

KAISER'S PART IN DIRECTING WAR SMALL

Kept Isolated Lest He 'Blab' Secrets, Says Staff Officer.

'EAT, BE MERRY,' POLICY

LONDON, March 1.—An interesting picture of the former kaiser's life at German general headquarters...

He says the immediate entourage of the kaiser consisted of the adjutant general, three chiefs of cabinet and aides des camps...

Gen. Plessen, commandant at general headquarters, narrowly-minded courtier long out of touch with the world...

The kaiser himself, like all shallow men, clung to the impression of invulnerability...

War did not imply lack of amusement for him. Now and then a hostile attack brought life into the show...

When the kaiser took meals with the staff officers, the officers were surprised that he was so merry...

He listened to reports, took his meals, gave audiences, had the military situation briefly explained to him...

His erratic course of untimely interference naturally clogged operations...

Gradual disintegration of the officers' corps, unspeakable conditions among the fighting force...

The general staff stood in the background of this condition, the writer says...

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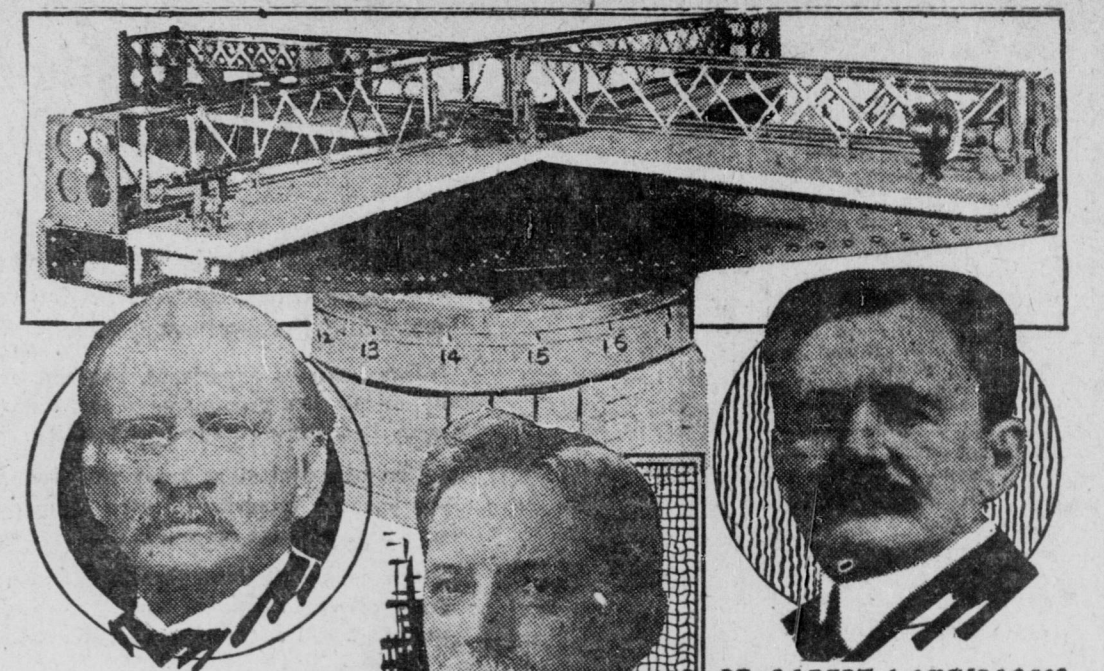
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Chasing Beams Five Years Brings Possibility of Fourth Dimension in Einstein's Theory



DR. EDWARD W. MORELEY

DR. ALBERT A. MICHELSON

DR. DAYTON C. MILLER

By RUSS SIMONTON, Newspaper Enterprise Association Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, O., March 1.—A scientist who walked a twenty-foot circle on top of a Cleveland hill, day after day, night in and out, fifteen years ago makes the scientific world now talk of—

A universe with four dimensions. Stars that seem to twinkle in one place and really hang in another section of the sky.

Yardsticks that are longer east and west than in lying north and south. Light with weight that jars the earth when sunbeams fall.

