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Unnecessary mention of higher formations, such as brigades, divisions, is strictly forbidden, and causes delay.

ALLEGED UPRISING OF INDIAN TROOPS

TO MASSACRE THE WHITE INHABITANTS OF HONG KONG.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—An associated press despatch from San Francisco says: An uprising of Indian troops, which had for its object the massacre of all white inhabitants of Hong Kong, China, as they came out of the churches, was stopped only a few hours before it was to break, due to the arrest of 42 Indians, according to statements made here today by passengers arriving on the steamer Nippon Maru from Hong Kong.

A chance remark dropped by one of the conspirators, a clerk in the French consulate at Canton and a pensioner of the British Government, is said to have led to the detection of the plot which was to have been carried into effect nine weeks ago last Sunday. He was arrested, taken to Hong Kong and there gave the names of 42 other Indians in the colony who were to start the massacre by shooting down the whites as they left church.

The 41, according to a story told by Nippon passengers, were arrested immediately. Each was found to be fully armed and each had in his possession 25 English sovereigns the same amount found on the Singapore mutineers several months ago.

It was charged, according to the passengers, that the money was furnished by a German Banker in Hong-Kong.

However, it is said, no attempt has been made to arrest this man up to the time the Nippon Maru sailed.

The 42 conspirators were sent to India to be tried in the courts of their own land.

Lieut. Tupper Returns to Canada

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 27.—Lieut. Reginald Tupper, grandson of Sir Charles Tupper, was among the passengers on the steamer Corsican, which arrived here yesterday. Lieutenant Tupper was wounded in the groin and had to undergo a series of operations. He is now recovering satisfactorily, however, and expects to return to the front on the expiration of his leave of absence. He reports that Sir Charles has rallied from his recent illness and is much improved.

CABINET READJUSTMENT IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Oct. 27.—The ministerial situation in France has undergone a new transformation, according to the Temps, which says that it is known that for some days the question of cabinet readjustment has been under consideration as an incident of the selection of a new ministerial foreign affairs, to succeed M. Delcasse. Premier Viviani has been in consultation with various leaders in both chambers of parliament with a view to such a readjustment, the newspaper declares.

A PLANT THAT EATS INSECTS.

Do any of our Nature lovers know an interesting little plant called the Sundew? If there is any boggy soil near your home you had better look out for it, as it has some very curious ways which are interesting to study. The common sundew has round leaves covered with stiff glandular hairs of a deep red color. The beauty of this little plant consists in the hairy fringe of the leaves with exuding drops of clear dew like fluid; a row of liquid gems, beautiful as pearls, and glistening in the sun like miniatu diamonds.

The leaf stalk is expanded at its edges and ends in a glandular leaf. The flowers are small, white, sometimes tinged with pink, and grow at one side near the end of a long slender stalk.

In spite of its beautiful appearance the Sundew is an insect eating plant and gets its nourishment from the bodies of the luckless insects who alight on its ruby colored leaves.

The stiff hairs on the leaves are full of a sticky matter and when a fly or other insect ventures on the leaf he gets caught. Then the hairy fringe on the outside of the leaf turns towards him, and after about twelve hours the leaf has curled round him. The plant takes all the nutriment from the insect's body, and opens, ready for another catch.

If you really want to study this plant minutely take it home with you—it is very easy to uproot as the soil in which it grows is always damp. Put your plant in a saucer of water and watch the fate of any smallflies who venture on its leaves.

EVASIVE.

Ted—She wrote asking to break the engagement, and I don't know what to do.

Ned—Send her a diplomatic reply that will keep the question open and perhaps she'll change her mind.

NO RECONSTRUCTION OF BRITISH CABINET

BUT INNER WAR COUNCIL WILL BE OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—No reconstruction of the Cabinet, nor constitution of a smaller cabinet is being considered by the Government at the present time, says the parliamentary correspondent of The Daily News. But it has been decided, he says, to give official recognition to a hitherto unofficial "inner war council, or committee."

Seven to ten members have heretofore taken part at various times in the deliberations of this body, which is now to be officially appointed with an exact definition of powers and principles. The committee, the newspaper says, will sit daily and will decide on executive acts of war. Such decisions, moreover, need not in future, be referred for approval, to the full cabinet. It is not yet decided whether membership in the new council shall number three, five or seven. Two proposals as to its formation are being considered. The first is that the balance of political opinion, represented in the full cabinet, should be preserved in the council—in other words that the council should be a miniature of the cabinet.

The other proposal is that the council should contain only ministers directly concerned with the conduct of the war.

In the former case, the number of members would be seven, in the latter case either three or five.

