

Why those Pains?

Here is a testimonial unmodified

"If I had my will it would be advertised on every street corner. The men or women that has rheumatism and fails to keep and use Sloan's Liniment is like a drowning man refusing a rope."—A. J. Fox Dyke, Lakewood, N. J.

Sloan's Liniment

For RHEUMATISM, SPRAINS, SORE MUSCLES

Conquest of Orient Railway Opens Vast Treasure House of Supplies to Central Powers

Washington, Nov. 17.—With the conquest and opening up of the connecting link in the Orient railway between Belgrade and Sofia by the Teutonic and Bulgarian allies, a vast storehouse rich in much-needed raw materials has been made accessible for the supply of the hard-pressed central powers. Probably the most important feature of this accomplishment is the bringing of the Austro-Hungarian and German nations into communication with lands where are found minerals and products in agriculture in abundance, though the control of the Orient railway also enables the remanence of Turkey and the transportation of German troops to territories threateningly near the Suez canal. A sketch of the stores of Asia Minor, or Anatolia, upon which the Germans will now be able to draw, is contained in a bulletin just issued by the National Geographic society. The bulletin reads:

Cilician plain in the southeast. "All through Turkey in Asia there has been but little accomplished toward building up a manufacturing industry. Olive oil soap is extensively manufactured at Smyrna; carpets are woven in various places, mostly products of home industry; leather is produced, and cigarettes are made in large numbers. In Syria there are important weaving, dyeing and tanning industries at Aleppo and Aintab, and there is some small manufacture in Mesopotamia.

"The principal exports of Asia Minor are raisins, tobacco, figs, barley, liquorice, wool, hides, cotton and skins. Owing to the backward organization of the country it is difficult to assign any values to the annual exports of these articles which would be worth considering. The leading exports of Syria include lemons, oranges, sesame, soap, silk, barley and liquorice, while Mesopotamian exports include shipments of dates, wool, barley, wheat and opium. Yemen, in Arabia, the land which is mostly a desert, exports the famed Mocha coffee. Coffee is said to be very scarce in Germany now. Dates are very scarce in Germany now. Dates Arabia of any importance.

"The climate of Syria is of the extreme Mediterranean type, and most of the soil is fertile. In great part, however, it remains unworked. Silk worms are raised in many parts of the land, and before the war's outbreak most of the silk was sent for manufacture to Lyon, France. Some silk is spun in Syria. Cotton is an important crop around Idlib, and a surplus grain crop is raised. Much of the fertile Mesopotamia is now desert. The old irrigation systems have fallen to decay, and where forty centuries ago the land was fruitful, today it is sterile wastage. In some areas, wheat, barley and beans are grown for export. The date palm and the sheep herd, however, are the main elements in present-day Mesopotamian agriculture."

Acute Articular Rheumatism

The exact cause of rheumatism is unknown, though it is generally believed to be due to an excess of uric acid in the blood. It may be also said with equal truth that no remedy has been found which is a specific in all cases. In fact the literature of rheumatism shows that there are but few drugs which have not been given a trial. In the hands of one observer we find that a certain drug has been used with the utmost satisfaction, others having tried the same remedy to be a great disappointment. All physicians however agree that every method of treatment is aided by the administration of some remedy to relieve the pain and quiet the nervous system and Dr. W. S. B. makes express the opinion of thousands of practitioners when he says that Anti-Kamnia expresses the opinion of thousands of practitioners when he says that Anti-Kamnia in all forms of rheumatism. These tablets can be purchased in any quantity. They are also unparalassed in headache, neuralgia and all pain. Ask for A-K Tablets.

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The mirror will show you the difference. We build Fifth Avenue right into them. Don't take our word or anybody's else. Slip into a Kahn-Tailored-to-stay-put coat or overcoat—one like those you see at our store with its individualistic high-tipped lapel. Strut in front of the big size-you-from-all-sides mirror.

