the government's policy remains unmodified, "pursuing the dem-

ocratic principles which inspired our entrance into the war."

This is in line with the swinging into line of the last of the "Big Four" governments which will play a leading role in forming a secure world peace.

The Orlando-Sonnino cabinet has emerged from a serious crisis with flying colors. It has scored a victory similar to that of Premier Clemenceau in the French cabinet and that of Premier Lloyd George in the British elections.

The Socialists and Reformists, who had opposed the government with an ardent ardor to that with which the French radicals and Socialists fought "The Tiger," and to that of the Henri-Surcouffs against Lloyd George, were converted in the eleventh hour and all is now harmony.

The portfolio of Minister Bissolati, who resigned last week on account of differences of opinion with Foreign Minister Baron Sonnino, will not be filled for the present, the war minister having taken over the function of Bissolati's office. Signor Bonomi, a Reformist, remains in the cabinet, though he had threatened to resign. Signor Benoni, independent, replaces the Conservative Minister Dari in the portfolio of public works.

Eager to See Wilson
Turin, Italy, Jan. 2.—(U. P.)—More than one hundred thousand persons, including the representatives of various societies, were jammed about the railway station this afternoon to greet President Wilson.

The station was bright with American and allied flags and many persons carried flags.

Foeh Peace Delegate
London, Jan. 2.—(U. P.)—Marshall Foeh will be a member of the French peace delegation, the Exchange Telegraph has learned. It is reported, with it is reported, will be Foreign Minister Pichon and M. Jonnart.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS LEAVING TRANSPORT
(Continued From Page One)

and rain. Bedridden wounded were still aboard late today. The plan was to keep them there until the waves subsided sufficiently for them to be taken in small boats to hospital ships anchored off shore.

Vivid stories of the wreck were told by men landed here. The pounding of the transport made the serving of New Year's dinner impossible, they said. Furniture was thrown about. One soldier with a broken arm got his arm fractured a second time when a table was knocked across the deck.

The supply of drinking water was low, there being only enough for 20 hours when the ship struck.

The weather continues rainy and dark. Fire Island, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(U. P.)—Four soldiers were brought ashore from the stranded transport Northern Pacific by coast guards this morning.

They were Private Albert Lichtner, Buffalo, N. Y.; Company G, 80th Infantry; Lieutenant Joe A. Logan, Milton, Pa.; 11th Infantry; Robert M. Thorpe, Washington, Ind.; Robert M. Wilcox, Brooklyn, N. Y. Lichtner was the first to step ashore.

Captain Joseph Tuttle of the coast guard brought these men ashore in a small boat after a perilous trip through the surf to the transport.

All Happy on Board
"All the boys are happy and feeling fine," declared Lichtner.

When the first word brought directly from the vessel since the coast guards boarded her yesterday.

There was no panic or excitement when the transport struck, he said. "We were all asleep. When the shock came the boys thought they had reached the dock."

The men crawled out of their berths and were much interested when they learned the ship was aground. Lichtner said they spent New Year's watching the shore operations and the efforts to rescue them. They were gloomy at being delayed at the very gates of home.

"The band is playing, the men are dancing and we are having a general good time," he said.

The four men who first came ashore were volunteers in the rescue work. There was a pelting rain and a brisk

Secret of Mystery Paper of Belgium Revealed by Peace

Brussels, Dec. 15.—(U. P.)—(By Mail)—With the coming of liberty to Belgium, La Libre Belgique has departed, and The Patriot has appeared. It is now possible to tell that the most remarkable of war time newspapers, La Libre Belgique, which successfully defied German efforts to suppress it for four years, was The Patriot, a long-established Catholic weekly, in disguise.

Victor Jourdain, aged editor of The Patriot, likewise edited the will-o-the-wisp sheet which kept German officials in a constant state of irritation during their occupation of his country and helped to keep the spirit of the Belgian people steadfast.

He died a few weeks ago, just too soon to see his city of Brussels liberated.

Suppressed Early in War
The Patriot was suppressed by German order the outset of the war. A few weeks later copies of a new paper began to fall into the hands of the German officials. They pointed out in the paper that the editor, Victor Jourdain, was a traitor. General von Bissing, military governor, offered 50,000 francs reward for the name of the editor.

