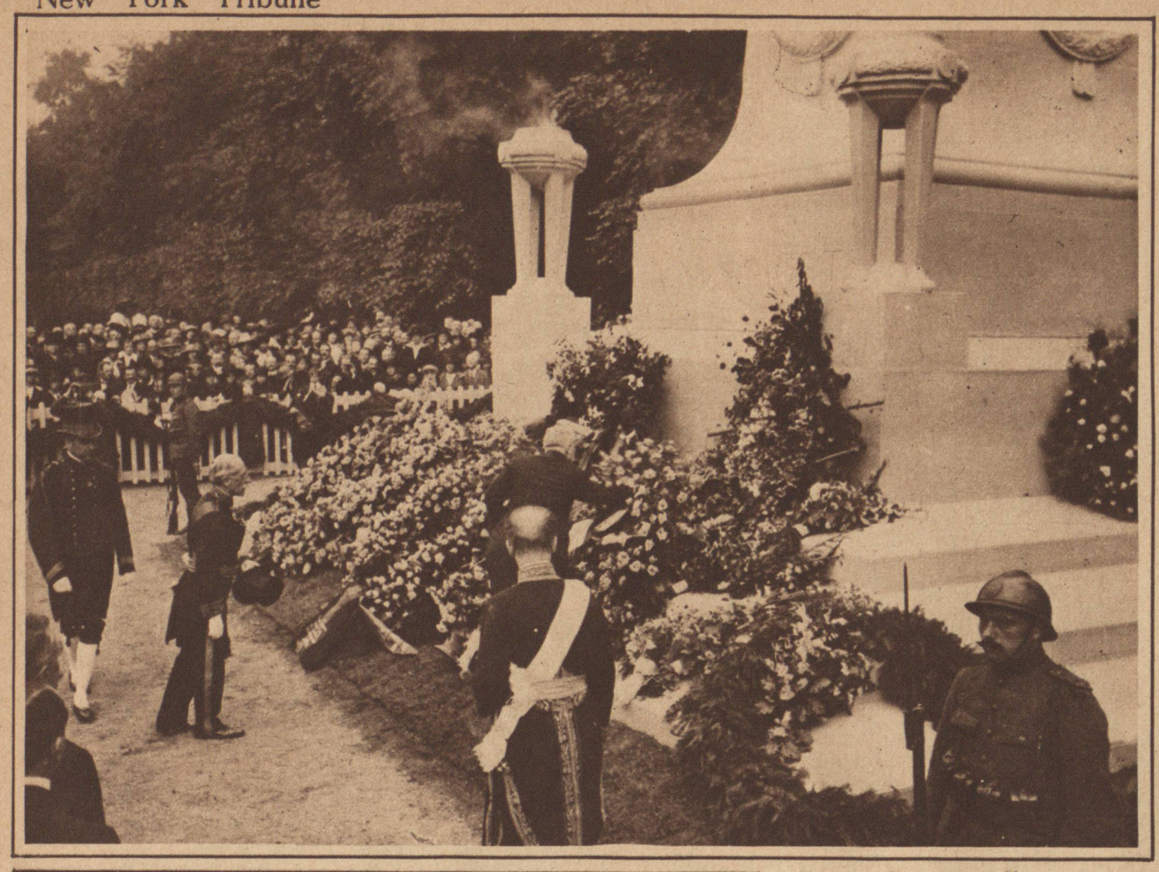
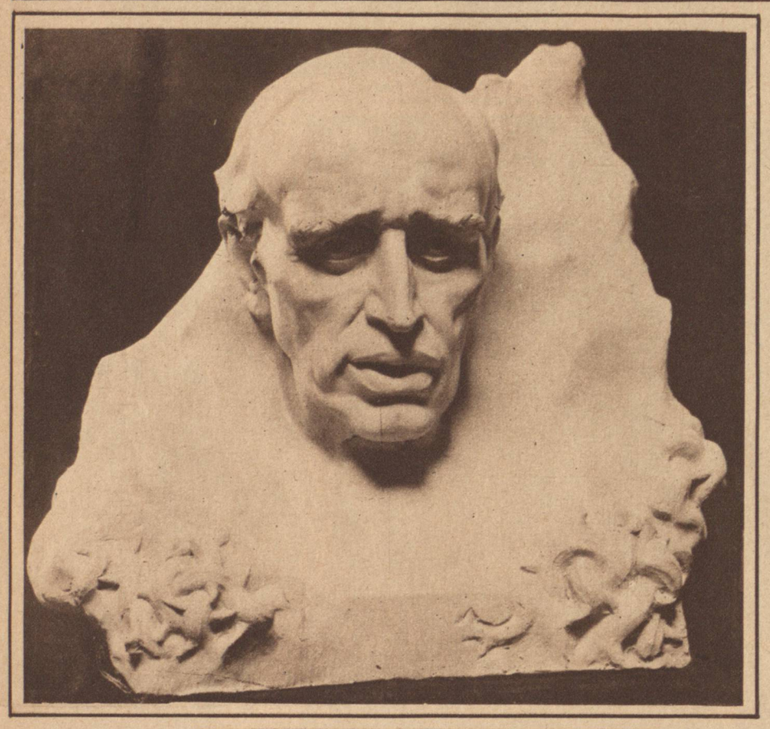
