# 3 ALLIES MAY AID JAPAN IN FAR EAST

France and Russia Seem to Await Call to Aid Their Eastern Ally.

Battle Rife on Streets

TOKIO, Aug. 25, 10 A. M.—Signs here today indicate that four nations may combine to rout Germany from the Far

British, Gussian and French em bassies are flying the Japanese flag as symbolic of their alliance with the

Thus far only English regimenta have joined the Japanese in preparing for onslaught upon Kiau-Chau, but the waving Russian and French flags are taken to indicate that another monarchy and the ally republic are likely

to enter the fray.

All is set for Japan's pounce upon Kiau-Chau, and, as far as Tokio knows, Kiau-Chau, and, as far as Tokio anows, the battle already may be under way. "bottle" away from him and treating lise how it is! Madame, you have him kindly.

Wanderlust or hoboism, out of which walked in them!" to know what inactive, languid creatures must have worn the springs the great American tramp, is Kato commander of the second squad-ron and Rear-Admiral Tsuchiya commander of the third squadron. By order of the Emperor national

will end August 29. Contradictory reports have been cir-culated concerning a battle between British and German warships. There has been no confirmation of such a battle, but it is the main street topic among the American, English and Ger-

Count von Rex, the German Ambasdor, is ready to leave Japan. He and his staff have completed arrangements depart for Seattle on the steamer

#### CRIPPLE WEDS HIS NURSE and they are soon back in prison

A second ceremony was performed by Father Pipp of the Paulist fathers physical desire for it than an abstainin St. Mary's Church at Wabash avenue and Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. the trouble lies not in the call of the Reidel left for Syracuse and a honey-moon in the East. They will return to Chicago. Mr. Reidel is a railroad "The inebriate misses his fostermoth-

The right one, of course," answered

GOVERNOR IS ROAD BOSS

#### Missouri Executive, Soaking Wet, Yet Directs Convict Crews.

se this year was almost as large

#### ATTACK ON LOUVRE FEARED Arto Treasures Protected From Dam-

age by Aeroplane Bombs.

of all the picture galleries with sand-bags and other protection against an zeroplane bemb attack.

## BATTLE ON SOUTH BORDER

Desperate Conflict Continued Since Friday Evening.

LONDON, Aug. 25, 3:15 A. M.-A dispatch to the Express from Ostend says:

spread from Lille met the German right in East Flanders."

#### FRENCH INVOKE NAPOLEON

Pittsburg Mayor Says Many Gathered at Emperor's Picture.

PITTSBURG. Aug. 21.—Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong arrived in Pittsburg recently from his European trip, accompanied by two daughters, Misses Edna and Frances, and his secretary. Fred L. Roberts. He was greeted at the Pittsburg & Lake Eric Railroad station by his family, a reception committee of Lodge No. 46. Loyal Order of Moose, and many city officials and a number of personal friends.

Though he went to Europe with the hope of learning something that could

be used to advantage in Pittsburg, Mayor Armstrong declared that he saw nothing in all the large cities there that he thought valuable enough to adopt. Street regulations in European municipalities are superior to those of American cities, he said, but they would be valueless here for the reason that appearances of street surfaces there are considered more important than the convenience of pedestrians and drivers of vehicles. Most teams in London and Paris are rubber-tired, horses are smoothly shod and the greater number of vehicles are electrically propelled. The greatest care is taken of the street and the greatest care is taken of the street.

paving and the necessity of street improvments occurs in Europe rarely.

Mayor Armstrong was in Paris when war was declared. There were many Americans there at the time. From the beginning of hostilities Frenchmen were AMBASSADOR READY TO GO

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Sequence of the fight into which they entered reluctantly. The Mayor said that he saw many persons congregated before a picture of Napoleon Bonaparte, and in genuine French anguish bewail his absence from among them.

"If we only had you here yet," he said he heard one man exclaim, and then heard many others answer him with a fervent "Amen."

## MENTAL DISEASES TOLD

DOCTORS SAY BRIDGE PLAYING IS AFFLICTION INCURABLE.

Alcoholic Called Baby Who May Be Weaned Easily from Bottle By Long Confinement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Bridge play-ing for prizes by women is a mental disease for which there is no cure. The alcoholic is nothing but a big justification when she had complained, baby who can be cured by keeping his showing him some shoes which re"bottle" away from him and treating vealed holes after one day's wear: "Ah.

