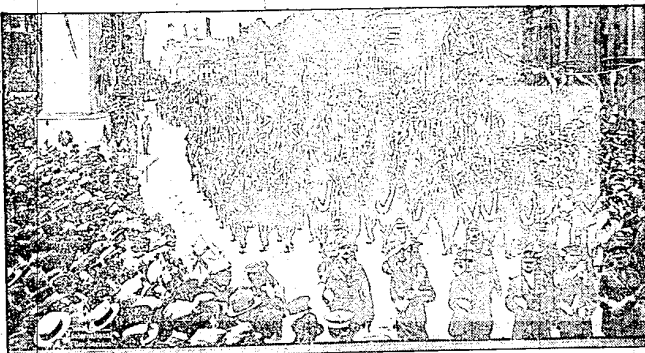
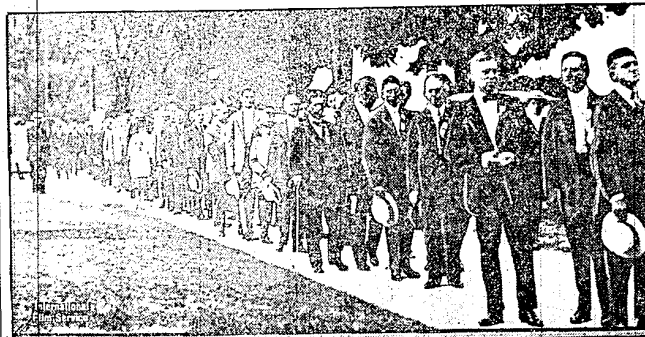


WONDERFUL PEACE PARADE IN LONDON



Battle flags of British regiments being carried in London's great peace parade.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS' PEACE MEETING IN BUFFALO



The Knights of Columbus have been holding their great peace convention at Buffalo, N. Y., many prominent persons attending as delegates. The photograph shows delegates functioning at the convention hall.

DURING THE COSTA RICAN REVOLUTION



Citizens of San Jose, Costa Rica, fleeing before the troops of President Tenorio, who are clearing the streets with bayonet and bullet. Not much was left of the Costa Rican revolution because of the strict censorship maintained by Tinoco's government.

YOUNGEST OF OUR SOLDIERS



Michel Hourdain, fourteen years old, youngest soldier in the United States army. He lived at Malmezel-Lore on a farm with his parents. When the fifty-second ammunition train bluffed there, Michel picked up English and soon became so proficient that he was made a civilian employee, given a uniform, and received 250 francs a month. He kept five, gave his parents the rest and they opened a store in Bordeaux. He was attached to the fifty-fourth coast artillery, where he made many friends, one of whom, E. H. Murphy, a New York business man, formally adopted him and brought him to the United States. Sergeant Murphy promised his parents that he would have the boy write once a week. The youngest official work as interpreter with the A. E. F. has ceased and he is now on half pay.

Providing Heat for Airmen. A German account of flexible electric heaters made for war purposes states that airmen's clothing was at first heated by alternating currents from the wireless equipment, but this interfered with the perception of sound signals, direct current from dynamos of 200 watts at 50 volts was substituted. Heaters of 30 watts each were used for keeping pliable the rubber of camera shutters, warming flying-riding clockwork, keeping in working order vital parts of machine guns, and ensuring the getting of airplane controllers. The heaters for airmen's clothing consisted of asbestos-ceres wound with spirals of resistance wire, and special heaters were provided for the finger tips of gloves.

BOMB-RUINED HOME OF OSCAR LAWLER



Remains of home of Oscar Lawler, Los Angeles, Cal., which was blown up by a dynamite bomb and filled with two tons of gasolene. Mr. Lawler was assistant United States attorney general for the interior department. Charles H. McGuire was accused of setting the bomb in revenge for the breaking of a will by Attorney Lawler. He committed suicide.

The Co-Ed helped. Gravely and laborously the freshmen of the Montana State School of Mines carried 5,000 gallons of water and 300 pounds of lime up the mountain the other day to keep their annual custom of palping a white M on Big Butte, says an exchange. This is a landmark of collegiate industry raised every spring under the supervision of the seniors. The letter is 100 feet square, made of closely packed rocks. The freshmen do the hauling, the sophomores and juniors apply the lime, and the seniors arrange for the work. This year the solitary co-ed at the school of mines helped gallantly.

Sitting Game. At a cavalry post on the border recently the officer of the day was making the rounds of the post. It was after challenging time. He seated himself on the corner post of a fence and waited for the sentry. The sentry, a recruit from the woods of Maine, rode slowly up and stopped only a few feet from the O. D. After waiting in silence for a few moments the officer asked: "Well, what are you going to say?" "Durned if I know what to say," drawled the recruit. "If you were waiting I'd say 'Halt!'" Private M. E. Russell in Judge.

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Almost Universal Symbol.
The swastika symbol has been found depicted on tombs at Hissarlik, near ancient Troy; on Buddhist inscriptions in India; in Etruscan necropolis on coins of Gaza and Corinth; on rock carvings in Sweden, and on Celtic stones in Britain. In America in pre-Columbian times. It was in common use by the aborigines.

Cloth From Bark of Tree.
The famous "tapa" cloth of Polynesia is made from the inner bark of the paper mulberry. When of the finest quality it is bleached to snowy whiteness and fine as muslin. In tropical Africa the inner bark of a leguminous tree is utilized in the same way. Indeed, it is surprising to learn material for clothing the world over. And in the West Indies grows the "lace-bark tree" which yields a delicate tissue of like lace that many articles of female adornment are made from it.

Condition to Avoid.
The dangerous moment in life comes when men begin to over-value the past at the expense of the present. It is the moment of religious controversies, for ancestor worship, for narrowing in, for exalting one set of people and excluding another. When we reach it, it means that we are growing old. But we need never reach it—Exchange.

Cannot Photograph in Colors.
It seems a remarkable thing, considering the progress of the science of photography and cinematography, that color photography is still an undeveloped secret. There are processes by which a very natural camouflage of Nature can be produced, but the plate is yet to be made which will produce a landscape in autumn in all its wondrous tints, or take a portrait of a lady with the natural coloring of the hair, eyes, and complexion, with the various colors of her costume "in the manner as she lives."

Fingers Tireless Travelers.
Typists' fingers are the most amazing travelers in creation, and are capable of going tremendous distances without the fatigue that would come to the feet and legs in performing a similar journey. In ordinary typewriting the hands may travel, according to an expert, 10,000 miles a year and not indicate any impairment in efficiency. This refers, of course, to the average typist in an office.

When Piano Was New.
The first public performance on a piano was at Covent Garden, London, 162 years ago. The invention of the instrument is credited to Cristofallo, an Italian; J. C. Schroeter, a German, and Martinus, a Frenchman. The first crude pianoforte was made early in the eighteenth century, but for many years they received no serious consideration from musicians. Johannes Zump, a German, established the first piano factory in England and it was he who built the instrument that was used in Covent Garden.