Imprisonment to any Belgian found reading it. There were arrests in great numbers of persons suspected of the editorship, but no conviction. It seemed almost everybody who could possibly have been guilty was arrested at one time or another—everybody except Jourdain. One man was held by the Germans to have been proved sufficiently guilty to warrant a one-year sentence, but Belgians in the secret say he was innocent.

Hans Givert False Clues
The baffled German police were kept busy running down false clues. Given the tip that the printing plant would be found at such-and-such a street, they would rush thither, only to find a cant lot or an empty house. Told that a man of a certain name was the actual editor, they would comb Brussels for him, learning eventually he was not in the city and never had been.

While the police hunted, Victor Jourdain prepared copy. He pointed out intentional errors in the German official communiqué, he gave the Belgian people the latest news of the Belgian army and the allied armies, he ridiculed and lampooned the German officials, and generally kept alive the people's faith in a better day to come.

Done in Country Shop
A few times obscure printing shops in the city set up and printed the little four-page paper. For the most part, however, the work was done in shops elsewhere. Jourdain would appear by night at the city printer, always selecting one for the moment free of German troops. Next morning he would depart in his automobile, and the printer would begin as far as possible from the place where the printing was done.

In spite of the difficulties of publication, the vessel, which is one of the swiftest of American built transports, was caught on a sand bar when the first snow storm hit. She was stuck for a time it seemed that she would break across the bar.

Fleet of Vessels Standing By
The wind later swung her around, drove her into the harbor, and she was then jammed her broadside against the shelving beach, where she rested at dawn.

A train with steam up was waiting near the scene of the wreck, ready to rush the wounded men to hospitals. At 2 o'clock the vessel stood by all night. This flotilla included the cruisers Des Moines and Columbia and the hospital ship Solace. They kept their searchlights playing on the steamer.

At 8 a. m. today the Northern Pacific had been ashore for nearly 30 hours, but the morale of the Americans aboard was many of them bedridden, was unimpaired.

Soldiers "Kid" Life Savers
When the wind increased last night, ping up seething masses of water all round the stricken ship, the kid clads doughboys gathered on the decks and as darkness blotted out the transport they were still facing the drenching spray. This morning cheerful messages were sent out such as "We're as comfortable as we were at home."

When a surfboat from the life saving station pulled out to the ship in seas that twirled the little craft around like a mad stick, the Yankees lined the rail to "let the life savers pass."

Relatives Asked Not to Worry
Naval wireless was in constant touch with the Northern Pacific. Captain Connolly, in one message to newspapers, said:

"Notify relatives of returning soldiers and crew they need have no fear for their safety."

The town of Bay Shore, nearest the wrecked ship, was crowded with relief workers this morning. Residents opened their homes. Refreshments were served. The Ocean Beach hotel was made ready for use as a temporary hospital.

Foster Milliken, New York millionaire, head of his son, Foster, Jr., a lieutenant of the 10th Field artillery, was on the transport. He chartered a launch and went as close as possible to the stranded steamer, attempting to signal to his son by waving a lantern.

Weather Continues Bleak
A relief party of Red Cross nurses, physicians and soldiers crossed Great South Bay from Bay Shore to Fire Island this morning to care for those brought ashore. The weather continues bleak with a penetrating rain.

SENATORS PLOT FALL OF WILSON
(Continued From Page One)

the people of the United States as expressed in the senate.

Would Hamstring Wilson
"The purpose is to convince the European negotiators," he said, "that if they accept the position presented by the president, the senate will overthrow them, and by this it is presumed that the European negotiators will take license to defeat the president in what he proposes and then they will be doing it on the ground that they are serving the interests of the American people, represented by the senate which are opposed as they will say, as shown by the senate, to what the president proposes."

Back of it all, Lewis said, lies the political purpose of "preventing the president from accomplishing anything."

"The purpose of this," he added impressively, "is that when they have discredited this man and defeated his objects they may then cry to the American people:

"The president is a failure; his mission is a failure—his failure has made America ridiculous and lost for the

United States all the fruits of the war and made a mockery of the war and made a mockery of the sacrifices of blood and lives of its children."

