

Diese Abteilung ist für die Familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Vom Schauplatz des europäischen Völkertrieges.

Wie wenig das Eintreten Rumäniens in den Krieg diejenige beunruhigt, welche das Kommando der deutschen Heere...

Des Prinzen zuversichtliche Behauptung, daß Rumänien gesiegt werden wird, war gemäßigter als die Äußerungen anderer Offiziere...

Nach dem Interview mit dem Prinzen nahm sein Stabschef Oberst Hoffmann die öffentliche Situation mehr im einzelnen auf...

Rumäniens Eintritt in den Krieg, sagte er ferner, wird viel leicht eine Verlängerung desselben bedeuten. Er wird ferner behaupten, daß die Entente...

Der Oberst erklärte, der rumänische Vormarsch sei so weit unbedeutend und werde bald zum Stillstand kommen. Er wies dann auf die strategische Wichtigkeit von Kovel und Baranowitsch für die Russen hin...

Obgleich die Deutschen eine Front von etwa 850 Meilen zwischen Riga und Czarnopol verteidigen, ist es ihnen, wie Oberst Hoffmann sagt, fast gleichgültig, wo die Russen ihren nächsten Angriff machen. Er erwähnte, daß manchmal die unglückliche Notwendigkeit hervortritt, identische vordere Grabenstellungen weit überlegenen Streitkräften zu opfern...

Der Oberst hob besonders die vollkommene militärische Kooperation zwischen den deutschen und österreichischen Streitkräften an der östlichen Front hervor. Er sagte ein halbes Ende des russischen Vordringens im Süden voraus und erklärte, die ganze deutsche und österreichische Front werde bald stabilisiert sein.

Der Vormarsch gegen Rumänien. Die Offensiv gehen Rumänien vom Süden her ist gut unterwegs. Die Hauptfront ist jetzt bereits bedroht. Auf dem Balkan bildet eine der stärksten Festungen der Welt. Aber auch diese mächtige Schöpfung des Generalen Bialmont, des berühmten belgischen Festungsbauers, wird den schweren Geschützen der Verbündeten ebenbürtig widerstehen können, wie es Lüttich, Antwerpen und Namur, welche gleichfalls von General Bialmont erbaut worden sind, in stande gewesen sind. Der heutige Krieg hat die strategische Bedeutung der Festungen bedeutend herabgemindert. Sie haben wohl noch Bedeutung als Sammelpunkt und als Stützpunkt für eine Offensiv. Eine Belagerung können sie nicht mehr aushalten, wie das Schicksal des holländischen Festungsbauers...

nischen Festungsgürtels gezeigt hat. Sie können also auch nicht mehr als Zufluchtsstätte für ein zurückgegangenes oder auf dem Rückzug befindliches Heer dienen. Im Gegenteil, sie müssen gegebenenfalls, wie dies vor Verdun geschah, vor einer Feldarmee im Vorgebirge verteidigt werden.

Aber schon die Bedrohung der Hauptfront wird eine ganz ausgesprochene Wirkung auf die Operationen auf dem nördlichen rumänischen Kriegsschauplatz ausüben. Eine derartige Wirkung ist bereits erfolgt. Wie aus Wien (über Berlin und London) gemeldet wird, ist der Vormarsch der Rumänen in Siebenbürgen, nachdem sie die Spitze der Transilvanischen Alpen überschritten, bereits eingestellt worden.

Vom Norden und vom Süden her werden die Rumänen erdrückt werden. Sie werden von allen Seiten Prängel bekommen.

Elektrisch geleiteter Torpedo.

