PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

The additional leave of absence given to Hopkinson Pasha, Director General of the Alexandria Municipality, has ended, and the Pasha is expected to arrive shortly from Europe.

News has been received at Alexandria of the death on the French front of Mr. Gaston Tivoli, son of Mr. M. S. Tivoli, of Alexandria. He was mobilised in August, 1917, and joined the 30th French infantry regiment.

At a mass meeting for soldiers at the Russell Soldiers' Home, Cairo, Mr. W. Bradley, of Alexandria, will speak on "Conquering Conquerors" on Sunday night at 7.30. All are heartily invited.

The collections on Sunday, October 20 at All Saints', Cairo, were given to 'Our Day" Fund for the British Red Cross. Similar collections were made in all the Churches throughout Egypt and the Sudan—the amount collected was £38. 8s. 10.

The following arrangements for the Church of England Men's Society have been made for the coming session. On the first Monday in each month there will be a Devotional Service in All Saints' Church at 6.30 p.m. and on the following Mondays meetings will be held in Church House at 6.30 p.m. when papers on various subjects will be read, followed by discussion. On the Friday following the first Monday in each month a Corporate Communion will be held at All Saints' Church at 7 a.m.

MAIL FROM HOME.

Yesterday a mail from home was delivered at Alexandria. It brought the London papers from Monday, September 30, to Tuesday, October 15, both dates inclusive.

SPANISH INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

The Alexandria Municipal Delegation did not hold its weekly meeting on Saturday afternoon owing to lack of quorum; but the members who were present, Dr. Dimitriades, Mr. Swinglehurst, Yahia Pasha, and Mr. Chowairy, received a letter from Maitre Alfred Loan, member of the Commission, calling the attention of the Delegation to the spread of the Spanish fever epidemic in Alexandria. As the question was of importance they called the Inspector of the Municipal Health Department and had a serious discussion on the matter with him.

THE MEX TRAM COLLISION.

The Alexandria Governorate, yesterday, issued an official notice about the tram collision which took place on Tuesday last near Mafrouza on the Mex line, as reported in our issue of yesterday. It states that the men who received injuries were as follows: Five British officers of the rank of Lieutenant, an English non-commissioned officer, an Indian soldier, a native passenger, and the wattmen of the tram-cars which collided with one another. The Englishmen received slight injuries and were sent to the Ras El-Tin Military hospital, and one of the two wattmen was sent to the Government hospital.

FIRE AT RAMLEH.

Fire broke out on Tuesday last in three farm houses at Izbet Beghos, in the Kism of Ramleh, and the Municipal Firemen had to be called to extinguish it. The houses were badly damaged, in spite of all efforts to save them. The details show that a woman was cooking in one of the houses when sparks caught a pile of hay a few yards distant from her. The flames extended to the neighbouring cottages.

RAMLEH LAND FRAUDS.

The Juge de Renvoi concluded his examination of the Ramleh-land fraud yesterday and announced that he would give his decision on Wednesday next. The Algerian doctor, who originated the trouble, was absent. As a French subject, he will be handed over to the French Consulate for trial.

On September 10 his Holiness Kyrion II., head of the ancient church of Georgia was imprisoned during the night in a monastery near Tiflis. The murderers have been arrested. Kyrion II had been the object of persecution by the Russian Holy Synod since 1905. In 1909 Priest Vostorgoff, a great friend of Rasputin, openly declared that his intention was to destroy Kyrion.

Soussa
THE CIGARETTE OF DISTINCTION

GERMANY'S OVERTURE.

PLEASE APPLY TO FOCH !

LONDON, Nov. 5.

(5.55 p.m.) In the House of Commons Mr. Lloyd George announced that the Supreme War Council had considered the answer they should make to President Wilson, regarding Germany's armistice proposals and had arrived at a complete agreement regarding the conditions, which had been transmitted to President Wilson, with the request that he should inform the German Government that if they wished to know these conditions they should apply to Marshal Foch, in the usual military form. (loud cheers). If an application was made it had been decided that a British naval representative be associated with Marshal Foch at the conference. Whatever the German reply be the associated Powers awaited the issue with perfect confidence, (loud cheers). Reuter.

