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FIRST DAILY TO BE PUBLISHED IN SIAM.

VOL 41. NO. 165

BANGKOK SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1918.

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Has relieved and cured countless thousands of cases of neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, sprains, strains, swellings, chest pains, back-aches, earaches, tooth-aches and all other painful external malady must also go.

It has cured so many others—it will do the same for you.

Agents for Bangkok, The British Dispensary, New Road and Soekas

TIDE TABLE.

DEPTH OF WATER ON THE BANGKOK BAR FOR AUGUST 1918.

Aug.	A.M.			
	H.	W.	Fe. & in.	L. W. (Approx.)
1	11	00	10.6	5.6 7.8
2	5.6 7.0
3	6.7 7.0
4	9.10 7.0
5	10.11 7.0
6	12.0 7.0
7	3	00	11.6	...
8	4	00	12.0	...
9	5	00	12.0	...
10	6	00	12.0	...
11	7	00	12.0	...
12	7	00	12.6	...
13	8	30	12.2	4.0 7.6
14	10	00	11.10	4.5 7.0
15	11	00	11.6	5.6 7.0
16	6.7 7.0
17	7.8 7.0
18	9.10 7.0
19	10.11 7.0
20	10.11 6.0
21	3	00	11.10	12.0 6.0
22	4	00	12.0	12.0 6.0
23	5	00	12.0	...
24	6	00	12.0	...
25	7	00	12.0	...
26	7	00	12.0	...
27	8	00	12.0	...
28	9	00	11.8	1.0 7.6
29	10	00	11.6	4.0 7.0
30	11	00	11.1	4.5 7.0
31	5.6 7.0

Aug.	P.M.			
	H.	W.	Fe. & in.	L. W. (Approx.)
1	10	00	13.0	...
2	11	00	12.10	...
3	5	00	13.0	...
4	5	00	13.6	...
5	5	30	14.0	...
6	6	30	14.1	...
7	6	30	14.6	1.0 6.0
8	7	30	15.2	1.2 6.0
9	8	00	14.8	1.2 6.0
10	8	00	14.8	1.2 7.0
11	8	00	14.8	2.3 7.0
12	9	00	14.6	2.3 7.0
13	9	00	11.2	...
14	9	00	13.8	...
15	9	00	13.6	...
16	10	00	13.6	...
17	1	00	14.0	...
18	5	00	14.4	...
19	6	00	14.6	...
20	6	00	15.0	...
21	7	00	15.0	...
22	7	00	15.0	...
23	8	00	14.6	1.0 6.0
24	8	00	14.6	1.0 6.0
25	8	00	14.2	1.2 6.0
26	8	00	14.0	1.2 6.0
27	8	00	13.10	1.2 6.0
28	8	00	13.6	1.2 7.0
29	8	00	13.1	2.0 7.0
30	8	00	13.1	...
31	4	00	13.8	...

PHASES OF THE MOON.

Aug. 7th 0 New Moon 3 h 12 m a.m.
15th 1st Quarter 5 h 58 m a.m.
22nd 0 Full Moon 11 h 44 m a.m.
29th Last Quarter 2 h 9 m a.m.

Kaiser Fears Death.

A grim fear haunts the conscience-stricken soul of the Kaiser. He is afraid that he will die before peace has come to the suffering humanity of Europe. The fear lies at the back of all his arrogant talk; it underpins all his blasphemous boasts.

The fear accompanies him in the feverish rushes from one blood-soaked battlefield to another, an aide-de-camp that never sleeps; it is with him when the fresh German casualty lists still damp from printing presses, blankly meet his stare, or when, with false ringing material speech, he sends a new division of his country's dwindling reserves to their death.

Every time the Kaiser tragically summons the world to believe "I never willed this war," the fear of death with the war still raging grips him by the throat, and they who wait in the porch of emperors think curiously of the death-like paleness of the Prussian emperor's face at such times.

All official Germany knows the dreadful secret; it has sped through the whispering galleries of the East. The Sultan, with his fatalistic temperament, is puzzled by the Kaiser's mental obsession, but King Ferdinand of Bulgaria hating himself in Vienna understands. He has felt something of the same fear himself.

The German Emperor is an ill-balanced, emotional personality, who one moment is in the seventh heaven of delight, the other moment in the depths of despondency. On such a temperament the superstitious fear of an untimely end easily obtains a strong hold, particularly as the state of the health gives small assurance of comfortable old age being reached. Though little has been said on the subject, it is general gossip in neutral countries, contentious to Germany that the death of Francis-Joseph was a great shock to the Kaiser, reminding him that it may be his turn next.

But the chief thing that worries the Kaiser is that he may die before peace comes. He wants peace before he dies, and that his end may not be a violent one—he wants a German peace. He shudders at the thought of joining the Hohenzollerns who have passed to a chorus of almost universal curses.—Ex.

Children's Sleep.

Advice to Parents on Benefit of Early Hours.

The London County Council leaflet on children's sleep was written by a well-known social worker who had seen the need of impressing on parents the importance of early hours. It came to the notice of the Education Committee and impressed them as being likely to benefit the work of the schools. They accordingly adopted it and 100,000 copies have been circulated.

When the advisability of "summer time" was first debated one of the arguments of its opponents was that it would result in children being deprived of an hour's sleep in the 24. So forcible was the objection considered by the Departmental Committee which inquired into the whole question that education authorities were asked to undertake propaganda to persuade parents to send their children earlier to bed, and circulars were sent to the London County Council teachers asking them to explain the importance of the matter.

In the first year of "summer time" the complaints received as to the bad effect on children were many and apparently serious, but in the second year practically nothing was heard on the subject. It remains true, however, that large numbers of parents keep their children up longer than they should do, and health and education suffer in consequence.

TEETHING CHILDREN.

Teething children have more or less diarrhoea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the bowels more than natural and then castor oil to cleanse the system. It is safe and sure. Even the most severe and dangerous cases are quickly cured by it. For sale by the British Dispensary.

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HAMS and PROVISIONS of the BEST QUALITY

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STRAWBERRIES, RASPBERRIES, APPLES, PEARS, ETC., ETC.

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"THE RED ACE"

10 Episodes 32 Reels.

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In 12 Chapters 24 Reels.

No. 1. "THE CAR AND HIS MAJESTY" 2 Parts.

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Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the bridge known as, Awas Vichitra, over Klong Wat Sakes in Chakraphathi Road, will be closed to traffic from the 7th. August 1918 for repairs, and will remain closed to traffic until the repairs are completed.

Local Sanitary Department.
2nd. August, 1918.

3-10

Notice.

Consignees are hereby notified that goods ex s.s. "Birma", "Teesta", "Fazilka" and "Thandi" have arrived here per s.s. "Mata Hari" on the 1-8-18 and have been landed at Messrs. The East Asiatic Co., Ltd.'s wharves at Wat Phya Krai at the risk, expense and responsibility of Consignees.

Claims will not be entertained unless made within 10 days after final discharge of the steamer.

Godown-rent will be liable on all goods not cleared within 3 days after final discharge of the steamer.

The Bombay Burma Trading Corporation Limited.

2-5

Notice.

The undersigned Exchange Banks will be closed to Public business on Monday the 5th inst. being August Bank Holiday.

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.
E. W. TOWNEND,

Agent.

For the Chartered Bank of India Australia and China.
G. E. ALLEN,

Agent.

For the Banque d'Indo-China Agency in Bangkok.
J. DEMAY,

Acting Manager

For Siam Commercial Bank Ltd.
G. H. ARDRON,

Acting Manager.

1-8

Notice.

CONSIGNEES OF GOODS :-

Ex s.s. "Priam"
"Keishin Maru"
"Taisho Maru"
"Calcutta Maru"
"Sado Maru"

and balances ex s.s. "Ningchow" are hereby notified that same have arrived per s.s. "Kuala" on the 1st instant and will be landed and stored at our Wharf at the risk, expense, and responsibility of Consignees.

CONSIGNEES OF GOODS :-

Ex s.s. "Glenavy"

are hereby notified that same have arrived per s.s. "Mata Hari" on the 1st instant, and will be landed and stored at Messrs. The East Asiatic Co.'s Wharf at the risk, expense, and responsibility of Consignees.

