

SALONKI A MELTING POT OF HUMANITY

No Other City in the World So Thoroughly Cosmopolitan.

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) Salonki, March 15.—The American visitor finds here an extraordinary mixture of races, tongues, beliefs and customs.

Each has a different ideal and a distinct viewpoint of life. In Macedonia all religions are tolerated.

But these diverse races associate together only for business purposes. In their religious beliefs, aspirations and sentiments a great gulf separates them.

Salonki is essentially a Jewish city for there are more than 100,000 Jews who make their home here.

The money-changer has been a fixture in Salonki from time immemorial. During the war he reaped a rich harvest on the fluctuating value of the currency of the war-affected countries.

It is not nice to swear in type. Neither is war nice. This is a war story, it was told by Brigadier General Catlin in his book, "With the Help of God and a Few Marines."

Morale of Old German Regiment Is Very Low. (Correspondence of Associated Press.) Coblenz, March 19.—Information from unoccupied German territory reaching American intelligence officers of the Army of Occupation is to the effect that the morale of old German regiments now in their depots in various parts of Germany is exceedingly low.

At a recent meeting of the Soldiers' Council of the Fourth German corps at Madgeburg it was charged that a corps fund of 58,000 marks, originally paid in commissions from civilians to whom the corps farmed out Belgian civilians, had decreased to 25,000 marks and that the difference had gone to staff officers, under guise of reimbursement for expenses.

Missionary Society to Gather in Lexington. Newton, April 19.—Mrs. Lee A. Peeler, of Newton, secretary of the North Carolina Classical Missionary society announces that the woman's Missionary society of the Reformed church in North Carolina will meet in annual session in the First Reformed church in Lexington, April 23-24.

Wednesday in the Twin-City. Charlotte Observer. The returned soldiers of the 105th Engineers will be given welcome in Winston-Salem Wednesday, and there is no doubt that there will be a representative gathering of North Carolinians in that city to greet the boys.

By spending lavishly the United States ended the war, saved billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of lives. Pay your share of the bill.

LET UNCLE SAM BE YOUR BANKER

Offers Far Better Opportunities Than Those Enjoyed by Thrifty People in France Who Claim Leadership.

France has been called the thriftest nation in the world. It claims to be. If we do not watch out she will prove it conclusively. America is the richest country on earth.

Uncle Sam is out to show you how. He wants to be your savings banker. He offers you not only 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly, but the government as security.

It would not be very convenient to save if we had to put our pennies into an old stocking until we had accumulated \$100 as the French do.

DARED GERMANS TO SHOW HEADS Sergeant of Marines Hurdled Pointed Query at Boches When Fire Was Most Terrible in Belleau Wood.

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Chinese Youth Wins War Medal. General Pershing Pins Award on Breast of Sing Kee, Who Braved German Fire.

Here is a text book on Americanism written in Chinese character and translated for use when a Victory Liberty Loan salesman tackles you to do your duty. It is an official American communique.

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COLOR AS HEALTH AID

Famous English Specialist Expounds New Theory.

London.—Kemp Prosser, the famous English color specialist, has been conducting some interesting experiments which he hopes the British government will adopt for decorating houses during the reconstruction period.

Interviewed in his two "health rooms," one with walls of sunlight yellow and the ceiling sky blue, with blue net curtains at the windows, Mr. Prosser declared that his purpose is to bring outdoors inside.

"I am doing away with my pleasures," he said. "Instead I am installing these bowls of fruit, as you see, on pedestals against the background of the sunlight walls.

Then the color specialist led the way to the other room, in which the dominating color was apple-blossom pink. "This is the normal color," said Mr. Prosser, "because I have found that ninety-nine people out of a hundred are happiest in rooms of this shade."

CAT JUMPS ON KING'S BACK

Editors Told of Incident by Captain Merriam, Who Dined With Royalty.

Chicago.—A cat may not only look at a king but may even jump on his back and sink its claws into his shoulders—if he be the king of Italy. In proof Capt. Charles E. Merriam, formerly in charge of American propaganda in Italy, told Italian editors and British Mission here as follows:

"The king was gracious enough to invite me to dine with him and his suite at his headquarters near Padua," Captain Merriam said. "I had a long conversation with him before dinner concerning my work in Italy. He speaks excellent English and asked many questions.

"Later, while we were dining, I was sitting at his right, a large Maltese cat—the royal cat—with a beautiful coat of fur, suddenly leaped up on my lap. I quietly nudged him off my knee. To my surprise he leaped up on the king's back.

