

## HOTTENTOT'S GREAT WAR

Germany Annoyed Over Failure in that "Little Affair."

### ENORMOUS SUMS SPENT

Natives Natural Born Bush Fighters—Two Thousand of Kaiser's Troops Killed—Africans Show Remarkable Mercy—European's Living Up to Emperor's Epigrams.

The present rebellion broke out in German Southwest Africa during November, 1903. The German yoke had been anything but easy and the natives had long planned an uprising. It was left to the Bondelswart tribe of Hottentots to attack first. They started by storming the German station of Warmbad, in the southeastern part of the country, near the Orange River. This attack opened the eyes of Colonel Letwin, governor of the colony, to the seriousness of the situation, and he hurried a message to the home government that with his few men he could not begin to put down the natives. Troops were immediately sent from Germany, until by the following May there were 6,000 on the field.

The Hereros, the strongest tribe in the central and northern part of the protectorate, who were well armed and had plenty of ammunition, rose in January, 1904. They were under the command of Chief Marengo, now the hero of the war and the most enlightened of the natives, who has carried on the fight with all the dogged persistence of the Germans themselves. In June, 1904, Gen von Trotha assumed command of the troops and became governor in the place of Col Luetwein the following November.

In August of that summer the Germans routed the Hereros in a notable mountain battle at Waterberg. Marengo had to flee and his troops were scattered, but he continued to carry on an effective guerrilla warfare in the mountain fastnesses. By November of that year there was a general uprising of the Hottentots under Hendrik Witbol, who originally resisted the encroachments of the Germans in 1883.

The war was prosecuted with considerable vigor throughout the winter. In April, 1905, Gen Von Trotha said that he had finally succeeded in putting down the Herero revolt. This boast, however, proved to have little foundation, for immediately after the war the natives renewed their depredations with increased determination. Von Trotha, only the month after he had announced the end, thought himself, compelled, in order to really put down the revolt, to set a price on Witbol's head and to order that every male Herero in the colony should be shot on sight. Prince von Buelow, however, countermanded this savage proclamation.

The uprising had long since spread to the German East Africa protectorate, which lies directly south of British East Africa. The Masai tribes there, considered one of the most warlike tribes in Africa, had revolted and attacked the Germans and the Germanized natives with energy and success. Their tactics are not unlike those of the American Indians. Their chief work is to deprive their enemies of their cattle. One half of an attacking party engages the men in a fight for their lives, while the other half stampedes the cattle and drives them off to some secure corral. It is said that some of the Masais have a sort of hypnotic influence over the animals, leading them wherever desired by merely getting in front of a herd and whistling a soft, alluring tune and tapping gently on a tightly stretched skin shield. Their constant incursions have practically depopulated the village settlements of the Pangani Plain district.

German Southwest Africa proper covers 325,000 square miles and has a native population of about 200,000. All the negroes are natural born bush and hill fighters and their great aim always is to get the Germans to march far off into some desert region, where they die of either starvation or disease, not being able to find a way out.

It is a mistake to assume that the natives of the German protectorate are savages. They have been described as semi-barbarous, but in cases this does them an injustice; for many of the better kind are highly enlightened and give evidence of it in cases where civilized nations are sometimes found lacking. Marengo himself is described as a man of parts who takes delight in acts of magnanimity. As a fair example of this it is told how he paid the passage home of a German settler whose property had been ruined by the chieftain's men in the course of the war.

The Hottentots throughout the rebellion have often done acts of mercy. One leader upon making an attack one day restored his cattle to a man because the latter said if they were taken he and his children would surely starve. Many cruel things have also been done by the natives. They believe they are fighting for a big stake.

As for the Germans, they are said to be practicing in Africa many of the military epigrams composed by their Emperor. Stories of cruelty and oppression are gradually making their way out to the world, in spite of German reticence, and may soon go to prove that a Christian nation felt it necessary to put the screws on a few tribes of negroes to preserve the dignity of its arms. There is as yet little to boast of in this war.

