



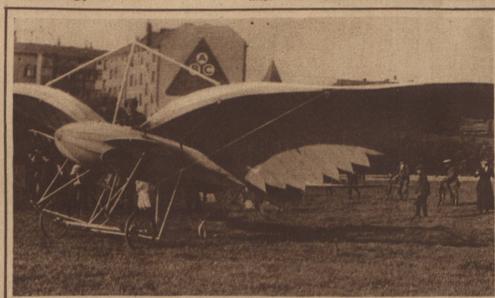
Chief of Staff General March discreetly turns his back while Secretary of War Baker tells a funny one to General Pershing en route from Hoboken to the Battery aboard the committee boat Patrol. Ex-Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo smilingly listens in.



The 1st Division's insignia, as formed by the boys stationed at the Coblenz bridgehead. Most of these Yanks participated in the Welcome Home to Pershing parade on Wednesday.



A new photo of Russia's famous ex-Premier, Alexander Kerensky, taken in Bucharest. In the Rumanian capital he can keep in touch with his countrymen opposed to Bolshevism and trying to overthrow Lenin. He does not recognize Kolchak, nor favor Denikin.



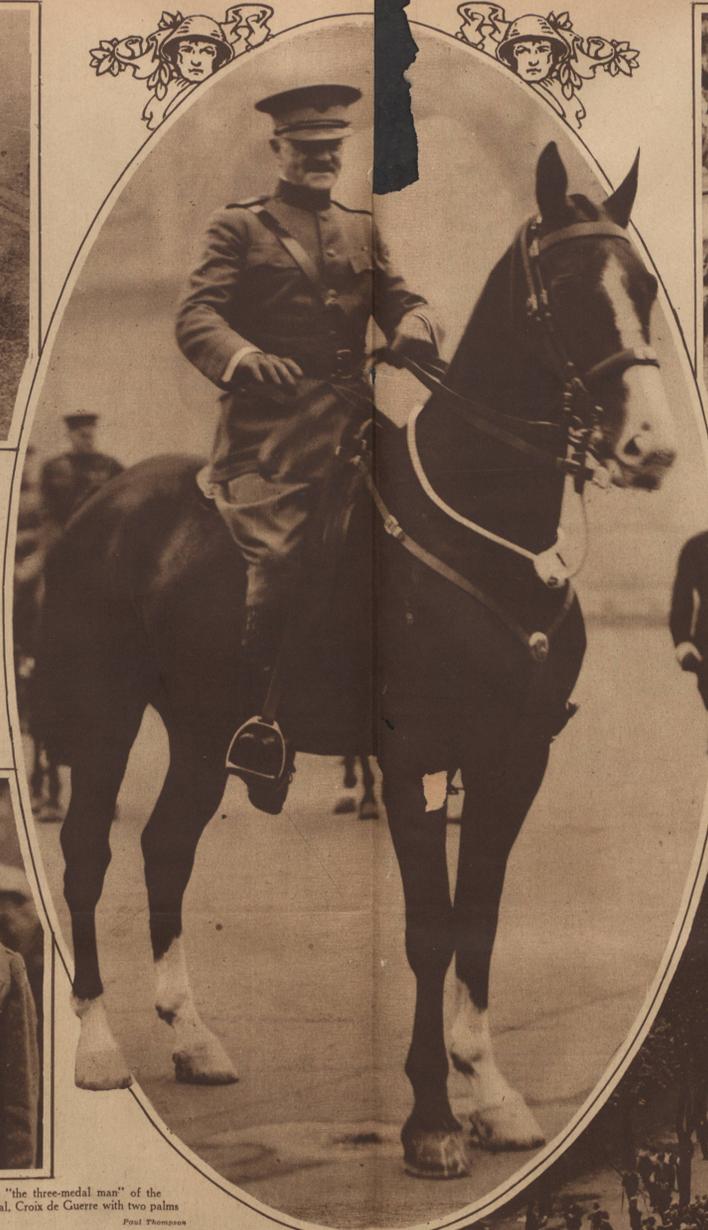
Left—A motorless flying machine that can rise some two hundred feet but cannot make headway is the latest German invention. The wings are operated by hand and closely imitate those of a bird.