No Claim will be entertained unless made within 10 days after final discharge of the steamer.

Goods not cleared within 3 days after final discharge of cargo will be liable for godown rent.

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Experienced Overseer with mechanical practice and some knowledge of survey. Must write and speak Siamese and English. First class references required.

Apply in writing stating particulars to,

X. Y. Z.

c/o THE SIAM OBSERVER.

27-3 A.

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A COMFORTABLE BUNGALOW situated at Saladaeng Road, with servants' rooms, Motor garage and a compound.

Apply to:-

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20-6 A.

Expanded Metal

made from best **British Steel**
various sizes and sections in Stock.

Milners' Safes

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several sizes in Stock.

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JUST ARRIVED

Fresh Australian Creamery

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AND

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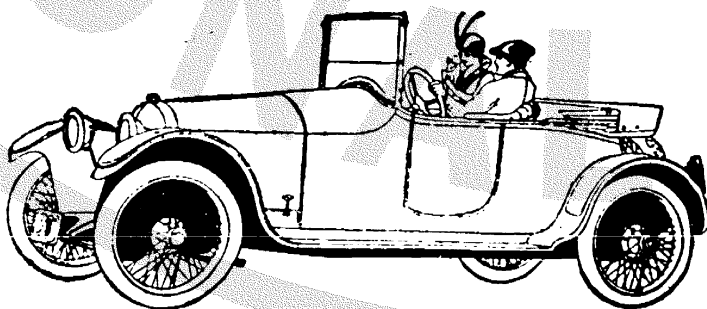
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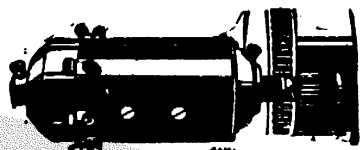
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THE NEW



SELF-STARTER



Eliminates all the disadvantages of the ordinary geared starter

Simple—Safe—Silent

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ACTON, LONDON, ENGLAND

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE s.s. *Chakras* arrived from Singapore today with 8 bags of mail.

THE new programmes of the Pathemakorn and Sathorn Picture Halls are advertised.

THE following passengers left by the s.s. *Kuait*:—Mrs. Gilmore, Ellis, Mr. S. J. Wilkinson and Mr. Boon Yang.

THE B. M. C. Ltd. have received a new stock of fresh Australian Creamery Pat butter and beef dripping.

THE Bridge known as Awas Vichitra over Klong Wat Sakes will be closed from the 7th inst. owing to repairs.

THE Post and Telegraph Department reports that Chiangmai and Paknamphong lines are crossing between Ayudhya and Paknamphong. Other lines are in good order.

THE Royal Entertainments Department defeated the Sanitary Department by one goal in the contest for the Junior Cup (football) played at the Suan Kularb grounds yesterday.

THE three winners of the lottery in connection with the Motor Meet held recently received Tes. 35,000 having had only four tickets at Tes. 1.00 each between them.

A VERY interesting game of football will be played at the Wild Tiger Club grounds to-day between the Royal Naval Cadets and the Royal Army Cadets. Both teams have a powerful combination and as the contest is for the Senior Cup a large crowd is expected to be present.

THE "Vorwaerts" pointed out that all the German sick insurance statistics show a rapid increase in illness, especially among women. The Socialist Journal attributes this, first, to the weakness of power of resistance, which is due to existing food conditions; and, secondly, to the fact that women generally are overworked. The trade unions are paying out ever-increasing sums in sick pay.

A DONATION of two million liras (roughly £80,000) has been made by Fiat Company to the Italian National Fund for Sufferers. The decision to make this gift was arrived at during a meeting of the Fiat directors held at the Turin Chamber of Commerce a few days ago. The Italian National Fund owes its origin to Signor Nitti, Italian Minister of Finance, and was instituted with the object of giving practical assistance to Italy's fighting men and their families, during the period immediately following the close of the war. The Fiat Company's gift is the largest single donation made to this worthy fund by any commercial house.

THUS the *Strait Echo*:—We don't want to pass an unjust judgment but it really looks as if Siam, having shut up its gambling house and suppressed gamblers, is busily engaged in supplying the deficiency of excitement by horse racing. At any rate it seems impossible to read through a Bangkok paper nowadays without happening on an account of a race meeting. And their wagers there go down to five stone (we can almost hear D. A. M. B. sigh with envy) and they manage to ride them somehow, or rather to stick on while the pony gallops. But in addition to this six days a week racing there is an agitation proceeding to inaugurate racing on Sunday as well, and correspondents are letting themselves go in great form on the pros and cons of the interesting question of the wickedness or otherwise of Sunday amusement. This is always a safe draw in newspaper correspondence, because like most matters which trench on subjects religious, it always arouses very heated feelings.

Roll of Honour.

Mr. Malcolm Beranger has just received news by wire of the death of his brother Lieutenant Maurice Beranger, pilote aviateur, killed in an aerial fight in the region of Amiens on the 1st of June. Lieutenant Beranger has been at the front since August 1st 1914, has brought down two German Aeroplanes and has received two citations à l'Ordre de l'Armée.

Baseball.

There will be a match game between the Cricketers' and the Baseballers' on the Sports Club grounds on Monday next at 4.15 p.m.

Following is the probable line up and batting order of both teams.

Cricketers.

Roberts	...	SS.
Bowdon	...	CF.
Preston	...	P.
Jenkins	...	2 B.
Price	...	1 B.
Folland	...	3 B.
Malcolm	...	LF.
Sutton	...	C.
A. Jones	...	RF.

Baseballers.

Hinkhouse	...	3 B.
Butler	...	1 B.
Franklin	...	C.
Clifford	...	SS.
Wynn	...	2 B.
Sowers	...	LF.
Jackson	...	P.
Cowling	...	CF.
De Holck	...	RF.

Iceland.

From the Danish Charge d'Affaires we have received the following information:—

The telegram sent on 30th July by Reuter's correspondent in Stockholm, viz. "Denmark has acknowledged Iceland as a sovereign state under a common King," is not quite correct.

The fact is that a bill regarding a Danish-Icelandic federal constitution will be laid on the table of the Danish "Rigsdag" and the Icelandic "Althing," and only when this bill has been passed by these legislative bodies and has been confirmed by the King, can the establishment of a federal union between the two countries take place.

For the information of those, who are not acquainted with the history of Iceland, it may be mentioned that in 1262 Iceland gave itself under the supremacy of the Norwegian kings. In 1380 Norway, and consequently also Iceland, was united with Denmark in a personal union until three centuries in 1536 became in a state of dependency of Denmark. When Norway in 1814 entered in a personal union with Sweden, Iceland remained under Denmark.

In 1871 Iceland was given independent power over its own special affairs and in 1874—which year the celebration of the 100th year of the colonization of the island took place—Iceland got a constitution providing for legislation and administration by itself, which constitution was enlarged and completed in 1903 and 1915, in which year Iceland also obtained its own flag to be used on the island and in Icelandic territorial waters.

Semenoff's Situation.

Harbin, July 26.—General Semenoff has been compelled to fall back on the Manchuria station. His left flank is now inside the Chinese border.

Documents on Austro-German war prisoners show that the Kaiser ordered them to fight in Siberia and promised them subsequent reward.

Notes from a General Knowledge Paper.

Esperanto is a pill for headaches.

A Suffragette is a grown-up person who suffers from not getting married.

A Parliamentary Whip is a man who chucks people out of Parliament.

Acorns are found on corn trees.

A Bradshaw is a thing my father uses for boring.

A Red Letter Day is a day when you get a lot of telegrams and your letters are sealed.

A young swan is a duck.

The National Gallery is a place where the pictures painted by Shakespeare are on show.

Where do the Serbs live? In the sea.

A volcano is a big mountain with a lot of saliva coming out of it.

The French Front.

The enemy made several raids in the region of Four-de-Paris and the right bank of the Meuse. The enemy lost heavily and we took prisoners.

