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VOL 44. NO. 171

BANGKOK SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 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.
1	11	00	10 6	5-6 7-8
2	5-6 7-0
3	6-7 7-0
4	6-10 7-0
5	10-11 7-0
6	12-0 7-0
7	3	00	11 6	...
8	4	00	12 0	...
9	5	00	12 0	...
10	6	00	12 0	...
11	7	00	12 0	...
12	7	00	12 0	...
13	8	30	12 2	4-0 7-6
14	10	00	11 10	1-5 7-0
15	11	00	11 6	5-6 7-0
16	6-7 7-0
17	7-8 7-0
18	9-10 7-0
19	10-11 7-0
20	10-11 6-0
21	3	00	11 10	12-0 6-0
22	4	00	12 0	12-0 6-0
23	5	00	12 0	...
24	6	00	12 0	...
25	7	00	12 0	...
26	7	00	12 0	...
27	8	00	12 0	...
28	9	00	11 8	1-0 7-6
29	10	00	11 6	1-0 7-0
30	11	00	11 11	4-5 7-0
31	5-6 7-0

P.M.

Aug.	P.M.			
	H.	W.	Ft. & in.	L. W.
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	10	00	14 0	...
18	5	00	14 4	...
19	6	00	14 6	...
20	6	00	15 0	...
21	7	00	15 0	...
22	7	00	15 0	...
23	8	00	14 6	1-0 6-0
24	8	00	14 6	1-0 6-0
25	8	00	14 2	1-2 6-0
26	8	00	14 0	1-2 6-0
27	8	00	13 10	1-2 6-0
28	8	00	13 6	1-2 7-0
29	8	00	13 1	2-0 7-0
30	8	00	13 1	...
31	4	00	13 8	...

PHASES OF THE MOON.

Aug. 7th ☉ 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.

Krupp's To-day.

Workers' War Spirit Reviewed.

The Hague, June 9.—Another story reaches me about German conditions, substantially hearing out those which I lately sent you. This one comes from a man who has been working at Krupp's Works at Essen. He says there are about 25,000 Dutch employed there. They seldom remain over three months, as the food is so inferior and the work so hard that their physique seriously deteriorates in that time, so that the firm does not renew the contract. A *propos* of this I may here mention what I omitted in a previous message, that according to my informant who spoke to me of the hard treatment of prisoners by the Germans, the work that these prisoners have to do is so severe that some lose 20 lb. weight in one week.

The man from Krupp's in giving me the present narrative stated that he was one of 93 Dutchmen who went there, but they refused to go until they received a guarantee that they would be allowed to return every fortnight. When he reached Essen he was much struck by the placards posted on the walls and exhibited in other public places for propaganda purposes. One stated, "We have freed 10 million Russians, and they rejoice at being under the wing of Germany." Another represented an English soldier, with the laconic inscription, "This is our enemy." Bills bearing a map are displayed with the words, "Ought Belgium to be England's jumping-off ground?" The Germans have also drawn on the map nine red lines to show how England could enter Germany. Among these are a Channel tunnel connecting Dover and Calais. Other routes are through Holland and elsewhere. "Germany's threatened industrial region," showing the Rhineland and the adjacent districts, is also marked on the map, while the French coal region is alluringly described as being "worth five milliards."

Spies and Tale-Bearing.

The present moment seems propitious for this propaganda, for the spirit animating Germany at the beginning of 1914 has now, according to my informant, receded. A German newspaper read by Krupp's people assures them that the German losses are not great in this year's offensives. This man was ridiculed when he said, on returning from Holland, that the German losses in the Flanders offensive had been 300,000. A German told him he had been in the Marne battle of 1914, when, of a company consisting of 260 men on one day, only 70 were left the next. One of Krupp's foremen heard him say that and two days later he was sent to the front. Great distrust of every one prevails in Krupp's because, as this incident shows, there is always the danger of delation. Indeed, spies are so general that few people like to utter their thoughts to their neighbours. Traps are set for Socialists by agents provocateurs, men who spout more advanced Socialism than anyone else, and are simply informers sent out to denounce workmen holding views which are unpopular in authoritative quarters. Suspicion runs so high that it is a common thing to hear people say, "Schindler and Engelberger are both paid to act as safety valves to let off the heated opinion of the masses in a less dangerous way than if they chose their own spokesmen."

Betraying the Americans.

As for America's part in the war, the Germans profess to regard it as a lame joke. They think Mr. Wilson's speeches are just Yankee bluff, and say in support of this view that America said she would send 2,000 airmen to fight Germany, but only 20 American airmen have been shot down by the Germans as yet. If America had sent so many, more must have been forced to descend.

Krupp's said this man, are converting war material captured from the enemy for use in the German Army. The Germans also seem to have abundant stores for military purposes. Including steel of excellent quality. In part substitution of copper for bands in the manufacture of shells, they now make one band of an alloy of zinc and lead. Many blinded soldiers are employed at Krupp's pushing trucks, and little girls act as their guides. Soldiers who have lost legs are employed at lathe. Alsations born since 1870 are also working there. It is said that though they are German subjects they are French at heart, and sometimes express a fervent wish that French airmen would appear and blow up the whole establishment. It is also said, however, that money can protect places from attack, and that is why Cologne is bombed and Krupp's spared, the defence of the latter being better.

Krupp's are said to be constructing a workmen's home for 12,000 persons, with billiard and reading rooms. Although they can make guns that fire 70 miles they cannot make a simple thing like soap. This man's ration of soap is 60 grammes (about 2 oz.). He says it makes a tremendous lather, but does not remove the dirt. However, dirty and verminous as they are, the Germans are still immensely confident of

victory. The break through in the West, they say, means peace. They have almost done it; when they have quite the Entente will collapse like a house of cards, and it will be "Deutschland, Deutschland über Alles"—Germany master of the world.