In either case, it is understood that Winston Spencer Churchill will no longer serve on the inner body.

Bulgars Take Lady Paget's Hospital

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The hospital in Serbia of Lady Ralph Paget, wife of the permanent under-secretary for foreign affairs, has fallen into the hands of the Bulgarians through their capture of Skopje. There are several Americans on the staff of this hospital. A telegram received today by Sir Ralph says Lady Paget and the staff intend to remain at their post, and that it is not thought their position is perilous. The hospital probably will be internationalised; otherwise the staff probably would be interned.

NO REASON NEEDED WE KNOW IT WELL.

BERLIN, October 26.—The parcel post service to America has been discontinued until further notice. No official reason for the discontinuance is given.

Last April several thousand parcel post packages mailed from Germany to the United States via Switzerland were returning to the senders by the Swiss postal authorities because the British and French governments had given notifications that parcels addressed to German citizens in the United States would be seized whenever they would be found on shipboard. Parcels sent from Germany to Spain and Portugal have met a similar fate in France.

On April 7 the German postal officials suspended the parcel post service to various parts of South America.

NEW BAGS OF MANY SHAPES AND FABRICS

A boat shaped work bag is made of blue broadcloth and is finished around the top with gold cord loops with which to swing it on one's arm, while tiny gold tassels finish the keel. The empire silk bags are deep and full. They are gathered on to two 12-inch rods that fall open from the slashed sides, which are deep enough to permit one to put things in the bag and take them from it with ease. One empire bag of old rose was trimmed with gold lace and galleon; ribbon to match with a band of the galleon in the center formed the ties.

White net, with or without silk foundations and with ribbon ties, are designed to hold the cotton balls or puffs for powder, which are used and thrown aside. Fancy gold, sweet grass, or Japanese straw baskets are made into most fascinating work bags by adding a rich shirred silk top ribbon drawn, while the ordinary straw butcher's cuff, after being embroidered with linen or silk flowers, has a satin pouch attached to the bottom finished with a tassel and a shirred baft. Top gathered with ribbon ties. These holders are excellent to carry one's knitting in; one of them embroidered in corn flowers has the blue sath pouches and one in pink clover has the pink satin pouches. This gives an idea of how they look if one has not already seen them. One girl clever with her paint brush made one of these bags and tinted it a delicate green, then painted wild roses on it, using Nile green crepe for the pouches and drawing it with pink ribbons.

PERSONALS

Mr. Ora Kay of Montague has returned from a short visit to this city. Mrs. (Dr.) McPhee, of Summerside, is visiting her home in this city.

Miss Mabel Sellar has arrived from Calgary to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Prowse, of this city.

Mrs. Lauchlin McNeill, of Vernon River, was a passenger by the Murray Harbour train yesterday afternoon en route to her home, after spending a pleasant visit with friends in this city.

Mrs. John Gay has returned to Amherst from Murray Harbor, P. E. I., where she has been visiting some time with friends.

Lieut. Charles Rattée, of the 82nd Regiment, leaves this morning for Halifax to take a course in the Royal School of Infantry. Lieut. Rattée first enlisted with the Heavy Battery which is now in France, but owing to an accident was unable to accompany his regiment. Since that time he has been attached to No. 2 Heavy Siege Battery for training.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

QUEEN.

J. Lavcolette, Muddy Creek; L. Woods, Mt. Herbert; A. A. McDonald, Georgetown; R. J. McNeil, Tyne Valley; V. Coffin, Mt. Stewart; K. A. Webster, Marie; W. M. McDonald, Millertown; Miss J. Campbell, Boston; M. J. M. Fely, Boston; S. E. Reid, Holer Reid, Tryon; H. D. McEwen, Morell.

VICTORIA.

S. C. Clarke, Mt. Stewart; T. Stanley, Souris; Geo. S. Oxley, Quebec; H. Irving Beers, Cherry Valley; Miss M. McPherson, Mt. Stewart; J. A. Cannon, Boston, Mass.; R. W. Boswell, Moncton; J. A. Brover, St. John; A. M. Piper, Toronto; G. L. Ingwell, St. John; W. H. Crockett, Millerton, N.B.; C. A. Archibald, Clifton, N.S.; Miss Knight, Georgetown.

PREMIER ASQUITH POSTPONED RETURN.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Premier Asquith's return to London from the country has again been postponed, although his health has greatly improved. He is not expected to resume attendance in Parliament on Thursday, until which time the urgent questions concerning the war will be deferred, except in the House of Lords, where some important speeches on the Saloniki expedition are expected to be delivered. The Morning Post holds the opinion that time and reflection will have convinced the Premier of the advisability of reducing the size of the Cabinet from its present proportions by re-organization.