Lodge and Knox Ambitious
Senator Lewis seemed to indicate that the president would seek reelection in 1920, although he did not say so. In did, however, attribute presidential aspirations to both Senator Lodge and Senator Knox.

"It is not my object," he said, "to the senator from Massachusetts, Mr. Lodge, or Mr. Knox of Pennsylvania, qualifying for the support of Colonel Roosevelt and his followers for the nomination for president, by first catching the expression of opposition to the colonel and then echoing 'so say we all of us,' but I do object to the country being deceived as to the design, and the president of the United States dishonored by false political pretenses to accomplish the purpose."

Presidents Are Cited
As authority for his statement that the senate will not receive the treaty soon to be worked out for ratification, Senator Lewis cited two precedents.

President McKinley negotiated a protocol with Spain providing for relinquishment of Spanish sovereignty over Cuba and cession to the United States of Porto Rico without submitting it to the senate, he said. The details later were worked out at a peace conference in Paris and the treaty that resulted was submitted to the senate.

Roosevelt took similar action when, at the conclusion of the Spanish rebellion, he negotiated a protocol with many provisions, including guarantees and indemnities, without consulting the senate. The senate later approved the provisions had been carried out that the senate was advised of the conditions of the peace, Lewis said.

Senators Change Position
Both Knox and Lodge approved this procedure on the part of Republican presidents, but they now condemn the same procedure on the part of a president of the United States.

"These instances wholly confirm President Wilson in the privilege he is now exercising as commander in chief in entering into an agreement for peace preparatory to withdrawing the armies, declaring the peace and then submitting conditions and terms proposed by the senate and the president to the senate for ratification," he said.

Turning to the opposition of Senators Lodge and Knox to the present consideration of proposals for a league of nations and the freedom of the seas, Senator Lewis declared their position to be inconsistent with their earlier utterances and with the purposes for which the United States entered the war.

New World War Possible
He quoted Senator Knox as having said, when he was secretary of state and the Spanish protocol was being negotiated, that to fall to include any American demand in the protocol would be "a placental form of peace."

He criticized the Pennsylvania senator for urging that some American demands in this war go on.

"If there is no league of nations as the outcome of the present negotiations, Lewis said, wars will break out in a dozen quarters of the globe almost as surely as a new world war will soon be in progress."

The conflicting claims of the various nations, small and large, could result in nothing but war, he said, if there were no other method provided for settling them.

Freedom of Seas Is Urged
Declaring that the freedom of the seas was the principal object for which the United States entered the war, Lewis insisted that there would be revolt in America unless it were guaranteed by treaty.

"To postpone consideration of this question," he said, "is to confess that we surrender the principle for which our children have died and our citizens sacrificed."

Lewis turned his fire on Lodge for having omitted freedom for Ireland from the various peace demands he had presented on the senate floor as the aim of the people of the United States. Summing up his argument, Lewis said:

Move for Political Purposes
"It is plain that the purpose of these inconsistent positions now taken by the senators against the president is to oppose the president and to defeat cooperation in his undertakings, that the end may be the dishonoring of him before the world as an envoy of his country who has become a failure and has brought this country into disrepute by an ignoble outcome."

This outcome, it is felt, may be brought about by encouraging the representatives of foreign nations to oppose the president and defeat his plans under the license that they are serving the demands of the United States senate and conforming to the wishes of the American people. This false position, how-

ever much it serves party politics, discredits the patriotism of the author of the scheme and dishonors their own land in the eyes of the world."

PREDICTS PROPER SHOWING WILL WIN
(Continued From Page One)

been the lack of concerted movement on the part of the producer, because it is plainly evident and has been stated by some very frankly that little did the shipper or buyer care so long as the producer paid the bill, and as has already been stated to you and to the newspapers, it has been frankly admitted that we are paying 50 cents a ton more than we should because of the fact that Puget sound points must get their produce over a mountainous route.

"What we are especially anxious for is to get a rate regardless of destination, whether Galveston, Texas; The Dalles, Or.; Portland, Or.; Astoria, Or.; or Puget sound points, based on the cost of hauling per ton miles."

