

QUEUES ARE "TABOO" IN CELESTIAL CITY

John Chinaman Must Not Wear "Pigtails" Declares Peking Authorities

The Chinese authorities profess to be somewhat perturbed over the revival of queue growing, and the police of Peking have been instructed to see that all such hirsute appendages are removed, according to the New York Times. It is generally understood that the queue is a badge of imperialism, an expression of loyalty to the Manchū dynasty, and for that reason is taboo.

To explain. Human hair is very valuable, Chinese hair more so, because being so thick it can be split and applied to various uses which have created the demand for human hair. Now a queue is worth about \$5 or \$6 Mexican, perhaps more, and if an official with commercial instincts can collect several hundred, he is doing a good stroke of business for himself. Of course, others may have to share in the profits, but still the balance to be credited to his banking account is substantial.

It is not suggested that any particular official plans this scheme, but it is well known that Chinese have been persuaded to remove their "tails" on grounds of hygiene and cleanliness by men who were actuated solely by the profit to be derived from the sale of the hair. Even foreigners have not been above engaging in the trade, and ship-

Lemon Juice For Freckles

Official. Make beauty lotion at home for a few cents. Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.

loads of coolies and workmen bound for Europe have been induced to part with their locks by those who know how to realize on the hair. Sometimes they are repaid by a small monetary offer, but in few instances did the simple Chinese receive the market value of their treasured queue.

It is only fair to say that the bulk of the police who carry out the queue cutting instructions have no other motive than obedience to orders, but, on the other hand, it is just as reasonable to infer that some are making something out of it. In other words, queue cutting does not always represent anti-Manchūism. Sometimes it represents commercialism.

HELP NEEDED FOR WESTERN HARVEST

When travelling to Western harvest fields—go by Canadian Northern Railway and give loyal support to the Peoples' Line.

Purchase through tickets and ask for routing via Grand Trunk to Toronto, thence Canadian Northern. Information of value to harvest hands is given in a leaflet entitled "Harvesters' Work and Wages," to be had from any C.N.R. Agent.

A Board of Adjustment is being formed to deal with railway train service men, who do not come under the Board of Appeal reviewing decisions of the boards of conciliation.

Major Bishop Now Ranks As the Greatest Aviator

Flying for the Allies

CANADA'S champion aviator has become the world's champion. Since returning to the front as commander of a "circus" little more than a month ago, Major W. A. Bishop, V.C., D.S.O. (with bar), M.C., has brought down his 72nd airplane and won the highest title as an air fighter. He has been sent back to England and will probably be forced to rest on his laurels, having been appointed to administrative duties on the Air Board. He will be stationed permanently in England.

Although the German method of calculation gives the late Capt. Baron von Richthofen, the king of the enemy flyers, the record of 72 air victories, a figure exactly tallying with that of the Canadian, the difference in method of calculation are such that the primacy goes indisputably to the champion, who has surpassed all his friendly contestants in the allied flying formations. For nearly a year it has been the custom to consider only four men when entrants for the championship of the air on the western, or any other, front were concerned. These men were in order of time when they achieved prominence; Geynemer of France, Ball of England, Richthofen of Germany and Bishop of Canada.



MAJOR AND MRS. BISHOP.

All are now dead but the last-named and he has surpassed the records of the three. Capt. Albert Ball, V.C., D.S.O., the supremely reckless and devoted young son of Nottingham, had 43 planes to his credit when he fell victim to the Richthofen "circus," which was also credited with the destruction of Lieut. Georges Geynemer, most determined and cool of France's airmen, who left a record of 52. Ball emerged second and perished first, and while Major Bishop was in Canada last year Richthofen was supreme. Another Canadian, however, "crashed" the German and left the field clear for Major Bishop to go after the record.

