

te Siam Obserrer,

DAILY TO PUBLISHED IN SIAM. BE

'Siam Observer STATIONERY STORE STOCKS Account Books, Ottice Requisites Stationery of Every Description.

VOL. 42.

NO. 140

BANGKOK, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1916.

PRICE 25 SATANGS

STEAMER SAILINGS.

JAVA-SIAM LINE

OF THE Royal Packet S. N. Co. (KONINGLYKS PARSTVAART · MAATSCHAPPT.)

DIRECT SERVICE

between Bangkok and Java.

Through Bills of Lading are issued for all Netherlands Indian and Australian Porta. For rates of freight and passage

please apply to: DIETHELM & Co., LTD.,

Agents

SINGAPORE-JAVA-AUSTRALIA (MONTHLY SERVICE)

Batavia Samarang, Sourabaya Port Darwin, Thursday Island Brisbane and Sydney via

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THE ARRACAN COMPANY, LTD. AGENTS

HARP HENG LONG

We beg to inform the Public that we have just opened our shop r. Jawarat Road, Nos. 104—109. We have received a large stock of Iron nd Brassware, Paint and Oils, &c., &c.

House and Boat Builders and Coutractors are invited to pay us a visit. Our prices are very moderate and we allow a discount of 5 per cent on cash purchases

KWONG ON CHEONG

HIGH CLASS TAILOR, Opposite Oriental Avenue on the NEW ROAD.

Executes all kinds of Tailoring in the latest fashions. Send Post Card, and he will wait on you personally

Notice.

I, the undersigned beg to notify all customers and clients that my business is now located at the new building at the corner of Klong Poh Yome and Bangrak

Ah Seang, Tailor.

Notice.

Advertisers are kindly requested to send in changes of advertisements before 11 a.m. of the day they intend the advertisement to appear. Should any advertisement arrive after that hour the same will be held over for the next day.



Peninsular and Oriental

Steam Navigation Company. N.B. All Sailings are subject to alteration if and as necessary.

HOMEWARD 1916

MAHL LINE SAILINGS.

	Leaves	Singapore	Connecting at	Due London
	a.m.,	Friday	Colombo with	
8.8.	" Namur " 🦠	May 12	s.s. "Kashgar"	June 12
22	" Nankin "	. 26	" "Karmala"	26
	"Novara"	June 9	" "Morea"	July 10
,	" Nagoya "	n 23	" "Khyber"	. 21
	"Malta"	July 6	., "Medina"	Aug. 7
	'Somali "	• ,, 20	" "Mongolia "	9 91
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		Due Singapore	Connection with	Leaving London
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,	" Malta"	May 14	" "Khyber"	15
	" Nyanza "	. 19	" II"	Parameter Property of the Parameter Property
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	" Nellore " •	30		" 27 " 27
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(r. 11	AT (1)	All the second s	The state of the s	Aug. 5

" Khyber" " Nellore ' Wireless Telegraphy Fitted on all Steamers.

Aug. 5

All passengers holding through tickets will be met on arrival at Singapore by the Company's launch which will take over heavy baggage for shipment to the oncarrying vessel. ROUND THE WORLD

Oircular tickets are issued which allow of passengers proceeding to London via Suez, returning via America, or vice versa. Full particulars can be obtained on application.

THE BORNEO COMPANY, LTD. Agants. USEN

Japanese Mail Steamship Company.

N.B.—All Sailings are approximate & are subject to alteration if and as necessary. Steamers are due to leave SINGAPORE for EUROPE as follows: s. s. Kamo Maru June 14 s. s. Atsuta Maru Aug. 16 s. s. Hitachi Maru s. s. Iyo Maru s. s. Miyazaki Maru s. s. Kitano Maru s. s. Katori Maru s. s. Kashima Maru s. s. Mishima Maru July 6 Sept 13 . c. Sawa Maru

FOR HONGKONG AND JAPAN. . c. Mishima Maru June 7 s. -. Miyazaki Mara July 30 Aug. 13 s. s. Miyazan s. s. Kitano Marn s. s. Fushimi Marn s. s. Hirana Marn s. s. Kaga Marn s, s. Suwa Maru s. s. Atsuta Maru s. s. Hitachi Maru s. s. Iyo Maru Sept. 10 .. :11

JAPAN-AMERICA LINE.

Steamers will le	ave HONGKO	NG for SEATTLE as	follows:
s. Sado Maru s. Shidzuoka Maru s. Kamakura Maru	Aug. 8	s. s. Yokohama Maro s. s. Sado Maru s. s. Shidzuoka Maru	4916 Aug. 30 Sept. 19 Oct. 11
Steamers will leave	APAN-AUSTF Ve Hongkon 1916	RALIAN LINE. IG for MELBOURNE a	
 Nikko Maru Aki Maru Round the World T For Passage, Freigh 	Aug. 15 ickets issued in eit	s. s. Tango Maru s. s. Nikk Maru ther direction. ion apply to	1916 Sept. 12 Oct. 13

THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED,



The best medium for impregnation of Canvas, Sunblinds, Tents, Tarpaulins, Ropes and Lines.

Nothing as good as "Cuprinol" for impregnation of Wood, such as Railway-Sleepers, Telegraphposts, etc.

The best medium against White Ants and also against Decay, Fungus and Dry Rot.

Cuprinol awarded Gold Medal at The Scandinavian Fishery Exhibition at Copenhagen 1912.

For further particulars apply



Store.

Sole Importers.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

Bangkok-Europe Line

m/s "Chumpon" Arr. about middle of July 1916

THE SIAM STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. LTD.

(Incorporated by Royal Charter.) West coast Mail Service.

For Koh Lak, Chumpon, Taku, Langsuen, Bandon, Koh Samui, Lacon Singora, Patani, Panarai, Telupin, Bangnara, Takbai, Kelantan, Becho Semerak, Bisut, Tringganu, Kretay and Singapore.

List of Departures from Bangkok. s.s. "Boribat" June "Prachatipok" 1916.July "Mahidol" 4th "Asdang" "Yugala" 11th ... "Boribat" "Prachatipok" 22nd ••• "Mahidol "Asdang" 29th

East Coast Mail Service

For Sriracha, Kohsichang, Koh Pai, Koh Pra, Rayong, Koh Samit, Chantaboon, Ban Yao, Krat and Koh Kong. 8.8. " ('hutatutch'' leaving every Wednesday at noon; not calling at Koh Pai 9.3. "Krai" .. Saturday ..

Kohsichang All the steamers are fitted throughout with Electric light and have exceland Koh Kong. lent accomodation for First Class passengers.

For Freight, Passage and Particulars apply to

THE EAST ASIATIC Co., Ltd.

Managing Agenta

BANKING COMPANIES

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID OF UAPITAL ... \$15,000,000 RESERVE FUNDS. STERLING £1,500,000 @ 2/-\$15,000,000 SILVER 18,000,000

33,000,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS \$15,000,000

> HEAD OFFICE. Hongkong, CHIEF MANAGER. N. J. STABB.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES Ipoh Amoy

Penang Johote Bangkok Kobe Kangoon Batavia Hombay Kuala Lumpur Baigon London Sau Francisco Calcutta Canton Lyons Shanghal. Malacca Singapore Colombo Hourabaya oochow Manila Tientsin Nagasaki Hankow Yloilo Hongkew Now York (Shanghai) Yokohama

BANGKOK AGENCY INTEREST Allowed on current ac-

counts at the rate of 1 per cent per annum on the daily Balances. FIXED DEPOSITS are received on

toring which can be agcertained on application. Letters of credit issued available in the Principal Cities of the world.

Drafts granted. Bills negotiated or tent for collection and every descripsion of Banking and Exchange business

Office Hours - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays - - 9 ,, ,, 12 noon E. W. TOWNEND, Acting Ayent.

Chartered Bank

NDIA AUSTRALIA AND OHINA.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER.

FAID-UP UAPITAL ... £1,200,000 RESERVE FUND ... £1,800,000 FURTHER LIABILITY OF £1,200,000

COURT OF DIRECTORS.

Sir Montago Cornish Turner, (Chairman) Sir Henry S. Cunningham, K. C I. E. Thomas Cuthbertson, Esq. Sir Alfred Dent. K.C.M.G.

William Henry Neville Goachen, Esq. The Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton, G.C.S.L.

W. Foot Mitchell, Esq. Lewis Alexander Wallace, Esq. Current Accounts are opened and in terest alllowed at 1 per cent, per aunum

on the daily balances. Deposits are received for fixed periods at rates which can be accertained on application

G. E. ALLEN,

Agent. Bangkok, July 1, 1909.

BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE

Societe Anonyme au Capital de 48.000.000 de Francs.

COURT OF DIRECTORS.

