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VOL. 44. NO. 163

BANGKOK THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1918.

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TIDE TABLE.

DEPTH OF WATER ON THE BANGKOK BAR. FOR AUGUST 1918.

Aug.	A.M.			
	H. W.	Ft. 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	9 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 10	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	12 0	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 10	12 0
27	8 00	12 0	...	7 6
28	9 00	11 8	1 0	7 6
29	10 00	11 6	1 0	7 0
30	11 00	11 11	4 5	7 0
31	5 6	7 0

Aug.	P.M.			
	H. W.	Ft. 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 4
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	14 2
14	9 00	13 8
15	9 00	13 6
16	10 00	13 6
17	4 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 2	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: New Moon 3 h 12 m a.m.
15th: First Quarter 5 h 58 m a.m.
22nd: Full Moon 11 h 44 m a.m.
29th: Last Quarter 2 h 9 m a.m.

Foch.

No one ever seemed more the man of the situation than the general who commands in chief the Allied Armies fighting the Germans on the French front.

It is not a fortuitous concentration of circumstances of a lucky hazard which has carried General Foch to the position he occupies, but the very logic of war. He reaches supreme command at the moment when events have proved his doctrines to be right, and when the results of his teaching and methods have shown that he has the qualities necessary to lead us to victory.

Thus, we not had it sufficiently dimmed into our ears that this is above all a war of material—practically an industrial affair or engineering business? Well, we English and French have got together the finest material in the world—cannon and munitions, of which the quantity and quality surpass everything the imagination on the eve of hostilities was able to conceive, and yet we have come near to missing success. Missing it for want of chief, for want of that single General Staff which, according to Moltke, is "the intellectual principle of an army."

And were we not also told that in war conducted in the German fashion the place of the chief and of the General Staff had become smaller and smaller, that the theories of Napoleon's time were out of date, and that the first business of our officers was to forget what they had been taught in the military schools? To day all these badly affirmations have disappeared before a vaster and more complete experience. What appears clearly in the binding light of the battle of the Somme is the truth of this principle expressed by Foch in the preface of one of his works: "Industrial improvements modify the forms of war and continue the evolution of the art, but without bringing about revolution in it or in any way altering the fundamental principles of the conduct of operations, for wise decisions are based exactly on the same considerations as in the past, and the same faults, when repeated, produce the same checks. The art of war draws its inspiration always from the same sources." And these sources are the exhaustive study of campaigns and of the psychology of great captains.

The life of Foch has been entirely devoted to drawing from these wells of knowledge what one of his masters called "the war game," and what he has defined as "the previous faculty of taking decisions appropriate to one's aims and means, no matter what may be the military situation in which an officer finds himself."

Pupil and professor at the Paris Higher Military School, Foch, on the day war broke out, was the most brilliant representative of that great institution where his teaching had continued that of the Maitlands and Bonalds and Leuchels. Critics have not been wanting to proclaim the bankruptcy of that teaching at the moment when the Germans, burying themselves in their trenches and bringing up their monster artillery, seemed to have revolutionised all theories. But those who had some knowledge of the training which our General Staff officers had undergone at the military schools knew what one could hope for from that process and what one might expect from chiefs like Foch, Petain, or Fayolle, who were formed by it.

BY MAURICE BARKES.

The American Way

No development of the war has been more remarkable than the tremendous wave of anti-German sentiment which has recently been sweeping over the United States during the past few months. This tremendously strong feeling against everything German is graphically summarised by a Times correspondent, who says that while a few cases of lynching, of tar and feathering, and such d-dicate reminders of patriotic duty occur almost daily in the West and Middle West, these excesses are not the most thorough going signs of popular feeling. Instruction in the German tongue has been absolutely prohibited in the elementary schools of several States, including New York. School books are being rapidly revised, with a view to cut out all complimentary references to Bismarck and the Kaiser. Furthermore, the boycott movement against German goods is spreading very rapidly, especially among women, and is to be methodically organized.

Coincidence Indeed.

There are some coincidences of which it can only be said that they startle you like the blinding flash of an unexpected snapshot after dark. A friend who came back to town on the Scotch express was asked by the young waitress: "A serviette is missing—have you seen it? I am one short. It all counts against the car, and I shall have to pay for it." "I haven't seen the serviette," said my friend.

Opposite to him sat a soldier, and he was reading W. J. Locke's novel,

"Septimus." He handed it over silently. On the very page he was reading was the incident of the man who slid a serviette up his sleeve at the dinner table.

The two passengers made no comment. There is nothing to be said in such extraordinary cases of coincidence.

War Loans Association.

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W. R. H. Taylor, Hon. Treas., W. L. A.
W. M. Gilmore, Hon. Sec., W. L. A.
Mon & Tues.—10. A.

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German Trade Offensive.**Raw Materials Problem.**

It is now abundantly clear that the Western offensive was a signal, on the one hand, for the revival of indemnity demands, and, on the other hand, for intensified commercial preparation for "peace."

As was shown in our Hagne Correspondent's telegram in *The Times* of May 2, the whole industrial, commercial, financial, and shipping forces of Germany are being brought together in limited liability companies with a nominal capital and unlimited obligations. The "European Trading Company," of Bremen, with a nominal capital of £5,000, has been described. The new Hamburg concern briefly mentioned by our Hagne Correspondent has a nominal capital of £1,250,000. Its admitted object is the reconstruction of "German overseas trade." Its directorate includes representatives of all the most important German concerns, and is, indeed, so comprehensive that it is hardly necessary to mention names. They include, for example, Krupp's works at Essen, the Rhenish-Westphalian Coal Syndicate, the Metro Metal Company, of Frankfurt, the Hamburg-Amerika Line, and all the banks and electrical concerns.

The object of all this organization is that Germany shall present an absolutely united front in "peace negotiations," and the main question which exercises all German business minds is the question of raw materials. During the past six weeks the *Vossische Zeitung* has been publishing particularly illuminating articles. On March 18, Herr Eduard Dettmann, a retired German consul, insisted that the danger of a raw materials boycott is extremely serious. He reviewed the whole field of German trade and, after expressing pessimistic views about cotton, wool, and copper, added that Germany was equally dependent upon British India, upon India and Brazil for rubber, upon the Argentine for hides, upon Bolivia for tin, and upon other enemy sources for palm oils, tobacco, cocoa, and manganese. On the other hand the developments in the East had diminished German anxiety about petroleum, and Germany was also less dependent upon Chile for nitrates owing to the development of her new nitrogen industry. Herr Dettmann argued in effect that the only available German weapon is a veto upon the export of potash, and he declared that the only effect of stopping German exports of dyes and drugs has been to damage German trade and to promote foreign competition. He concluded:—

We need the open door, otherwise our industry would perish. Conse-

quently it is absolutely necessary to push the raw materials question into the peace negotiations and to make it one of the most important questions. The peace must be such as to bind the Entente Governments to exercise no influence, direct or indirect, to the injury of our raw materials requirements. It is not yet easy to see whether it would be advisable to aim at definite agreements upon the basis of our imports statistics before the war. But the peace treaty must forbid the Entente to erect raw materials syndicates aimed against German imports.