These are bits of the now famous Einstein theory of "The Relativity of Earth-motion and Ether-motion."

Dr. Albert A. Michelson was a professor of physics at the Western Reserve university here in 1887. He was the inventor of a marvelously delicate measuring instrument...

His friend was Dr. Moreley, chemist of the Case school. Moreley suggested that the interferometer be used to measure ether-drift.

Michelson and Moreley built a special interferometer. It was to measure the slip of the earth through the ether of space.

Well, in these later days, when you're saving dollars instead of nickles, you've found a new friend to put your money with. It's still a bank, but dollars are so much more important than nickles...

When financial troubles have you somewhat guessing, this man is a pretty good fellow to suggest was out to lunch at the bank...

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PUTS MARRIAGE AS CENTRAL AIM

Writer Calls It Sure Antidote to Revolution.

LONDON, March 1.—Marriage must always remain the central and most influential factor in a woman's life, writes T. H. Scott, in the Daily Sketch.

"To the majority of women marriage will remain essential, and when they have to accept denial of it, it will be with bitterness and lasting regret."

"It is one of the evils that women have borne patiently for centuries. Those days are over. In the old days, too, often a penniless daughter became a penniless wife who could not miss what she had never had."

"Woman's present opportunities in the labor and commercial world have changed all that. Nowdays a woman will frequently give up a well-salaried post to find after marriage the only money she has for her own personal use is the odd sum saved from the household accounts."

"Thousands of women go through their married life without ever having a dollar to spend on their own personal tastes and luxuries."

"In the ideal marriage, no doubt, the wage-earner's income is properly regarded as a joint income which both control and spend in wise collaboration."

"He will adequate, to his wife, keeping the rest under his own control. 'He will spend part of it on his wife, no doubt, and would repudiate indignantly the idea that he behaved to her selfishly or unfairly.'"

"He does not realize that having money spent on one is not the same as spending money, and that a woman has as much or more delight in the latter as a man."

"Every man, whatever his means, would do well to make an allowance to his wife over and above the needs of the housekeeping purse."

"It doesn't travel at the same speed," he said. "It appears to be because the steel and wood arms of the interferometer absorb the difference."

"Interesting," said the scientific men, "if true. Show us." Einstein told them another method of proof.

"Watch a star," he said, "during a total eclipse of the sun. Find one near the sun. Photograph its beam during the eclipse. Then photograph it when the sun has moved by. The photographs will not tally because the gravitational pull of the sun will draw the beam of light toward it and distort your image."

Two great scientific parties watched the last eclipse of the sun in different parts of the world. It was as Einstein said. Then the scientific men blinked their eyes and began the reconstruction of all science to fit the Einstein theory.

No law they had—the Newtonian law of gravitation included—was right by the calculations of Einstein.

No one dares think of the progress science will make, armed now with a brand new theory to explain scores of errors heretofore existing in every science.

All this because of the good right eye of Dr. Miller, who followed the slow arm of the big merry-go-round fifteen years ago.

Legion Posts Pass 8,000 Mark

Increasing at the rate of a thousand posts a month, the American Legion passed the 8,000 mark the middle of February, it was announced at the national headquarters here today.

In addition to posts in the United States, there are one in Canada, one in England, three in France, one in Mexico, one in Panama, three in the Philippines, one in Hawaii and eight in Cuba.

New York state, with a total of 654 posts, heads the list, Illinois coming next with 604 posts; Pennsylvania, 322 posts; Iowa, 443; Minnesota, 411; Ohio, 355; Missouri, 279; Michigan, 256; Indiana, 253, and New Jersey 245.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—"When it is understood that the war department is the sole custodian of the records of the armies in service during the Civil war and that the department has never made a statement or estimate of the number of deserters of any particular nativity during the war, it will be realized that any statements that may have been published purporting to show the number or the percentage of deserters by nativity are entitled to no credence whatever."

The Friends of Irish Freedom obtained this statement from Adj. Gen. Harris to offset leaflets which are being widely circulated throughout the country showing a large percentage of desertion among soldiers of the union army of Irish nativity.

