



PHOTOS SENT BY TELEPHONE WIRE

Demonstration of Teleostereograph, a French Invention, Proves Success.

EFFICIENCY SHOWN IN TESTS

Four Pictures Are Sent From New York to St. Louis, the Negatives Being Reproduced With Distinctness.

New York.—The first American demonstration of the teleostereograph, the invention of Edouard Belin of Paris, was held when four photographs were wired between this city and St. Louis. Each of the pictures went the 1,000 miles in about eight minutes, the negatives being reproduced with distinctness.

The tests were between the office of the World and the editorial rooms of the St. Louis Post Dispatch and were conducted by Mr. Belin who came to New York at the invitation of Ralph Pulitzer, proprietor of the World.

Efficiency is Demonstrated.

"The instrument has demonstrated its efficiency and utility," Mr. Pulitzer said after the experiment, "and I am quite satisfied with the tests."

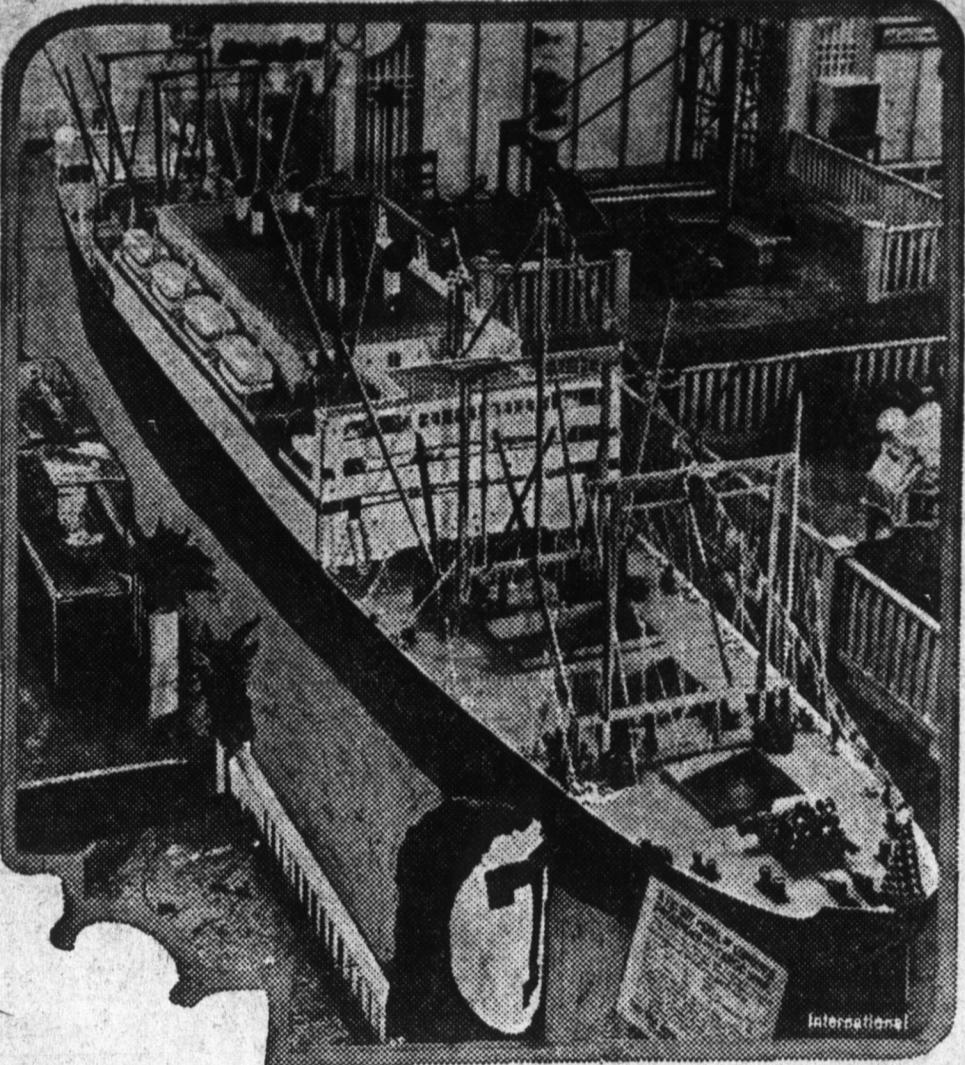
"Do you intend to introduce the teleostereograph in American journalism?" he was asked.

"Well, I am hoping to," he said, "but of course it has not quite reached the practical stage yet."

About seventy-five scientists, wire-experts and newspaper men gathered to witness the trial. Mr. Belin and several assistants had the instrument all set up and special wires between the two cities were waiting.

"The transmission," declared A. C. Lescarboura, scientific writer, "is simply a matter of preparing a basrelief of the photograph, and then tracing that basrelief with a stylus connected to a telephone transmitter. The latter varies the current flowing over the wire in accordance with the relative height of any point of the basrelief

Marine Exposition in Chicago



Scene in the Marine exposition just held in Chicago. In the center is the steamship Port of Chicago, a one-tenth size model of a combined passenger and cargo ship.

record at any given moment. At the receiving end this current variation is translated into various gradations of light.