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We are representatives for this superb line of Kahn Tailored Clothes—our shop is style headquarters. Come in and look it over.

E. R. Stean Clothing Co. 218 WEST CENTRAL

BEAUTIFUL MAOENS DANCE BEFORE GUESTS OF YOSHINOTO

Yet Another Magnificent Celebration in Kioto Last Night in Honor of the Coronation.

AMERICAN MINISTER AN HONORED GUEST

Interesting Ceremonial Carried Out by Pretty Peersesses for Special Edification of Foreigners.

Kioto, Nov. 16.—Five beautiful Japanese maidens, peeresses of the realm, wearing rich and brilliant kimono, danced tonight an ancient dance of old Japan at a great feast held to celebrate the coronation of Emperor Yoshihito. The emperor himself was there and several thousand people were gathered about the banquet hall at his personal guests. Prominent among the foreign guests, who included the members of the diplomatic corps, was George W. Guthrie, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Guthrie.

The pretty peersesses and their dance formed but one of several features calculated to impress this historic feast upon the memories of the guests, especially the foreign guests. Their dance is known as the "Gosechi" and "Fusoku," ancient musical themes played in the court from the earliest ages on felicitous occasions.

Tonight's feast, which was also in celebration of the grand harvest festival held two days ago, was given in the Bursakuden hall, situated on the ground of the Niijo palace. The participants included high officers, civil and military, peers, members of the diet, other dignitaries, as well as the members of the diplomatic corps and their wives in full evening dress, the officers of the army and navy appearing in uniform. The guests were ushered to the hall through the five gates leading thereto.

Bursakuden hall, newly erected for the court banquets, occupies a special enclosure of the Niijo, or detached palace. The building was really a series of halls arranged to provide for the reception of guests and the dining of the guests, and for their seating. The main hall was a spacious rectangular building, with a floor of tiles and with a veranda to the south approached by steps from the garden. Around the interior of the hall ran a beautiful railing of red lacquer. In the center, on an elevated platform, stood the throne of the emperor. To the east and west were seats for the empress, who was not present, and for the crown prince. On the thrones were chairs, and red lacquered tables for the service of the feasts.

Everything suggested ancient Japan. Behind the throne hung a curtain of ancient tapestry with a landscape painting; a gold-lacquered paper screen inscribed with the characters of a folk-lore song from the Yuki district stood in the northwestern corner; another with a song from the Suki district decorated the northeastern corner; and certain rich figured cloth were suspended on the walls at intervals. To the north was a small annex hall or stage where the dances were given and where court musicians played the "sakura" music. Other halls led in other directions. They were for the seating of the guests, all of whom, however, could see the emperor and empress. Each of the smaller rooms were hung with curtains of rare embroidered damask and decorated with green acorns of bamboo bordered with silk braid.

When the guests were placed, the emperor, previously announced by the master of ceremonies, entered the hall accompanied by his retinue. His appearance was the signal for an outburst of applause and a great rattle of "hosonaka." The sacred sword and jewel, emblems of sovereignty, were placed on a table beside the imperial chair, whilst the members of the imperial family ranged themselves in rows to the right and left of the throne.

Hundreds of waiters, wearing an especially designed uniform of long full dress coats, knee breeches of scarlet velvet, white silk stockings and wooden slippers fitted back and forth, giving the last touch to the porcelain which had been especially imported from the United States and France. Gorgeous kimonos, representing the most exquisite embroidery art worn by Japanese women throughout the halls, were splashes of color which blended with the rich background of tapestry, while the brilliant counter-scene where the imperial family was seated under the blaze of light formed a picture of fantastic beauty.

The emperor himself opened the feast by addressing an edict voicing his satisfaction and joy at the great ceremonial of coronation and his happiness in celebrating the historic occasion by partaking of the banquet given in honor of the great event. To the representatives of the foreign courts and governments the emperor expressed his wish for the happiness and peace of their respective countries and the closer friendly relationship between their countries and Japan. Also he expressed his thanks for the courtesy and kindness of the sovereigns and rulers of friendly powers in naming representatives to attend the coronation ceremony and the grand harvest festival.