The physicians decided that the crimes of men are very often due to insanity and they are punished for crime when they should be treated for disease. It was also stated that many times when men are sent to prison they adopt religion and are seemingly reformed, but when they leave the place and are again attacked by their mental ailment the crimes are repeated

Railroad Clerk With Sprained Ankle Marries Girl Attending Him.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Hubert C. Reidel stepped off an Illinois Central train at the Van Buren street station on July 28, stumbled and sprained his.

again.

One of the most interesting papers was by Dr. W. S. Lindsay, of Topeka, Kan., who asserted that it is all too easy to keep outside of an Insane asylum. He believes that a patient may be sent to an asylum whenever there is any sign of defectiveness or the is unable to manage, his affairs.

Dr. J. C. King. of Atlanta Ga. at

Chicago. Mr. Reidel is a railroad "The inebriate misses his fostermothers." and which ankle was injured," the who speaks kind words to him when things go wrong, who entertains him and causes him to forget this is a real

Mr. Reidel, and his bride allowed that was correct. Nurses always notice and causes him to torget this is world with sharp corners on it.

"He is a big baby and nothing Take his bottle away from him a "He is a big baby and nothing more. Take his bottle away from him and he cries until his attention is distracted. and then he learns to do without it.
The logical, practical manner of dealing with this man is to commit him to a colony where he may be weaned from his fostermother, taught habits of industry and built over into an effective mechanism.

illes of alcoholics 200 of the offspring were mentally affected and 180 of these were mentally affected and 180 of these were epilepties. Of these children seven-eighths began to use alcohol when from 8 to 16 years old. In the second generation of 20 alcoholic grandparents 78 were deficient mentally and of ents 78 were deficient mentally and of a lower type than that found in the defectiveness of the first generation. Twenty-one of the descendants of the third generation of seven alcoholic families were imbedies. Dr. Read said that 25 per cent of insanity is due to

LONDON, Aug. 25, 4 A. M.—A Paris dispatch to the Standard says that the authorities at the Louvre have removed authorities at the Louvre have removed for continual excitement and live close for continual excitement. The wanderlust seizes a constitutionures, gems and state jewels to the border line of insanity. The road aults. They have also strengthened the roots hundreds of them wandering about,

#### VOTES FOR SQUAWS URGED Chippewa Indians Unanimously Fa-

vor Woman Suffrage.

ASHLAND, Wis., Aug. 18.—Chippewa Indians of the Bad River tribe, at the largest council held in years, voted unanimously in favor of woman suf-

"No Indian should oppose the right of our women to vote," said William troops have been ergaged in desperate conflicts north of Charleroj and Fleuris with Germans who crossed the Meuse at Huy.

"Saturday French troops which had broad from Lille met the German right of the Express from Ostend says:

"No Indian should oppose the right of our women to vote," said William obern, one of the Indians, in a speech.
"The hardest part of the home life falls on them. They help clear our lands and build our homes. They own property, too, and know how to take care of it. They are more likely to vote for the Kentucky State Board of Health. Sixty-three victims of the disease from the men." frage.

#### OPERA SINGERS ARE TAXED

Treasury Department Orders Aliens to Pay Income Assessment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Opera sing-

# IN VOGUE LONG AGO

Historian Delving Into Past Finds Milady of 1802 Wore Clinging Dress.

#### POCKET COULD HOLD GOWN

Naked Arms and Bared Shoulders Noted by Writer in Paris in Years Gone by and Justin Mc-Carthy Cites Daring Fashion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- With our conemporaries in the public prints and elsewhere ever holding up to our frivolities and eccentricities of fashion the mirror of their satire and scorn, it is with a feeling of triumph that we venture to direct their attention to past extremes, an opportunity richly be-stowed on us by our considerate an-

"We need go no further, for example, than the description of Empress Eugenie's delicate day slippers, or her bootmaker's triumphant cry of self-justification when she had complained,

Wanderlust or hoboism, out of which springs the great American tramp, is another of the second squadnatural Tsuchiya commander of the third squadron.

