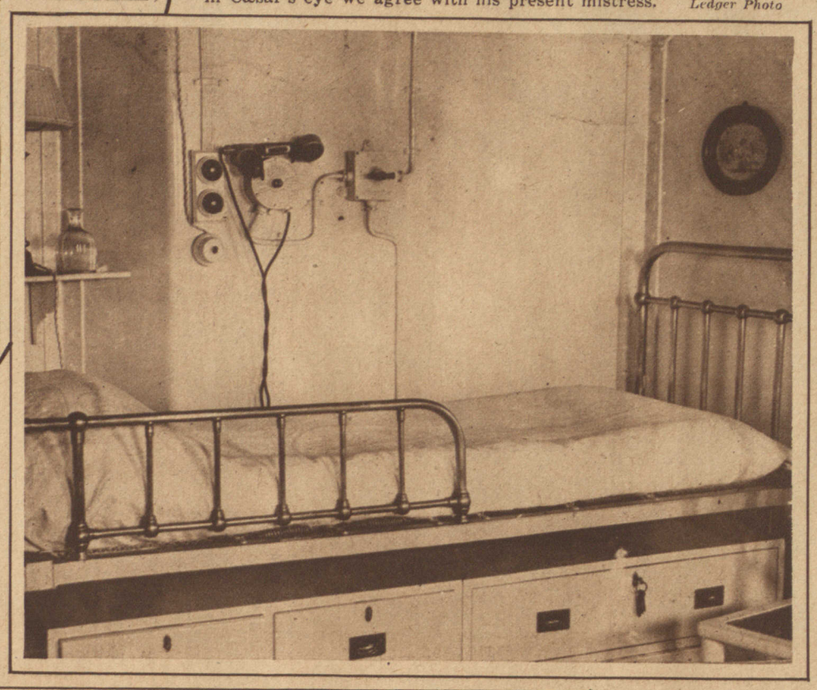
Thousands of photographs have been taken of the Prince of Wales since he arrived in America, and this one, a studio portrait made in Washington a few days ago, is probably the best likeness of them all. To the right is the modest bunk occupied by the Prince aboard his houseboat, H. M. S. Renown, at anchor in the Hudson during his five-day visit to New York. The great battle cruiser sailed yesterday en route to England via Halifax, and America bid Godspeed to a tired but happy Prince of Good Fellows.
Harris & Ewing from Paul Thompson Underwood

Cæsar, the late Theodore P. Shonts's Great Dane, and pretty Josephine Landor, daughter of the superintendent of the Shonts farm near Newtown, Pa. Miss Landor claims Cæsar, and says there will be some fight if any one tries to take him. Judging from the look in Cæsar's eye we agree with his present mistress. *Ledger Photo*



Recent photos of two "innocent" German diplomats—former Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and the gentleman (?) with the spats you'll recognize as Count von Bernstorff, ex-Ambassador to the United States, on their way to attend the "coroner's inquest" at the National Assembly, where the latter protested under questioning from the former that he had no part in German propaganda activities in this country. As some one once remarked, "How do they get that way?" *Underwood*

Left — Two remarkable photos just received in this country that were taken by a German submarine commander to prove to his oberoffizier at Kiel that his U-boat had accomplished its cowardly mission. The first one, taken from the conning tower, shows the deck of the sub and the survivors of the merchantman it has just torpedoed and sunk clinging to their overturned lifeboat. The other, a closeup of the seven poor devils that were left to their fate in midocean.
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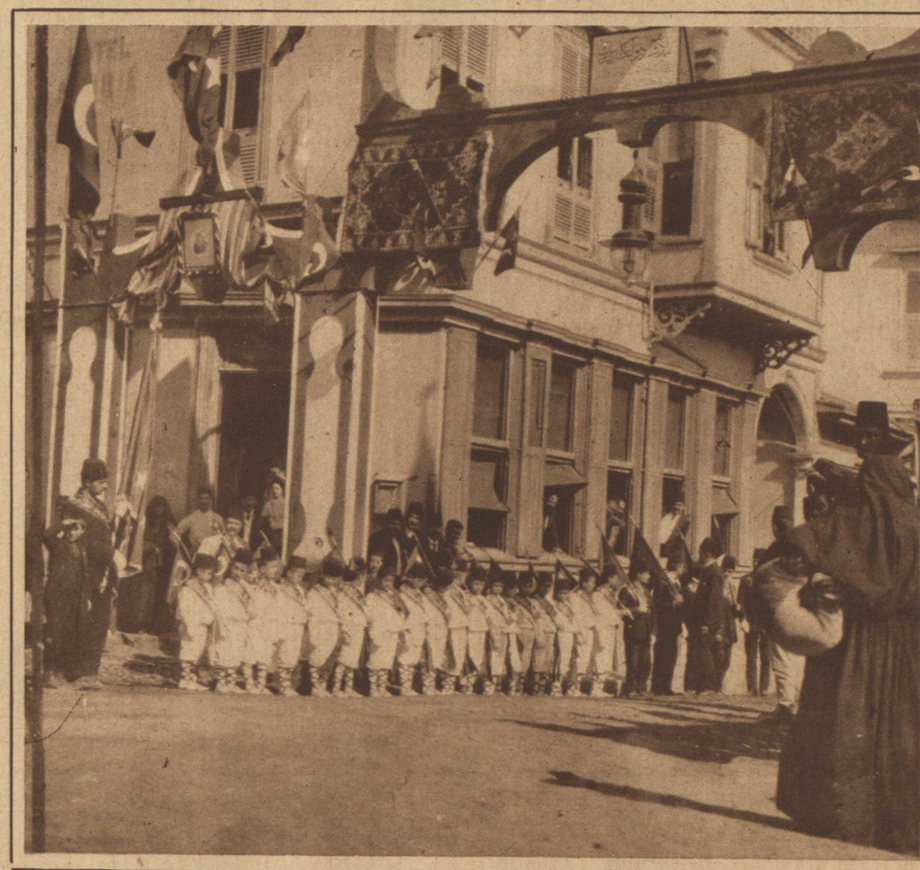

