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ARRIVE STRICKEN BELGIUM

and Tons From Eng- Were Unloaded at Rotterdam.

DAM, via London, Nov. 2—The steamer Coho reached here from Eng- night with 1,000 tons for the relief of people began immediately after and continued throughout the day and Sunday at high tide the cargo was promptly to river and canal ves- night started on their um.

els correspondent of the Constant, writing regard- of food stuffs says: m in front of the baker daybreak, and a large daily unable to obtain hard brown bread, which kind now baked (is being husbanded to in order that it may last american supplies arrive, an consul says this will to or three days.

ME ZEPPELIN

ine of War—It's All Off nd, Ireland and Scotland Details of Raft from Ber- ne New York Count

Nov. 2—(via Slayville A super-Zeppelin, the first 24 airships being built by the Air was launched at 10-day in the presence of 10,000 spectators. Landstrum and these airships, designed to destroy England, can 200 soldiers, 47 massive 20 armored cars and a sail through the air at nine miles a second. pelin says that he will ship on his first voyage, ding the German soldiers will bring the British Buckingham Palace and the Office back with him to Moltk's liver was never Prince Oscar's heart is still ready for the Fatherland. e received the iron cross class for bravery in the

A. D. LIARSBERG.

TANIA ARRIVES DRK, Oct. 31—More than verdue, the Cunard liner reached quinine. This the cause of her delay, the was, primarily for, as she d for 21 hours in the cause of the thick weather, erpool at 11 o'clock last mning, instead of early afternoon. Squalls and rough way across caused a fur- of more than 10 hours. The caused some slight damage ge. Nine hundred and asengers were aboard.

RE-OCUPIED.

n London To-day of Big cess by the Allies. The N, Oct. 31—It is again a despatch published here that Lille has been re- by the allied troops.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

STOKE, B. C., Oct. 31— night destroyed the saw lanning mill of the Forest British Columbia Limited, and the Lardau Hotel. Russell Evans. The loss d at a quarter of a million, as of incendiary origin and three places simultaneously.

STORIA

Infants and Children For Over 30 Years and of Cash Attention

GERMAN PRESS BLAMES RUSSIA, PRAISES TURK

man Was Also Insolent to the Down-Trodden, Says Berlin.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 2—"It must be emphasized that it was not Turkey, but Russia which started the war," says the Lokal Anzeiger, in commenting on the Russian-Turkey situation. "Turkey's attack on Theodosia was a natural sequel to the outrageous Russian attack on Turkey's integrity. The breach of peace was Russia's work."

The Tageliche Rundschau says that Turkey's action had been expected for a long time by the whole world after the Anglo-French effronteries against the porte. "Turkey is to be congratulated on its honorable decision," continues the paper. "We sought no allies, but we welcome the hearier, one who takes our part from recognition of its own best advantage."

The Tagelicht says that the first blow struck "in defence by the Turkish fleet in the Black Sea hits hard at Russia, which at the end of the last century held out a threatening hand to seize Armenia and also asked Germany's aid. The paper adds: "The second blow of the Turkish fleet, it is hoped, will be aimed at England, which for a long time has pursued an ambition for weakening Turkey."

MORE BOER REBELS SURRENDER TO BOTH.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The surrender of one hundred rebellious Boers without fighting at Brandvlei and Understedsors, South Africa, is reported in a statement from the Official Press Bureau. A Reuter despatch from Cape Town states that Colonel Conrad Britz, who has been engaged in suppressing the original rebellion started by Lt.-Col. Maritz in North-west Cape Province, reports that the invasion of the Cops has been finally broken.

