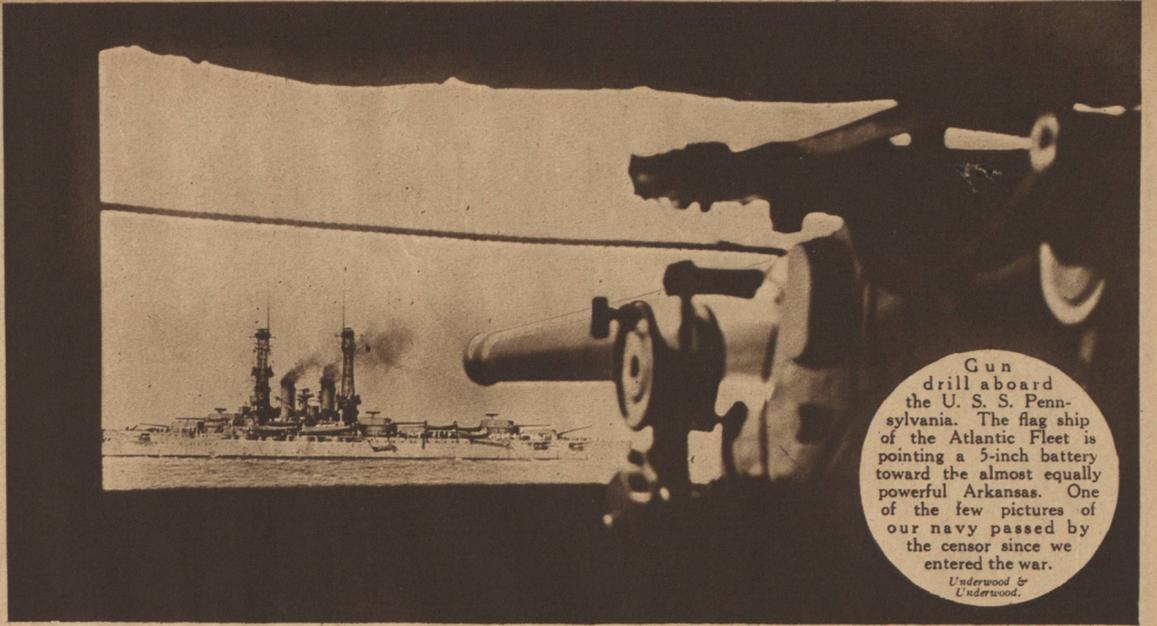




A pathetic incident of war. An old inhabitant of Monastir, Serbia, with the aid of his little daughter, repairs the damage done to their rustic home by a Bulgarian shell.

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Gun drill aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania. The flag ship of the Atlantic Fleet is pointing a 5-inch battery toward the almost equally powerful Arkansas. One of the few pictures of our navy passed by the censor since we entered the war.

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War is a tremendously technical business. The effort put forth in sending this 240-millimeter gun in Alsace on its way typifies the reason we are rushing nine regiments of engineers to France. Observe the Camouflage of paint and branches to shield the gun from aviators.

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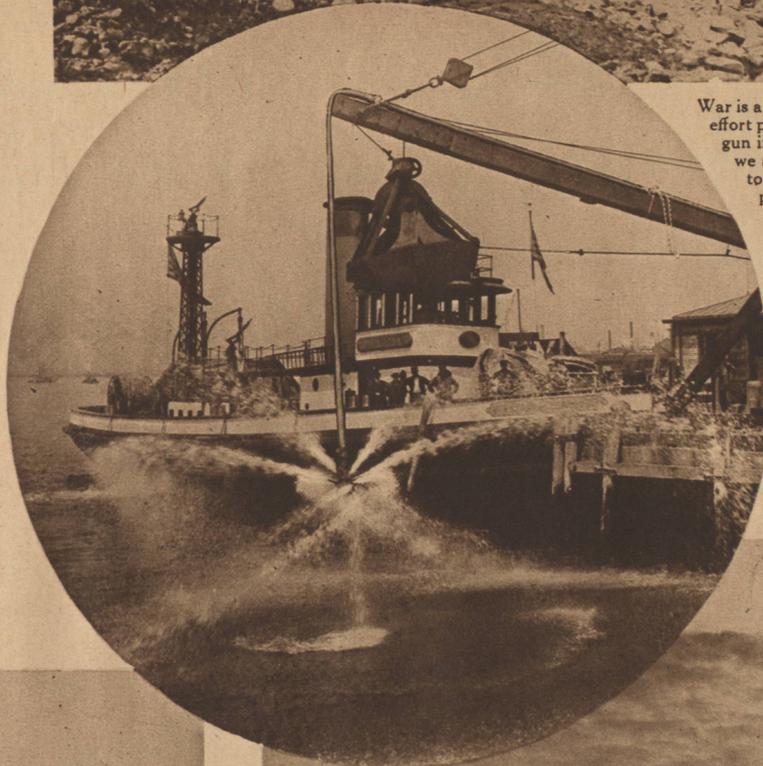


French engineers disengaging the bag of a mysterious crewless airship that fell near Paris. It is supposed to have escaped from a German factory during trials, the crew perishing in attempting to slide down ropes to the ground.

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French troops leaving under fire to occupy the front trenches in the battle of Chemin-des-Dames. This picture shows clearly the new style of warfare upon which Pershing's men are about to enter.

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A new weapon to fight dangerous fires in holds of vessels, under test at Battery Park. It is a revolving multiple nozzle designed by Chief Heffernan, and covers a circle of 100 feet in diameter, discharging 16,000 gallons of water a minute.

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A new form of railway locomotive in the Balkans; Serbian oxen doing their bit for the Allies.

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