## Germany Seeks Land in Africa

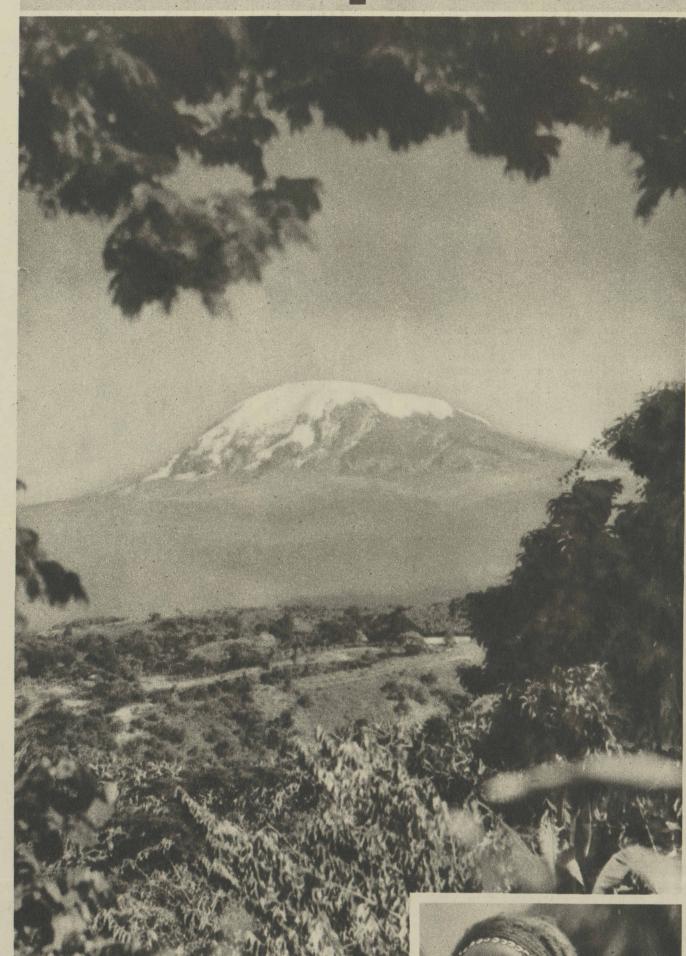
(Photo courtesy Field Museum.)

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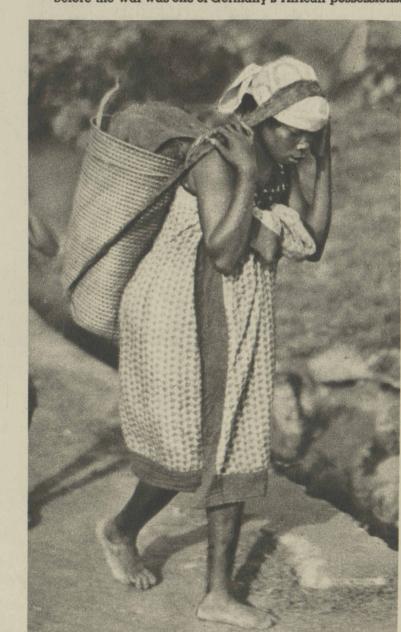
"People of the Fog"—a strange

tribe that inhabits Angola, Portuguese

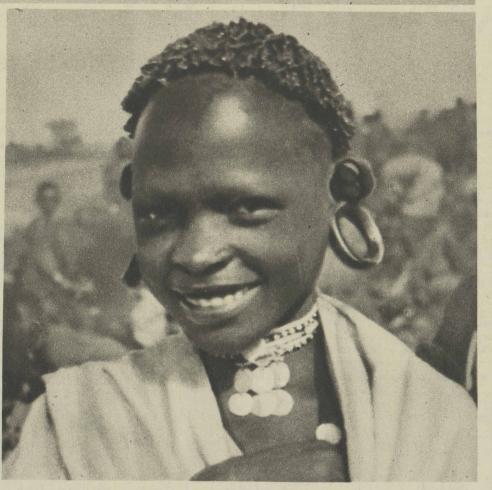
possession on the west coast.



African territories have become pawns in the international diplomatic game, chiefly because of Germany's insistence upon getting colonies. Killim peak, highest in Africa, rises out of Tanganyika, which before the war was one of Germany's African possessions.



Like the men, native women are often beasts of burden. Germany lost control of the lives of thirteen million of these when she lost her colonies.



A Kikuyu girl, with the deformed ears and heavily hennaed hair L typical of native women in the Kenya district, near what was German East Africa. (Publishers-Kaufmann Fabry photo.)



⚠ Of all Germany's pre-war African possessions, only Togoland, on the equatorial west or "Gold Coast," was self-supporting. These natives provide the man power for an extensive trade in cocoa beans. Germany was largely responsible for the development of the territory.

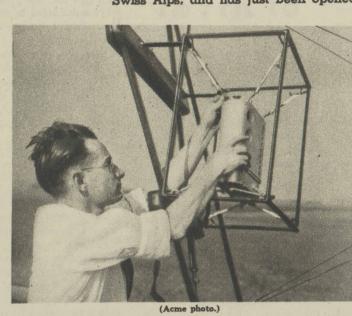


Zulu bridesmaids of Southwest Africa line up for the ceremonial. Africa is as rich in resources as it is in color and oddities, and Germany is seeking a share in its output. Both Portugal and Belgium, controling rich lands in the Congo region, have warned Great Britain that they will not countenance any division of their colonies to satisfy Germany. (Ewing Galloway photo.)

## Doing Something About the Weather



2 Mountain climber's view of the world's highest meteorological station. It is perched atop the Sphinx, 12.000-foot peak in the Swiss Alps, and has just been opened.



3 Chicago's weather bureau was among the first to use airplanes for weather study. An attendant examines the aerometeograph attached to the weather plane. The device recorded temperature and humidity at various altitudes, providing information used in studying movements of pressure areas.



At left: One of the 4 most spectacular weather flights was balloon Explorer II. in 1935. An hour off the ground here, the pilots tude of 72,395 feet, obtaining invaluable me-



A meteorological expert repairs the wind vane on the station in the Alps. Instruments such as this give science

## The Wading Road to Royal Romance



Chicago's buffeting winds p

tirely unpredictable to this

shopper. Yet science has many

(Associated Press photo.) Ever since Henry VIII. married erine, widow of his brother royal romance has made complinews. Now comes Prince Char Belgium to England to start m romantic rumors.



n England, Prince Charles joined his brother, King Leopold, seen here with Astrid, his queen, who was killed in an automobile accident two years ago. Rumor links both the king's and the prince's names with Lady Anne Cavendish-Bentinck, granddaughter of their host.



In 1875 Prince Albert Victor of England (left) posed with his younger brother, Prince George. Eighteen years later Albert had died and George had married his fiancee.



• Gaudiest of the royal romances was that of Carol, who abdicated, divorced his queen, and centered all attention on Magda Lupescu, with whom he is seen dining.



That fiancee was Mary, princess of Teck. When Albert, the duke of Clarence, died. George became heir to the throne. Here they appear as Queen Mary and King George V. of England, the eyebrow-lifting over Mary's "unseemly" haste in marrying her dead fiance's brother long since forgotten.