Herr Dettmann hinted that Germany should play off the Allies against one another. America must be told that she cannot have potash except against a guarantee of a sufficient supply of cotton and copper. Then, "when America is ready to negotiate," her influence must be exerted upon England to obtain Australian wool for Germany. Similarly, Australia's interest in maintaining her German market for wool must be exploited and Germany must refuse—even at the cost of self-denial—to import Brazilian coffee before Brazil supplies the necessary rubber.

On April 3 an anonymous writer attempted without much success to reply to Herr Dettmann by arguing the possibilities of exploiting Russia and the East, and by saying that many neutrals, "in return for money and good words," will be ready to act as brokers for Germany.

Pinkette S

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Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Singapore.

Siam Observer
SPECIAL WAR EDITION
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THE RAINFALL.

Rainfall for the 2nd week in July 2461

Locality.	Rainfall recorded during the week.	Rainfall of corresponding week of last year.	Total rainfall for present year to date.	Total rainfall for last year to corresponding date.	Remarks
	Millimetres.	Millimetres.	Millimetres.	Millimetres.	
Ministry of Agriculture	21.2	3.8	269.8	399.6	
Samudprakar	37.3	3.0	303.1	392.0	
Dhanyaburi	54.1	None	160.7	444.4	
Ayudhya	22.7	55.0	655.6	517.4	
Angthong	16.9	34.0	409.2	636.9	
Lobbur	No report	43.6	...	357.6	
Nagor Pathom	11.6	68.2	285.2	434.4	
Subarn	None	3.0	280.1	165.7	
Rajaburi	None	31.1	454.9	334.8	
Bojraburi	6.7	116.0	593.4	707.2	
Kanchanaburi	26.5	82.3	423.1	273.6	
Chhaxo ng Sao	27.3	37.1	366.7	491.5	
Prachin	70.5	10.3	942.5	648.0	
Udaya	None	42.2	360.0	289.8	
Jaynai	6.2	33.1	307.6	482.9	
Siennlok	No report	29.1	...	142.4	
Chiangmai	65.7	9.9	579.0	219.6	
Songkhla	2.5	25.0	232.6	164.8	

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The above book will be sent post free and for nothing to anyone on receiving a Postcard. This book contains valuable information regarding the ailments of mankind due to abuses of life and also general advice to both sexes. A Perusal of this volume will be well repaid and will help you to save time and money, which would otherwise be thrown away in vain quest of reliable information vital to health, wisdom, and happiness in this world.

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165, Samyok.

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REGISTERED LABEL.

THE WONDERFUL BLOOD PURIFIER.

Mixture for Internal and External Use.

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For inflammation of the gums, apply with cotton wool on the swollen gum changing every 3 minutes 3 times a day and relief is certain within a quarter of an hour.

For children, apply with cotton wool on the cheek and relief is certain within half an hour. For cough and Sorethroat, sip the mixture slowly. For Leucorrhoea, apply externally take one tablespoonful every 3 hours.

For Toothache, clean the cavity of the tooth first and then saturate a piece of cotton wool in Jong-Keena and insert it with care, changing five or six times every 3 minutes directed for a week and the tooth will be firm again.

For Earache, clean the ear first with cotton wool, put a few drops in, and stuff the hole with cotton wool—relief is certain within a few minutes.

For Cuts, Wounds and sores caused by rusty nails, cuts or burns, apply the mixture, cover with cotton wool and bandage, change dressing every three hours, and take internally, as directed until relieved or healed.

For Sore eyes take internally as directed, for a few days. After taking this mixture, a little pain white sugar may be taken to remove the bitter taste but not in the case of coughs or sore throats.

For Snake, Dog or Cat bite, poisonous ash, stings, etc., when applied externally with cotton wool a few minutes after the occurrence, instant relief will be obtained. Take after the occurrence, besides using the application, take mixture internally for a fortnight.

Can be given also to animals and birds for any sort of disease.
Price per bottle of 2 oz. 80 Stangs, 3 oz. 1.40, 1 oz. 1.80, 6 oz. 2.50, 8 oz. 2.85, 16 oz. 4.25. Postage extra.

Prepared only by MR. Y. TAN of SINGAPORE.

If any lady or gentleman is suffering from any of the above named ailments or diseases will call and see Mr. Y. Tan or his sole agents at their offices, they will be very pleased to give them a free trial of his wonderful remedy, when they will be relieved within five minutes up to one hour.

Obtainable at: MERCANTILE DISPENSARY, PHAYA SATHAKAN, UNION DISPENSARY, and Fook Loon Dispensary.

SPECIAL OFFER

Persons following any of the above directions and failing to obtain relief of any of the above diseases, Mr. Y. Tan or his Agents will refund them the purchase money paid by them for the JONG-KEENA.

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SOLE AGENTS.

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GENUINE SWISS MILK

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Rich in Cream.

Ask Your Store for

Bear Brand.

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-Chine

Agency in Bangkok,

J. DEMAY,

Acting Manager

For Siam Commercial Bank Ltd.

G. H. ARDRON,

Acting Manager.

1-3

Notice.

CONSIGNEES OF GOODS :-

Ex s.s. "Priam"
"Keishin Maru"
"Taisio 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 Meers. The East Asiatic Co's Wharf at the risk, expense, and responsibility of Consignees.

CONSIGNEES OF GOODS :-

Ex s.s. "Glenary"

are hereby notified that same have arrived per s.s. "Mata Hari" on the 1st instant, and will be landed and stored at Meers. 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.

BORNEO CO., LIMITED.

Agents.

Wanted.

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

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X. Y. Z.

c/o THE SIAM OBSERVER.

27-3 A.

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50, Rajawongse Road, Bangkok.

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700 BOOKS 700

A new stock of 700 books in the old place, including 350 in English and French, all missing numbers available. Moderate prices. Pay us a call.

Y. SHUTTE.

132, Windmill Road.

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Revised Tide Tables of Monam Chao Phya Bar for the year 1918. Price Tcs. 2.

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Breakfast Bacon.



