BIRTH

SAWYER. On September 25, at Mansura, the wife of Mr. H.E. Sawyer, a daughter.

MARRIAGE

ARMSTRONG-MANN. On September 24 at the British Consulate and All Saints Church, Cairo, Charles F. Armstrong to Ethel Mary Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mann, of Ditchingham, Norfolk.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

The Sultan spent yesterday at his Ras-el-Tin Palace.

Princess Kadrieh Hussein left Heliopolis for the Abdin Palace on Saturday afternoon and Princess Kazmieh was expected to arrive at Heliopolis from Maamoundi on Sunday on a short visit.

The Government Departments will be closed today on the occasion of the Hegira New Year's Day. The new Muhamedan year represents the 1337th anniversary of the flight of Mohamed from Mecca.

As previously announced, Hussein Roushdy Pasha, the Prime Minister arrived in Cairo on Thursday morning from Alexandria and left shortly after for his estates at Beni Suef, accompanied by his Private Secretary, Mohamed Bey Sadek Rifaat. He returned to Cairo in the evening where he attended the wedding of his nephew.

The Prime Minister arrived in the Fayoum on Saturday, lunched with the Mudir and after the inspection of various services returned to Cairo in the evening.

The belief that Lord Kitchener is still alive continues to be current with pathetic persistence, and it is stated that our soldiers in France think that General Maunoir, the hero of the recent French thrust, is his latest incarnation.

It is expected that there will be a lively winter season at Alexandria in consequence of the good news from all the fronts, and that after having been in a comatose state for some time past Alexandria's society intends to have a thoroughly good time during the next few months.

Sir Mohamed Said Pasha, the late Prime Minister, who arrived in Cairo from Alexandria on Tuesday on business returned to Alexandria on Thursday evening.

Coles Pasha and Sir Malcolm McIlwraith are still visiting, their leisure time they have retired from the service of the Egyptian Government by writing for the English newspapers and reviews. The late Director General of the Prisons Department has become a regular contributor to the "Near East," and in the issue of that journal of August 23 has an article entitled "Constitutions in the Making" on the official report presented recently by the Secretary of State for India and the Viceroy on the revision of the Indian constitution.

Coles Pasha, in the course of his article, observes:—"Possibly, if Mr. Montagu had occupied Lord Cromer's position for a number of years, he would have been less enthusiastic about ignorant peasants shaping the policy of their representative and live nervous about entrusting powers to a native Executive. It reservations had to be made to satisfy the conservative element, it should be remembered that for the permanent English Under-Secretaries rather than subjects which are of minor importance."

Vedrines, the hero of the first flight to Cairo from Paris, has lately accomplished some important missions, says the Paris "Petit Journal" by conveying intelligence agents in enemy territory, whom the airman picks up and brings back when their mission is accomplished.

Ahmed Zeki Pasha, First Secretary to the Council of Ministers, delivered a long lecture on Wednesday evening at the Ahmadi Mosque Tantah on "Islam in the Far East."

Ahmed Hilmy Pasha, Minister of Agriculture arrived in Cairo on Saturday evening after inspecting the cotton crops in the Sharkieh and Gallioubieh Provinces. His Excellency left Cairo the following morning for Menoufieh whence he will proceed direct to Alexandria.

Mr. Boyd Carpenter, Acting Adviser to the Ministry of Education, left Cairo on Friday morning for Assiout, where he attended the opening ceremony of the new Secondary School at that place which took place on Saturday.

Yusbashi Ahmed Hilmi Effendi Abu Sin, A.D.C. to the Sirdar and Governor General of the Sudan has been granted the 5th class order of the Nile and transferred to the Eastern Arab Battalion.

Ali Bey Tewfik, Chief of the Cairo Native Parquet has returned from leave and resumed his duties.

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EGYPT'S FOOD.

THE WHEAT AND BREAD CRISIS.