Washington. In der kürzlich vom Kongreß angenommenen Fortifikations-Bill ist eine Bestimmung enthalten, wonach eine Armee- und Marinekommission unter Vorsitz des Generalmajors Leonard Wood, Kommandeurs des östlichen Departements der Bundesarmee, eine sorgfältige Prüfung des auf dem Wege drahtloser Telegraphie dirigierbaren Torpedos vorzunehmen hat, welcher von John Hays Hammond Jr. erfunden worden ist. Lauter der Befund günstigt und ist Präsident Wilson damit einverstanden, so wird das Kriegsdepartement ermächtigt, auf den Erwerb des Herstellungsrechtes des Projektils \$750,000 zu verwenden. Eventuell würde das Land ein neues Mittel zur Küstenverteidigung erlangen. Armee-Offiziere, welche Experimenten mit dem Apparat beigewohnt haben, erzählten, daß ein kleines Motorboot, welches mehrere Meilen von der Küste entfernt lag, vollständig von einem Radio-Telegraphen dirigiert werden konnte, welcher sich in einer Strandstation befand. Es ist der Plan, die neue Erfindung zu Angriffen auf feindliche Schiffschiffe zu benutzen, während der Telegraph sich entweder auf dem Lande oder in einem Aeroplan befindet, welcher mit einem Radio-Apparat ausgerüstet ist.

Das Leben auf den Zeppelein. Wie man auf den Zeppelein lebt, veranschaulichen in einer vielleicht Manchen überraschenden Weise Mitteilungen aus einer Unterredung, die Karl von Wiegand mit einem erfolgreichen deutschen Kriegsluftschiffer hatte. Die Unterhaltung knüpfte an eine kurz vorher erfolgte Angreifflucht des betreffenden Luftfahrzeuges nach England an. „Es ist intensiver als die dieser Höhe von 3000 bis 5000 Fuß — bemerkte der Offizier —, wenn man mit solcher Schnelligkeit fährt, wie wir fahren. Bevor wir uns einschiffen, hatten wir eine gute Mahlzeit zu uns genommen, und außerdem nahmen wir von Zeit zu Zeit einen Schluck heißen Kaffee oder Tee aus unseren Thermosflaschen.“ „Nichts Stärkeres?“ fragte ich dazwischen. „Nein, durchaus nichts Stärkeres“, antwortete der junge Kommandant. „Wir alle enthalten uns vollständig aller geistigen Getränke auf den Zeppelein, denn wir brauchen klare Köpfe und kühle Nerven, und das sind Dinge, die der Alkohol nicht begünstigt. Auf einem Zeppelein geht es zu wie in einer Sonntagsschule; es wird weder getrunken, noch geraucht.“

Die Ruß-Ernte in Deutschland. Berlin. Eine reiche Ruß-Ernte steht in Deutschland bevor. Deshalb wurde vorgeschlagen: Der allgemeine Brauch des frühzeitigen Einmardens grüner Rüffe in den Haushaltungen müßte für dieses Mal verboten werden, damit auch diese Früchte zur späteren Delgewinnung ausreifen. Am wünschenswertesten wäre die Beschlagnahme der gesamten Rußernte, um sie für die Delgewinnung zu sichern. Auch die Saftentzückung, in Deutschland allerdings in weniger großen Mengen vorhanden, könnten zu dem gleichen Zweck verwertet werden. Rußöl ist für alle Haushaltungszwecke verwendbar und sehr nahrhaft, da es Eiweiß, Fett und Kohlehydrate enthält.

Delzeugung für gesamte britische Mariner. Präsident E. R. Doherty von der mexikanischen Petroleum Co. kehrte von einer längeren geschäftlichen Reise nach England zurück und erklärte, die britische Marine - Verwaltung werde nach Beendigung des Krieges auf allen ihren Schiffen Delzeugung einführen. Herr Doherty hat drüber zwei Gesellschaften organisiert, welche die Produkte feiner Kompagnie betreiben sollen.

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

September 25, 1915. Entente allies began great attack on 300-mile front in France and Belgium. British gained near Loos and French in Champagne. Russian squadron bombarded German land positions on Gulf of Riga. British squadron shelled Zebrugge.

September 26, 1915. Germans suspended attacks on Dvinsk. Germans attacked east of Lida and Vilna. Allies made great advances on west front, taking Souchez and Loos.