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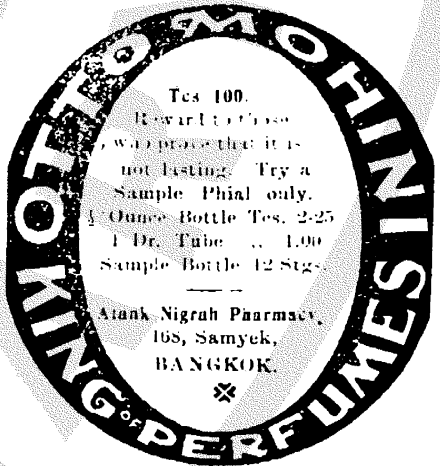
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GERMANY—
Bank Bills, demand, Ms.
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INDIA—
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Bank Bills, demand, " 65 7/8
HONGKONG—
Bank Bills, demand, D. " 44 1/4
YOKOHAMA & KOBE—
Bank Bills, demand, " Y 67
NOTE—The rate of interest on Advance Bills has been reduced to 6 per cent. per annum.
Equivalent of Exchange demand London in Siam Currency:—
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Germany's Fears for Her Trade.

The Hague, June 16.—After-war trade is a positive obsession with the Germans, who are daily discussing new means of recovering the position they have lost in the business of the world. An article in the *Weiser Zeitung*, "Against England's Economic War," is the latest revelation of the real terror which Germany's present prospects produce. The newspaper declares that if anyone reads now what was written in the German newspapers in August and September, 1911, by German politicians of all ways of thinking, he will see with the utmost clearness that the Germans were not only not prepared materially for war with England, but that they were not even intellectually prepared for it. The paper says:—

It was then debated whether England could furnish an army adequate in point of numbers, and whether she would risk a big sea battle. In short, we were so intent on the military aspect of the war that even those who strove to bring questions of international law and of the law of naval warfare into the foreground of interest were few. Never was there a word or even a suspicion of economic war. We did not see that England's heaviest and sharpest weapon in the war against her greatest competitors would be that about which the remotest dweller in the interior of Germany talks glibly today—namely, black-lists, trade barriers, the annulment of patent rights.

The newspaper proceeds to say that, while Germany was thinking only of military successes and was justly proud of victory after victory in the field, England was waging a war on a territory afforded by every German business house in neutral States—namely, by neutral traders themselves who dealt in German goods or exported goods to Germany. In this territory troops could be marshalled without waiting for compulsory military service. These troops were special troops prepared by long years of most splendid training. In the economic war theatre every English soldier fought on ground of which he had known the most intimate nooks and crannies from his youth up. Here were guarantees for victory which could not be brought to naught by the enemy. "And England has gained this victory," that must daily be drummed into the whole German people till all false ideas are rooted out for ever.

As regards England's attempt to defeat Germany militarily by depriving her of raw materials, the newspaper says that England has been defeated, but her economic war has yet another object—namely, the destruction for decades of German trade. This has succeeded, and has so far approached completeness that there scarcely exists any way to repair in the peace treaty with England the damage done. Germany, says the *Weiser Zeitung*, must arm herself against this.

England's economic weapon, her brilliant organization, must be defeated by a similar weapon. With this object the three Hansatic Chambers of Commerce have submitted to the Imperial Chancellor a memorial entitled "Proposals for the Reorganization of our Foreign Service." These plans embrace the completing of Germany's foreign official service in respect of economic representation.

Then follow a number of suggestions about the Consular service, the closer connexion of trades with the Government, and so forth, the most interesting of which relates to trade commissioners as explained in "the Memorandum by the Board of Trade and the Foreign Office with respect to the future organization of commercial intelligence." The newspaper says that

commissioners resembling those British commissioners, adapted to German conditions, should be appointed, with the title of "Economic Plenipotentiaries."

America's Men.

1½ Millions Now in France.

Washington, July 28.—General March, in his weekly statement, announces that trained American combatant troops from France have begun to arrive in Italy. Summing up the Marne position, he says that the most striking advance since the 25th has been that of the British west of Rheims, which is specially dangerous for the enemy forces to the south.

Mr. Baker told the Senate Committee that there are now 1½ million Americans in France. It is expected that 300,000 will be transported during July.

Haig reports: There was hostile artillery firing on the northern portion of the British front. Flying was only possible for a short period during the day on the 26th. We brought down three hostile machines. Two British are missing.

London, July 28.—Field Marshal Haig reports: We captured a few prisoners and machine-guns in successful raids south-east of Arras and in the neighbourhood of Loos and in a patrol encounter at Givenchy.

Paris, July 28.—The Councillor of the Japanese Embassy yesterday conveyed to M. Pichon, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the hearty congratulations of the Japanese Government for the valiance displayed in the victorious battle being fought by the French troops.

Kaiser's Table Talk.

Duty Towards A Beaten Enemy.

Amsterdam, June 17.—While descending from the Mont d'Hiver (Chemin des Dames) with Hindenburg on May 28 the Kaiser, according to Karl Rosner, the *Volksbeobachter's* war correspondent, suddenly stopped where two wounded British soldiers were lying unconscious on the edge of a crater, and called for his personal medical attendant. On the two soldiers being brought to with brandy, his Majesty talked to them and listened whilst one man told how earlier in the day he had crawled under cover and had found his wounds as well as possible until he became unconscious and had been taken as dead, for the wounded had been carried off some time before. The Kaiser ordered the medical attendant to stay and bandage the two wounded men and see to their transfer to hospital.