"We are practically assured that if we can make the right kind of a showing to the interstate commerce commission, the cost of construction of the railroads down the Columbia river is going to be the means of giving us a rate similar to the Chicago-New York rate, the Kansas-New Orleans rate, and other rates commensurate with the cost of construction, operation, and so forth."

Lad. 17, Had Three Wives
Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 2.—(U. P.)—A trio of "better halves" is too much of a monopoly for 17-year-old youths. Judge T. R. Nelson, in criminal court here, thought so, anyway, so he gave Edward Freeman, hailed into criminal court on a charge of bigamy, four years in the state agricultural and industrial school at Nashville. Freeman confessed.

Cold Grip and Influenza
LAXATIVE FROM QUININE Tablets remove the grippe. There is only one "Bromo-Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box, 30c—Adv.

THE NUT
WHEN IS A NUT A NUT HOUSE NUT?

Take a sack of roasted Peanuts for example—The kind you buy at a baseball game or a circus—Did you ever notice how many FOGGIES there are in a sack? They spoil the good of the good ones by the BITTER flavor that lingers so long—NEVER have a POOR or DEFECTIVE nut in the sack again! and they are already hulled and graded to size. BIG, DELICIOUS PEANUTS, roasted to a turn and ready to eat.

The Chief Nut
Yours for \$5,400,000.00

COATS! DRESSES! HATS! BLANKETS! QUILTS! and semi-made DRESSES! ROMPERS!

All Go at \$1
Models that have become mightily crumpled and soiled from being on display. Models that we want to close out in a hurry because there are only one or two of a kind.

Sale Starts Friday Morning, 9 o'Clock
We doubt if there will be a single garment left at \$1 by store closing time Friday.

Buy early.
Baby's Boudoir
388 MORRISON Between West Park and Teath

THE HORSE RACE THE PRIZE FIGHT THE PADDOCK SCENES THE BATTLE IN THE GROG SHOP

GUARANTEED TO KEEP YOU ON THE EDGE OF YOUR SEAT

Also MURTAGH Burton Holmes Mutt and Jeff

DANCING Guaranteed Ladies \$2.50 Gentlemen \$5

at DeHoney's Beautiful Academy, 23d and Washington

NEW CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS start Monday eve, Dec. 30, Thursday eve, Jan. 2, and Friday eve, Jan. 3. Advance class starts Tuesday eve, Jan. 6.

One-step Fox Trot, Schottische, Three-step and Waltz taught in 8 lessons. Ladies \$2.50, gentlemen \$5 to all joining these classes. Be sure to secure your tickets this week, before prices advance. You can take one or four lessons a week. The school is good until you join these new classes.

DIFFERENT FROM OTHER SCHOOLS
The Only School teaching each lesson the entire evening, 8 to 11, where you receive the proper amount of practice. The Only School with a separate step room and extra teachers, where the backward dancer gets the attention. The Only School with a system where you dance with dozens of different partners, teaching the gentleman to lead and lady to follow correctly (the only way to become a practical dancer). The Only School where each pupil receives a printed description of all dances from 1 to 100, before the evening dancing parties begin, or give short one-hour lessons, and I conscientiously believe one lesson from us is worth six in the average school. The most backward pupil will not feel embarrassed and will persist in refining perfect. Secure your tickets this week. Use them when you desire. Clip this ad out.

PRIVATE LESSONS
All hours. Call afternoon or evening. Learn from professional dancers who teach the proper dance corrections. Meet refined people in the leading school in the best residence location. Rate 145c. Tell Your Friends.

Photographed Under Fire
The First American Tour of the Latest and Greatest of All Pictures From the Front

"Italy's Flaming Front"
The First Films of a Whole Battle

YOU ACTUALLY SEE
THE ONLY COMPLETE REAL AIR FIGHTING EVER FILMED! A GRAND BATTLE FLEET BOMBARDING SHORE DEFENSES! AN AUSTRIAN BATTLE PLANE ATTACKS THE FLEET, AND MANY OTHER GRAPHIC SCENES!

STARTING SATURDAY
WALLACE REID in "Too Many Millions" Now Playing to Capacity Houses

KLEEN-MAID BREAD
Fresh At Your Grocer's

1919 DEMAND
17 Degrees
VENUS
American Lead Pencil Co., New York

250 Stretcher Patients
New York, Jan. 2.—(U. P.)—The classification of the men aboard the Northern Pacific flashed by wireless to Hoboken follows:

Army stretcher patients 250, walking cases 149.