September 27, 1915. Russians repulsed Hindenburg's armies. British pushed offensive east of Loos. French reached German second line in Champagne. American ship Vincent sunk by mine in White sea; four lost. Austria recalled Ambassador Dumba.

September 28, 1915. British in Loos region reached German third line. Turks defeated by British at Kut-el-Amara on the Tigris. Terms of Anglo-French loan of 500,000,000 in United States settled. Linsingen recaptured Lutsk and recrossed the Sty. German drive on Lutsk resumed. Austrians in Galicia were driven back. Great Britain warned Bulgaria against aggression.

September 29, 1915. Anglo-French troops landed at Saloniki, Greece, for service in Serbia. Austro-Germans advanced on Serbia in force. French fought German second line at Butte de Tahure and Navarin farm. Austrian attacks in Tolmino zone repulsed. Italian attacks near Dolje failed. Turks on Tigris retreated toward Bagdad.

September 30, 1915. Russians drove back Germans in Dvinsk region. Von Mackensen massed 250,000 men on Serbian frontier. French pierced German second line in Champagne.

October 1, 1915. Russians checked German offensive on whole front from Riga to Pinsk. Allies protested German officers' presence at Sofia. Official reports that more than 50 German submarines had been sunk by new British device.

CONDENSATIONS

The Society Islands, far away in the South sea, now have wireless communication with the outer world, a radio station having been opened by the French government on the Island of Tahiti last winter. Communication with the United States will be via Samoa and New Zealand and thence by cable to San Francisco. It is expected that the cost of messages to the United States will exceed one dollar a word. Later on it is hoped to reduce this more than half by sending the messages over an all-wireless route.

The tautara, or tautera, is an almost extinct lizardlike reptile (Sphenodon punctatum), now found only on certain rocky islets in the Bay of Plenty, northern New Zealand. It is of great scientific interest for the reason that it is the only surviving representative of the order of prosauria, or primitive reptiles, and is therefore a sort of "living fossil." It was formerly hunted for food, but is now protected by law in New Zealand.

Governor de Graeff of the colony of the old Dutch republic at St. Eustatius, W. I., was the first official of a foreign nation to salute the American flag. This event occurred on November 16, 1776, when a Yankee ship entered the harbor of St. Eustatius. In the British army a battalion of 1,016 men requires for its daily rations 635 two-pound loaves, 127 pounds of bacon, more than 31 pounds of salt and nearly 13 pounds of pepper, to mention only a few of the items. To lessen the humming of telephone wires fastened to buildings a new German system incloses them in cement cylinders that are softer on the inside than the outside. British Columbia leads all other provinces in the Dominion of Canada in the value of its fisheries products, the aggregate for 1915 being approximately \$15,000,000. The Spanish government is planning to build an electric railroad from Madrid to the French frontier to connect with French lines. The word "and" occurs 46,527 times in Holy Scriptures, 10,984 times in the Old Testament and 35,543 times in the New Testament. There is very little rain in Persia. Except along the coast of the Caspian sea agriculture depends almost entirely on irrigation. Cotton is becoming so scarce in Europe that cellulose from wood fiber is being used as a substitute in surgical dressings.

RECOGNIZE VALUE OF FIGS

Mothers of Young Children Make Them Part of the Daily Menu—Some Methods of Preparation.

Figs are becoming a national delicacy. Little need be said of their medicinal value, save that as a laxative they are particularly good for children and are advisable to use as part of the daily diet. Preserved skinless figs are delicious and may be bought in jars or cans. Many like them for breakfast with hot buttered rolls or with the natural sirup drained off and cream substituted. Have you ever tried fig pudding?

One-half pound figs, two pints milk, three heaping tablespoons cornstarch, two heaping tablespoons sugar, three eggs, one-half teaspoonful lemon extract.

Wash the figs, cut them in small pieces, then put them into a buttered casserole dish. Put the cornstarch into a saucepan and moisten it with half a cupful of the milk. Bring the rest of the milk to the boiling point, pour it over the cornstarch and stir till it boils ten minutes. Add the sugar, lemon extract and the eggs, well beaten.