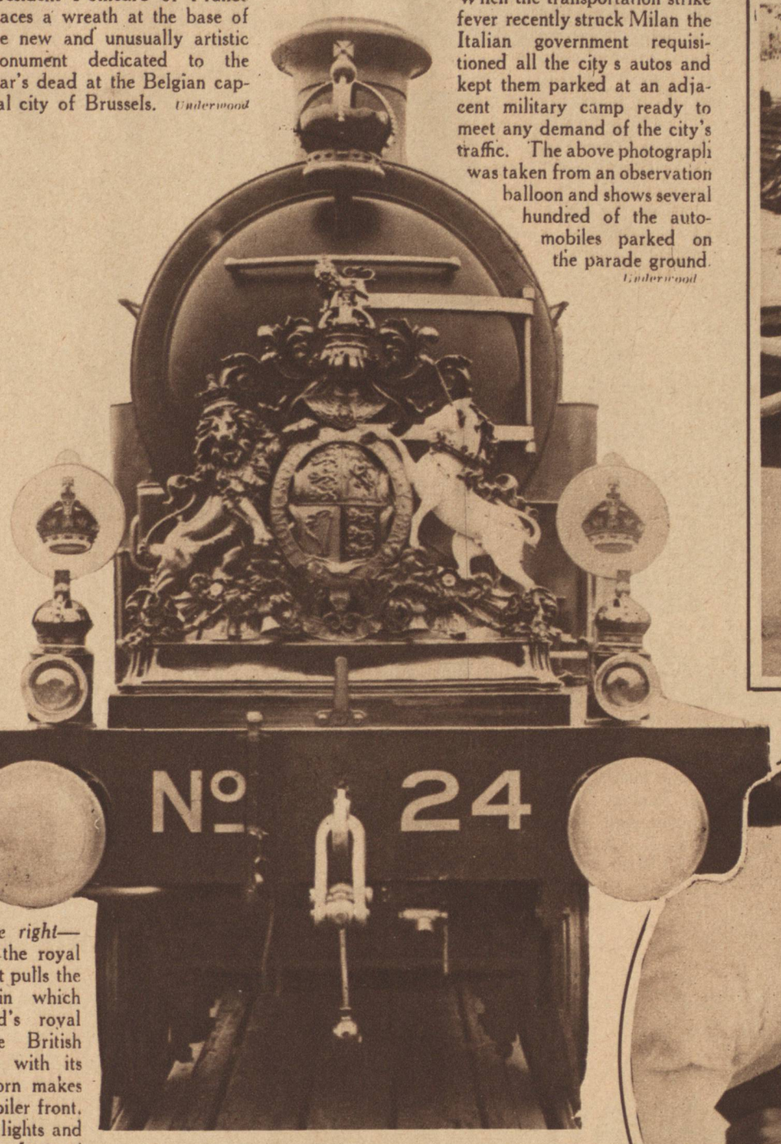