Before his recent experience in France Major "Bill" Bishop was the undoubted victor in over a hundred air engagements, emerging from 47 duels with the addition of one machine to his total. He had been in an uncounted number of clashes with airmen, besides his daring and terrorizing feats with the machine gun upon bodies of troops below. He returned to be the terror of 1918 as of 1917. Champion of all Britain's airmen, whether of R.F.C. or R.N.A.S., he sets supremely high the record for the new Royal Air Force.

The latest Bishop swoop across the Channel involved the adoption by Allied arms of the "circus" idea which the gallant, impetuous and like Richthofen introduced to the world. The main difference appears to have been in method and success. It is now circus against circus instead of a German circus against a lone Allied flyer. Press reports more than bear out the cable which Major Bishop sends as to the success of his brother-in-law and himself. The chief, who in the past month has bagged 25 Hun planes. On May 12 the Bishop Circus reached France and now its organizer and, to give him his official title, Squadron Commander, is recalled to more important functions.

Friends here are sure that no matter what changes in method the circus idea may involve nothing could change the Bishop spirit that the technique which expresses that combination of apparently reckless daring with minute thinking and decision. Major Bishop has been always a fighter and always a versatile fighter as his personal accounts quite artlessly prove. Perhaps it is this adaptability which has put him above the other super-aces whose courage and skill he would be the last to disparage.

The exuberant energy of the Bishop style of going into battle is in striking contrast with the restraint of a Geynemer, who went up above the clouds alone to discharge his duty of ridding France of one more menace and who finally, to preserve untarnished his reputation, took chances that he knew were too great. Different again was the self-conscious Capt. Ball, who, after his highest honors had been won and he knew that he was a marked man, went up in a plane which was painted like no other, courting combat and the expected death.

Germany's great lone fighters, Boelcke and Immeltmann, having perished, a more German type of leader in aerial contests appeared in Baron von Richthofen. He, too, painted

Stephen Sandover, one of the oldest and best known farmers of the Canach peninsula, passed away at his residence at North Sandwich at the ripe age of 82 years.

his machine in clownish colors, but behind him trailed arrogantly a great V of companions in similarly-study machines, sweeping the skies and seeking to win by odds, Richthofen's count mounted, fast, for the Germans gave credit for machines which fell behind the Allied lines and may "reasonably" be presumed destroyed. Among Germany's foes it is the rule to give credit to a man for machines he has downed behind the Allied lines, where examination and verification are possible. There is generous honor for the daring flyer in Germany's way, but when there are two counts of 72 or any other considerable number by the two methods, the Allied aviator has the palm, and that Allied aviator is Major Bishop of the British Air Board, lately of Owen Sound, Ont.

SOLDIERS ARE GROWING FOOD

This Work is Considered Second in Importance Only to Fighting. Food growing is second in importance to fighting. Such is the gist of an army order issued a year ago to the British troops in France. Much military cultivation has been seen in Mesopotamia since then.

Every military camp in the United Kingdom, every German prisoner's camp, and every aerodrome has been great with the area of military agricultural operations. In addition, 50,000 acres are being cultivated behind the lines in France, 7,000 acres at Salonika in New York form acres in Mesopotamia, and large areas in Egypt, Palestine and Cyprus. In France the army has its own Directorate of Agriculture, which is working for the cultivation of derelict land in conjunction with the French authorities.

At Salonika the crops now growing comprise 2,100 acres of barley, 500 acres of wheat, 700 acres of potatoes, 2,000 acres of maize, and 1,770 acres of other crops. It is estimated that this year there will result in a saving of 20,000 tons in the quantity of hay required to be imported.

In Mesopotamia, small irrigating pumps, driven by steam or oil, are in use on the banks of the Tigris. It is estimated that this year's yield from military cultivation in Mesopotamia will total 25,000 tons of wheat and 100,000 tons of barley, besides fair crops of other grain. Tractors, threshers and hand implements of several kinds have been sent from India and Australia, as well as from Great Britain.