M. Baron Holy d'Olasel, Chairman, M. A. de Monpianet, Deputy Chairman,

M. Bethenod M. L. Messon M. A. Rostand M. L. Dorlzon M. E. Roume

M. Stanlelae Simon M. Edgard Stern R. de Tregomain M. E. Ullinain tierming

Managing Director...M. Stanlias Simon Government Supervisor .- M. Demartial

Interest allowed on Current Accounts at the rate 1 p.c. per annum on the daily balances.

The rates of interest allowed on fixed Deposit Account can be ascertained on application to the Directour. Office Hours......9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Baturdays 9 a. m. to 12 noon

Branches and Agencies.

Bangkok Harfoi Battambong Hongkong Shanghai Canton Nonmea Singapore Diibouti Pekin Tabiti Pnom-Penh Haiphong Tientain Hankow Pondicherry Tourane

OAMILLE HENRI,

Manager.

HARP YOUR LONG & CO.

Vacing Sampong Old Market, Jawarat

Road, No. 184 to 189. We have just unpacked a large shipment of our well-known High Class Paints, Varnishes, Linseed, Oils, Brassware, Iron-ware, and Carpenter's, Black smith's, Silver smith's Tools, and various kinds of best Chinese Silks always in stock.

LESPECTION INVITED. PRICES MODERATE. Tel. No. 535.

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The Siam Commercial Bank Ltd.

(Incorporated by Royal Charter.) PAID UP CAPITAL TICALS 3,300,000

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

	
E. Florio, (Chairman), Phys Boribon Raja	Konakorn
Rombat Phya Jaiyos Bombati	Luang Rit Narongron.
	W. Brehmer, Esq. A. Willeke, Esq.
London Bankers—D	irection der Dia-

conto Gassellschaft, Swiss Bankverein. The Institution buys solis, and collects Bills of Exchange on Europe, India, and China and transacts every description of Exchange and Banking business.

Current Account Deposits at 1% on daily balances. Rates of Interest allowed on the fixed leposits may be ascertained on appli-

cation. Safe-Deposit Lockers let to the public at monthly rental. Apply for particulars.

Office hours ... 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon. A. WILLEKE,

Acty. Manager,

Bangkok, March 27, 1909.

BANGKOK LIBRARY.

Suriwongse Road (Near the Lawa Tennis Club.)

Open Gaily, Sandays excepted. Sept. Ist to Feb. 28th -4 to 6.30 p.m. March 1st to Aug. 31st-1.30 to 7 p.m

Augual Subscription Ter, 20 Half yearly Subscription Tes. 12. Quarterly do " 8. Monthly subscription Tes. 3 for visitors

only, who will be required to deposit Tes. 5. Subscriptions, payable in advance, date from day of payment, and may be handed in at the Library any time in the year or sent to

Hon. Secretary and Treasner.

THE

Observer. Ciam

THE OLDEST AND LEADING DAILY NEWSPAPER IN SIAM.

Eight-Page English Edition.

Subscriptions Ticals 50 per annum or Ticals 5

per mensem for English Edition.

Ticals 25 per annum for Slamese Edition.

"Weekly Mail" (WEEKLY EDITION IN ENGLISH)

Ticals 20 per annum.

"Siam Maitri'

WEEKLY EDITION IN SIAMESE)

Ticals 12 per annum

Advertising Rates:

PER INCH.

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Contract rates can be obtained or application to the manager,

Alterations and additions to advertisements on Pages 2, 3, 6 and 7, must be ment to the Office not later than 10 a.m. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS must be sent before noon.

TIDE TABLE.

DEPTH OF WATER ON THE BANGKOK BAR.

FOR JULY, 1916. A.M.

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PHARES OF THE MOON. June 30th O New Moon 5.25 p.m. July 8th) First Quarter 6.37 p.m., 15th O Full Moon 11 22 a.m. " 22ml (Last Quarter 6.15 a.m.

Clogs on Our Wheels.

30th O New Moon 8.57 a.m.

By ASVABAHU. Reprinted from the pages of the Siam Observer.

FOR SALE

The Siam Observer Offices.

Ticals 2.50 each.

AIDS TO TRADE.

The business problem of to-day is not the manufacturing, but the selling end of your business. Anything that increases sales is of importance to the business man- and advertising is the great sale

The "Observer" specialises in advertising that sells goods and develops trade.

For rates etc. inquire from the Manager or ring him up on the Thone,

arm of the course

Shirkers Abroad.

The following is a letter published in the "Daily Mail" from members of

the British recruiting committee :-Sir, We read in the parliamentary report of Wednesday, May 10, that a feeble attempt was made to bring British subjects residing abroad under the Military Service Act. Sir C. Cory urged that eligible British subjects living abroad should receive notice and if they did not come back to serve should be treated as deserters. Bir E. Carson said he had receive la fetter from Paris stating that a great number of people were going over there to look for jobs, which the French resented as an attempt to evade military service. The amendment was rejected without

a division, This may be express 4 much more strongly namely, that numbers of unmarried men of military age who have not attested are looking forward to stepping into the berths of loyal and true British men, both married and single, who have voluntarily attested in Prance We wish to know why only British subjects ordinarily resident in Great Britain on a certain day should be called on to serve their country. A British-born subject is such wherever he may be. Why should those living abroad be favoured by exemption to the detriment of those liv-

ing at home? The recruiting committee in Paris recognised under Lord Derby' scheme have been successful in obtaining a large number of volunteer recruits, but they are quite powerless to obtain those who do not wish to serve, and the number of British subjects suffering from "cold feet" in France is quite considerable. What is the result? The local tribunal has constant appeals for exemption on various grounds which cannot be accepted, and these men, married and single, having volunteered, are bound to break up their homes and join the colours while the slackers are hanging around to step

into their places in business. We are very strongly of opinion that every British subject of military age and litness should be brought under the new Service Act, and that our French Allies will find it difficult to reconcile our sense of duty in the com-mon cause if this is not done. This is a situation which ought not to be allowed. In our opinion a clause should be inserted in the Bill that all British residents in Allied bedigerent count. ries should register themselves at the pearest British Consulate and if of military age should attest before a Consular or recogniting officer. Failure to comply with this order should forfeit civil rights in the United Kingdomand all claim to British protection abroad.

These British subjects not only onjoy freedom from military service but also often take the work and business which the French are obliged to pive up to do their duty.

British Submarine Story.

London, May 18 .- A thrilling story s teld of a British submarine's escape from total destruction owing to a mine explosion when on a reconnoitring expedition involving a voyage of 300 miles unaided. Her bows were torn off, the plates were crumpled and twisted, two out of the three forward bulkheads were torn to stripe, all glass, including the instruments, were shattered, one rudder was rendered useless, water came sporting in, and the crew were sent sprawling on their faces. Yet the little vessel was so stanch that her torpedoes did not explode, her motors went on working, and the dials continued registering. The pumps, which were also unharmed, soon gotthe water down. The periscope was unin-

jured. The submarine had dropped 100ft. to the sea bottom. An officer says that there seemed little chance of getting h r up again, but the crew of five men returned to their stations before the officer had time to give the order. "In dess than two minutes," states the officer, "the engines were moving and the pumps were working. Everything was deathly still save for the welcome so and of the motors turning. Then we reversed the motors and waited one bad minute. When the broken glass began to rattle we know we were moving. Then we heard the wireless spark, and knew that we were affost. This was less than ten minutes after the explosion. We surveyed the damage, and then drove along under our own power, the heavy seas smashing against the sole remaining forward bulkhead. So the submarine came home, dodging she enemy patrols. We had accomplished our mission, and we duly made our report."

Rainfall.

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

MONDOL KRUNG DEB. At Min; of L. & A. June 22 _0.8 mm.

Mondol Krung Kao.

June 21 . 4.5 " ., Sraburi MONDOL RAJBURI.

At Rajburi

... Bejraburi Smudsonggram .. 21 3,2 ,

Jane 21 6,6

MONDOL PRACTIN. .. Prachin June 21 47.7° .. Nagor Nayok

MONDOL NAGOR SVARGA. At Udaidhari - June 21 21.1 " Jainad 21 12.5

Do Yoursell A Good Curn

By Caking

id everywhere in Loxes, price 9 d (36 pills) 1/1 sd (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).

Paknam Railway Company Limited.

