

America's naval seaplane, the NC-4, first to fly the Atlantic, at anchor in the Bay of Plymouth, England, the final goal of her flight. The English seaplane on the right flies both Old Glory and the Union Jack in honor of the history-making event. Below, to left—The Prince of Wales with Lieut. Commander Albert Read, of the NC-4, after the luncheon at the House of Commons given by Major Seeley, at which the commanders of the fleet of American Nancy were entertained during their stay in London.



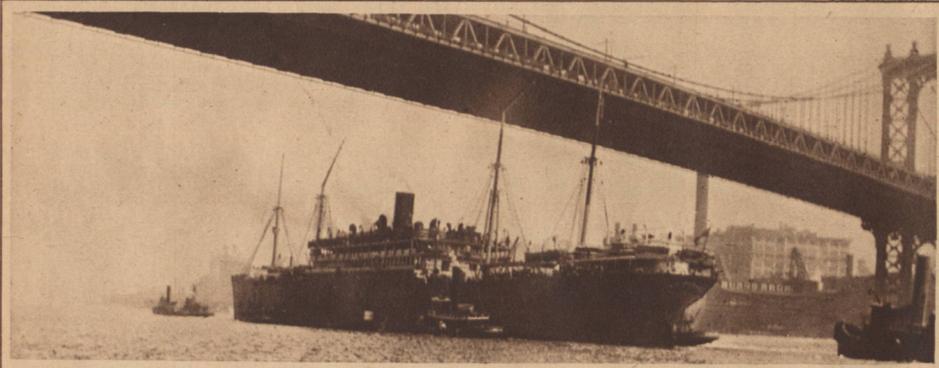
Last week at New London the biggest crowd in thirty years saw Yale win the 'varsity eight-oared race from Harvard by a length and a half over the four-mile Thames course in 21 min. 42½ sec.

Paul Thompson



Prince Aage of Denmark, first cousin of the former Czar of Russia, who surprised this country by his unexpected arrival last week on the S. S. America for a two months' visit. The prince is the most amiable of guests; he likes our sports and our democratic informality. After visiting his Washington Embassy he will tour the country.

Western Newspaper

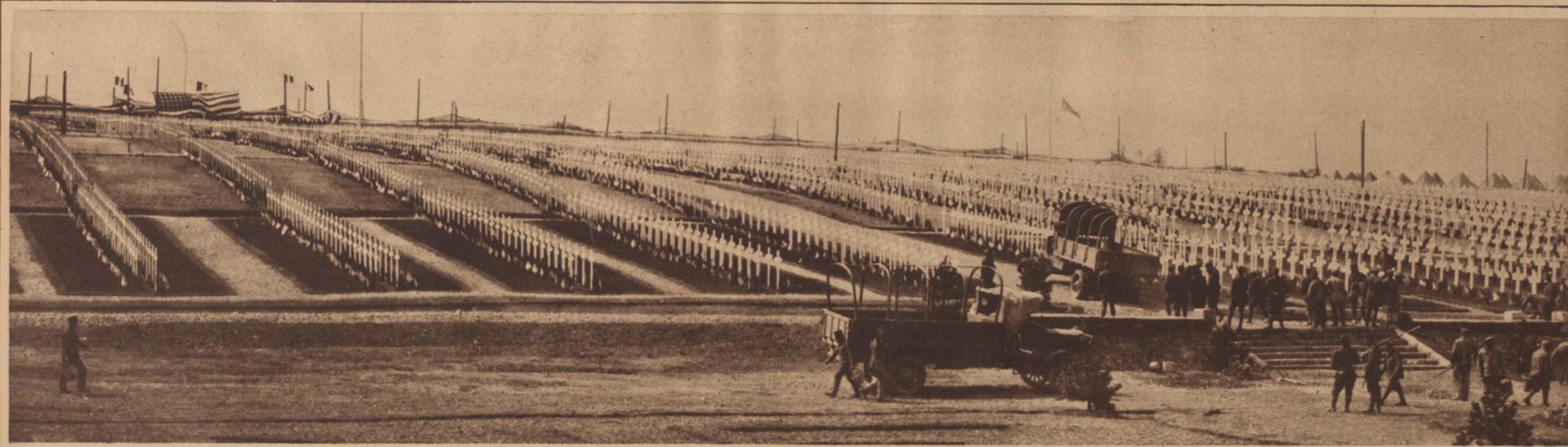


Right—President Wilson and Rear Admiral Grayson leave the château of St. Germain after the peace conference with the Austrian delegates. The Secret Service man immediately behind isn't going to take any chances with the gentleman who is eying the President.

Western Newspaper

Left—The Graf Waldersee, former Hamburg-American liner, rammed in a recent collision with the freighter Redondo, meets with more misfortune. Williamsburg Bridge is too low at high tide for her masts, which are snapped off as the transport is towed to the Brooklyn Navy Yard for repairs.

L. F. S.



The even rows of crosses in the National Cemetery at Romagne, France—a corner of France that is forever America—where sleep the heroes of the great war. In the background is the flag-draped stand where General Pershing addressed the audience gathered to do honor to America's dead on Memorial Day.

Underwood