WAR BRINGS NEW FACES BEFORE PUBLIC TO COPE WITH EXIGENCIES

Sir Thomas O'Shaughnessy To Be Official Purchaser of Munitions for Great Britain on This Continent—Duke of Devonshire, Long Active in Affairs of State, Becomes Civil Lord of Admiralty.

Duke of Devonshire

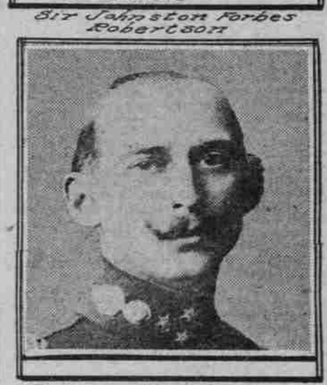
Sir Thos. Shaughnessy

Geo Vanderbilt.

Myron T. Herrick

©Underwood

Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson



Prince Nicholas Greece

NEW YORK, June 19.—Among those honored by Columbia University at its commencement was Myron Timothy Herrick, of Ohio, who received the honorary degree of LL.D. He has been Governor of Ohio and was Ambassador at Paris when the war broke out.

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George Vanderbilt is the 8-months-old baby who has just inherited something like $10,000,000. He is the youngest son of the late A. G. Vanderbilt. Under the will, $5,000,000 went to his half-brother, the son of Mrs. French Vanderbilt, and $8,000,000 to the baby's mother. The residue will be divided between this baby and his elder brother, A. G. Vanderbilt, Jr. But George will receive an additional $100,000 under a special provision of the will. The heritage will be paid in four installments, beginning when he is 21 and ending when he is 35.

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Sir Thomas O'Shaughnessy, the well-known Canadian railroad man, is now in London, and it is reported that he is there to make arrangements to act as the agent in this country for the purchase of supplies for the British government, with headquarters in New York.

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Prince Nicholas of Greece is the brother of the King, now ill. There is a report from Athens that an effort may be made to put him on the throne instead of the Crown Prince in case of the King's death, because of the fact that he is favorable to the allies and because the people of Greece favor entering the war on the side of the allies. Nicolas is the second brother of the King and was born in 1872. He is married to Grand Duchess Helena of Russia.

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The Duke of Devonshire, who has joined the British government as Civil Lord of the Admiralty, under Balfour, has always taken a great interest in public affairs. He occupied several positions in Conservative ministries, but has never been a member of the Cabinet. He succeeds George Lambert, M. P.

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Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson, the English actor who has been appearing in repertory in this country, has bidden farewell and expects to come to this country no more in a professional capacity. "My last words to beloved America while I am on her soil," he said, "are that she should be well prepared. Get ready. Establish compulsory military training. Take it up in your public schools. Teach all your young men and boys to be soldiers. Let them be fit and ready to meet the foe should they ever be called to arms.

Sunday Church Services

(Continued From Page 10.)

11, "God Girdled With Humility"; 7:45, "Working Out Dark Spots"; 6:45, Y. P. S. C. E.

Atkinson Memorial, East Twenty-ninth and Everett streets — Frank W. Gorman, minister. Sunday school, 9:45; Junior Endeavor, 3:30; Senior Endeavor, 6:30; services at 11 and 7:45; topics, "Soul Holidays," "The Wise Virgins."

Woodward Avenue, East Thirty-third street—Rev. A. C. Moses, minister. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11; Y. P. S., 7; evening worship at 7:45; prayer meeting, 7:30 P. M., Thursday; sermon subjects, "Going On" and "What Doest Thou Here?"

Pilgrim—Professor W. M. Proctor, acting pastor. Morning service, 11; subject, "Spiritual Gifts"; C. E., 6:45; evening service, 7:45, subject, "The Relation of the Public Schools to Religion and Morals"; Sunday school, 9:45; adult Bible class, 10 o'clock.

University Park, Haven street, near Lombard—F. J. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; Children's day program, 11; C. E. service, 7; "A Warning Cry," 8; midweek service, Thursday, 8 P. M.

Sunnyside, corner of East Taylor and East Thirty-second streets — Rev. J. J. Staub, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 and 7:45; Sunday school, 10; Junior Christian Endeavor, 3:30; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30; subjects of sermons, "The Duties and Responsibilities of an Ambassador" and "The Measuring Rod of True Greatness."

CHRISTIAN.

First, corner Park and Columbia streets—George Darsie, minister. Men's class at the W. M. C. A. Auditorium, business women's class at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, and Sunday school at the church at 9:45 A. M.; C. E. Society at 6:45 P. M.; church services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; morning subject, "An All-observing Eye"; evening subject, "Getting On in the World," the third in the series of religious addresses.