TIME TABLE. PAKNAM-BANGKOK. BANGKOK-PAKNAM

FARNAMBANGROK			BANGKOKPAKNAM								
Station*		.	Trair	1 N 0,		Station	ıĸ.		Trai	n No.	
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		а.тп.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.			a. m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
						Bangkok	Dep.	7.45	10.45	2.00	5.00
*Maha Wong	٠.,	6.35	9.35	12.50	3.50	Sala Deng	• ,,	7.52	10.52	2.07	• 5.07
Ban Nong			9.40			Klong Toi	,,			2.15	
Chorakhe	٠,	6.45	9.45	1.(*)	4,50	*Ban Klu⊚i	**	8.05	11.05	2.20	5.20
Samrong	••		9,50			Prakonong	••	8.10	11.10	2.25	5.25
Bangna			9.55			$\mathbf{Bangdjak}$	••	8.15	11.15	2.30	5.30
Bangdjak	••		10,:x)		- 1	•Bangna	••	8,20	11.20	2.35	5.35
Prakonong	1,	7.05	10,05	1.20	1.20	Samrong	••	8.25	11.25	2.40	5.40
•Ban Kluci		7.10	10,10		- 1	Chorakhe	••	8.30	11.30	2.45	5.45
Klong Toi		7.15	10.15	1.30	1.30∤	Han Nang Greng	••	8,35	11.35	2.50	5.50

Bangkok Arr. 7.30 10.30 1.45 4.45 Paktoam Arr. 8.45 11.45 3.00 6.00 Trains stop only at the request of passengers. Trains may leave intermediate stations 5 minutesore the stated time

7.23 10.23 | 1.38 4.38 Maha Wong | 8.40 11.40 | 2.55 5.55

BANKING COMPANIES

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID OF CAPITAL ... \$15,000,300 RESERVE FUNDS. STELLING £1,500,000 @ 2/-\$15,000,000 18,000,000

33,000,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS

> HEAD OFFICE. Hongkono. CHIEF MANAGER. N. J. STABB.

\$15,000,000

DUANGUES AND AGENCIES

BRANG	DHEN AND A	emit of the
Amoy	Lpoh	Peking
Bangkok	Johore	Penang
Batavia	Kabe	Hangoon
Rombay	Kaola Lamper	Saigon
Calculta	Loudon	San Francisco
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INTEREST Allowed on current accounts at the rate of I per cout per amoun on the daily Balances.

FIXED DEPOSITS are received on tir ns which can be ascertained on application.

Letters of credit issued available in the Principal Cities of the world.

Drafts granted. Bills negotiated or tent for collection and every descripsion of Eanking and Exchange business transacted.

Office Hours - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays - - 9 ,, ,, 12 noon E. W. TOWNEND, Acting Agent.

Chartered Bank

NDIA AUSTRALIA AND OHINA

INCORPORATED BY HOYAL CHARTER.

PAID-UP CAPITAL ... £1,200,000 RESERVE FUED ... £1,800,000 FURTHER LIABILITY £1,200,000 PROPRIETORS

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Hir Montago Cornish Turner, (Chairman) Bir Henry S. Canningham, K. C I. E. Thomas Cuthbertson, Esq. His Alfred Dent. K.C.M.G. William Henry Noville Goschen, Esq.

W. Foot Mitchell, Esq. Lewis Alexander Wallace, Esq.

The Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton,

Current Accounts are opened and interest alllowed at 1 per sent, per aunum on the daily balances.

Deposits are received for fixed periods at rates which can be accertained on application

G. E. ALLEN, Agent.

Bangkok, July 1, 1909.

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Managing Director ... M. Stanilas Simon Government Supervisor .- M. Demartial

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Eight-Page English Edition.

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Alterations and additions to advertise-ments on Pages 2, 3, 6 and 7, must be sent to the Office not later than 10 a.m. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS must be sent heinre Book.

TIDE TABLE.

DEPTH OF WATER ON THE BANGKOK BAR.

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"Clogs on Our Wheels."

By ASVABAHU.

Reprinted from the pages of the Siam Observer.

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The business problem of to-day ls not the manufacturing; but the selling end of your business, Anything that increases sales is of unportance to the business man- and advertising in the great sale increasur.

The "Observer" specialises in advorthing that nolls goods and developa trade: 🦠 👙 🐰

For rates etc. inquire from the Manager or ring bim up on the

Shirkers Abroad.

The following is a letter published in the "Daily Mail" from members of the Billish recruiting committee:-

Sir,—We read in the parliamentary report of Wednesday, May 10, that a feeble attempt was made to bring British subjects residing abroad under the Military Service Act. Sir C. Cory urged that eligible British subjects living abroad should receive notice and If they did not come back to serve should be treated as deserrers. Sir E. Carson said he had received a letter from Paris stating that a great number of people were going over there to look for jobs, which the French resented as an attempt to evade military service. The amendment was rejected without a division.

This may be expressed much more strongly-namely, that numbers of unmarried men of military see who have not attested are looking forward to stepping into the berths of loyal and true British men, both married and single, who have voluntarily attested in France. We wish to know why only British subjects ordinarily resident in Great Britain on a certain day should be called on to serve their country. A British-born subject is such wherever he may be. Why should those living abroad be favoured by exemption to the detriment of those living at home?

The recruiting committee in Paris recognised under Lord Derby' scheme have been successful in obtaining a large number of volunteer recruits, but they are quite powerless to obtain those who do not wish to serve, and the number of British subjects suffering from "cold feet" in France is quite considerable. What is the result? The local tribunal has constant appeals for examption on various grounds which cannot be accepted, and these men, married and single, having volunteered, are bound to break up their homes and join the colours while the slackers are hanging around to step into their places in business.

We are very strongly of opinion that every British subject of military age and litness should be brought under the new Service Act, and that our French Alles will find it difficult to mon dause if this is not done. This is a situation which ought not to be allowed. In our opinion a clause should be inserted in the Bill that all British residents in Allied belligerent countries should register themselves at the nearest British Consulate and if of military age should attest before a Consular or recruiting officer. Failure to comply with this order should forfeit civil rights in the United Kingdom and all claim to British protection abroad.

These British subjects not only enjoy freedom from military service but also often take the work and business which the French are obliged to give up to do their duty.

British Submarine Story.

London, May 18 .- A thrilling story is told of a British submarine's escape from total destruction owing to a mine explosion when on a reconneitring expedition involving a voyage of 300 miles unaided. Her hows were torn off, the plates were crumpled and twist. ed, two out of the three forward bulkheads were torn to strips, all glass, including the instruments, were shattered, one rudder was rendered useless, water came sparting in, and the crew were sent sprawling on their faces. Yet the little vessel was so stanch that her torpedoes did not explode, her motors went on working, and the dials continued registering. The pumps, which were also, unharmed, soon got the water down. The periscope was unin-

The submarine had dropped 100ft. to the sea bottom. An officer says that there seemed little chance of getting ber up again, but the crew of five men returned to their stations before the officer had time to give the order. "In less than two minutes," states the officer, " the engines were moving and the pumps were working. Everything was deathly still save for the welcome sound of the motors turning. Then we reversed the motors and waited one bad minute. When the broken glass began to rattle we knew we were moving. Then we heard the wireless spark, and knew that we were affoat. This was less than ten minutes after the explosion. We surveyed the damage, and then drove along under our own power, the heavy seas smashing against the sole remaining forward bulkhead. So the submarine came home, dodging she enemy patrols. We had accomplished our mission, and we duly made our report."

Rainfall.

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

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MONDOL KRUNG KAO.

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By Caking

Bescham's lills a speedy and permanent cure may be effected is surely the today's of tally. If you leave lost your appetite or the power to assimilate hand has become defective; if you suffer from billiousness, fintuioned tr other derangements of the digestive organs you will do yourself a real good turn if you take

Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere in boxes, price 91d (36 pills) 1/11d (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).

Paknam Railway Company Limited.

TIME TABLE.

BANGKOK-PAKNAM PAKNAM-BANGKOK. Train No. Train No. Stations. Stations. 3 a, m. a.m. a.m. a.m. p.m. p.m Bangkok Pakuam — Dep. 6.30 9.30 12.45 3.45 Dep. 7.45 10.45 2.00 5.00 *Maha Wong : ,, 6.35 29.35 12.50 3.50 Sala Deng 7.52 10.52 Ban Nang Klong Tol-8.00 11.00 2.15 5.15 6.40 9.40 12.55 3.55 Greng., Ban Kluci 8.05 11.05 2.20 5.20 Chorakhe 6.45 9.45 1.00 4.00 Prakonong 8.10 11.10 2.25 5.25 *Bamrong 6.50 9.50 1.05 4.05 Bangdjak 8.15 11.15 2.30 5.30 Bangna [6.55, 9.55, 1.10] 4.10Bangna . 8.20 11.20 2.35 5.85 7.00 10.00 1.15 4.15 Bungdjak Sameong 8.25 11.25 2.40 5.40 .'rakonong 7.05 10.05 1.20 4.20 Ohorakbe N.30 11.30 2.45 3.45 Ban Kingi 7.10 10.10 1.25 4.25 Ban Nang 7:15 10:15 1:30:4:30 8.35 11.35 2.60 5.50 Sala Deng 7.23 10.23 1.38 4.38 Malia Wong ... 8.40 11.40 2.55 5.55 Bangkok Arr. 7.30 10.30 1.45 4.45 Paknam Arr. 8.45 11.45 3.00 6.00

Trains stop only at the request of passengers. Trains may leave intermediate stations 5 minutesore the stated time

Depressed German Troops.