King George of England, one of the finest shots in the kingdom, game hunting from a blind at Balmoral Castle, on his first real vacation since the beginning of the war.



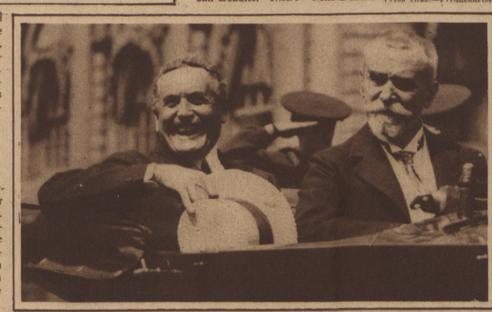
Sergeant Louis Van Iersel, of Passaic, "the three-medal man" of the composite regiment—Congressional Medal, Croix de Guerre with two palms and a Montenegro decoration.



The doughboy who fired the first U. S. shot in the war—Sergt. Alex. Arch. of Co. C, 6th Field Artillery, of the First Division. He marched with his historic gun in the division's great parade of Wednesday.



Photographers rushing to snap one of the most interesting features of Wednesday's great parade. General Pershing has dismounted to kiss Miss Kitty Dalton, a pretty K. of C. girl, who has just presented him with a huge bunch of American Beauties. Insert—Miss Dalton.



Right—Mr. M. T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France, and Jules J. Jusserand, French Ambassador to the U. S., arrive at the City Hall for ceremonies held last week in honor of Lafayette's birth and the First Battle of the Marne.



His Eminence Cardinal Mercier of Belgium and Archbishop Hayes of New York watching the 1st Division parade from a reviewing stand in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The heroic Cardinal is visiting America for the first time.