Right — An interesting photo that shows the trend of things in Turkey. The coming generation drilling as Turkish Boy Scouts in front of one of the public schools in Constantinople. They all wear the red fez cap and carry the star and half moon flag.
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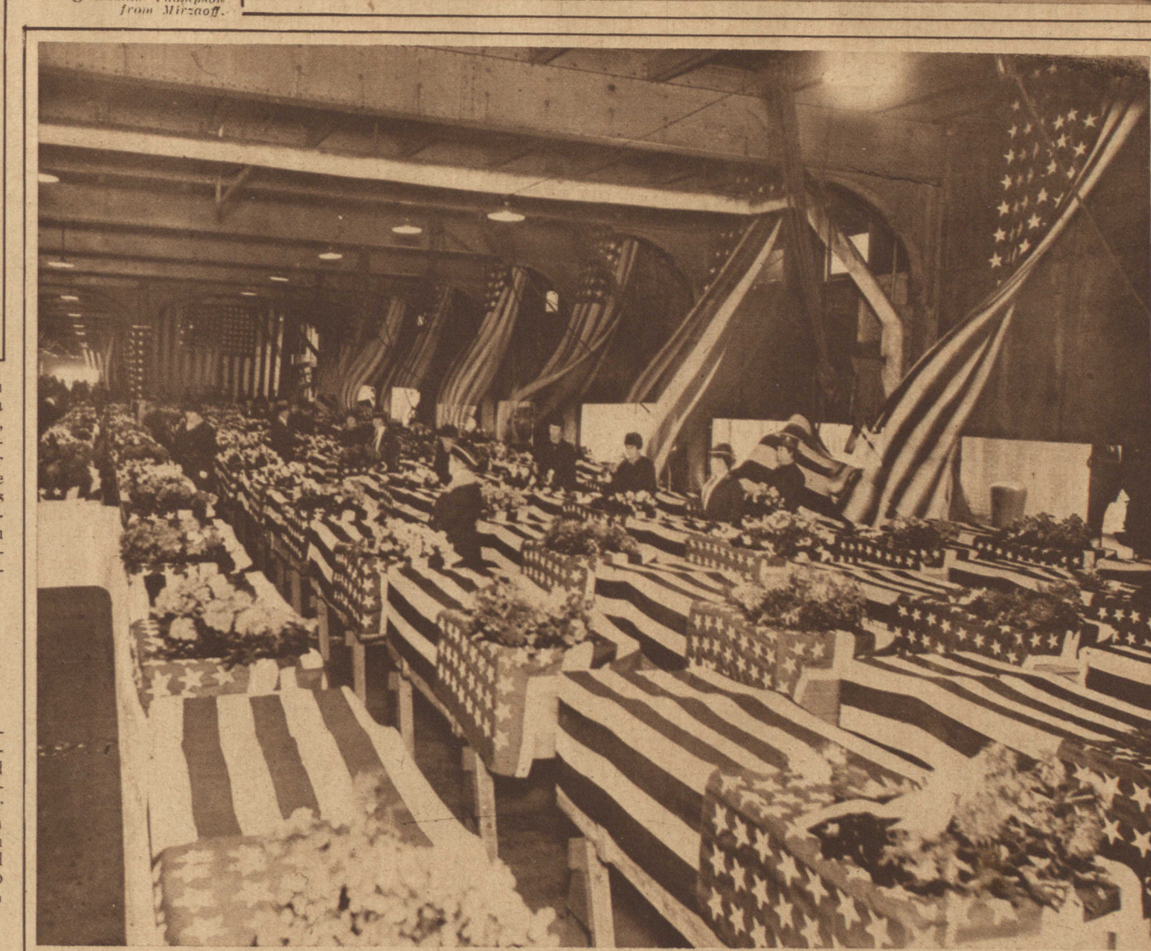
Left—An entire train of cars for one tree—a huge Washington fir, ten feet seven in diameter, cut to flat car lengths to permit the train to take the curves en route to the sawmill. How would you like the job of chopping it up for firewood? *Gilliams Service*



Right—The mortal remains of 111 American soldiers who died or were killed in Russia at rest in their flag-draped caskets on the pier at Hoboken after being landed from the funeral ship Lake Daraga, in from Archangel last week.
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