

VON MACKENSEN IN NORTHERN POLAND



General von Mackensen, the famous German commander, is here shown tending a small stream in northern Poland to obtain personal observation of a stiff rear-guard action with the Russians

Your wife? "Yes," he replied. "When I escaped from the camp I went to say good-by to my wife and children. My wife cried and begged me to go back and give myself up. She said I was sure to be captured and then I would be shot. But her sister came in while I was there. Her sister's husband and his two brothers are fighting in the German army. One of his brothers has been wounded and has the Iron Cross. And she said that I was right to go. She said that I was French, and it was right for me to want to fight for France. She told my wife to let me go. So I kissed my wife and children and came back to France. "It was in June that I escaped, and they caught me just as I got to the Swiss border and started to take me back again. But I escaped once more and this time got here. It took me two months. "Haven't you done enough?" I asked. "Do you want to fight now?" "Oh!" he cried, raising his clenched fists, "give me a gun and a bayonet in my hands!"

INVENTS POCKET WIRELESS

New York Man Has Apparatus That Sends and Receives Messages at Distance of 18 Miles.

Dr. H. Barrington Cox of Bedford Hills, N. Y., has invented a compact and efficient wireless receiving and sending apparatus which may be strapped about the waist and safely hidden in the folds of a cloak so that it would be invisible to an unsuspecting person. The sending apparatus consists of a box in which



are five dry cells and a vibrator. The electric pulsations are started by tapping a telegraph key, and the current which the doctor says is modified with a hidden transformer of his invention, sends out its messages in waves long and short. The equivalent to a half watt or one-eighth of an ampere as is required for the ordinary electric light bulb is the amount of electricity necessary. From the box projects a wire. In warfare use this wire is carried down the leg of the soldier, and connected with a metal plate or spur in the shoe. The receiving instrument consists of a drum about which is a coil of wire. On top of this is a very fine deflector. It has a pair of ear pieces such as are worn by telephone operators. Doctor Cox can send and receive messages by his instrument over a distance of 18 miles. The picture shows Doctor Cox with his cane (or receiver) raised for a message.

SEEK SQUAWS AS BRIDES

Mexicans Make Love to Indian Maids Who Own Land in State of Wisconsin.

Ashland, Wis.—C. E. Redfield of Santa Clara, Cal., allotting agent for the United States government, here to allot 35,000 acres on the Bad River reservation to 545 members of the tribe, brought from California a bundle of applications from Mexico for Chippewa brides. But he thinks the Mexicans are seeking the squaws more for the sake of the land than any personal endearments.

STORES OLD VIOLINS IN BANK

Baltimore Society Man Thinks Hobby Will Some Day Make Him Rich.

Baltimore.—In the vaults of the Mercantile Trust company, where thousands of dollars' worth of securities and other valuables lie, more than a score of violins have been packed away by Frank Della Torre, a prominent society man. In twenty years, Torre thinks the instruments will be worth \$4,000 or \$5,000 each.

BRICK CURES CROSSED EYE.

Natches, Miss.—When Charles Wright went into a fight with another boy Wright had a badly crossed eye which had been defective since birth. The enemy hurled a half brick at Wright, bruising his cheek, but it permanently straightened the crossed optic.