After supper, the doctor having reported what he had done, his Majesty's thoughts turned to the wounded British lads, and Rosner represents him as saying:—

"When the enemy is beaten, we must care for him with all the powers and means given us. A beaten enemy is no longer an enemy for us. If those over yonder think and act otherwise, that's their affair. We Germans will preserve our conception of Christian duty towards the ill and wounded. We will so wage war and so treat those beaten in battle that one day, when all this terrible business is over and men again extend a hand to one another, we may be able to recall with clear conscience and without remorse every day and every act of these hard times." —*Reuter.*

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The above book will be sent post free and for nothing to anyone on receiving a Post-card. 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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For Inflammation of the gums, apply with cotton wool on the swollen gum changing every 3 minutes 3 times 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 Sore throat, sip the mixture slowly. For Eczema, apply externally and take internally as directed. For Beriberi, take full dose three a day. For cholera, take one table-spoonful every 3 hours.

For Toothache, clean the cavity of the tooth first and then saturate a piece of cotton wool in Jong-Keena and put cavity with same, changing five or six times every 3 minutes and relief is certain. For loose teeth caused by the swelling of the gum, take internally as directed for a week and the teeth will be firm again.

For Earache, clean the ear first with cotton wool, put 5 or 6 drops in to ear and stuff the hole with cotton wool; relief is certain within a few minutes.

For Gout, Wounds and wounds 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 when sight may be taken to remove the bitter taste but not in the case of coughs or sore throats.

For Snake, Dog or Cat bites, poisonous fish stings, etc., when applied externally with cotton wool a few minutes after the occurrence instant relief will be obtained. Take also internally 1½ table-spoonfuls three a day. But when a treatment is sought a few hours 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. 90 Stangs. 3 oz. Tes. 1.40, 4 oz. Tes. 1.80, 6 oz. Tes. 2.50, 8 oz. Tes. 2.95, 16 oz. Tes. 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 disease 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.

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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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Siam Observer Electric Printing Works.

British (Siam) War Aid Association

The Association has received two urgent appeals for funds, as described below, and will gladly receive and forward the donations of any one wishing to subscribe.

Bureau de secours aux prisonniers de guerre. British section.

This appeal, forwarded to the Association by H. E. the British Minister, has been received from Lord Acton, of the British Legation at Bern, who strongly recommends it.

The "Bureau de Secours" is established at Bern. It gets into touch as soon as possible with newly captured British prisoners in Germany, and sends fresh bread and biscuits to them at a time when food is urgently needed.

The Bureau is in a position to assist these prisoners of war some time before any efficient help can arrive from England.

Farm Colony.

Patron H. M. King George V.

This appeal, received from Lord Balfour of Burleigh, asks for donations for the formation of a Farm Colony where soldiers and sailors suffering from tuberculosis can receive proper attention and yet do useful outdoor work which, it is hoped, will restore them to full health again.

Donations should be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. C. Roberts, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

10th August, 1918.

e.o.d. 10-22



Notice.

The sale by public auction of Machinery, godowns etc., of the Steam Rice Mill, the property of The Ministry of Finance, situated at Paknampoh Mondol Nagar Sawa, will take place on the 15th August, 1918 at the office of the Inspector General of Finance, Wat Muang Kae Lane Bangkok, at 10 a.m. Full particulars can be ascertained from the above mentioned Department on any day during office hours.

15-20, 29, 31, A 9-15

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and balances ex s.s. "Kamakura Maru", s.s. "Taisho Maru", s.s. "Kawachi Maru", s.s. "Sado Maru", s.s. "Sanuki Maru", s.s. "Antiochus", s.s. "Prian" and s.s. "Ningchow" are hereby notified that same have arrived per s.s. "Katong" on the 7th instant and will be landed and stored at our 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 8 days after final discharge of cargo will be liable for godown rent.

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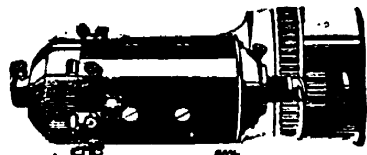
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ACTON, LONDON, ENG.

The Siam Observer

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1918.

GERMANY A PEOPLE'S STATE.

There is great speculation in all countries engaged in the war as to the probable influence of the war upon the relations existing between governments and private business, and people are everywhere asking themselves how far the war will carry the world toward the realisation of socialism. In Germany, more than in any other country these speculations are active and it is claimed that in no other country will the socialising results of the war be more marked than in the Fatherland.

There has just been published at Berlin a book entitled *Die Neue Wirtschaft* or *The New Economic System* written by Walther Rathenau which is of very special interest. It is needless to say that no copy of this work has reached Allied countries but its publication has given rise to lengthy editorial discussion in the German Press from which a fair idea of its nature may be gained. The writer is a well-known authority on economics and in one of the foremost of German commercial experts.

The writer deplores the materialism that ruled before the war and he longs for a revival of spiritual life and demands a new idealism which shall have a determining influence upon the state and upon business life. In stating that the war will give a powerful impulse to the development of this idealism he says:

"The results of the war still affect, predominantly, the internal life of the nation and will gradually bring to light the consciousness that the great events, under the form of a nationalistic people's war of the Europeans, was chiefly a revolution in social policy. Its political effects in the authoritative states will be in the direction of greater centralisation; and its social effects will gradually lead, through a new economic order to a new order in social classification."

Rathenau has come to the conclusion that after the war Germany will be a people's state by which he means that it will not be a state of special classes enjoying exclusive privileges but a state of equality for all citizens. It will not be an aristocratic state in the ordinary sense of the word but will be an aristocracy of real capacity and in such a state business life will be governed by the principle of the greatest good for the whole community.