The wheat and bread crisis which was considered to have been definitely solved a few months ago continue raging in its full strength. The grower utterly refuses to give up his crop at the official prices, which have been most reasonably worked out by the Supply Control Board, with the hope of realising higher prices for them, and the Board, on the other hand has not resorted, so far ,to any severe measures which would compel the cultivator to capitulate. This is hope we should at present meanwhile, the public are again either not finding sufficient quantities of wheat and bread to meet their requirements or when they find anything at all, are paying for it most fantastic prices. In Cairo, for instance the native bakeries who had solemnly undertaken upon themselves before the tiovernor, in writing, a short time ago, not to sell the ordinary native bread at more than 33 1/2 milliemes per oke, have now reduced the size of the bread to such an extent as would bring the price up to 42 or even 45 milliemes per oke while the European bakeries who, for some inexplicable reason, were not interfered with all along, have made a further reduction in the size which would bring up the price of bread made with native flour to 40 milliemes per oke. Why this state of affairs should be allowed to continue in a country which is nothing but an agricultural country, and in which the authorities have but recently declared that the wheat crop is entirely sufficient to meet the full requirement of the population all the year round, cannot be understood? The wheat is on the spot and the Government has got the full power to bring it out. Why should not the Government resort to more drastic measures than those already adopted, so long as it has not been able to convince the stubborn-headed cultivators reasonably that they have no other way open before them than to give up their stocks at the official prices. We are in the east and it time the authorities understood that the methods of the west consisting of an appeal to reason are not practicable here. Let them confiscate the crops of a few leading cultivators in each province and sell them at prices more disadvantageous than the official ones ,as the Controller Supplies Contr Board, said would be the case if the cultivator persisted in holding his stock, and it will soon be found that wheat will flood the market.

HOARDED WHEAT.

It appears almost as if this is at last being understood as Mohamed Awad Abdel Kerim Bey, Secretary of the Food Controller, has been detailed to the Provinces of Lower Egypt in connection with the wheat crisis. It is reported that he has found immense quantities of hoarded wheat in the Galioubieh and Menoufieh Provinces.

ALEXANDRIA BREAD CRISIS.

The Local Supplies Commission continues to appeal to the S.C.B. asking for further consignments of grain for provisioning Alexandria, and the Grain Distribution Bureau at Minet el Bassal continues to dispose of the wheat at its disposal as regularly as possible. The wheat retailers are left to take their grain from cereal merchants and these are only able to supply very small quantities owing to the scarcity of grain arrival lately.

Yesterday the quantity received at Minet el Bassal was 170 ardebs and on Saturday not more than 12 ardebs were sent to Alexandria from the districts. The Governorate is now trying to have some effective control over the bakers.

WHEAT GROWER ARRESTED.

It is reported that a well-known farmer in the Fayoum being suspected of hoarding wheat had to submit to an official search. The wheat was discovered and the farmer endeavoured to disculpate himself by stating that he held the wheat in store for a certain merchant to whom he had sold it. The merchant however denied purchase. The wheat has been seized and proceedings have been instituted against the farmer.

FOOD PROFITEERS SENTENCE.

The Cairo Military Tribunal for the trial of Food Profiteers held a meeting on Friday morning at the hall of the Natiks Court of Appeal under the Presidency of Judge Kershaw when the following cases were heard:—

(1) The case of two cereal merchants Mustafa el Karmi and Ibrahim El Karmi and a weigher, Ahmed el Salawi, accused of selling wheat at more than the official price. The two merchants contended that their reason was that the wheat they sold exceeded the degree of fineness fixed by the authorities, while the weigher complained that he had nothing to do with the transaction except to weigh the wheat. The Court acquitted the weigher and sentenced the two merchants to four months imprisonment with the option of a fine of L.E.25, and the confiscation of the quantities of cereals found in their possession.

(2) The case of a butter seller called Ahmed Ali el Shami accused of selling 20 pounds of salt butter (semna) to Henry Effendi Attar, of the Supplies Control Board, at P.T.14 instead of the P.T.10 1/2 per rotl. He was sentenced to 4 months' imprisonment with the option of a fine of L.E.50.

(3) The case of a cereal merchant of Rod el Farag called Mohamed Hemeida accused of selling two ardebs of beans at P.T. 270 instead of P.T.250 per ardeb. He was sentenced to the confiscation of nine ardebs of beans which the police found in his shop.

(4) The case of three merchants of Rod el Farag named Khalifa Masoud, Sherif Farag and Nimr Hussein who were similarly accused of selling cereals at more than the official prices. The first was sentenced to 4 months' imprisonment with the option of a fine of L.E.25 while the second and third were sentenced to have the stocks of cereals found in their shop confiscated.

The Alexandria Military Court held its weekly sitting under the presidency of Judge Clapcott. Abdul Latif Effendi Ghribal, a Parquet Substitute of the Attarin District acting as prosecutor.

Abdulla and Wadia Yazji, flour merchants of Alexandria, whose case was heard last week, were sentenced yesterday to a fine of L.E.25 each.

The following is a summary of the cases before the Court yesterday:—

1. Zeitoun Abdul Mesih, a dealer in cereals, charged with having on August 28, sold to Ibrahim Sabri one sixteenth of a keila of lentils for P.T.2 representing an excess of 6 milliemes over the fixed price. The accused was found guilty and sentenced to seven days' imprisonment with hard labour.