Pour over the figs and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. Serve with cream or milk.

KEEP CISTERN WATER PURE

Filter That May Be Easily and Cheaply Constructed Will Answer for the Purpose.

The water in the cistern may be rendered clean and free from impurities at a very small cost by putting in a filter made as follows: Sink a joint of common tiling into the ground near the wall of the house.



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"We were going to sleep," the Stars said, "but when the Fairies have a Party like this we have to come, too."

"And then the Princess Twilight Bell sang a song of joy over her Party, and the Princess Joy sang with her in the chorus."

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

PRINCESS JOY'S PARTY.

"The Fairies," said Daddy, "had a Party at Twilight the other evening. It was just a short time after Mr. Sun had gone to bed, and it was given in honor of the Princess Twilight Bell. She loved that time of the day better than any other, you see, and her name was very well chosen for her by the other Fairies, for her Voice was like a lovely, Silvery Bell.

"It is so nice to have a Party given for me," she laughed in her clear bell-like Voice, as she arrived at the Party in a wonderful Robe of flowing Lavender Silk trimmed with Silver.

"We love to give a Party for you," said the Princess Fairy Joy. Now, Fairy Joy was really giving the Party and I must tell you about her name, too. She was one of the happiest, merriest, jolliest Fairies, and they had all decided long ago that they must always call her Princess Joy—just as



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Paradoxical. "That fellow has a screw loose." "He doesn't mend matters by getting tight."

Edwin Woodring, hermit of Allentown, Pa., predicts speedy downfall of Turkey.

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Save the Babies.

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We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and always fever.

Genualine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

"Bribery." In his early days at the bar Sir Edward Carson was so hard up that he had to accept briefs marked as low as half a guinea.

On one occasion he was briefed to defend a certain Mick O'Dwyer in the Dublin courts at this measure figure. On the morning of the case, as Sir Edward was entering the court, a man stopped him.

"Look here, counsel, 'ye've a bit of a case for Mr. Mick O'Dwyer, haven't ye?" he said.

"I have—what about it?" demanded "counsel."

"Well," replied the man, with the air of a financier, "it's meself that's O'Dwyer, an' I'll tell ye what—if ye win the case I'll give ye five shillings for yourself!"

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Cheap Cooking Range.

An electrical toy range has lately been invented which can be made of real utility in a small apartment. At a demonstration recently given a hearty meal for five persons was cooked at the expense of 12 cents' worth of current. The little stove includes an oven and six small hot plates. The meal cooked included a five-pound roast, boiled potatoes, biscuits, macaroni, two small apple pies and apple sauce. Of course such results are only obtained at that cost by a skilled demonstrator, but the tiny electric range has great possibilities, for the adult housekeeper as well as for the small girl it was designed to amuse.

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His Meal Ticket.

"I met Mr. Blinks at the Van Getts' dinner last night. Isn't he a most fascinating man?"

"He has to be. If Blinks didn't get invited out to dinner three or four times a week he'd starve to death."

Iron is Greatest of All Strength Builders, Says Doctor

A Secret of the Great Endurance and Power of Athletes

Ordinary Nuxated Iron Will Make Delicate, Nervous, Run-down People 200 Per Cent. Stronger in Two Weeks' Time in Many Cases.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Most people foolishly seem to think they are going to get renewed health and strength from some stimulating medicine, secret nostrum or narcotic drug, said Dr. Sauer, a well-known Specialist who has studied widely both in this country and Europe, when, as a matter of fact, real and true strength can only come from the food you eat. But people often fail to get the strength out of their food because they haven't enough iron in their blood to enable it to change food into living matter. From their weakened, nervous condition they know something is wrong but they can't tell what, so they generally commence doctoring for stomach, liver or kidney trouble or symptoms of some other ailment caused by the lack of iron in the blood. This thing may go on for years, while the patient suffers untold agony. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while, double their strength and endurance

and entirely get rid of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated like nuxated iron if you want it to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless. Many an athlete or prize-fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the arena, while many another has gone down to inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron.

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