The author recognises the immensity of the economic tasks imposed on Germany but he holds that in spite of the burden recuperation and progress are possible. Huge taxes will be inevitable and the prices of commodities will be high and this will result in high wages. He says again:

"It appears to be an absolute contradiction to speak of burdening business and at the same time cheapening goods, to increase wages and raise the standard of living of the labour employed by burdened industries. There is only one way to solve the contradictory problem: it is necessary to take

production as the starting point and so to augment the efficiency of human labour that a doubled production shall be able to sustain the burden, and that labour can nevertheless be paid more and be cared for better. If forty billion marks annual income of the German people is not sufficient to accomplish this, eighty billions will."

To accomplish this Rathenau would have a radical nationalisation of business in which every line of production must be organised into a trust under government supervision. Such a trust would have great powers such as the decision of what factories should be shut down and what new ones opened. It would work for the standardisation of goods in order to secure the greatest possible output. It would regulate the division of labour and in the distribution of goods it would work for the elimination of the middle-man.

The author points out that the state would take a large share of the profits of such a trust. The trust would be a close monopoly and it would not be possible for a competing establishment to spring up: none indeed would be tolerated.

As a result of such a system Rathenau foresees considerable freedom of initiative within the syndicate but to us it appears the setting up of an economic tyranny and the establishment of a socialistic Juggernaut to ride down every form of individualism. The most significant point of the book, however, is not so much its prediction of future development but its appeal to the conscience. The work points out that every economic action is not a purely private affair but an affair of the community and whoever squanders either in goods or in the application of human labour injures the community. This is doubtless true and were it more fully recognised a more pronounced feeling for social justice would follow.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

REUTERS' Telegrams will be found on page 8.

WHITEAWAY Laidlaw and Co., Ltd. offer sale bargains in handkerchiefs.

THE s.s. *Valaya* brought up 21 bags of English and American mail from Singapore this morning.

MR. and MRS. Blake have postponed their return to Singapore until next week on account of the indisposition of their daughter.

MISSRS. Mullenbach and Takumi arrived from Singapore by the s.s. *Valaya* this morning.

WE hear that the sale of British "Our Day" Lottery tickets is proceeding most satisfactorily.

THE Pathanakhorn and Sathorn Picture Halls are showing attractive films from to-night.

A LIST of addresses of those whose parcels have been lost through enemy action appears in another column.

THE s.s. *Lynchow* which is loading cargo in port at present will have for Hongkong on Tuesday the 13th inst.

AMONG the passengers landed by the s.s. *Lynchow* yesterday was Mr. Morrison who is staying at the Oriental Hotel.

THE Apothecaries' Hall have just received a new shipment, perfumes, toilet requisites, aquaparia etc. from the best London drug houses.

WE understand that the Ballet composed by Signor Nazzari is to be produced at a forthcoming entertainment in aid of the Siam Red Cross.

THE Italian community is working very hard at the rehearsals of *Caratteria Italiana* meeting no less than three times a week. It is hoped to produce in November.

THE close of the Rugby Football season will be marked by a dinner and smoking concert at the Sports Club to-night. The catering is being done by the Oriental Hotel.

THE attention of our readers is called to an important notice issued by the British (Siam) War Aid Association which will be found in our advertisement columns.

MASS was said for the first time in the new Cathedral of the Assumption this morning by Monseigneur Bishop Perros and the services will henceforth be held in the new edifice. There is High Mass for the European Community at 8 a.m. to-morrow morning. We understand that the ceremonies of consecration will take place on the Feast of the Assumption, August 15th.

The new cathedral is a magnificent building and is decorated in a style that few churches in the East can surpass. The Catholic Community of this city may feel justly proud of the possession of such a stately place of worship.

The City of Archangel.

Archangel, which has during the last few days come into such prominence stands in lat. 64° north at the head of the delta of the Dwina river and is a town containing some 25,000 inhabitants.

The district in which the town stands was well known to the Norsemen who paid visits to it as early as the 9th century and the account of the voyage of Othere in 880 was translated by Alfred the Great of England.

In 1553 the town was visited by the English navigator Richard Chancellor and a trading factory was established and a fort erected for its protection and around this fort the modern port grew.

For long Archangel was the only Russian seaport and in 1598 the then Tsar, Boris Godunov, declared it free to the trade of all nations but England, Holland and Germany were the only nations whose trade therewith was important.

In 1668 and for twenty years after Tartar prisoners were employed in building a great market-place and trading-hall and by 1700 the trade of the port with England alone was estimated at well over £100,000 per annum.

After the accession of Peter the Great and the establishment of St. Petersburg as the Moscovite capital vexatious commercial restrictions were placed on the port and its trade declined.

In the middle of the eighteenth century many of these restrictions were removed and the prosperity of the port was in some degree revived. Its commerce consists chiefly of sea-borne exports such as timber, flax, linseed, pitch, tar and skins.

The city has direct communication with the interior of Russia by a railway running in an almost straight line to Yaroslavl—a distance of over 550 miles. This is the railway mentioned in today's telegram. The harbour is free from ice from May to October.

The city is the seat of a bishop, the cathedral having been built in the early part of the 18th century. It also contains an ecclesiastical seminary and a famous monastery dedicated to the honour of St. Michael the Archangel whence the city derives its name.

THE Post and Telegraph Department reports that Tavyo lines is not properly working between Tavyo and Bangkok. Saigon line is in good order as far as Battambang. Other lines are all available.

THERE seems a good deal of difference of opinion as to what the crime of forgery, of which Malvi has been found guilty, really is. As far as we are able to make out it is equivalent to "meeting to sedition."

GAMBLING is so rife among Straits born Chinese women in Kuala Lumpur that the Chinese are said to be forming an anti-gambling society for its prevention. The gambling is doubtless an outcome of the thoroughly lazy, aimless lives many of these women lead.

