

The Salemite

"Sail on Salem."

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BRITISH MOVE TROOPS IN INDIA IN READINESS FOR EMERGENCY.

London, March 26.—A Reuter despatch from Delhi, British India, says it is common knowledge there that troops are being moved into various outlying districts owing to excitement caused by the non-co-operators, and that military dispositions also are being made in the Punjab, where distinct signs of unrest are prevalent.

The despatch adds that up to the present the imprisonment of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the non-co-operationist leader, has been the cause of very little disturbance, but competent authorities believe trouble is brewing and that the coming summer will bring anxious times.

ALLIES TO LET TURKS REMAIN IN EUROPE UNDER THEIR SULTAN.

Paris, March 26.—The retention by Turkey of Constantinople and a large part of Eastern Thrace; the demilitarization of the territories adjoining the Straits of the Dardanelles, whether allotted to Turkey or Greece, and that an international commission shall attend to the upkeep of the straits, are proposals made by the allied Foreign Ministers after five days' consideration of Near East questions.

TO EVACUATE SHANTUNG.

Japanese Withdrawal Set for Next Month, Except Railway Guard.

Tsingtao, March 26.—"Japan intends to begin the troop evacuation of Shantung early in April whether China is ready or not," said Major General Yui, commander of the Tsingtao garrison. "I have four battalions, totaling 2,400 men, of which a battalion and a half is in Tsingtao and a half a battalion in Tsinan, with the remaining two battalions distributed along the railway. I will evacuate two companies toward Japan, then bring to Tsingtao two companies off the railway, and will repeat this process until the troops are relieved, but will retain one and a half battalions along the railway until they are super-

seded by Chinese guards. Major General Hikita of the chief staff is now in Peking endeavoring to arrange details."

The statement of Major General Yui makes clear the indefinite retention of a small force, perhaps permanently, because the Japanese interests are so great along the line and hundreds of thousands of people have poured into the province since its seizure from Germany.

Although withdrawing its troops, Japan continues indefinitely the operation of the railway, even retaining Japanese railway employes and train operatives until the railway has been wholly taken over.

HOURLY COST OF WAR TO GERMAN 46 KILLED AND 109 WOUNDED.

Berlin, March 26.—Forty-six men were killed and 109 wounded on the German side during every hour the world war was raging, according to an estimate arrived at by General von Altrock, a statistician. This estimate was made from a study of official records.

Germany's losses totaled in dead 1,808,548 and in wounded 4,246,779. Men to the number of 13,000,000 were under arms during the course of the war, of whom about one in seven was killed in battle.

The officers' corps lost 53,000 men killed and 96,000 wounded. German soldier and civilian losses through death caused directly or indirectly by the war are estimated by General von Altrock at 12,000,000.

\$5,000 FOR HORSE TRAINER, \$1,250 FOR SCHOOL TEACHER

Middletown, N. Y., March 26.—In a lecture delivered in the high school at Liberty last night the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of Brooklyn declared that this country had declined from first place in education a few years ago to ninth.

"I went to a race track up State," said he, "and found that the trainer of a sorrel colt was getting \$5,000 a year. In the same community a teacher with forty-two pupils was getting \$1,250. At that rate the sorrel colt was worth more than all the children in the town. That trainer was paid more to get perspiration out of that colt's hide than was that teacher to get inspiration out of those souls."

INTERESTING BITS

The ossiphone is an invention of an Englishman, S. G. Brocon. By pressing this instrument against the wrist, knuckles or any other bone, a person can hear with his ears completely stopped. The vibrations are transmitted to the inner ear without passing through the medium of the outer ear. This ought to be good news for, if the ears are no longer needed to hear, girls can wear as big ear puffs as they like.

"Elevate the Pedestrian," is becoming a popular slogan. There have been subways and elevated railways; improvements in the interest of the



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street car and train. Now the poor pedestrian is being considered and it is suggested that the sidewalks be elevated so that they are on level with the second floor of the buildings. The lower half of the city would be turned over to automobiles; the streets would be used for driving cars; and the lower story of the buildings, for parking cars. If carried out, this prospect would mean a traffic revolution.

The most famous prize of the French academy is the Gancount prize. This year the coveted prize went to a negro. Rene' Maron. Maron writes strange weird stories of the African jungles. He portrays primitive tribal life, its superstitions, sorcery, and mythology. His description of nature have rarely been excelled. Moran denounces the whites for their brutal treatment of the negroes. The one great criticism of Maron's works is that his moralizing, tho just is not artistic.

Egypt is another country who have a party, clamoring for immediate independence. England has never desired to hold Egypt as a colony. The British Prime Minister has announced that the British protectorate over Egypt is terminated. Egypt will now be an independent state and martial law will be withdrawn as soon as the Egyptian government passes an indecency act.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The softer a man's head the more he is inclined to butt in.

When a shoe is run down there is no one to stand up for it.

The trouble with most incomes is that they don't come in save for the briefest call.

What a strain there must be on the mind of the man who thinks he knows it all!

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