Central Christian Church, corner East Twentieth and Salmon—A. L. Crim, pastor, Mrs. Maude Watkins, musical director. Bible school at 10 A. M., W. S. Hollis, superintendent; morning service at 11, subject, "Self-Denial"; evening service at 8, series "Mileposts Long Past"—(1) "Aprons of Fig Leaves"; C. E. at 7 P. M.

Woodlawn, corner East Seventh and Liberty streets — W. L. Millinger, minister. Bible school, 9:45; morning worship, 11; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening services, 7:30; prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30.

Vernon, corner East Fifteenth and Wygant streets—A. J. Melton, minister. Bible school, 10; morning worship, 11; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening services, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First, Everett, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets — Services at 11 and 8; subject of lesson sermon, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school, 9:45 and 11; Wednesday evening at 8.

Second, East Sixth street and Holladay avenue—Services, 11 and 8; subject of lesson sermon, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school, 9:45 and 11; Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

Third, East Twelfth and Salmon streets—Services, 11 and 8; subject of lesson sermon, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school, 11 and 12:15; Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

Fourth, Vancouver avenue and Emerson street—Services, 11 and 8; subject of lesson sermon, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school, 9:45 and 11; Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

Fifth, Myrtle Park Station—Services 11 A. M.; subject of lesson sermon, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school, 9:30; Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

Gospel Tabernacle, corner East Ninth and Clay streets, John E. Fee, pastor—Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M.; prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:45 P. M.

EPISCOPAL.

St. David's Church, East Twelfth and Belmont streets, Rev. H. R. Talbot, rector—7:30 A. M., celebration of holy Eucharist; 9:45 A. M., Sunday school; 11 A. M., morning prayers and sermon.

Church of Our Savior, Sixtieth avenue and Forty-first street Southeast (WW car)—Rev. E. L. Clark, vicar. Services at 8 and 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

St. Andrew's, Portsmouth—F. M. Baum, vicar. Regular services 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; third Sunday at 7:30, holy communion.

Ascension Chapel, Nineteenth and Spring streets—Rev. Barr G. Lee, priest in charge. Holy communion, 7:45; Sunday school, 9:30.

Pro-Cathedral of St. Stephen the Martyr, Thirteenth and Clay streets—Very Rev. E. M. Ramsey, dean. Holy communion, 7:45; Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; service for colored people, 3; evening service, 7:45.

St. Matthew's, Bancroft and Corbett streets—Rev. W. A. M. Breck, vicar. Sunday school, 10; service and sermon, 11.

Trinity, Nineteenth and Everett streets—Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector. Services, 8, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 9:45; Good Fellowship Society, Parish-house, Nineteenth and Davis streets, 7 to 7:55.

Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Broadway and East Forty-third street North—Services, 11; holy communion, first Sunday, 11; third Sunday, 7:30.

Grace Memorial, Weidler and East Seventeenth streets North—Rev. George B. Van Waters, rector; Rev. Oswald W. Taylor, vicar. Holy communion, 8, excepting on first Sunday in the month; morning prayer and —Rev. T. F. Bowen, vicar. Sunday school and Bible class, 10; morning service and sermon, 11; Sunday school, 10. No evening service.

All Saints', Twenty-fifth and Savier streets—Sunday school, 10; morning prayer and sermon, 11; celebration of the holy communion the first Sunday in the month at 11 and the third Sunday at 8.

St. Marks, Twenty-first and Marshall—Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, rector. Sunday, 7:30 A. M., holy eucharist; 10:15, morning prayer; 11, holy eucharist and sermon; 8 P. M., evensong and sermon; daily, 7:30, holy eucharist; Friday evening service 8 o'clock.

Good Shepherd, Graham street and Vancouver avenue—Rev. John Dawson, rector. Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:30.

St. Paul's, Woodmere — Rev. Oswald W. Taylor, vicar. Holy communion, first Sunday of month, 8; morning prayer and sermon, 4, except the first Sunday of month.

St. John's, Milwaukie—Rev. John D. Rice, vicar. Prayer, 8; holy communion, 8:30, first Sunday of month.

St. John's, Sellwood—Rev. John D. Rice, vicar. 8, holy communion, (except on first Sunday of month); 10, Sunday school; 11, morning prayer; 7:30, evening prayer; holy communion, first Sunday of month.