President Poincare of France places a wreath at the base of the new and unusually artistic monument dedicated to the war's dead at the Belgian capital city of Brussels. *Underwood*

When the transportation strike fever recently struck Milan the Italian government requisitioned all the city s autos and kept them parked at an adjacent military camp ready to meet any demand of the city's traffic. The above photograph was taken from an observation balloon and shows several hundred of the automobiles parked on the parade ground. *Underwood*



Cardinal Mercier of Belgium, the "Prince of Sorrows"—a striking bust by Onorio Ruotolo, an Italian sculptor of New York City, who recently executed the Ruth Cruger memorial. *Underwood*



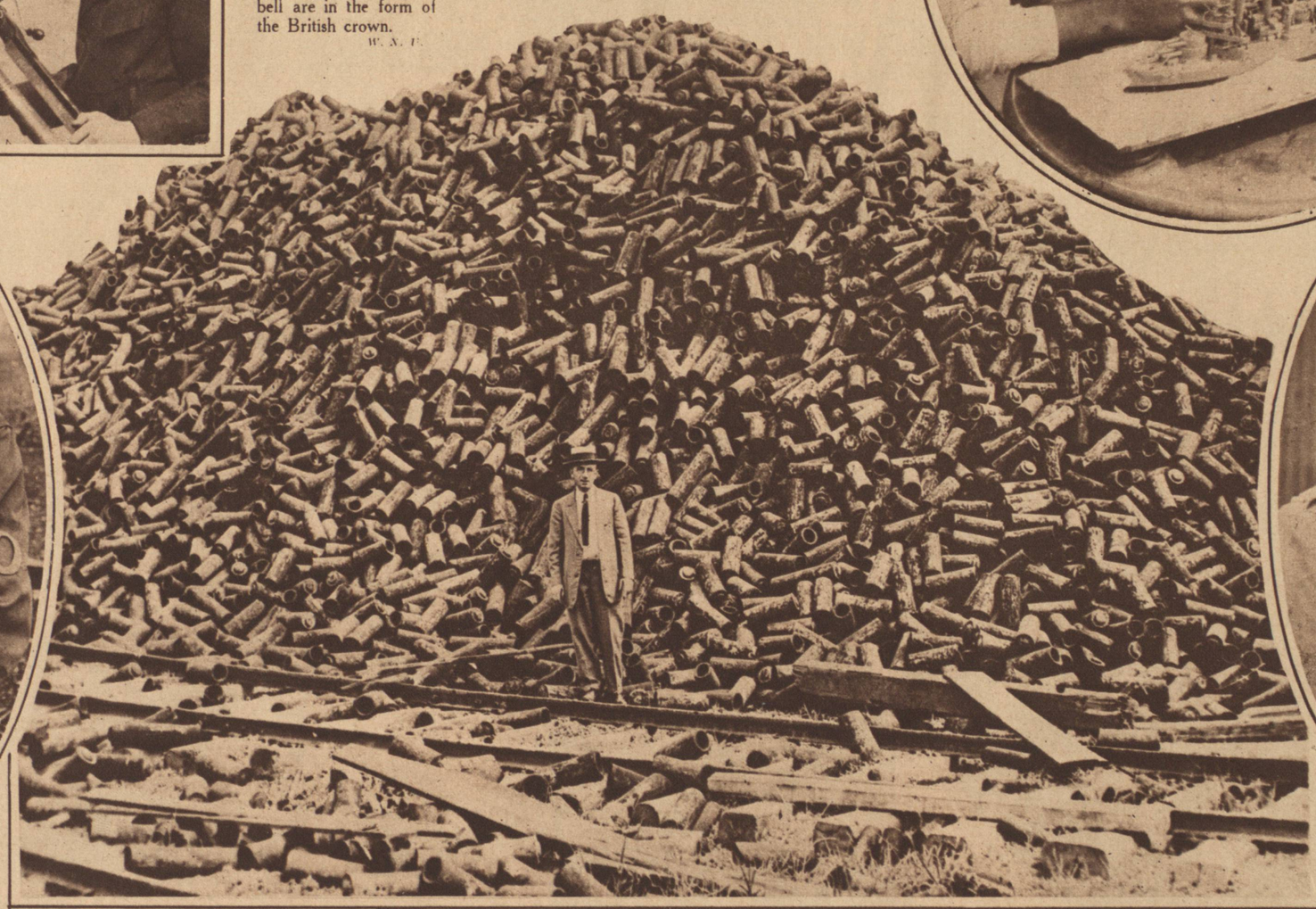
Above, to the right—The front of the royal locomotive that pulls the royal train in which rides England's royal family. The British coat of arms with its lion and unicorn makes an imposing boiler front, while the side lights and bell are in the form of the British crown. *W. N. U.*

General Pershing's only son, Master Warren Pershing, tries his hand as a moving picture camera man at an American target range in France during his father's recent farewell tour of inspection. *Arnold Austin*

Goldfish farming is the latest. Here's Mrs. J. G. Gray, of Los Angeles, tending one of the many concrete hatching ponds that surround her California bungalow. Some of her goldfish are valued as high as $200 a pair. *I. F. S.*

Left—This petty officer of the U. S. S. Kentucky is putting the finishing touches on a perfect scale model of that famous battleship, which is now considered obsolete and is soon to be delegated to the junk heap by the Navy Department. *Press Illustrating*

Here's the crack shot of the Grand American Trap Shooting Handicap, recently held in Chicago—William Lorimer, of Troy, O. Handicapped at 18 yds., he won over 789 entries, with 98 kills. *I. F. S.*



Talk about shell games! Here's a pile of shells that cost the British government $25 each. An enterprising Philadelphian woke up early one morning lately and, scenting a bargain, managed to buy them for 60 cents apiece. Now that shell cocktail shakers have gone out of vogue, wonder will he convert them into rolling pins. *Ledger Photo*

General Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian army in the Great War, photographed as he arrived at Halifax on his way home. Halifax, Montreal and Ottawa gave him the heartiest of welcomes. *Keystone*