THE Straits Chinese are said to be carrying pieces of camphor as protection against the mysterious form of influenza which is so prevalent in this part of the East. *Apocryphos* of this a correspondent writes to the Singapore Free Press:—

"So the Chinese carry pieces of camphor in their pockets as a disinfectant against influenza! Why not try bundles of Straits 10 cent notes? They are 'busok' enough to kill any germs."

But seriously, with all this sickness about it is about time that those notes were called in and burnt. Or if they are too valuable to be burnt, tie them up in a bundle, send them home and drop them over the Kaiser's palace in Potsdam.

"Busok," we may explain, is a Malay word meaning "stinking." There is quite an amount of this influenza in Bangkok and a day or so ago no less than fourteen members of our staff were off duty on this account.

THROUGH the State Department of Washington we are favoured with a characteristic example of German propaganda. Spain has received a circular cataloguing German lost in France and Belgium, including even "417 high grade watches," to say nothing of 15,128 articles of women's apparel and 523,006 bottles of champagne. The ruined cathedrals and churches are listed with a strange mixture of boasting and apology for "good hearted German soldiers," exasperated by the "treachery" of priests. Money "punishments" inflicted are set down in lordly figures. It is stated that Great Britain is practically pledged to exchange the German colonies for the freedom of Belgium. The "extreme rigour" shown to British prisoners is not only admitted, but justified as a source of "a much superior moral effect"—contrasted with the results of Great Britain's "notable kindness" to captives. In plain words, Germany says to Spain: "If you side with the Allies, you know now what to expect." Even German stupidity has never conceived a more childishly ingenious document.—*Spectator*.

Havas Wires from Singapore.

Progress in France.

Paris, Aug. 6.

The resistance of the Germans on the banks of the Aisne and the Y. is increasing, and they are fighting fiercely before going back.

In the Rheims sector a heavy artillery duel was continued for hours, with machine-guns also very active. In the region of St. Thierry, near Rheims, the Germans were caught under a heavy fire from the French guns just when they were concentrating, and dispersed rapidly.

On the Aisne and around Montdidier the German position is proceeding slowly. The French have reached the railway line between Montdidier and Amiens on almost its entire length, and they occupy all the hills dominating the Aisne valley.

French Crops.

The official reports on the French crop prospects are satisfactory, wheat being represented by the figure 72, against 61 in 1917.

Germany Anxious.

Berlin: The Czechoslovaks in Russia are causing increasing anxiety to the German Press. *Die Post* of August 2nd says:—People who after four years' recommence war are idealists, animated with conviction. They are fighting for their national ideal, and this explains the forces of attraction exercised by them. Japan is furnishing them with arms and ammunition, and the United States is helping them by intervening in north Russia. It is high time, concludes this paper, that the situation should be cleared up.

Germany Disappointed.

Amsterdam: The Berlin correspondent of the *Kölnische Zeitung* writes that the wheat harvest in Rumania is a bad one, and that Germany cannot, therefore, rely upon supplies from Rumania.

Serious Rioting in Shanghai.

Chinese and Japanese in Pitched Battle.

The following account of most serious fighting between Japanese and Chinese in Shanghai is taken from the *China Press* of July 20th:—

Chinese policemen of Hongkong turned on the Japanese last night. For three nights Japanese mobs have terrorised the district, attacking Chinese policemen and civilians. At midnight last night the Chinese policemen turned, and the result was one of the fiercest pitched battles seen in Shanghai for years.

Two Japanese are dead, two Chinese policemen were shot, one Japanese policeman and one Japanese civilian were shot, two Chinese civilians were stabbed and about 150 Japanese and scores of Chinese were otherwise wounded. The fronts of every Japanese shop on both sides of Boone Road were smashed in and a great amount of other damage was done. Two Chinese policemen are missing and altogether nine are in hospital.

At two o'clock quiet had been fairly well restored but Captain Superintendent of Police McKuen, Deputy Superintendent Hilton-Johnson, Chief Detective Inspector Armstrong, and Inspector Burke of the Hongkong station, in command of a large force of foreign and Sikh police were still on watch, as crowds lined the streets and the Japanese Club was thronged with excited Japanese. More serious trouble is looked for to-night, as both Chinese and Japanese are aroused to a high pitch.

Tension in Air All Evening.

There was tension to the air as early as 10 o'clock last night. Crowds of both Japanese and Chinese began to gather at that time at Yalu, Woosung, Yuhang, Miller and Hanbury Road and there were rumblings of impending conflict. The high-handedness of the Japanese mobs, the shooting and stabbing of Chinese policemen, since early in the week had embittered the Chinese. At 11 o'clock the first definite signs of trouble came.

At that time the late night shift of Chinese policemen goes out on duty from the Hongkong police station. Sixty were drawn up in the station and being assigned to beats. They refused to go out. They demanded arms. In view of the trouble of previous nights it had been decided not to arm them with anything but batons. But they struck. They said their lives were in danger from the Japanese and they would not go out unless they had rifles.

For an hour the matter was argued and Inspector Burke tried to compel them to go out. At the same time the Chinese police who were due to go off duty had declared themselves. They refused to come in. They gathered at Woosung and Boone Roads. And they were armed.

For three nights the Japanese have had their way, to-night it is our turn, they shouted.

Start At Midnight.

And at midnight they acted. With one accord they began blowing their whistles, about sixty of them, and charged down Boone Road. Their whistles were a signal for the other 60 policemen in the station. The latter, when they heard the whistles made a dash for the door of the station and made down Woosung Road. But before they went they rushed to the guardroom to get their rifles but they were held off at the point of revolvers by Sergeants P. Keans and J. McKenzie.

