

NEWS EVENTS OF THE DAY SEEN THROUGH THE EYE OF THE CAMERA



Miss Margaret Cotter.

Miss Margaret Cotter, seventeen, of Cambridge, Mass., met a bandit's attack with a snappy right cross instead of giving up her valuables. When she recovered the bandit was gone, and so was her purse.



Charming pose of Princess Mary.

All England is awaiting news of the arrival of the stork at the home of Viscountess Lacelles—Princess Mary. Queen Mary and other members of the royal family are remaining in their London homes to receive the news, which is expected early in February.



Mrs. Alice Vollentine, a Springfield gold star mother, is seen drawing the name of the sixth soldier to receive the Illinois bonus. To her right is Adj. Gen. Carlos Black; to her left Lieut. Charles Schick, State commander of the American Legion.



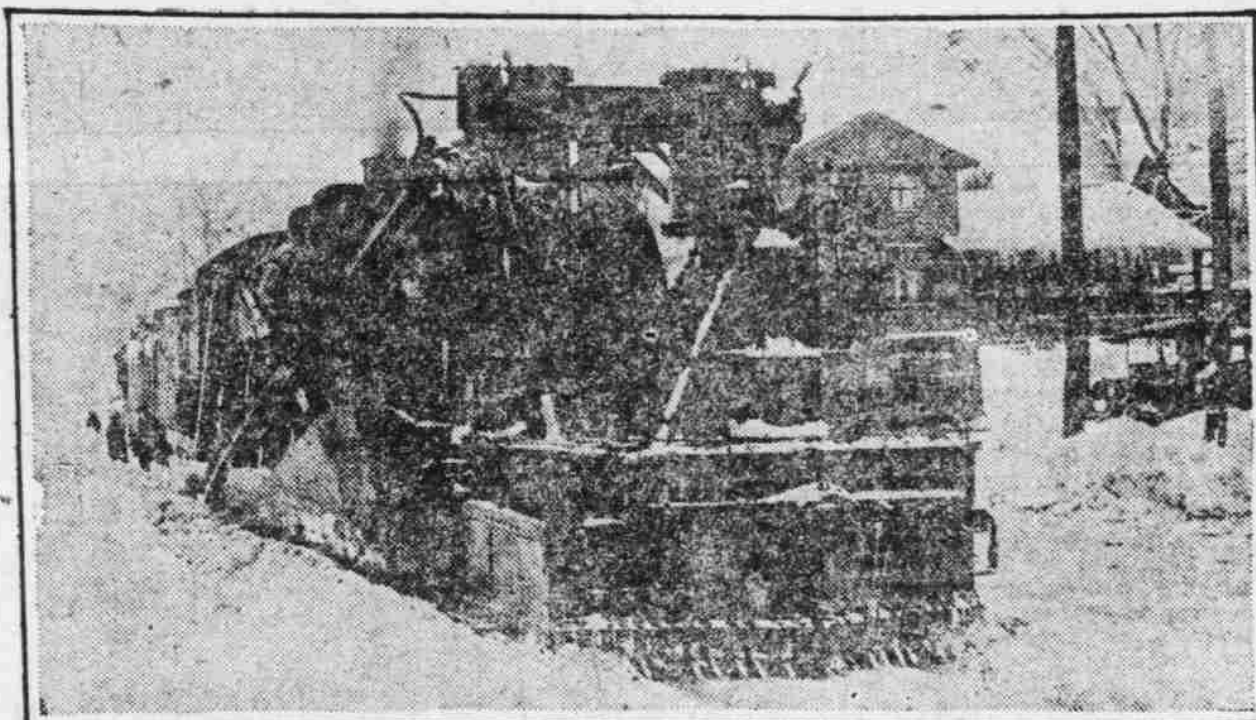
Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, American novelist whose works have won her wide fame, gives views on French occupation. She believes Berlin and Russia incapable of stopping France, and sees possible revolution.



