

THE BURDEN OF THE WAR Does Not as Yet Seriously Affect Japan.

TRADE INCREASED.

Several Important Reasons Why the Financial Pressure Does Not Bear as Heavily as Many Suppose—She is Able to Prolong the Struggle.

(Foreign Correspondence The New York Times.)

London, Oct. 15.—Not that the Far East is approaching the conclusion of its first phase, says a Tokyo correspondent of the Times, the great question is whether the financial strain will be so severe as to render the continuance of the combat tolerable.

What Sulphur Does For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us in the earlier days when our mothers and grand-mothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

Nature, too, has been kind to the Japanese. The appearance of a splendid rice crop and the yield of all other staple cereals has been excellent. This is a matter of the greatest importance to Japan.

Roughly speaking, the current outgoings on account of the war—military and naval outgoings included—are shown to be a little over 30,000 yen per month, or say, 1,000,000 yen per year.

When Japan reluctantly drew the sword, her statesmen asked the Diet to sanction an outlay of 575,000,000 yen. Out of this aggregate 166,000,000 yen were to be obtained by increased taxation and by diverting moneys from special accounts, and the remaining 409,000,000 yen were to be obtained by loans.

It will be seen therefore that the Government's total estimate of 123,500,000 yen for a foreign loan produced only 93,000,000 yen—have still to be procured.

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE

Stevenson's Novel Recalled by a Strange Case

IN SOUTHERN STATES

A Respected Young Man Found Dead Among His Burglar Tools—Was a Gentleman By Day, A Crook at Night.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 5.—Seldom has fiction or melodrama, even in its wildest flights, conceived a situation more astounding than that revealed in the death by electric shock of Jas. H. Hendricks.

A member of a leading Southern family, prominent in club life and in society, young Hendricks met his death, apparently, in a desperate effort at bank burglary. His plan was thwarted, not by the bullet of a policeman or a night watchman, but by the deadly current of a heavily charged wire, which he was endeavoring to cut in a furtherance of his scheme.

Balked and exposed by the careless touch of his own hands he was killed alone, and remained unseen until his body was found at daylight surrounded by burglars' tools, dynamite caps, fuses and the tall tale paraphernalia of the safe-cracker's craft.

Hendricks was twenty-four years old. On his mother's side he was directly descended from the Hardies, a family of the most respected of Alabama's old families.

He was educated in the Polytechnic Institute of Atlanta, Ga., and while a student there, was popular with the faculty and a leader among his comrades. Since his graduation he had taken a prominent place in the social life of Montgomery.

Directly in front of the American National Bank, in Commerce Street, the principal business thoroughfare of the city, is a veranda, W.M. Beal, while passing the building early yesterday morning, noticed what appeared to be the body of a man lying on the veranda in front of the bank building.

From the position of the body and of the tools found near it there could be no doubt that he had attempted to cut the large electric light wire which carried the current to an arc light just inside the front door of the bank in essaying this preliminary to his burglary he had bungled and the powerful current had passed through his body, killing him instantly, as he came in contact with the wire.

In the rear of the bank the police found a complete kit of burglar's tools and a phial of nitroglycerine, such as is used by professional burglars.

This discovery is regarded as evidence that the young man had one or more accomplices, who from the fact that Hendricks was found with the electric light wire and who had fled precipitately, leaving the kit of tools, on seeing him stricken down.

When the body was taken to a local undertaker's it had not yet been identified. The uniform led the police to send for Capt. J. Hunt Taylor, of the Montgomery Grays, who was inexpressibly shocked to identify the body as that of young Hendricks.

In the rear of the Grays was afterward found the militiaman's civilian clothing in his private locker.

Members of the command feel most keenly the disgrace brought upon their organization. They are non-plussed, not only to account for the desperate act, but are at a loss to explain why Hendricks, before embarking in a felonious undertaking should have donned his military uniform for the exploit.

It is stated that the French colonial party have instructed M. Leroux to submit a proposal to the Emperor Menelik to bring about internationalization of all royal lines for which concessions had been or might be granted in Abyssinia.

It is stated that a preliminary agreement should be concluded between the three Powers interested in the question. Negotiations have consequently been opened between the British, French and Italian Governments. As soon as agreement is reached work on the construction of the railways will be resumed.

RAILWAYS IN ABYSSINIA.

Fall time in the country—ain't it out of sight? Hickory nuts a-droppin' an' fires blazing bright. Taters in the ashes, apples on the shelf, Pass aroun' the cider till you hardly know yourself.

LIKENED TO SEBASTOPOL.

Port Arthur Must Fall as Did the Russian City in the Crimean War.

Sitting in the shadow of a gun on the heights of Fort Westworth, an army officer who has spent some years abroad talked about Port Arthur, says the New York Sun.

"The end must come," he said, "as it came to Sebastopol. And speaking of Sebastopol, reminds me that when I was on the other side the last time an English officer gave me an excerpt of an article by the noted war correspondent, W. H. Russell, known to Americans as 'Bull Run' Russell, on the Russian retreat from the besieged fortress. I have the extract somewhere in my luggage at my quarters, and when we go down there I will get it for you."

