Women Taken By Air From Kabul to India

Evacuation Successfully Carried Out as Rebels Envelope Legation

London.—Dramatic details of an airplane evacuating women and children from the British Legation at Kabul appear in the news. The Legation has been enveloped by the rebel advance and information now received shows that the British had been under shell fire presumably from the revolted section of King Amanullah's army which had destroyed the building occupied by the military attache.

The moment chosen was a lull in the heavy winter storms which had been sweeping over Afghanistan from the northeast.

Airplanes From Irak.

There was no plane in India big enough to convey so large a party. A fortnight ago therefore two troop carriers of the Victoria type, fitted with "Napier Lion" 900-horsepower engines, with accommodation for 23 passengers each, were flown from Irak, where they formed the heart of the garrison, and were held in readiness at Peshawar to make a dash across the mountains to Kabul as soon as a combination of favorable weather with a clear route between Shepur airdrome in Kabul and the British legation two miles outside the city should render such an attempt likely to succeed.

When a sortie by the Ameer pushed the rebel forces sufficiently back to restore communication between the airdrome and Legation, the first opportunity was taken to carry out the flight, which was completely successful. It was accomplished in the morning, when the heat eddies over the arid Khyber Pass at a minimum. The 160 miles separating Kabul from Peshawar were thus covered in 90 minutes, and the party was landed in British territory without mishap. The entire contingent of four English women, with three children, and eight Indian women, with five children, were carried in one plane, escorted by four smaller machines.

Situation Obscure.

The situation in Afghanistan meanwhile is obscure, the conflicting reports alike from the Indian frontier, which is always alive with rumor when Afghanistan is disturbed, and from Moscow, which is not regarded here as in any better position than Peshawar to obtain reliable news, being both suspect. The stories of the flight of the Queen Mother Ubya Hazrat, also queen Souriya, by airplane to Kandahar to raise support for Amanullah in South Afghanistan, also of the breaking out of a fresh revolt against him are therefore to be regarded with reserve.

The general view taken here is summed up by The Times, which concludes: "Amanullah holds his ground manfully. Beyond this the best informed of the British press is disinclined to go."

How to Renovate Baby Blankets

When it is found that a need has arisen for using old baby blankets that are slightly worn these can be made like new again. This is how this can be done.

I purchased a quantity of 15-cent voile and covered the old blankets with it, some in blue and some in pink. I tied them like small comforters with coarse contrasting crochet thread, crocheting or buttonholing around the edges and across the ends. For my best blanket I first covered the old blanket with white outing flannel and then with pink voile. It was perfectly stunning knotted with the coarse blue crochet thread. A little, old, lamb's wool comforter covered with white outing and then with pale blue voile and knotted with rose crochet thread was as dainty as one could wish. All these little coverlets wash beautifully.

For the older children, I cut a worn army blanket in two and hemmed the sides and bound the ends in tan sateen, bought them a new blanket each and then with a wool comforter apiece I had each little drop-side bed well supplied with covers. For blanket sheets for my children, I made heavy outing flannel blankets which wash well and are serviceable, and for the little new baby I made wrapping blankets of white baby flannel decorated with fast color French knots.

Canada's Newest Playground

The region now within Prince Albert national park, Canada's newest playground, was once the hunting ground of the Cree Indians and a band of this tribe is now located on a park. The new park has an elevation of about 1,800 feet above sea-level and enjoys in summer a climate which makes it possible to live under canvas for months at a time. Situated as it is near the city of Prince Albert, it is less than 600 miles from Winnipeg by motor highway, and 500 miles from the International Boundary. The main port of entry for United States visitors is North Portal, Saskatchewan.

"You naughty child! Such good soup! I wonder how many children would be glad to get half that?" "I should, for one, mother."