(Havas Telegram.)
Paris, Aug. 1.
Stockholm :—A military agreement is in existence between Germany and Finland by which the latter undertakes to place 200,000 men at the disposal of the Central Powers.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)
London, Aug. 2.
In the House of Commons, Mr. Macpherson stated that since March 21st the British had taken about 14,500 prisoners on the Western Front.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)
London, Aug. 2.
American Official :—The enemy who penetrated the region Seringese Mesles have become casualties or have been captured.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)
 • London, Aug. 2.
 Southwestward of Bois Mennier after
 severe bayonet fighting we drove the
 enemy into the woods.
 We captured Grippettes Wood and
 reached Ceriges villages.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)
London, August 2
Amsterdam :— The Official Soviet organ *Izvestia* reports that the Czecho-Slovaks have captured Ekaterinburg. The *Pravda* writes that the Czecho-Slovak danger is growing avalanche-like and that the counter-revolution is extending like an oil-blot on paper.

Amsterdam, July 26.—A Moscow wire, from Berlin, states that an unknown band on the 18th entered the residence at Ekaterinburg of three Grand Dukes Igor Constantine, Michael Constantinovich and Sergei Michaelovich, and shot them.

M. Lenin in a speech in Moscow, said that the position of the Republic was very acute, owing to international complications, counter-revolutionary conspiracies and the food crisis. It was easy for Russia to begin a revolution but extraordinarily difficult to finish it, and he called for action by the workers of the entire world was essential to the victory of the Russian revolution.

Amsterdam 24.—A Moscow telegram from Vienna says Berlin says that the Czechoslovaks captured Simbrisk, despite desperate Soviet defence. Thus the left bank of the Volga and part of the right is in the hands of the advancing Czechoslovaks. Pravda writes "the rising is spreading like oil on the water. Simbrisk one of the bases the council's power and also a corn granary. May it capture awake of the sleeping proletariat."

London, July 27.—It is officially stated that the report that General Gorkov was in charge of the forces on the Murman Coast is absolutely untrue.

The Long Battle.

Despite this, the Franco American forces are pushing forward to the north east, in the direction of Fismes. They have within the last twenty-four hours met several strong German counter attacks, broken them, and hurled the attackers back to their starting-point, and beyond.

In the Rhinoceros region the Germans endeavoured to remove the danger of leaving their left flank turned, by attacking Ste. Eglise in strength. But the enemy failed to storm this valuable support point, and had to content himself with creeping up lightly towards the village.

As the result of a converging movement which has been carried out by the French and American troops advancing from Fère and by General Berthelot's forces moving up the Aisne, the foe is gradually being squeezed in another bulge which the Allies have created for him.

Paris, Aug. 1.
The situation on the battle front in the garden is remained the same yesterday, which does not mean that it has come to a standstill. It seems that the Germans have arrived at their positions of defence, and that their resistance is growing stronger, probably in order to gain time to save part of the enormous material accumulated south of the Aisne, before the offensive began on July 15, in view of their advance south of the Marne. But the new front, not being a straight line, gives the Allies possibilities of manoeuvring, of which they will take advantage.

The necessity of advancing our artillery and material from the rear to keep pace with the enemy's retreat also explains the actual temporary weakness. But now our guns are in their new positions and setting to work again.

The fight is not ended yet, but the present situation is clearly most favorable to the Allies. It is, therefore, to be hoped that the Germans have used 80 Divisions in the Somme and champagne battle. In the Somme it seems bulge alone the Crown Prince commanded 45 Divisions, several of them repeatedly. The Germans can never launch a further attack more powerful than the one which has just failed so miserably.

The three weekly meatless days which have been in force for a short time in France, have just been done away with, the livestock having been sufficiently constituted.

From Berne it is reported that in Berlin the first week without meat will begin on August 19.

In 1913 Germany took from China products to the value of Taels 17,350,224, and in 1917 her trade in this direction had shrunk to the miserable value of Tael-50.

Austria and Hungary in 1913 took products to the value of Taels 1,550,475, and in 1917 the total of the Dual Monarchy was Nil. Virtually Germany's score was also nil.

In 1913 Germany sold to China merchandise to the value to Taels 28,302,403, and Austro-Hungary supplied merchandise worth Taels 4,121,913. In 1917 the imports from Germany were Nil, while the Austro-Hungarian figures came down to Taels 1,035, simply because, of course, these countries were unable to bring to China any of their products.

A PIONEER Alaskan, who brought the first 500,000 dollars in gold-dust from the Klondyke, has returned to San Francisco from visiting Siberia. He is quoted in a Kokuai despatch as saying that part of Siberia is highly mineralised, including gold, the export of which is not now allowed, but the development of which after the war would be of great value. The Behring Straits is not feasible, but he favours a railroad using ferries in summer and sledges in winter across the forty miles of Arctic Sea between the continents.

Nasuan	450	Coyans at Tcs.	91-165	each
Samrang	60	" " "	86 93	"
Namuang	—	" " "	— —	"
Total	510	Coyans.		

London, July 26. — French communiqué—Fighting on the Ourcq front continued unimpaired. We occupied 2000 yds. the Vallée north of the river. The Franco-American line on the south advanced three kilometers at certain points, despite the vigorous resistance encountered in the northern region. We captured Hill 100 and a series of American trenches and crossed the Nanvieux stream. Farther south we captured the village of Coigny, the bulk of Tonnelme wood and progressed warily in the Forest of Fereas as far as the general line of Beaucardes Bechamel. Our advance also continued favourably in the Riz Forest and north of Dombras.

The enemy, south-west of Rhims, after violent attacks on our positions, between Vigny and S. E. Euxhaize gained a footing on July 21. We soon recaptured the hill taking 100 prisoners.

London, July 26 - A French communiqué: Last evening we earned Vill. Montebello after a desperate struggle, capturing 2000 prisoners and twenty machine-guns. Further south Odeh. Chan. fell to our hands. We advanced to the town and captured four guns. We took prisoners several hundreds south of the town. Yesterday

Monique, July 27 - French tanks, machine guns, and the 5th Infantry captured the Outrecy tower. We captured the north of the Marne on Thursday evening. Primal Savage's farm and I drove back the enemy to the southern outcrops of the Marne. We captured 100 prisoners. Chaillet, Algebeir, there were seven. Lunched prisoners on the 25th at Villamontais, Oufly, le Chateau. Local attacks were undertaken in Champagne, after breaking the enemy offensive on the 15th and 16th and these resulted, notwithstanding the heavy losses, in the capture of a mile on a front of thirteen miles east of Suippe, and north of the general line St. Hure Grand Seven Tonnilles. Hurlus. We recaptured the whole of Main de Massies and recaptured the lost first lines in that region. We captured 200 prisoners, 1,500 prisoners, 200 machine guns and several guns.

We felled seven enemy aeroplanes and the British felled eighteen on the 25th. We dropped thirtyeight tons by

day and night on stations, roads, hangars, and dumps near the battlefield. Fires and explosions were observed. The British dropped four tons on Bizches, Fere en Tardenois and Mont Notre Dame.

London, July 27.—French communiqué:—On the right bank of the Marne we advanced north of Pont Abbson. In Champagne we carried out a local operation in the region south of Mont Sannem and advanced a kilometre. We took prisoners two hundred, including seven officers.

Londen, July 27.—Kent's correspondent at American headquarters (Friday) wires that the capture of Ville Montore greatly helps the French hold on the plateau over which the Italian-Swiss road runs. The mounting Italian nervousness of the loss of the French driving south of S ising. It would not be surprising if an attempt to break the bridge over the latter success, such have occurred in the past. Ville Montore was captured after some heavy fighting. The Germans were ordered to hold it all costs. An American lieutenant killed Captain Merrell of the famous Green Mountain who

London, July 25. — Roman's counter-attack on the 24th of June was a most interesting feature of German military operations in regard to the line is the ease with which the difficult positions were retaken; thus the Main de Massiges takes a big part in the Champagne offensive of 1915, one of the best points of our line. Roman's counter-attack was a surprise on the 24th, was retaken by the next handful of men and more were taken prisoner than the total French attacking force. Part of our old line at the Battle of Meuse, was recovered next day with a correspondingly slight loss. By now the second line of our abandoned positions has been occupied as far as Suippe. Still greater progress had been made on the Roman road between Suippe and Rheims. The success of the operations in the face of heavy counterattacks proves that the commander has the situation in hand.