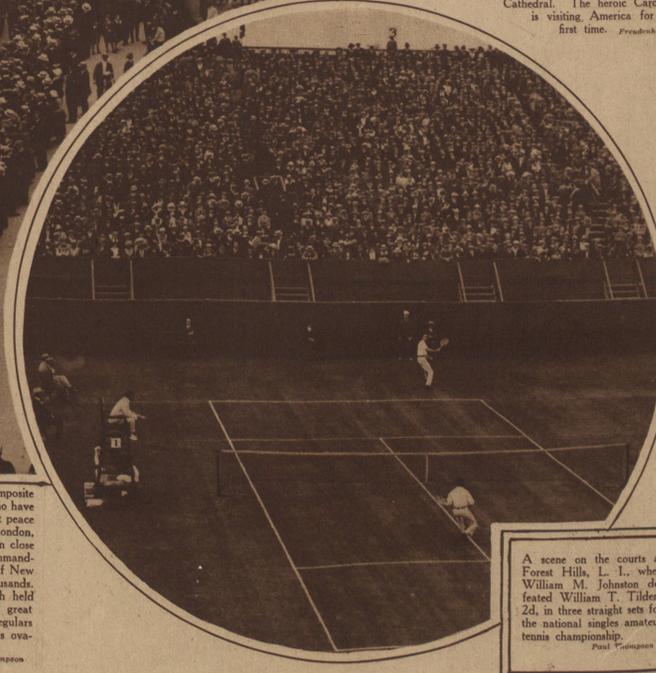
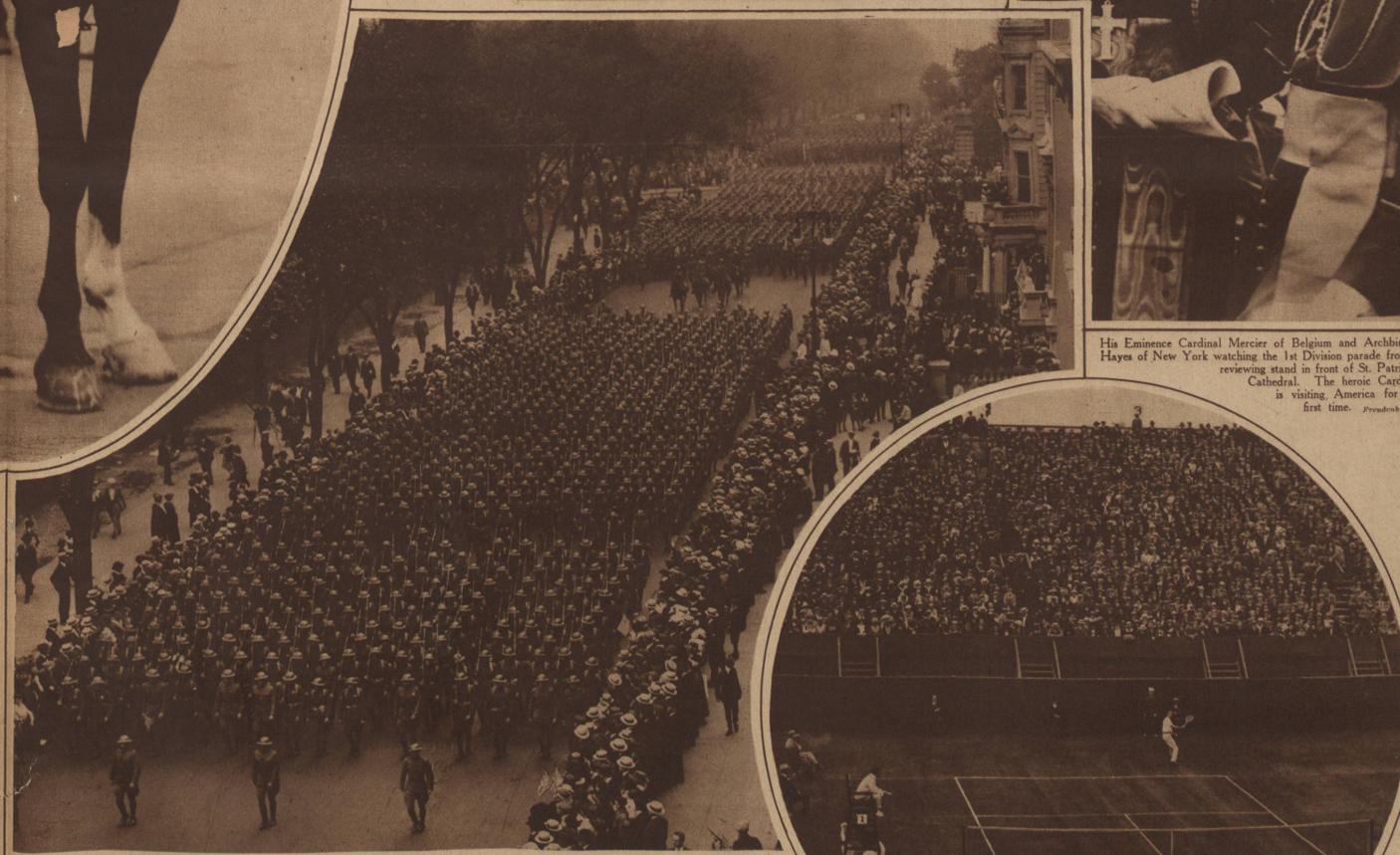
Madame Lunarchinsky, Russian Minister of Social Welfare under Trotsky, with some of her assistants and nationalized Russian children on the grounds of the former Czar's palace.



Left—General Pershing salutes his superior officer, Secretary of War Baker, and other notables in the official reviewing stand before the Metropolitan Museum. As General Pershing raises his hand for a snappy salute his color bearer riding behind him dips the general's four-starred flag. Above (in oval)—General Pershing, mounted on Jeff, the magnificent bay presented to him by the Jefferson Feigi Post of the American Legion, reviews "his own."

**GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING LEADS THE FIRST DIVISION DOWN FIFTH AVENUE IN ONE OF THE MOST IMPRESSIVE MILITARY SPECTACLES NEW YORK HAS EVER WITNESSED**

General Pershing's composite regiment of six-footers, who have been his escort in the great peace pageants of Paris and London, swing down the Avenue in close formation behind their commander in chief to the cheers of New York's hundreds of thousands. "Pershing's Own," which held the post of honor in the great parade, are hand-picked regulars and received a tremendous ovation all along the line.



A scene on the courts at Forest Hills, L. I., when William M. Johnston defeated William T. Tilden, 2d, in three straight sets for the national singles amateur tennis championship.