Bishop Morris Memorial Chapel, Good Samaritan Hospital—Rev. Frederick K. Howard, chaplain. Holy communion, 7; vespers.

EVANGELICAL.

First German Church of the Evangelical Association, corner Tenth and Clay streets—Rev. H. Kaiser, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.; preaching services at 10:45 A. M., sermon by the pastor; communion services in the morning and evening; Y. P. A. meeting at 7.

First English Evangelical Association, East Sixth and Market streets—Rev. E. D. Hornschuch, pastor. Services, 11 and 8; S. S., 10; Y. P. A., 7.

LUTHERAN.

Trinity German (Missouri Synod), Williams and Graham avenues, J. A. Rimbach, pastor—Services, 10:15 A. M., 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school, 9:15 A. M.

German Evangelical Lutheran Zion Church (Missouri Synod), corner Salmon and Chapman streets — H. H. Koppelmann, pastor—Services, 10:15 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sunday school meets at Concordia College in the afternoon.

St. Paul German Lutheran, East Twelfth and Clinton streets, A. Krause, pastor—German and English Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Services, 10:30 A. M. and 8 P. M. Bible study and young people's meeting, Thursday, 8 P. M. Wednesday at 2 P. M.

Portland Norwegian, 45 Twentieth street, North—Ditman Larsen, pastor. Services at 11 and 7:45; Sunday school at 10.

St. Paul's German Lutheran, East Twelfth and Clinton streets, A. Krause, pastor—German and English Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; German service, 10:30 A. M.; English service, 7:30 P. M.; Bible Study and Young People's meeting, Thursday, 8 P. M.

Bethel Free, Stuben Hall, Ivy and Williams streets, Rev. J. A. Staley, minister—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.

Norwegian Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Davis—Sunday school, 10 A. M.; other services at regular hours. Everybody welcome.

St. James' (English), corner West Park and Jefferson streets, J. Allen Leas, D. D., pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday school meets at 10 A. M.; Luther League at 7 P. M.

Bethany (Danish), Union avenue North and Morris street—M. C. Jensen-Engholm, pastor. Services 11 and 8; Danish school and Bible class, 10; no young people's meeting Tuesday night.

Trinity German (Missouri Synod), Williams and Graham avenues—J. A. Rimbach, pastor. Services 10:15 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:15.

German Evangelical Lutheran Zion (Missouri Synod), corner Salmon and Chapman streets — H. H. Koppelmann, pastor. Confirmation service at 10; regular services, 7:45.

St. James' English Lutheran, corner West Park and Jefferson streets—J. Allen Leas, pastor. Services at 11 and 8; morning subject, "The Prodigal"; evening subject, "The Better Gift"; Sunday school at 10; Luther League meets at 7.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 268 Hemlock, Ladd's Addition—Sunday school at 10 A. M.; evening service at 7:30 P. M.;

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, corner East Twenty-fifth and Madison streets. Sunday school at 10; evening service at 7:30.

METHODIST.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Taylor streets—Frank L. Loveland, D. D., pastor. 10:30 o'clock, morning service; 8 P. M., preaching.

Epworth, North Twenty-sixth and Savier streets—C. O. McCulloch, pastor. Morning worship, 11; evening, 7:45; Sunday school, 9:45; Epworth League, 7; morning theme, "Everybody Made Sufficient for the Asking"; evening hour, an address by Lola G. Baldwin, Superintendent of Women's Protective Division Department of Public Safety.

University Park—C. L. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 and 8; Epworth League, 8 P. M.; morning subject, "Winning the World for Christ"; evening, "The Christian Use of Money."

Woodlawn—Lewis Thomas, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; E. L., 7 P. M.; services, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., "Enriching Life," "Preparedness." Prayer service Thursday evening.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL, SOUTH.

Union avenue and Multnomah street—W. J. Fenton, pastor. Sunday school at 10 A. M.; preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

NEW CHURCH SOCIETY.

New Church Society, Knights of Pythias Hall, 11th and Alder streets—11 A. M., Rev. Samuel Worcester, pastor, subject, by request, "Death of the Physical Body; Birth into the Spiritual World"; Sunday school at 10:15.

NEW THOUGHT.

New Thought Temple of Truth, Ellers building, 142 Broadway — Perry Joseph Green, Minister. Lecture at 8 P. M., "Lessons From a Wonderful Dream."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Rose City Park Church, corner of Forty-fifth and Hancock streets—Morning worship, 11; evening worship, 7:45; church school, 9:45 A. M.; Junior C. E., Sunday afternoon 3:30; Senior C. E., 5:45 P. M.; mid-week meeting, Thursday, 7:45 P. M.

