

## LIFE OF GERMAN NOT SAFE IN TURKEY NOW

Officer's Death "Accidental," Say Authorities, but There Is Doubt.

### MUST WATCH WORDS

Spies Snatch All Indiscreet Expressions, and Then Presto!

By HENRY WOOD  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
CONSTANTINOPLE. (By courier to Dedeagatch and thence by mail) July 14.—More and more, as the existence of the empire becomes menaced, does the Turkish police department, the one and only department of government for which the Turk has ever shown a real genius, increase its activities. The Turks say they have a million and a quarter of men under arms. One would be tempted to believe they were referring to the number of policemen.

Recently complaint was made to Enver Pasha that there was too much surveillance of the Scorpion, the United States station ship now anchored in the Bosphorus at the foot of the American College for girls.

"But it is the duty of the police to watch everything, to watch everybody," replied the 33-year old minister of war. "Every 20 minutes of the day and night a patrol boat passes my house. I am watched like all the rest."

**Look Out for the Police!**  
This sensation of being constantly under the eyes of the police produces, on the part of the foreigner here, a degree of caution. He never knows at what instant a chance word which he may utter may be overheard by a secret policeman, in consequence of which he may be charged with the utterance of treason.

Only a few days ago Colonel Leipsiz, the military attache of the German embassy, was killed. He was a magnificent type of the German officer, over six feet tall, a gentleman both in appearance and in actuality, known and loved by everyone. The official announcement said that while changing from uniform to civilian dress in a little railway station upon his return from the Dardanelles, his revolver had been accidentally discharged, the ball entering his forehead.

There was scarcely a foreigner in all Constantinople who did not see in this mysterious death the culmination, at least in part, of his convictions that sooner or later the Turks will turn on the German officers now stationed at Constantinople. But not a single person in all Constantinople once expressed this suspicion.

**German Officers Will Remain.**  
"They say it was accidental," is what everyone said to his most intimate friend, and to this remark silence alone followed. A word more uttered might have been overheard by the secret police and the individual hauled up for treason.

That the position of the Germans at Constantinople is becoming daily more delicate, there can be no question. I know personally that even in the case of the death of Colonel Leipsiz, the Turkish censor insisted that the official announcement as prepared by the German ambassador be submitted before being telegraphed to Berlin, and that the original text was altered. Many German officers, after their day's work at the "Quartier General," change to civilian's dress before appearing on the streets in the evening. German and Austrian civilians are leaving by every train. Part of those who left on the same train I did, left cursing the country which had joined them in war. One German correspondent, representing one of the Germany's greatest papers—the Berliner Tageblatt—was expelled because he saw things as they actually were, and not as the Turks wanted him to see them.

But there is every indication that the German soldiers, sailors and officers now in Turkey will stay to the end. Whatever the fate of Turkey may be, there is every indication that not a man will hesitate to share it and if the Turkish Empire passes out of existence, it is likely these men will pass with it.

### Pigeon Joy-Ride Kills Time.

By United Press.  
SEATTLE, August 21.—The reason so many travelers have missed trains at the King street union passenger station has been established. Pigeons have been joy-riding on the minute hands of the huge master clock in the tower. This slowed down the master clock, as well as every other time-piece in the depot which it controls.

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

## YUM! YUM! ROASTIN EARS A POSSIBILITY IN WINTER!

The thought of roasting ears in the winter time makes the mouth of the grown-up "water" as surely as the thought of stick candy or ice-cream appeals to the appetite of the small boy with a newly acquired nickel in his pocket to make the desired purchase.

They are not an impossibility. In a recent bulletin, "Canning of Fruits and Vegetable on the Farm," Miss Bab Bell, woman's lecturer of the State Board of Agriculture, gives the method of canning corn on the cob. This should appeal alike to the owner of a small garden in the city and to the farm woman.

As with all vegetables containing but little acid, corn should be canned the same day as gathered, and as soon after picking as possible. This will prevent "flat sour."