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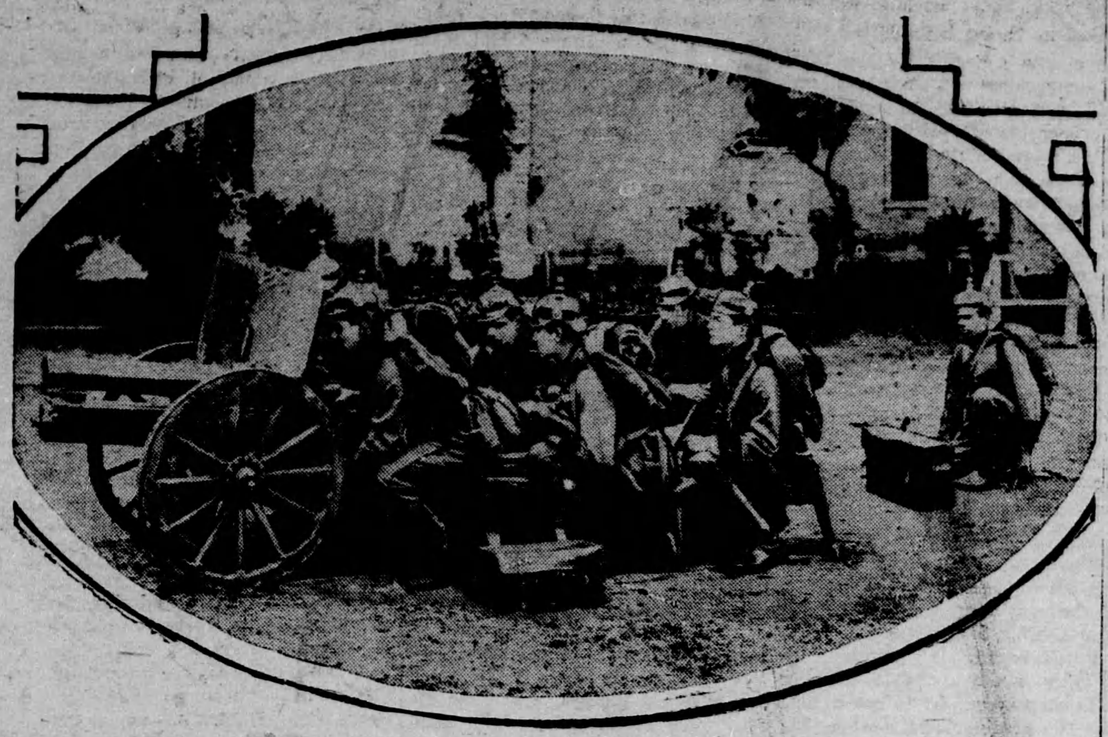
South Americans Favor "Heinie" Helmets



AN ARTILLERY SQUAD OF THE PARAGUAYAN ARMY

The Pan-American conference has been trying to dissipate the Bolivia-Paraguay war cloud, arising from the border dispute, which has been referred to the League of Nations.

NEGLECTED ANAEMIA

Often Leads to the Most Serious Consequences

In no disorder is delay or neglect more dangerous than in anaemia. Usually the first noticeable signs are pale lips and a feeling of weariness. Then follow headaches, backaches, palpitation and breathlessness. The only way that anaemia can be overcom is to enrich the blood, and it is because of their wonderful blood-enriching and blood-making properties that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have won such great success in the treatment of this often most stubborn disease.

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If you are at all run-down, or weak, you should begin at once to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and you will soon be well and strong. These pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Trade Increase in China is Forecast

Business Development Likely to Follow Recognition by Britain

London. — Expansion of Birtish trade in China is seen as an outcome of British recognition of the Nanking Government and the coclusion of the tariff treaty. It is not realized outside Britain the damaging blows suffered by British commerce in the Far East during the Chinese civil war. The widespread losses incurred were augmented by the habit of the rival factions of imposing taxes at will when their war coffers were getting empty.

Now, however, although the full effects of the new tariffs are ont yet clear, British merchants believe that establishing trade on a basis of a definite tariff will prove an undoubted benefit.

Furthermore, British diplomatic recognition of China is regarded as certain to restore the former good relations with the country which, until recent years, were the friendliest towards Britain. In this connection it is pointed out that Britain preceded the United States in its recognition of China, while, if it had followed the United States, Britain's action certainly would have been regarded as a move made under pressure with ill grace. Now Britain can trade with China as a sovereign and independent power, which China has not been since her first closet contact with western civilization.

This event, which is described as "the most arresting development in the Far East for decades," was carried out in a characteristic British way. The public leaned that recognition had been accorded and the treaty signed while official circles in London were unaware of any details. Everything, apparently, was left to Sir Miles Lampson, British Minister. Such methods of diplomacy, however, are again a matter of press criticism even in Conservative circles.

Always keep Minard's Liniment handy.

When a man tells a joke, he seldom forgets to laugh.

Concerning Cats

We always feel sorry for people who do not like cats. Once it took the form of resentment, but the fierce red of this resentment, like so many other resentments, has faded into the softer shades of pity and regret. As someone has said, "their antipathy is their misfortune." Some unfortunate teaching in childhood has caused them to relegate cats to the outer darkness. In so doing they have missed much.