London, July 26.—Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters (July 26 afternoon) says that the British tanks contributed largely to the French success at Montdidier on July 23. The German withdrawal from the wooded hill west of Morlail was probably only the first fruits. The French planned to drive a horseshoe wedge in the Ger-

man line west of the Ayre, on a two mile front, gaining high ground overlooking him north and south. About three dozen tanks participated. The Germans were taken at a complete disadvantage and the front was carried with little loss.

Prisoners surrendered in shoals. The tanks rendered signal service in dealing with machine gun points, crushing the guns teams if they did not surrender. We suffered lightly. The French position in this vitally important sector was immensely improved.

Favoured with instructions from
The East Asiatic Co. Ltd.
WILL SELL BY AUCTION
At their landing, Wat Phya Kral.
on **Saturday, 10th. August 1918**
commencing at 2 p.m.

Teak Wood

TERMS.—Cash on fall of hammer.
For other particulars apply,—
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PENANG KEDAH & PERLIS
Every Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday 1 p.m. { ... Trains

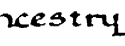
Chambers' Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy should be packed in your hand luggage when going on a journey. Change of water, diet and temperature all tend to produce bowel trouble, and this medicine cannot be secured on board the train or steamship. It may save much suffering and inconvenience if you have it handy. For sale by the British Dispensary.

*The Cigarette with
the Pedigree.*



His honour is Colonel Esmond's grandson that used to send you Tobacco and his honour have come all the way from Virginia

W. M. Thackeray *The Virginians Chapter I.*

Tobacco and Virginia - inseparable terms and in particular inseparable from Black & white and the "Three Castles" Brand of which he wrote in "The Virginians". And here in the person of Henry Esmond Warrington Esq. is a link with the old and the new - a link of which every "Three Castles" Cigarette is a symbol. Rich in quality and full of dignity in the pedigree - typical of the sterling worth of an English ancestry and an honourable House. 

*"There's no sweeter Tobacco comes from
Virginia and no better Brand than the
"THREE CASTLES"*

W.D. & H.O. WILLS, Bristol and London, England.
W.O.S.

THE Great War.

The French Front.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM.)

Paris, Aug. 1.

A German attack on Bligny height was repulsed.

Enemy artillery was active in the Meteren and Bucquoy sectors.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, Aug. 2.

French communiqué:—South-west of Rheims a German attack on Bligny mountain was repulsed after a lively fight.

The enemy made several raids in the region of Four-le-Paris and the right bank of the Meuse. The enemy lost heavily and we took prisoners.

Germany and Finland.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM.)

Paris, Aug. 1.

Stockholm:—A military agreement is in existence between Germany and Finland by which the latter undertakes to place 200,000 men at the disposal of the Central Powers.

The Toll of Prisoners.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, Aug. 2.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Macpherson stated that since March 21st the British had taken about 14,500 prisoners on the Western Front.

Casualties or Captured.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, Aug. 2.

American Official:—The enemy who penetrated the region Seringesse Mesles have become casualties or have been captured.

Severe Bayonet Fighting.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, Aug. 2.

Southward of Bois Meunier after severe bayonet fighting we drove the enemy into the woods.

We captured Grimpettes Wood and reached Ceriges villages.

Russian Counter-Revolution Grows.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, August 2.

Amsterdam:—The Official Soviet organ *Isvestia* reports that the Czechoslovak have captured Ekaterinburg.

The *Pravda* writes that the Czechoslovak danger is growing avalanche-like and that the counter-revolution is extending like an oil-blot on paper.

More Complications.

Amsterdam, July 26.—A Moscow wire, from Berlin, states that an unknown band on the 18th entered the residence at Ekaterinburg of three Grand Dukes Igor Constantine, Ivan Constantinovitch and Serge Michaelovitch, and carried them off.

M. Lenin in a speech in Moscow, said that the position of the Republic was very acute, owing to international complications, counter-revolutionary conspiracies and the food crisis. It was easy for Russia to begin a revolution but extraordinarily difficult to continue and conclude it. United action by the workers of the entire world was essential to the victory of the Russian revolution.

Amsterdam 24.—A Moscow telegram via Berlin says that the Czechoslovak captured Simbirsk, despite desperate Soviet defence. Thus the left bank of the Volga and part of the right is in the hands of the advancing Czechoslovak. *Pravda* writes "the rising is spreading like oil on the water. Simbirsk one of the bases of the council's power and also a corn granary. May its capture awake of the sleeping proletariat."

London, July 27.—It is officially stated that the report that General Gourko was in charge of the forces on the Murman Coast is absolutely untrue.

Havas Wires from Singapore.

The Long Battle.

Paris, July 31.

The German resistance is gradually losing its character of a rear-guard defence. Increasingly the enemy throws in numerous fresh divisions, in his attempt to slacken our advance, and it seems he is endeavouring to establish a solid line to be held by the bulk of his forces.

Despite this, the Franco-American forces are pushing forward to the north-east, in the direction of Fismes. They have within the last twenty-four hours met several strong German counter attacks, broken them, and buried the attackers back to their starting-point, and beyond.

In the Rheims region the Germans endeavoured to remove the danger of having their left flank turned, by attacking Ste. Euphrasie in strength. But the enemy failed to storm this valuable support point, and had to content himself with creeping up slightly towards the village.

As the result of a converging movement which has been carried out by the French and American troops advancing from Fère and by General Berthelot's forces moving up the Aisne, the foe is gradually being squeezed in another bulge which the Allies have created for him.

The Fight not Ended.

Paris, Aug. 1.

The situation on the battle-front in Tardenois remained the same yesterday, which does not mean that it has come to a standstill. It seems that the Germans have arrived at their positions of defence, and that their resistance is growing stronger, probably in order to gain time to save part of the enormous material accumulated south of the Aisne, before the offensive began on July 15, in view of their advance south of the Marne. But the new front, not being a straight line, gives the Allies possibilities of manoeuvring, of which they will take advantage.

The necessity of advancing our artillery and material from the rear to keep pace with the enemy's retreat also explains the actual temporary slackness. But now our guns are in their new positions and setting to work again.

The fight is not ended yet, but the present situation is clearly most favourable to the Allies. It is, therefore, in vain that the Germans have used 80 Divisions in the Soissons and Champagne battle. In the Soissons to Rheims bulge alone the Crown Prince engaged 45 Divisions, several of them repeatedly. The Germans can never launch a further attack more powerful than the one which has just failed so pitifully.

Significant Contrast.

The three weekly meatless days which have been in force for a short time in France, have just been done away with, the livestock having been sufficiently reconstituted.

From Berne it is reported that in Berlin the first week without meat will begin on August 19.

Germany's Trade With China.

In 1913 Germany took from China products to the value of Taels 17,375,224, and in 1917 her trade in this direction had shrunk to the miserable value of Taels 50.

Austria and Hungary in 1913 took products to the value of Taels 1,550,175, and in 1917 the total of the Dual Monarchy was Nil. Virtually Germany's score was also nil.

In 1913 Germany sold to China merchandise to the value of Taels 28,302,403, and Austria-Hungary supplied merchandise worth Taels 4,121,915. In 1917 the imports from Germany were Nil, while the Austro-Hungarian figures came down to Taels 1,035, simply because, of course, these countries were unable to bring to China any of their products.

A PIONEER Alaskan, who brought the first 500,000 dollars in gold-dust from the Klondyke, has returned to San Francisco from visiting Siberia. He is quoted in a Kokusai despatch as saying that part of Siberia is highly mineralised, including gold, the export of which is not now allowed, but he predicts development after the war. He said a tunnel under the Behring Straits is not feasible, but he favours a railroad using ferries in summer and ice-sledges in winter across the forty miles of Arctic Sea between the continents.

Paddy Crop Report Aug. 2, 1918.

Nasuan	450 Coyans at Tes.	91.165 each
Samruang	60 " "	86.93 "
Namuang	" " "	" "

Total 510 Coyans.

Capture of Oulchy.

London, July 26.—Official French: We have taken Oulchy le Chateau.