"The extract was as follows:—'I went back to my uneasy couch about 2 o'clock, but I was speedily aroused by an awful explosion. It has been my look-out post again. The flames were spreading all over the city. It was an ocean of fire.'"

"At 4 a. m. the camps from sea to valley were aroused by an awful shock—the destruction of some great magazine behind the Redan. In quick succession, one, two, three, four explosions followed. At 4.45 a. m. the magazines of the flagstaff bastion and the Garden batteries exploded."

"The Russian fleet was gone, the last of their men-of-war was at the bottom—only the steamboats were active, towing boats and moving from place to place on mysterious errands. Thirty-five magazines in all were blown up, and through all the night of the 8th and the morning of September 9th the Russians were marching out of the south side. We could see the bridge covered with them still. At 6.45 a. m. the last body of infantry crossed the bridge and mounted the opposite bank."

"Yes, the south side was left to the possession of the allies at last. Sebastopol, the city, the docks and the arsenal, was ours."

"In half an hour more the end of the bridge itself was floated away by some invisible agency from the south side, and in less than an hour the several portions of it were collected at the further side of the roadstead."

"Meanwhile, the fires, fed by small explosions, spread till the town seemed like one great furnace vomiting out columns of velvety black smoke to heaven. Soon after 7 o'clock columns of smoke began to ascend from Fort Pauline. Two or three more flames were seen breaking out in Fort Nicholas. The first exploded with a stupendous roar later in the day the mines under the latter did not take fire. The retreat of Gortchakoff was effected with mastery skill."

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SMITH'S BLADDER BUCHU LITHIA PILLS, AND KIDNEYS CURED.

SICK KIDNEYS, The Bladder, Rheumatism and the Blood. My Kidney book and 5 Sample Package sent free to any address. W.F. SMITH CO., 125 St. James St., Montreal.

ALL GENUINE SIGNED

RAISING CATS. It is Done for Sport and Profit—Persians and Angoras Valuable Species.

The cult of the cat is a recent thing in America, but in England fine cats are raised by wealthy amateurs for sport, and by many others for profit—says a writer in the New York Evening Post.

For some time the Maine cat farms have flourished, and of late the rearing of these animals for sale has been established on a better and more professional basis in many parts of the country. Women owning country and suburban homes find cat raising pleasant and profitable. The business is one that may be begun on a very small scale or a tolerably large one, as the disposition and purse of the individual dictates.

Until a few months ago he had been regarded as an exemplary young man, but of late he had been identified, to the sorrow of his family and friends, with a fast set much addicted to gambling and other dissipations. He was thought to be 'sowing his wild oats,' and none who knew him dreamed that he could stoop to such an enterprise as bank burglary.

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THE CZAR'S LAND. London Paper Describes Russian Empire as a Combination of Incongruous Elements.

The world has never perhaps beheld such a combination of incongruous elements as the Russian empire presents to-day. The educated classes include some of the best informed and of the most highly-polished men and women in Europe, many of whom openly express ideas of an advanced liberal type. They include also an intellectual proletariat, which has embraced, with all the ardor of the Slav nature, the wildest and most dangerous theories of French and German Socialists.

Beneath is the dumb peasant order, permeated here and there with the new ideas which the villagers who have migrated to the newly-established manufacturing centres, or who have come into contact with the artisans and the urban workmen in the army bring home with them. All over the bureaucracy, and the police exercise what is too often in practice an irresponsible sway. The Church in her own sphere is an intolerant and as unenlightened as the State.

Most ominous of all, the economic conditions of nobles, of manufacturers and artisans, and of the agricultural masses appear to be becoming more and more grievous. The most enlightened men of the empire deplore the evils they daily witness, and recognize that profound constitutional reforms are indispensable to remedy them. Yet they are acutely conscious of the dangers which such reforms must always necessarily bring, and they have so far failed to devise any known project which promises to effect the transition from the half-oriental, half-medieval state, which Russia now is, to conditions essential for the development of modern life and civilization.

From the London Times.

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RECEIVED THIS MEDAL. This medal was awarded to Minard's Liniment in London in 1886. The only liniment to receive a medal. It was awarded because of strength, purity, healing powers and superiority of the liniment over all others from throughout the world.

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The Times Readers must make their purchases somewhere. Advertisements in The Evening Times show them where. Contract for space. 40,000 eyes cannot fail to see it.

OH, LISTEN TO THE BAND. When they tried to break up Bill Brown's Republican meeting by having the opposition band parade around the stand, Bill held his hand up to his cat and said: "Just listen to what his own drums are saying of that Democratic office seeker!" And the crowd, listening, heard, "Bum bum! Bum, bum, bum!"—Judge.

QUITE A SCHEME. Mrs. Subbubs—I do wish we could get rid of that cat. Mr. Subbubs—Great scheme. I'll see if I can't get out postmaster to keep it in his office for a few days. Mrs. Subbubs—What good will that do? Mr. Subbubs—Why robbers are about due at the postoffice again, and when they blow open the safe maybe the explosion will kill the cat.—Philadelphia Press.

WELL QUALIFIED. "Son: Yes, I played full back on the col' lege team and half back on the city team. Father—Then you kin jus' change yer studs and play hoe back in the home team.—Chicago News.

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