The prime minister, Count Shigenobu Okuma, on behalf of the Japanese subjects present, responded to the imperial speech, tendering their congratulations on the happy and au-

spicious event of the coronation and expressing their thanks for the honor he invited to the grand banquet celebrating the festal national event. In behalf of the people of Japan he called for a "banai." Senator Malewsky-Malevitch, the Russian ambassador and deyen of the diplomatic corps on behalf of the foreign envoys and representatives, responded to the imperial address. He expressed their congratulations on the happy event of the coronation and their wish for the prosperity, happiness and longevity of the imperial reign and also of the empress, the crown prince and the members of the imperial family. He also voiced his belief that the intimate and friendly relationship between Japan and their countries would be reciprocated by the sovereigns and rulers of their respective countries. Finally he tendered the profound thanks of the foreign envoys and representatives for the honor to be participants in the great coronation ceremonies and festivities. At the conclusion of his speech Senator Malewsky, in the name of the foreign powers, led an enthusiastic "banai" for the emperor.

Subsequently the sacred white and black sake wine were presented to the emperor and then to the members of the imperial family. Dignitaries, foreign representatives and other guests, to be drunk as a toast to the imperial house, while presents from the Yuki and Suki districts were brought in by court officials to the garden of the hall and arrayed on the floor. Food and other sake wine were then presented to the emperor and distributed among the guests by the attendants. The entertainment of old Japan was started by the performance of the "kume" dance, which is more than twenty centuries old. This dance dates back to the beginning of the reign of Emperor Jimmu, founder and first head of the Japanese empire, who, while engaged in his primitive expedition against the aboriginal natives on the main island, caused a feast to be given to his soldiers in the camp and personally composed a song to be sung to encourage the rank and file. After the feast his army routed the enemy and secured an engagement. History further holds that at the time of the Dajio-Sai ceremony, which was held in the first year of Joku, 1,955 years ago, the Kume was performed by twenty dancers in the ancient court costume with drawn swords in their hands. They were accompanied only by the drum and the song was sung by the emperor.

The ceremony in the first year of Bunsei, ninety-seven years ago, the ancient song was revived, but not for long. Thirty-seven years ago the song was again revived at the desire of the late Emperor Mutsuhito. Tonight the dance was given by four court musicians wearing robes of the ancient time costumes, danced to the music of the drum, harp, flute and fagelot.

While the long list of dances was furnished the guests, they were regaled by the "Fusoku" dance, given by eight courtesans wearing the former's costumes of centuries ago. They were led to the stage by the sovereigns of the present, where the sacred rice fields are located, and they danced in the tones of the ancient folk-lore songs of the rice regions.

The "kosechi" reserved for the emperor and the noble performers were overheard with applause. The "Gosechi" dance is supposed to date back about twelve centuries. The story goes that the Emperor Tenmu was playing on a Jute, an old-fashioned musical instrument, one day when a strange looking cloud made its appearance over the top of the mountain in front of the palace. In this cloud the emperor saw a beautiful angel landing in the strains of his music. The angel, by turning the sleeves of her robe five times, caused the name "kosechi" to appear. And so the dance came into history.

In ancient times the dancing party was made up of two daughters of governors and three daughters of court nobles. From the very first it has been limited that they must be young, beautiful and unmarried. Tonight's dancers were attired in kimono of gay colors, were particularly ornate hair pins and carried fans.

When the music was concluded, a chamberlain proceeded to the imperial chair and presented a silver flower to the emperor, according to the ancient traditional formalities of the court. The design was the cherry blossom. Similar flowers were then presented to the crown prince and princess and princesses of the blood, foreign envoys and representatives, dignitaries, and all participants as mementos of the happy event.