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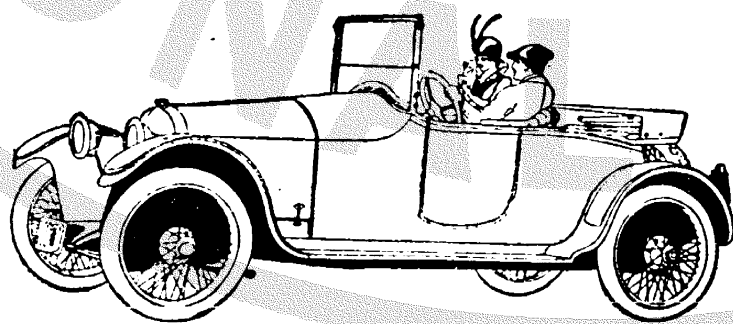
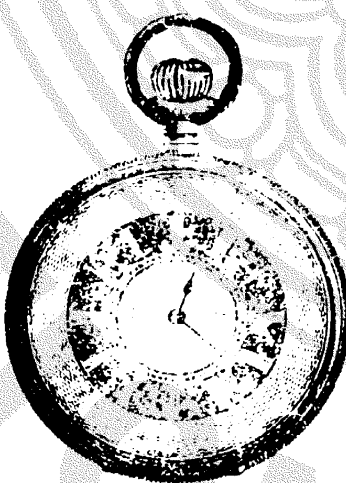
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Barrow Brown & Co., Ltd.

The Siam Observer.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1918.

GERMANY'S WAVERING ALLIES.

In a great struggle like that which is being waged to-day in Europe the weaker nations are first to feel the exhaustion of war and of late there have been many signs indicating that Germany's allies are wishing themselves out of the struggle. The domestic and economic condition of Austria is chaotic; Turkey is to all intents and purposes bankrupt and even the Young Turk party who, at the outset of hostilities were so rabidly Germanophile, are now beginning to turn upon their taskmasters whom they deem responsible for the calamities that have fallen on the Ottoman Empire. The fourth partner in the Quadruplice, Bulgaria, offers the best example of a state wavering in its loyalty to the unholy alliance that has wrought so much havoc in the world. Bulgaria entered the war with the most sordid of motives. For a time both German and Allied diplomats were bidding for her support but, at that time the prospects of Germany winning the war were bright, and so Bulgaria sided with that country. She entered the war solely to acquire certain territory at the expense of Serbia, Rumania and Greece. The retention of these territories would make Bulgaria the dominant power in the Balkans but this was never contemplated by the Kaiser who intended Bulgaria to be merely a link in the Berlin-Baghdad Empire. Germany has refused to be impressed with Bulgaria's aspirations and the latter evidently has visions of more "scraps of paper" and of economic slavery to Germany when the war is over. That there is considerable friction between Bulgaria and her partners is evident from the press controversy in certain German and Austrian papers in which the Serbian claims to parts of Macedonia were defended and this want of confidence is further evidenced by the suggestion from Bulgarian sources that Serbia should be compensated with Austrian territory from Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The recent defeats of the German forces may go far to sever the links which bind Germany to her Allies and it is quite within the bounds of possibility that one or other of these may take this opportunity to endeavour to secure a separate peace. Should any of these wavering supporters be successful in doing so it would undoubtedly shorten the war.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE s.s. *Mata Hari* will leave for Singapore direct to-morrow at 12 noon.

MRS. Thornely and children arrived by the s.s. "Mata Hari" this morning.

MADAME BOIS, Master Robson, Mr. C. Trium and Mr. H. Kato arrived to-day by the *Kuala*.

THE prizes won at the recent Motor Meet were distributed at the Ministry of Local Government at 2 p.m. this afternoon.

THE first three winning numbers drawn in the French Lottery, Shanghai, are 1st Prize No. 14,149; 2nd No. 35,872; 3rd No. 49,493.

THE Post and Telegraph Department reports that Tavoy line is still imperfectly working between Tavoy and Bangkok. Other lines are in good order.

THE s.s. *Kuala* will leave from the Borneo Company's wharf at noon sharp, on Saturday the 3rd inst., and should arrive in Singapore on Tuesday afternoon.

FORTY persons were killed by wild animals in the F.M.S. last year. Furthermore, Government rewards were paid for the destruction of 468 crocodiles, 2,768 crocodile eggs, 69 tigers, 23 leopards, four panthers, and 39 snakes.

ACCORDING to the "Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant," the brother of the ex-Chancellor, Prince Bulow, is among the German civilian prisoners who reached Rotterdam recently, having been exchanged between England and Germany.

THE Borneo Co., Ltd. have a fresh notice to consignees.

WHITEAWAY, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd. advertise big blouse bargains.

THE local banks will be closed on Monday next being August Bank holiday.

THE following passengers arrived to-day by the *Prachatiptok*:—Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Christensen, Messrs. Andersen, Halkan and Elster.

THE following vessels arrived from Singapore to-day:—*Mata Hari*, *Prachatiptok*, *Mahidol* and *Kuala*. The last named vessel brought eight bags of mail. The Dutch s.s. *Neptunus* is in from Pulo Samboe.

WE understand that instructions have been given to the various Amphurs of the Bangkok district to investigate and report on the number of cases of leprosy in their respective districts with a view to the collection and segregation of such cases.

SIR ARTHUR Quiller-Couch, at Cambridge recently, expressed in plain English the feeling of his fellow countrymen with regard to the Press censorship. As Sir Arthur very rightly pointed out, it is the people of Great Britain who are waging and paying for this war, and they are entitled to know how their servants are conducting it.

A LONDON wire of June 19 says the *Frankfurter Zeitung*, referring to the Kaiser's description of the war as a struggle between two different views of life, says that had the German people been told on August 1, 1914, that they were out to conquer a certain view of life the national unity of will would have been torn to pieces the first day. It is astounding that the Kaiser picks out the English view of life as especially despicable. He, after he had been in England, expressed sympathy with English life. The German nation is not willing to bleed for such ideas. Its leaders must not allow it to do so.

THE news that the Germans are scheming to obtain control of the Persian oil fields is significant corroboration of the rumours long current of a German attempt to corner the world's supply of petroleum. It will not, of course, be at all easy going for Germany, for the Russians in Turkestan loathe the Hun, and the Persians have no love for him. All the same the position requires unremitting vigilance for the oil fields of Galicia, Rumania and Baku are now in German hands, and anything like a German monopoly would give the enemy a strong card in the trade war.

M. C. P. EUGENE Schneider, whose grandfather founded the famous iron-works of Le Creusot, and whose firm invented and made the famous "75's" of the French artillery, was recently inducted to the presidency of the Iron and Steel Institute. On taking the chair M. Schneider presented Sir William Beardmore, the retiring president, with the Bossmer medal for 1918. In an address he said many attempts had been made to reduce the deterioration of guns, which at present became useless after firing from 2,000 to 10,000 shells, according to calibre. The solution of the problem, however, remained remote.