Down Boone and Woosung Roads the two gangs went. Every Japanese head that showed itself was charged. Every window of every Japanese shop was smashed in with batons, clubs, sticks, anything. At Woosung and Boone Roads the two gangs of policemen met and went straight for the Japanese Club on Boone Road. There was shooting and turmoil.

In the meantime the Japanese had been gathering a party of them, armed with knives, were at the corner of Chapin and Quinson Roads. Down Chapin Road they charged, smashing rickshaws, Chinese shops and Chinese faces wherever they found them. As they went down the street, one of the liveliest of the Japanese district, Japanese poured out of homes, restaurants and shops to join them. Into Boone Road they went and straight for the Japanese Club. And there they met the Chinese policemen. And the battle was on.

Melee in France.

It was real fighting. A Japanese policeman shot two Chinese policemen, a Chinese policeman brought down four Japanese. Japanese Constable Sawada was shot and mortally wounded. Japanese were laid out by the score. Chinese heads were broken right and left.

Foreign and Sikh policemen were rushed from all over the district and after fierce effort succeeded in getting the two mobs apart. The Chinese policemen, crying defiance, were marched into the Hongkong station compound at the point of Sikh rifles. There they were drawn up, with a file of armed Sikhs behind and a file in front of them, while the heads of the department began their investigation. "They have abused us for three nights, they have stabbed and beaten us—it was our turn," was all they could get out of them.

For the time the melee was over, but crowds were still patrolling the streets and it was impossible to tell then what would come before sunrise.

Church Services.

Christ Church.

Services for 11th August 11th Sunday after Trinity.

6 p.m. Evensong with Sermon.

Hymn, Processional, 510 Fight the good fight.

478 This is the day the Lord hath made.

631 Oh, the bitter shame and sorrow.

20 At even ere the sun was set.

Psalm, 60 and 61.

Chants, Aylward and Goldenough.

Magnificat and Maundy.

Nine Ditties.

Vesper Hymn, Through the day.

S. Mary's Mission.

Sunday, August 8, Eleventh Sunday after Trinity.

9 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

Hymns:—

261: Blessed are the pure in heart.

328: Not for our sins alone.

169: My God, how wonderful Thou art.

319: Author of life I live.

298: Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven.

6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Psalm, 62 and 63.

Hymns:—

396: Blessed City, Heavenly Salem.

168 (Part 2): O Jesu, King most wonderful.

17: The sun is sinking fast.

Wednesday, August 14.

6.30 p.m. Intercession Service.

SUPPLIED BY ALL CHEMISTS.

Physicians prescribe Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy because it relieves cramps in the stomach and intestinal pains quicker than any preparation they can compound. It can be bought from any chemist. A bottle will keep for years, and no home is complete without it. For sale by the British Dispensary.

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Here Smith is come to show his Art and Skill.
He was the Smith that hammered famous Jangle,
And on Powhatan's Emperour had his will."

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are representative of the Art and Skill of English Gentlemen whose Ancestors like to the redoubtable Captain John Smith were early afieid in the cultivation of Virginian Plantations—these Cigarettes with the Pedigree are appreciated by Fighting Men and Men of Peace—by Seamen and Soldiers too—for in every one there is wrapped that delightful leaf grown in that sun-kissed land of old Virginia.

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Kaiser and British Intervention.

Struggle of Two World Views.

Amsterdam, June 17.—A Berlin telegram says that the Kaiser spent the anniversary of his accession to the Throne, June 15, with the Crown Prince and Prince Henry of Prussia at Main Headquarters.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg, in warmly congratulating his Majesty on his own behalf and for the Army, extolled the wise care of the Kaiser for peace during the first 26 years of his reign. "And if now," he continued, "for almost four years the German people and the German Army have been able, in the face of a world of enemies, to show such proof of their strength and their right to existence as has never yet in history been demanded and given in such measure, they again owe this to their War Lord, who has indefatigably watched over his Army's fighting efficiency and has promoted it with a broad outlook. The envious grudge a place in the sun to people of such intellectual, creative and moral strength. The British Premier only recently dared to term Germany's manly struggle under the Kaiser's leadership against the Entente's strangling attempt a malignant disease and a plague which must be rooted out."

Marshal von Hindenburg renewed his vow of unswerving loyalty till death in the name of Germany's sons, who at the front, in the enemy country, looked forward with enthusiasm to a decisive struggle, and concluded: "May our old motto, 'Forward, with God, for King and Fatherland, for Kaiser and Empire,' result in many blessed years of peace being granted to his Majesty, after our victorious return home, years in which he will be surrounded by the affection and trust of his people."

The Kaiser, replying, first referred to the time of peace—"the 26 years of profitable, but hard, work, although they could not always be regarded as successful in a political respect and had brought disappointments." His interests had been centred in work connected with the Army and its development and the effort to maintain it at the level at which it had been handed over to him.

"As in peace time," continued the Kaiser, "in the preparation of my Army for war, my grandfather's war contracts gradually passed away, and as Germany's horizon gradually darkened, many a German, and not least I, unerringly hoped that God would in this danger place the right men at our side. On your Excellency, and in you, General Ludendorff, Heaven has bestowed upon the German Empire, the German Army, and our General Staff those men who are called upon in these great times to lead the German people in arms in its decisive struggle for existence and the right to live, and with its help to gain the victory."