"The king uttered an exclamation. I seized the cat and pulled him off, although he hung on for dear life. The king laughed heartily. I said: "Your majesty, this means either very good or very bad luck for our common cause."

"DIP" GETS \$7,000 IN TUBE

Morris Bleender Loses Savings of Seven Years in Subway in New York.

New York.—While riding in the Fourth Avenue subway on his way uptown in Manhattan or in an interborough train of the Seventh Avenue line, to which he changed at Canal street, the pocket of Morris Bleender was picked of \$7,000.

Bleender came on a Sea Beach train from Brooklyn. He had in his trousers pocket four \$1,000 bills and thirty \$100 bills, with which he intended to buy two motor trucks with which to start a business. He had been saving the money for seven years.

Rat Perils Flyer; High Altitude Kills Rodent

London.—Rats can't live in high altitudes. Interesting as indicating a difficulty if not a danger in long distance flying which will have to be guarded against, is the story of an adventurous rat, told on their arrival at Karachi by Maj. Gen. Salmoud and his party, who are flying from Cairo to Australia by way of Persia and India.

The rat, attracted by the food supplies, is believed to have boarded an airplane at Chabar, a previous stopping place, or earlier. At all events, it was heard gnawing after leaving Karachi and at Karachi the guard which protected the machine during the night heard the rat continuing its nibbling. The rat, however, could not be located or caught. After leaving Karachi its activities went on, and as it was thought it might be gnawing some important part of the machine, it was decided to see if cold would have any effect on its activities.

The machine was accordingly taken to over 10,000 feet, and this was too much for a rat nurtured in the balmy warmth of the Persian gulf, and frozen or numbed with cold, it could apparently hold on no longer, and descended into space.

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CALL ON PRESIDENT TO SETTLE STRIKE

Of Telephone and Telegraph Co., Which Has Caused Virtual Suspension of Communication in 5 States

ORDER IS ADOPTED BY THE SENATE

Mr. Burleson Asked if He Objects to State of Massachusetts Taking Over the Strike Situation.

Boston, April 18.—Governor Coolidge today asked Postmaster General Burleson whether he objected to the state taking over the operation of the telephone system during the disability of the government to furnish service in New England.

The senate adopted an order asking President Wilson through Secretary Tamm to convey upon Wm. R. Driver, general manager of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., authority to settle the strike of telephone operators and electrical workers, which has caused suspension virtually of telephone communication in five of the six New England states.

CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA

Russian Aviator Describes Conditions Existing There.

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) Vladivostok, March 13.—A Russian aviator who deserted the Red Guard army in January and flew into the lines of the All-Russian forces has described the conditions then prevailing in soviet Russia to a member of the British Mission here as follows:

"The soviet authority had nationalized all supplies including warm clothing which was being furnished only to the Red army. The Bolsheviks were carrying on agitation in all countries as Lenin's only hope for perpetuation of the control and of Bolshevism. Lenin and Trotsky were not in complete accord. Trotsky wished to restore much of the old military regime, including saluting and a measure of discipline. Many Russian prisoners returning from Germany had joined the Red army as their only chance to live.

"The nationalization of women, he said, was untrue. Some churches had been converted into theatres. Only the 'intelligentsia' went to church. There were no private stores or shops; all were under the control of the soviets and purchasers had to show cards authorizing them to buy. Army officers had no distinguishing uniform but wore a star on the cap. Officers of the old regime were compelled to act as instructors in military schools, their work being strictly watched by 'commissars' and their families held as hostages to guarantee satisfactory conduct.

"Power of the railway 'commissars' was unlimited. Railways were badly operated. Employees spent much time holding meetings. There was no coal and little wood. Women drink all sorts of substitutes for vodka.

"Moscow was well lighted but most cities and towns were inadequately lighted. Bolsheviks never entered villages or towns except in parties because of danger of attack upon them by peasants. They had a very active secret police organization.

RAINBOW DIVISION HAS SAILED FOR HOME PORT

Units of the Division, Including 4,500 Men and Officers, Are Aboard Four Warships.

Washington, April 17.—More than 4,500 officers and men of the 42nd (Rainbow) division were included in troops announced by the war department today as having sailed from France. The Rainbow division men are aboard four warships, the battleships Minnesota and South Carolina, due at Newport News April 22, and the cruisers North Carolina and Montana, due at New York on the same day.