Piedmont, corner Cleveland and Jarrett streets—Rev. Leo A. L. Hutchinson, pastor, will preach at 11 and 8; Sunday school, 9:45; Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

Spokane-avenue, East Sixteenth and Spokane—J. E. Youel, pastor. S. S. at 10; worship at 11 and 8 o'clock.

Vernon, corner Nineteenth and Wygant—H. N. Mount, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; Junior Christian Endeavor 4 P. M.; Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.; preaching service at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Kenilworth Presbyterian, East Thirty-fourth street and Gladstone avenue—Rev. Leslie Kirk Richardson, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 A. M.; morning worship, 11 A. M., "How We Got Our Bible"; Y. P. S. C. E., 7 P. M., leader, Miss Lydia Arnold; evening worship, 8 P. M., "Christ Our Substitute."

Central (Hawthorne Park and Third), East Thirteenth and East Pine streets—10:30 A. M., "The Sword or a Towel"; 12 M., Sunday school (Union); 6:45, Christian Endeavor; 7:45 P. M., "The Greatest Secret Revealed." L. K. Grimes, minister, residence 204 East Twelfth street.

Calvary, Eleventh and Clay streets—The pastor, Rev. Oliver S. Baum, will preach. Sermon at 10:30 A. M., "A Message to Men Who Fail"; 7:45 P. M., "God's Minority." Sunday school at 12 M.; Christian Endeavor, 7:45 P. M.

Hope, East Seventy-eighth and Everett streets—S. W. Seemann, minister. Morning subject, "A Spiritual Revival in Summer"; evening subject, "Who Is God?"

Fourth, corner First and Gibbs—Henry G. Hanson, pastor. 10:30, "The Promise of Rest"; 12, Sunday school; 3, Juniors; 7, C. E., led by Miss Alice Warren; 8, "The Valley of Dry Bones."

Piedmont, corner Cleveland and Jarrett streets—Rev. A. L. Hutchison, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 and 8; Sabbath school, 9:45; Christian Endeavor, 7.

REFORMED.

First German, Twelfth and Clay — G. Hafner, pastor. Services 10:45 and 8; Sunday school, 9:30; Y. P. S., 7.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS.

(Regular services of this denomination are held on Saturday).

Central, East Eleventh and Everett streets—Elder Milton H. St. John, pastor. Preaching, 11 A. M.; Sabbath school, 10; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30; Y. P. S., 7:30 Friday evening; special services Sunday evening at 7:30.

Albina (German)—Skidmore and Mallory avenue—Henry Block, elder. G. F. Rusch, local elder. Sabbath school is at 10; preaching, 11:30 and 8. Preaching Sunday night is at 8.

Montavilla, East Eightieth and Everett streets.—J. F. Beatty, elder. Sabbath school, school is at 10 A. M. and preaching at 11.

St. Johns—Central avenue and Charleston street—Elder, E. D. Hurlburt. Sabbath school is at 10 with preaching at 11; missionary Society meets at 3 o'clock.

Mount Tabor—East Sixtieth and Belmont streets—Rev. C. J. Cummings, pastor. Sabbath school is held at 10 with preaching at 11.

Lents—Marion avenue and Blumauer—D. C. Chitwood, elder. Sabbath school is at 10 with preaching at 11. Preaching Sunday night is at 7:30.

Scandinavian Church, Sixty-second and Thirty-ninth avenue—Elder O. E. Sandnes, pastor. Sabbath school is at 10; preaching, 11 and Sunday service at 7:30.

SPIRITUALIST.

First, Manchester building, 85½ Fifth street, between Stark and Oak streets—3 o'clock, lecture, Mrs. Etta S. Bledsoe; messages, Mrs. Althea Wiesendanger; circles; 8 P. M., lecture, A. Scott Bledsoe; messages, Mrs. Bledsoe; solo, Miss Maori Eggbert.

The Christian Spiritualist Church, Alisky building, 265 Morrison street—3 P. M., lecture and circles; 8 P. M., "Nature's Revelations to Nathanem of Spiritualism," by Will C. Hodge, of San Diego.

Church of the Soul, 208½ Third street—Rev. J. H. Lucas, pastor. Conference meeting, 3 P. M.; lecture by Rev. Max Hoffman, 8 P. M.; medium meeting, Wednesday, 2 to 5 P. M. weekly.

UNITED EVANGELICAL.

