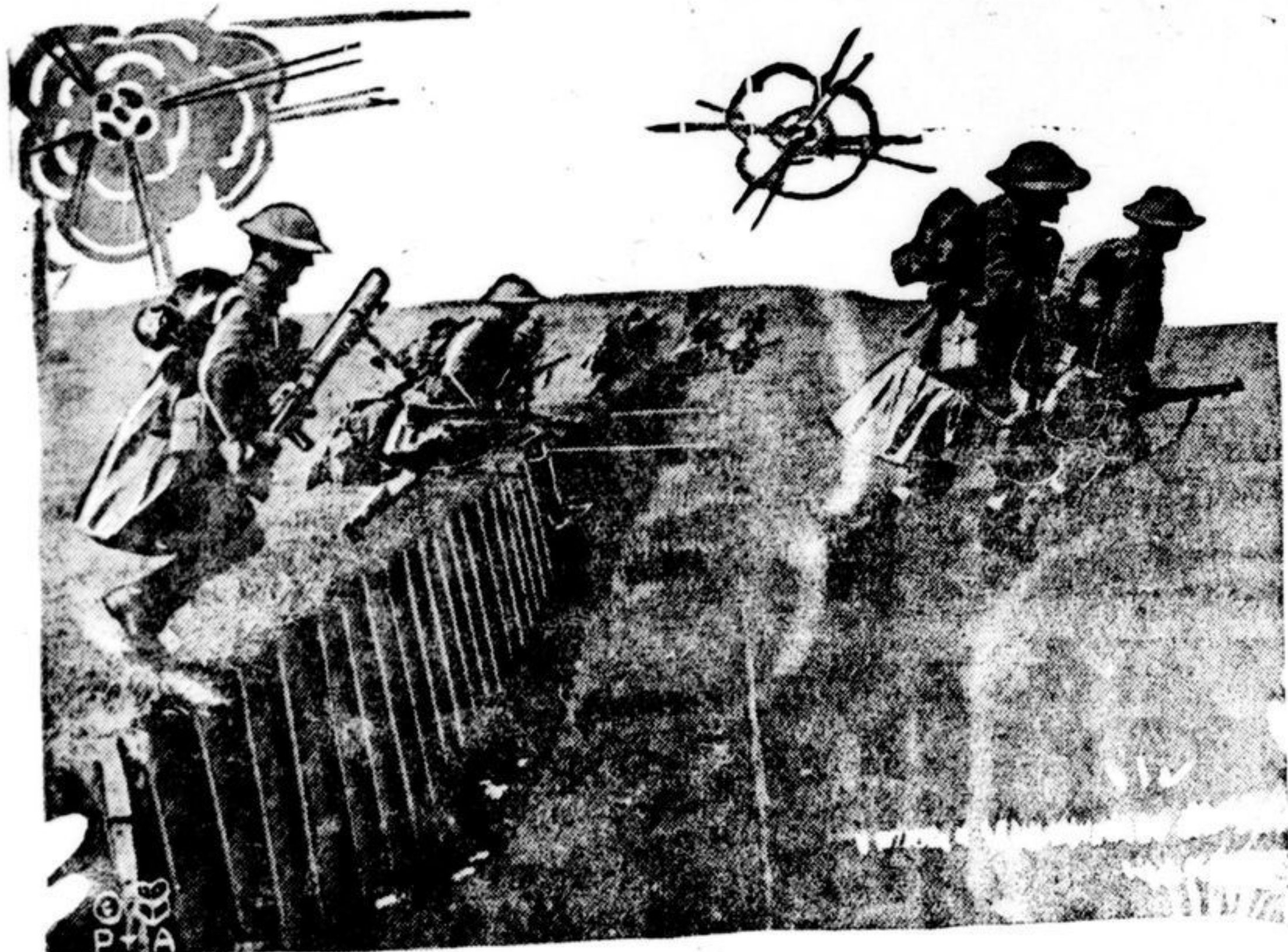


# THE CHRONICLE PICTORIAL PAGE

## "Over The Top" With The Famous "Black Watch"



SCENES, similar to the above, but, under more trying conditions, are once again vividly pictured on the minds of our world war heroes as Armistice Day nears. It recalls the old "over the top and the best of luck" days before humanity was finally saved. Even many of the soldiers in this picture—which shows an "over the top" skirmish, a part of the recent manoeuvres by the Aldershot command in England—had their baptism of actual fire in the world war. As members of the famous "Black Watch," they made an enviable record for themselves in the crush of Prussianism.

