

RUSSIAN TRENCH OUTSIDE VILNA



This photograph, taken immediately after the capture of Vilna by the Germans, shows part of one of the outside trenches where the Russians put up a desperate resistance.

THEIR WORK ENDED

Troublesome Battery Located, Will Trouble No More.

Interesting Description of Artillery Work on Battle Line—Battery Has Unique Record on Several Different Fronts.

Berlin.—A picture of a battery which was fought in several different battle fronts is given by a writer in the Vossische Zeitung. He says: "Our position on the plateau had been furiously bombarded through the night by the Italian artillery. We were able to locate most of the batteries, but there was one which kept up an incessant fire until dawn, which greatly puzzled us."

SUFFRAGISTS TAKE "LITTLE WHITE HOUSE"



Cameron house, in Washington, sometimes called the "little white house," because so many famous people have occupied it, which has been rented by the Congressional Union for Equal Suffrage as its headquarters for the great suffrage rally to be held in Washington beginning the day congress convenes and lasting for a week or more.

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Nov. 22, 1914. Ypres bombarded. Germans trapped by floods at Dixmude. Germans fortified Belgian coast. German army advanced to forty miles from Warsaw. Russians took Gumbinnen. Austrians evacuated Neu Sandec. Austrians crossed the Kolubara and took many Serbians. Turkey won fight near Port Said and reached the Suez canal. Turkish warships shelled Taupsee but were repulsed by shore batteries. Mayor of Ypres shot by allies as a spy.

LIKE NICKEL STORY

Yankee Has Exciting Time in British Navy.

Serves in Trenches and on Battleships, Captured by Germans and Escapes—Brought Home by Uncle Sam.

Yonkers, N. Y.—Wilfrid Doyle, the nineteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doyle of 156 Valentine lane, this city, is back at his home here after seven months of adventure of the kind that most boys dream about but never experience. He has fought the Turk in trenches knee deep in water at the Dardanelles, he has been captured by the Germans in Belgium and he has stood watch many nights on the deck of the superdreadnaught Queen Elizabeth while she patrolled the North sea enforcing the blockade against Germany.

The spring fever-wearied young Doyle of the simple pleasures of life in Yonkers and he ran away from home. He made his way to Boston, where he obtained a place as horse hostler on one of the transports engaged in carrying horses to the war zone. In Liverpool he left his ship and enlisted in the British navy. He had little trouble in getting into the service, although an alien. He told the recruiting officer that he was an Irish boy, and so he is, as his name proves. His enlistment was for the duration of the war, but after six months of effort the state department of the United States plucked him from the service of King George at the behest of his parents. A postal card he wrote to his mother directly after landing in Liverpool supplied the clue that led to his discovery.

Gallipoli, Doyle says, is now a shambles and a ruin in the area over which the Turks have been slowly driven back by the allies. Not so much as a drop of clean water may be obtained there. The streams and wells have been polluted by bodies and blood. Doyle arrived at the Dardanelles in May, soon after the attack on the Turks had begun. During one period of heavy pressure he served for 48 hours on land in the third line of trenches. The men of the allied forces suffered fearfully, he says, at that time from the rains that flooded the trenches and the intense heat that made life almost unendurable.

While on this expedition Doyle saw a Turkish girl sniper captured. A group of sailors relieved from trench duty were standing near a haystack. One of them playfully thrust his bayonet into the hay. When he drew it out it was covered with blood. The sailors immediately tore the stack apart and discovered a young girl armed with a rifle in a hollowed space. She had been on her knees at a loophole when the bayonet point caught her in the arm. Beside her was found a supply of food and 35 identification disks of the kind worn by all sailors and soldiers in Britain's service. It was the belief of her captors that she had killed that many soldiers in the trenches within range and had then stolen out and cut their identification disks from their necks. Doyle returned to his ship soon after the girl was captured and he did not learn of her fate.

On board the Queen Elizabeth Doyle met Corporal Joseph Nicolson, the only survivor of a regiment of Royal Scots which was annihilated on April 25. After leaving a transport the soldiers were taken to the fighting front on board the Queen Elizabeth. An hour after arriving, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the regiment charged. It was not properly supported and was annihilated. At five o'clock that afternoon a survivor crawled back into the trenches. He died later on the way to England, at Malta. Nicolson was found wounded 14 hours later. He was sent aboard the Queen Elizabeth for hospital treatment and he and Doyle became very friendly. As soon as he had sufficiently recovered, he was sent back to England.

