

AROUND THE WORLD WITH HERALD PHOTOGRAPHERS

Through an association with a number of other American newspapers The Roanoke Rapids Herald is represented throughout the world by some two hundred photographers, more than one hundred of them being with the armies and navies of the various warring nations. A number of the best and most interesting of the pictures taken by these photographers will be reproduced on this page each week for the benefit of readers of The Herald.

ONE OF THE SMALLER ACTIVITIES OF THE RED CROSS



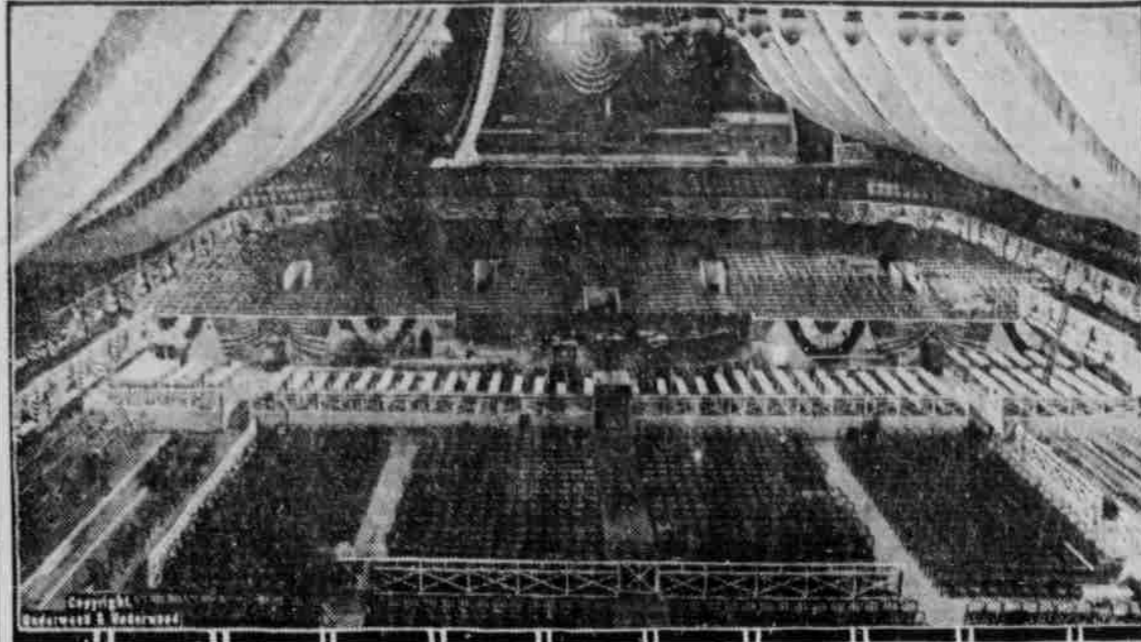
This scene, during a recent fire in Hoboken which destroyed a church, a club and ten other buildings, shows one of the lesser activities of the Red Cross. Workers of the organizations are serving hot coffee to the cold and weary firemen.

FRENCH PRIESTS COME TO VISIT THE UNITED STATES



This party of French priests has just arrived in the United States for a visit. Left to right they are: Father Jan, Father Bloyet, who served in the French Infantry, was wounded and won the War Cross; Monsignor Conan, archbishop of Haiti, and Father Pessel.

WHERE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION WILL BE HELD



Interior of the Coliseum in Chicago, where, according to the decision of the Republican national committee, the convention of 1920 will be held.

Y. M. C. A. GIRLS WHO ARE GOING TO POLAND



These young women, five native Americans and five born in Poland, are soon to leave New York for Poland to do Y. M. C. A. work in the new station. The American girls are all of Polish blood. Misses Anderson and Wood-small, on the right, will accompany the party to Paris.

TWO HUNDRED REDS CAUGHT IN RAIDS

CAMPAIGN OF ARRESTS WERE CONDUCTED ENTIRELY BY STATE OFFICERS.

STATE ATTORNEY IS BITTER

"I Do Not Believe That Nero or Any Fiddler Can be Elected President of the United States."

Chicago.—Raids resulting in arrests of 200 or more Industrial Workers of the World, communists and other radicals were carried out under the direction of State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, who in a statement attacked Attorney General Palmer for the failure of department of justice agents to co-operate.

