

GERMANS HOLD POST AND DESERTS OF SYRIA

Duty of Lonely Army Is to Annoy Defenders of the Suez Canal.

HOW ATTACK FAILED

British Deserted Their Trenches and Then Drove New Occupants Out.

By Henry Wood

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
CONSTANTINOPLE. (By courier to Dedeagatch and thence by mail to New York July 13).—Somewhere down in the interior of Syria are several thousand German officers and men who must remain there either until the war ends or until Kaiser Wilhelm changes his mind. It is their duty to annoy the Suez Canal.

With neither sufficient men nor sufficient war material at their disposal to do any damage, they must nevertheless make enough showing to force the English at all times to keep large contingents of troops in Egypt for the defense of the canal. They must hold themselves back in the desert out of harm's way, subsisting as best they can, until a favorable moment presents itself. Then they must swoop down on the canal, and by capturing some lone vessel or in some other way obstruct navigation, even if only for a few hours. Then they must dash back into the safety of the interior of the desert.

The Disaster of January.

These men are the remnants of the tragic Turko-German expedition, which was sent last January against the canal.

As a recompense for their faithfulness, an officer or a soldier is occasionally given permission to come up to Constantinople for a renewal of contact with civilization. From these officers and men I learned a few still unpublished details of the disaster of last January.

When the expedition finally approached the canal, after having pushed its way across the desert for weeks carrying pontoons for crossing the canal and transporting the bulk of its water in tin cans, the plan of attack decided upon was that usually employed by the Austrians. Simultaneous attacks were to be begun by the right and left wings in order to distract and engage the enemy, and then the main body of troops, comprising the center, was to make the dash for crossing the canal.

Rushed into a Death Trap.

To the surprise of all the attacks met with such little resistance that the center, in its mad rush to get across, did not stop to build a pontoon bridge but, leaping into the pontoons themselves, rowed to the other side. There the mystery was explained. Along the front of the canal were found whole lines of trenches which the English evidently had abandoned in haste at the approach of the expedition. Into these trenches the Turks piled and began at once establishing their position, when suddenly the English artillery, stationed miles away but having the precise range of the trenches, poured into them a terrible fire.

A mad rush was made for the other side of the canal, where the survivors gathered up their wounded and loading them onto camels, pushed back into the desert to a point where Doctor Ward, head of the surgical department of the American Protestant College at Beirut, had come down with a Red Cross unit. There the wounded were taken care of until it was possible for them to return north.

MISSOURI'S TITLE IN DANGER

Mule-Buyers for Allies Find Good Supply in South Carolina.

GREENWOOD, S. C., August 18.—This town has become a market place for the Allies. In the last nine months, over 500 mules have been purchased for shipment abroad. An English agent is in town looking for more muleflesh to feed the Krupps. The amount already paid for the animals is over \$50,000, each mule averaging a little better than \$110. The mules are shipped to Atlanta, thence to New Orleans, where they are loaded aboard transports for French and English ports.

Gets \$143 on Back Wages.

Lewis Maxwell was awarded judgment for \$143 against the Allen Auto Parts Company in a suit for unpaid wages, tried in the justice court of Judge John S. Bicknell yesterday. The jury was out less than five minutes.

Have the Missourian follow you on your vacation. Phone 55 and have the paper changed to your vacation address.

DRESS IS ONE BIG WORRY, SAYS THIS LEADING LADY

Miss Genevieve Russell, who was in Columbia with a stock company last week, has been in stock five years. During that time she has played in 237 different plays. Each part demands a different set of clothes, she says; seldom will the costuming of one play do for the characters which she acts in other plays. "Texas Steer" clothes would hardly do when she is playing the "Holy City." "A Fool and His Money" demand different clothes from "Shore Acres."

"To have a closet filled with perfectly good dresses and not have one of them suited for the particular part in hand is an experience I frequently face," Miss Russell said. "Hats, which all normal women should love to talk about, become mere head coverings to bother the actress. But I must have a dozen or more, large and small, soft and severe, light and dark, summer and winter. Sometimes the second act is set for 'six months later' which means velvet in the place of Swiss."