In July the Queen Elizabeth, with others of the newer English battleships, was withdrawn from Turkish

waters and placed on patrol duty in the North sea. While his ship was being overhauled Doyle served for a time on the battleship Drake. During this period, with 50 others, he was captured on the Belgian coast. The small landing party was surrounded by a large number of Germans. They were captured and marched a mile inland to a barbed wire stockade. That night 20 of them, including Doyle, escaped.

NEEDED SIX-FOOT SHOCKERS

Man of Ordinary Size Would Be of Little Use on This Kansas Cornfield.

Hiawatha, Kan.—The tallest corn of this year's crop that has been brought to town so far comes from the farm of Bert Wise, near Reserve. Wise has brought several stalks to town on which the lowest ear is eight feet from the ground.

People of the community at first thought Wise was joking when he advertised for corn shockers who must be at least six feet in height, but those who have seen his crop declare that a man of ordinary size will be of little value in helping take care of Wise's crop, as the stalks are all so high that the ears are six, seven and eight feet from the ground.

HER BACK A POSTER



The daring band of "sandwich women" who invaded the New York subway during the recent campaign, bearing placards imprinted with the reasons why one should vote for the "cause," were outdone by the most startling manner of appealing to the voter, which has up to the present day been used by the suffragists.

A beautiful and very attractive young woman is Miss Dorothy Newell, the young lady who made all New York sit up with her appeal for "Votes for Women." It required considerable daring to promote the publicity Miss Newell had mapped out for the cause.

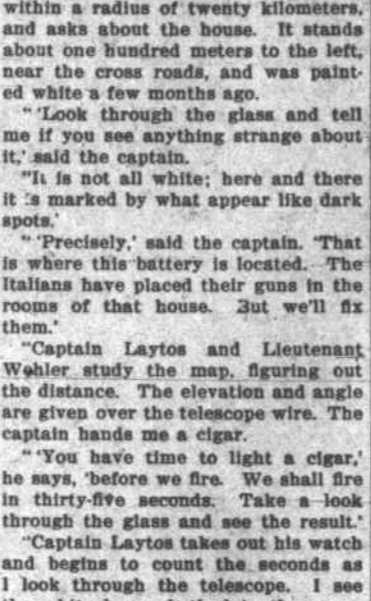
In leading hotels and Broadway cafes where the usual election eve crowds assemble, Miss Newell displayed her charming back with the alluring appeal "Votes for Women" painted in large black letters thereon.

Jolt Brings Down Sparkler. Dixon, Cal.—As the result of a slight earthquake shock recently Mrs. Gifford found her \$250 diamond ring. Six months ago she missed her ring and presumed it had been stolen. She found it on the floor beneath a picture hanging on the wall. She then remembered she had placed the ring behind the picture. The jolt shook the sparkler down.

Man Loses His Pet Goose. Junction City, Kan.—Ed Bickenhauser, a barber, is mourning the death of his pet wild goose, which 12 years ago he caught while on a hunting trip.

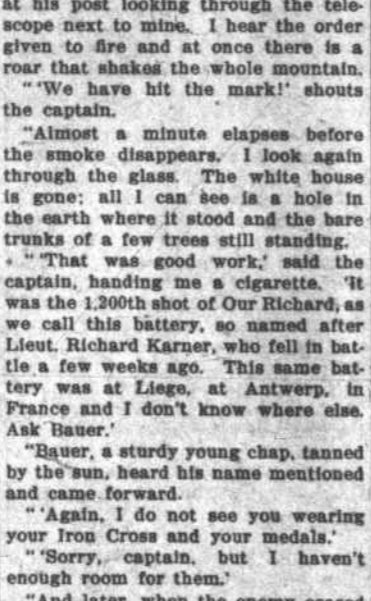
The goose was a reliable weather prophet as well as a watchman. No stranger could enter the Bickenhauser yard without having his presence made known. In addition, the goose was an exceptional decoy. His honking brought wild geese within shooting distance on many hunting trips.