First Church, East Sixteenth and Poplar streets—Preaching Sunday, May 30, at 11 A. M. and P. M. The Sunday school will meet at 10 A. M. and the Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7 P. M. Good music will be rendered.

Ockley Green Church, corner of Columbia boulevard and Gay street—G. L. Lovell, pastor. Will preach both morning and evening. Sunday school at 10 A. M. and Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M. Good music will be provided.

St. John Church—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M. and Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

Wichita Church, H. H. Farnham, pastor. The pastor is visiting his parents in California and Rev. N. Shupp will fill his appointments both morning and evening. Sunday school at 10 A. M.

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Good Tidings, Broadway and East Twenty-fourth street—Rev. Dr. James Dimond Corby, minister. Divine worship with sermon at 10:45, topic, "The New Religion for the New Age; Does God Have Favorite Churches or Nations?" Sunshine hour Sunday school at 12 noon; no evening service; visitors made welcome.

UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, Broadway and Yamhill—Rev. T. L. Eliot, D. D., minister emeritus; Rev. W. G. Eliot, Jr., minister. Service at 11 A. M. with an address by Professor William Isaac Hull, of Swarthmore College; Sunday school at 9:45; evening services intermitted.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

First, Thirty-seventh and Hawthorne—Rev. T. J. Edwards, minister. Bible school, 10 o'clock; preaching at 11, sermon, "And Why Did You Come?" C. E. at 7 P. M.; evening services at 8 o'clock, sermon, "Confess Your Christianity."

UNITED BRETHREN.

Fourth, Sixty-ninth street and Sixty-second avenue Southeast, Tremont Station—J. E. Connor, pastor. Sermons, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.

First, East Fifteenth and Morrison streets—John D. Wisewonder, pastor. Special Children's day programme from 10 to 11:30, baptism of children at the same hour; Endeavor at 7 o'clock; sermon by pastor at 8.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Divine Truth Center, Divine Truth Chapel, Selling-Hirsch building, corner West Park and Washington streets, Rev. T. M. Minard, pastor—Services, 11 A. M.

Christadelphians, 621 East Washington street—Services, 10:30, Sunday.

The regular Bahai meeting will be held in room 402 Ellers building, Sunday, 8 P. M.

Rose City Park Church, Forty-fifth and Hancock streets—Rev. J. M. Skinner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11; sermon topic, "The Spirit of Adventure"; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; monthly musical service, 7:45; meeting for prayer and conference, Thursday evening, 7:45; monthly social and stereopticon lecture on Friday evening.

Christian Yoga Center—Rev. Coro Hammond, instructor, 318-20 Abington building. Sunday evening services at 8, topic, "The Father Within"; free public healing meetings Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock. Healing class Tuesday evening; meditation and free public healing meeting Wednesday evening; class in metaphysics, Thursday evening.

Theosophical Society, 726 Morgan building—Dr. George W. Cary will speak at 8 o'clock on "Wireless Telegraphy and Communion With the Dead."

Swedish service will be held in the Methodist Church in Oregon City at 3 o'clock. All Scandinavians are most cordially invited to attend. John Ovall, Swedish minister.

BOOKS

By Joseph Macqueen.

With the German Armies in the West, by Dr. Sven Hedin. $3.50. Illustrated. John Lane Co., New York City.

Really, after reading this graphic book, in which operations of the German army in Belgium and France are described, the patient reader may be pardoned if he imagines that Emperor William of Germany now has as his choice of occupation the teaching of a class of docile Sunday-school children, and that, in teaching them, he says often: "Goo, goo."

Dr. Hedin is a well-known explorer of Tibet and elsewhere, and is a Swede and pro-German. During his recent trip through the western war zone Dr. Hedin dined often with Emperor William, the German Crown Prince, Field Marshal General von der Goltz, Duke Adolf Friedrich of Mecklenburg, and other notables. He was received on terms of friendship by all of them and made welcome. Why? At that time Germany had lost so much sympathy from all over the world that it was shrewd German policy to allow a foreign author to picture German war operations through friendly rose-colored spectacles.

Dr. Hedin seems to be sincere in his pro-German worship, and has performed his task with both delicacy and skill. He makes no secret of his hatred of England.

Mr. Lane, the publisher, writes: "Dr. Hedin's reflections are, of course, intensely irritating to any British subject, but they cannot possibly affect the British cause. On the contrary, their publication will probably do no good, for there is nothing like a little tail-twisting to rouse the British lion."

If the book does arouse Great Britain to her danger from Germany—if anything can do so—it ought to be lauded. It is entirely fair to say that the British are at present entirely too complacent over their ability to win in the present war, and that conscription should have been declared and obeyed in Britain six months ago. What the ultimate end of the war is to be, goodness knows.