Better Aid Medically is Urgent Need

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The hospital accommodations in Northern France are insufficient to cope with the number of wounded being received, according to a medical correspondent of the Times. Writing from Boulogne, the correspondent says: "The hospitals are full, but the stream of wounded continues and will continue. The plain facts are that the hospital accommodations in Northern France are insufficient. The policy of shipping as many wounded as possible to England is being pushed to a dangerous extreme. "There is a great and serious lack of efficient and experienced surgeons and nurses. A great majority of the wounds treated are caused by shrapnel. They become infected quickly and demand surgical treatment of the most thorough character. With these cases time is a big factor. It is dangerous to take cases to subject the patient to a long trip to England. "Many more hospitals must be established in hotels, casinos and houses behind the firing line. Surgeons with long experience must be sent. Finally antiseptic surgery must be practiced and not aseptic surgery. The latter, which aims at cleanliness without the use of germ-killing substances, is useless where infected wounds are concerned. There are good reasons for believing it is not widely practiced. Skilled needed rather than young fledglings. The same holds true of numerous delicate operations. It is equally necessary to have in the hospitals staffs of nurses who have had a three or four years' course of training."

A NAVAL BASE

LONDON, Oct. 31.—A Rotterdam despatch to the DaDilly Mail says that the Germans who are reported to have evacuated Ostend, have tried to Zeebrugge, about fifteen miles east of Ostend, where they have placed heavy guns and nitro from appearances, to utilize the place as a naval base.

SIR NIGEL

BY A. CONAN DOYLE

Copyright, 1905, 1906, by A. Conan Doyle.

"The gold pieces shall be well spent, sire," said he. "What is lost to the Church is gained by the loser." But a most unlooked-for chance depicted the Bishop's altar-piece of its costly meaning. The King's gerald- on having struck down a rook, and finding the sport but tame, bethought herself suddenly of that noble hero, which she still held to be the best over Crooksbury Heath. How could she have been so weak as to allow these silly, chattering rooks to entice her away from that lordly bird? Even now it was not late to atone for her mistake. In a great spiral she shot upward until she was over the heron. But what was this? Every fiber of her, from her great lordly head down to her feet, was quivering with rage and at the sight of this creature, a mere peregrine, who had dared to come between a royal gerald and her quarry. With one sweep of her great wings she was up until she was above her rival. The next instant—"They crab! They crab!" cried the King, with a roar of laughter, following them with his eyes as they bent down through the air. "Mend thy own altar-cloths, Bishop. Not a great shall you have from me this journey. Pull them apart, falconer, lest they do each other an injury. And now, masters, let us on, for the sun sinks toward the west."

The two hawks, which had come to the ground interlocked with clutched talons and ruffled plumage, were torn apart and brought back bleeding and panting to their perches, while the heron after its perilous adventure slipped its way heavily onward to stand safely in the doorway of Waverley. The cortège, who had scattered in the excitement of the chase, came together again, and the journey was once more resumed. A homestead which had been riding toward them across the moor now quickened his pace and closed swiftly upon them. As he came nearer, the King and the Prince cried out joyfully and waved their hands in greeting. "It is good John Chandos!" cried the King. "By the rood, I have missed your merry song, and I have missed you more! Glad am I to see that you have your citole slung to your back. Whence come you then?" "I come from Tilford, sire, in the hope that I should meet your majesty."

"It was well thought of. Come, ride here between the Prince and me, and we will believe that we are back in France with our backs to the sea." "Backs once more? What is your news, Master John?" Chandos' quaint face quivered with suppressed amusement and his eyes twinkled like a star. "Have you had sport, my liege?" "Poor sport, John. We flew two hawks on the same heron. They crabbed, and the bird got free. But why do you smile so?" "Because I hope to show you better sport ere you come to Tilford."

"For the hawk? For the hound?" "A nobler sport than that, my liege. 'Tis this a riddle, John? What mean you?" "Nay, to tell all would be to spoil all. I say again that there is rare sport betwixt heron and tilford, and I beg you, dear lord, to mend your pace that we make the most of the daylight."