At noon after receipt of a personal letter from Attorney General Palmer, asking him not to proceed with the plan, federal department of justice agents withdrew, Mr. Hoyne declared. "Apparently Attorney General Palmer or some of his friends are playing petty politics with the situation and are pursuing a pussyfoot policy," asserted the state's attorney. "Expressing my opinion as a citizen and democrat, I do not believe Nero or any other fiddler can be elected president of the United States."

Edward G. Brennan, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, refused to comment.

ARTICLE TEN OF TREATY THE ONE BIG OBSTACLE.

Washington.—Getting down to cases in their discussion of a peace treaty compromise, republican and democratic senators find that article ten still presents the biggest stumbling block in the way of an agreement.

GENERALLY UNDERSTOOD LANE WILL BE A BANK PRESIDENT.

Baltimore.—It is generally accepted here in financial circles that Mr. Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, will succeed former Governor Edwin Warfield as president of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland who resigned.

FAMOUS WRITER-PREACHER, EDITOR CHRISTIAN HERALD

New York.—Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, one of the most widely known preachers in America, became editor of the Christian Herald. Since 1889 Mr. Sheldon has been pastor of the Central Congregational church of Topeka, Kan.

Mr. Sheldon is the author of "In His Steps," which holds a record sale of 10,000,000 copies.

EIGHTEEN MORE LYNCHINGS OCCURRED 1919 THAN IN 1918

Tuskegee, Ala.—The department of records and research of Tuskegee University issued its annual report of lynchings in 1919.

According to the report there were 82 lynchings in 1919, of which 77 were in the South and five in the North and West. This is 18 more than the number, 64, for 1918.

AMERICAN FOREIGN COMMERCE HAS ASSUMED FABULOUS SIZE

Washington.—Secretary Alexander of the department of commerce sums up the commercial outlook for the year 1920 as follows:

"The closing year witnesses a fabulous growth of American foreign commerce, far beyond the dreams of business men five years ago. Our trade balance for the year 1919 will be approximately four billions of dollars. A great fleet of merchant ships, new industries, new sources of supply and increased knowledge of our own resources are some of the assets gained from our war experience."

INCREDIBLE RICHES OF NORTH CAROLINA SHOWN

Raleigh.—North Carolina's incredible riches at the close of the most prosperous year in the history of man, consist of \$5,000,000,000 in taxable properties, \$600,000,000 in harvested crops, \$400,000,000 in banking resources, \$200,000,000 in government securities.

The taxables rest upon a stimulus of tax experts who believe the revaluation of all property will result in a gain of nearly 50 per cent.

THE SUGAR CONTROL BILL IS SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Washington.—President Wilson has signed the McNary bill continuing the United States sugar equalization board through 1920. It was announced that his signature had been attached before midnight.

Secretary Tamm, in making the announcement, issued this statement: "The president has signed the sugar control bill. The bill confers discretion on the president in the matter of purchasing sugar from Cuba."

PRICES WILL BE REDUCED, AND THE CLOTHES, WELL—

New York.—The cost of women's clothes may be reduced considerably because there will be less of them, if the predictions of a fashionable Fifth Avenue male milliner and dressmaker are correct. The latest modes France is sending to the United States, he said, are:

- No stockings.
- Extremely short skirts.
- No sleeves.
- Sandals.