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The physicians decided that the

Mme. Recamier, as portrayed on her couch, is well known, but a glimpse of her walking in Kensington Gardens, in

the Sixties," tells us, however, that "its reign defied all contemporary ridicule," and that it was worn by women of all classes. To quote at length: "The boys in the street sang comic songs to make sport of it, but no street bellowing of contempt could incite the wearers of this most inconvenient and hideous article of dress to condemn themselves to the street sange of the street sa

Fur and Lace Worn in 1800. The present fancy of the dainty Parisienne for wearing furs with her Sum-mer finery seems to have had a historic birth in 1800, for many old prints of birth in 1800, for many old prints of that period display such combination. The reverse, too, seems to hold true, in Winter, as a fashion paragraph from the 1803 Port Folio says: "The contest between muffs and muslins is at pres-ent very severe among the ladies, most of whom condescend to keep their hands warm—though the cold and thin

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.—Governor Elliott W. Major got soaking wet while serving as a Road day volunteer near Jefferson City recently, but he continued to direct the convict road-makers who were helping him.

When the day's work ended the Governor said he had advices from throughout the state that indicated the response this year was almost as large. The alcoholic's appeal to drink is clothing should dye parts of their sweet persons an imperial purple. For the change of fashion a writer in 1829 sees only charitable and praise worthy reasons, and writes from such a kindly and lenient point of view that surely she deserves our gratitude as well as attention. I quote at length: "The history of woman is the history of the improvements in the world. Some 20 or 30 years ago, when manual labor performed all the drudgery, some five, six or seven yards of silk or muslin or gingham would suffice for the fitting and flirting of the most gay and volatile

Extremes in Bonnets.

"But as soon as the powers of steam were applied and the labor changed from physical to intellectual, the ladies in their charitable regard for the operative class of the community, begin to desire means for their continued employment, and as the material is produced with half the labor, the equilibrium must be sustained by consuming a double quantity."

Other extremes included the Olden-

burg bonnet introduced by the sister of the Emperor of Russia an 1814. Simionnets were also very large and often projecting so far over the face that the wearer could neither see to the right nor to the left.

### **DOCTORS STUDY PELLAGRA**

Physicians Gather Victims to Find Some Method of Cure.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 20.-Physicians from almost all of the Southern states were present here recently when

various parts of the mountain sections were in Pineville for observation and personal study by attending physi-

#### THAW AND DREXEL ENLIST

American Millionaires Will Serve in

#### TOO MUCH TANGO CAUSES NEURALGIA

Violent neuralgia of the head generally attacks overworked women who lack sufficient sleep, fresh air and red

With the prevalent craze for dancing at all times and places it is becoming noticeable that women whose blood is thin-anaemic-become subject to neuraigic pains when they dance too much and rob themselves of sleep and openair exercise.

The woman who makes great de-

mands on her strength, either by overworking or overdancing, must keep her blood in condition or suffer. The pain blood in condition or suiter. The pain of neuralgia is simply a sign adopted by nature to show that the nervous system is being starved because the blood no longer brings it what it needs. The one great cause of neuralgia is debility with anaemia or bloodlessness. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic for the blood and nevest. They hering Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic for the blood and nerves. They begin at once to enrich the blood and enable it to furnish the nerves with the elements they need to restore them to health. A booklet on the home treatment of nervous disorders that will enable you to help yourself will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist can supply you with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

French government his Curtiss hydroaeroplane. Thaw has lived in Paris for several years and under the tutelage of French aeronautical experts has become proficient in flying.

# ARCHERY BEING REVIVED

Although Never National Pastime in This Country, Practice Always

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 .- Twenty years ago in this land of the free it was considered distinctly funny for a man to play golf. The game was new to the public, and offered a rich field for the comic artist. Since that time there has been growing steadily an interest in that type of outdoor sport London, in 1802, in the self-same scant where the element of competition or attire is new. "She appeared in a thin muslin dress clinging to her figure like of skill. This flood tide has brought

the folds of drapery in a statue, her hair in a coil of braids at the back and arranged in short ringlets around her face; a large veil thrown over her head completed an attire which not unnaturally caused her to be followed and stared at."

Mine Jerome Bonaparte of whom the least through the stared at."

Of skill. This flood tide has brought with it, among other things, a revival of interest in archery.

Always popular in England with certain circles, and at times rising to the dignity of a genuine national pastime, archery has until recently aroused little enthusiasm on this side of the At-

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Hubert C. Briefs steeped off an Hilling Contract train at the Van Each of th

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50c Antiphlogistine ..... 33¢

25c Crude Carbolic Acid .... 19¢

25c Formaldehyde ...... 18c

10c Powdered Alum ..... 7c

10c Boracic Acid ..... 7c

10c Epsom Salts..... 7c

10c Bird Sand ..... 7¢

50c Bay Rum (pint) ..... 39¢

115 years ago—October 2, 1739—while bound from Yarmouth for Helland with a large amount of specie.