Mr. H. Hamilton Fyle writing to the " Daily Mail" from Petrograd says :--There are many signs that the German troops are depressed by the disappointment of their hopes, based on promises made by their leaders throughout the winter, that the spring would see Riga and Dvinsk easily captured and that the end of the war with Russia would immediately follow. An unfinished letter found on a sergeant who was wounded and made prisoner in a skirmish on the Dvina, which he had been writing to a relation in Germany when the fighting began, said: "We do not talk any more about taking Dvinsk, only about holding our present positions. Officers talk this way. Also it is very hard not to get any rest. It was said in January that a lot more troops would be sent here. We have seen nothing of them yet. The Russians are very strong, and their artillors is torsife." lery is terrific.

Naturally soldiers in low spirits are not eager to rush into danger. A few days ago near Lake Boginski the enemy made several attempts to leave his trenches, but each time he was driven back by a well-directed rain of shells. When this had gone on for some time the men of one company refused to obey orders and the officer in command cursed them, to no purpose. Then he drew his revolver and shot three or four. The company now obeyed, but the effort was useless, the hurricane fire of the Russian batteries forcing them back. The same night an officer was murdered with a bayonet rest sent to the rear.

96 Ships Lost in April.

Amsterdam, An official telegram from Berlin states: "During April 96 hostile merchantmen, with a total registered gross tonnage of 225,000. have been sunk by German and Austro-Hungarian submarines or by mines."-Reuter.

An examination of the published lists of Allied and neutral losses of merchantmen for April shows that the German figures are approximately correct. From March 1, when the enemy began the new submarine campaign. up to April 30 he has claimed to have sunk 176 ships of 432,000 tons, of which roughly half were British. In April 1915 the total losses were only

decline in sinkings as compared with the first half of April.

In Western Egypt.

Alahabad, June 2.-The "Pioneer's" Cairo correspondent writes :-On the western frontier, we are continuing to follow up our recent successes, and in the Sollum area affairs are resuming a normal aspect. The Arabs in the outlying districts have suffered very great privation and some of those who have come in have had no food for days. The refugees from the Baharia oasis declare that famine is imminent there, and typhus has broken out, with every prospect of the epidemic spreading. In Dakhla, the most easterly oasis, things are just as bad, and the enemy force there and in Maharia is completely terrorising the inhabitants. who flee ever to our lines on every

available occasion. Patrols, in armoured cars, are doing good work. In the north they have discovered two complete German wireless sets buried in the desert and over a quarter of a million rounds of ammunition. There can be but very few hidden stores left now.

To the south we have occupied Hatiyatol Moghara, which is on the main northern route to Siwa, and we have re-occupied the oasis of Khagra. The first-named post will stop all supplies going out to Tripoli from this district, and should complete the cordon which

has been drawn all round the Nile Valley, while Khagra constitutes an ideal jumping off place for our aero-planes, which are daily bombarding the enemy positions. So complete do our dispositions on the western frontier appear to be, that there is little fear of any serious hostile movement being made by the enemy, while there is thrust, and thereupon ten men were every possibility of his having to chosen by lot and executed and the throw up the sponge in the very near future.

Since last I wrote a military order has issued, calling upon all male British subjects between the ages of li and 41 to fill in a form giving full particulars as to their occupation, etc. This order has been received quite calmly by the English element, but it has created some excitement among the Maltese and other British subjects, who have besieged the Consulates in order to fill in the form and obtain information as to its objects.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM. A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is. Chamberlain's Pain Balm drives away the pain at once and cures the com-plaint quickly. First application gives relief. When a bottle of it is kept in the house the pain of burns and scalds may be promptly relieved, cuts and bruises quickly healed and swellings promptly reduced. In fact, for the household ills it is just such an em-May so far shows a considerable brocation as every family should be provided with. For sale by the British Dispensary.

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LOW PRICES AND ONLY BEST MAKES.

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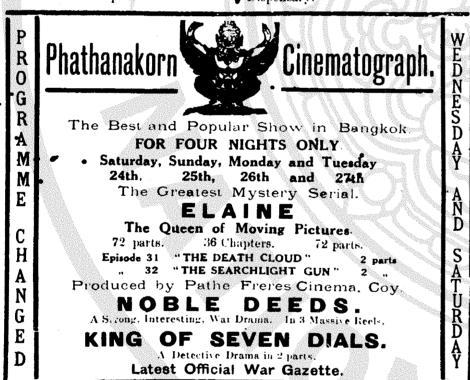
An ingeniously made massage ready for use at any moment. Come and see it at our shop.

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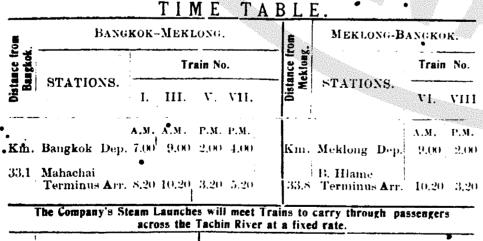
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Meklong Railway Co., Ltd.



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White Bread, Large and small loaves, French rolls, dinner rolls salzstangen

Fresh Cakes, Plum, Current, Plain, Madeira and assorted tea cakes. Cakes of all other varieties made to order.

Rusks, Biscuits, Croustades, etc.

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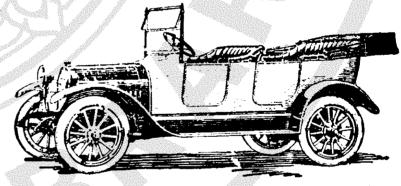
such as has NEVER been seen before in BANGKOK. They are the BEST, the most WHOLESOME and the most DELICIOUS and you can NEVER get them anywhere except at

Kiam Hoa Heng & Co. BANGKOK.



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Model 1916-4 Cyclinders Electric Starter and lighting (Wagner System)



PRICE TCS. 3600 The Studebaker is not of the class of cheap American Car.
The Studebaker is a high grade medium price Automobile. Special feature of the New Model: Two auxiliary seats which disappear into the floor when not in use.

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SIAM OBSERVER SPECIALITY.

THE Only Printers in Siam to do this kind of work.

SEND YOUR PLATES, WE DO THE REST

Siam Observer Electric Printing Works.



The new Railway Terminus at Hua Lampong will be opened for traffic from the 26th June 1916. The present station will be abolished

from same date. Royal Railway Department.

Bangkok 20th June 1919. 20-26

Notice.

CONSIGNEES OF GOODS :-

Ex s.s. "Namsang" are hereby notified that same have arrived per s/s "Penang" on 19th inst., and will be landed and stored at our wharf.

CONSIGNEES OF GOODS:-

Ex. s.s. "Tydeus" "Colombo Maru"

"Novara" and Balances ex s/s "Mentor", "Ningchow", "Idomeneus", "Middleham Castle", "Hirano Maru", "Benrinnes" "Benavon", "Mishima Maru", "Kamo Maru", "Keelung", "Merionethshire"

and "Nyanza" are hereby notified that same have acrived per s.s. "Kuala" on 21st inst., and will be landed and stored at

our Wharf. 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 go-down rent.

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FORD CAR 1914 Model.

In good running order.

Price Tcs. 1,500

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Wanted

A small furnished room or house for a European. State price. Apply:--

Foreigner. c/o Siam Observer. 20,22,24,

Just Imported.

Writing pads, Envelopes, all sizes.

Typewriting paper,

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Pears Soaps Tumblers,

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Apply.— E. M. PEREIRA & Co.

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An English translation by His Majesty the King of a booklet entitled. "The Buddhist Attitude towards National Defence and

Administration" His Holiness The Supreme Patriarch

The Kingdom of Siam.

Price 65 Satangs per Copy.

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SOLE AGENTS FOR SIAM.

IN STOCK B. M. C.

FISH Dried Cod Codroe Caviare Haddock Filletted Fish Kippers

Boiled Ham on cut Raw Ham on cut French Ham on cut Breakfast Bacon

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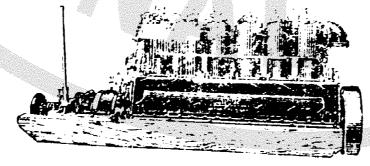
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Thite Florse" Whisky.

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Extreme Quietness & Flexibility Economical In Fuel Consumption Run as well on Kerosine as Benzine Dynamo Lighting and Starting Simple and Reliable

Motors. NOW STOCK ON HAND. BARROW, BROWN & Co.

THE Great War.

The Russian Advance.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, June 23. Petrograd.—The communiqué describes a series of furious engagements along the Stokohod and towards the north-west and west of Lutzk against massed German attacks.

Certain villages changed hands repeatedly some finally going to the hands of the Germans and others to the Russians who took 500 prisoners and fifteen machine-guns.

