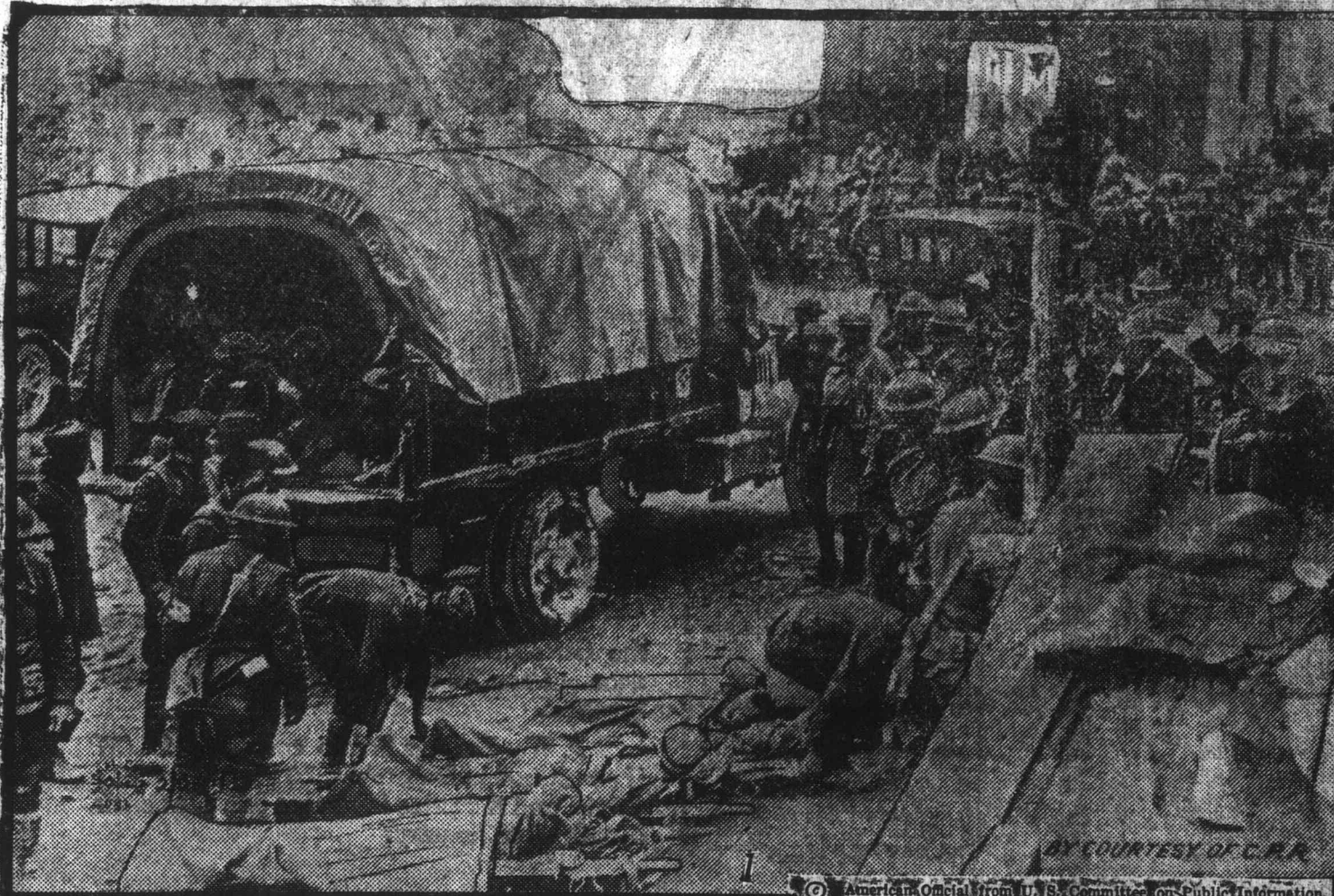
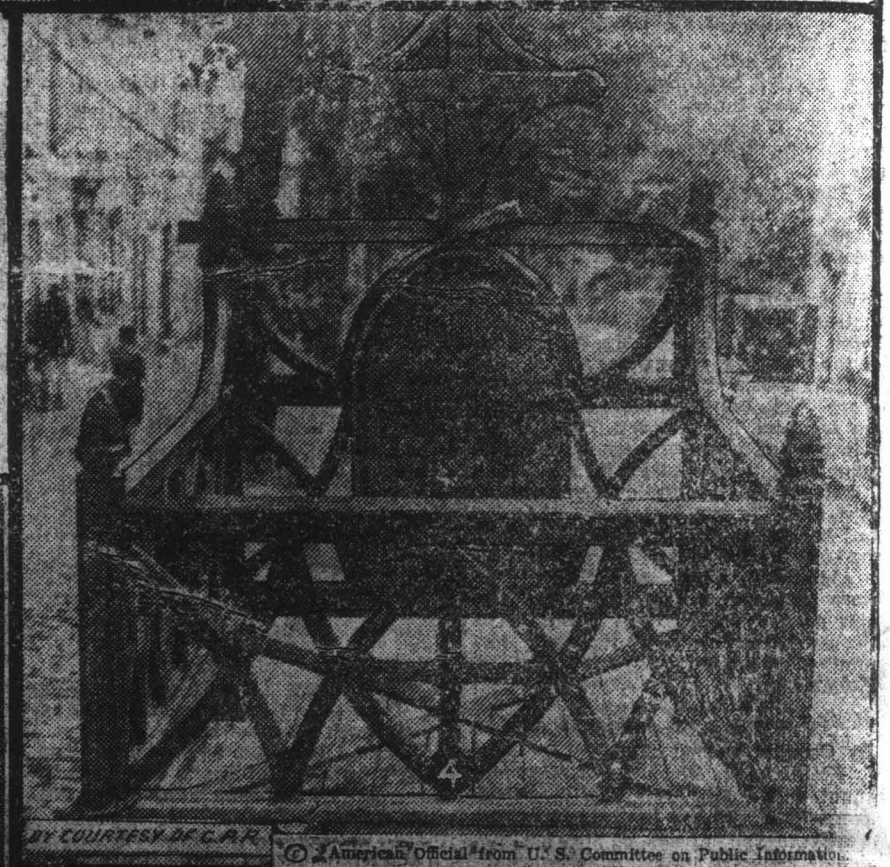