To the foreigners, particularly the function was absorbingly interesting and enjoyable. At the end of the function the imperial host retired from the hall first, accompanied by his retinue, and was then followed by his guests.

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25-cent bottle destroys dandruff and doubles beauty of your hair.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff on your scalp and your scalp will not itch, but will feel as if it were being kissed. After a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first, but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No dandruff, how dull, faded, brittle and snarled hair, no matter how thick with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance and luxuriance.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knott's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any that has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

HIGHWAY TO ORIENT GREAT STAKE IN STRUGGLE IN BALKANS

Shift of Balkan Issue From Local to International Stage Natural Outcome of the World Conflict.

BULGARIA CONSIDERS HERSELF THE GOAT

Associated Press Given Semi-official Statement by Legation in Paris, Setting Forth Her Side.

Paris, Oct. 30.—The Balkan question, formerly internal with Macedonia as the chief stakes and the states ranged against each other or against Turkey over this rich border of contested little Balkan states, has undergone a complete change within the past few months. Some of this Macedonian issue still remains, between Bulgaria and Serbia, but it is almost lost in a far greater issue, international instead of internal, as the two great warring elements in Europe have suddenly recognized these little Balkan states controlled the high-road from northern Europe to the Orient—the link between Germany and Austria in the north and that vast vista of sleeping power in the southeast: Turkey and the Dardanelles, Egypt and the Suez canal, Asia Minor and the Persian gulf, and the overland route straight from Berlin to the Far East.

So that the petty Balkan disputes which have been going on for years are now suddenly merged into a greater international drama, in which the Balkans are a mere incident, the supreme issues now being:

For the Quadruple Allies—To hold the Balkan states intact as far as possible as a solid wall or buffer between the Austro-Germans in the north and their imperial goal in the south, Turkey, the Dardanelles, Egypt and the East.

For Austro-Germans—To divide the Balkans as much as possible, state against state, with a predominant state, Bulgaria, favorable to the Austro-Germans, aim of a direct route from Germany to Turkey and the Orient.

This shift of the Balkan issue, making it part of a great international game instead of a petty struggle of small states, has come about within the last four months. The allied powers were slow in realizing it, and their negotiations with Bulgaria and Serbia up to a recent date treated the question as the old fight over territory in Macedonia. But all the time Germany was setting the scenes in the larger drama—the winning of Bulgaria, and the linking of the central powers to Turkey and the Near East.

Each of the Balkan states has a number of issues involved in the new struggle. Some explanation of these has been gathered from official and diplomatic sources—Serbian, Bulgarian, Greek and Rumanian—and their respective quarters, showing the respective viewpoints about as follows:

Bulgaria considers herself the aggrieved party of the Balkans. She claims to have done most of the fighting against Turkey over Macedonia, and to have received the least of the reward, the bulk going to Greece. She claims that Bulgaria claims did not do the hard fighting. The Bulgarian legation furnished the Associated Press with a pamphlet review of its case, showing the following distribution of the territory taken from Turkey:

Before the war, the smallest territory in the Balkans, received 39,000 square kilometers, of which 15,000 were fertile, and added 1,200,000 to her population.

"Greece, next smallest in area and population, gained 24,000 square kilometers, of which 25,000 were fertile, and added 1,600,000 to her population.

"Bulgaria, the largest in area and population, received only 15,000 square kilometers, of which none were fertile, and added only 400,000 to its population." Then follows this explosive official statement:

"Is this possible? Yes. And because of it this is what Bulgaria demands. She is not satisfied with such a division; she demands a new one, she shuts her ears to proposals of a Balkan union in which she pays all the expense."

Bulgaria has issued another pamphlet, printed at the royal printing establishment at Sofia, entitled, "How the Serbs Behave in Macedonia," giving detailed accounts of alleged atrocities in Serbia's part of Macedonia against priests of the Bulgarian state church. These accounts are harrowing in the extreme, alleging that in some cases Bulgarians were crucified, others burnt alive, others tortured until they died, with names and places. This pamphlet is given as an evidence of Bulgaria's claim that her people in Macedonia are being crushed.

