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AMERICAN SOLDIERS MAKING THEIR ENTRY INTO THE GERMAN CITY OF TREVES ON THE MOSELLE, CIVILIANS AND CHILDREN LOOKING ON WITH INTEREST, GERMAN SOLDIERS APPARENTLY IGNORING THE EXTRAORDINARY EVENT.

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AMERICAN SOLDIERS, BY TRUCK LOADS, PASSING THROUGH THE STREETS OF TREVES, GERMAN CHILDREN LOOKING ON WITH WONDERMENT.

AMERICAN SENTRIES GUARDING THE MOSELLE BRIDGEHEAD AT TREVES.

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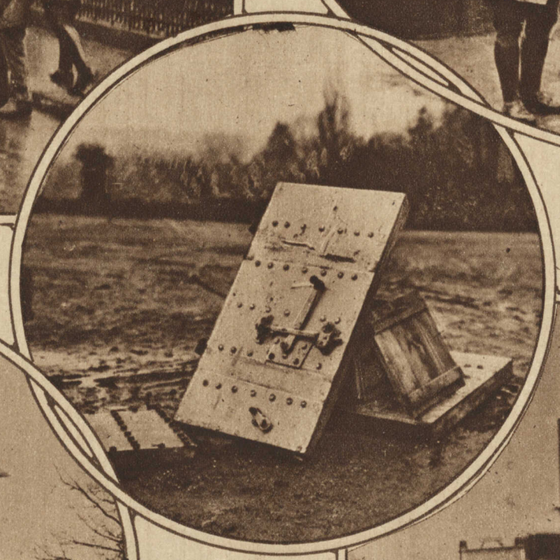
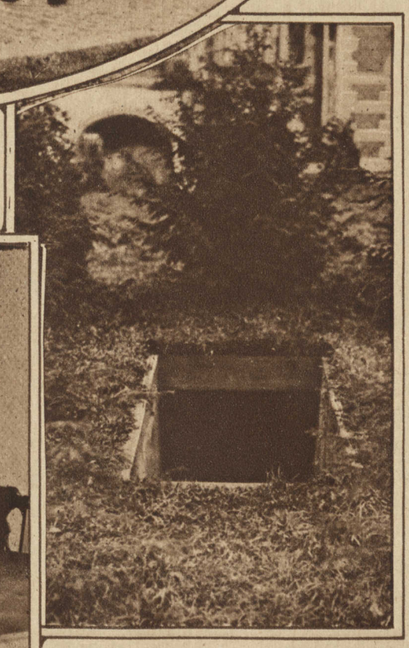
THE FORMER GERMAN EMPEROR'S MILITARY HEADQUARTERS NEAR SPA, BELGIUM. Beneath This Building Were Constructed the Bombproof Sub-Cellars, Reached by a Number of Entrances, to Which the Former Kaiser Fled on the First Indication by Delicate Electrical Instruments of the Approach of Allied Airplanes.



POWERFUL STEEL DOORS to the Underground Passage Which Extended from the Former Kaiser's Headquarters to This Point, Miles Distant, Enabling Him to Make a Quick and Secret Getaway. The Doors Are Now Used to Close the Hole Against Accidents.

CONFERENCE TABLE in the Former German Emperor's Spa Headquarters on Which He Signed His Abdication Proclamation.



ENTRANCE TO THE GROUNDS IN THE FORMER GERMAN EMPEROR'S HEADQUARTERS AT SPA to the Subterranean Bombproof Chambers to Which He Resorted at the First Signs of Danger.

THE HISTORIC SPOT OF THE COMPIEGNE FOREST WHERE THE ARMISTICE WAS SIGNED, ENDING THE GREATEST OF ALL WARS.
At the Left Can Be Seen Marshal Foch's Train in Which the Agreement Was Signed, and in Which the Allies' Commissioners Lived During the Negotiations, and, on the Right, the Train in Which the German Commissioners Lived.