Navy stretcher cases 15, walking 160. Unwounded soldiers 625, casual army officers 73, casual navy officers 11, naval nurses 17, army stowaways 2.

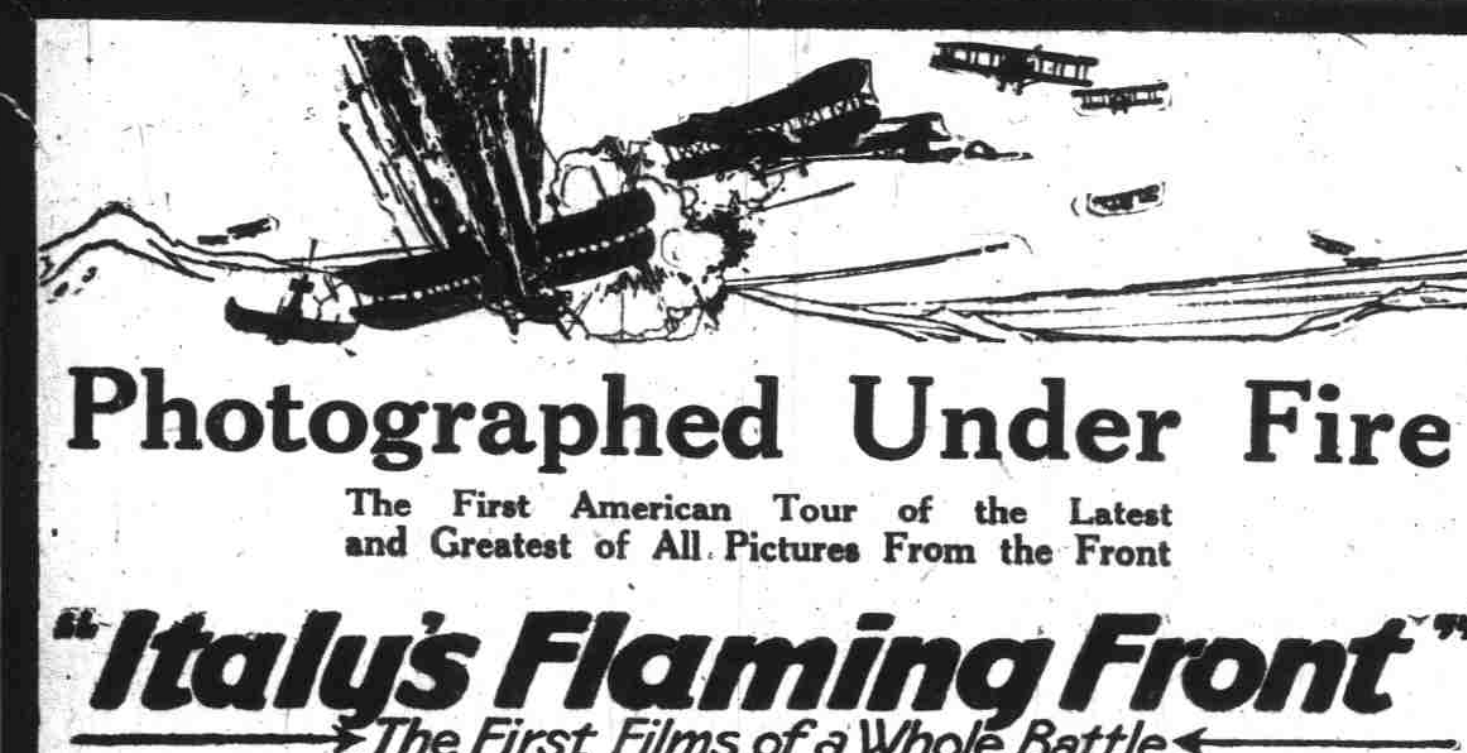
The position of the 8000 ton steamer—perilous last night when heavy breakers washed clear over her—was greatly improved. A stiff breeze with drove her landward during the night so that early this morning she lay close to the beach in very shallow water at low

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