London, July 26.—French communiqué:—Fighting on the Ourcq front continued undiminished. We occupied Oulchy la Ville north of the river. The Franco-Americans in the south advanced three kilometres at certain points, despite the severest resistance especially in the Dormans region. We captured Hill 141 south east of Armentières and crossed the Nanteuil stream. Farther south we captured the village of Coigny, the bulk of Tourneville wood and progressed warily in the Forest of Fère as far as the general line of Beauvillers Bechamel. Our advance also continued favourably in the Ritz Forest and north of Dormans.

The enemy, south-west of Rheims, after violent attacks on our positions, between Vriany and S. Euphrasie gained a footing on Hill 240. We soon recaptured the hill taking 100 prisoners.

London, July 26.—A French communiqué: Last evening we carried Ville Montoire after a desperate struggle, capturing 200 prisoners and twenty machine-guns. Farther south Oulchy le Chateau fell into our hands. We advanced east of the town and captured four guns. We took prisoners several hundreds south of the Ourcq system.

London, July 27.—French communiqué: South of the Ourcq there was reciprocal artillery fire but no infantry engagement. We captured north of the Marne on Thursday evening Préal Savard farm and drove back the enemy to the southern outskirts of Bion, Ourgny, and Villers sous Chailion. Altogether there were seven hundred prisoners on the 25th at Villenontoire, Oulchy le Chateau. Local attacks were undertaken in Champagne, after breaking the enemy offensive on the 15th and 16th and these resulted, notwithstanding the enemy resistance, in our advancing a mile on a front of thirteen miles east of Suippe, and north of the general line St. Hilaire Grand Sovan Teanilles Hurlus. We recaptured the whole of Main de Massiges and re-occupied the old first lines in that region. We captured in these operations 1,100 prisoners, 200 machine-guns and seven guns.

We felled seven enemy aeroplanes and the British felled eighteen on the 25th. We dropped thirty-eight tons by

day and night on stations, roads, hangars, and dumps near the battlefield. Fires and explosions were observed. The British dropped four tons on Bizoches, Fère en Tardenois and Mont Notre Dame.

London, July 27.—French communiqué:—On the right bank of the Marne we advanced north of Pont Abinson. In Champagne we carried out a local operation in the region south of Mont Sanim and advanced a kilometre. We took prisoners two hundred, including seven officers.

London, July 27.—Reuter's correspondent at American headquarters (Friday) wires that the capture of Ville Montoire greatly helps the French hold on the plateau over which the Chateau Thierry-Soissons road runs. The enemy must be becoming nervous of the ring of the French drawing south of Soissons. It would not be surprising if he attempt to break the ring before our further successes south have increased the menace. Ville Montoire was captured after most sanguinary fights. The Germans were ordered to hold it at all costs. An American lieutenant killed Captain Main of the famous German airman who had sixteen victories to his credit.

London, July 26.—Reuter's correspondent at French headquarters wires. An interesting feature of Gaurand's minor operations in restoring the line is the ease with which the difficult positions were retaken; thus the Main de Massiges takes a big cost in the Champagne offensive of 1915, one of the strongest points of our line Rheims to Argonne, captured by the Germans on the 15th, was retaken by the merest handful of men and more were taken prisoner than the total French attacking force. Part of our old line at the Butte du Mesnil, was reconquered next day with a correspondingly slight effort. By now the second line of our abandoned covering zone has been re-occupied as far as Suippe. Still greater progress had been made on the Roman road between Suippe and Rheims. The success of the operations in the face of heavy counter attacks proves that the commander has the situation in Eastern Champagne completely in hand.

London, July 26.—Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters (July 26 afternoon) says that the British tanks contributed largely to the French success at Montdidier on July 23. The German withdrawal from the wooded hill west of Morlaval was probably only the first fruits. The French planned to drive a horseshoe wedge in the Ger-

man line west of the Aisne, on a two mile front, gaining high ground overlooking him north and south. About three dozen tanks participated. The Germans were taken at a complete disadvantage and the front was carried with little loss.

Prisoners surrendered in shoals. The tanks rendered signal service in dealing with machine gun points, crushing the guns teams if they did not surrender. We suffered lightly. The French position in this vitally important sector was immensely improved.

The Siam Auctioneering Co.

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The East Asiatic Co., Ltd.

WILL SELL BY AUCTION

At their landing, Wat Phya Kral.

On Saturday, 10th. August 1918

commencing at 2 p. m.

Teak Wood

In lots to suit purchasers, also one complete teak wood building, one long shed with corrugated zinc roofing etc., a lot of sherry casks, lots of other wood etc., etc.

TERMS.—Cash on fall of hammer.

For other particulars apply,—

E. M. PEREIRA & Co.

BANGKOK MAILS CLOSE.

PENANG KEDAH & PERLIS

Every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday 1 p. m. } ... Trains

ARE YOU GOING ON A JOURNEY?

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy should be packed in your hand luggage when going on a journey. Change of water, diet and temperature all tend to produce bowel trouble, and this medicine cannot be secured on board the train or steamship. It may save much suffering and inconvenience if you have it handy. For sale by the British Dispensary.

The THREE CASTLES VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

The Cigarette with the Pedigree.

"His honour is Colonel Esmond's grandson that used to send you Tobacco and his honour have come all the way from Virginia"

W.M. Thackeray The Virginians Chapter 1.

Tobacco and Virginia - inseparable terms and in particular inseparable from Thackeray and the "Three Castles" Brand of which he wrote in "The Virginians". And here in the person of Henry Esmond Warrington Esq., is a link with the old and the new - a link of which every "Three Castles" Cigarette is a symbol. Rich in quality and full of dignity in the "pedigree" - typical of the sterling worth of an English ancestry and an honourable House.

"There's no sweeter Tobacco comes from Virginia and no better Brand than the 'THREE CASTLES'"

W.D. & H.O. WILLS, Bristol and London, England.

W.G.S.



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Motor Cars:-

OVERLAND	1st and 2nd in American Cars
SAXON	1st in Light Cars

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Siam Import Co., Ltd.

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American Linen Writing Paper in different grades.

FOOLSCAP SIZE for Official Correspondence

OCTAVO SIZE for Mercantile Work.

CARBON PAPERS IN TWO SIZES

A STOCK OF

Exercise Books and Index Books

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Stationery of all Description

At Very Moderate Prices.

"SIAM OBSERVER"
Stationery Store.



Auction Sale.

The Liquidator of the business of Messrs. B. Grimm & Co. will sell by public auction the stock in trade of Furniture Department at Messrs. B. Grimm's late premises Pratoe Samyot on the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th August 1918 commencing at 2 p.m. sharp on each day.

Inspection and lists may be obtained from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on any day from the 29th July up to the date of sale.

Terms:—Cash on fall of hammer and delivery to be taken on the following day.

Phra Nart Mondadola Sudharavadi, Liquidator.

The Bankruptcy Department, Ministry of Justice, 29th July 1918.

29-5 A



Auction Sale.

The Liquidator of the business of Messrs. F. H. Schute Ltd. and Messrs. Windsor & Co. will sell by public auction the goods in stock, store, plant and machinery including 3 Motor Lorries, 1 Portable Merry Weather, Steam Fire Engine, Leather Belting, 45 cases, Whiskies, 1 Iron safe, Office Outfittings, 13 rolls wire cloth and 1 set machinery for making ice (850 lbs in 24 hours) at Messrs. Windsor's Godowns, Bantawat on the 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17 August 1918 at 2 p.m.

Inspection and lists may be obtained from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on any day from 29th July up to the date of sale at the said premises.

Terms:—Cash on fall of hammer and delivery to be taken on the following day. The Liquidator disclaims liability for the quantity of, or any other defects in the property.

Luang Arthakalyana, Liquidator.

Ministry of Finance.

July 29th 1918.

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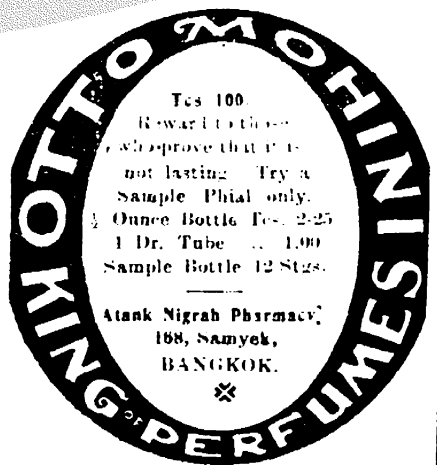
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Can supply you with all kinds of articles of furniture such as a piano, wardrobes, writing tables, chairs, mirrors, marble top tables, bookcases, dressing tables, metal safes, glassware, boots, socks, sewing machine, raincoat, blankets, gramophones, electric fans, typewriter, stationery, clocks, etc., etc. and one Victoria and pony complete at very moderate prices.