2. Abdul Hamid el Sayged Mustafa, charged with having sold lentils at the same rate, was sentenced to 21 days' imprisonment with hard labour.

3. Khalil Faguri, charged with having sold one eighth of a keila of maize at P.T.4, representing an excess of 18 milliemes over the fixed price. He was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment with labour.

4. Saad Abou Dahab Mustafa, charged with having, on August 24, sold one-sixteenth of a keila of Saidi beans for P.T.2 representing an excess of 7 milliemes and with having exposed Saidi beans for sale without displaying its tariff price. He was sentenced to 21 days' imprisonment with hard labour.

5. Yanni Mamontaki, a butcher of Alexandria, was charged with having sold three quarters of an oke and 20 drahms of bugalo veal for P.T.18, representing an excess of P.T.1 and with having exposed his meat for sale without prominently displaying its tariff. He was sentenced to a fine of L.E.50 together with the closing of the shop for 6 weeks.

FAYOUM NOTES.

FAYOUM, Oct. 2.

The Rev. Gallaway, head of the Fayoum Protestant Churches, is back from Palestine where he has been engaged with the American Red Cross.

Mr. Gallaway related painful stories about the condition of the Palestine inhabitants when the Turks left the country. Even well-to-do people have only one dirty dress to put on and are much emaciated from lack of proper food.

The medir, Abdul Aziz Bey Yahia has returned from Cairo.

Ibrahim Bey Khuri, of the Fayoum Property, arrived in Fayoum on the first of this month. Ibrahim Bey is the son of Shakir Bey Khuri, the late interpreter general of H.M.B. Army in Egypt.

The people here received the news of the victory of the British forces over the Turks and the liberation of Syria with great joy.

ALEXANDRIA ASSIZES.

The Alexandria Assize Court opened its October session on Saturday last under the presidency of Judge Tewfik Bey Nessim. The other two members of the Court are Judge Sadiq and Judge Abou Bakr Yahya Bey of the Native Appeal Court. At its yesterday's sitting, the Court sentenced a native of Alexandria named Mohamed el Nableh to 12 years' penal servitude for having killed Sayed Dissouki in the course of a quarrel which took place a few months ago between them. It also sentenced another native of Minet el Bassal to 15 years' penal servitude for having set fire to his wife's clothes, inflicting upon her fatal burns to which she succumbed shortly afterwards.

The case of the Gabbari railway stores theft came up before the Assize Court on Saturday morning for trial, but had to be postponed until Thursday next.

PLAYING WITH A REVOLVER.

At about 10 p.m. on Friday while two servants of Khalil Bey Khattab, 2nd Secretary to the Prime Minister, were chatting together at their employer's house at Ramleh, one of them, Ahmed Fath-el-Bab, was playing with a revolver, when a bullet went off hitting the other servant, Mohamed Khalil Ghazal, in the head, giving him a dangerous wound. Ahmed was arrested and handed over to the Parquet which started an official enquiry.

ALLEGED DRUGGING.

Mohamed Ahmed Effendi El Gohary, a house owner in Cairo, informed the Abdin Police a few days ago that in company with two other men, owners of a cafe, he went to a restaurant in Sharek El Maghraby, where he was given beer. The latter's two acquaintances a L.E.50 banknote to be changed but they did not return the rest of the money. The Mamour of the Police, accompanied by other officers, went to the restaurant in question, where on searching they found a large quantity of cocaine, of hashish and spirits.

Mohamed Effendi, said that the accused were selling beverages to all their customers at high prices after hours.

It was found that the restaurant was also let to them.

The Egyptian authorities have notified the British military Authorities and an enquiry is proceeding with regard to the vanished note.

CAIRO AMUSEMENTS.

THE KURSAAL SYMPHONY CONCERTS. — This excellent series of orchestral performances which attracted such undisguised attention last season will recommence at The Cairo Kursaal on November 3 next. Mr. Edgard Bonomi will again conduct, and the concerts take place in the morning. It is, from many points of view, regretable that evening performances by this well known orchestral body take place, however these are unfortunately impossible owing to the fact that the players are all engaged upon their ordinary professional duties, which only leaves them their mornings free.

THE RIALTO CINEMA.—This week's programme consists of the sensational film entitled the "New Mission of Protea" or the Mystery of Malmont Palace, the first three episodes of which met with great success last week, will be given during the week commencing on Monday, October 7. These episodes are (1) Heroic Teddy (2) The Gallop of Death and (3) In the hands of the Submarine Pirate, and consist of 2 reels each. Another interesting item on this week's programme is Charlie and Mabel at he Wheel, "The Power of Conscience" by Comm. Ermeti Zacconi, will be given during the following week.