Paris.—The Russians defeated two German divisions under General von Linsingen west of Kolki. This is an important success as the Russian advance towards Kovel had hitherto been railway junction of Kovel. held up here.

Petrograd.-The Russians cut General Pflanger's Bukowina army into two parts driving one towards the Roumanian frontier and the other to the Carpathians.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM.)

Paris, June 22.

Petrograd. - We are pursuing the enemy and have crossed the Sereth.

In Arabia.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM.) Paris, June 22.

Cairo.—The Sherif of Mecca supported by tribes from the west and centre of Arabia has proclaimed the in lependence of the Arabs from Torkish rule. - He has captured Mecca and Taif, the garrisons of which have capitulated. He is now besieging

The French Front.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM.)

Paris, June 22. Yesterday and to-day we repulsed a series of enemy attacks after a strong contest and took a footing in advanced elements between Bois Famin and west of Chenois.

Allies Bring Pressure On Greece.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM.)

Paris, June 22 Athens.-The French, Russian and British ministers have put before M. Skonlondis again a common note summing up their complaints against the Greek Government and demanding immediately an effective and general demobilisation, the replacement of the Skouloudis Ministry, the dissolution of the Chamber and general re-elections. Italy has associated herself in the demand. M. Zaimis has announced in the name of the King of Greece accepting all the demands of the Allies including the formation of a new Ministry.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

YESTERDAY the s.s. "Krat" took away 50 habitual criminals for Koh

THE Chinese s.s. "Tungwah" arrived from Singapore this morning with 34 bags of mail on board.

THE Gazette of India, dated May 26, announces that Mr. H. P. W. Macnaghten has been appointed Consul for Siam at Bombay.

TWENTY undesirable Chinese immigrants were sent back to China by the s.s. " Kanchow" which left Bangkok on Thursday.

EIGHT hundred of the voting balls cast for M. Venizelos when he was elected as deputy for Mytilene, Greece, were gilded by the electors and two were set with diamonds.

GERMANY has apologised to Spain for "erroneously" torpedoing the Sussex and has promised an idemnity to the family of the composer Granados, who dost his life in her.-says the "Daily Mail."

THE Dika Court has confirmed the judgments of the Criminal and Appeal Courts in sentencing to death Nai Woon who was found guilty of killing Nai Chien, a police officer, on 10th December last year.

THE Siam Forest Co's import office, now located in Hongkong Bank Lane, will be removed to the premises formerly occupied by the German-Siamese Trading Co, adjoining the Standard Oil Co. in Bush lane, on July 1st.

British Legation Telegrams.

(British Legation telegrams are not to be regarded as official communiques from His Britannic Majesty's Representative, unless they are marked "official.")

Russian Advance.

(Unofficial.)

London, June 22. The Russian advance on the East European front still continues, though the amazing speed of the original onslaught in now settling down to a slower and steadier rate of progress.

In the basin of the river Sup northwest and southwest of Luck, the Rus. sian advance has now encountered large German reinforcements under General von Linsingen which are disputing yard by yard the road to the

The Russians reached the river Stochod on June 13th, crossed it on June 16th and have since made only slight progress.

The Russian Commander General Brussileff in a striking interview with "The Times" war correspondent spoke with great frankness and studied moderation of the Russian offensive, but allowed the correspondent to quote him as saying that if the Russians reached Kovel the whole of the Austro-German front would probably be obliged to retire. The struggle for Kovel therefore remains the crucial point of fighting.

In the north against purely German armies the Russians are maintaining a violent bombardment on several points from the river Dvina to the Pripet marshes. Latest news states they obtained a striking bloody success south of Smoygon. Thus Hidenberg is being kept busy.

In the extreme Southern sector the Russians have captured Czernovitz and split in two parts the Austrian General von Pflanzer's army driving one part towards the Roumanian frontier, the other part up into the forests of the Carpathian mountains. There is every prospect of cutting off a considerable portion of this army. On the central sector of the Austrian front, that is on the roads to Lemberg, the Austrians under Count Bothmer (who as German papers unkindly point out is of Bavarian, that is German, not Austrian family) still hold out. It is interesting to note from the map, the most forward point of General Brussiloff's advance reaches the Meridian some 40 miles west of Veva and over 80 miles west of Baranov.

The Capture of Mecca.

(Unofficial.)

London, June 22. The Arabs of west and central Arabia have supported the Grand Shereef of Mecca in proclaiming their independence of Ottoman rule and have capturde Mecca. Jeddah, and Taif, whose garrisons have surrendered, and are besieging Medina. The importance of this movement is very great, showing Arab impatience of Turkish misrule, securing communication by sea with the Hedjas forts and removing the difficulties attending Moslem pilgrimages to the Holy places which have existed these last two years.

Japan To Help Mexico?

Kobe, May 28.-A New York dispatch to the Mainichi states that Americans in Mexico have discovered a letter addressed to the Mexican Government by Japanese residents in San Francisce. The contents of the letter, which is signed by 25 Japanese, are of international import. After dwelling on the sympathy which the Japanese people feel towards Mexico in her present predicament-"our hate is not against Mexico but against America -the letter proceeds to dilate on the fact that the conquest of Mexico would be a great blow to the future of the Pacific.

Mexico is now valiantly fighting a powerful foe, and the Japanese can hardly leave her to her fate. There is one thing which is lacking in Mexico for the purposes of defence, and this Japan is in a position to give her. If the Americans invade the Mexican coast it means the menacing of Japanese commerce "America thinks we are weak on account of the European war, and hopes to expel us from American soil. We will help Mexico against. the rapacity of therYankees; think this over, and put it into practice for the giory of the Empire of the Rising

Such is the purport of the letter, which has been transferred to the State Department in Washington, where investigations are now being made as to its genuineness and other circumstances. It is not stated how the letter came to be discovered.

The " Corrière delle Puglie's Bucharest correspondent says that favourable defences are being prepared around Sofia. Many heavy guns have arrived from Germany and Austria. Men of sixty years of age are being

In Other Days.

Glimpses of Bangkok Twenty-Two Years Ago.

(Week Ending Sunday June 24, 1894.)

Yesterday morning-making the second case during the week, a buffalo which was being driven along Bangrak suddenly attacked an old woman, and gored her in the back, breaking a rib. It then charged another woman, injuring her still more seriously, and necessitating her removal to Hospital. The owner, Mr. Micaleef, has been ordered by the British Consul to pay the two victims doctor's bills.

The wise man takes his whisky with water just now-or straight. Soda is too risky. On Sunday a European resident had his leg cut open through a bottle bursting, and on Monday the steward of the Hecate was dynamited in the same way, his head, legs and hands being terribly cut.

A bright Siamese youth is in custody for trying to get the Tramway people into difficulties. He began by putting a big stone on the track, and when that failed to cause chaos he threw a cloth over a trolly-wire and stood on a stool, trying to haul the current down with a bamboo, in the hope that something terrible would ensue. Unfortunately the insulation held, so the result was only a policeman.

The litigation between Mesers, Kim Ching and Co. and Messrs. Windsor and Co. regarding the payment of full duty on a quantity of broken rice has been amicably ended. The point at issue—i. e. whether the Customs authorities are entitled to charge full duty, or any, on broken rice—is to be left to the members of the Diplomatic Corps to settle, and a general meeting of ricemill owners is likely to be convened at the British Legation in a few weeks, • for the purpose of ventilating the millers' views on the matter.

• The late Compradore of the Borneo Co. shout whose interment in the Hock Seng Guan cemetery there was a row and subsequent litigation a few months ago, was quietly-or rather noisilyburied there on Thursday. A posse of police were on duty by request of the acting British Consul, in view of a repitition of the former disturbances.

To the Editor.

"Siam Observer," Sir,-Lately there have arrived in Bangkok two or three individuals who call themselves Catholic priests, with the intention of collecting money for religious purposes.

The public are therefore respectfully informed that they do this on their own responsibility, and without the ecclesisstical authority or approval of his Lordship the Vicar Apostolic of

By order of his Lordship-J. L. VEY, (Sd.) E. COLOMBET.

Major von Holck, who for the past eight years has assisted in organising the Siamese military forces, left for Denmark gesterday by the s.s. Medusa. It is unlikely that he will return. Mr. Jurgensen of Andersen and Co. also left for home by the same steamer, to recruit his health.

Dr. Adamsen requests us to rectify our recent insinuations regarding the superficial nature of the examination of passengers on board inward-bound Hongkong steamers. From what he tells us they are sufficiently thorough. It is reassuring to hear it.

*Church Services.

· Assumption Church.

June the 25th, 2nd Sunday after Pentecost. The Solemnity of Corpus Christi, 5 20 a.m. let Mass; 6.10 a.m. 2nd Mass for the Native Community, 8 a.m. 3rd and last Mass for the Foreign Community, 4. p.m. Rosary, and Benediction of the Most Holy Sacra-

Week Days.