THE following little note is from the *Japan Chronicle*:—"With regard to the maintenance which it is proposed to grant at Hongkong of \$200 a month to each wife," as Kewer puts it, perhaps it may be well to explain that polygamy is not recognized or permitted in Hongkong. What Reuter means is that \$200 a month is proposed to be paid the wife of each conscript called up. It is as well to make this correction, lest Mr. Penberton Billing's social purity organisation should put Hongkong legislators on its list of British statesmen suspected of secret vices, the fruit of German gold.

NONE of the stories of how our soldiers died, says a correspondent of the *Manchester Guardian*, is more poignant, I think, than this told by a brigadier general just back from the battle. He was at one end of the telephone, and a young captain in command of a half company at a redoubt was at the other. The captain was rung up at least every quarter of an hour to report. The fight grew hotter, and he reported: "Things getting hotter, General. Think we can manage," and described what he was doing. "Getting very bad now, Sir." Then: "They're all over us." The General said: "Destroy your stuff and cut through as best you can. You're a glorious fellow." Then the voice said: "Too late Sir—good bye."

Paddy Crop Report July 31, 1918.

Nasuan	400 Coyans at Tcs.	34.165 each
Sammang	80 " " "	86.91
Namuang	" " "	" "
Total	480 Coyans.	

New Telegraph Office.

In view of the advancement of commerce in the Renong district the Post and Telegraph Department has received Royal sanction to establish a Telegraph Office there. This Office will be opened for traffic from the 1st August 1918. The working hours being 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shipments to Italy.

We are officially informed by the Italian Legation that no cargo can be landed in Italian ports without a license to be previously obtained from the Italian Government.

A temporary exception is made for goods shipped to Italy before May 28th ultimo.

Tiger Attacks Elephants and Cattle.

Our Chiangmai Correspondent writes that about three weeks ago a ferocious tiger attacked elephants belonging to the Chao Luang of Chiangmai, at Pong Pang Awe, about a couple of days journey from Chiangmai, and within the jurisdiction of the Amphur of Doi Sakate. An elephant calf was killed and 5 full-grown elephant males and females were badly mauled. It is reported that two other elephants belonging to the Borneo Coy. Ltd. were also killed some time ago around the same area, one being a calf which was killed outright and the other its mother, which was so badly injured that it died a few days later. Word came in a few days ago to the Chao Luang, that many cattle and pigs in villages along the main road from Doi Sakate to Vang Pa Pow have been killed probably by the same tiger. The Chao Luang visited his elephant camp to see the injured animals and it is said, while there, has tried to induce local hunters and trappers to try their best to secure this creature. He has offered a reward of Tse. 300 to the successful man who will bring the beast into Chiangmai dead or alive.

Chiangmai Football.

After a lapse of many months, the Royal Pages School team played a match with the Prince Royal College team at the college grounds on the 25th instant. The play began at 4.30 p.m. before a big crowd of interested spectators comprising various officials, members of the Novaral Club, teachers and pupils of the Para Rethaya School and school- of the opposing teams and many others.

The visiting team was a very strong one, having been reinforced by some good players lately come up from Bangkok. On the other hand the College team has been weakened owing to the absence of some of their best players, who have left Chiangmai.

To those in the know the result of the game was a fore-gone conclusion, and the College team deserve praise for their pluck in agreeing to play their strong opponents. From the time the ball rolled to within about 10 minutes of half-time, the College team stood the assaults of the Royal Pages team very well, but a smart shot which won a goal for the visitors made them lose nerve. However, the score remained at one goal to nil at half-time.

During the interval the guests and the players were entertained to tea and light refreshments by the Rev. W. Harris, the Principal of the College.

On the resumption of play the College team again met their opponents bravely but some of them appeared to have been rather roughly attacked and they began to show signs of lack of interest in the game. This was taken advantage of by the Royal Pages team, who playing a fast game scored three more goals in quick succession, one being secured by a lucky kick from the right corner, which the College goal-keeper tried to save, but the ball slipped into goal from his hands.

This is the first time the College team has been so severely beaten, probably due to their weakened strength and to the rough attacks of some of their opponents, which so discouraged them, that they appeared to have failed to play up to their usual form. Besides they were much handicapped by playing barefoot against many of their opponents who were heavily shod.

One amusing feature of the match was the very clever head play of one of the Royal Pages. He was a tall well built young man who seemed to be capable of not only receiving strong fast balls with his head, but sending them to any direction he wanted. This was much applauded by the spectators. Result: Royal Pages Sch. 4 goals. Prince Royal College nil.

Referee: Mr. Williams (B.B.T.C. Ltd.)

THE Great War.**The French Advance.**

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, July 30.

French Communiqué:—North of the Marne we continued to advance in the region of the Ourcq notwithstanding the resistance of the enemy who attempted to prevent the passage of the river. We succeeded in throwing back advanced elements to the right bank. We entered Fère-en-Tardenois. North-east of the forest of Rez we reached Champvoisy. Our troops on the right captured Anthénay, Obilzy and Viclaine and brought the line appreciably nearer the Rheims-Dornan road.

In Champagne two enemy attempts proceeded by a bombardment in the region south of the hills was repulsed.

(HAYAS TELEGRAM.)

Paris, July 31.

We made progress in spite of a lively resistance.

We carried several villages and passed the Dornan-Rheims road.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, August 1.

French Communiqué:—During the day very violent fighting occurred on the whole front north of the Marne.

The enemy, whose resistance strongly increased, disputed every foot of ground and attempted to drive us back by numerous counterattacks.

We repulsed all assaults and made further advance.

East of Plesseval and Quincy-le-Chateau we passed the Chateau Thierry road and captured Grandcroix and Cugny also. Battle de Chateau Thierry a brilliant action taking prisoner fifty-four.

North of Fère-en-Tardenois we extended our gains and entered Siry.

Further south Ronchères fell into our hands.

On the right we passed the Dornan-Rheims road south of Villers-Erxin.

We gained ground to the west of Bligny and S. Euphrasie.

Munition Factory Explosion.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, July 30.

Zurich.—Two hundred and ninety-two persons were killed by an explosion in a munition works in Plauen.

[NOTE:—Plauen is a town in Saxony, 60 miles south of Leipzig. Population 110,000.]

Iceland.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, July 30.

Stockholm.—Denmark has acknowledged Iceland as a sovereign state under a common king.

The Czecho-Slovaks.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, July 30.