## Oh! For The Life of A Beauty Expert!



NAY! Nay! Not all men who use tape measures are tailors. There are some who use them as their only excuse for—well, just "being." They're "beauty experts!" Take a peek at the handsome, smiling fellow with the missing pompadour—pictured above. Say men—don't let your wives see this—but how would you like to change places with him for just a few minutes? Don't all see this—"can a cheek swim" at once! You see, this fellow was a judge at a recent beauty contest in New York City. His was the job of picking the winner, not only for beauty, but also for perfect—er—er—measurements. Hence, the excuse for his assistant, the tape measure. And, at the time this picture was taken, he wasn't thinking of answering any wat ads for "Help Wanted." As we said above—"Oh! For the life of a Beauty Expert!"



## Which Is The Bride?

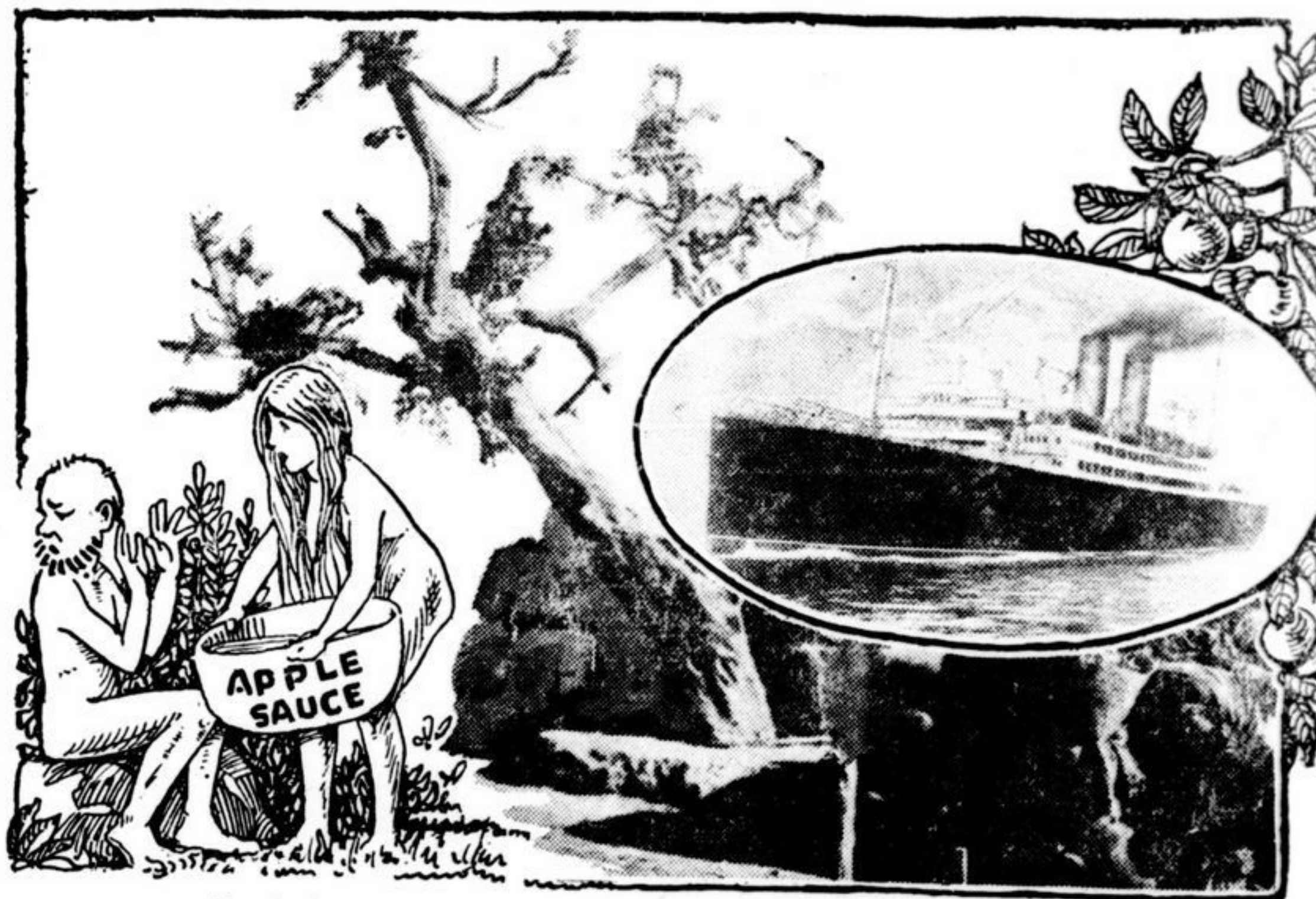
SUCH an abundance of skirts in this picture, we were puzzled for a minute as to what the figures represented. Fine investigation, however, disclosed that they are a happy Hungarian bridal pair "all dressed up" in their native spangles for the wedding. Oh, yes—we forgot to tell you—the bride is at the left and the fellow with the decorated fedora at the right is the groom.