CARES FOR RAILWAY WOMEN



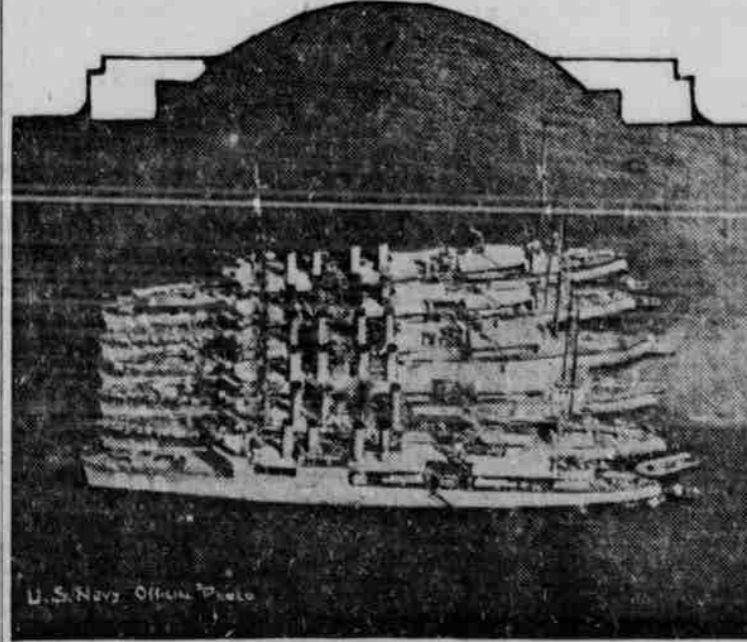
Miss Pauline Goldmark is manager of the woman's service section of the United States railroad administration. In representing the interests of the 101,000 women employed by the railroads during the war and the 83,000 who have remained in the service since then, Miss Goldmark has had an opportunity to make some interesting studies of women in industry. She interested herself especially in seeing that women doing the same class of work as men got equal pay, and she had women removed from positions where their work was too heavy.

CARDINAL UNVEILS MEMORIAL TO HEROES



Cardinal Bourne unveiling a memorial to the fallen of the congregation of the church at Eden Grove, Holloway, England.

DESTROYER NEST ON THE PACIFIC COAST



"Hornets" of the new Pacific fleet, the swift destroyers, photographed from an airplane flying over them at anchor in San Diego harbor.

NAPOLEON NOT A SNUFF TAKER.

In a letter from Mlle. Bertrand, daughter of General Bertrand, Napoleon's devoted companion at St. Helena, Mlle. Bertrand maintained that, although the emperor was commonly credited with being a snuff taker, he detested tobacco in any form. "Only once," she wrote, "was Napoleon persuaded to try a pipe. As soon as he placed the amber tube in

his mouth he flung it from him with a gesture of disgust and shouted: "Take the disgusting thing away." To soothe his chronic indigestion the emperor had a mixture of floorice and brown sugar made up, which he carried loose in his waistcoat pockets. He frequently had recourse to this, and when in company would convey a pinch to his nostrils as if it were snuff, but instead of inhaling it he would slide it surreptitiously into his mouth."

TABLET FOR BESSIE EDWARDS' GRAVE



The beautiful tablet to be placed on the grave of Bessie Edwards, daughter of General Edwards, commander of the famous Yankee division. Miss Edwards died while doing service in one of the camps over here.

CAPTURE OF BANDIT WILLIAM CARLISLE



Sheriff Roach and members of his posse helping the wounded bandit William Carlisle, onto a horse after he had made his last stand in a little mountain cleft.

MEMORIAL IN SWITZERLAND



Memorial erected at Clatens-Montreux to the allied soldiers who died during their internment in Switzerland. The monument was recently unveiled, the ceremony being attended by all the diplomatic representatives in Switzerland. The French cock is perched on the top of a thick square pillar on the forward face of which is inscribed in bronze "Pro Patria, 1914-1919." A poilu lies on a block of stone and presses to his lips the folds of the tricolor.

Traveler's-Joy.

Traveler's-Joy is conspicuous in the hedges of England in the autumn of the year. This clematis and the sweet-scented wild variety adorned the countryside of Europe long before the Chinese and Japanese clematis were introduced from the East. Traveler's-Joy—Clematis vitalba—is the "viorne" of France. And no plant in the French language is richer in popular names. Their number is vastly legion. The more attractive are composite words, such as barbe-nou-Dieu, chevreux de la Vierge, chevieux de la Bonne Dame, consolation des voyageurs. This last is the English "traveler's-joy," and Remy de Gourmont in his "Esthétique de la Française," has this interesting little footnote. The plant was thus named, he says, because it presaged to the traveler his near approach to a village.

Bee Stings Cure Rheumatism.

Of the "cures for rheumatism" there are some very curious ones on record; and one or two which have come under notice are perhaps interesting, though the writer has not yet tried these "cures."

The "bee sting cure" was a common treatment in the Isle of Malta. It originated there when it was discovered that people, having been stung accidentally, were rendered immune from rheumatism which had previously troubled them. The "bee sting cure," it is said, was also practiced among some Indian tribes, who admitted that it was a painful process.—Exchange.