Vladivostok.—Czecho-Slovaks occupied Schmakovsk, a town two hundred versts north of Nikolai-evsk with considerable military stores.

Scottish Capture Chateau.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, August 1.

On the outskirts of the village of Bazancy the Scottish captured the park and chateau and maintained the position despite repeated German assaults.

German Attack in Champagne.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, August 1.

The German attack in Champagne in the region south of Montfaucon has failed.

The Malvy Affair.

(HAYAS TELEGRAM.)

Paris, July 30.

In the High Court the ex-Ministers Briand, Viviani, Ribot, Soubat, Thomas and many Under-Secretaries of State declared that Malvy applied himself to follow the social policy approved by the Council of Ministers especially in according confidence among the working-class.

Havas Wires from Singapore.**Tanks in Pursuit.**

Paris, July 29.

The German retreat is in full swing; all along the line the enemy is pressing north. Breaking the resistance of the rear-guards, General Foch's victorious troops crossed the Ourcq yesterday, and occupied Fère-en-Tardenois, a very important junction of roads.

Ever since the beginning of the German retreat the tanks have done remarkable work. After breaking in the enemy front line, and preparing the way for the advance of the infantry, the tanks throughout continued to exploit the success gained. Some even attacked the enemy artillery batteries, and killed all the gunners, thus permitting the advancing infantry to capture many guns.

What the Germans Aimed At.

The Germans, retreating from the Marne, admit the collapse of their gigantic offensive opened on July 15th. This offensive was to have cut the French armies in two, and to have been followed by an advance on Paris, a million men being employed in it by the enemy.

In whatever way General Ludendorff explains this retreat to the German public, it was imposed on him by the victorious pressure of the Allied forces, orders having been given the German troops to resist at all costs. The high command attached great importance to their keeping the supporting positions on the river Marne, which would have eventually set up a fresh attack from a strong starting point. Evidence of this is to be found in the following document found on an officer prisoner belonging to the 42nd Infantry Division:—

"Positions north of the river must be defended and kept at all costs. Every position abandoned will be immediately recaptured. The high command attaches the greatest importance to the possession of the heights commanding the passages of the Marne."

General Wire News.

London, July 23.—Italian Official: We captured a mountain gun and six machine guns with a large quantity of ammunition at Cornedavento on the 19th. We also recovered much bridging material abandoned by the enemy on the side of the Piave.

We captured a height northward of Berat in Albania. Further eastward the French occupied the heights on the left bank of the Hela.

London, July 21.—The King has visited an important Naval Depot where he inspected the biggest and most powerful Naval force ever assembled. An idea of its formidable nature may be gathered from the fact that these warships placed endwise would stretch for a continuous line exceeding 22 miles. American war vessels figured in the pageant.

Admiral Sir David Beatty welcomed his Majesty who subsequently boarded a destroyer which passed along the lines. The men on the vessels cheered their loudest. His Majesty then proceeded to the quarter deck of the flagship for an unparalleled, historical ceremony, namely a war time investiture afloat. His Majesty decorated officers and men of the American and British navies for their gallant exploits.

The King, accompanied by Admiral Beatty, next embarked on a large and visited the American flagship where he was received most enthusiastically. A close inspection included a visit to the engine room where his Majesty took a shower and helped coal the fires. The King learned that the American squadron had become an integral part of the British Fleet for the duration of the war. In Naval matters like signalling, where uniformity is imperative, the Americans have successfully unlearned

what they knew and have adopted British methods. The King acknowledged the valuable American Naval assistance and concluded the day by dining on the British flagship.

Washington, July 21.—When Congress reassembles Mr. Baker, Secretary of War, will submit proposals to modify the draft ages, and for a somewhat larger military mobilization.

Mr. Daniels, Naval Secretary, announced that the U. S. navy personnel is now 503,792 officers and men.

Amsterdam, July 21.—The Frankfurter Zeitung's war correspondent says that the enemy tanks never attacked in such masses. The German guns smashed dozens but they forced the road for the infantry.

Conclusive proof of the diminution of the U boat menace is afforded by the Admiralty latest statement of the losses of merchant tonnage. This reveals that the total losses of the world's merchant men for the month of June were 275,679 gross tons, comprising 161,062 British and 114,567 allied and neutral. These figures show a monthly drop in the world's sinkings of 81,905 tons compared with May, 37,786 as compared with April, and 125,834 as compared with March, all this year, while as compared with the month of June last year, the world's drop is 437,092. Purely British drops are 64,627 compared with May, 67,005 compared with April, 63,601 compared with March this year, and 271,333 compared with June last year. The losses of world's tonnage, including marine risk, are lower for the month of June 1918 than for any month since September 1916. Comparing the quarterly periods the losses for the three months ending June are lower than any quarter since the third quarter of 1916.

The sailings exceed the high level of recent months. The total sailings for the quarter ending June 30 amount to 7,130,386 gross tons, being considerably higher than for the two preceding quarters.

London, July 25.—French communiqué:—Between the Ourcq and Marne our attacks were resumed this morning and continued successfully throughout the day. We hold on the left of Armentières, Chatelet wood, beyond which we reached and occupied Brecey. The Franco-Americans in the centre advanced over three kilometres at certain points. There was desperate fighting in the region of Epiais and Vignay. The German recaptured Epiais on

Tuesday evening. An American counter-attack reconquered it. We advanced the line north of both villages beyond Courpail. We are advancing our right in the forest of Fere, north of Charleville, and at Jaulgonne. Further east, we engaged our bridgedhead at Triloup and captured the southern part of the forest of Ris.

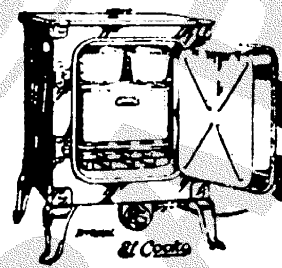
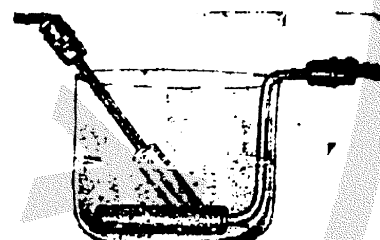
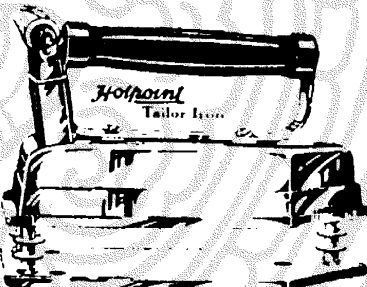
We captured in this sector five inch guns, fifty machine-guns and much material. There was intermittent artillery work between the Marne and Rheims. In Tuesday's fighting wherein we captured Rheims wood south of Courpail, we took several hundred prisoners. The total prisoners taken in the region of Mailly Reaume on Tuesday is 1,850 including fifty-two officers of whom four are Colonels. The booty includes four field guns, forty-five trench mortars and three hundred machine guns.