THE CAIRO TIVOLI. — We are informed that Mr. Wolseley Charles, having secured his connection with any other theatrical company in this country, has taken over the Printania Theatre, Cairo, where a programme on high class lines will be presented. The Tivoli will be re-christened "The Tivoli" and arrangements are already well advanced for the production of Vaudeville, sketches and revues, the opening night having been fixed for October 20, when some new and attractive turns will appear. The information will be of great interest to local theatre patrons who recalling the many happy hours they have enjoyed in the past as the results of Mr. Charles' entertaining activities will wish him every success in his new role. Apart from the evening performances potential patrons should note that one of the picture matinees at the Vaudeville to be given on week days and the full Vaudeville programme will be given at the Sunday matinée. Further details regarding the opening week's programme will be given later in these columns.

THE SALLE KLEBER, Cairo. — Tuesday evening's programme of films, which will be shown until Monday next, drew a very large audience at the Kleber, and was received with evident appreciation. An entirely new and highly diverting Charlie Chaplin film, caused intense amusement. The incomparable comedian as an emigrant was in sight of Nebiddy and his adventures on board ship were droll to a degree. But the cleverest piece of acting was revealed when he got ashore and encountered a lady at a restaurant. How he managed to get out without paying and his resources he showed very ingenious circumstances are among the most finished of his performances.

"The Other Arm" continues the extraordinary pictures of Italy's mighty war effort, and shows manufacturing processes as they have never before been seen. Cairo, one instantly "on fait" with the mysteries of the workshops and understands exactly how things are done. The Palestine Budget (No.5) possessed exceptional interest, while "The Good Hostess" proved a most attractive film in which Gabrielle Robinne acted with exquisite finish and pathos.

ALEXANDRIA AMUSEMENTS

THE MAJESTIC CINEMA. — The Majestic Cinema again this week has secured a very artistically contrasted programme. The star film is Victor Hugo's great work "The Toilers of the Sea," featuring Mlle. Brabant, the famous French actress, who is as charming, as ever in his scene in a pawnshop, while the "Heart of a Child" is a perfect little two reel drama. There are some highly interesting views of Upper Senegal and the Niger.

AMERICAN COSMOGRAPH.— This evening there is a remarkably varied programme starting at the American Cosmograph. Although patrons of this popular cinema are informed that next week "Judex," after many months of following his adventures in the "Nouvelle Mission," that hero's place will be taken by "Miss Pearl White." Her amazing experiences, as the daughter of an American millionaire and the owner of the wonderful violet diamond, began in last week's programme, and are followed this week by two new episodes, which even surpass in their violent thrills the extraordinary escapades of the venomous young lady with the followers of the Hindoo god Siva. The villainous secretary of her father, Richard Carslake, plays a dreadful part in these two episodes presented for the first time this evening. Sankias, member of the Order of the Hindoo God has 6 days to find the diamond, and Pearl 15, and if at the end of those days, the diamond is not found, Pearl will be in their punishment. Richard Carslake is the only one who can solve the mystery but he is a clever adversary, for his brain is full of tricks and surprises. The Priestess of Siva, Pearl, and Sankias are taken into a room, where they see the walls slowly getting nearer and nearer. And Carslake to clear all traces, sets fire to the whole building. But a journalist, Tom Carlton, discovers his plans; a terrible fight takes place between the two, and the former feels himself weaken...The iron walls are getting nearer and nearer... One more minute and they will be crushed between them..... Escaping miraculously from a terrible death, Pearl and Sankias meet in the street a poor girl all in tears, Pearl not dreaming any treachery, falls in the trap and is again Carslake's prisoner. With Tom Carlton's help she escapes after many thrilling adventures and she has been able to take the Diamond with her. This film is a wonderful specimen of American cinema dexterity. The Japanese cinematograph has lately had the happy idea of giving a Charlie Chaplin film this week, which innovation is much appreciated. Charlie this evening appears in the screaming farce of "Disturbing the Peace." In the Garment "Actualities" the Zionist Mission to Palestine is presented, and there is also "The Sailor's Heart," a Vitagraph comedy in 3 parts, featuring Miss Louise Huff and House Peters. This is a very emotional film, quite out of the ordinary.

THE CONFIDENCE TRICK.

An inhabitant of Cairo is said to have gone to a grocer in the Mosky Quarter and to have bought some coffee and soap, and told the grocer that he had a L.E.5 bank note which he left at home, and begged him to go with him to the address, where he would be paid by the articles together with the rest of the five pounds to his house. The grocer agreed but when the man reached a house having two doors, he took the articles and the money from the boy and told him to wait near the door. The boy remained waiting for a long time the man having disappeared through the other door. The boy eventually returned and told his master the story, and the matter was brought before the Mousky Police.