FOCH IN FULL COMMAND.

LONDON, Nov. 5.

(6.20 p.m.) In the House of Commons after announcing the terms of the Austria-Hungarian Armistice the Premier emphasised that the most important point was that they gave the Allies free use of Austro-Hungarian territory and communications for the purpose of operations of war in view of the fact that events during the past few weeks had liberated all the Allied forces for a great converging attack on Germany, the full significance of the terms would be apparent to all. (cheers). He was glad to be able to announce that by the unanimous decision of the Governments concerned Marshal Foch had been placed in supreme direction of the forces operating against Germany on all fronts, (loud cheers). Reuter.

THE EMPIRE PRESS.

("Gazette's" Special Service.

LONDON, Nov. 2.

Lord Burham, presiding at a reception of Indian editors at Stationers' Hall, by the Empire Press Union regretted that the union had not hitherto embraced the vernacular press and hoped that its participation would be the outcome of that informal conference.

The fact that Turkey was out of the war was very largely due to the magnificent qualities shown by the Indian Army in the field.

India's comradeship in this war of ideals must have a profound effect upon her future relations with the rest of the Empire.

The Lord Mayor assured the editors of "hearty welcome to the City and regretted that the multiplicity of his engagements during his last days at the Mansion House prevented his asking them to accept hospitality there. He assured them of the profound interest London took in India.

Mr. Sandbrook, replying, said they were pleased to note the "unity of India" Troops was widely recognised here and proved it would not be overlooked that the small European community had shared to the full in the sacrifice of the war. The editors proceed to the front on Saturday.

AUSTRIANS PILLAGING.

BASLE, Nov. 5.

Austrian troops returning from the front are pillaging everything in the Aylberg district. They are crossing the Swiss frontier in large numbers. Havas.

PRISONERS OF WAR.

LONDON, Nov. 5.

(5.55 p.m.) In the House of Commons Sir George Cave announced that Germany had agreed to ratify the recent Hague prisoners of war agreement, having abandoned the condition regarding Germans in China. Reuter's Special Service.

NO WHEAT AT DAMANHOUR.

News comes from Damanhour that its inhabitants are now in urgent need of wheat, and they laid their complaint before the Prime Minister and the President of the Supplies Control Board. It is strange, states an Arabic contemporary, that a town such as Damanhour which is the Agricultural capital of the Behera Province should be in such need for food, and specially wheat.

BRIBING THE S.C.B.

The Mousky Summary Court, Cairo, sentenced a few days ago, a merchant of Old Cairo named Ibrahim Matar to one month's imprisonment with hard labour, for having attempted to give L.E. 3 as a bribe to a secret policeman of the S.C.B., for him not to give information that he had a quantity of "samn" (salted butter) hoarded and not openly offered for sale.

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CAIRO AMUSEMENTS.

CAIRO SOLDIERS' ENTERTAINMENTS.—A bright entertainment was given at Bazar El-Nil Barracks on Monday evening, when "The Pellico" occupied the stage. The hall was packed and the party were heartily applauded by the khaki audience. Among the outstanding features of a breezy first half were a musical monologue by Douglas, who told a "spooky" yarn with much effect, and "The Hyde Park Orator" by Millen which caused roars of laughter. Hay assisted at the piano in fine style and also gave some good numbers. A skit on House-Hunting and a cross-fire act by Cutler and Harvey helped to complete a versatile programme. The last item was the farcical episode entitled "Laughter in Court."

THE BANDMAN COMEDY COMPANY. — Mr. Bandman's popular company of players again drew a crowded audience to the Kursaal on Monday last, when "Harry Jay's exceedingly diverting three-act comedy "When Knights were Bold" was presented, and accorded the heartiest of receptions. The play produced by Mr. Cyril Rawdon, who besides interpreting the part of one of the characters, was with Mr. Carl Lawson, responsible for the stage-management.