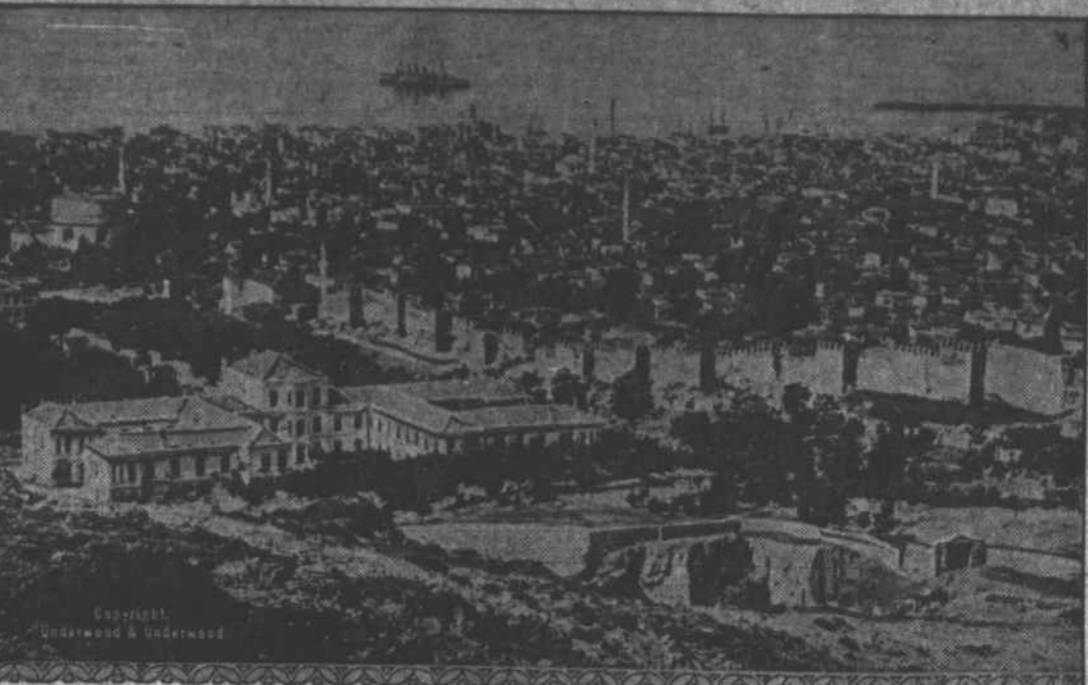
POISON GAS TO KILL PESTS

San Angelo, Tex.—Killing prairie dogs with gas is the newest and most successful method of warfare against the western pests, according to reports from the infested country near here.

CHLORINE GAS FROM LARGE AUTOMOBILE GENERATOR IS FORCED INTO HOLES THROUGH A HOSE.

The hole is then quickly covered and the occupant, a prairie dog, ground squirrel, snake, immediately dies.

WHERE THE ALLIES LANDED TROOPS IN GREECE



View of the port of Saloniki, where large forces of British and French troops have been landed to go to the aid of Serbia.

WINNING SECOND GAME FOR RED SOX



In a most dramatic battle at Philadelphia, "Rube" Foster of the Boston Red Sox pitched his team to victory over the Philadelphia team in the second game of the world series. With two men out in the ninth, Foster smashed a single to center, scoring Larry Gardner, who is seen in the photograph sliding home with the winning run.

RESCUED SERBIA FROM TYPHUS



From left to right: Dr. Richard P. Strong and Dr. Edward Ryan, who headed the sanitary work in Serbia that saved that country from the ravages of typhus fever. Doctor Strong, professor of tropical diseases in Harvard Medical school, was chief of the American Red Cross sanitary commission, with headquarters at Nish. Dr. Ryan is head of the American hospital at Belgrade. He wears the medal of the French Legion of Honor.

WORTH KNOWING

The modern battlefield is practically smokeless. Open-air movies are now possible by a new screen invented by a New York man. The illumination of machine shops is greatly increased by painting the machinery white. One hundred tons of leaves from which absinthe, the prohibited drink of France, was to have been made, were recently seized and destroyed. Moving picture films are one and three-sixteenths inches in width, all manufacturers adhering to the standard. Electrical apparatus to determine the range and tone of human voices has been invented by a German woman. Skates with adjustable plates that enable them to be fitted to feet of almost any normal size have been invented. A pitcher for champagne which has a compartment for ice to cool its contents has been invented by an English man.