Count Accuses Son, Believed Insane

NEW YORK, March 1.—Believed by his father, Count Alfonso Monaco, of 71 Navy street, Brooklyn, to be mentally unbalanced, 17-year-old Alfonso Monaco, Jr., was committed to the Kings County hospital for observation by Magistrate Gelsmar in the Adams street court.

Count Monaco, who is in the drug business, is said to have received his title from the king of Italy.

Similar reports were received from other large industrial centers in Ohio. In Akron the labor shortage was said to be particularly acute.

The shortage of rooms is held as a direct cause for mounting wages. As it is practically impossible to house newcomers, manufacturing plants are forced to compete against each for the local workers, with the result that a constant turnover of labor is on at nearly all plants with each change driving wages upward.

LONDON, March 1.—The manager of a pharmacy company was fined 25, with two guineas costs, at the Mansion House for profiting in lime water. He had bought lime water for 25 cents a gallon and sold it for 25 cents for four ounces—a profit of 3,900 per cent.

NO PROOF IRISH QUITTERS IN WAR

Gen. Harris Refutes Charges of Desertion.

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CLERKS DROP PEN FOR PICK

High Wage in Manual Work Causes Many Shifts.

CLEVELAND, March 1.—Many hundreds of "white collar" men are reported giving up the pen for the pick here this spring.

Common labor is drawing from 65 to 80 cents an hour and on May 1 the schedule will be raised to \$1 an hour, according to heads of various labor unions.

They conservatively estimated that 5,000 men left their jobs in offices for employment as common laborers or in the various trades during the past six months.

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Here the Banker Gets His Medal



When you were a kidlet and used to slip nickles into your little tin bank, you used to just love that bank, didn't you? It was one of your best friends, wasn't it?

Well, in these later days, when you're saving dollars instead of nickles, you've found a new friend to put your money with. It's still a bank, but dollars are so much more important than nickles...

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Facts to Remember About YOUR City

INDIANAPOLIS is the center of population of the United States. It is the economic point of distribution of North America. For forty years the center of population of the United States has been in Indiana.

More cities of 30,000 population and over, can be reached in a night's ride from Indianapolis, than from any other city in America.

This is one of a series of twelve reasons why Indianapolis is growing. Do your part in remembering these facts and telling others. The complete series in convenient form may be obtained from the Convention Board, World's Advertising Convention, Chamber of Commerce, Main 111.

"I have run for office sixteen times and never been defeated," said the governor, "but these skys are one too many for me."

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Gov. Smith's downfall occurred when with Mrs. Smith and a party of friends he went to the Wolfert's Roost Country club and tackled some winter sports.

The governor was induced to strap on a pair of skis and was pushed gently over the edge of a steep incline. At the bottom the skis stopped, but the governor kept on going and landed in a deep drift just in time to have his picture taken.

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THE BASEMENT STORE

This is to be an annual event—a companion sale to the "Advance sale of Fall Coats" that we hold the latter part of August

Sale of Women's and Misses' Spring Coats—Brand New

In an Advance Offering at — \$29.75

(Six of the many styles are illustrated.)



1. THESE COATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, like picture, of velour, collar, cuffs and darts at bottom of checked velour in contrasting colors, silk lined, priced.....\$29.75

2. THESE MANNISH COATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, like picture, large patch pockets with flap, belted all around, priced.....\$29.75

3. THESE COATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, like picture, of velour, corded stitched collar, cuffs and back, fancy leather belt, half silk lined; priced.....\$29.75

4. THESE COATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, like picture, of velour, collar, cuffs and pockets of contrasting color, belt of leather; priced.....\$29.75

5. THESE COATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, like picture, of velour and poplin, yoke back, drop shoulder, shawl collar; priced.....\$29.75

6. THESE COATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, like picture, of tweed mixture, collar, cuffs and pockets of leatherette, full belted mode, very desirable for motor wear; priced.....\$29.75

THE Wm. H. BLOCK CO.