Motor Cars and ponies can always be had.

T. S. APCAR.

Valuator, Auctioneer, and Estate Agent.



Germans in Africa.

If there are still to be found people who believe that Germany's African colonies should be returned to her, except under the most stringent safeguards for the welfare of the natives, we commend to their consideration an article by Messrs. Evans Lewin and L. Montgomery Campbell in the April number of the *Quarterly*. This is a damning indictment compiled upon impeccable evidence, mostly from German sources, of the German treatment of the African native races whom they formerly ruled.

The cases of the notorious Dr. Carl Peters, of Wablan, and of Leist are, of course, well known, but they are only typical of countless others. For example:—

The atrocities committed by Peters were exceeded by another German officer. On a punitive expedition against the Baholo, who defied German protection, Lieut. Dominik attacked a village near the Nachtgal Falls on the River Sumague, and massacred the whole adult population. A number of little children quoted in the Reichstag as fifty-two, were then placed in baskets, such as the black soldiers wave, and thrown into the rapids. Dominik, when charged with this, pleaded ignorance and the licentious cruelty of his six hundred native troops. Naturally the question suggests itself: Did these children drown without uttering a cry, or are German lieutenants both blind and deaf? Bebel and others could not accept Dominik's explanation, in view of the fact of the atrocious act having been witnessed by one Mr. Genko (of Jaunde) and others, who were established. This same Dominik was accused by Bebel on December 1st, 1906, of having ordered his men to mutilate the bodies of dead enemies so as to show by their sanguinary trophies how many natives had fallen. That this is undeniable is proved by the British Government complaining of it in 1902 to the German Ambassador in London, who reported the complaint to Berlin. Hereupon Lieut. Dominik was reprimanded; but the Governor of the Kameruns, von Puttkamer, though cognisant of the mutilation of corpses, was stated to have done nothing till then to check it. Germany honoured Peters and Dominik by erecting statues of them, the first at Dar-es-Salaam, the other at Jaunde.

Contrasts in Transport.

There must be curious contrast between these men behind our lines and those witnessed in the back areas of the enemy. Prisoners come out of battle gasping with astonishment at the busy traffic. They are struck by the abundance of our motor transport, and some of them stare at a passing column of lorries as though they had never seen the like before. One intelligent Saxon, a commissioned officer, remarked that he saw more motor cars and lorries in a three-mile march along a British-controlled road than in all the country he had traversed on his way to the German front line. There are few motor lorries on the German lines of communication and apparently no motor cars. Officers ride about in all kinds of light vehicles, drawn by Russian ponies of horses in poor condition. Many of them come forward mounted. Staff officers travel between various headquarters in delectable. The observed main roads are littered with the wreckage of these vehicles and the remains of horses.

Prisoners have given a terrible description of the Arns-Combr highway, a congested route as straight as though laid with a ruler, along which traffic is constantly moving. Despite the systematic slaughter of men and animals, it is always full. Soldiers rescue the carcasses of horses and cut them up for food, but they are so emaciated that there is very little nourishment in this diet.

Much of the German mechanical transport is fitted with iron tyres owing to the lack of rubber, and the roads are quickly worn away. The scarcity of rubber and petrol has increased steadily throughout the winter, and the Higher Command has been greatly perplexed by the paucity of motor vehicles. A certain number of British lorries were captured during the fighting of the past month, but we failed to leave supplies of petrol for their maintenance. The need for rubber is so great that the salvage troops which follow closely on the storm troops to deal with prisoners and booty have orders to collect every scrap of this material immediately they arrive on captured ground. Villages and farms retaken after a brief occupation by the enemy have been found stripped of every vestige of rubber.



Desert City of the Dead.

Mr. Edmund Candler, representative of the British Press in Mesopotamia, writes:—

The shrines of Najaf, Kerbela, and Kazimain, the resting places of Ali, Hussein, and the seventh and ninth Imams, lie on the edge of the desert in the country we occupy. One often meets a corpse on the road packed in a long crate or bundle of palm leaves and slung across the back of an ass. The pilgrim behind is taking his relative to swell the population of the cities of the dead, by which three sanctuaries are surrounded.

Of the three shrines, Najaf is the richest, and to some minds the most sacred. Like Kazimain, it is approached by a horse train. The trains are not of the pattern of those that ply over Blackfriars Bridge. I believe the few British soldiers who have seen them rank them with the Clock Tower in the square as first among the lions of Mesopotamia.

In peace time the dead come from a wide radius. The donkey with the bundle like a cricket bag on its back, wrapped in wattle or rich silk according to the means of the pilgrim, may have come all the way from Bokhara. A few years ago a corpse arrived from the Persian Embassy at Paris.

Houses As Tombs.

The rich as a rule are buried in the shrine itself. The fee for interment in the mosque is £50. For burial outside the walls of the city the pilgrim pays anything from four to ten rupees, according to the distance he has come.

Many pilgrims buy houses in Najaf, and thus the place is gradually becoming a city of the dead. Nine houses out of ten have graves in them. Sometimes the building is nothing else than a tomb.

Najaf has proved impregnable to Wahhabis and Bedouins. It is believed to be fabulously rich. There are two stores of treasure. The old treasury has not been opened since the visit of Sher Nari and Din fifty years ago. It is buried in a vault and built over with brick and lime, with no door or key or window by way of entrance. The new treasure is in the keep of the Kilidar—gold and silver, and jewels, and precious stones, silks, and shawls, and pearls cut into.

Ever Bey's Gift.

One of the first gifts for the shrines to reach Bagdad after we entered the city were four curved swords of gold, with diamonds on the sheath and hilt. They were despatched from Constantinople to Bagdad when the British menace was regarded as a madman's dream, and bore the inscription, "From the servant of all pious Moslems, Ever Bey."

In the spring of 1916, when the Turks fell out with the people of Najaf and Kerbela owing to heavy war taxes, compulsory military service, the seizure of women, and the house searching for deserters, who were dragged out and shot, Najaf rebelled, and arrested the Turkish garrison. At the same time Kerbela ejected the Turks. In the fight that ensued the Holy places were shelled—a sacrifice that will never be forgiven.

Hunger Among Austrians.

London, July 21.—The Austrians have not yet succeeded in passing on to supplies across the Pave, and they are only dropping food from aeroplanes.

According to the correspondent of the *Giornale d'Italia* one company at Fossalta was driven to surrender by hunger and another company of the same regiment was shot down in large numbers.

The *Daily Graphic* says that there are signs of demoralisation among the troops of the Austrians. Desertions to the British lines have been numerous. Early news of the imminence of the offensive was obtained from a Bohemian deserter. British and Italian troops are filled with the spirit of victory.

The Geneva correspondent of the Central News Agency says that in the strength of the news from the Italian front the Italian Exchange has risen 15 centimes per 100 lire, while the Austrian and German have fallen, respectively, 70 and 90 per 100 kroner and per 100 marks.

The Zurich correspondent of the Exchange Telegram Co. says that 100,000 war workers have gone on strike.

For Sale.

Revised Tide Tables of Menam Chao Phya Bar for the year 1918. Price 2s. 2d.

Apply at

THE HARBOUR DEPARTMENT.

(L.N.)



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Watchmakers & Jewellers.

