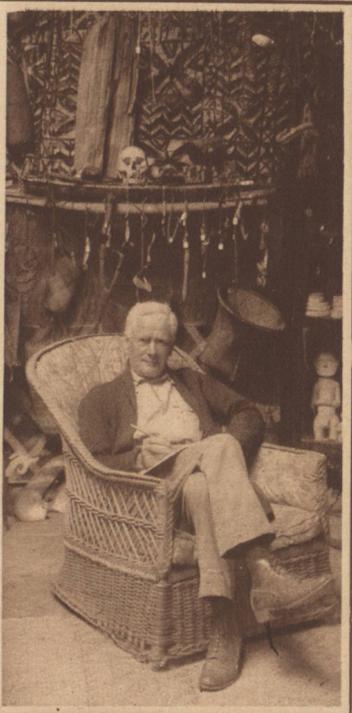
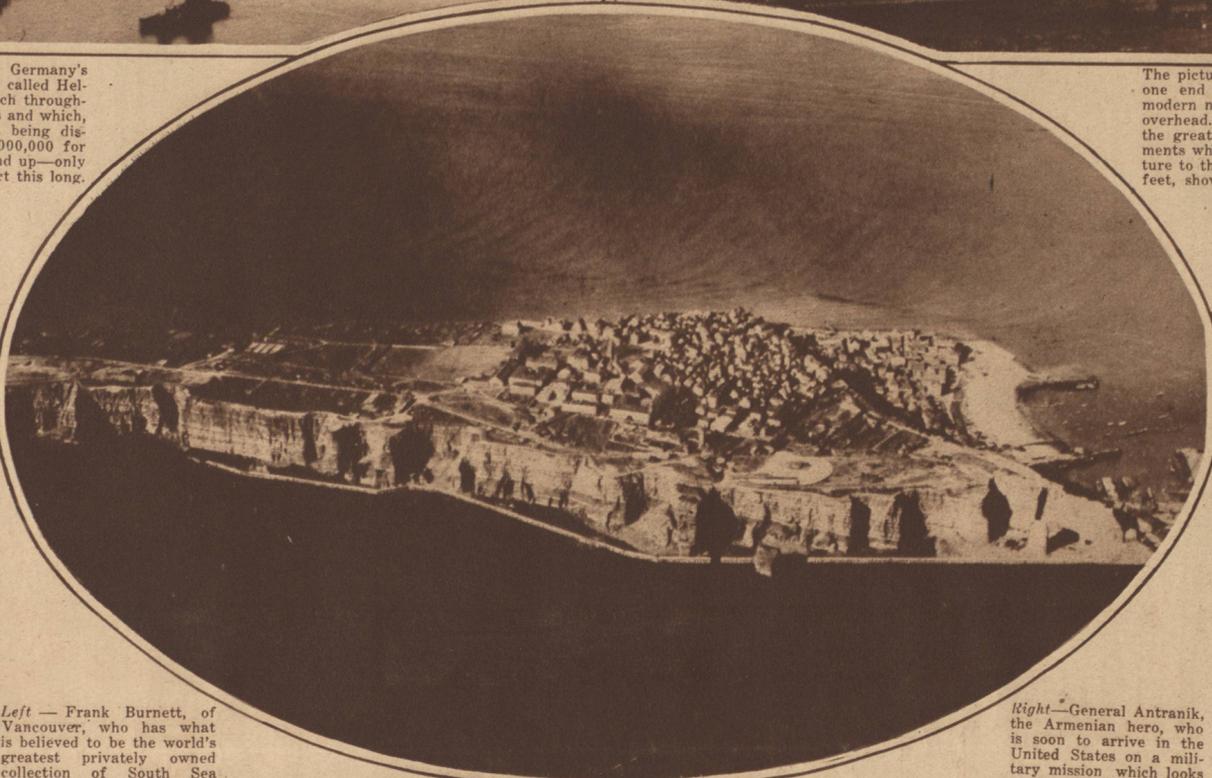




Three hitherto unpublished aerial photos of Germany's former "Gibraltar"—that rock in the North Sea called Helgoland. This former important naval base, which throughout the war was constantly jammed with U-boats and which, under orders from the Allied War Council, is being dismantled, cost the ex-Kaiser's government \$50,000,000 for fortifications. The sea is rapidly eating the island up—only heavy and expensive sea walls have kept it intact this long.

The picture above to the left shows the 86-acre harbor at one end of Helgoland which was equipped with every modern naval base facility. Two German seaplanes circle overhead. The picture above is a close-up of a section of the great fortified cliffs. The crosses mark the emplacements where were located the 12-inch howitzers. The picture to the left, taken from the height of several thousand feet, shows practically the whole of the 114-acre island. Photos from International



Left — Frank Burnett, of Vancouver, who has what is believed to be the world's greatest privately owned collection of South Sea trophies. His home is a veritable museum of the South Pacific, being filled with the relics of his forty years of travel and adventure. Recently he bequeathed his treasures to the Univ. of British Columbia. Underwood



Right — General Antranik, the Armenian hero, who is soon to arrive in the United States on a military mission which looks to the liberation and defense of his people. General Antranik, previous to his four years of fighting against desperate odds in the Caucasus, fought in the Balkan War on the side of the Macedonians against the Turks.



Three of a kind and all winners. These wee ones are enjoying their outdoor aerial swings at the Tuberculosis Preventorium for Children at Farmingdale, N. J. The money you spend for Red Cross Christmas seals helps along this wonderful work.



While Johnny strives manfully to put a keen edge on the old ax out behind the woodshed, a splendid representative of the turkey gobbler family contemplates the scenery roundabout for the last time from his vantage point on the ridgepole. Are you as sure of your Thanksgiving bird as Johnny is? Looks as though with the h. c. of drumsticks this year a lot of us must needs be content with only the cranberry sauce. International



Not a line-up for seats to the opera, but a crowd of Berliners trying to get some coal from the municipal depot. Germany faces a serious coal famine this winter, and rich and poor alike can be discerned in this photo waiting for hours to get their meager allotment. Press Illustrating



Archery is proving more and more popular with our college girls. Here is a line-up of Miss Robin Hoods at the annual field day sports at Wellesley. A keen eye, a steady hand and no little strength of arm are the main qualifications for a good archer. Underwood



Jimmie Henderson, one of Winnipeg's mighty nimrods, with his two-day bag of ducks. Last fall Mr. Henderson brought down the largest moose ever seen in Western Canada and the magnificent head with its five-foot spread of antlers was presented to Marshal Joffre. British & Colonial Press