Occasionally there is a gown, having served its time on the stage, which may be used for street wear. In that case, it is remodeled and all conspicuous trimming removed. When an article is placed in a private ward-

robe it is never again used on the stage, says Miss Russell.

According to rumor, the leading lady is wined and dined by her admirers. Generally, she is busy otherwise. She races through the fashion books for new ideas, and selects and superintends the making of her entire wardrobe, occasionally making some of the garments herself.

"Shoes, slippers, gloves, parasols, jewelry and, last but not least, lingerie—one would be brave indeed who dared mention off-hand the number of yards of lace and ribbon necessary to the successful career of an actress," Miss Russell continued. "Of course, wigs are seldom mentioned in polite society, but they play havoc with an income, already somewhat reduced."

"Such trifles as cold creams, rouge and powders, which cost only a few dollars a month, are not worth our consideration."

Miss Russell possesses a program that was rescued from the Iroquois fire ruins in Chicago in 1903. It contains ads which shout to the reader that the "theater is absolutely fireproof." A damaged hatpin sticks through the front pages of the program, but the blond hair which was on it has been lost.

LAWYERS GATHER FOR MEETING

Annual Convention of American Bar Association Is at Salt Lake City.

By United Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, August 18.—An array of legal talent, as the courtroom phrase has it, confronts Salt Lake City today, with distinguished attorneys from all parts of the United States here and on the way here for the annual convention of the American Bar Association. Among those on the program during the three-days' session are William Howard Taft, Joseph W. Bailey, and Supreme Justice Van Devanter.

In connection with the convention, a conference of commissioners on uniform laws was held last week, the final meeting being today. Subjects discussed included the need for uniform state laws on incorporations, regulating automobiles, limited partnership, land titles, conveyances, wills and extradition of the insane.

The American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology held its sessions yesterday, President Robert Ralston of Pennsylvania presiding. Among the subjects discussed were: Employment and compensation of prisoners, insanity and criminal responsibility, judicial probation and suspended sentences, classification and definition of crimes, indeterminate sentences, paroles, pardons, crime's relation to immigration, sterilization of criminals, and statistics.

Among the features of entertainment provided are a concert at the Tabernacle, with a choir of 500 voices, tomorrow night, and an excursion to the beach. At the annual banquet Thursday evening, Alton B. Parker will preside.

WOMEN TEACHERS MAY MARRY

Oregon Judge Decides That School Boards Cannot Dismiss Brides.

By United Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., August 18.—The city school board is in a quandary today. Whether to employ women teachers who have embarked on the sea of matrimony is the question.

Early this year the school board discharged a fair instructor who dared to marry. She appealed to the courts and Circuit Judge Morrow held that unless she were shown to be unfit to teach she should be reinstated and given the salary she would have earned had she occupied her place in the school room.

The board has decided to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Heretofore, each woman accepting a position as teacher in the public schools has been compelled to sign a contract accepting dismissal in case she married. Judge Morrow held such a contracting clause was illegal.

ALTERATIONS IN SWITZLER HALL

Old Building Is Being Remodeled and Offices Rearranged.

Several changes will be made in the arrangement and use of rooms at Switzler Hall for next year. The room now used as an office by C. G. Ross, associate professor of theory and practice of journalism, and J. B. Powell, instructor in advertising, will be the copy-reading room. Mr. Ross will have his office in the room back of this which was formerly the office of Prof. Frank L. Martin. The room formerly used as a copy-reading room is being enlarged and will be the library and newspaper "morgue." The old "morgue" will be Mr. Powell's office.

County Sends Another to Asylum.

Mrs. Minnie Clark of near Riggs was ordered taken to the asylum at Fulton yesterday by the County Court. P. T. King, deputy sheriff, made the trip to Fulton.

HOUSTON BECOMES A SEAPORT

Barbecue Will Celebrate Opening of New Ship Canal Today.

