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Men In The War Game Dr, Geheimrat Hamann



Tall, pale, short-sighted and silent, anknown even to his own countrymen, Dr. Geheimrat Hamann, though actually only a minor official of the German government probably knows more about the present great European war than any other living man. And this does not except the Kaiser, either.

The war has raised him from obscurity so far as the greater officials are concerned. With the public, however, he is still as little known as before. But his power is felt by the whole world. Hamann is the official censor of Germany—commander-in-chief of the scores of censors in the German Empire. He is answerable to the Kaiser and imperial chancellor alone. Ambassadors dare not run counter to his wil. He is the boss. In the same little office in Wilhelmstrasse that he occupied before the war he still sits, directing a group of writers and clerks. daily giving audience to the newspaper correspondents, carefully seens to it that nothing likely to injure ers and clerks. daily giving audience to the newspaper correspondents, carefully seeng to it that nothing likely to injure the German cause ever leaks out.

He clips the papers of the world, marking each item for the perusal of the chancellor and selecting the most important for the eyes of the Kaiser.

It is Hamann, director of the press bureau of the German foreign office, who decides what the world shall know of Germany and what Germany so disknow of itself.

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Before the war Hamann was known to a few diplomats and newspaper people. Because of his silent and retired character he made few acquaintances. He was a writer, and his work was frequently published in England and other cantries, but not until Germany's white paper," giving that nation's stand in the war appeared, did Europe have a hint of the part Doctor Hamann, who wrote it, was to play in the war game.

HEROIC FRENCHMEN.

Dying Corporal Delivers His Message—Athlete Captures Standard.

Parls, Oct. 28—George Andre, a French all-round athlete who represent.

Ing Orders.

Petrograd, Oct. 28—The Russian journal Sviet tells the following story of the spartan conduct of Colonel Lopoukhine. He was listening, after the first great battle in Galicia, to the reading of the report of the casualties in his regiment.

"We have lost 200 killed and wounded,' he was told.

"How many soldiers killed?"

"Only one."

"What is the name of this officer?"

"Lieut. Lopoukhine.'

"Not a muscle of Colonel Lopoukhine.'

"Only one.'

"Usual Series and series and

Athlete Captures Standard.

Parls, Oct. 28—George Andre, a
French all-round athlete who represented his country in the Olympic games as sprinter, hurdler, weight putter, and rugby football player, has been captured by the Germans, after a heroic exploit.

In the recent fighting around Arms, and rank and the German infaktry's advance. Outdistancing his comrades, Andre, who is a sergeant in a line regiment, was engaged in a bayonet charge against the German infaktry's advance. Outdistancing his comrades, Andre, who weighs 200 pounds and is more than six feet in height, threw himself upon the German standard-bearer, wrenched the German standard-bearer, when he weighs 200 pounds and is more than six feet in height, threw himself upon attempts and the German standard-bearer, wrenched the German standard-bearer, where his making fair progress toward recovery, and is well treated.

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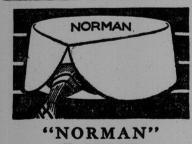
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RUSSIAN COLONEL'S GRIT. Kissed Dead Son Then Continued Giv-

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St. John.

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME

	played at Black's all the Bakers won a The scores were:					
ı	Bakers.			Total.		
i	Harrington	. 77	88	81	241	
ı	McNulty	. 83	56	76	215	
	Quinn	. 69	66	84	209	
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	Logan		68	78	224	
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		336	333	368	1067	
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,	J. Scott		61	61	196	
8	Curren		72	59	199	

208 844 381 842 1017 St. Peter's Tie. The bowling match at St. Peter's al-leys last night between the Erins and the Micmacs resulted in two points each

being scored. The scores were: 219 73 254 84 2-3 246 83 206 68 2-3 223 74 1-3

82 2-3 87 2-3

Roydon Barbour, captain of the 1912 championship football team at the Fredericton High School, is now playing half back for the Toronto Dental College. Barbour, who is a son of Dr. F. W. Barbour of this city, played half back on the Dental College team against St. Michael's College team against St. Michael's College last week, the former team winning 6 to 3. Barbour was a fine football player when at the Fredericton High School.

New York, Oct. 28—A real national theatre, to be founded at a cost of less than \$10,000 is the project of Adele Blood, a pretty actress now starring in the new play, "Milady's Boudoir."

"The New York millionaires made a miserable failure of their 'New Theatre' experiment," she says, "in spite of the fact that they had \$3,000,000 to spend on it.

"Till bet a really successful national theatre can be organized for less than

Welsh Defeats Baldwin.

Boston, Oct. 27—Freddit Welsh, of England, lightweight champion of the world, won a decision tonight over Matty Baldwin, of Charlestown, in a bout that went the scheduled twelve rounds.

Williams Beats Brandt.

New York, Oct. 27—Kid Williams, of Baltimore, bantamweight title holder, outfought Dutch Brandt, of Brooklyn, in a ten round contest in Brooklyn tonight. Williams was held even in the first round but took the lead in the other rounds. HOCKEY Out of Hockey for Good.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 27—Frank Patrick announces today that he has definitely retired from hockey, and in future will devote all his time to managing the Arena and looking after the affairs of the Pacific Coast League. He has signed Griffis, Cyclone Taylor, Neighbor, Lehman and Mallen, and is now looking for two more players for the Vancouver team. SHORT JABS FOR ALL-ROUND SPORTS

Ha, it is true; we have no respect for old age in these modern days. Jack Dilon just gave Jim Flynn a beating. One reason two cats get on the back fence and howl all night is that cats haven't any bar rooms to gather in. The player-scribes are now finding out what they are said to have said. Georges Carpentier pauses in his work of destroying Germans to write on box-ing as a manly art.

Billy Delaney urges us to treat our stomachs as if they were our partners— most of us do; we impose on them and then get mad if they refuse to stand for It is better to overtrain and go stale than never to start training.

A Chicagoan, having failed in the crook business, jumped into the lake, which reminds us that there still is plenty of room in the lake. This is a

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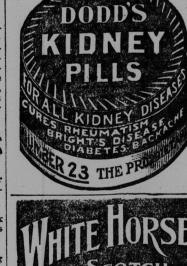


"Jimmy

Adele Blood.

theatre can be organized for less than \$10,000, and I'm going to try it, as soon as I get the money and time.

"What I shall do is this: I'll hire a





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