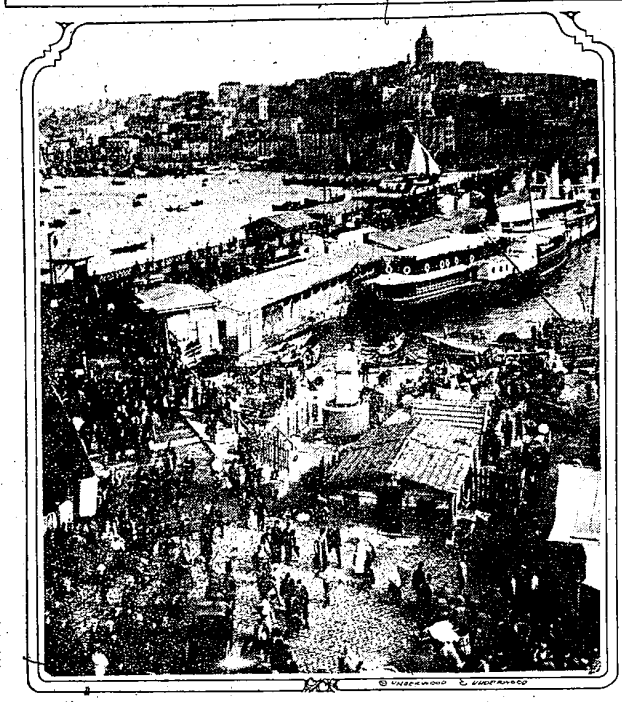
CONSTANTINOPLE IS ALLIES' GOAL; MAY BECOME RUSSIAN TOWN



View of Constantinople. Galata bridge, over the Bosporus, in foreground.

The French and English fleets which have been seeking to force a passage through the Dardanelles have Constantinople as their goal. The city has hitherto been regarded as almost impregnable. Its capture probably would end Turkey's effective participation in the war. If the allies are successful in the present war it is agreed that the city will become a part of Russia.

TRACES MIGHTY NATION FOUND

SCIENTISTS DISCUSS DISCOVERIES ON MISSOURI RIVER

Outlines of Villages and Towns Found —Older Than the Mound Builders.

Discoveries made by scientists have led to the conclusion that the United States, as we know it, is built over the remains of another mighty nation. Excavations have revealed traces of a great civilization more progressive than that of the mound builders.

Discussion of the evidences of an early civilization occupied members of the American Historical Association at their convention in Chicago. C. S. Pane of the University of Nebraska, pointed to the discoveries of the west bank of the Missouri River as indicative of a special order superior to that of the North American as he appeared when the white man came and to that of his immediate predecessors, the mound builders.

"At a depth of twelve feet, along the river some miles south of Omaha," said Prof. Paine, "excavators have found the outlines of villages and fair-sized towns. Square dwellings have been unearthed, and it is well known that the American Indian did not build that kind of house.

"The cooking utensils so far brought to light are all of pottery, but of a type distinct from that of the Aztecs.

"A few copper arrow heads and ornaments have appeared from time to time which may indicate either of two things. Either the builders of the square houses had commercial dealings with Lake Superior tribes, to whom the metal was common, or they were metal workers themselves.

"As to the date at which this people lived, I can not say. I did not make the excavations, and although I am interested in the work I could not hazard a guess. It is evident, however, that they are very ancient.

"Great bowls of melon or pumpkin seeds were found in several of the houses. This would signify that the tribe was agricultural. We expect deeper excavations will throw more light on their mode of life."

The theory that the builders of the square houses may have had connections in Illinois, perhaps with another Chicago was given support by an official of the Chicago Historical Society.

"I am not an archaeologist," he explained, "and I would not wish to intrude upon some other persons' preserves. However, I can say this, the great mound at Cahokia, Ill., differs from other mounds of importance in that it is square in form.

"The mound builders of other localities seem to have adhered to the spherical lines of architecture. It is quite probable that it was constructed by the same tribes which built square houses in Nebraska."

But why should any fool man want to stand prosperity? It's up to the prosperous chap to sit down and take it easy.

SOUTH AMERICAN IS GUEST OF NATION

Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco.

Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, minister of public works of Uruguay, is now in Washington returning the visit paid his country several years ago by the then secretary of state, Elihu Root. Dr. Blanco is also his country's special representative at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

HOME MADE FURNACE COST $2.50

Keeps House Warm and Also Bakes Family Bread.