LANDING BRITISH TROOPS AT SALONIKI



This is the first photograph to reach America showing the arrival of the allied expeditionary force at Saloniki for the relief of the Serbians. The boats loaded with British soldiers are about to be towed ashore.

FOR ANOTHER WINTER CAMPAIGN



During the cold weather the new sleeping bags of sheepskin will be a great boon to the soldiers of the allied troops. The lower photograph shows one of the men comfortably incased. The upper photograph shows how the bags are examined and folded before shipment. Urgent calls for more and more of such bags are made in England.

RECORD CATCH OF WALRUS

1,353 Are Landed in Five Months' Cruise of the Steamer Corwin in the Arctic.

Sattle, Wash.—A catch of 1,353 walrus, the largest ever made in one season, was reported by Capt. O. A. Anevnik of the steamer Corwin, which returned from a five months' cruise in the Arctic. The Corwin made two trips, using Nome, Alaska, as her base. On the first trip she bagged 837 walrus, which were discharged into the freighter Latouche at Nome and sent to Seattle. On the second expedition the crew of 20 skilled Eskimos killed 516 walrus, from which were obtained 100 tons of hides, 4,000 pounds of ivory and 165 barrels of oil.

Possum in Hen Nest. Dawson, Ga.—A few mornings ago when Mrs. Fred L. Lasseter was making the rounds of her hen nests for the purpose of gathering up the eggs she was startled to find a good size opossum curled up in one of the nests as if it was his home. Mrs. Lasseter promptly placed Mr. Opossum in captivity.

Items Gathered Up. Young titmice are so greedy that their parents sometimes provide them with no less than 5,000 caterpillars a day.

English electricians have developed a thoroughly waterproof telephone cable that weighs only seven pounds to the mile. For refrigeration purposes a California has invented machinery that pumps warm air out of a freight car and replaces it with cold.

NEW PREMIER OF FRANCE



Aristide Briand, who has succeeded Viviani as French premier, has held various cabinet positions and was premier for two months early in 1913. He is known as an exceptionally strong man in national and international affairs.

Valuable Chinese Coins.

An American, who recently arrived in Peking from the far interior of China, had with him when he reached Peking a string of copper coins with holes through the center such as he had been using on his journey. The whole string, two feet in length, was deemed to be worth about ten or fifteen cents, for the coins were only the ordinary "cash" in current use in the province of Shensi, from which the traveler came; but upon examination by a member of the American legation who knows the Chinese language it was found that some bore the marks of emperors as far back as the year 254 B. C. On the string were "cash" representing every reign since the beginning of the Ching dynasty, many of the Ming dynasty, and even the dynasties that precede the latter.

New Japanese Industry.

The establishment of blast furnaces at Penhsu, Manchuria, China, by a Japanese company, the Penhsu Colliery and Mining company, may be the beginning of a great industry. The hills northeast of that center are known to contain large deposits of iron ore, while coal and lime are abundant and water power easily developed. The producing capacity of the furnaces is planned to be 150 tons per day. One furnace has already been put into blast, and the product is being shipped to Kobe, Japan.

BEING INOCULATED AGAINST TYPHUS



The Austrian army is up to date in methods adopted to prevent disease. Surgeons are here seen inoculating soldiers against typhus, which has been epidemic in Serbia and parts of Austria.

Easy to Accumulate.

"What a splendid lot of silver and cut glass you have." "Yes, it's a great thing to have a golf player and a bridge expert in the same family." —Baltimore American.

Seward's Optimism.

Gamaliel Bradford says that Seward's "splendid, energetic, triumphant, imaginative optimism" is perhaps his greatest merit and surest claim to the affection of posterity. This optimism Seward effectively summoned up in one striking sentence: "The improbability of our race is unlimited."

Air in Submarine.

For consumption beneath the waves, air is stored in a submarine under the great pressure of 2,000 pounds.

IS PUZZLE TO ZOOLOGISTS

Pink Snake With Some Fine Points Doesn't Seem to Fit Any Regular Classification.

Forth Worth, Tex.—Classification of an eight-inch pink snake found last week on the White Settlement road by Dr. John J. O'Reilly is causing considerable speculation among Fort Worth zoologists. It is believed that the reptile belongs to a poisonous variety. It has