Thus adjured, the King set spurs to his horse, and rode on in the direction which Chandos showed. Presently as they came over a slope they saw beneath them a winding river with an old bridge of stone. "A. On the farther side was a village green with a fringe of cottages and one dark manor-house upon the side of the hill. "The King's expectations had been aroused and his face showed his disappointment. "Is this the sport that you have promised us, Sir John? How can you make good your words?" "I will make them good, my liege."

"Where then is the sport?" "On the high crown of the bridge a rider in armor was seated. In his hand, upon a great red yellow steed, which shone with amusement, "What is this, John?" he asked. "You remember Sir Eustace Loring, sire?" "Indeed I could never forget him nor the manner of his death."

CHAPTER IX

The King looked at the motionless figure, at the little crowd of hushed expectant rustics beyond the bridge, and finally at the face of Chandos, which shone with amusement. "What is this, John?" he asked. "You remember Sir Eustace Loring, sire?" "Indeed I could never forget him nor the manner of his death."

"That indeed," he was—none better have I known. "So is his son Nigel, as fierce a young war-hawk as ever yearned to use beak and claws; but held fast in the mews, up to now. This is his trial fight. There he stands at the bridge-head, as was the wont in our fathers' time, ready to measure himself against all comers. "Of all Englishmen there was no greater knight-errant than the King himself, and none so steeped in every quaint usage of chivalry; so that the situation was after his own heart. "He is not yet a knight."

Food Souring in Stomach Causes Indigestion, Gas

"Pape's Diapepsin Ends all Stomach Distress in Five Minutes."

Wonder what upset your stomach— which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; belch gasses and acids and cruetate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. Millions of men and women to-day know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear. If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a nuisance instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

ON SECRET MISSION FROM GREAT BRITAIN

BY Special Wire to the Courier

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The British Government has sent three of its highest officials to the continent on a most mysterious and important mission. The delegation consists of David Lloyd-George, the chancellor of the exchequer; Lord Haldane, the lord chancellor, and Lord Reading, the chief justice. The destination of this mission is being kept a profound secret, as well as its object. Its importance is evident from its membership, and apparently the business to be transacted concerns both financial and legal matters. Lord Haldane and the chief justice, who at Sir Eustace Loring's elevation to the bench, was the keenest legal light at the English bar, rank as about the foremost authorities upon the law in the United Kingdom. The most plausible report has it that the three have gone to Holland and possibly will extend their journey to the Scandinavian countries to deal with the matter of the shipment of goods from neutral countries to Germany. If the statements of the English papers are correct Holland and three Scandinavian nations are conducting a flourishing trade with Germany through the United States and even from England. The shipment of supplies from the United States and even from England. The newspapers of all those countries assert that their importations are for their own needs alone, while English consignments of petroleum, grain and food stuffs generally, which far exceed their normal requirements.

CRUISERS CAPTURED

LONDON, Oct. 31.—A despatch to the Post from Sydney, New South Wales says it is reported that the German cruisers Scharnhorst and the Gueisenaue had been captured as the result of the failure of their coal supplies. There is no official confirmation of the report to be had here.

HIGHER TEA PRICES PREDICTED

In London, Calcutta and Colombo teas are fetching average higher prices to-day than they have for twenty-two years, with prospects of the market going still higher. The crop has been large, but quality poor, and the sinking of the steamships "Diplomat" and "City of Winchester," with some million pounds on board, has more than acted as a set-off to the large crop.

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Worn By the Best People Sold by the Best Dealers Look for the SHEEP on Every Garment

SPLENDID PICTURE

Seventeen by twenty-one inches, ready for framing, with the signature of THE LATE PREMIER SIR JAMES PLINY WHITNEY, K. C.

MAIL COUPON form with fields for NAME and ADDRESS.

Advertisement for Stedman's Bookstore featuring Halloween items.

Advertisement for Bert Howell Ladies' Tailoring.

Advertisement for Jewell suit cleaning service.

Advertisement for Heart Songs coupon and book.

Advertisement for Brantford-made goods including biscuits, willow works, and clothing.