## Brothers Form Right Wing Of Football Eleven



GRIDIRON fans, following the progress of Indiana University's football eleven, call the three athletes shown above—the "Fisher flank." It is. Three brothers are they—George, Scott and Walter Fisher of Medora, Ind. Each weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds and every Saturday sees them touching elbows in Indiana's forward wall, playing guard, tackle and end respectively. George and Scott are veterans in the Grimsom lineup. Walter, a sophomore, turned out for the varsity this fall and, by stellar playing, won a regular berth for himself with his brothers.

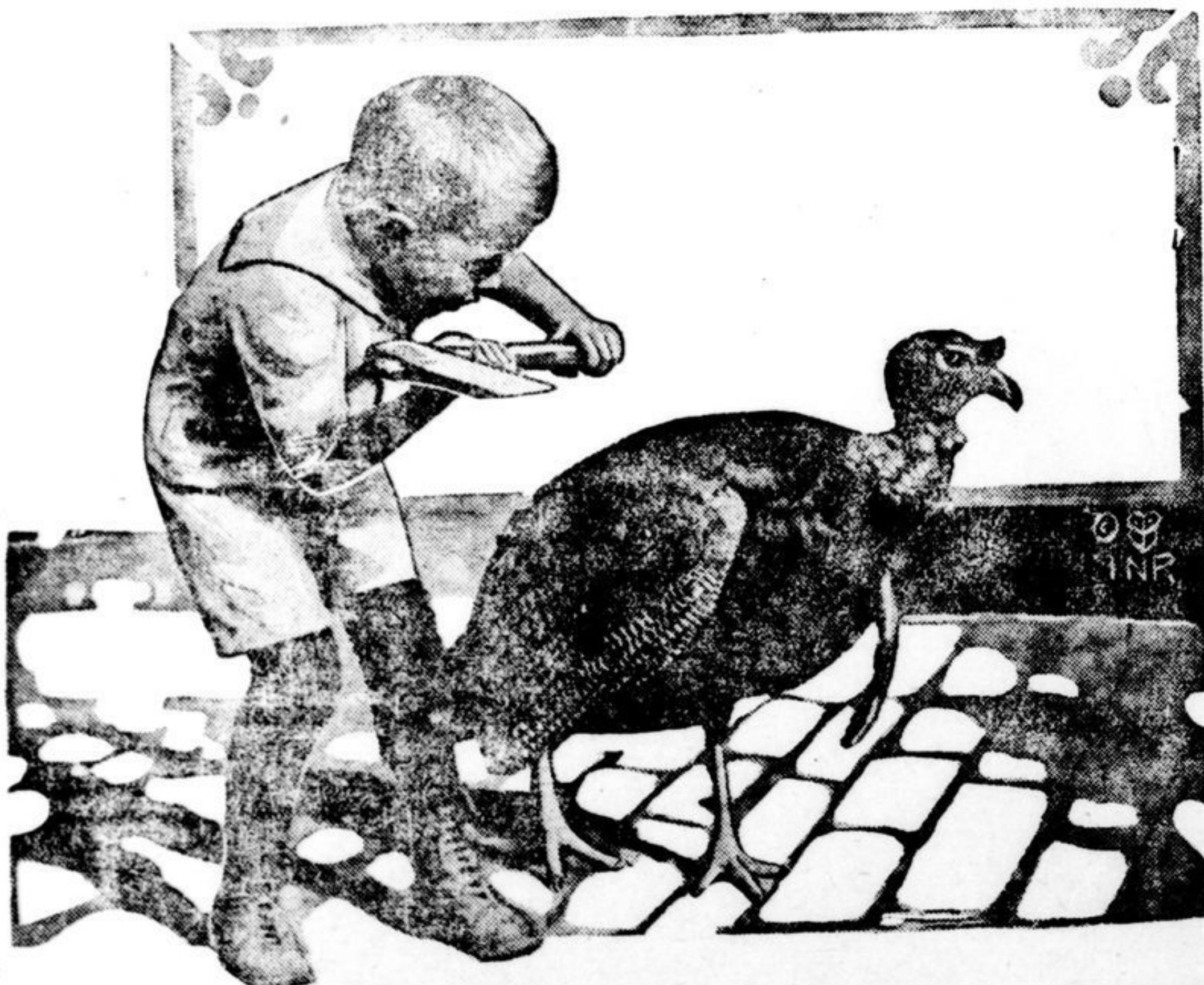
## Garden of Eden—An Apple—A Canadian Ship



Above is photograph of tree designated by the British Government as "Tree of Knowledge."

