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GERMAN OFFICERS TELEPHONING IN THE FIELD



The German army organization is believed to be the most perfect as well as the greatest in the world. This photograph shows army officers telephoning from a forest in the dead of the night. Not even a lantern was permitted. The photograph was taken by flashlight, which was a concession to the photographer.

HARVEST HANDS ARE NEEDED IN MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 12.—Harvesting wheat in Minnesota gives promise of the greatest crop since the famous crop of 1895 according to experts. No wheat has been cut since the small per cent of winter wheat sown but a great deal of winter rye and barley is being harvested. The rye crop is an average one, there being some exceptionally good fields. The barley crop is better than the average. Early barley this year appears better than the late sown barley, this being the reverse of the usual condition. Some damage from rust between St. Paul and Aberdeen was reported today by C. P. Bull, agronomist of the University of Minnesota college of Agriculture. A party from Crookston took a 100 mile automobile trip to Crookston and reported finding no rust.

While there are a few cases of slipshod, haphazard farming throughout Minnesota, the cases are exceptional. The average farmer in Minnesota is

imbued with principles of scientific farming, as well as with the hope some day to become a landowner of considerable magnitude—a thing not at all impossible—and few hope this year failed to make every acre pay. Considerable apprehension exists that the supply of harvest and threshing help will not be sufficient to meet demands. The usual influx of thousands of men is smaller this year, probably due to alleged untrue statements previously made. The lack of a crop in Canada is however, considered encouraging so far as the supply of harvest hands is concerned.

Allan Limer Sicilian Returns.
QUEBEC, Aug. 12.—The Allan Limer Sicilian, which put out to sea with passengers for Glasgow, came back to Quebec for fear of capture by German cruisers.

British Cruiser Leaves.
HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 12.—The British cruiser Essex, which conveyed the big liner Cedric into this port put to sea again after taking on more sailors.

BEAVERS CONVERT STREAM INTO LAKE

Following the example set by his illustrious relative in discovering an unknown river in the wilderness of South America, C. E. Roosevelt of this city returns from the wilds of the Blue mountains about Meacham with a tale of the veneration of two little mountain streams into a lake by a colony of beavers.

Last year he and Teddy Hausworth went into the mountains and found these two springs pouring their crystal waters from the slopes above the east fork of the Umatilla. They returned last week in search of venison and, desiring a camping spot where fresh water was to be had, searched for the springs. Great was their surprise to find a lake covering several acres and half submerged by a heavy thicket of trees.

The industrious water animals had done their work well, according to Mr. Roosevelt, having gnawed the trunks of large trees into convenient lengths and placed them together as neatly and as firmly as any man could. They had done, also, what no man can do, he states, carried timbers under the water and fixed them in place.

GERMANY MUST EXPAND OR PERISH SAYS USHER

That an imperative instinct of self-preservation and not reckless audacity accounts for Germany's warring at once upon the three great powers of Great Britain, France and Russia, is an explanation strikingly supported in a work entitled "Pan-Germanism," which was published a year ago by Dr. Roland G. Usher, professor of history at Washington University.

Because of over population and over-production of manufacturers, asserts the author, the German empire must either achieve territorial expansion or perish in national ruin and bankruptcy.

Germany, he says, "is seeking the counterpart of the fertile plains of western Canada or the rich valleys of North Africa, where her people may build a new Germany whose existence will strengthen her and not her rivals. But such a promised land cannot only by native lands is not to be found. Every available spot is held by England, France or Russia. Germany can, therefore, obtain colonies suitable for her purpose only at the expense of these last.

"This is what is meant by the oft-repeated statements that England, France and Russia are by their very existence inimical to Germany's welfare, and that, if she is to escape ruin, she must fight them.

"The total annual imports into her own colonies she knows to be well under ten millions of dollars; the exports from England to English colonies she knows to total several hundred millions of dollars. Such market she is determined to have, cost what it may."

Discussing the economic forces driving Germany to choose between an aggressive war of conquest and national death, Prof. Usher writes:

"The population has increased so rapidly that it is already difficult for efficient, well-trained men to secure any employment. Not only is the superficial area of the country suitable for cultivation practically exhausted, but intensive scientific agriculture is speedily limiting the possibilities of the employment of more hands on the same acres or the further increase of the products.