The units announced today as having sailed include the headquarters of the 3rd Infantry brigade, which is commanded by Brig. Gen. Frank M. Caldwell; the 167th infantry, which was formerly the 4th Alabama infantry; the 151st machine gun battalion, originally composed of three companies of the second Georgia infantry, and the 117th signal battalion, which, when it went overseas, was made up of Missouri troops.

Rub-My-Tism is a powerful antiseptic; it kills the poison caused from infected cuts, cures old sores, fetter, etc. ADV.

Misses Hamilton Entertain. Misses Nora and Bessie Hamilton entertained a number of friends Saturday night at their home on Kerr St. The following were their guests:

Misses Callie Braswell, Annabel Furr, Ruby Gurice, Bessie Rose, Maude Berris, Edna Kinde, Lottie Honeycutt, Beatrice Henderson, Nettie McLeister, Lucy Faye Likker; Messrs. Robert Berry, Robert Brown, Briel Shankle, Needman, James Rose, Dudley Berry, Ervin Shankle, Carl Honeycutt, Arthur Furr, Myrtle Honeycutt, Cletus Keiper, John Sossanone, Dewey Layton, Ray Sides, and Mr. Graham from Kannapolis. X.

666 has more imitations than any other Chill and Fever, Typhoid, Cholera, and LaGrippe. It kills the germs that cause the fever. Fine Tonic. ADV.

GERMAN AND BALTIC TROOPS SEIZE LIBAU

Overthrow the Lettish Provisional Government, According to Advices Received by Lettish Press.

GERMAN FORCES SURPRISE LETTISH

Overpowered and Disarmed and Interned Them.—Lettish Minister of Interior and Officials Arrested.

Copenhagen, April 18.—German and Baltic German troops have forcibly seized Libau, and overthrown the Lettish provisional government, according to advices received by the Lettish press bureau here.

Lettish reserve troops in Libau were surprised by a strong German force on Wednesday, which overpowered the Letts and disarmed and interned them. Later the Germans arrested the Lettish minister of the interior, and several officials, it is said.

The surprise was possible, according to reports, because of the fact that Lettish troops had been sent to the front, while Baltic German detachments had been brought back to Libau. The city now is held by the Germans.

Premier Ullman has protested to General von Der Goltz, commander of the German troops in Latvia and the latter has expressed his astonishment over the incident. The Letts accuse the Germans of constantly hindering them from mobilizing against the Bolsheviks, which he is said to account for the fact the Riga is still in the hands of the soviet forces.

Concrete Merchant Ships.

By Searle Hendee, in the May Popular Mechanics Magazine. War is dead, and its unweaned offspring an orphan. Peace, before long, will be the foster-parent. A civil, rather than a military, court henceforth will have jurisdiction. The fate of the stone ship will be determined on the un sentimental basis of cold dollars and cents. If it can give convincing proof of superior commercial merit, it will be nourished and permitted to develop. Otherwise, it is doomed to a natural and deserved death.

First of all, we are assured by the Bureau of Standards that the concrete ship can be built structurally equal to the steel ship. We have seen the "Faith" pass through severe tropical storms that have sunk other ships, and arrive in perfect condition at New York after completing a 12,000-mile voyage. Staunchness and seaworthiness have been conclusively proved.

It may surprise some persons to be told that the concrete ship is a home-dry ship. The "Faith" for instance, has never once used its pumps. It has no bilge water. The interior of a concrete vessel does "perspire," as does a steel boat, and it has no leaky seams. This feature adapts it particularly for carrying cargoes that are easily affected by moisture. The concrete ship is entirely free from the heavy vibrations that make the steel ship tremble from stem to stern. For this reason it offers a distinct advantage as a passenger carrier. In speed it is as fast, and possibly may be made faster than, other vessels. One reason for this is that it has considerably less skin friction than a ship made of riveted plates.

In competition with steel ships on a normal basis, the "Faith" will probably make a poor showing. It was built before the new light-weight concrete aggregate was developed, and without the benefit of the scientific work that has of late taught much about such construction.

This light aggregate, which floats on water is produced by calcining certain shales or clay to a state approaching fusion. It is used in stead of sand and crushed stone and reduces the weight of concrete used in shipbuilding approximately 30 per cent, thereby proportionately increasing the efficiency of the stone ship as a cargo carrier.

CAMPAIGN TO RATIFY LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Twenty Thousand Men and Women Appointed for This Purpose.

New York, April 15.—Twenty thousand men and women, all well-known citizens in their own communities, have been trusted by the League to Enforce Peace to lead its campaign for ratification of the league of nations treaty by the United States Senate. These "shock troops," according to an announcement today at the National Headquarters of the League, are persons who registered at the recent conventions of the organization and otherwise have pledged their interest in the cause.