Dr. Hedin, by special permission of the Kaiser, "was commissioned to visit and observe the German armies in Belgium and France, with a view to writing about them."

"During the two months I spent on the German western front," writes Dr. Hedin, "I did not see a single instance of cruelty to prisoners or wounded, let alone ill-treatment of the civil population and its goods and chattels. The Germans maintained the same incorruptibly severe and just discipline that existed, according to the testimony of history, in the Swedish armies which Gustavus Adolphus and Charles XII led to victory during the epic period of my own country (Sweden). Perhaps I shall be believed if I protest before God that I will not write a single line which is not true, and will describe nothing but what I have seen with my own eyes" (page 11).

This is of special interest: "From the oldest veteran to the youngest drummer boy, the soldiers know that Germany was armed to the teeth to be ready for the war, but that Germany's Emperor and statesmen did all in their power to avert a disaster which would surely affect the whole world and cause rivers of blood and tears to flow."

Dr. Hedin is sure Germany is going to win in the war. He describes Antwerp after its capture by the Germans, and proceeds: "Were the Teutons to go under, and the culture of the German 'barbarians' be wiped out? No, never. Such a purpose would require other means for its fulfillment than those hitherto tried by the allies. The military position of Germany is too strong, and all attempts to crush her people are and must be hopeless."

Dr. Hedin's tour of military observation began last September. He interviewed many French and British prisoners and he invariably makes them to appear stupid and discouraged. "When one asks English prisoners why they joined in the war, they answer more or less logically: 'We must obey orders, you know.'"

Germany is described as filled with food, munitions of war, courage and soldiers—unconquerable.

Here is a vivid picture of Namur, Belgium:

We drove to the northern fortifications and soon arrived at Fort Marchovelette, now called fort No. 1. Namur is, or rather was, surrounded by nine forts. In the Belgian days they were known by definite names, now they are merely numbered. The first impression that one gets of No. 1 is that the destruction has been less complete than in the fort at Arthur's, where General Kondratenko was killed during the Japanese siege in 1904. I had an opportunity to visit that 'eagle's nest' exactly six years ago. It looked like a huge pile of broken stones and rubbish. But on closer examination of No. 1, one is astounded at the appalling effect of the fire from the German heavy artillery. The fort is triangular with one apex towards the northeast. Its glacis is covered with barbed wire entanglements and stretches from a height of one meter between the iron posts driven vertically into the clay-bound soil. The netting is close and covers a belt of 30 or 40 meters. Inside is the moat, commanded by the fire from galleries in the counterscarp. At length we reach the heart of the fort, with casemates for the garrison, armored turrets for artillery, searchlights and fire control and an infantry rampart like a belt round the gray cupolas on the summit.

Ten to 15 meters away, outside the barbed wire zone, I noticed in the ground the crater of a 42centimeter shell, 30 meters in circumference, and about eight meters deep. On the most vertical concrete walls of the scarp and counterscarp I saw the marks of shells of more normal dimensions—streaky scars radiating from the point of impact. Splinters of shells of various dimensions were still lying about. One queer-looking fragment of a 42-centimeter shell was so heavy that I had to exert myself to as much as shift it. But then one of these "coal-boxes" weighs, when whole, hundreds of kilos. A little splinter which I took away with me showed that the metal had been expanded to about one-fourth of its original thickness.

Everything regarding the giant mortars is kept secret. But this much I was told, that their range is enormous. The trajectory of the trajectory is several kilometers above ground. The ranging is done with great precision, but of course much time is required for not hitting the target with the first shot or two. "Misses" are, however, very rare. The most exhaustive calculations and observations are made before the shots are fired. Observers are placed at suitable points as near the objective as possible; they are in communication with the gunners, and report the point of impact. When a 42-centimeter shell comes pounding down from a height of several kilometers, there is nothing built by human hands which can resist it.

In fort No. 1 we saw a good instance of the effect of these gigantic projectiles. One shot had struck the annular armor round the cupola of the largest armored turret, had passed through the half-meter of metal as if it had been butter, and had then continued through a bed of concrete five meters thick. This shell was also provided with a fuse timed for retarded ignition. If the latter is set, the explosion only takes place a couple of seconds after the impact. If one cannot make sure that the projectile has first penetrated the material to be destroyed, its effect, at least on armored concrete, would not be very disastrous.