Americans Play Important Part In The Great War

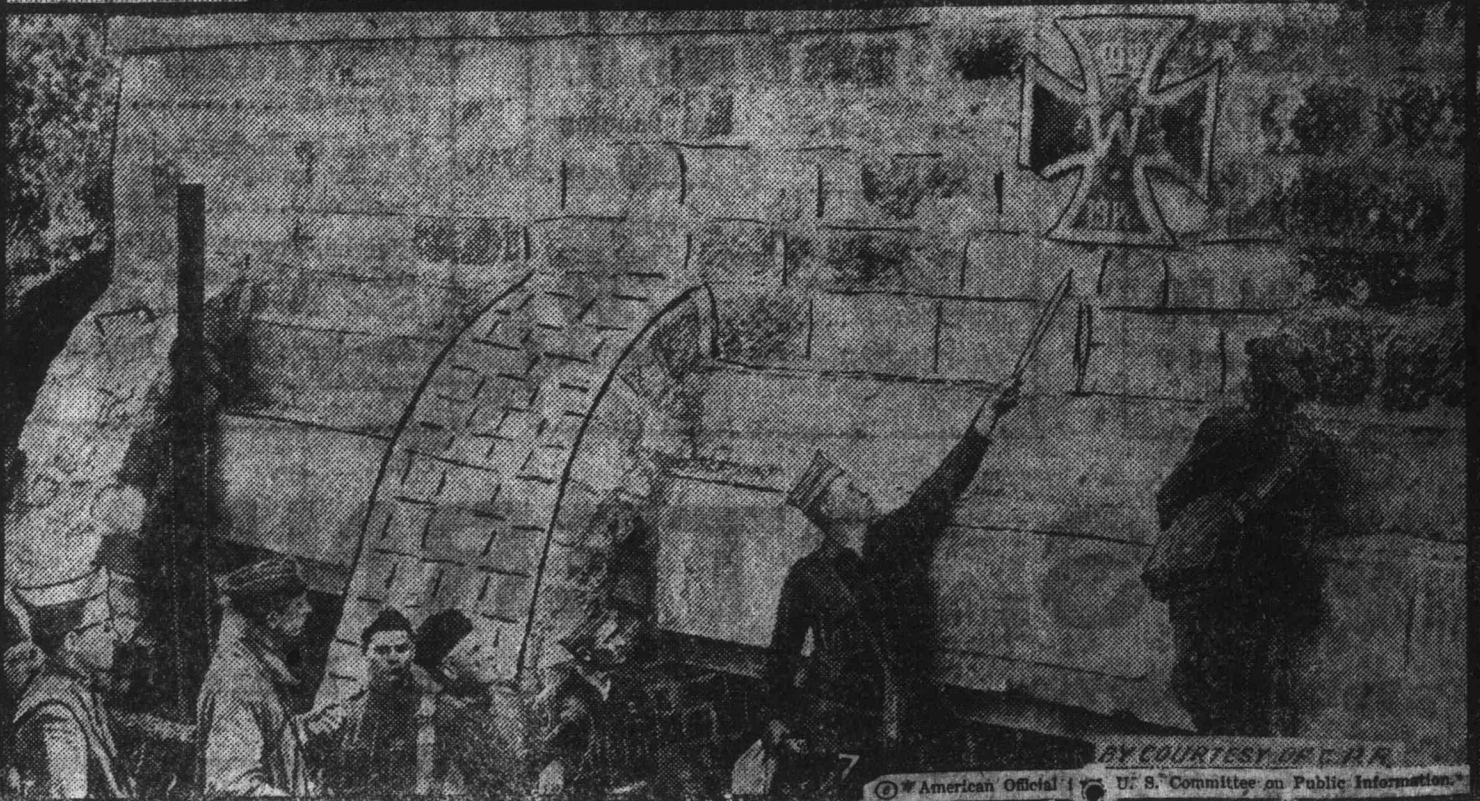


(1) Scene at an American first aid dressing station behind the battle lines in the Argonne. (2) Fourteen inch railway gun manned by American coast artillerymen sends its projectiles screaming northward and bursts twenty miles away making hits. (3) Brig.-Gen. Douglas McArthur and Staff talking it over while waiting for the patrols. (4) A truck carrying the ornamental fence donated by the French Government for the grave of Lt. Quentin Roosevelt, leaving Chateau Thierry for the grave, France. (5) A procession of Yankee tanks going forward to action in the Forests of Argonne. (6) Picture of a Yankee kitchen taken in the captured salient of St. Mihiel—for breakfast sirloin steak and onions, French fried potatoes, coffee and bread. (7) Stone dugout entrance built by the Germans in 1914 on the side of Montsec. After the capture the Americans found that an underground passage led from here to an observation point on the crest of the heights. (8) A group of Illinois soldiers in a supply base in France listening to a message from the Governor of Illinois.



ROBIN CARLYLE MORLAND.
Private Robin Carlyle Morland, King's Liverpool Regiment, T.F., killed in action at Hendecourt, France, on the 1st September, 1918, 26 years.