London, July 24.—Reuter's correspondent French headquarters (July 24) in the afternoon says that the British resumed operations this morning and further advanced in the woods surrounding Vignay. A considerable pocket of thickly wooded ground was thus taken from the enemy possession, to whom it was of considerable importance. Meanwhile the French continue to press with unabated vigour on the western side of the German salient.

MOUNTAINEERS and travelled scientists have been discussing the possibility of airmen flying the Himalayas. Dr. A. M. Kellas thinks they may, presently, if they avoid the six peaks which rise above 27,000 feet. Rear-Admiral Mark Kerr says it will not be done for 100 years; that is, successful reconnaissance flying. Dr. Kellas may see machines this year capable of ascending to a height probably exceeding that of even the forbidden peaks. The oxygen which he demands will be forthcoming, but the snowfields and glaciers remain where landing places should be.

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Immediate relief is necessary in attacks of diarrhoea. Chamberlain's Colic, Diarrhoea Remedy should always be on hand. For sale by the British Dispensary.

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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 Prato 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 Mondadula Sundaravadi.
Liquidator.

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

29—5 A



Auction Sale.

The Liquidator of the business of Messrs. F. H. Schule 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, 4 Iron safes, Office Outfittings, 13 rolls wirecloth and 1 set machinery for making ice (880 lbs in 24 hours) at Messrs. Windsor's Godown, Bangkok 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 the 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.

20—12 A

The Siam Auction-eering Co.

Have Special attractions at their Rooms every Saturday.

Sale Commences at 2 p.m. sharp.

When household furniture of every description, shop goods, show cases, etc. are sold at bargain prices.

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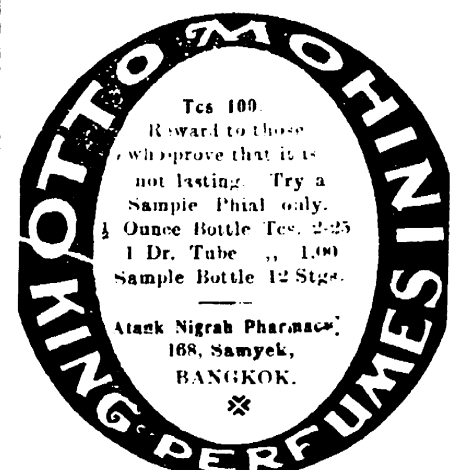
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The Hazardous Salient.

Very Hard Fighting.

London, July 23.—Though an obstinate struggle is deepening and extending, the news continues to be most favourable for the Allies. The Germans have not yet recovered from their surprise and confusion and have given no sign of attempting a diversion elsewhere than the Marne, their energies being concentrated on defensive fighting in a series of desperate rearguard actions, in the hope of extricating the bulk of their forces from the clutches of the Allies who are advancing simultaneously from three points of the compass.

Their position is critical in view of the relentless pressure maintained by General Foch, which may still turn the retreat into a rout. To avoid this, experts are of the opinion that the enemy must draw still more largely on his reserves, probably from the forces facing the British front.

Unless he receives such help, it will be impossible for the enemy to cross the 24 miles of rugged country to the north bank of the Aisne, including the crossing of the rivers Ourcq Vesle and Aisne. Two of the most important points which the Allies from the west will endeavour to reach in order to cut off the Germans are Fere en Tardenois, which is a very important junction of roads, and Fismes.

The ruggedness of the country between the Marne and Rheims accounts for the desperation of the fighting there, enabling the Germans to prolong their defence. Correspondents on the French front say that the French express the greatest admiration for the spirit of the British in this region, who insisted on attacking immediately they arrived, though the opposing Germans included shock divisions with ground most favourable to machine-gun defence.

Nevertheless the advance effected by the British, in collaboration with the French, was very important, for it immobilised large German forces, necessitating drafts from the reserves.

The inactivity of the Infantry north of the Ourcq and in Champagne yesterday, is semi-officially ascribed in Paris to the enormous German losses, the extent of which is calculable from the fact that on the front of General Gouraud's army alone 50,000 Germans were put out of action by the hundreds of guns which were unmasked only when the assaulting waves had crossed the covering zone and approached the real line of resistance.

Praise is lavished in Paris on the presence and strategy of General Foch, also of General Fayolle to whom General Foch entrusted the execution of his plans, and General Mangin and Degoutte, commanding two armies under General Fayolle.

London, July 23.—In continuation of this morning's news from the front states that between the Aisne and the Ourcq there is very little change, except that the French have captured Oulchy le Chateau. The enemy here are apparently bringing up guns and stiffening the resistance. The Americans occupied Bazancay, another half mile nearer the Soissons Chateau-Thierry highroad. Between the Ourcq and Marne the Franco-Americans continue to progress. The French have regained all the ground lost on July 22 in the region of Griselles. The Americans have captured Jaulgonne on the Marne and are continuing to advance. Up to now they have taken prisoners 300.

A General View.
Paris, July 22.—Following the recrossing of the Marne by the Germans on Friday night, a victory was won yesterday when the Crown Prince's forces were compelled, in order to avert disaster, to retire precipitately from Chateau Thierry, which city was re-occupied by the Allied troops at day-break. The region north and north east of this place has been cleared to the extent of three or four miles.

Marching ahead with even sequence of success, indicating excellent organization, the Allies again gained important stretches of ground and in addition to winning back Chateau Thierry made a considerable advance on both flanks of the Soissons, Marne and Rheims salient.

On the left Foch's troops pushed well ahead astride the Ourcq and reached the Soissons Chateau Thierry high road, the main link of communication for Boehm's armies which will now have to rely on two or three third rate roads a mile or so farther back.

The main railway line of supply is also under fire.

At many points the advance is several miles, despite the tremendous furious efforts of the Germans to hold it. The value of this success will be more apparent with the development of the operations.

On the right, between the Marne and Rheims, the Allies met with fierce opposition from the troops held off to avoid the complete disaster that would befall the Crown Prince's armies if the defence broke down on this flank, but nevertheless the British, with their French and Italian comrades, made an appreciable advance in difficult coun-

try, on the Montagne de Rheims, especially in the Aves valley.

German Expectations.