The first step, then, is to prepare the transmitting record or plate. A copper cylinder forms the base of the record—which, incidentally, is of the size and appearance of the old fashioned phonograph records—and its surface is coated with a five per cent shellac solution.

Care of the Print.

Meanwhile a carbon print is made in the conventional photographic manner from the photographic negative to be transmitted, after which the print is wrapped face to face with the shellac solution.

lacked copper cylinder. The cylinder with the print is then placed in hot water, with the result that the gelatin of the print adheres to the cylinder in accordance with its own degree of blackness, while the unexposed gelatin is washed away with the paper.

In this manner a coating of uneven thickness is formed on the cylinder, or a photographic basrelief."

Crazy Surgeon Kills Woman Under Knife

Berlin.—The remarkable case of a doctor going insane during an operation is reported from Berlin. Councilor Surgeon Gebhard, while performing a minor operation on a woman, suddenly was seized with the hallucination he was in a clinic dissecting a cadaver. Doctor Gebhard accordingly cut up the woman, who died on the table.

On another occasion he cut off a soldier's arm and then failed to take measures to prevent the soldier from bleeding to death.

Doctor Gebhard now is in a Berlin sanatorium.

REBUILD THEIR RAZED HOME

French Family of 16 Capture Prize of 15,000 Francs Offered by Norman Davis.

Lens, France.—The Duborepere family of the little village of Meteren, near here, has been awarded the prize of 15,000 francs, given by Norman Davis of Washington through Mme. Jussrand, wife of the French ambassador, for the family which should rebuild its destroyed house in the devastated region without the assistance of carpenters, masons and other expert building workers.

The material was furnished by the David fund through the Secours d'Urge and in three months the house was finished.

The Duborepere family consists of father, mother and 16 children, all living.

Experts say the house is worth over 50,000 francs. The material cost 15,000.

The Lure of Pickhandle Wine. Charleston, W. Va.—Although "dry" officers are active, moonshining apparently is on the increase. In the northern part of West Virginia many raids have been made. The net result of the hauls is 31,000 gallons of mash, 631 gallons of moonshine, 500 quarts of other whisky and 3,000 gallons of pickhandle wine. All the raids were made during the month ending Oct. 15. But prison sentences don't seem to scare off the "shiners," though the federal court has been unusually severe and out of forty-five cases tried forty-three of the defendants were convicted.

Seven-Ounce Hen Pet of Pacific Coast Boy

Oregon City.—Eugene Kitzmiller, aged seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kitzmiller of this city, is probably the owner of the smallest hen for her age in the state of Oregon. She is of a black-breasted red game breed, weighing seven ounces. She is six months and seven days old and struts around the yard with the big Rhode Island reds as if she owned the entire poultry yard.

Miss Jones in the House? Lexington, Ky.—Because a girl was not "paged" when her mother was reported dying, all theaters, including the movies, must page people when the request is made.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. —Adv.

Reliance.

"I place my faith in the United States Constitution," remarked Senator Sorghum.

"Yet you must admit that there are disorders in our social system."

"Nothing serious. With a strong constitution your system is bound to come out all right."

Sure Relief



MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

GOLD MEDAL RAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1696; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.



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FOR ONE DOLLAR we will postpaid send you Dr. Harry's Extract. It's great! Try it. E. B. Extract Co., Johnstown, Pa.

Foolishness.

"You simply can't reason with a woman." "Who wants to?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The epicure dislikes to waste his hunger on poor victuals.

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For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

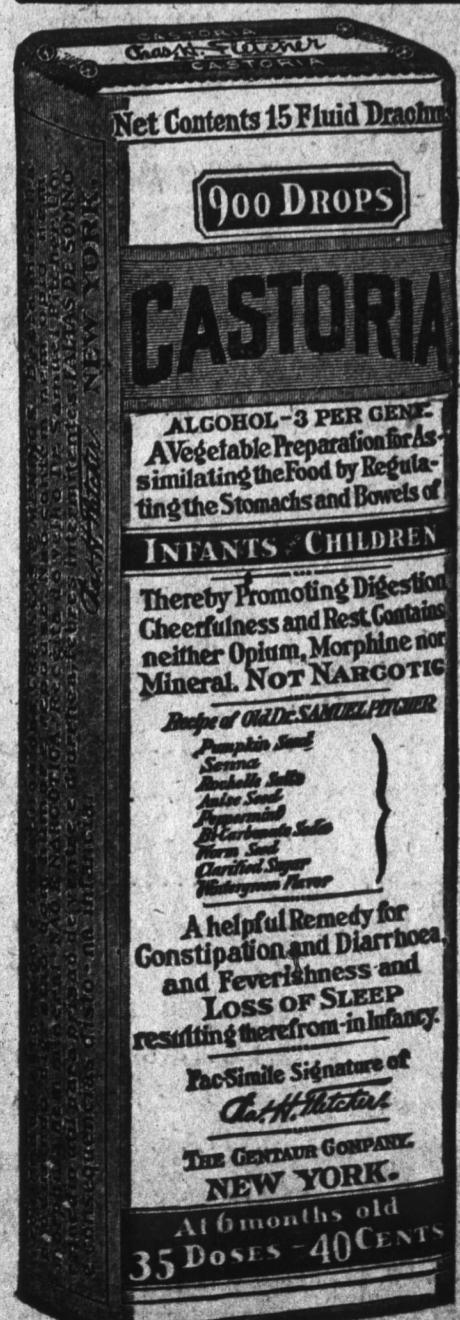
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EX-FIGHTERS IN CIVIL SERVICE