Where cats are concerned, the world is divided into three classes: those who hate them, those who tolerate them for their usefulness, and those who love them for themselves. Which proves that cats are citizens, for this is true of all of us. We are either hated, loved, or tolerated.

The capacity of cats for friendly companionship is one of their most lovable traits. One wonders if, in jungle days, the first domesticated cat was chosen out of all the other inhabitants of the jungle, to receive the impress of man's mentality on its own and to travel upward with him, the gradually ascending path of civilization because of a friendly overture. Gradually, like man, the savage traits were trained out of him, the savage gleam in his eyes softened to confidence and love. Inch by inch he crept from the jungle to the doorstep, from the doorstep to the fireside, from the fireside to the knee. In return for a place in the household he warred on vermin. For companionship he offered companionship; but that was all. He met mankind on terms of equality He met mankind on terms ofequality or not at all. He refused to become a slave to fetch and carry. He kept mankind in its place. His motto read: "If you want to be my friend you must treat me decently." This attracted to his side the fair minded, the sensitive, the dignified, the appreciative. Other humanity paid him the compliment of treating him as if he were human. It read the strange device and resented it. The bully in it demanded that he crawl. The cat refused to crawl. He retired to a high branch, as it were, and saluted this section of humanity with ribald gestures. They could take him as he was ar leave him. Some individual members laughed and capitulated, admitting that the cat was right. Others, bitterly resenting what they termed the "airs" of his insignificant creature, formed themselves into the Ancient Order of Cat Haters, and their descendants still show the ancient resentment, and still persist in asserting that cats are dangerous, ungrateful, obnoxious creatures.

The cat has existed for thousands of years, as far back as human language can be traced, the word 'cat' is found. In old French and German; in Latin, Greek, and Gaelic; in the language of acient Egypt, the cat is named.

"I love all cats," says Sisley Huddleston, "the wild and the gentle, the common an dthe exotic, those which are clad in rich robes and those which are clad in homely broadcloth. I do not really ask why, despite the demerits which Buffon enumerate with such gusto, mankind adopted this charming beast. It has captured my heart as it has captured the hearts of millions of my fellows. I have had savage cats and caressing cats, luxurious cats and plain cats, cats which boasted of their high standing, and cats which sprang from the street; and they have all been delighful, unexpected, fantastic, capricious, and beautiful."—Human Pleader.

Poultry Care.

Roup and colds in poultry are common ailments during the winter-time on many farms. Much of this trouble can often be avoided. When roosts are on a slant the birds always try to get on the top two or three roosts. The lower roosts will often be entirely vacant. This tends to crowd the birds together so that they become very warm during the night. In the morning as the birds get down on the floor their bodies cool off very rapidly. Colds and roup are much more common in houses where the birds are crowded together on the roost. Level roosts will help in avoiding this trouble. The roosts should be four feet above the floor for the heavy breeds, and four and one-half feet from the floor for the light breeds.

Girls will be girls—and so will their grandmothers.

Minard's Liniment is good for colds.

Barrie's Birthplace to Become Property of British Nation

Cottage in "Thrums" Includes Washhouse Which Served as His First Theatre—Eminent Author Touches Upon His Debt to Women.

London.—The little cottage where Sir James Barrie was born is to become the property of the Nation. It is located in Kirriemuir, which, under the name of "Thrums," figures in much of Barrie's earlier work, and has been acquired by Maj. R. D. Lauder, who bought it lest its continued existence might 'be threatened by building operations.

The cottage includes the wash-house which served Barrie for his first theatre, and in which his first play was performed by his youthful playmates. Major Lauder has suggested that the wash-house might be brought to London and erected near the Peter Pan statue, in Kensington Gardens, but will take no action without Sir James's approval. Barrie does not appear to have described the cottage in any of his works, and it did not contain the "Window in Thrums," although there are a few slight references to it in the book he wrote to describe his mother, "Margaret Ogilvy."

At the last annual meeting of the Society of Authors, Sir James, in a whimsical presidential address, touched upon his debt to women.

Going on to describe his own career he said:

"Interest in your president at last springs up in your society. What manner of man is he? you ask, and indeed I have sometimes wondered myself. How did he begin? What was his first work? He began by replying to an advertisement for a leader writer on a Midland daily paper, and somehow they took him. Result, transport, followed by a sinking. He remembered that he had not only never written a leader, but had never read one.