Remove the husk and silk and grade for size. Blanch the cob in boiling water from five to fifteen minutes; place quickly into cold water. Pack ears, alternating butts and tips, in half-gallon glass jars, or gallon tin cans. Pour over boiling hot water and add two level

teaspoonful of salt to each gallon. Place rubbers and tops in position. Seal partially, but not tight. Sterilize in hot water bath outfit three hours, one period. Remove the jars and tighten the covers.

A hot water bath outfit can easily be arranged by placing a wire or wooden rack in the bottom of a wash-boiler or pail, thus raising the jars an inch from the bottom of the boiler and preventing their becoming too hot.

When sweet corn is taken from the jar or tin can for table use, remove the ears as soon as the jar or can is opened. Heat the corn, slightly buttered, in a steamer. Do not allow the ears to stand in water or to be boiled in water a second time.

The method of canning corn cut from the cob is similar to the method followed in canning the whole ear.

The recently published bulletin on canning contains tables for canning various fruits and vegetables as well as descriptions of jars and canners. It will be mailed free to Missourians who address the State Board of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo.

## "FLIVVERING" TO 'FRISCO POPULAR SUMMER SPORT

By FRED S. FERGUSON  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
SAN FRANCISCO, August 21.—Hop in your "flivver" and come out to the Fair.

There are now hundreds, possibly thousands, of automobiles from every part of the country in San Francisco today. Some have been here long enough after trans-continental drives to be cleaned up so that they look like home cars. In that event the fact that they are several hundred miles from home is not revealed until they kick up the dust in your face and you catch a glimpse of their license tag. Others roll through the streets coated with dust and splattered with many thicknesses of mud. They are the new arrivals.

"Flivvering" to the Fair is obviously the way in which hundreds of Americans are spending their vacations. The ferries are carrying scores of machines across the bay daily as they roll into Oakland and snort along the water front to be carried over the last leg of their journey to 'Frisco. Packed away amidst suitcases, tents, coats and coverings of every description are dusty, sun-burned men and women. They may look like tramps, but they're happy.

**Some Camp in the Open.**  
Some of them have traveled from ocean to ocean. Others came from the Northwest, Middle West or the South. But all have seen more of the country than they ever saw before or had hoped to see. Many of them have lived in the open for weeks. Fearing their appetites, the sea lions on the rock cliffs off the Cliff House have disappeared. It is a real invasion of a great army on wheels—an army of men, women and children drawn into the open and across the continent by the exposition, and having been drawn, entering into the

### MAKES FOR COLLEGE DEMOCRACY

Fraternity Idea Gets a Boost From the University of Michigan.

College fraternities, which have endured periodical assaults from various critics, have just received some credit on the happy side of the ledger, according to the Kansas City Star.

Dr. Harry Hutchins, president of the University of Michigan, is of the opinion that many of the criticisms made against the Greek letter men would not have been possible had the colleges and universities provided the proper meeting ground for all the students.

"Snobbishness," he said in a recent interview, "is the most serious offense charged against the fraternity men, but statistics gathered at Michigan in the campaign for the Michigan Union Building, which will be the center of all student activities and democratic in every sense of the word, show that the fraternity men are eager for cosmopolitanism. More than 72 per cent of all the fraternity men at Michigan are already members of the union, and that on completion of the new building, which our alumni are about to erect and endow for the Union, probably 95 per cent of the fraternity men at Michigan will be members."

"The real reason for the charge of snobbishness against the fraternity men has been that they adhered too closely to their small circles. That was true to quite a degree. But the large circle didn't exist. The universities, except in isolated cases, haven't provided the meeting places for all the students where they can make new acquaintances gather for exchange of ideas and mingle with

one another in a broad spirit of fellowship.

"There is a liberal education in meeting men. Advantage should be taken of every opportunity for bringing college men into personal contact with one another. Community welfare will thus be made to supplant the smaller viewpoint."

### OKLAHOMA SECOND IN ALUMNI

Sooner State Has 183 Graduates of the University of Missouri.