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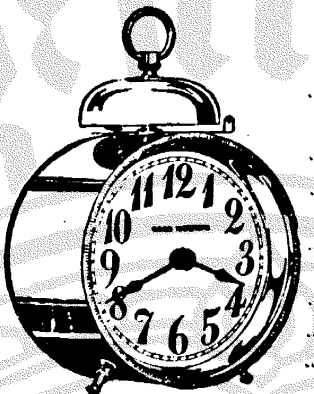
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"Big Ben" (Cuckoo or brass) 10—
"Bingo" 8.50
"Sleepmeter" (repeat alarm) 8.50
"Sleepmeter" (steady alarm) 5.25
"Alternating" 5.25
"Ironclad" 5—
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A GOOD INVESTMENT

is always sought after. Any expenditure, however, which promotes one's well-being is a sound investment. Good health, undoubtedly, is one of the greatest assets a man or woman can possess, and without it none can be at their best physically or mentally. Many good health, the joy of life is diminished. Beecham's Pills are a paying investment for all who desire to promote and maintain good health. It is wise to have recourse to this wonderful specific on the first signs of indigestion. When the stomach is disordered, when the appetite is poor, when the bowels are irregular, the liver sluggish or you feel generally out of sorts you cannot do better than take a few doses of this world-famous medicine. You will certainly benefit. There are ample returns in health and satisfaction for all who invest in the remedy of

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We have just received a consignment of various sizes of a high class English make of Solid Tyres.

Owners and Users of Motor Trucks are advised to look into their requirements and buy now for present and future use as the next consignment will be much dearer in price.

THE BANGKOK DOCK MOTOR GARAGE.

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Notice of Removal.

The Oriental Bakery

Begin to notify that they have now moved into their new premises, Oriental Avenue, opposite to the Siam Observer Press.

ITALIAN RED CROSS LOTTERY

To be drawn in November, 1918
12,000 tickets at Tcs. 5 each.

Prizes consist of Italian War Loan Bonds. The winners have the option of exchanging their bonds at the exchange rate of 1 Tcs. = 3 Italian Lire.

LIST OF PRIZES.

One 1st prize: Lire: 40,000 or Tcs. 13,333.
One 2nd prize: Lire: 20,000 or Tcs. 6,667.
Two 3rd prizes: Lire: 10,000 or Tcs. 3,333 each.
Four 4th prizes: Lire: 5,000 or Tcs. 1,667 each.
Ten 5th prizes: Lire: 2,000 or Tcs. 667 each.

The balance after deduction of expenses will be given to the Italian Red Cross and other War Charities.

Should all tickets not be sold the value of prizes will be reduced in proportion.

Tickets are obtainable at the following places:

Société Anonyme Belge (S.A.B.)
Procadero Hotel
Europe Hotel
Electric Store (S.E.C.)
Bum Soon Lee
French Dispensary
International Store
Oriental Store
Siam Import Co., Ltd.
Oriental Hotel
J. Sampson & Son
H. A. Balaban & Co.
Whiteaway Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.
Kiam Hoa Heng and Co., Ltd.
United Toilet Saloon
Young Lee Sang & Co.
Nai Lert.

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From To-Night Until Tuesday, August 6th.
The Great Naval Film
"FOR THE HONOUR OF AUSTRALIA"
With Deeds that thrill the Empire
In 4 Parts
The Great "Jewel" Super-Film
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THE CO-RESPONDENT 6 Parts
A screen version of the stage play by Noel Coward and Rita Weiman.
featuring the Beautiful New York Star.
MISS ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
Universal's Greatest Serial
16 Chapters **THE RED ACE** 32 Reels
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No. 4 "THE UNDER CURRENT" 2 parts
The Vitaphone Series
12 Chapters **THE SCARLET RUNNER** 24 Reels
No. 1 "THE CAR OF HIS MAJESTY" 2 parts
No. 2 "THE NUREMBERG WATCH" 2 parts
DISTRIBUTION OF HANDSOME Presents to all our patrons attending on Saturday and Sunday 4th and Monday 5th.

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Appropriate, always.

With certain dishes, such as *Gems*, *LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE* is *always* appropriate. It is the recognised sauce for such use.

In fact, for everything with which a sauce can be used, *LEA & PERRINS'* is invariably the BEST. It has a refinement of flavour that suits the most delicate dishes and appeals to the most exacting palates.

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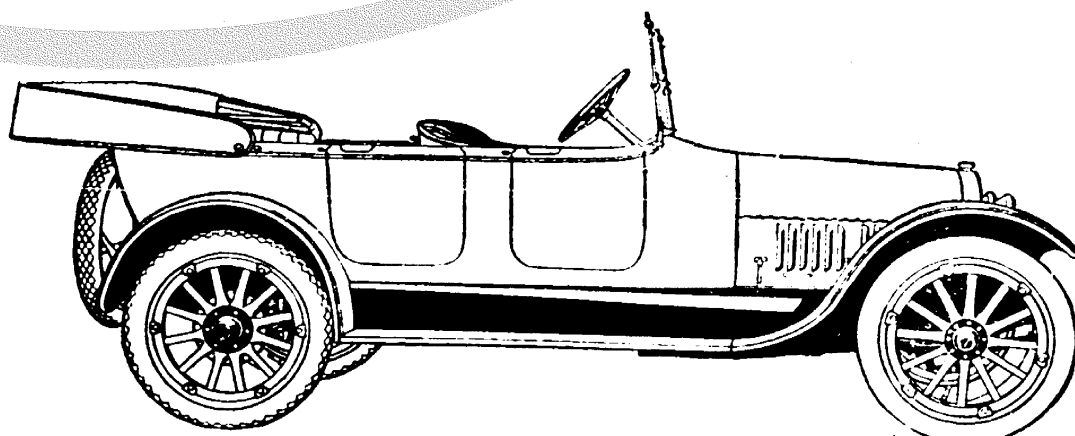
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It offers an investment unparalleled by any other car.
It combines the attractive qualities of higher-priced cars with those of lower-priced cars.

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(L.N.)

Church Services.

Church of the Assumption.

August the 4th, 11th. Sunday after Pentecost.
8.30 a.m. 1st Mass.
6.10 a.m. 2nd Mass for the Native Community.
8.00 a.m. 3rd and last Mass for the Foreign Community.
4 p.m. Rosary, Instruction, Benediction of the most Holy Sacrament.

WEEK DAYS.

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Devotion of the Month. The Immaculate Heart of Mary.
Aug. 5 Monday. Benediction of Our Lady of snow.
Aug. Tuesday. The transfiguration of Our Lord.
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Aug. 8 Thursday. S. S. Cyprinus, Largus and Sinaraglus Martyrs.
Aug. 9 Friday. Vigil of St. Lawrence Martyr.
Aug. 10 Saturday. St. Lawrence Martyr.

Christ Church.

Services for 4th August 10th Sunday after Trinity.
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
6 p.m. Evensong with Sermon.
Hymn, Processional, 270 Soldiers of Christ arise.
" 142 To Thee our God We fly.
" 211 Lord of our life.
" 375 O God of Love, O King of peace.

Psalms, 41.
Chant, Crotch.
Magnificat
and
Nunc Dimittis
The Litany.

S. Mary's Mission.

Sunday, August 4, Tenth Sunday after Trinity.
(Anniversary of Great Britain's Declaration of War.)
7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9 a.m. Matins and Intercessions and Sermon.
Psalms, 91.
Hymns—
God the All-Terrible, King Who ordainest.
370: Eternal Father, strong to save.

160: O God our help in ages past.
274: Through the night of doubt and sorrow.

The Collection at these services will be given to the Church Army for the renewal of Huts and Tents on the Western Front.
There will not be an Evening Service in consequence of the Special Service at Christ Church.
Wednesday, August 7.
6.30 p.m. Intercession Service.

A Zeebrugge Chanty.

We've sought adventure far and wide,
'Frisco to the Cape,
Our battles in the islands of the Main;
We've fought upon the seas with men of every size and shape,
With Dutchmen and with grandees out of Spain.
We've had the world for covert, and we've made its swift birds fly—
Winged galleons and brigs as game unto a sportsman's eye—
When the hulls were shot to splinters and the masts that stood so high.
And what our men have done they'll do again!

Native to salt water, we have bred the noble crew
Of Frobisher, of Howard, and of Drake.
The cursing, roaring Greville, and the mild-faced Nelson, too,
And the men who swept the Channel clean with Blake.
But wretched are our enemies to mark our sea-lagship,
For its "grappling-irons" and cutlasses, and tumble up the ship!"
And woe to any foe who feels an English sailor's grip—
If such men from their seaweed shrouds awake!