5.30 a.m. 1st Mass; 6 a.m. 2nd and last Mass: Devotion of the Month: The Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Christ Church. •

Service for 1st. Sunday after Trinity. Evensong at 6 p.m. Through the night of Processional doubt and sorrow. Special Psalm 46 Chant from Luther. Magnificat: Chant from Beethoven.

Nunc Dimittis: Chant from Mendelssohn. Hymns: Thou to Whom the sick and dying. The Saints of God. O God our help in ages past. Veeper: God the Father, God the Son.

St. Mary's Mission. Sunday, June 25 .- 1st Sunday after

9 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon. Hymns: Come, Holy Chost, Who ever One, Frist of Martyrs, thou whose name. Jesu, my Lord. my God, my All.

4 p.m.—Sunday School. Wednesday, June 28.

6.30 p.m.-Memorial Service for those who have fallen in the war.

V. C. for Indian.

Succour of Two Wounded Officers

His Majesty King George has been graciously pleased to confer the Victoria Cross on No. 501 Lance Naik Lala, 11st Dogras, Indian Army for most conspicuous bravery.

Finding a British officer of another regiment lying close to the enemy, he dragged him into a temporary shelter, which he himself had made, and in which he had already bandaged four wounded men.

After bandaging his wounds he heard calls from the Adjutant of his own regiment who was lying in the open severely wounded. The enemy were not more than 100 yards distant, and it seemed certain death to go out in that direction, but Lance Naik Lala insisted on going out to his Adjutant, and offered to crawl back with him on his back at once. When this was not permitted, he stripped off his own clothing to keep the wounded officer warmer, and stayed with him till just | before dark, when he returned to the

After dark he carried the first wounded officer back to the main trenches, and then, returning with a stretcher, carried back his Adjutant.

He set a magnificent example of courage and devotion to his officers.

Great Vladivostok Fire.

From further particulars of the Vladivostok fire now to hand it would appear that it broke out at 3 o'clock on May 18, in one of the tent depots for war supplies with which every open space in Vladivostok is filled at present. There were several miles of tent depots in the vicinity of the place where the fire broke out, and most of these contained raw cotton. A strong north-easterly wind was blowing and the flames spread to the adjoining tents with alarming rapidity. Some of these tents were stocked with such inflammable goods as olive oil, tar, and rubber, and the ignition of these macrials greatly helped the spread of the

All the available naval and military forces of the port were called out to combat the fire. In addition to these several hundred Chinese and Korean labourers were hurriedly employed to render assistance to the naval and military men in removing the war supplies to places of safety. The flames attacked tent after tent, and though the further spread of the fire was arrested by 10 o'clock at night the flames were not extinguished till 5 o'clock the following

The total quantity of the war supplies destroyed by the dire is roughly estimated 20,000 tons, valued at 8,000,-000 roubles. The loss is covered by insurance.

Shaving and Soap.

A correspondent in Nature asks whether at the present time, when economy is the watchward, it may not be advisable for us to ask if soap is really necessary for shaving. It is pointed out that though the Greeks and Romanwere clean-shaven there is no evidence that they made any use of soap for this purpose. Shaving without soap is the custom in Japan and China to the present day. The writer has inquired from all sorts of persons as to why they use soap, and has received many curious answers, among them one from a barber, who states that the soap is used to prop up the hairs and keep them in an upright position for the passage of the razor. The contention is that all that is necessary is to keep the skin wet with clean water, soap being superfluous. For the no-soap shave it is claimed that, apart from its economy, the skin of the shaver is not so liable to irritation, the edge of the razor is not so easily dulled, and the whole operation is completed, in half the time that is usually spent over it. Perhaps some reader would like to try the experiment.

The M. O. H's Report.

The return of the Medical Officer of Health shows that the number of cases of communicable diseases which have been notified as occurring in the city of Bangkok during the week ended the 17th June, was as follows :--

Cases. Deaths. Bubonic Plague 6 Cholera The death from cholera took place on the 12th instant.

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Prussia's Dream of Empire.

Statement by Sir Edward Grey.

Sir Edward Grey has made the following statement to the London representative of the "Chicago Daily News"; --

Prussian tyranny over Western Europe, including these islands, our people will not stand. The pledges given by Mr. Asquith as regards the restoration of Belgium and Serbia shall be kept. We have signed a pact to make peace only in concert with our Allies; this pact. I need not say, we shall honour, strictly and to the end. What we and our Allies are lighting for is a free Europe. We want a Europe free, not only from the domination of one nationality by another, but from hectoring diplomacy and the peril of war, free from the constant rattling of the sword in the scabbard, from perpetual talk of shining armour and war lords. In fact, we feel we are fighting for equal rights; for law, justice, peace for civilization throughout the world as against brute force, which knows no restraint and no mercy.

What Prussia proposes, as we understand her, is Prussian supremacy. She proposes a Europe modelled and ruled by Prussia. She is to dispose of the liberties of her neighbours and of us all. We say that life on these terms is intolerable. And this also is what France and Russia say. We are not only fighting Prussia's attempt to do, in this instance, to all of Europe what she did to non-Prussian Germuty, but fighting the German idea of the wholesomeness, almost the desirability, of ever recurrent war. Prossia under Bismarck deliberately and admittedly made three wars. We want a settled peace in Europe and throughout the world, which will be a guarantee against aggressive y.r. Germany's philosophy is that a vetthed peace spells disintegration, de-generacy, the sacrifice of the heroic qualities in human character. Such a philosophy, if it is to survive as a practical force, means eternal apprehension and unrest. It means ever-increasing armaments. It means arresting the development of markind along the lines of culture and humanity. We are fighting this idea. We do not believe in war as the preferable method of settling disputes between nations. When nations cannot see eye to eye when they quarrel, when there

The Alternative to War.

is a threat of war, we believe the con-

troversy should be settled by methods

other than those of war. Such other

methods are always successful when

there is good will and no aggressive

We believe in negotiations. We have faith in international conferences. We proposed a conference before this war broke out. We arged Germany to agree to a conference. Germany declined to do so. Then I requested Germany to select some form of mediation, some method of peaceful settlement of her own. She would not come forward with any such suggestion. Then the Emperor of Russia proposed to Germany to send the dispute to The Hague Tribunal. There was no response. Our proposal of a conference was rejected by Germany: Russia, France, and Italy all accepted it. Our proposal that Germany should suggest some means of peaceful settlement met with no success, nor did the Tsar's proposal of arbitration. No impartial judgment of any kind was to be permitted to enter. It was a case of Europe's submitting to the Teutonic will or going to war.

If the Conterence in London in the Balkan crisis in 1912-13 had been worked to the disadvantage of Germany or her allies, the German reluctance for a conference in 1914 would have been intelligible: but no more convincing pledge of fair play and single-min led desire for fair settlement, than the conduct of that Conference in London was ever given. And in 1914, after Serbia had accepted nine-tenths of Austria's demands, the settlement of outstanding questions would have been easy. Kussia ordered no general mobilization till Germany had refused a conference and till German preparations for war were far ahead of those of the Russians. Germany declared war on Russia when Austria was showing every disposition to come to terms; and Germany was, in fact, at war with Russia four or five days before Austria, though the quarrel at that time was one that primarily concerned Austria and not Germany.

These two methods of settling international disputes, the method of negotiation and the method of war, I ask you to consider in the light of this struggle. Do we not see the disaster of the war-method conclusively shown? How much better would have been a conference, or The Hague, in 1914, than what has happened since? Industry and commerce dislocated; the burdens of life heavily increased; millions of men slain, mained, blinded: international hatreds deepened and intensifiel; the very fabric of civilization menaced these from the war-method. The conference we proposed, or The Hague proposed by the Tsar, would have settled the quarrel in a little time-I think a conference would have settled it in a week-and all these calamities would have been averted. Moreover, a thing of vast importance, we should have advanced a long way in laying the

(Continued on Page 8.)

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Interesting Pictures by Dutch Journalist.

The war correspondent of the Nieuwe Retierdamische Courant gives an interesting account of a visit to the British front in France, as the guest of the British Government. "We were a small company," he writes, "composed of a well-known Norwegian statesman, a Swedish journalist, a prominent member of the British Foreign Office and myself. We have seen what was to be seen in the French war zone. We have had a periscope view of "No man's land." We were at Ypres. We had a view of the lines at several points from good posts of observation. We were able to study the organisation of all kinds to army services. We interviewed a number of officers. Now, quietly at home again, I do not think, upon reflection, that I ever received so many impressions, saw and learned so many things in any previous four days

"If any of us had any illusions left of war in the abstract, our first day was calculated to banish them. We visited a couple of hospitals, and perhaps it was just as well for us to realise at the outset the terrible effect of the shells and shrapnels, which in the course of the next few days we were to see so often explode as harmless fireworks.