In order better to realize the importance of the success won by the Allied troops, it may be interesting to recall articles published by the German press before the Allied counter-offensive. In the Berliner Tageblatt, General von A. de laun emphasized the fact that there was no fear of the issue and the establishment of the German line of the Marne might be considered definitely. The military editor of the Deutsche Tageszeitung stated that the French must definitely give up the hope of making the German troops recross the Marne. The German papers to-day may regret publishing such articles, which prove that the imperial troops have suffered a severe defeat.

Possibility of Retreat.

Paris, July 23. There is an indication that the Germans, staggering under the repeated and formidable blows of the Allied armies, might retreat from the Soissons-Marne-Rheims salient. According to reports received last night the Germans appear to be destroying huge quantities of material and munitions preparatory to evacuating this pocket created by their costly advance. They experience increasing difficulty in maintaining their communications in the salient, being unable to utilize most of the railroads leading northward owing to the constant activity of the Allied aviators and artillery.

To cover their rearward movement, the Germans throughout yesterday made powerful counter-attacks along the whole battlefield in desperate efforts to check the Allied troops advance. Despite this opposition General Foch's forces progressed at largely vital points of the line. The village of Epiais, six miles north east of Chateau-Thierry was captured and much ground gained. Important gains have been made also in the Soissons region where General Mangin is tightening his grip on the Mont de Paris, commanding the approaches to Soissons.

On the front south west of Rheims, the British divisions did excellent work yesterday realising a further advance and taking a large number of prisoners.

At no point did the Germans, despite the fact that a large number of fresh troops were thrown into the line, succeed in pushing back the Allied troops. The enemy reinforcements included troops from Prince Rupprecht's army who had been resting since the drive for the coast.

French Reports.

London, July 23.—The French have

opened a new attack north-west of Montdidier and have advanced a mile on a front of four miles and captured three villages. It is not yet certain whether this represents the total length of the front of the attack.

The attack was made at 8.15 this morning and the troops advanced a mile within an hour and captured the villages of Aubivillers, Sauvillers and Moncival also reaching the crest of Mailly Rainval.

London, July 28.—French communiqué: There was only artillery firing at night time on the entire battle front. North of Montdidier a boldly conducted local operation enabled us to occupy the villages of Mailly Rainval, Sauvillers and Aubivillers. Our prisoners so far number 350.

Farther east the Germans, well supported by the artillery and machine-guns, are stubbornly opposing the French attempts to cross the Marne. The French yesterday afternoon stormed the heights north of Compiègne, also holding the head in the neighbourhood of Chastons as far as Treloup, which the Germans hold.

The French crossed the Marne west of Reuil and beat off heavy enemy counter-attacks.

It is not anticipated that the Allied advance will now be stopped as the Germans have had plenty of time to bring up reserves and they also appear disposed to fight to the utmost.

The Correspondents.

London, July 22. Reuter's correspondent at French headquarters, wiring this afternoon, says: North of the Marne the enemy is preparing for a further retreat in the angle between the Marne and the Aisne, blowing up ammunition dumps and burning stores, which he has no time to remove. The enemy's position in a heavily wooded broken country without main roads or railways that are usable is becoming, under constant pressure, more difficult hourly. The enemy, to feed the Soissons-Marne front, has only one line of railway from the Aisne neighbourhood, from Bourgo to Bazoches, where it joins the main Soissons-Rheims line.

The latter is still unusable for a certain distance outside Bazoches, but the junction there is constantly bombed and the Germans must find it most difficult, using the limited railway facilities remaining. The enemy will possibly fall back on the V. line, abandoning the Crise and the commanding plateau separating the Crise and Vesle valleys.

London, July 23.—Reuter's correspondent at French headquarters July 23. Some of the hardest fighting of the



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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.

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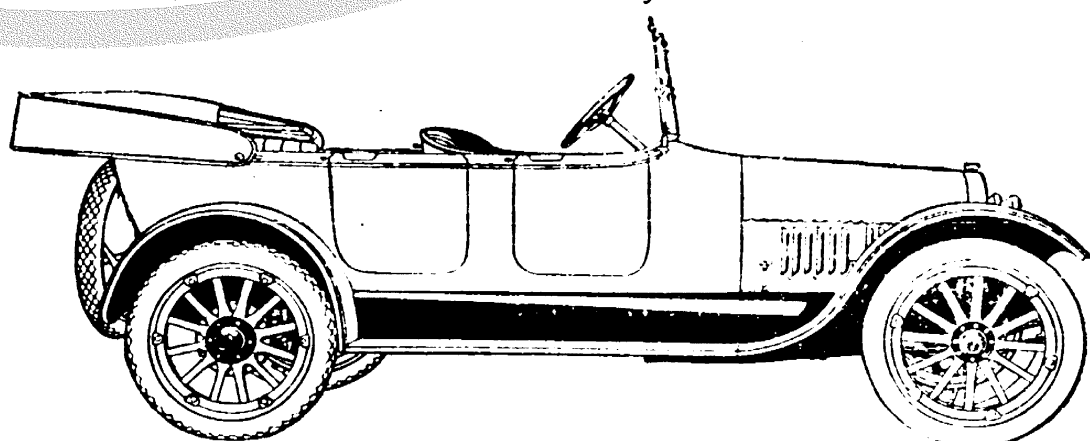
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Its beauty gains the eyes of many.

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SOLE AGENTS.

whole battlefields is now raging on the new British front astride the Ardre, in Montagne de Reims. The British arrived at the point of concentration south of the Marne on the 17th, attacked on the morning of the 20th on a five miles front between the southern edge of Courton wood and the village of Sainte Euphrase, opposed by four German divisions, the 86th, 103rd, 123rd and 22nd which had been engaged since July 15 and suffered heavily in an attempt to pierce the Italian front with a view to reaching the Marne and turning the French position on Montagne de Reims.

The 123rd suffered most heavily and were replaced by the 50th, which was to hold at all costs. The Highlanders attacking south of the Ardre against Courton wood fought their way for two miles across the wood and established themselves on the western border. We recaptured on the 21st Marfaux, taking Sainte Euphrase and Bouilly. Yesterday we reattacked south of the Ardre, the Highlanders taking prisoner 200. On the night of the 21st 22nd, our positions were very heavily bombarded. We renewed the attack and advanced our line, despite the enemy fighting with desperate tenacity. We are on new difficult ground.

British and Americans

London, July 23.—Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: We advanced the line slightly on the 22nd southward of Merris-Meteren and southward of Hebuterne, improved our positions at night at the Hamel sector, and successfully raided in the neighbourhoods of Ablainzeville, Alette, Oppy, Avion and Lens, taking several prisoners and machine-guns.

A patrol encounter at Merris captured prisoners and killed 50. There was considerable hostile gas-shelling at Villers Bretonneux and reciprocal artillery fire in the Dickebusch sector.

