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EARLY WAR NEWS.

GERMANS OCCUPY ANTWERP.
LONDON, Oct. 13.—A wireless official statement from Berlin states that enormous provisions of all kinds were captured in Antwerp. The English blew up ten Antwerp forts themselves and the Belgians estimated that they lost 20,000 men in prisoners, according to the German statement. The interrupted artillery engagement in the Woerter region, the report continues, has been resumed, and the bombardment of Rheims has been resumed. A Russian fleet of eight large vessels was sighted in the Black Sea. It is claimed that the situation is favorable for Germany everywhere.

GERMANS IN GHENT.
LONDON, Oct. 13.—Germans have taken possession of the Belgian town of Ghent. The King and Queen of Belgium are supposed to be in Ostend, though their whereabouts are unknown.

RUSSIAN CRUISER SUNK BY GERMANS.
LONDON, Oct. 13.—An official statement issued at Petrograd announces that on October 11 the Russian armored cruiser Pallada was torpedoed in the Baltic Sea by a German submarine and sank with her crew of 568 men. The cruiser opened heavy fire, but the submarine succeeded in landing torpedoes against the Pallada, whereupon an explosion occurred, the vessel going down.

BIG BATTLE IMMINENT.
LONDON, Oct. 13.—All eyes today are turned to the eastward, where under conditions of the utmost secrecy the Teutonic allies and the Russians are preparing to engage in what may prove one of the most decisive combats of the war.
Evidence is accumulating to show that this gigantic conflict will be determined in Russian Poland and the only question disturbing British experts is as to what side has chosen the battleground.

CURZON WARNS ENGLAND THAT GERMANY INTENDS TO RETAIN ANTWERP.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Earl Curzon, of Dedleston, formerly Viceroy of India, in a speech at a war meeting at Harrow School, Monday night, said the taking of Antwerp was a deliberate part of the German plan.
"Germany has taken Antwerp to fortify it, to keep it, to use it as a great jumping off place for her future attempts on this country. It is no temporary occupation unless we make it so."

The speaker added that by forfeiting Antwerp, Germany would secure a grip on the whole of Belgium, make Holland play her part and then settle down to her main object—the destruction of this country.
He said England was in for a long war, and declared he was shocked that some people should think the hostilities would be over by Christmas.

In his opinion more than one Christmas would roll by before the end. In conclusion he advised his hearers not to begin to divide up the German Empire "before you have got hold of it."

SIX BOMBS DRIPPED INTO PARIS, FRANCE.

PARIS, October 13.—A German aeroplane, at 10:15 this morning, dropped bombs between two railroad trains that were in the act of pulling out of the Northern Railroad station. The missiles did not explode and were later found imbedded two feet in the earth.

The railroad trains were crowded with passengers.
It was announced officially later in the day that a Taube aeroplane had flown over Paris this morning and thrown down six bombs. Five French aviators went up to pursue the German airman. A new squadron of aircraft has been formed to deal with German aviators.

VAST SUPPLIES INDICATE LONG WAR.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Negotiations for the purchase of several thousand army wagons, one million blankets, two hundred thousand saddles and bridles and a large supply of rifle cartridges for the use of the English and French armies, were opened here today by representatives of those governments.

Representatives of the army purchasing departments asked for immediate bid on the wagon contracts, as a large number are wanted for quick delivery in Canada, it was said. The remainder are to be delivered at future dates. Immediate delivery of blankets is demanded by the purchasers, as they are wanted for the use of the troops in this winter's campaign.

ZAPATA EXCITES MEXICANS.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13.—An attack was made the night of October 10 on the suburbs of Mexico City by adherents of Emiliano Zapata and caused a reign of terror in the capital until yesterday when Zapata announced that he would suspend operations pending the outcome of the conference at Aguascalientes.

SMILE OR FROWN IS PROBLEM

London Divided as to Whether Medical Men Should Jest With Patients or Look Solemn.

London.—Whether a physician should adopt the cheery manner of bygone days or wear a look of business-like solemnity, is the controversy raised in the London press by Lord Rosebery, who in a speech at Epsom college, said he would rather a thousand times be treated by a third-rate doctor with genial features than a first-rate man of repellent countenance.

"The old-fashioned type, who entered rubbing his hands, poked the patient in the ribs and started to tell him jokes," replies one physician, "would have a hard time holding his practice these days."

Lord Rosebery answers that the doctor best liked by the modern patient is the one who listens gravely and ends by saying, "I know exactly what the trouble is." The main reason why the grave doctor is liked is because he is a good listener, and patients love to do the talking when it comes to their troubles.

"Nearly everyone prefers the doctor with the cheerful manner, providing he has a good record of cures," concludes the writer, "to the sunny duffer who is as likely to kill you as not."

CAT IS RESCUED BY BIG DOG

Angora, Worsted in Fight, Saved From Sea by the Conquering Canine.

Long Beach, Cal.—An unusual rescue from drowning was enacted in the ocean at the end of the pier here, "Ted," a Scotch collie belonging to Captain Walton, and "King," an Angora cat, being the actors. The cat has made its home at the end of the pier, and, while defending itself from the dog, fell overboard.

The dog watched the struggles of the cat in the water until its master ordered "Teddy" to get him. Immediately the dog jumped into the water from the gangplank under the pier, and, in further obedience to his master, grasped by the neck the frightened cat, which had been clinging to a piling. "King" was brought to safety in the mouth of the faithful collie.

HURLS WOMAN OUT WINDOW

Boarder Drops His Landlady From Second Story to Ground as Climax to Argument.

Chicago.—John Rocick was arrested after he had alleged to have thrown his landlady, Mrs. Anna Dohl of 1208 West Erie street from a second story window. Mrs. Dohl suffered cuts about the face and body. Rocick and Mrs. Dohl, according to the police, became engaged in an argument which ended when he hurled her to the ground.