The engineers from Krupp's were now busy repairing the forts both at Namur and Liege, and a large number of men were engaged in this work. By repairing the occupied fortresses, the Germans are strengthening their strategical position, and can release considerable forces for the actual fighting line.

Nature and Science on the Pacific Coast, $1.50. Illustrated. Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco, Cal.

A book that attracts by its beauty, fine typographical appearance, and attractiveness of its pictures of Pacific Coast scenery.

Just now, this book has special significance by reason of the crowd of visitors to two expositions, one in San Francisco and the other in San Diego. These visitors will naturally want a guide book of scientific information. Here it is, "a guide book for scientific travelers in the West, and edited under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science." It is illustrated, artistically, with 19 text figures, 29 half-tone plates and 14 maps. Critically, the book features principally scenes in California, with brief mention of Oregon. The question: "Where shall we go?" is answered satisfactorily. The subcommittee in charge of the work is John C. Merriam, chairman; H. Foster Bain, Victor H. Henderson, Vernon L. Kellogg and Joseph Grinnell, editor.

Thirty-one papers prepared by different writers form the subject matter, and some of the titles of these papers are: "The Approaches to the Pacific Coast"; "Spanish Settlements on the Pacific Coast"; "Historical Sketch of the Panama Canal"; "Weather Conditions on the Pacific Coast"; "Earthquakes"; "Mines and Mining"; "Petroleum Resources and Industries of the Pacific Coast"; "Significant Features in the History of Life on, and The Vertrebrate Fauna and Fishes of the Pacific Coast"; "Marine Biology, Insects, Flora, Forests, Deserts and Desert Flora, and Marine Flora of the Pacific Coast"; "Burbank's Gardens"; "Agricultural Development of the Pacific Coast"; "Outdoor Life and the Fine Arts"; "Literary Landmarks on the Pacific Coast," etc.

The pages are 302, with a conveniently arranged index.

A Sheaf of Roses and the Butterfly Babies' Book, by Elizabeth Gordon. Illustrated. $1 each. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago.

These two delightful books were received June 5, too late to be included in the list of book reviews prior to the Portland Rose Festival.

"A Sheaf of Roses," handsomely illustrated, by Frederick W. Martin, shows these roses, in color, with charming effect: White Cherokee, Cecil Bruner, Frau Karl Druski, White Banksia, Rose of Old Castile, Sofrano, Pink Cherokee, Jacqueminot, Gold of Ophir, Ragged Robin, Killarney, Marie Van Houte, American Beauty, the Rainbow Rose and Sweet Brier Rose. Each rose is the subject of one page, accompanied by admirable and crisp poems. The dedication is "to all kindred spirits who love the beautiful in nature; and is especially inscribed to my loyal friends of the Pacific Coast." Mrs. Gordon's home is in Chicago.

One little poem, "A Sheaf of Roses," says:

The rose was born of lovers' sighs
Of lovers' tears and sobs,
And deep within its glowing heart
The heart of true love throbs;
Each rose that blooms an emblem is
Of love divine and true,
And I have made a cheaf of them
To send with love to you!

"The Butterfly Babies' Book," verses by Mrs. Gordon, and pictures in color by "Penny Ross," will not only please the minds of all children, but will win their enthusiastic admiration. There are 71 pages in the little book, and on each one is a picture taken from life of a real butterfly with the butterfly's name, in Latin, underneath. The pictures are wonderfully like the subjects depicted, and the accompanying verses, each of four lines, are bright and cheerful. At the end of the book are several pages of a diary on which can be recorded the time when real butterflies were seen in life and classified, by means of the pictures in this book. In this manner the child-reader will unconsciously absorb information which will be found of much value, as his school studies increase.

The Indiscreet Letter, by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott. 50 cents. The Century Co., New York City.

Much of the elusive charm that made our author's previous success, "Molly Make Believe," such a shining success, is found again in "The Indiscreet Letter." The letter has an intimate touch, almost the grasp of the hand of a true friend.

There are three principal figures in this story of 81 pages—The Traveling Salesman, The Young Electrician, and the Youngish Girl—the capital letters are our author's own. The traveling salesman is Mr. Clifford, and he is fat, jolly, 50 years old and married. The girl's home is in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The electrician has a wife and numerous children.

Salesman, electrician and girl meet in a train coming from Eastern Canada to Boston and they talk as travelers—but more intimately than travelers usually do. They become chums. They discuss their past lives candidly.