Once they buried health teaching in the dust of dry anatomical data, but at last it has come to life smiling! It comes in the shape of a milk bottle surrounded by a goodly crew of common garden vegetables. Have you ever met a girl who didn't want a clear complexion or a boy who didn't crave a strong arm? Have you ever told either that carrots mean clean blood, that milk is the master-builder of sturdy bodies, and known them refuse such food at table? It is on such a practical commonsense basis that the American Child Health Association, with Herbert Hoover at its head, in which is merged the Child Health Organization, means to build its program for the promotion of good health. Health, it has shown, even in the schoolroom, may be made a matter for laughter, not tears. It is not taught with a rod, but as a game. Six of the twenty-two million children in American school rooms

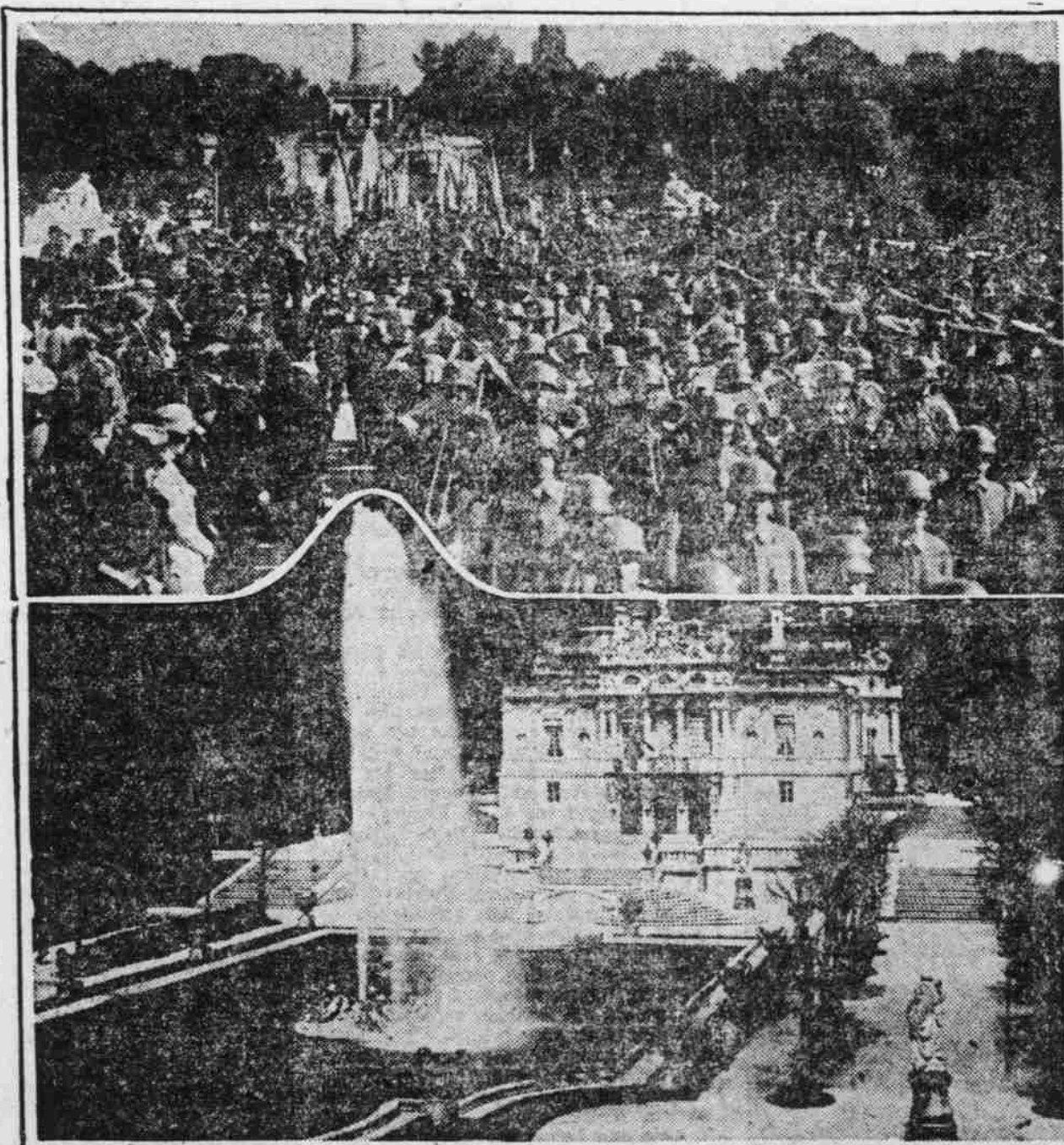
today are suffering from malnutrition. Malnutrition is not synonymous with lack of food. It more often means wrong food and bad food habits—the substitution of pastry for potatoes, dill pickles for green vegetables, coffee for clean milk. Or it may be due to the presence of some physical defect that prevents proper digestion. To correct it medical attention is required and the constant testing of young physiques by means of measuring tape and weighing scales. And this the American Child Health Association means to secure for every growing child in the country. But it will go farther back than the school child and secure equal advantages for the unborn baby, the infant in arms, the toddling pre-school child. The association will thus carry on the work done for thirteen years by the other incorporated organization, the American Child Hygiene Association.