Sixty Thousand Have Passed Examinations for Positions Under the Government.

PUT SNAP INTO THE WORK

Amendments to the Law Establish Preference for Soldiers—Not Disqualified by War Wounds—Number Increases Steadily.

Washington.—The civil service is undergoing a change, for many former army men are "still in the service" and are injecting some of the old-time war pep into their handling of the mail, keeping records of government insurance; helping to liquidate the nation's war contracts, putting together the results of the 1920 census, opening up and irrigating and draining new government land, clerking in all the various government departments—doing anything that needs to be done around the national household. The number of ex-service men working for the government is increasing steadily, and today numbers 60,000 who have passed the examination and 40,000 who have been certified for appointment. At the present time the actual count is 15,750 ex-service folk now detailed for duty with the government, but with these new appointments the number will be doubled and trebled in the near future.

Like Old Times.
"It reminds person of old times to wander through some government buildings and hear a head clerk shout out the never-to-be-forgotten 'snap to it,'" writes J. W. Rixey Smith. "Many a sedate and settled-for-the-ages government bureau has had its papers and its calm ruffled recently as the thousands of men who did their hitch in the army or navy walked in under civil service to occupy desks in just about the same manner as they would take trenches. They hurl papers around as if they were throwing Mills bombs, and they chase in and out as if they were always after a German, bitterly lamented one old-timer about to be retired to make way for the new blood."

Many amendments looking toward civil service jobs for ex-service men and women and their dependents have been added to the civil-service laws. Five such amendments and two executive orders of the President have been instrumental in opening the gates of government service as wide as possible to the ex-service man.

One amendment establishes preference for all honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines, wives of disabled men and widows of service men in appointments to certain positions in the District of Columbia.

Another amendment provides for the reinstatement of all civil service employees who went to war. Another restores to their places on the civil service eligibility list all those who lost their civil service status by reason

of joining the military or naval forces.

A fourth amendment makes it possible for a disabled ex-service man to hold a civil service position in spite of his disability upon the certification of the federal board for vocational education that he has been trained for and is capable of performing the work.

The fifth and last amendment provides that, instead of the percentage of 70 required to be made on the regular civil service examinations, a percentage of 65 made by ex-service persons shall result not only in their passing but in their being placed on the civil service, eligibility list above all others regardless of the marks made.

Civil Service Preference.
"Of the two executive orders of the President on the subject of civil service and the ex-service man, one provides for the reinstatement, within five years of an honorable discharge, of those who held positions before the war in the competitive classified service, and the other extends civil service preference regulations to all postmasterships of the first, second and third classes.

"Despite the fact that 60,000 war veterans are on the civil service eligibility list and that these changes have been made in the law in their interest, only 15,750 have so far received civil service appointments. There are two reasons for this: The first and most obvious is that there have not been 60,000 vacancies. The second is that the law requires in the making of the civil service appointments the names of the three highest eligibles shall be submitted to the department head. Where the name of an ex-service man is submitted, along with the names of two other persons who have made the highest marks of any civilians taking the examination, the department head may choose either the ex-service man or one of the other two eligibles for the position. Thus all of the congressional amendments and preference talk notwithstanding, the civil service job for the ex-service man depends in a great measure upon the department heads of the government.

"Salaries in the civil service vary greatly. The average departmental position in Washington pays anywhere from \$1,200 to \$3,500 a year, while many civil service positions in the work of the different departments throughout the country pay as low as \$500 a year with quarters and mount as high as \$6,000 a year. All salaries under \$2,500 carry a yearly bonus of \$240."

Take Her Word for It.

Indianapolis, Ind.—"Jim" the amnesia victim, who was identified by Mrs. James Val Morton of Cleveland as her husband, didn't even remember he had been married. When his wife called at the hospital and identified him Morton said: "If you say you are my wife, I guess you are, but I do not remember you."

"Miss Jones in the House?" Lexington, Ky.—Because a girl was not "paged" when her mother was reported dying, all theaters, including the movies, must page people when the request is made.