The girl appears to be wealthy, and at her home the Governor-General of Canada was entertained, previously. She confides to Mr. Clifford, who first started the discussion as to people writing indiscreet letters, that she had written a letter to a man whom she was going to meet at Boston. She loved him, in a curious way. She became involved in a railroad collision in Canada, and, pinned down by car wreckage, she was helped and comforted by a strange man. Was he "the" one man for her? He is the man she is going to meet at Boston.

The ending has our author's well-known delicacy and finish.

An Egyptian Love Spell, by Maris Herrington Billings. 50 cents. The Central Publishing Co., New York City.

Skillfully constructed, and with a clever, interesting plot, this novel, depicting love and reincarnation, will be read with uncommon interest.

It is the week before Christmas in New York City, and Jack Drummond, cynic and scoffer at love, buys for $100 an ancient Egyptian ring made of green jade. He regrets his hasty bargain. He was dramatic critic for a newspaper. In his bachelor den he happened to rub his new ring, and lo! the electric lights went out. Jack beheld a vision. He knew by instinct that time had gone back thousands of years, and that before him stood ancient Babylon.

An Assyrian King and his armies come home victorious from war, and one of the captives is a Jewish maiden, Miriam. She is loved by Magon, the King's shield-bearer. The Queen loves Magon, and when she discovers that Magon loves Miriam her majesty imprisons the Jewish maiden. The latter gives her magic ring to Magon—and this is the identical ring on Jack Drummond's finger.

Drummond awakes from what he thinks was a dream, and goes to the Hippodrome, where he sees as the star of the gorgeous ballet, Miriam, the captive maid of Babylon. How he and she had met in another age is bathed in pretty romance.

EARLY CUSTOMS RECALLED

(Continued From Page 9.)

ness. For two long months we were to be aboard, so we began to settle ourselves immediately. The ship did not sail for a couple of days, so we sat on deck and had a fine view of the city by day, heard the sailors on adjacent ships sing at their work, saw steamers come and go and at night watched the brilliant lights here and there sparkle and glow.

At last the ship was ready to start upon her voyage, so was another sailing ship called the Carrington. She had aboard the widow of Sir John Franklin, the last Arctic explorer. The Carrington and the Shooting Star sailed down the bay to pass through the Golden Gate to the Pacific Ocean. I suppose both captains judged they could get outside with the breeze then blowing, therefore dispensed with tugs. Then whoever controls the wind and waves shut off the former and there we were becalmed and helpless, with breezeless flapping sails. Both ships pitched and rolled as the long, heavy swells drew us nearer and nearer to a collision. Then there was fearful commotion. Captains shouted through their trumpets, sailors pulled and hauled ropes below, while we rolled perilously closer and closer.

Crash Is Averted.

Finally, when we were within a hand's breadth of crashing into each other, the calamity was averted. I believe the Carrington, being the smaller ship and perhaps easier managed, found that she was within anchorage, so she stayed behind and gave us the right of way.

In the height of the danger we had been ordered below as is the custom when passengers are likely to be in the way. When allowed on deck again we were greatly relieved because it is not a pleasant thing to be "battened down" on either ship or steamer. Lady Franklin was saved to the British and we to the United States.

After the voyage began we were full of enthusiasm, but, alas, it gradually faded and died out and we quickly merged into that state of "don't care a rap whether we go to the bottom or not," called seasickness. To add to our, or at least my misery, the general adviser, ignoring the fact that it is not wise to take coals to Newcastle, presented me with a series of sea stories and the first sight of those books disgusted me. As my sea sickness increased, my hatred for them grew apace. Finally, I banished them to the forecastle, the domain of the sailors and the sea cook. The first mate had a lot of old New York Ledgers which he gave me and which amused me till the sea sickness vanished, and burning curiosity as to the ship and all on board took possession of me. I learned that sails had to be ever watched, and turned and twisted to catch every breath of wind. I learned nearly all the orders of the captain, such as: "Stand by the royal halyards, let go the main brace, etc."

I learned about belaying pins and the ropes and, alas, also the cruel use they sometimes are put to when a sailor exasperates a brutal mate too much. I also learned about holystoning the decks to keep them white and clean and to read the compass. I would rather hear the captain say: "How does she point?" and the reply, "North by east, halfnorth, sir," or words to that effect. I may not get them right now, but I knew them perfectly then. I saw the sailors pull the ropes on command, heard them sing their curious and original rhymes as they worked. I also saw and got acquainted with Old Neptune when he came aboard as he always does when a ship crosses the equator. I watched the cook's galley and knew what good things were coming to the captain's table. And oh! the plum duff that they always have on Thursdays and the sauce that went with it. Was there ever a land pudding or sauce like it or was there