Awaken? Oh, they waken! Where were made such hearts as these
Save in the mint that did their fathers mould?
That stamped them to the close of time to guard the rolling seas
With a gallantry that never shall grow old.
Such hearts did sea-girt England to her daring hazard send,
Such limbs as our every motherland shall fashion to the end,
Such hands as banged the gateway in Zeebrugge and Ostend—
A tale that shall a thousand times be told!

THEODORE MAYNARD.

A Palestine Village.

Wonderful Advance of the Jews.

We had been invited to an entertainment at the Jewish village of R— which was being given in support of the Red Cross, writes a correspondent with the army in Palestine. Everybody in the neighbourhood was going, and as we rode over from our camp we passed the rumbling American cars that were carrying the gentry from the surrounding Jewish villages. We arrived half an hour after the time stated for the performance, but still half an hour too early. The Jews in their old-new home maintain Oriental standards of punctuality. We found a great gathering in the vast cellar of the wine-distillery, the biggest building of the colony, which, decorated with the British and Jewish flags and with flowers and foliage, made a fine public hall. The vintage has been scanty for the last three years, and no barrels encumbered the floor. Between 1,000 and 1,500 people were assembled, one-half of them officers and soldiers from the regiments in camp around, and the other half villagers, old and young, who had come with their families. The women and girls were in their best clothes, and very attractive they looked in their bright colours and their Oriental embroideries. It is wonderful how within the space of one generation the Jewish youth living on the land has gained an upstanding gait, clear, strong eyes, and a bright, fresh colour, which seem to be ages away from the bent backs, the sallow cheeks, and the hunted look of the Ghetto. All the Jewish part of the assembly talks Hebrew as a point of honour, and they are immensely delighted that Jewish soldiers from England (the land, as they regard it, of full liberty and decaying Judaism) should be able to utter a few sentences in their own language. The rejection of Yiddish, the Ghetto dialect, for Hebrew, the national tongue, is indeed symptomatic of the outlook of the new generation.

An Ibsen Tragedy.

The entertainment began with a play, which was, of course, in Hebrew, and was acted by workmen of the colony. It was a Hebrew imitation of an Ibsen tragedy, exaggerated to the point of the grotesque. A Russo-Jewish student returns from the university to his home to be married, and learns that both his father and his uncle had committed suicide years

ago. Convinced that his family is degenerate, he cannot bring himself to marry the girl he loves, and while the wedding arrangements are being discussed he leaves the room and hangs himself. It was not a merry story, and the audience was in merry mood, so it simply made no attempt to listen after the first few minutes, which was the easier because the inexperienced actors made little attempt to speak up. The one incident in the drama that aroused any enthusiasm or interest was the drinking of two glasses of stage wine by one of the characters. That at least was a piece of realism which everybody could understand: the rest was a mere homage to Hebrew.

The drama was followed by music, a violin and piano sonata. The "solent" silence that reigned in the hall was a striking tribute to the power of good art, and the whole audience, civil and military, which had not ceased its talking and laughter during the play, was now quiet. Music is the art in which the infant Jewish Palestine community already excels, and will surely mark a great advance in the next generation. Then came a little speech-making by the chairman of the "Yarek" or village concert, who was one of the original settlers 35 years ago. He made an appeal for the Red Cross funds in Hebrew, and his words were translated into English sentence by sentence. Young ladies wearing a red shield of David on their arms made a collection and sold lottery tickets and sweets and cakes for the cause, just as the ladies would do in an English village entertainment.

The Village Band.

Business over, we had more music, this time from the village band. The young men played wind instruments which had somehow been hidden away from the Turks, and the violinist conducted. The pieces were selections from the Yiddish operas—the Hebrew opera has yet to be born—which were altogether to the taste of the audience. The next part of the entertainment was a display of gymnastics by the school children. They looked admirable in their uniform, and they performed with the vivacity and eagerness which has made the Jews among the world's best entertainers. After that a comic dialogue in Hebrew translated from the Russian. And so till the early hours of the morning we went on with interchange of drama, music and display, and ended with tableaux vivants of scenes from Bible history—David playing before King Saul, Solo-

mon receiving the Queen of Sheba, and others. The scenes which recall the glory of the old Hebrew kingdom in the heyday of the monarchy are those on which the young Palestinians love to dwell.

When the entertainment of the programme was over at last the young people that were left—and there were still many—cleared part of the floor and started to dance. It is a good life and a merry in the village settlements of the Jewish pioneers. The young men and women know that they are remaking a homeland, and they rejoice with a light heart in the coming into their midst of the Power that stands for liberty and justice. The words of of the prophet of an earlier restoration are being fulfilled anew: "The redeemed shall return and come with singing into Zion, and everlasting joy shall be theirs. They shall obtain gladness and joy and sorrow and mourning shall flee away."

CHILDREN who are constipated cannot enjoy their little pleasures like healthy, regular children should. They suffer from headaches, are peevish, fretful and a source of worry to parents. Harsh purgatives which gripe ruin the delicate lining of a child's stomach and only aggravate the trouble. What is wanted is a mild laxative which imitates nature; is thorough in action and does not gripe.

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For its "grappling-irons and entlances, and tumble up the ship!"

And woe to any foe who feels an English sailor's grip—
If such men from their seaweed shrouds awake!

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Save in the mint that did their fathers mould?

That stamped them to the close of time to guard the rolling seas
With a gallantry that never shall grow old.

Such hearts did sea-girl England to her daring hazard send,
Such limbs as our grey motherland shall fashion to the end,

Such hands as banged the gateway in Zeebrugge and Ostend—
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An Ibsen Tragedy.

The entertainment began with a play, which was, of course, in Hebrew, and was acted by workmen of the colony. It was a Hebraic imitation of an Ibsen tragedy, exaggerated to the point of the grotesque. A Russo-Jewish student returns from the university to his home to be married, and learns that both his father and his uncle had committed suicide years

ago. Convinced that his family is degenerate, he cannot bring himself to marry the girl he loves, and while the wedding arrangements are being discussed he leaves the room and hangs himself. It was not a merry story, and the audience was in merry mood, so it simply made no attempt to listen after the first few minutes, which was the easier because the inexperienced actors made little attempt to speak up. The one incident in the drama that aroused any enthusiasm or interest was the drinking of two glasses of stage wine by one of the characters. That at least was a piece of realism which everybody could understand; the rest was a mere homage to Hebrew.

The drama was followed by music, a violin and piano sonata. The absolute silence that reigned in the hall was a striking tribute to the power of good art, and the whole audience, civil and military, which had not ceased its talking and laughter during the play, was now quiet. Music is the art in which the infant Jewish Palestine community already excels, and will surely mark a great advance in the next generation. Then came a little speech-making by the chairman of the "vaud," or village concert, who was one of the original settlers 35 years ago. He made an appeal for the Red Cross funds in Hebrew, and his words were translated into English sentence by sentence. Young ladies wearing a red shield of David on their arms made a collection and sold lottery tickets and sweets and cakes for the cause, just as the ladies would do in an English village entertainment.

The Village Band.

Business over, we had more music, this time from the village band. The young men played wind instruments which had somehow been hidden away from the Turks, and the violinist conducted. The pieces were selections from the Yiddish operas—the Hebrew opera has yet to be born—which were altogether to the taste of the audience. The next part of the entertainment was a display of gymnastics by the school children. They looked admirable in their uniform, and they performed with the vivacity and eagerness which has made the Jews among the world's best entertainers. After that a comic dialogue in Hebrew translated from the Russian. And so till the early hours of the morning we went on with interchange of drama, music and display, and ended with tableaux vivants of scenes from Bible history—David playing before King Saul, Solo-

mon receiving the Queen of Sheba, and others. The scenes which recall the glory of the old Hebrew kingdom in the heyday of the monarchy are those on which the young Palestinians love to dwell.

When the entertainment of the programme was over at last the young people that were left—and there were still many—cleared part of the floor and started to dance. It is a good life and a merry in the village settlements of the Jewish pioneers. The young men and women know that they are remaking a homeland, and they rejoice with a light heart in the coming into their midst of the Power that stands for liberty and justice. The words of the prophet of an earlier restoration are being fulfilled anew: "The redeemed shall return and come with singing into Zion; and everlasting joy shall be theirs. They shall obtain gladness and joy and sorrow and mourning shall flee away."

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