Mr. Morland joined the C. P. R. Company on the 15th April, 1907, and served with them until the inauguration of the King's Liverpool Regiment, on the 8th February, 1916, and was very shortly afterwards drafted overseas. He was three times mentioned in despatches, being subsequently awarded the Military Medal for such gallantry. His Platoon Officer writing about his death says "he was very popular with all ranks, proving himself a thorough soldier and dying as he had lived a true hero."

LT. J. S. FLANAGAN.
Second Lt. J. S. Flanagan, who died on August 22nd, joined the Passenger Dept. Canadian Pacific Railway in 1912. He enlisted in Dec., 1914, in the London Irish Rifles, received his commission in Nov., 1915, in the 3rd County of London Regt., and had seen much service and fighting at the Front. Early in the morning of Aug. 22 he was shot through the lungs whilst leading his men but continued to carry on until he was satisfied that everything was going well. He then started to walk back to the dressing station but later had to be picked up by stretcher bearers and died a few hours later. His chaplain writes, "He was one of the bravest men I have ever met."



MANUFACTURED BY Robert Kilgour, of Bros., Toronto, day, in his 71st

Not a Bit of Breakfast You...
Says a glass of phosphate and keep

Just as coal will burn behind a certain...
Men and women feeling right...
Remember inside important than...
The liver being...
The lady's waist...
To Obtain This Pa...

SUTHERLAND...
IDEA From...
SUTHERLAND IS THE ALL...
J. L. BO...