"The Kaiser then emphasized the fact that from the first he had clearly realized the trials of war. The first outbreak of enthusiasm had not deceived him. The intervention of Great Britain had meant a world struggle, whether desired or not. It was not a matter of a strategic campaign, but a struggle of two world views, which were wrestling with one another. Either the German principles—right, freedom, honour, and morality—must be upheld or the Anglo-Saxon principles, with the idolatry of mammon, must be victorious. The Anglo-Saxons aimed at making the principles of the world work as slaves for the Anglo-Saxon ruling race. Such a matter could not be decided in days or weeks, or even in a year. He thanked Heaven that it had placed Field-Marshal von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff as counsellors at his side.

"That the German people and Army are indeed now one and the same, and look up to you with full gratitude, I need not say. Every man out there knows what he is fighting for. The enemy himself admits that. And in consequence we shall gain victory, the victory of the German standpoint. That is what is in question."—Reuter.

Crown Prince as Victor.

Amsterdam, June 16.—A Berlin official telegram says the Kaiser has sent the following telegram to the Crown Prince:—

"Under your leadership, the victorious armies of General Bochn, General von Below, and General von Hutier have severely defeated the enemy and shattered the storm of his hurriedly brought-up army reserves. The 85,000 prisoners and more than a thousand guns are outward signs of this tremendous battle success.

"To you and the participating commanders and troops I express my thanks and those of the Fatherland. The fighting spirit and fighting strength of my incomparable troops guarantee our final victory. God will further help."—Reuter.



Notice.

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

Local Sanitary Department.

2nd August, 1918.

3-10



Auction Sale.

The Liquidator of the business of Messrs. F. H. Schults 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 Beltings, 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 Godowns, Bantawal on the 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17. August 1918 at 2 p.m.

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

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

Luang Arthakalyana,

Liquidator.

Ministry of Finance.

July 20th, 1918.

20-12 A.

CHOOSE YOUR CAREER

Yes: CHOOSE your career: MAKE your career; this is the ONLY way to make your position secure. It's no use folding your arms and waiting for something to turn up. Nothing comes in this world of work, to him who waits, except a tombstone. The men who have made their way, who have succeeded in spite of every obstacle, and who now hold secure positions are those who with a definite object have pushed and fought until they reached their goal.

What is your aim? Read this List of

Positions for which the I. C. S. Qualify Students

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Book-keeper
Bridge Engineer
Cabinet Maker
Civil Engineer
Concrete Engineer
Designer, General
Draughtsman
Dynamo Attendant
Electrical Engineer
Farmer
Gas-Power Engineer
Industrial Chemist
Marine Engineer
Mechanical Engineer
Mining Engineer
Motor Engineer
Municipal Engineer
Poultry Farmer
Railway Engineer
Salesman
Secretary
Shorthand Typist
Steam Engineer
Structural Engineer
Surveyor
Telephone Engineer
Window Dresser

If you will write to us we will send you full particulars of the training the International Correspondence Schools can give, to qualify you for any of the above positions. Please state what position you are now in or want to be in the near future. Our Schools give a thorough, practical and up-to-date training, not merely a theoretical training, but a practical training by practical men for practical men.

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The Kaiser on Himself.**A Heavy Burden and a Sacred Duty.**

Amsterdam, June 16.—A Berlin telegram states that the Kaiser replied as follows to the Chancellor's congratulatory telegram on the 30th anniversary of his accession to the Throne:—

"I express my cordial thanks for the kind, good wishes transmitted to me from your Excellency and the State Ministry on the day on which 30 years ago, I ascended the throne. When I celebrated my 25 years jubilee as ruler I was able, with especial gratitude, to point out that I had been able to do my work as a Prince of Peace. Since then the world picture has changed. For nearly four years, forced thereto by our enemies, we have been engaged in the hardest struggle that history records. God the Lord has laid the heavy burden upon my shoulders, but I can carry it in the consciousness of our good right, with confidence in our sharp sword and our strength, and in the realization that I have the good fortune to stand at the head of the most capable people on earth. Just as our arms, under strong leadership, have proved themselves invincible, so also will the home-land exert all its strength to bear with its strong will the sufferings and privations which just now make themselves more keenly felt."

"Then, I have spent this day in the midst of my army, and if moved to the depths of my heart, yet I am filled with the most profound gratitude for God's mercy. I know that Prussian militarism, so much abused by the enemy, which my forefathers and I, in a spirit of dutifulness, order, loyalty, and obedience, have nurtured, has given the German sword and the German nation strength to triumph, and that victory will bring a peace which will guarantee German life. It will then be my sacred duty, as well as the State's, with all our power to see to the healing of all the wounds which the war has caused, and to secure a healthy and happy future for the nation. In most grateful recognition of the work hitherto performed, I rely upon your proved strength and the help of the State Ministry. God bless the land and the people."—*Reuter.*

Vatican and the War.**The Pope on Criticism.**

Rome, June 12.—The *Osservatore Romano*, the organ of the Vatican, publishes an autograph letter from the Pope sent in answer to an address received by the Pontiff from the episcopate of Lombardy.

The Pope complains of the sad period through which the world is passing, and also of the attacks from "enemies of religion against the supreme authority of Jesus Christ entrusted to him, whom God created Master and Defender of Justice." He adds that he is greatly afflicted, not only by "the indescribable horrors of this war, which is without parallel in the history of the world, and which threatens to drag poor Europe to the bottom of an abyss," but also by the insidious and skilful campaign of calumnies and hatred which had been directed against the person of the Pontiff and against his work, although he could conscientiously address to mankind, bathed in its own blood, the words of the prophet Isaiah:—"What could have been done more to any vineyard that I have not done in it?"

The Pope recapitulates all he has done since the beginning of the war, saying that all his efforts to bring about peace have been misjudged and misinterpreted. Even his silence about this or that crime has been calumniously interpreted, his critics refusing to recognize that in the pre-

sent uncertainty of things and amid the blazing of passions it is impossible to mete out condemnation for each crime while all are included in the condemnation pronounced according to general principles. He regrets that the campaign has also been levelled against the Catholic clergy, thus spreading the seeds of discord among various classes.