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Oct. 25, 1914. Germans crossed Yser canal near Dixmude. Battle at Nieuport. Russians drove Germans from Vistula river and retook Lodz and Radom. Austro-Germans defeated near Przemysl. Heavy fighting in Bosnia. Japanese sank German cruiser Aetolus off Honolulu. Rebellion by De Wet and Beyers in South Africa. Oct. 26, 1914. German advance checked on the Yser. Battle between Rawa and the (I)janka river. French steamer Amiral Gantheaume, loaded with refugees, sunk by torpedo or mine off Boulogne. Slayers of Archduke Ferdinand found guilty of treason. German property in France taken into trusteeship. Oct. 27, 1914. Allies captured Thourout and claimed Germans were driven across border near Nancy. Fierce battles between La Bassée and the Somme. New Russian army crossed the Vistula north of Lvangorod. Russians drove Germans from Rawa. British dreadnaught Audacious sunk off Ireland by mine or torpedo. Germans laid mines off Irish coast. Oct. 28, 1914. Allies repulsed night attack near Dixmude and made gains in Ypres region and between La Bassée and Lens. Germans retreated before Russians advancing from Warsaw and Lvangorod. Battle along River San. Hungarian cavalry division almost annihilated in Galicia. Belgians defeated Germans on Lake Tanganyika, Africa. Emden sank a Japanese steamer. Japanese cruiser Chitose repelled attack of two German warships. Holland army massed on border to prevent invasion. Oct. 29, 1914. Allies gained near Ostend. Germans made gains west of Lille and southwest of Verdun. Germans entrenched themselves near Thiel. Russians split opposing armies north and south of Pilsza river. Northern German army in retreat. Allies took Edoa, Africa. Turkey began war on Russia by bombarding Odessa and Theodosia from sea. Emden sank Russian cruiser and French destroyer in Penang harbor. German airmen dropped bombs on Bethune, killing 19 women. Prince Louis of Battenberg resigned as first sea lord of British admiralty, being succeeded by Sir John Fisher. Oct. 30, 1914. Belgians flooded lower Yser valley, compelling Germans to withdraw. Germans made gains in the Argonne. Russians, pursuing retreating Germans, captured guns and aeroplanes and retook Czernowitz. Austrians defeated near Tarnow. Japanese, aided by Indian troops, attacked Germans at Taing-tau. German cruiser Koenigsberg bottled up in Rufiji river on African coast. Turkish torpedo beats bombarded Odessa, sinking one Russian gunboat, three liners and French steamer. Russian and Turkish fleets fought in Black sea. German reserves of 1914 called out. American commission sent food-stuffs to Belgium. Hope of Improvement. "Do you think the world is getting better?" "It ought to be," replied the man who worries about his health. "There are more new medicines being invented every year." Heavier Crop. "Now scientists say that vegetables are susceptible to praise." "I think I'll try that on my cabbage. It would help a heap if they all got swelled heads."—Louisville Courier-Journal. Truly Accomplished. "Is your daughter a musician?" "Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox; "she has studied music thoroughly." "But she never sings or plays the current melodies." "No. She has studied music enough to have some respect for it." To Be Expected. "Just as we got to the mouth of the river—" "What happened?" "We found ourselves in the teeth of the wind."

THRICE IS HERO OF PRISON CAMP

Story of the Deeds of Auguste the Little French Tailor.

NOW HE WANTS TO FIGHT

Three Times He Wrecks Plant Where Asphyxiating Gas Bombs Are Made and Twice Escapes to His Own Lines.

Paris.—It was in Nantes that I met this little man I am going to tell you about, and I think I will tell you the whole incident, just as it happened to me, so that you can see in what a queer, unexpected way one may run against a hero. I found him on the railroad quai in a French provisional town in the shape of an undersized tailor, slightly bald and forty-two years old.

Nantes is one of the twelve cities of France that have statues in the Place de la Concorde, in Paris. One passes through there on the way to and from the coast towns of southern Brittany and, having come from St. Nazaire, I was waiting in the Gare d'Orleans in Nantes for the train to Paris and meanwhile trying to find my porter to see if he had all my luggage gathered in one place.

I found him at the far end of the quai, with my bags at his feet, talking to a young girl wearing the Breton coiffe and the wide-sleeved Breton costume.

"Auguste has come," the girl was saying as I approached. "He arrived last night from Paris, and came to our house this morning."

My porter touched his cap to me. "Everything is here, monsieur," he said, "and the train will stop directly opposite us on the No. 1 line. This is my sister Madeleine, who has come to tell me about Auguste."

Very Proud of Auguste. "Auguste is our cousin," explained Madeleine, "and he is coming to the station to see my brother. My brother was his favorite when we were children. Here he is now!" she cried. And I turned and saw a group of three advancing along the quai.

KEEPING DOWN HIS WEIGHT



Former President Taft puts in all of his spare time on the golf links in an effort to keep down his weight. He is here seen starting off for the ninth hole.

GETS DIVORCE LEST SHE DIE

Kansas City Woman Facing Operation Feared Husband Would Get Her Money.

Kansas City, Mo.—The uncertainty of the result of a surgical operation was the plea made by Mrs. Grace Eyth for divorce from Adolph J. Eyth, a salesman. Mrs. Eyth told the court she was about to undergo a serious operation and in the event of her death her husband would receive half of her \$50,000 unless the divorce decree was granted. Judge Johnson granted the divorce.

FARMER DIES, TEAM PLOWS ON.

Reading, Pa.—Two horses plowing without a driver excited the curiosity of John Huber, a Robesonia farmer. Going into the field Huber found the body of his neighbor, Adam Ueller, forty-five years old, lying dead in a furrow. He had been stricken at the plow.