## KING CHARLES OF ROMANIA.

Success Has Crowned His Long and Useful Reign.

It was on May 20, 1866, that Charles of Hohenzollern, then about 27 years of age, and holding a commission of Lieutenant in the First Regiment of Foot Guards at Potsdam, set foot on Roumanian soil to assume the throne to which he had been elected by the Roumanian people on the nomination of Napoleon III. A younger brother of that Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern, whose election candidature to the throne of Spain in 1870 resulted in the war between Germany and France, he seemed destined to spend the remainder of his existence in the Prussian army, when he received quite unexpectedly the news that he had been chosen by the people of Roumania for their ruler.

Austria, however, did not relish the idea of having a scion of the house of Hohenzollern on the throne at Bucharest, and determined to prevent the Prince from reaching Roumania. A close watch was kept on



King Charles of Roumania.

him on the Austrian and Hungarian frontiers, and it was only by means of a succession of disguises that Charles was able to traverse the dominions of Francis Joseph, and to succeed in reaching the Roumanian riverside town, where he landed, garbed in the livery of a footman, after having entered Austrian territory at Salzburg as a blue-spectacled merchant of the name of "Karl Hottengien."

A marked contrast always existed between King Charles and his subjects. The latter, who are proud of the descent from those offenders against the laws of the old Roman Empire, which established one of its principal penal colonies upon the borders of the Danube, have retained many of their Latin characteristics, and are possessed of all the exuberance, the excitability and the demonstrativeness which we are accustomed to find in middle and Southern Italy. They lack, however, Italian thrift, and are distinguished by all that improvidence and extravagance that mark the Slav, and thanks to this the national affairs of Roumania were in 1866 in the most chaotic condition that it is possible to conceive. There was neither law nor order, the army was non-existent and revolutions and "coup d'etat" succeeded one another. Charles succeeded in inspiring his subjects with respect and in maintaining his authority over them. Slight and spare in build, undersized rather than tall, with clean cut features and clear blue eyes, which impart a look of honesty to his face, he is as quiet, as reticent and as unassuming as the reverse. Moreover, his ideas on the subject of morality, unlike theirs, are exceedingly strict, his sense of honor is most scrupulous.

It would take too long to describe here the gradual process by means of which Charles of Hohenzollern has transformed Roumania into the most important and respected of the second class Powers of Europe. Her credit is excellent, her export and her import trade are advancing by leaps and bounds, the average annual exports exceeding \$90,000,000 and the imports \$85,000,000. The kingdom is traversed in every direction by railroads and telegraph lines, the industries are flourishing, the people prosperous, while it was the Roumanian army, splendidly trained according to Prussian methods by King Charles, which saved the day for Russia in her war with Turkey in 1877. Indeed Roumania is justly known to-day as the "Happy land of the Balkans."

It was in deference to the demands of his subjects who desired to emphasize their emancipation from every suspicion of their former vassalage to Turkey, that Charles, just 25 years ago, assumed the title of King in lieu of Prince, with which he had been content until then. But he declined to waste any money upon the acquisition of gold and jeweled insignia of his altered rank, and insisted that the crown placed upon his head on the day of his coronation on May 10, 1881, should be made of steel from a Turkish gun, captured by his troops at the battle of Plevna. —Pittsburg Gazette.

### Fishing in China.

Very curious is the method of fishing followed by the Chinese in the Szufts of Malacca. The fisherman lays down the side of the boat a screen of white canvas stretched on wood. The shoal of fish mistake this for some floating obstruction and try to leap over it, with the result that the fish jump into the boat and are thus captured. This method is employed by Malays in their waters.

## What's the Use of Paying Rent



Few people realize that it is getting to be just as hard to find desirable lots, at moderate prices, as it is to find suitable houses.

This scarcity is caused by the large increase in population, the big demand for new houses, and the fact that people with moderate incomes are beginning to realize that the purchase of City real estate is the safest and most profitable investment they can possibly make.

