

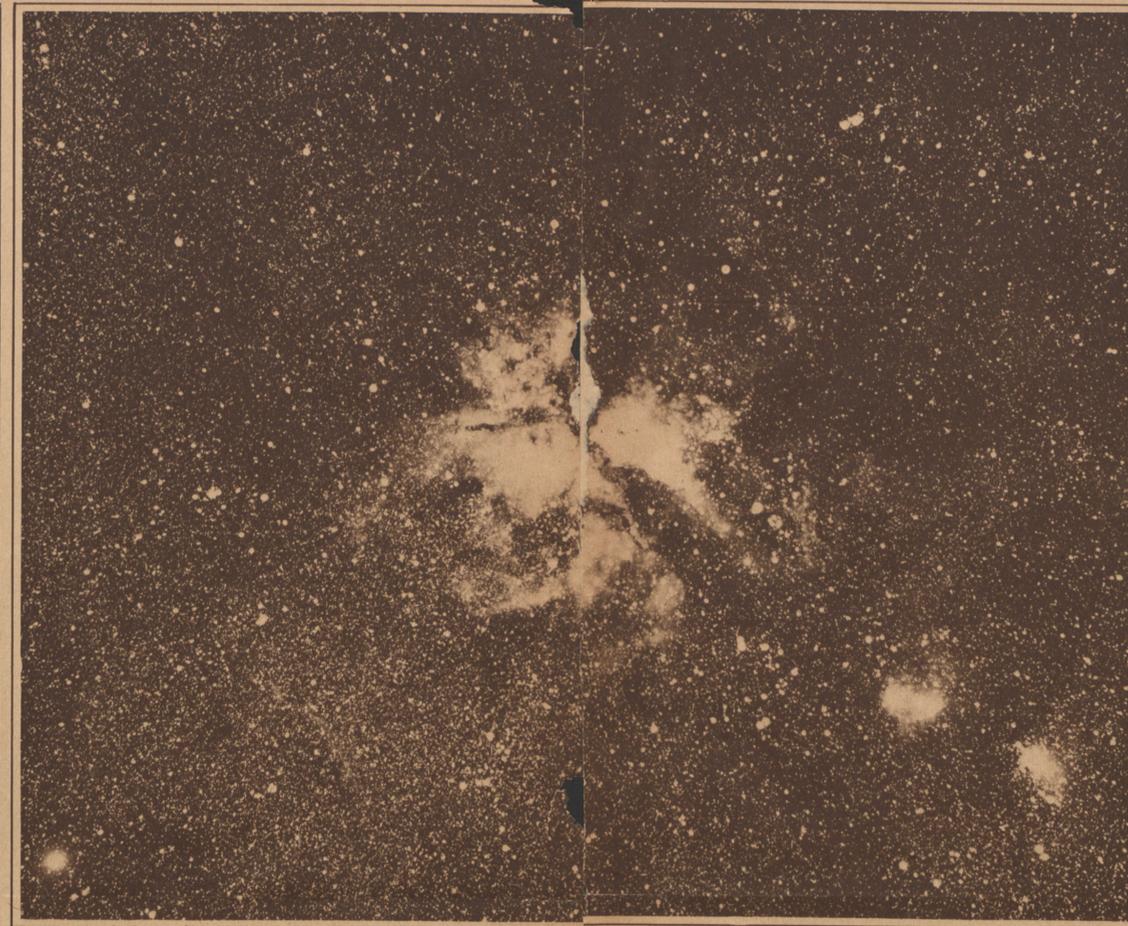


Hockey has its thrills, tobogganing is great sport and ski-jumping is sensational in the extreme, but mountain climbing in the treacherous snows of the Swiss Alps is in a class by itself for real honest-to-goodness excitement. As the insurance men say, "It's a poor risk." Here are a trio of Alpinists spanning a deep crevasse on a perilous climbing expedition. *Press Illustrating*

Left—Latest picture of General Tasker H. Bliss, who was the military member of the American mission to the peace conference. General Bliss returned from France the other day on the transport America, and a photographer secured this good likeness in his room at the Hotel Astor. *International*

