



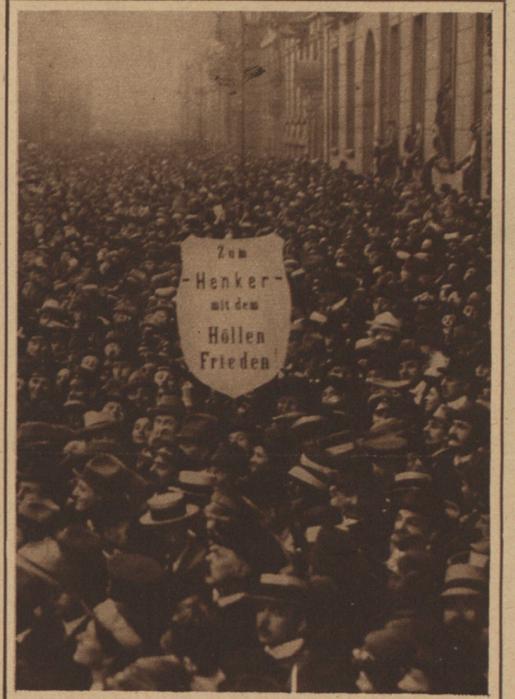
Families of Russian refugees, after the evacuation of Odessa, fleeing before the advance of the barbarous Red Army, camp at the mouth of the Dniester, waiting to be rescued by the French navy and embarked on cargo ships for points of safety.

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The "Big Four," upon whose decisions the terms of the peace treaty in the main depend, photographed in the room of the Paris "White House" where their conferences are usually held. Left to right—Premier Orlando of Italy, Premier Lloyd George, Premier Clemenceau and President Wilson.

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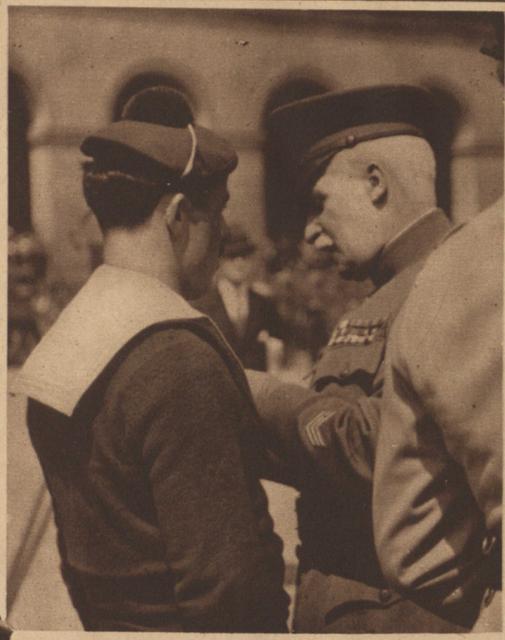


German sentiment regarding the peace treaty in its original form is expressed in no uncertain terms on a placard carried during a demonstration of protest in Berlin—"To hell with the damned peace." Germany's strenuous protests led to a slight amelioration of peace terms.

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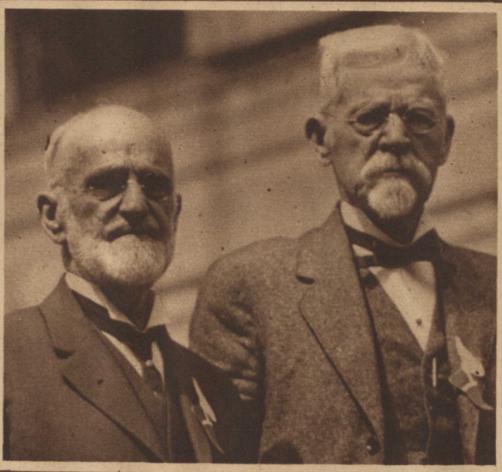
From a window in the Chancellor's palace in Berlin Chancellor Philipp Scheidemann, with vigorous language and gestures, denounces the terms of the peace treaty, addressing the throngs gathered below in the Wilhelmstrasse.

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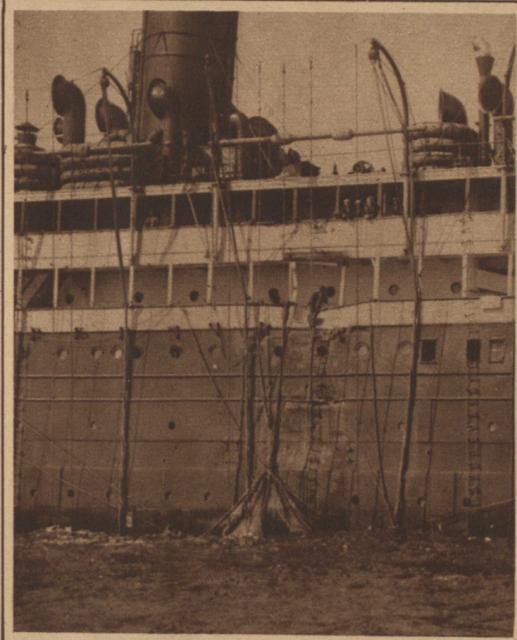


Right—A simple Portuguese quartermaster of marines is decorated by Major General Lewis for distinguished service in saving the lives of 39 American soldiers when their ship was torpedoed during the Great War.

Keystone Review



Two of the veteran members of the New York Athletic Club, General D. D. Wylie and Harry Beaumeyer, distinguished athletes of their day, ride in the recent Boy Scout athletic parade, among the former stars of track meet and gridiron who marched to help push the Scout drive.



Left—The bruise in the side of the S. S. Graf Waldersee, former Hamburg - American liner, now doing duty as a U. S. transport, which collided with the freighter Redondo in a heavy fog off Sandy Hook last week on its way to Brest.

Western Newspaper Union



Coach Abbott of the varsity crew from old Eli roots for his crews in the great championship struggle at New London with the men from the famous institution of learning at Cambridge, the first inter-university regatta after a war lapse of three years.

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Coach "Bill" Haines, of the first and second Harvard varsity crews, used his giant megaphone to "blow the horn" for his own men, in last week's championship races with Yale on the Thames at New London. The Harvard crew used a shell borrowed from the Union Boat Club, a winner at the American Henley regatta three years ago.

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