Emilio Preblanca, who lives in Canton, Ill., is thirty and ingenious. He has been in America several years and some time ago bought a four-room house. It has no basement and he proceeded to dig one and cemented the floor and wall, dividing the room into two parts. Then he decided there should be a furnace. Buying $2.50 worth of sheet iron, he started to build his own heating system, and succeeded. The furnace is constructed with the firebox below and a hot air chamber above. From the latter two sets of pipes, made from ordinary rain spouting, conduct the heat to the upper rooms, and all is warm and cosy as a bug in a rug.

But Emilio did not stop there. The hot air chamber, he saw, could be put to good use as an oven, and the family bread baked therein. Of course the odor of the baking penetrates through the pipes to the living room, but what of that; it's a good, wholesome fragrance, and Emilio and his good wife should worry.

A small boy is always very industrious when it is time for him to go to bed.

ONCE HE WENT A-COURTING HER ASTRIDE A CALF; SHE'S STATE'S "FIRST LADY" NOW

Governor and Mrs. Tom C. Rye.

Gen. Tom C. Rye, Tennessee's new governor, rode into the heart of the girl he married astride a calf. He was too poor to afford a horse or mule, but the girl he wooed accepted him. Now she's "first lady" of an important state.

TELLS HOW IT FEELS TO BE DEAD

WOMAN LIFELESS TEN MINUTES ON OPERATING TABLE

Firmly Believes Soul Left Her Body and Was Sent Back by Great Unearthly Power.

The story was told recently of how a surgeon had restored a woman to life after she had been dead ten minutes. The woman was Mrs. Walter W. Akers, of Los Angeles, Cal. While an operation was being performed on her, her heart stopped beating; there was no pulse; there was no response to the usual tests. The patient was dead. Then the surgeon who was in charge, Dr. Hutchinson, thrust his hand into an incision which had been made in her body and gently massaged her heart back into action. As his hand contracted and dilated the heart, she began breathing again, and soon rallied.

From a medical point of view the case was a wonder, and is still more so, now that Mrs. Akers has completely recovered. She now describes her experiences during the brief period when she was lifeless.

"I have no recollection of where my soul went," she said, "but I have a firm, unexplainable conviction that I actually died and that during those minutes of death my soul left this body and began, at least, its journey to the great mysterious beyond. I can recall nothing of what my soul experienced, but yet there is another unexplainable conviction that a great unearthly power sent it back into my body.

"When I regained consciousness there was a strange peace within me. It was as though I were waiting for something wonderful to happen to me.

"During all the ages no one has caught a glimpse of the life hereafter and returned to tell of it," she continued. "Then, why should I? When the Creator sent my soul back into the body He erased the memory from my mind."

Mrs. Akers firmly believes that God sent her soul back into her body because its work upon this earth was not accomplished.

GETS NEW ROAD DRAG IDEA

County Official's Invention Expected to Save Much Money

An invention that is expected to save the highway department of Madison County, Illinois, thousands of dollars, is announced by W. D. Houden of Edwardsville, county superintendent of highways. Houden's machine may be made by any country blacksmith for not to exceed $50.

It consists of two steel beams of 1,000 pounds each, hinged to the ends of a five-foot beam. The laterals are eighteen feet long and have a swing of thirty feet at the front. The draft is by chain to the rear beam. A chain connection from the forward ends adjusts the angle of the machine to any width of road. A ridge is avoided and a smooth surface assured by attaching behind a small beam weighing 300 pounds. Houden will not patent his device which is an adaption of the split-log drag.

SPOTS MAN IN HUBBY'S SUIT

Eagle-Eyed Chicago Woman Lands the Wearer in Prison

After they had led the culprit away an aged Englishman among the spectators in the police court remarked: "They ought to put Mrs. 'Awkins on the force; she'd make a rippin' good 'Awkshaw."

Mrs. Caroline Hawkins, the woman referred to, while walking, noticed a man ahead of her wore a striped suit closely resembling one belonging to her husband which was stolen from their apartment on Monroe street some time ago. As a consequence she had the wearer, William Neuman, locked up at the Desplaines street station. Neuman pleaded guilty before Judge Caverly in the Desplaines street station.

"Make him take the suit off, judge," demanded Mrs. Hawkins, after Neuman had been sentenced to eight months in the house of correction. "He can't wear my husband's suit eight months at the Bridewell."

An old suit was substituted and the change was made in a cell.

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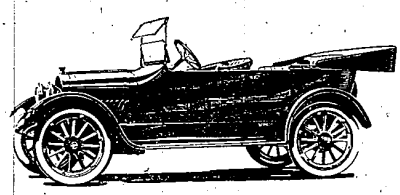

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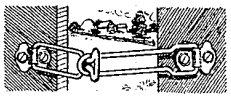

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