The natural ambition of every man with a family, is to own his own home, and you can easily do this by taking advantage of the very liberal terms we are now offering, on the few lots we have left on Holbrook Street, off Portland Ave. There is no other neighborhood in the City possessing so many advantages, where lots can be bought as cheaply as we are now selling them.

All we ask is \$25.00 down, the balance to be paid at your own convenience.

During the past year twenty modern houses have been built and sold on this street, every one of them now being occupied by the owner.

Electric cars pass the corner of Holbrook Street every seven minutes, and reach the center of the city within 10 minutes.

There are absolutely no objectionable features in the vicinity; no dirt, no smoke, no canal, no steam railroads, no factories. It is an ideal spot for a home, with public and parochial schools near at hand.

Holbrook Street is a beautiful, improved thoroughfare, with cement walks, curbing, sewer, water, gas, and an abundance of shade trees on both sides of the street.

You can search the city from end to end without finding any lots that will compare with the ones we are now offering at from \$400 to \$500 each.

Let us show you these lots; after you have seen them you will certainly want to buy one, and build a home of your own; no one can afford to pay rent to anyone but themselves.

Any lots not sold by May 1st will be advanced ten per cent. in price.

Call me up on either 'phone No. 980 and I will be glad to make an appointment with you to show you this property.

L. C. LANGIE, 337 Main Street East, Triangle Bldg.

## PNEUMATIC MAIL TUBE TEST

Live Freight Unharmed After Ride of Mile Underground.

### TO TRY HUMAN BEINGS

Successful Experiments Conducted by Central Post Office at Philadelphia—Inventor Claims Air Enough Contained in Cylinder to Prolong Life Indefinitely.

When the new double lines of pneumatic mail tubes were tested at the Central Post Office and two cents it was satisfactorily demonstrated that living animals may be enclosed in metallic carriers, whisked at high speed for miles underground and emerge none the worse for the experience, says the New York Herald.

In no case has an animal been made ill or injured by its ride through the tube. Two puppies, two guinea pigs, a rooster and an aquarium of goldfish have experienced the novel trip, not once, but several times.

It remains only for a human being to undertake this exciting new method of rapid transit. When the concern operating the tube installs a twelve inch tube, somebody will be given an opportunity to ride in it. A very small man or a young boy might do so.

Only one serious danger would beset him—the carriage enclosing his body might become stuck in the tube. Such a thing has happened to a carriage of mail more than once. The tube men say there is enough air in the tubes to sustain life indefinitely, and should a human being ride in a carriage the lid would be so fixed that it could be opened from the inside. Then, there is a clever device by which the exact spot where a carrier is stuck may be determined, making speedy rescue possible.

Every commercial establishment of size in Philadelphia has agreed, the company says, to install the twelve-inch tube under conditions. It is promised that by this means that within five years all packages that will be delivered from stores to stations of the transit company, and thence by pushcarts to homes of purchasers.

As a forerunner of what pneumatic delivery system will mean, the company in testing the mail tubes transmitted a large assortment of provisions—breakable, liquid and otherwise—fifty-seven articles in all—from a branch station to the Central Post Office.

Boxes, bottles of milk, jars of olives, dressed chickens, glasses of jelly, china and silverware, packages of biscuits—almost every kind of article that one would be apt to

order in a hurry from the grocer or butcher—were delivered from a point over a mile away in less than two minutes after they had been ordered by telephone.

As a cheering climax a pot of tea was made at the other end of the line and two minutes later was served hot to the guests in the Central Post Office, after it had passed through the tube.

It would be too much to suppose that the pot of tea should go through the tube without spilling, unless it were subjected to some special preparation. It was necessary to place it in the carrier right side up and to seal the spout.

Even if left unsealed the beverage might make the trip without being spilled, but the jolt at the end of the journey, when the carriage plunges with terrific force into an air cushion would be too much for the equilibrium.

Underground the tube is horizontal, and, in most places, straight. To be sure, a curve is necessary when going from the street into a building and again when ascending from the ground to the room where the exit is; but these curves are gradual, having little effect on the smooth running of the carriage.