Our bombing squadrons were very active on the 21st, despite the weather. They dropped, by day and night, 50 tons of bombs on communications, valleys, station at Laon, Fismes and Berry au Bac, etc. Fere on Tardenois, choked with troops and convoys, was especially bombed and an immense conflagration followed, and several explosions were observed. Another fire broke out in the station of Fismes. Tens of thousands of machine-gun cartridges were fired at German troops and batteries in the region of Courment, Roulers and Villeneuve, German batteries, which were very active, were silenced.

Our pilots on the 21st felled nine enemy machines.

London, July 23.—Field Marshal Haig: There was increased hostile artillery fire in the neighbourhoods of Villers Bretonneux, Hinges and elsewhere.

Aviation: The weather improved on the 22nd. Several long distance reconnaissances were made, 23 tons of bombs were dropped on rail stations at Cambrai, Bray, Lille, ammunition dumps near Armentieres and Bapaume, billets along the whole front. Twenty three hostile machines were brought and three driven down uncontrollably. Three balloons were shot down aflame. Ten British aeroplanes are missing. Rain prevented night flying.

London, July 23.—American communiqué (22nd): Co-operating with the French, we continued to advance and crossed the Soisson-Charleville-Thierry road between the Ourcq and Clignon, reaching the road Beau-Epieds, Charleville. We crossed the Marne and occupied towns, the condition of which shows that they were abandoned in great haste.

London, July 24.—American communiqué: South of the Ourcq we continued to press the retreating enemy. We took possession of Janigonne and the woods westward of the village.

Why the High Freight?

Here is a remedy for the high cost of living advanced by the *Japan Chronicle* which may appeal to the people of the United States since the United States Government is trying a new experiment in the control of prices. The rise in the price of coffee in the States has been very considerable and as a good deal of coffee is consumed there the matter is one of some importance. Apparently a large part of the increase is due to the high freight rates and in the absence of control being exercised over shipping by the countries of production the American Government has hit upon the plan of applying its own freight rates to all imports of the article.

According to the reports received in Japan, the procedure is for the licensee to make affidavits that they have made no higher freight rates on the import than those fixed by the American Shipping Board. The procedure could possibly be improved but the principal is a sound one, especially as applied to countries where shipping companies have been allowed to take advantage of the scarcity of bottoms and charge enormous rates, which enable them to pay dividends of 50 to 100 per cent. Such enormous freight rates, of course,

add considerably to the cost of the articles supplied, and one of the strongest complaints against the war policy of the Japanese Government has been that while Japan has figured as making great efforts to supply the Allies with the goods they require, she has done nothing to assist the Allies in keeping down the price of the goods by, among other things, regulating the shipping freights. The application of the new American principle to Japanese goods would have some curious consequences.

Of Japan's export during the first four months of this year a quarter went to the United States. If America insisted upon fixing the freight rate at which such goods should be imported into the country Japan would hardly be able to divert her trade elsewhere. She would be compelled to make the shipping companies come to terms, and incidentally would assist the manufacturers by increasing the demand. Such a scheme as this might be substituted for the present import checking, which has for its object the prevention of the limited cargo space taken by unnecessary goods. A broad line might be drawn between necessities and luxuries, the import of the former being allowed at a fairly high rate and the import of the latter only at a low rate. All regulation of trade is evil, but if there is to be regulation at such a crisis as the present it would be well to apply it scientifically. — *Shanghai Gazette*.

Rainfall.

We have received the following telegraphic reports of rainfall from the Department of Agriculture, Ministry of Lands and Agriculture.

KRONG DEB.
At Phra Pradaeng July 27 2.7 mm.
.. Minburi .. 28 12.5 ..
.. Phra Pradaeng .. 28 13.3 ..

MONDOL KHEUNG KAO.
At Prachin Bham July 27 28.9 ..
.. Dhanyaburi .. 28 7.3 ..
.. Ayudhya .. 28 7.6 ..
.. Saraburi .. 28 7.5 ..
.. Ayudhya .. 29 1.2 ..
.. Anuthong .. 29 2.2 ..
.. Saraburi .. 29 3.2 ..

MONDOL NAGOR JAYSRI.
At Samudra Sagor July 28 8.9 ..
.. Subarn .. 29 1.3 ..

MONDOL RAJABURI.
At Prachuab July 28 49.0 ..

MONDOL PRACHIN.
At Krabindra July 29 15.0 ..

MENAM MOTOR BOAT CO., LTD.

TIME TABLE.

LINE 1—BANGKABUE TO BANG QUANG & MUANG NAWN.

Boats leave Bangkok to Bang Quang, Muang Nawn & Pakret.
a.m. 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 12.00.
p.m. 1, 1.30, 2.30, 3.15, 4.40, 6.00. daily.

Bangkok to Samkuk ... 2.30 p.m. daily.

" " Kai Koh Yai ... 1.00 ...

LINE 2—TANON TOK TO PAKLAT in connection with Paklat Tram Cars Thahin

Boats leave Tanon Tok every full and half hour from 6.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. After 7.30 when sufficient passengers.

LINE 3—KLONG SAMRONG LOCK TO BANG HIA.

Boats leave the Lock in connection with the Paknam Railway train 10.45 a.m. from Bangkok.

Meklong Railway Co., Ltd.

TIME TABLE.

IN FORCE FROM 1st JANUARY, 1917 TO JULY, 1917.

BANGKOK-MEKLONG.					MEKLONG-BANGKOK.					
Distance from Bangkok.	STATIONS.				Train No.	Distance from Meklong.	STATIONS.			
				Train No.						
	I.	III.	V.				VI.	VI.		
		A.M.	P.M.	P.M.				A.M.	P.M.	
Km. Bangkok Dep.		8.30	12.30	4.30		Km. Meklong Dep.		8.35	12.35	
33.1 Mahachai						33.8 B. Hlame				
Terminus Arr.		9.50	1.50	5.50		Terminus Arr.		9.55	1.55	

The Company's Steam Launches will meet Trains to carry through passengers across the Tachin River at a fixed rate.

BANGKOK-MEKLONG.					MEKLONG-BANGKOK.				
Distance from B. Hlame.	STATIONS.	Train No.			Distance from Mahachai.	STATIONS.	Train No.		
		I.	III.				II.	IV.	VI.
		A.M.	P.M.				A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Km.	B. Hlame				Km.	Mahachai			
	Terminus Dep	10.20	2.20			Terminus Dep	6.45	10.45	2.45
33.8	Meklong Arr.	11.40	3.40	33.1	Bangkok Arr.	8.05	12.05	4.05	

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