In Egypt, Palestine and Salonika the crops raised this year will be all their own vegetables, and they will also produce a large quantity of hay and other forage material for horses. Last year the army in Egypt produced for itself 196,000 tons of hay; this year it is estimated that 424,000 tons will result from its land labors. Last year's yield of barley was 26,000 tons; this year the supply will be about quadrupled. Last year a portion of the army's sugar supply was imported; this year the whole requirement both for Egypt and for Salonika will be produced in Egypt. The figures from the Alderhot Command prove what great work has been accomplished in Mesopotamia. Only 23 acres were being cultivated there eighteen months ago; this month, 1,200 acres are under cultivation.

Esprit De Corps Wins Battles

In order to raise the morale of the men, it is desirable to make them forget all the hardships they have endured to help them forget the horrors of war. Being in good physical condition, their morale will soon become very good, and then we try to amuse them, all officers striving to discover something new for their units. Some have plays, others challenge their comrades to football games or to prize-drawing matches—all of which has also a very good effect in developing that esprit de corps which is so important. The esprit de corps makes every man determined to belong to his unit, for he proclaims that this unit is the best of all in the French armies and that all men of this unit are a fine lot. That esprit de corps will make them perform wonderful achievements in order to outdo neighboring units. But the exaltation of the morale is really the work of the officers, they are in close touch with the men and have their confidence. They will point out to them the reasons why they fight, they will tell them they must be confident of success, they will give them some indications as to how the next battle will be fought and the reasons why a success is expected, mainly the great superiority in guns, in ammunition, in infantry, and in morale that we shall have in this particular sector. Then, as the training goes on, the men will feel and realize their superiority over the enemy.

Another sentiment which must be inculcated into every fighter is a strong hate for the Boche, a strong desire to meet him, to fight him, and to beat him.—Capt. Jacques Rouvier, of the French Army.

Germany's War Gardens

Dr. Alonso E. Taylor, of the United States Food Administration, in a recent address said: "It is no exaggeration to say that the war gardens in Europe have in the case of Germany, for instance, pulled her through two summers and that she would probably not have been able to pull through if it had not been for her war gardens. In the largest cities of Germany, as much as 25 per cent. or 30 per cent. of the food consumption of those people during those months was fresh vegetables, relieving largely the cereal situation."

Soap is Scarce

Soap is almost unobtainable in occupied Belgium and the housewives are accordingly seeking possible substitutes. To them a chemist, through the medium of a Brussels newspaper, gives this advice: "Pour the hot water in which peeled potatoes have been boiled over the hands to be washed. Allow it to soak until the following day, then rub it as you would in a lather, but without adding soap or anything else. The lather will come out as white as the tub perfectly white."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Music and Drama

THE BRANT. Gilmore and LeMoine, "big time" comedy-entertainers, are at the head of an all-features holiday bill at the Brant Theatre, presenting a "slew with a laugh" guaranteed every moment, bristling with clean, clever comedy.

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LONESOME LUKE COMEDY

Coming Thursday Special Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Advertisement for Grand Trunk Railway System, featuring "Holiday Haunts in the Highlands of Ontario" and listing various scenic spots like Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, and Algonquin Park.

Waterman's Fountain Pens advertisement, featuring \$1.50 to \$25 each pens, Sutherland's Perfect Fountain Pen for \$1, and J. L. Sutherland.

Advertisement for household appliances including Boilers (\$2.25 up), Washing Machines, Wringers (\$5 up), Folding Clothes Bars (60c up), and Clothes Baskets (\$1.35 up), all from W. S. Sterne Hardware.

Large advertisement for Wrigley's chewing gum, featuring a cartoon character and text: "It's the great war-time sweetmeat... the benefit, the pleasure, the economy of a 5c package of WRIGLEY'S... has made it the favourite 'sweet ration' of the Allied armies... send it to your friend at the front... it's the handiest, longest-lasting refreshment he can carry... CHEW IT AFTER EVERY MEAL... The Flavour Lasts... Made in Canada... Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint, and Juicy Fruit gum.