Then came the live stock tests. Some misgivings were emphasized by a study of the carriers in which the live stock was to be shipped. These carriers resemble miniature cannon balls and appear just as formidable. They are cylinders of half inch iron, seven inches in diameter inside and twenty-four inches long. A lid at one end is closed and sealed with a device resembling a safe lock before the carrier is placed in the breach of the tube for transmission.

A rooster was enclosed in this. The telephone bell rang. "The rooster's on the way," was the announcement repeated by the man who held the receiver. All was breathless silence for two minutes.

A whistling sound made by the forcing of the air from the mouth of the tube was followed in a moment by the steel carrier which whizzed along the twelve feet of circular "table" and bumped its nose into an air cushion spring with an impetus that made it recoil four feet.

Two puppies a month old and two adult guinea pigs later passed through the tube successfully—apparently with pleasure. One of the puppies wobbled a bit when taken from the carrier, but promptly regained his equilibrium and began to play with a piece of twine on the floor.

### Burial Custom in Brittany.

It is the custom in Brittany to dig up the bones of the dead after a certain time and preserve the skull only in a small box with a heart-shaped opening in its front. Each box is marked with the name and date of the dead.

### CAUSE OF CHURCH RIOTS.

Events in France Leading to Fall of Rouvier Ministry.

The fall of Mr. Rouvier's Ministry came after a long series of crises in Paris and throughout the French provinces, directly due to the method by which the Government officials have sought to take possession of church property. These officials who have distinguished themselves in this work have been rewarded with medals by the Government, which assumed full responsibility for their actions. They forced their way into the churches, and when the priests refused to open a "tabernacle"—the receptacle in which the eucharist, containing the consecrated Host, is kept—broke it open with the aid of locksmiths. It was procedure of this kind, says the Philadelphia Ledger, that caused the intensest indignation on the part of the Catholics.

Then at the church of St. Omer, St. Roche and St. Pierre at Gros Chailou in Paris regular battles took place between the congregations and the forces of the Government. The former church on February 3, 1906, the day of the inventory was filled with Catholics singing psalms. Outside had gathered a great crowd. Police and soldiers, on horse and on foot, charged the crowd. Numbers on either side were wounded. The door was forced open, and then another fight took place inside the church. Barricades were stormed, and finally the police had their way, but at no small cost. Over 100 people were wounded and hundreds of arrests were made.



M. Rouvier.

At the storming of the Church of St. Pierre at Gros Chailou next day over 50 persons were seriously wounded and 50 arrests were made. Three thousand people filled the church and resisted the police. The soldiers outside blinded the attackers with red pepper, and it was only after French had mounted the roof and flooded the interior that an entry was effected.

In the provinces opposition to the inventorying was no less vigorous than in Paris. In every case of resistance numerous arrests were made.

and sentences of imprisonment, demonstrations, including strikes by women, daily followed. At 300 Catholics spent the night guarding the inventory in the morning by the police. At the church doors were kept by soldiers to give notice to officials. At Alençon the police tried to charge the crowd but they were repulsed. Similar scenes took place in many other cities. Some cases the forces of the Government were met with violence, making inventories, but there were exceptions to the rule.

The whole trouble arose out of Article 8 of the law of separation of Church and State, which reads: "The State shall guarantee the free exercise of all religions."

"Article 23 provides that the law the agents of the Administration of Lands shall be charged with the task of: (1) The property and contents of the churches, and (2) The contents of the churches, and (3) The contents of the churches, and (4) The contents of the churches, and (5) The contents of the churches, and (6) The contents of the churches, and (7) The contents of the churches, and (8) The contents of the churches, and (9) The contents of the churches, and (10) The contents of the churches, and (11) The contents of the churches, and (12) The contents of the churches, and (13) The contents of the churches, and (14) The contents of the churches, and (15) The contents of the churches, and (16) The contents of the churches, and (17) The contents of the churches, and (18) The contents of the churches, and (19) The contents of the churches, and (20) The contents of the churches, and (21) The contents of the churches, and (22) The contents of the churches, and (23) The contents of the 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