An apple from the Garden of Eden arrived in Montreal this week aboard the Canadian Pacific steamship Melita. With it came the story of history repeated after six thousand years and a reprieve for sundry passengers who had been threatened with irons, trial in the admiralty courts and what not. The apple came to Montreal with Robert J. Casey who was a passenger aboard the "Melita." Mr. Casey is a well-known member of the staff of the Chicago News and among the books of his authorship are "The Land of Haunted Castles" and "The Lost Kingdom of Burgundy." He was on the way home from a trip through Syria to Damascus and Bagdad taken for the purpose of gathering material for another book. Mr. Casey said that the apple was one of a pair brought from Quernah the traditional site of the Garden of Paradise at the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers in Mesopotamia. It was placed in a stateroom with Babylonian bricks and other relics from the cradle of the human race and did not figure in the log of the "Melita" until the ship had been four days out of Cherbourg. Then it disappeared. The owner complained to Commander Clews. "I regret this unfortunate incident," said the Captain. "But of course you must have read the notice on the card given you as you came aboard: The company will not be responsible for apples and other valuables unless they are deposited with the purser. As it stands at present this looks like a matter for the appellate court. But of course we shall see what can be done about it." Three women named Eve and a man named William Adamson from British Columbia were found on the passenger list and they fell under suspicion immediately. Attempts to establish alibis were as fruitless as they had been before Noah built the ark. Adamson admitted that he was the tenant of a cabin on the same deck as that occupied by the apple and he was summoned for an interview with the captain. He was a technical prisoner when the "Melita" reached Belle Isle and might have been in shackles at Quebec had it not been for an unexpected denouement. A room steward, penitent but brave appeared before the officers substituting for angels with flaming swords. "If it's an apple you're looking for I think I can find it for you," he volunteered. "It looked like just an ordinary apple and what with the way the women passengers are always wanting things there was no way of telling about it—you know how it is. I had brought a dish of fruit into that cabin the morning all the fuss started and when I was taking out the dishes some time afterward it was only natural-like that I should have made a mistake. I picked up that apple." "And so it's lost," gasped the investigators. "That's where you're wrong," declared the steward triumphantly. "It's found. As soon as I heard of the howl I traced that apple. I followed its trail back to the pantry and thence to the cold storage room. And this morning I discovered it. One of the chefs had been in just before me. But I was determined. I went right out after him. . . . And I found the apple. . . . It's in here." And with a magnificent air he lifted a napkin from a large pan of apple sauce. Another apple, later found concealed in a locked trunk, will be presented to the Field Museum of Chicago. The tree from which the fruit was picked has recently been designated as the "Tree of Knowledge" by the British Government substantiating an Arab legend of long standing. The document authenticating the claims of Quernah as the site of Eden is a record of court martial, a copy of which was brought back with the apples. The case in point was that of Thomas Rogers, a sergeant in the British Flying corps stationed in Iraq since the armistice. Rogers, climbing the tree to have his picture taken, broke off one of the branches and was arrested by the Arab police. The verdict finds him "guilty of having broken a limb from the tree of knowledge in the Garden of Eden" and fixes his fine at "one month's pay," a lighter sentence than that visited upon his remote ancestor for a similar offence.

## "Hey! See This? Thanksgiving's Coming!"



PRETTY soon you'll be hearing the youngsters on the streets delightfully chiming about—"Oh, boy! We're goin' to have a big turkey at our house. An' cranberries, an' pumpkin pie, an' sweet potatoes, an' everything. H-m-m-m, wish Thanksgivin' was to morrow!" And that same line of talk holds good for every town and hamlet in the land, for Thanksgiving is a big day for kiddies and grown folks alike. In the meantime, many a farmer's son will be disporting about the farmyard somewhat in the manner of the above youngster. Showing Mr. Gobbler what he's soon due to "get in the neck."

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