Another of Bulgaria's allegations is that Rumania took 8,700 square kilometers of Bulgaria's Black sea front metal, every dollar which came from mines. Every industry, whether

an agitator, has even asserted in a recent signed article in Paris newspapers, that the Young Turk element had agreed with Bulgaria to turn over Constantinople to that country, rather than let it pass into the hands of the allies through their assault on the Dardanelles.

Serbia's attitude in the Balkans is summed up as the staunch and loyal friend of the quadruple allies, and their chief reliance in blocking the Austro-German advance. Serbia was the first to clash with her giant neighbor to the north, Austria, and thus precipitate the European war. Serbia has always stood in the way of Austria, barring her advance southward to the Mediterranean, and westward to the Adriatic. Serbia's first aim, therefore, is to hold what she now has of Macedonia against the encroachments of Bulgaria, and at the same time aid the quadruple alliance in holding back the advance of Austria and Germany southward.

As to Bulgaria's claim of rights in Macedonia, and of alleged atrocities, Serbia simply denies them. She was willing to yield Macedonia to Bulgaria while the quadruple allies were hoping thereby to win Bulgaria over to a United Balkans. But that proposal has passed, and Serbia is now holding on to all she possesses in Macedonia, with the allies supporting her.

Greece's interests in the Balkan conflict are partly local, partly international. Like Serbia she is defending her part of Macedonia, particularly that near Cavalla, the rich seaport on the Aegean coast, Constantinople. The Greek legation has targeted the Associated Press with the report of Prof. Reiss of the University of Louvain to the Greek prime minister, answering Bulgaria's claims as to Macedonia, and establishing by a mass of data that Cavalla, Saloniki and the great centers of Macedonia, as well as the interior, are overwhelmingly Greek in population, language and customs. This has been one of the chief internal points of issue, Bulgaria claiming the country to be essentially Bulgarian.

But besides this local issue, Greece's great stake lies on the Mediterranean and Aegean seas, her proximity to Egypt, the Suez canal, Turkey and the east, have inspired hopes of a greater Greece, restoring the prestige of ancient Greece as one of the great powers of the world. France has looked with sympathy on these aspirations, while Bulgaria pins her faith on Germany. At the same time, Greece has hopes in the eastern Mediterranean, and one of the recent Italian troops did not join the Anglo-French landing party at Saloniki was to avoid exciting Greece's susceptibilities that her field of expansion was being encroached upon.

Greece's harbors, notably Saloniki and Cavalla, also supply the allies with the best strategic landing ports, for the double purpose of aiding Greece's ally, Serbia, and the greater end of throwing a barrier in front of the Austro-German advance toward Turkey. At Cavalla a landing party could be within 100 miles of the route through Bulgaria to Constantinople. At Saloniki the railway through Greece and Serbia give quick means of transit for a landing party up to the Serbian frontier. So that Greece is the strategic highway by which the allies must accomplish their purpose of aiding Serbia and preventing an Austro-German junction with Turkey.

Rumania has thus far held aloof from the gathering conflict. Her premier, Bratianu, is strongly favorable to neutrality. Rumania is at issue with Bulgaria over the Black sea coast, which Bulgaria claims was unfairly taken from her by Rumania. Rumania's natural interests are with Russia, as Rumanian hope of expansion is northward in Transylvania. But there are powerful elements at work to draw Rumania in, and if she enters the conflict she will support the largest population and the largest army of the Balkan states in the settlement of their internal and their international issues.

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mining or other, should be judged upon its own merits, and no one can successfully deny that mining, where there is mineral of sufficient volume and quantities, if properly handled on a business basis, is one of the highest paying and safest industries of the world.

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