Great Organising Talent. "What we were intended to realise in those hospitals was the organisation. The British have the reputation of being poor organisers, but this is chiefly owing to boi-terous criticism in their own Press. Their critics have not pointed out that the arm; administration in London, as a result of the tenfold ncrease of the army, had had to face a superhuman task, and, of course, was falling short here and there. But anyone who sees what tremendous establi-liments and services the men on the spot have improvised to supply the needs of the unexpectedly big army, how simply and adequately everything has been arranged, must needs re-cognise that the British people in their hour of need have developed rich resources of organising talent. New Inventions.

"One of the hospitals saw had been arranged in a well-known building: the other was a colony of barracks the British had built a year ago outside the city. The leading surgeon, Major Sinclair, who accompained us on our rounds, is the inventor of a special bandage for certain leg fractures : his colleague, Captain Brown, had invented an adjustable bed, in which broken legs can be made perfactly

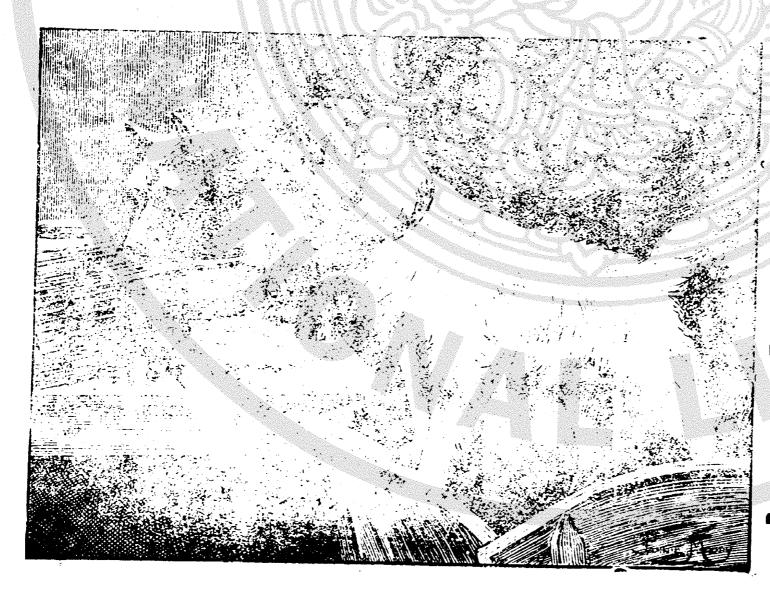
With the British Army. town there is a convalescent camp for sic! and wounded soldiers; slightly wounded cases are sent there direct. It has already grown into an imposing complex of buildings, with a population of 2,000.

Visit to a Base Port. "The kitchen offers a remarkable spectacle. An enormous piece of beef was roasting and the soup was cooking in big kettles. We entered one of the dining halls at tea-time, and the men came pouring in to take their places at the long tables. There was an abundance of bread, butter, jam and cake. Most of them appeared to be in excellent condition, and evidently a food over was one of the best food cure was one of the best resources of the camp. My appreciation of the organising talents of the British army authorities is not founded solely on my visit to the town under consideration. On the third day we paid a visit to another port, serving as a base to the British army. We saw there the vast sheds built by the British for the storage of food for the soldiers, after it arrives from overseas and before it is distributed over the front. There are piles of tins of meat, fruit, Huntley & Palmer's biscuits, etc., so carefully built up that the officials can ascertain the quantity at a glance. The thousands of trolley motors, that we constantly met behind the front, gave us an idea of what it means to feed a modern army.

The Repair Shops.

"In the same town we saw a very remarkable place, the repair shops.
These have partly been newly built, partly arranged in extensive timberyards. Everything broken by the army, worn out or picked up on the battlefields is sent there. The shoe section -how important for all armies in all times!-is not the least interesting. From the railway carriages they are directly transferred to a large shed, where meter-high stocks of torn and worn shoes are piled up. Thousands of shoes are repaired each day, and efforts are being made to reach fivefold that figure. Besides shoes, arms are dealt with, rifles, revolvers, machine-guns, cartridge-cases: there is a section especially for the repair of gas-helmets. In a word all parts of a soldier's equipment arrive here in a dilapidated condition and are restored to their normal condition in their special departments. This whole establishment was planned and constructed last year. Some thousand French and Belgian women are working there, whilst about a thousand British soldiers are employed on work that requires trained hands. . We are saving the country thousands of pounds, the officer who conducted us declared with pardonable pride. Hospitals for Horses.

comfortable. Cn the other side of the | hospital. Poor wrecks of the struggle



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of men! Exhausted and crippled, without the slightest notion of the why and wherefore! But, if there is any chance of life left in them, they meet with excellent treatment in the British Army. The camp has a personnel of some 300 and can harbour 1,250 horses.

There is a separate section for skin diseases, with a separate shed for haircutting and bathing and another for the washing and bandaging of wounds. And next to that is the operating shed. Horses are chloroformed, just like men. Whilst we saw one horse being prepared for the operation, another was already under the knife. The veterinary surgeon was searching for a fragment of shrapnel, his hand up to the wrist in the gaping wound. Major Walker assured the correspondent he had already cured 4,000 horses. The camp is not yet a year old, and it is only one of many the British army has in France. "The first ruined town I saw was Ab lain St. Nazaire. It will be recalled that it was the scene of furious fighting in the early summer of 1915, when the French drove the Germans back during as lengthy offensive. The British took over this part of the front not long ago. Ablain is situated in a narrow valley. The wood has been practically reduced to a mere pincushion of naked stumps. The ground studded with fragments of shells, and empty cartridges; there were some wrecked carts and a few tattered kepis The ground has been ploughed by the explosions, and cut up by more than one set of trenches.

Green Steel Helmets. "At Vermelles I saw for the first time the helmets the British soldiers wear in the firing line. They were worn by a group of mud-covered men. who evidently came straight from the trenches; several wore them over their caps. They are not elegant, these British helmets, not in the least like the French, which are both elegant and martial, fitting in with the blue uniform. The British helmets are round, somewhat like Chinese hats; they are green instead of khaki. But it is said the British helmets save more lives than the French, which are too light.
"Perhaps this walk to the front was

the most somber experience of all my visit. It was a dark, stormy day. Behind us lay the ruins of Vermelies, in have to scale heaped-up ruins if we front the pyramid of coal, by which one recognises the coal-mines: the machinwas black and deserted as if the war had blasted it. The boom of the British gons fell heavily on our cars, and every now and then a shell whistled over the plain.

To the Front Trenches covered by boards. It is fairly dry, steadily going on.

but the walls are damp. One is covered with mud before one knows it. The soldiers who pass us, are a mass of mud, even their faces being streaked with it. It was a long walk across the country in this zigzag trench. Sometimes it branches out. Our conductor. a lieutenant, did not hesitate a moment as to what direction to take.

What it Feels Like. "There is little sensation about the first trench. Shall I confess? It did not in the least strike me as terrible or dangerous. True, with a periscope we saw the German trench 150 meters off. The "no man's land" in between was a grey waste, and a few grey rags near the barbed-wire were German bodies that had been lying there ever since the battle of Loos. But all was so quiet. The soldiers were so goodnatured, and the whistle of the shells seemed so much less dangerous than it had done on the plain. As a matter of fact, the trenches are asleep in day time. At nightfall they come into action. Then work is resumed, foraging proceeds, the guards are relieved, ambuscades are made.

"The return trip was terrible. A soft rain had set in : it was so slippery underfoot that we slid back at every footstep. I invoked a blessing on my heavy shoes and my leather gaiters, but nailed soles would not have been a luxury. Our lieutenant plodded steadily and even swiftly on and cheerfully reminded us of the 30 pounds the the soldiers had to carry. How easily conceivable was it now that a min could be so fired as to grow indifferent to all danger and jog on for hours at a stretch!

Ypres To-day.
. . Ypres is—as the British soldier says in his significant slang-one of the unhealthiest' places on the front. It is still bombarded daily. The way leading to it is a straight, level road. The surrounding country is level and deserted. The houses have been reduced to crumbling rains. There is deep silence in the ruined city, only broken by the sound of distant and near explosions, once in a while disturbed by the fall of crumbling ruins. Not a home has been spared by the shells, not an undamaged house, affords relief to the wearied eye. Sometimes we wish to proceed. Then again, walls are seen standing erect, even supportery had been shot to pieces. The field ing the remains of roofs. The fayade of one house had been torn lown, but the thoors had been left, and even a bed and a desk were seen in the upper story. Where once we ate our cakes at a pastry-cook's in the days before the war, nothing but vacancy reigns. "Our group disappears in a commu- As for the Halls themselves, they are nication trench, where two men can irretrievably duined. Everyone has just pass each other; it is deep enough to hide the whole body, the floor being stages of destruction; the process is



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(Continued from page 5.) permanent foundations for internation-

al peace.
The injustice done by this war has got to be set right. The Allies can tolerate no peace that leaves the wrongs of this war unredressed. When persons come to me with pacific counsels I think they should tell me what sort of peace they have in mind. They should let me know on which side they stand: for the opponents do not agree. If they think, for example, that Belgium was innocent of offence: that the has been unspeakably wronged: that she should be set up again by those who tore her down, then, it seems to me they should say so. Peace counsels that are purely abstract and make no attempt to discriminate between the rights and the wrongs of this war are ineffective if not irrelevant.