STILLWATER, Ok., August 21.—Copies of the 1915 edition of the Alumni Directory of the University of Missouri, which have just arrived in Stillwater, show that Oklahoma has more graduates of the Missouri school than has any other state except Missouri.

There are 183 graduates of the University of Missouri now living in Oklahoma. Twenty-six of these graduates live in Oklahoma City. Six Missouri graduates are on the faculty of Oklahoma A. & M. College and three on the faculty of the University of Oklahoma. The list includes a number of teachers in Normal Schools and school superintendents. Lawyers and teachers lead all other professions among Missouri graduates in Oklahoma.

Illinois ranks next to Oklahoma with 155 graduates. California has 126 graduates, while Vermont has but two and West Virginia but three. Only two states, Rhode Island and South Carolina, are not represented in the directory. Twenty-three foreign countries are represented.

It is believed that Oklahoma would rank very high in a census of college graduates. In addition to several hundred graduates of Oklahoma schools, this state has former students from practically every school of prominence in the United States.

The foregoing dispatch comes to the University Missourian from Walter Stenmons, a 1912 graduate of the School of Journalism, who now is serving as editor of the publications of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater.

### ROCKEFELLER A CHANGED MAN

Loss of Wife Has Aged the Oil King, Say Visitors to Estate.

By United Press.  
CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 21.—There's a changed master at Forest Hill, the big estate of the world's richest man.

That's what John D. Rockefeller's closest friends are saying, after visits to the oil king's estate. The old attendants know what has caused the change, they say. It is because their mistress has gone. For the first time, Rockefeller tramps and drives about his estate without the companionship of his wife, who died last February.

Most every morning, about 9 o'clock, Rockefeller walks slowly down from the big house to the lily pond at the

foot of the long north slope. He stands for a moment watching the waters, then turns sadly away.

In past years, Rockefeller and his wife used to stroll to the pond, arm in arm, every morning after breakfast, which was served promptly at 7 o'clock. Attendants tell, too, how the changed master broke down and cried at his first breakfast at Forest Hill when he saw the empty chair.

Rockefeller formerly played golf with a keen delight almost every day. He seldom plays now and when he does, the old-time swing is not there.

"Under every tree near my house here I see a memory picture of children playing and merry family groups," Rockefeller tells visitors. "I am happiest here."

### Another Adventist Meeting Here.

A Seventh Day Adventist revival will be held this fall on a lot on Ripley street, opposite the Benton School. The date of the opening of the revival will be announced sometime after the Chautauqua is over. The revival will be conducted by Elder J. S. Rouse, president of the Seventh Day Adventist Conference of Missouri, and Elder L. F. Limerick of Columbia.

### VOCAL STUDIO

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## If a Giant Cuts the Telephone Wires

Suppose all telephones in Columbia were silent, and that for forty-eight hours you could not even call central to ask what the trouble was!

Imagine the confusion which would prevail—with personal visits and messengers substituted for direct, instant communication; with sidewalks jammed; with every old-fashioned means of communication pressed into service and all of them combined unable to carry the load.

The instant contact of merchant with customer, of physician with patient, of friend with friend, would be severed; the business man and the housewife would lose the minutes and hours the telephone saves them. The economic loss would be incalculable.

There would not be time enough to do the things we are accustomed to do, and social as well as business life would be paralyzed.

Such a condition is almost inconceivable. Columbia Telephone Company has developed telephone service to the highest degree of usefulness and made it so reliable that its availability is never questioned. It has connected cities, towns and the remotest places and has taught the people the advantages of state-wide telephone facilities.

Plans are made, buildings built and business run with telephone service taken for granted, and yet we have to imagine what it would mean to be entirely without telephones before the great value of this ever-present service can really be appreciated.

Use the Long Distance Telephone.

Columbia Telephone Company

### Where to Buy Shirts:

—advice from a University Professor—  
One Who Has Tried Them.

"All men who want perfect fitting shirts should have them made to order. I have two of them and I am perfectly pleased with them. They fit better, and are of a finer texture than any \$2.50 shirts I've ever had."

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