"The time was summer, and the chimney was stuffed with newspapers. He pulled those newspapers down the chimney by the dozen, did that brave heart, and blew the soot off them with the bellows, and sat down and studied how to become a leader writer. His first published book was a shilling one and he remembers like yesterday the only person he ever saw reading it. She was a stranger to him and it was in a box outside Denny's bookshop in Hollywell Street.

"The drizzle of an autumnal day had ceased, and from the busy Strand near by came the roar of a great city. He stood watching her. She was a brunette, wiliowy, but the chief thing about her was that she was reading his book. Several times she tried to go away from it, but she had to return to it. Her tapered fingers strayed again and again to her purse. The sun was now sinking in the west. At last she went off without buying, but he felt that if the book had been ever so little better he would have got her, and it is undoubtedly owing to her encouragement that that poor struggler is here to-night."

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London Physicist Produces Sunlight

New Form of Artificial Light is Invented in England

HELPS RHEUMATICS

London—A new form of artificial light, which to all intents and purposes cannot be distinguished from sunlight has been invented by a London physicist, who is tired of crawling through the well known "pea soup" fogs, the Morning Post's scientific correspondent announces.

If all that is claimed for this invention comes true, it will also be invaluable as a liniment for fighting the rheumatics which the local climate seems to engender. Motion pictures, too, appear to offer a considerable field for exploitation of the artificial sunlight as a substitute for Kleig lights.

The new light is produced by making a mixture of oxygen and special hydrocarbons impinge on pastilles of thorium oxide. The resulting illumination, the Morning Post says, is "like a blaze of sunlight." Examined spectrascopically the new light shows a thick band in the yellow segment of the spectrum. By means of a parabiloc reflector, the ray is emitted as a parallel beam, therefore undispersed or dissipated.

Tried in Fog

When the lamp was in the earlier experimental stage, it was tried in a dense fog, the Morning Post correspondent writes, "at a distance of a hundred yards while remaining in the ray, a party of observers was able to note the color and texture of clothing of individuals, but anyone leaving the path of the ray immediately vanished from sight." It is also claimed that this light possesses a great therapeutic value for in the tissues of the body the light rays are transformed into heat. The energy is said to be absorbed in the tissues and utilized as a life force, improving the heart action, producing a sense of warmth and stimulating the normal defenses of the body against "this beastly climate." Already there are a considerable number of cases in which good results have been obtained on record and these will be brought before medical societies for comment and criticism.

Coast Radio Stations

Coast Station is the term used to designate a radio station established on shore to communicate with ships at sea. In Canada there are 46 such stations. The primary object of these stations is to provide radio facilities whereby any ship within 500 miles of the Canadian coast can establish instant touch with shore. Constant watch is kept for the full 24 hours of every day in the 365 days of each year.

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Earth-Crack Runs Europe to America, Asserts Explorer

Submarine Mountain Ridge Said to Reach From Greenland to United States

Copenhagen—The safety of the Atlantic traffic is one of the problems in the solution of which the Danish natural scientific expedition on board the Godthaab have been engaged during its 11,000 miles expedition of hydrographic research between America and Greenland. Supplemented by the labors of the Marlion expedition, an absolutely exact and reliable chart has now been obtained of the currents i nthe ocean between America and Greenland, which is of the greatest importance for Atlantic traffic, inasmuch as it is from these regions that the icebergs emanate.

Basalt was discovered on the American coast, as was intimated by that gallant explorer Lauge Koch, whom the Godthaab expedition met at Thule. He was of opinion that there was a "crack" in the earth the whole distance from England via the Faroe Islands and Greenland into America. The Godthaab expedition did actually find basalt on those places in America Lauge Koch had indicated.

The hydrographic investigations purported principally to ascertain the origin of the different volumes of water in those regions. A submarine mountain ridge, reaching from Holstenborg in Greenland to the American coast divides this acea ninto two basins of entirely different nature. As a proof of the extreme length to which research was carried may be mentioned the fact that chemical analyses proved the existence of 0.05 milligram nitrite per ton of sea water, and yet such minimum quantities of inorganic substance in sea water are a condition for animal life being found there.

The animal life of the northern uortion of th area investigated was almost entirely unknown, and vast collections have been made there from all depths and through the medium of all kinds of instruments. As what may be called a by-product of the expendition's labors are some observations about the prospects of fishing. Greenland has its own "stock" of cod, but the young or the breeding seem to fall two or three or more years in succession. Halibut is more abundant in the inlets of South Greenland, and in Disco Bay, also al locer Baffin Bay, but at depths too great for fishing purposes. In Disco Bay it is found only in shallow water in a very limited area.

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