By United Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., August 18.—Forty Texas beeves, the fattest that could be found, were killed, quartered and dressed yesterday for the big barbecue today, when Houston becomes the newest of the world's seaports. The first steamship to carry a cargo from New York to Houston will arrive in Houston harbor at noon. She is the Satalio of the Atlantic, Gulf and West India Steamship Company.

The people of Houston are ready today to make her arrival the occasion for the biggest celebration the city ever has held. The entire population will gather along the banks of the new ship channel to welcome the freighter. Every person will be invited to eat his fill. Several United States and state officials will be present.

The new waterway reaches from Galveston Bay 50 miles inland to Houston, bringing tide water that much nearer the heart of the Lone Star State. The channel is from 25 to 28 feet in depth and wide enough at its narrowest point for two ocean-going vessels to pass. Its construction cost approximately \$5,000,000, shared about equally by the United States and a local navigation district.

The city of Houston is spending \$3,000,000 more to equip the harbor with terminal facilities of the most modern type. Regular service will be begun today between Houston and New York, with at least three steamers a month.

SENDS STUDENTS INTO FIELDS

Minnesota Dean Urges Young Men to Help in Bumper Harvest.

By United Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., August 18.—Transportation of thousands of men to harvest the Northwest's bumper crops is looming up as a serious problem to the farmers of the northwestern states. In Canada, the situation was relieved by railroads offering free transportation. The anti-pass law and the fact that man laborers were concentrated in the cities during the spring, because there was little railroad repair work done through country districts, added to the difficulties of farmers.

Corn was slightly damaged by the recent rains, but other than that crop there has been a universal improvement in the northwest crops over last year's condition. Wheat is in prime condition, and will begin to move about September 1. Flax, in fair condition, is beginning to move today. Dean Woods of the Minnesota Agricultural School urges that at least two-thirds of the college students go to the harvest fields this year.

WILL TELL OF PRESS CONGRESS

Book of International Meeting Will Be Edited by Dean Williams.

Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism is busy collecting information for the book of the International Press Congress, which will be published soon. The work, which probably will be in three or four volumes, will tell of the proceedings of the congress at the meeting in San Francisco and will contain articles by invited contributors on all phases of newspaper work. It will be one of the most comprehensive and elaborate volumes ever written on journalism and will contain the information of experts.

Dean Williams, as director of the congress, will be the editor. Jason Rogers, publisher of the New York Globe, is chairman of the publishing committee. Copies will be sold by subscription to those who attended the recent meeting of the congress.

SPRINT CEREMONY AT WEDDING

Eskimo Couple Marry in Tribal Fashion at Ocean Park, Cal.

By United Press.

OCEAN PARK, Cal., August 18.—With ceremonies never before seen outside the Arctic Circle, Miss Selalok, Eskimo belle of Etah, Greenland, was married here to Mr. Kauvechna, wealthy merchant of that place, by the Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector of a fashionable Los Angeles church.

The bride and groom are both members of an Eskimo colony here. The first feature of the wedding was the issuance of invitations inscribed on the skins of short haired seals. In these "bids," Mr. Kauvechna modestly described himself as being the richest man in the world, his loads of treasure being measured only in terms of codfish, blubber and whale oil. He sent these invitations to the mayors of all cities near Ocean Park.

On the happy wedding day the couple was joined by Reverend Mr. Lee in the most approved, legal American fashion. But that was only the beginning.

Next Mr. Kauvechna had to overhaul his bride in a footrace. Until he had done that, they were not wed, in the estimation of the Esquimaux.

So the race was on! The bride sprinted. The bridegroom sprinted. She ducked and dodged—right into his arms!

NEW DESK BOOK BEING WRITTEN

Fifth Edition of Journalism Handbook Ready in a Month.

The fifth edition of the desk book of the School of Journalism is now being compiled by C. G. Ross, associate professor of theory and practice of journalism. This year the book will be one of the bulletin series of the School of Journalism. It will contain not only rules of newspaper style but also other useful information for newspapers.

Copies will be sent to the regular mailing list of the school and to all who send in requests. They will be given to students of the school. The issue will be ready in about a month.