AN IMAGINATIVE YOUTH

A remarkable case was heard recently before the Criminal Court at Berlin, a 16 year old school boy being accused of forgery of documents and the unauthorized wearing of the Iron Cross.

When war broke out many of his older comrades went as volunteers, and the accused, who comes of a well to do family, also endeavored to get the permission of his father to volunteer in the navy. His father, however, refused on account of the boy's youth.

The young gentleman seems to be of an imaginative temperament, for, baulked of his intention to join the navy, he invented many tales, with the idea of posing as a hero among his school mates. He told them that he had been engaged at the wireless station at Nauens as a naval telegraph operator, and one day he in fact appeared wearing a bluejacket's uniform with one arm in a sling. He spoke of the naval battle of Heligoland, in which he said, he had taken part and had been wounded in the left arm, which had become partly paralyzed. His comrades proved to be a little skeptical, however, and in order to bear out all he had said he began his career as a forger.

With incredible artfulness he fabricated the number of documents. At first he devised a paybook supposed to have been issued for the naval telegraphist, and provided with the usual stamps and many notes of military character. On his father's typewriter he made up a furlough pass, which also had several official stamps, and he even deceived the railway authorities so that they issued him a free travelling passport whenever he wanted one. Thus he travelled to Wittenberge, and made longer trips from Berlin without paying a penny.

In one excursion at Wittenberge he took with him another schoolfellow, whom he gave out, of course, in another document, in which it was represented that the naval telegraphist was allowed to travel with a companion as his secretary. Another document which he drew



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MOTHER SHIPTON'S PROPHECY

(London, England, Year 1448)

A house of glass shall come to pass. In England, but all wondrous do. War will follow with the work In the land of the Pagan and Turk; And State and State in fierce strife Will seek each other's life. But when the North shall divide the South

An Eagle shall build in the Lion's Mouth. Carriages without horses shall go. And accidents fill the world with woe. Primrose Hill in Loydon shall be, And in its centre a Bishop's See; Around the world thoughts shall fly In the twinkling of an eye. Waters shall yet wondrous do. Now, strange, shall yet be true; The world upside down shall be, And gold found at the root of a tree? Through hills man shall ride. And no horse or ass be by his side; Under water men shall walk. Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk; In the air men shall be seen, In white, in black, in green; Iron in the water shall float, As easy as a wooden boat. Gold shall be found, and found In a land that's not now known, Fire and water shall more wondrous do England shall at last admit a Jew; The Jew that was held in scorn Shall of a Christian be born. Three times three will lovely France Be led to dance a bloody dance Before her people shall be free.

Three tyrant rulers shall she see, Three times the people rule alone. Three times the people's hope is gone. Three rulers in succession see, Each springing from a different dynasty. Then shall the worse fight be done, England and France shall be as one.

CHEESE SQUARES

Out of a pint of milk take enough to wet up each a quarter cwyyppid wet up a quarter of a cup each of flour and cornstarch, seasoned with a half teaspoonful each of salt and paprika. Add this to the remainder of the milk, scalded in a double boiler. Stir constantly until the mixture thickens then occasionally for 20 minutes. Add the yolks of two eggs beaten up with a quarter cup of creamed butter and half a cup of grated cheese. As soon as these are cooked, turn out into a shallow pan, and when cold cut in shapes. Lay these in a baking pan apart from each other, cover thickly with grated cheese, reheat, and brown in a quick oven.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Klein (to partner)—Quick, Eckstein, a man fell trou de cole hole! Eckstein—Clap de cover on, Ikey, while I run for de cop. If we don't arrest him for stealin' cole he'll sue us for damages.

PAT'S LAP DOG

"Hallo, Pat, I hear your dog is dead?" "It is?" "Was it a lap dog?" "Yes, it would lap anything." "What did it die of?" "It died of a Tuesday." "I mean, how did the dog meet its death?" "It didn't meet its death. It's death overtook it." "I want to know what was the complaint." "No complaint; everyone for miles round appeared to be satisfied." "I wish to know how did it occur?" "The dog was no cur; he was a thoroughbred animal." "Tell me what disease did the dog die of." "I want to fight a circular saw." "What was the result?" "The dog only lasted one round."—"Scottish-American."

NO FAVORITES.

Sergeant—Now, then, how many times do you chaps want telling to put that light out? Voice from the Tent—It ain't a light, Sergeant, it's the moon. Sergeant—I don't care a tinker's clank blash what it is, put it out!

BRINGING UP FATHER