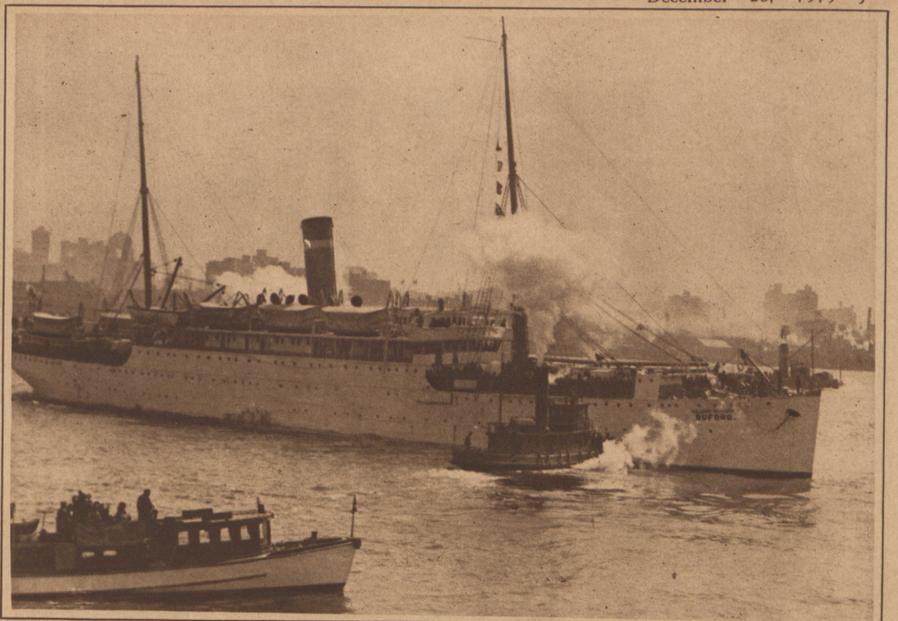


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Talk about seeing stars! It takes the Milky Way and the mountains of Peru to catch 400,000 on one negative. This is the central portion of this most unusual photo which shows the great nebula of the Milky Way. *Count 'em.* *Photo by Herbert*



The Statue of Liberty smiled approvingly as the "Soviet Ark," the U. S. transport Buford, set out for an unknown port last Sunday with a cargo of 249 alien anarchists—among them Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman—the first shipload in Uncle Sam's campaign of deporting radicals. *International*



Right—All the diplomats in Washington aren't on the government's payroll. During the recent zero snap a number of live-wire business men got in right with the capital's traffic cops, serving hot coffee to the bluecoats at regular intervals during the day. *Press Illustrating*

Right—Countess Wanda Rawita-Ostrowski, a perfect type of Slav beauty, who is director of the Polish Red Cross in Siberia. The countess arrived in New York to inaugurate a campaign to raise \$100,000 to aid 3,000 wounded and invalided Polish soldiers in Siberia. *International*



Left—An especially good photo of a German destroyer coming head on at full speed. This picture, taken during active war operations in the North Sea, was held up at the time by the censor and has just been released by the new German government. *Karel d. Herbert*

Right—Barnum was right. Here's one Henri, futurist dancer, wearing "leis" in native costume doing an exaggerated Highland fling in the snows of one of New York's parks during the recent cold snap. Whoops! It gives us cold feet just to look at the picture. *Underwood*



A quartet of junior Pacific Coast swimming marvels being taught the art of proper breathing during the crowd during the crawl stroke by Vance Veltch, swimming coach of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. One of these lads is a middle distance star, another sprint champion, the third a diving sensation and the fourth a back-stroke expert. *Outlines*



Little Ho Far asks Chu Bek if she can be a Chinese Girl Scout when she is old enough. Two of the more than 300 Chinese children who took part in the annual Christmas entertainment of the New York Chinese Sunday schools last Monday evening in Chinatown. *O. J. Bowman*



Echel Barrymore is presented with a bouquet by the "Spirit of Equity" during the gorgeous Louis XV pageant which preceded her unflinching of the new Equity Flag at the Actors' Equity Association ball at the Astor last Sunday morning. *O. J. Bowman*



Supper time at the New York Foundling Hospital where, been left every year. These happy, smiling youngsters are babies that have been rescued, saved to society and are in every sphere of human activity. *Press Illustrating*

In 1869, an average of 2,000 foundling babies have only a small sample of the thousands of abandoned leading respectable lives, even in places of honor. *Press Illustrating*



A comfortable bedroom in the Carry on Association's Madison Avenue clubhouse. This brave organization, appointed, but not supported, by the government, is founding clubs all over the country to house ex-soldiers who are being reeducated. *Uncle Sam.*



"Uncle Joe" Huntington, the best known "Y" man in all Italy, who returned home on the Duca d'Aosta the other day after many months of active overseas service. He served on all the Italian fronts and was several times wounded. *Press Illustrating*

Right—The little lady in abbreviated costume atop the pedestal is the most famous comedienne on the French stage, Mlle. Spinnelly. Her Parisian home is reported to contain the most remarkable interior decorations, which are changed each year. Made-moiselle's gowns are designed to match the decorations by M. Paul Poiret, greatest of modistes. *Photo by Dr. H. P. H. H. H.*

Left—Heinie Groh, captain of the world's champions, is not living off the pile he made out of the world's series these days. Instead, he is holding down a job as clerk in a Cincinnati haberdashery. It's our guess you'll find Mr. Groh with a "Red" railway ticket for Miami, however, next spring. *Press Illustrating*