As a result of a story about the desk book sent out by the University news service, the School of Journalism receives four or five inquiries every day concerning the book. These come not only from newspaper men but from business men who wish to have copies for their stenographers to work by.

Phone 55 to have the Missourian delivered to you. 25c a month.

KIDDIES ENJOY PLAYGROUNDS

Chautauqua Morning Work Proves Popular With Children.

By United Press.

"Hi, kid, shake a leg there!" And a boy is chased around the ring while the game of "Bear in the Pit" goes on. When a little girl is chased by a boy around and around the ring, her sympathizers sometimes call out "Aw, Johnny, have a heart! Have a heart!"

Promptly at 9:30 o'clock this morning about fifty happy kiddies were on the chautauqua grounds at play. Miss Myrtle Evans, the supervisor, had games going in a short time.

Soon other little folks arrived, and

set to playing in spite of the damp grass. A few fond mothers watched the games.

Presently two groups were formed—one group of children under 12 years old, and the other group of older children. Miss Nan Tracy and Miss Ruth Searcy were given charge of the little folks, and Miss Evans played with the larger ones.

"This is about the average size of the play groups," says Jack Farmer, the ticket puncher, who is a tackle on the football team at University of Texas during the school year. "The little town of Miller, Mo., however, had about 150 children at play."

They're here!

---this fall's suit patterns. Conservative and dressy as can be.

The style is closer fitting coat and pants.

We'll have your suit ready for you just when you say. A try on within two or three days.

Come now, we have just the pattern and style to please you. Every stitch of the suit made at 1011 Broadway, Columbia.

"Where Clothes Are Really Tailored"

C. O. EHINGER

1011 Broadway

Also Home of Brooks & Co.

The Habit That Pays Good Dividends

By Ernest V. Madison

Copyright, 1915.

A CONTRACTOR who built one of the largest city prisons in America forged a note and was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment. Into the prison he built he stepped a prisoner. "I never dreamed," he said, "when I built this prison that I should be an inmate. But here I am."

Some of us are building a prison around our capability. We are building it without even dreaming we are doing so. We are walling up this capability with Indifference, Carelessness, Disbelief and Derision. We are indifferent to the advertisements in our papers. We read advertisements carelessly. We do not believe in advertising. We deride the man who tells us that advertising has been a benefit to him.

We have yet to realize that a careful reading of advertisements in newspapers will develop **expediency, ability and preparedness.**

The men who read advertisements are always ready to meet emergencies or new conditions. They know how to buy their necessities and luxuries. They do not delay, hesitate nor doubt. They are ready and meet **opportunity** at the **halfway post.**

The state of **preparedness** is a good state to live in, for it pays a subsidy to its inhabitants. The time spent in reading advertisements is profitably invested because it gives useful ideas and suggestions. These pay big dividends later. If an owner of a business, these dividends are paid in a greater business or in more profit; if an employee, they are paid in salary increases or in better working conditions.

Peculiarly, many men read the advertisements without any idea they have been benefited. Their course thru business life, however, shows that these men progress where others seemingly as industrious and steady either fail or stand still. The others have built a prison around their **capability.**

Read the advertisements. Read them in this issue of The UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN and in every issue hereafter. You will obtain valuable ideas. You may not be able to use these ideas for months, and again you may come across the very idea which you need right now. When the time does come that you need greater resourcefulness on your part, you will find that the ideas you have unconsciously accumulated while reading the advertisements will be a reliable support.

Too, you will enjoy the reading. Booth Tarkington, the author, explains the interest of the advertisements by saying thru one of the characters in "The Turmoil," his latest book on business life:

"I take my hat off to the man who can write a good ad," he said emphatically. "The best writin' talent in this country is right spang in the ad. business today. You buy a magazine for good writin'—look on the back of it. Let me tell you I pay money for that kind of writin' . . . You talk about poems and essays—I tell you that when it comes to the actual skill o' puttin' words together so as to make things happen, B. T. Bloss, right here in this city, knows more in a minute than George Waldo Emerson ever knew in his whole life."

Adapted from *The American Printer.*