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LECTURE AT ZEITOUN.

At the Y.M.C.A. Zeitoun on Thursday evening last, Mr. J.E. Eliatamby of the Foreign Committee of the English National Y.M.C.A. Council, interested a large audience by his treatment of the momentous subject, "India and the Empire," illustrated by some admirably clear lantern pictures.

Mr. Eliatamby prefaced his lecture with a comparison of the Indian and the Egyptian, describing the former as incorrigibly religious and the latter as inimitably irreverential. He recalled the saying of a famous statesman that India was conquered by the Indians and the Irish, and failed to Scotchmen for the benefit of the English. There is many a true word spoken in jest, for it is certainly remarkable what a number of Scotchmen have held high positions in India. The lecturer proceeded to emphasise the immensity of the opportunity which England had before her to draw out the best, in its highest sense from India not selfishly, but in co-partnership with educated Indians, and he referred enthusiastically to the part already played by Lord Hardinge and others in the administration of the country.

By way of providing a slight insight to the life of India, several views both familiar and unfamiliar scenes in that country were shown. Anecdotes were told from the speaker's own experiences on the western front with the Indian and he caused amusement with a story told to illustrate the eagerness of the British Tommy to air his knowledge of French in contrast to the reticence the the Indian under similar circumstances.

Mr. Eliatamby's experiences as tonsorial artist, letter writer and general factotum to the Indian troops brought him much in touch with the men themselves, whose keenness and patriotism greatly impressed him, and he declared for them that they were fighting alongside our own Englishmen in France long before the other colonials arrived. Portraits were shown of a few of the many loyal Indian leaders, best known of whom perhaps was Sir Pertrab Singh (who is serving at the front at the age of 74!) and these photos helped to recall to the English audience the vastness of the wealth and treasure, the self sacrifice and fealty of these great Indian leaders.

The concluding remarks of the lecturer were an estimate of the possibilities of his country. Touching on the advance in education and general outlook and dealing with the highly intellectual people, he spoke warmly of the highly intellectual women and women who are already helping to make history for their country. Sir Rabindranath Tagore, "the true poet" of India, Mrs. Sarajini Naidu, author of some beautiful poems, dedicated to Indians who had fallen during this war, was exhibited at the lecture), the native princes and an endless procession of cultured leaders of Indian thought. He said there were 40,000 students in Indian Varsities; women lawyers, and millions of school-children reaching out eagerly after knowledge, and concluded with a few remarks on Y.M.C.A. work in India.

A CREDULOUS VILLAGER.

A villager of one of the provinces informed the Mousky "Police, a few days ago, that while he was attending the Mizled Court, a man approached and asked him why he was there. The villager told him that he came to register a contract. The man pretended to help him in registering the contract without payment as both came from the same province. The credulous villager is said to have given the contract and P.T.400 to the man who disappeared with both.

STRAY DOGS

Stray dogs and cats will be destroyed on the dates and at the places below-mentioned:— Tuna Meadi, Sayeda Zeynab, on October 9, Shubra, Nile Bank, Bab el Sharia and Old Cairo, on the 9th; Old Cairo, Darb el Ahmar and Sayeda on the 10th; Waili, Polygon, Sewage Farm, Abdin and Helwan on the 11th; Helwan, Gezireh and Boulac on the 12th; Kasr Bey, Back of Citadel, Gamalia and Old Cairo, on the 13th and Old Cairo, Zebekieh and Darb el Ahmar on the 14th.

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Barometer reduced to 0°C., Sea-level		Inches 762 4 = 30.024
Wind	and Mean Gravity [mm]	N.E.
	Direction	10
	Velocity [in kn s. p hour]	2
	Force [0-12]	
State of sky		½ Clouded
State of sea		Slight
Air temperature	Wet bulb thermometer	21.4
	Dry bulb	24.6
	Max. for previous day	30.0
	Min. " " night	23.7
Black bulb temp. at 9 p.m. yesterday		65
Relative Humidity		68
Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 8 a.m. [mm]		0.00
Evaporation	" " [mm]	2.9

Observer
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Blés:			
Qualité Beheri Cond. Saha	P.T.	306—313	
Qualité Saidi	"	"	316—322
Blés Hindi	"	"	316—322
Mawaui	"	"	322—338
Fèves:			
Qualités Saidi	"	"	245—250
Nabate	"	"	250—255
Lentilles	"	"	253—258
Lentilles concassées	"	"	253—258
Orges	"	"	171—175
Halba	"	"	302—308
Maïs	"	"	303—307

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