Snake on Sleeper's Face.

Berwick, Pa.—To sleep on a couch and awake to find a four-foot black snake crawling over her face was the experience of Miss Violet Ryman of Berwick. With a piercing shriek the girl sprang from the couch. Help was summoned and the reptile killed. The girl was not bitten.

Beggar is Worth \$15,000.

Philadelphia.—Michael Denanno, a Philadelphia cripple, will have to spend three months in a house of correction, although he owns three properties worth \$15,000. It was testified that Denanno's home was luxuriously furnished, richly carpeted and equipped with a player-piano.



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IT ALWAYS DOES THE WORK.

"I like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy better than any other," writes R. E. Roberts, Homer City, Pa. "I have taken it off and on for years and it has never failed to give the desired effect." For sale by all dealers.

U. S. SCHOOL HELPS

Aids Educational Awakening in New Chinese Republic.

Plays Prominent Part in Spread of Liberal Ideas—Judge Lobinger's Address at Recent Commencement Day Exercises.

Shanghai, China.—At the commencement day celebrations at St. John's university, Shanghai, an American institution which has prospered in recent years, Admiral Tseng Ju-cheng, military governor of Shanghai, inspected the cadets and paid them some well-deserved compliments. At the presentation of degrees Judge C. S. Lobinger of the United States court for China gave an address on the subject of American educational work in Asia. He congratulated the university upon having sent out so many to take their place in the new situation which confronted China, and observed that in the future development of China St. John promised to play a larger and still more honorable part. One of the facts which most impressed a newcomer to China like himself was the predominance of Americans in the educational awakening of China. In the vicinity of Shanghai alone there were several institutions of higher learning which, like St. John's, owed their origin and existence to American initiative.

The speaker instanced Soochow and Nanking universities, and said these institutions could be found duplicated in almost every one of the 18 provinces. He went on to refer to the increasing number of Chinese students in universities in America, and said that the forces of higher education in China were largely under American auspices. A very considerable portion of members of the American University club of Shanghai were Chinese who had graduated in American universities. These were facts which could hardly escape the notice of even the casual visitor.

What was not so obvious was that this educational effort of America in China was part of a great national undertaking begun long ago, and now carried into almost every part of Asia.

Along with the spread of the English language, there had been diffused ideas of democracy and liberty of which the English language and literature was so complete a vehicle. The movement had had much to do with the Balkan renaissance, it was behind the struggle of Persia for liberty, and it was playing a part in the modern movement in China. It was to be hoped that the present intellectual and political changes now being wrought would be accompanied by a corresponding moral awakening.

Mere learning without character was dangerous, and the government lacking a moral basis rested upon sand. Along with other nationalities Americans naturally hoped for a larger share in China's foreign trade. If it was to be the good fortune of America to become the teacher of Asia, he did not fear that its commerce would flow entirely or chiefly into other channels.

WOMAN A REINDEER RANCHER

Miss Borthwick, an English Girl, is Raising a Herd in the Spitzbergen Valley.

London.—Reindeer ranching strikes one as being quite a new occupation for women, but a young Englishwoman hopes to make a very good thing out of a herd she keeps in a Spitzbergen valley, her idea being to export the meat to Norway. Her story, as she tells it, has all the elements of a schoolboy romance—the lonely valley, free to the reindeer and their owner, the bears and wolves as well as the valuable gray foxes, the salmon fishing, the cliffs whence the elderdown is harvested, the harbor open practically the year round, so that meat can be exported winter as well as summer, the seals that haunt the waters, the hundreds of varieties of wild flowers that grow on Spitzbergen and the long, luminous twilight of winter. It all sounds very charming and one quite believes that Miss Jessica Borthwick enjoys her terms of supervision when she goes up to stay in her log hut, the Boston Evening Transcript remarks. Reindeer, she says, are the tamest creatures, with none of the spasmodic ferocity that distinguishes some of their relations, and she tells a rather painful story about one mild creature whom she fired at but missed, and who then came up to ask with gently inquiring friendly eyes, "What was all the trouble—eh, what?" This same Miss Jessica Borthwick spent an amazing year in the Balkans during the war, riding about the country and seeing many things which she believes were hidden from war correspondents.

Indian Leads Doctors Back to Wilds.

San Francisco.—Ishi, an Indian who a couple of years ago was brought from the wilds of Tehama county by University of California anthropologists and taught the ways of civilization in San Francisco, has returned to the wilderness. With him are Dr. A. L. Kroeber and Dr. Saxton Pope, who have been developing his primitive mind. Ishi will take them to his old haunts in the forests, teach them to build wild game with bow and arrow, to kill birds without matches, and to live as red men lived before the white man came.

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We never had the pleasure of seeing September A. M., but we once saw a corn-fed girl climb out of a hammock.

There are a whole lot of lads who can name all of the books in the Bible in rotation who can't remember the dollar they borrowed two days after they get it.

ENDORSED AT HOME.
Such Proof as This Should Convince Any Paris Citizen.

The public endorsement of a local citizen is the best proof that can be produced. None better, none stronger can be had. When a man comes forward and testifies to his fellow-citizens, addresses his friends and neighbors, you may be sure he is thoroughly convinced or he would not do so. Telling one's experience when it is for the public good is an act of kindness that should be appreciated. The following statement given by a resident of Paris adds one more to the many cases of Home Endorsement which are being published about Doan's Kidney Pills. Read it.

George McCandles, butcher, Paris, Ky., says: "Some time ago I had occasion to use a kidney remedy. I had backache and disordered kidneys. The way Doan's Kidney Pills stopped the trouble proved their merit."
Mr. McCandles is only one of many Paris people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. McCandles had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When your back is lame—Remember the Name."



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