"Industry has grown at a stupendous rate and the output from German factories is enormously in excess of the needs of even the growing population. Unless some outlet can be found for the surplus population and a new and extensive market discovered for this enormous surplus production prosperity will inevitably be succeeded by bankruptcy.

To ask a German, therefore, whether the expansion of Germany is desirable is merely to ask him whether he believes it is desirable from any point of view for the German nation to survive."

Prof. Usher defines Pan-Germanism, a movement which he declares to be vastly influential in the empire, as being first a defensive program for escaping the pressure of France and Russia, "both bent on her destruction," and as being in the second place an offensive program directed against Great Britain, "with the object of wresting from the English their colonies in Asia and on the Mediterranean.

"The Germans aim at nothing less," Prof. Usher asserts, "than the domination of Europe and of the world by the Germanic race."

City Refugees Are in Need.
BERLIN, Aug. 12.—James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Germany, cabled an appeal to the British public to send funds for the relief of the "great number of British subjects—English, Canadian, Irish and others—left in my charge."

"Many of the refugees," the ambassador said, "are young girls without friends or relations, and with only enough money to keep themselves for a very short time. The temper of the people may make it hard for these poor people to find lodging in Berlin, even if they have funds. Many already have been arrested as spies."

Mr. Gerard added that Sir Edward Goschen, the British ambassador, had asked him to advance British subjects money up to the amount of \$5000 on the credit of the British government.

"But where am I to get the cash?" Ambassador Gerard asked. "We ourselves have only a little store of money, as the war came so suddenly,

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Extra! Tango Is Captured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Tango is his name, and he belongs to Vivian Lyons, who has caused more than one crowd to stand and wonder.

But neither of those facts was responsible for the crowd which blocked Market street at Sutter yesterday morning and made commuters lose their tempers because the cars were stopped and the sidewalks were choked except when the traffic policeman opened a way.

Tango went on an excursion from a dog and bird store where Tango is boarded. Tango is neither a dog nor a bird, so without giving notice he left his cage at the rear of the store and sallied forth for a before-breakfast lark.

He had it clambering up an electric wire which was in the light web of the building, Tango went through all of the steps which he had learned in the Philippine forests before Robert Widney bought him for Miss Lyons.

He dipped and glided, hesitated and scurried along the window ledges and across roofs until the janitor of the store called for help in landing him. But that was the life for Tango, who had no idea of being caged again very soon. So for an hour or two after 7 o'clock the monkey strolled over roofs and dropped down light wells whenever pursuit was in progress.

Finally he disappeared and the custodian of the monkey decided to count Tango among the business losses.

Then came a telephone call from the Underwood building, a block away, asking if Robinson had lost a monkey.

"He's up on the top of the flagpole on the building," a voice over the wire said.

And the chase was on again. In the meantime Market street began to look like the sidewalk in front of the Examiner war bulletin window. Cars stopped and pedestrians blocked the sidewalks all intent on the capture of Tango. A traffic policeman mopped his forehead as he strove to keep an open space for commuters who were hurrying to work.

The janitor and five assistants went to the roof. Tango had a premonition that all was not well, so he swamning to a fire escape.

But the general-in-chief had foreseen that move and on every landing threw a man prepared to seize Tango.

The monkey reflected a moment and decided that it was too far to drop to the sidewalk. He looked carefully over the "army of capture."

The janitor held out a handful of peanuts.

And Tango capitulated—three hours after leaving home.

Mediation Plan Is Received.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Receipt of President Wilson's offer of good offices has been acknowledged by some of the warring nations in Europe, but none of the responses constitutes anything in the nature of a reply. Officials do not know whether it has been received in Germany.

The response from the Russian foreign office said the proposal had not been brought to the attention of Emperor Nicholas, because he was moving.

TAKING A CHANCE with the Stomach, Liver and Bowels in a weakened condition is very poor policy.

YOU ARE SURE to lose out in the end.

BE WISE IN TIME and take

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ing about the country directing preparations.

What others had acknowledged was not disclosed.

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