No Coalition Against Germany.

There was no coalition against Germany before the war. Germany knew there was no coalition against her. We had assured her, in the most formal and categorical way, that in no circumstances would we be a party to any aggression against her. She wanted us to pledge ourselves to unconditional neutrality, wanted us to declare that, no matter what she did on the Continent, we should not interfere. It is true that she always referred to a possible war forced on her. The trouble was that she gave us no test of a war forced on her. She remained free to claim that any war was forced on her. She now claims that this war was forced on her. I need hardly remind you that at the outset Italy, the third member of the Triple Alliance, definitely refused to accept this view. No one thought of attacking Germany; there was not a measure taken by any other Power that was not purely defensive; the German preparations were for attack and were far ahead of others on the Continent.

Belgium was a bulwark-defensive of Germany, of France, and of European peace. This bulwark, until Germany decided to make war, was in no danger from any quarter. In April, 1913, we had given renewed assurance to Belgium to respect her neutrality. When war threatened, we asked France if she would adhere to her pledge to respect the neutrality of Belgium. She said: "Yes." We asked Germany the same question, and she declined to answer. Immediately afterwards, in scorn of her signature, she assaulted and destroyed the bulwark. Herr von Bethmann Hollweg acknowledge the wrong, pleading that "necessity knows Germany's military aims were realized, she would restore Belgium. Now he says there can be no "status quo ante,"

them up again.

To all this we say to Germany: lovers of freedom everywhere: give to the nationalities of Europe a real freedom, not the so-called freedom doled out to subject peoples by Prussian tyranny, and make reparation, as far a it can be made, for the wrong done." Great Britain and Peace.

Great Britain's capprochements in recent years have had as their object good relations and an end to quarrels with other Powers. Going far back, we had working relations with the Triple Alliance. But we were habitually in friction with France or with Russia. Again and again it brought us to the verge of war. So we decided to come to an arrangement with France, and then with Russia -- not with any hostile intent towards Germany or any other Power, but wholly to pave the way to permanent peace. So instead of preparing for war, as Germany asserts, without a vestige of truth to support the assertion, we were end-avouring to avoid war. And German statesmen knew we were endeavouring to avoid war and not to make it.

Nobody wants peace more than we want it. But we want a peace that does justice, and a peace that re-establishes respect for the public law of the world. Presumably Germany would like neutrals to think we are applying pressure to keep France, Russia, and Italy in the war. We are not. France, Russia, and Italy need no urging to keep them in the war. They know why they are in the war. They know they are in it to preserve everything that is precious to nationality. It is this knowledge which makes them determined and unconquerable. It is quite impossible for me to express to you our admination of the achievements of our associates in this struggle. An Las is the measure of our admiration, so also will be the measure of our contribution to the common cause.

There are two statements that come from German sources. One is that we are preventing the Allies from making peace-that goes to the address of neutrals. The other is that we are meditating separate peace with Germany and intend to abandon our Alhes-that goes to the aldress of one or other of the Allies. Each statement is

absolutely untrue. that Great Britain wants to destroy damage only by accident; they have "united and free Gormany." We never come with the submarine, which des were smitten with any such madness, trovs neutral and belligerent ships and We want nothing of the sort, and Herr crows, in scorn alike of law von Bethmann Hollweit knows we want mercy: they have come upon blameles nothing of the sort. We should be nations with invasion and incendiarism

either in the East or in the West. In glad to see the German people free, as other words. Belgium's independence, we ourselves want to be free, and as is gone, as Serbia's and as Montene-! we want the other nationalities of Eugro's is gone, unless the Allies can set rope and of the world to be free. It belongs to the rudiments of political science, it is abundantly taught by Recognize the principle urged by history, that you cannot enslave a people and make a success of the jobthat you cannot kill a people's soul by foreign despotism and brutality. We aspire to embark upon no such course of folly and futility towards another nation. We believe that the German people-when once the dreams of world-empire cherished by Pan-Germanism are brought to nought-will insist upon the control of its Government; and in this lies the hope of secure freedom and national independence in Europe. For a German democracy will not plot and plan wars, as Prussian militarism plotted wars, to take place at a chosen date in the

future. Long before this war Sir Edward hoped for a league of nations that would be united, quick, and instant to prevent, and, if need be, to punish violation of international treaties, of public right, of national independence and would say to nations that come forward with grievances and claims, "Put them before an impartial tribunal. Subject your claims to the test of law or the judgment of impartial men. If you can win at this bar, you will get what you want: if you cannot, you shall not have what you want; and, if you attempt to start a war, we all shall adjudge you the common enemy of humanity, and treat you accordingly. As footpads. sate-breakers, burglars, and incendiaries are suppre-sed in nations, so those who would commit these crimes, and incalculably more than these crimes, will be suppressed among nations.'

Efficiency in Staughter. Unless mankind learns from this war to avoid war, said Sir Edward in conclusion, the struggle will have been in vain. Over humanity will loom the menace of destruction. The Germans have thrown the door wide open to every form of attack upon human life. The use of poisonous fumes, or some thing akin to them in war, was recommended to our naval or military authorities many years ago, and was rejected by them as too horrible for civilized peoples to use. The Germans have come with floating mines in the open seas, threatening belligerents and neutrals equally they have come with the undiscriminating, mur-Herr von Bathmann Hollweg affirms derous Zeppelins, which does military

and confiscation; they have come with poisonous gases and liquid tire. All their sei miffic genius has been dedicated to waping out human life." They have forced these things into general use in war. If the world cannot organize against war, it war must go on, then hations can protect themselves henceforth only by using whatever destructive agencies they can invent, till the resources and invention of science end by destroying the humanity that they were meant to serve. The Germans assert that their culture is so extraordinacily superior that it gives them a moral right to impose it upon the rest of the world by force. Will the outstanding contribution to "Kultur" disclosed in this war be such efficiency in slaughter as to lead to wholesale extermination?

The Prussian authorities have apparency but one idea of peace, an iron peace imposed on other nations by German supremacy. They do not understand that free men and free nations will rather die than submit to that ambition, and that there can be no end to war till it is defeated and renounced.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

During the summer months mothers should watch for any unnatural looseness of the child's howels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always by depended upon. For sale by the British Di pensary.

ROYAL STATE RAILWAYS.

(Broad Gauge Lines.)

TIME TABLE

In force from 15th Dec., 1915.

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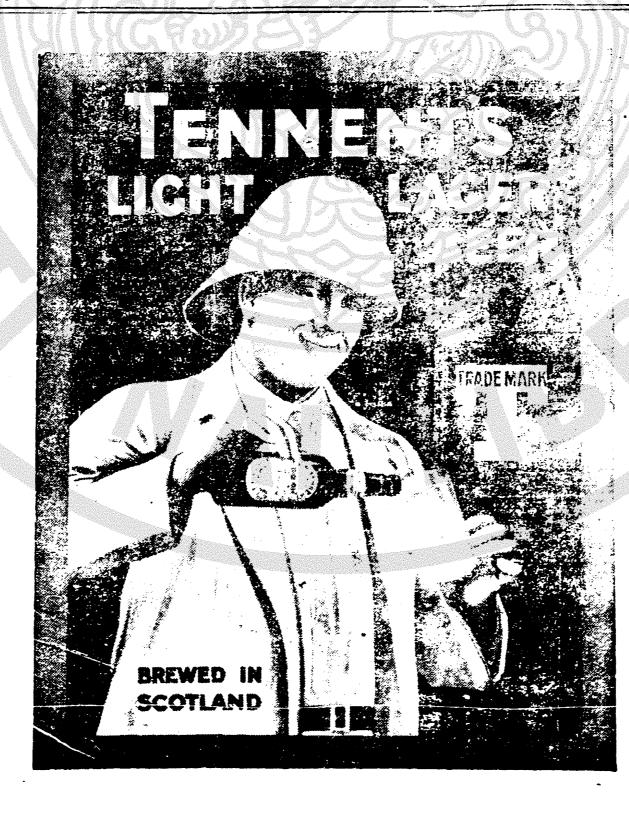
A LIGHT

Refreshing

DRINK

FOR ALL

Seasons



DON'T FORGET

TO ASK

FOR THE

RED



IT'S IT

Obtainable Everywhere.