666 has proven it will cure Malaria, Chills and Fever, Bilious Fever, Colds, and LaGrippe. It kills the germs that cause the fever. Fine Tonic. ADV.

May Start Across Atlantic Today. St. Johns, N. E., April 15.—Weather conditions have improved sufficiently today to lead associates of Harry Hawker, Australian pilot, of the Sopwith biplane team, to express the opinion that Hawker and commander, Grievie, his navigator might start their attempted trans-Atlantic flight late this afternoon.

"What would you say," asked the late theosophist, "if I should tell you that I was born in Egypt 3000 years ago?" "Why," said the man, "I should say you don't look it."

GREAT LIBRARIES OF TURKS

Which Have Been Stored Away Are Now Open to the World.

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) London, March 17.—Antiquarians and historians are sure to have for the first time since the Turks took possession of Constantinople the opportunity of making a thorough investigation of the literary treasures stored away in the great libraries there.

The contents of the bookshelves of the St. Sophia and Palace Libraries are known, but in the cellars under the Palace Library there are many manuscripts in Arabic, Greek, Latin and Eastern languages. These manuscripts are in hopeless confusion and no person with special aptitude for research work has been permitted to examine them in recent years. About thirty years ago a German dragoon obtained permission from the Sultan to spend a week in these cellars. In that time he was able to make only a very superficial examination of the manuscripts, but his search, short as it was, revealed many gems in Greek and Arabic of great value. Among the discoveries he reported were the lost books of Livy, the great Roman historian.

Among celebrated British scholars who are planning to go to Constantinople to delve among the long-hidden manuscripts is Sir Edwin Pears, the historian, who has spent many years in Constantinople. Sir Edwin told The Associated Press correspondent that at least six months would be required for the investigation. He does not think the libraries have been damaged by the Turks, who he says, are utterly indifferent to their value. His only fear is that the manuscripts will be found in a sad state as a result of neglect.

The fine libraries of the Byzantine Empire were taken by the Turks in 1453. The greatest number of books are deposited, not in St. Sophia's as popularly believed, but in the Imperial Palace about a quarter of a mile from the church. Under Turkish rule these libraries were added to from time to time, the most notable acquisition resulting from the defeat by the Turks of the King of Hungary, whose collection of books was brought to Constantinople and placed either in St. Sophia's or the Palace Library.

"The shelves of the Palace Library," said Sir Edwin, "have been constantly picked over and the most important manuscripts probably have been stolen or destroyed. At present, what is shown to visitors is a room about 30 feet long and 15 feet wide, nicely fitted up with glass cases containing books with well-polished bindings. But there is not a book displayed which an archeologist would consider worth having. The cellars, however, contain hundreds of manuscripts which have never yet been satisfactorily examined.

"The library in St. Sophia's also contain many unclassified works and it may be that they include manuscripts of importance." The greatest finds of manuscripts made in the vicinity of Constantinople during the last half-century were not in the Palace or St. Sophia libraries but in local libraries belonging to which Sir Edwin's etymology is the Greek Church. One of these, which Sir Edwin terms the most important theological find of the century, was a book containing the teachings of the Twelve Apostles, a document frequently quoted in the early centuries of Christian literature. The last half of the text had been copied and preserved, but the complete copy was lost until about 40 years ago.

"At that time," Sir Edwin said, "the grand old scholar, Bishop Briennius of Nicomedia, the modern Lemnos, discovered in the library of St. Sophia in about 1875, called 'The Manuscripts of Chiriboulos.' This is the only record we possess of the account, from the time of the sacking of Constantinople, of the first to take advantage of the many writings of the early church fathers which had been turned into Roman numerals by the King of the East, and it is possible that they will be given to the world by the German scholars who are now in the city to examine the books. Japan will bring back a number of four or five hundred volumes from the East, and it is possible that they will be given to the world by the German scholars who are now in the city to examine the books. Japan will bring back a number of four or five hundred volumes from the East, and it is possible that they will be given to the world by the German scholars who are now in the city to examine the books.

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WARNINGS

Seasons come and go and, almost without warning, years have gone by. What substantial progress have you made? Are you ahead of the game? How much more money have you now than years ago? Isn't your own answer sufficient warning?

A Bank Account Helps You Save.

CABARRUS SAVINGS BANK THE BANK OF PERSONAL SAVINGS CONCORD, N.C.