The letter ends by protesting against and denouncing these machinations, not only to the faithful, but to all honest people, wherever they may be found, and by reaffirming that it is his Holiness's duty to defend the sanctity and honour of the Church, which have been entrusted to him by Providence.

Are You Aware

that the out-of-sorts and low-spirited condition caused by a disordered digestive system may be easily and speedily removed? Beecham's Pills will do this for you. Many forms of indigestion are accompanied by depression of spirits, and it is interesting to record that one of the earliest signs of improvement noticed after taking Beecham's Pills is the disappearance of this disagreeable condition. Relief quickly follows the taking of Beecham's Pills; frequently after the first dose there is a noticeable change for the better. Soon there comes to you a brightness, a brightness, and a buoyancy that makes life more delightful. That, without the slightest possible doubt.

Beecham's Pills

do really produce a most gratifying change in those who take them has been proved and admitted by thousands of people. The remedial value of this excellent preparation is well established, and it will generally be found that for most of the troubles originating in a disordered or disordered state of the digestive organs Beecham's Pills

Are What You Want

Sold in boxes, labelled price
Also in bottles of 1/6, 1/3, 1/2, 1, 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 64, 128, 256, 512, 1024, 2048, 4096, 8192, 16384, 32768, 65536, 131072, 262144, 524288, 1048576, 2097152, 4194304, 8388608, 16777216, 33554432, 67108864, 134217728, 268435456, 536870912, 1073741824, 2147483648, 4294967296, 8589934592, 17179869184, 34359738368, 68719476736, 137438953472, 274877906944, 549755813888, 1099511627776, 2199023255552, 4398046511104, 8796093022208, 17592186044416, 35184372088832, 70368744177664, 140737488355328, 281474976710656, 562949953421312, 1125899906842624, 2251799813685248, 4503599627370496, 9007199254740992, 18014398509481984, 36028797018963968, 72057594037927936, 144115188075855872, 288230376151711744, 576460752303423488, 1152921504606846976, 2305843009213693952, 4611686018427387904, 9223372036854775808, 18446744073709551616, 36893488147419103232, 73786976294838206464, 147573952589676412928, 295147905179352825856, 590295810358705651712, 1180591620717411303424, 2361183241434822606848, 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THE Great War.

The British Front.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)
London, Aug. 8.
Field Marshal Haig reports:—English troops counter-attacked this morning in the sector south of Morlancourt and regained all the more important positions on the ground lost yesterday. We secured all our objectives and took a number of prisoners. Patrols advanced the line a short distance astride the Clarence river. They also took a few prisoners and two machine guns.
We successfully rushed a post north of Vieuxbergman.
Hostile artillery was active eastward of Robecq and in the Merville and Dickebusche sectors.

Siberian Intervention.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)
London, Aug. 8.
Vladivostok.—British troops landed at dawn on August 3. They received a friendly reception.

Submarine Warfare.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)
London, Aug. 8.
In the House of Commons Mr. Lloyd George announced that at least 150 enemy submarines were destroyed during this half year over the number destroyed during the same period yesterday (Cheers).
[Note.—This telegram is obscure the actual wording being:—"Commons Lloyd George announced leastwise 150 enemy submarines destroyed over half there of yesterday."]

A Correction.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)
London, Aug. 9.
Read "last twelve months" instead of "yester year" in Mr. Lloyd George's statement of submarine sinkings.

Allies at Archangel.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)
London, Aug. 9.
After landing at Archangel the Allies advanced southward along the Vologda railway.
An opposing force supported by Germans offered resistance five miles south of Archangel but were driven back and retired towards Obozerskaya seventy miles south of Archangel.
Some German war-material was captured.
[Note:—The Vologda Railway runs in a straight line southward from Archangel to Vologda in the Novgorod Government, thence to Yaroslaf where junction is made with Petrograd.]

American Operations in the West.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)
London, August 9.
American official, Aug. 7th:—Eastward of Bazoches we crossed the Vesle and gained the Rheims and Soissons highway.
Hostile counter-attacks broke down.

British and French Joint Attack.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)
London, Aug. 9.
Field Marshal Haig reports:—The British Fourth Army and French First Army, Field Marshal Haig Commanding, attacked on a wide front eastward and southeastward of Amiens.
First reports indicate that the attack is progressing satisfactorily.
[Note:—Amiens is an important town on the Somme about 100 miles due north of Paris.]

Lost Parcels.

The following list of parcels posted in London between January 29 and February 12 have been lost at sea through enemy action.

The particulars regarding the contents of the parcels may be had on application at Post Office No. 2.

Parcels from United Kingdom to Post Office in Singapore, despatched on 12th February 1918.

No. of Parcel.	Origin.	Name of address.	Destination.
1	B. Albans	Phya Bochara	Priga Bangkok.
2	Stanhopok	"	"
3	"	"	"
4	"	"	"
5	"	"	"
6	R.G.P.O.P.O.	H.R.H.	"
7	"	Prince of Siam	"
8	"	"	"
9	"	"	"
11	Broad St.	L. Anuman	"
12	Borough High St.	Siam Forest Co., Ltd.	"
13	Norwich Borneo Co., Ltd.	"	"
14	Bedford St. R.P. Mair Esq.	"	"
15	Chief Office E.C.H.A.	Badman	"
16	Norwich Borneo Co., Ltd.	"	"
17	S.W. K.G. Childecot	Lampang	"
18	London A.E. Nana	Bangkok	"
19	"	T.H. Hays	"
20	"	E.W. Smith	"
1	"	H.E. Phya Buri	"
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