To attain its object the American Child Health Association will maintain a clearing house of information on child health activities, as to assist in the solution of any community's local problems. National headquarters for the American Child Health Association are at 532 17th Street, Washington, D. C. Its treasurer is Mr. Corcoran Thom, and it will include Dr. Livingston Farrand, President of Cornell University and former Chairman of the American Red Cross, and other such distinguished men in the medical profession as Dr. Philip Van Ingen, Dr. L. Emmett Holt, Dr. Thos. D. Wood, of Columbia University; Dr. William Palmer Lucas, of California; Dr. Borden S. Veeder, of St. Louis; Dr. Clifford S. Grulee, of Chicago; Dr. L. T. Royster, of Norfolk, Va.; Dr. J. H. Mason Knox, Jr., of Baltimore, and other equally prominent nationally known figures.



The "dangler" following snowplow in clearing railroad tracks near Syracuse, N. Y.

Snowstorms extend over a period of about three weeks have buried the east under the heaviest fall since 1874. Railroads have been exerting every effort to keep their tracks clear. Citizens are helping city and village workmen keep the main highways open. The photo above shows one of the ploys used to clear railroad tracks of the heavy snows.



German troops attending memorial celebration in Munich, above, and Bavarian royal palace in Munich.

That martial law rule may be extended to the whole of Bavaria is rumored in dispatches from Munich, now under military rule. The Munich government proclaimed martial law to prevent a threatened monarchist coup by Herr Hitler and his "national socialists." Hitler, who had made plans for the coup late this month, had called a series of meetings to strengthen the movement. His adherents flocked to Munich. Then the officials forbade the meetings.



The veil, which was once a protection against wind and sun, is now being used merely as a trimming or decoration. Both small and large hats make use of decorative veils and the number of new arrangements possible is astonishing. This fetching little toque for early spring wear is a Paris importation. It is made of finely pleated taffeta in a chestnut shade. The veil of dark brown lace is hooked to two round ornaments on each side.



The Rev. Father William Joseph Cahill, missionary at Kaifeng, China, and a panel of silk needlework which he presented to President and Mrs. Harding as a gift from Chinese children in the Convent of the Little Helpers of the Holy Souls in Shanghai, China. The panel is the work of the children.



"Bullet Joe" Eash, standing, and Waite Hoyt, Yankee pitchers, about to take Baby Hoyt out for a rickshaw joyride in Tokio. They're members of the all-star team touring Japan.



L. Gaston Boissault, Jr., and his bride.

Pretty Katherine O'Brien, Saranac Lake, N. Y., fell in love with a handsome but turbulent carpenter who happened into town. They were married. Then she learned that her husband was L. Gaston Boissault, Jr., son of a millionaire New York business man.