In the first act we are introduced to Sir Grey de Vere, his household, his relations, and his guests, the scene being laid in the Hall of Beechwood Towers, his ancestral home. This modern representative of an ancient and honourable house hardly lives up to the traditions of the family, as visualised by his romantic cousin Rowena Egerton. His aunt above the Honourable Mrs. Waldegrave—considers his romping with the girls and his general levity of manner, inconsistent with his position and responsibilities. Sir Guy grows a little tired of being compared with his heroic ancestors, who did noble deeds and won honour in the fields of battle and chivalry, but he scoffs at his critics, and by his banter and ridicule makes very effective play with their regrets that the age of poetry and romance have passed for ever.

In the course of a dream he imagines himself his own ancestor, and in the time of Richard the First, and meets, one by one, each of his relatives and friends who are now dressed in the costume of the period and act in accordance with the spirit of the age. It is this legitimate expedient of the playwright which opens up such a vista of imaginative possibilities, and provides so satisfactory an illusion. The Dream now becomes Peter the Grey Friar, his guest Mr. Isaacon assumes the character of Isaac of York, and everyone he knew, some mediæval equivalent. Circumstances force him to don armour and fight a wicked knight who proposes to abduct the Lady Rowena. He intervenes to save Isaac of York from the fate of the Grey Friar and his retainers, and on the whole has a very busy time, during which he developes a strength of spirit and a determination which survive the dream and finally win him the admiration of his cousin Rowena. His summary ejection from his house of Mr. Isaacson, and his scheming confederate Sir Brian Baliymote, convinces her at last of his true firmness and courage like his ancestors. The heaviest part in the play—that of Sir Vere de Vere—was played by Mr. Compton Coates with that accomplished actor's well-known skill, his performance being rewarded with repeated applause. The romantic Rowena found in Miss Kathleen Doyle all those elements of grace and dignity demanded by the character, which represented the utmost discrimination in its interpretation. A clever study was that of Mr. Carl Lawson in the part of Mr. Isaacson, whose daughter—impersonated by Miss Beryl Bandmann with great charm—made so effective appeal to Sir Guy.

ALEXANDRIA AMUSEMENTS.

THE CANOPIES AT THE ALHAMBRA.—One of the best performances Alexandria theatre goers have seen was given by the "Canopies" the R.A.F. Concert Party Abouhir on Sunday evening at the Alhambra Theatre. The hall was packed throughout by an appreciative audience and the programme was very original and amusing.

Cecil Gardner opened the dinner by Keen and Sinds in their opening number put the audience in excellent mood. A good Irish song and Mavis's rendering of Louis Garden of Roses left nothing to be desired and his encore "God Send you back to me" well earned the applause it received.

Smith the dancer, was in good form and French in a picturesque setting suggestive of Pierrot land assisted by the party in Pierrot costume was very effective. Keen, one of the two comedian of the party, was decidedly good, his solo numbers especially "Sleeves up" being a good impersonation of Robey and his duet with Stubbings as well received.

Stubbings as the girl is a great addition to the whole setting and the party show wise judgment by omitting a solo number for her in that part. As a light comedian in the second half his "Submarine Honeymoon" assisted by the party in a very smart movement quite captivated the audience.

Tates, the baritone, was in good voice in "Love could only tell thee" for which he received a well earned encore and both he and Irish gave a fine rendering of the Barcarolle from the Tales of Hoffman, the audience not being satisfied till it was repeated.

Sands, the other comedian of the party was extremely funny and has quite an original style in "Tail and Shovel" absolutely fetching the house. The sketch "Topping" concluded a capital first half both comedians showing great versatility in their respective characters. Sands make up as the "Colonel" was decidedly clear.

The Topical number by the Party is the most original and humorous one heard recently and great was the reception given to it.

The closing number "Chin Chin Chon" has the distinctive feature of being one of the most gorgeous, picturesque and effective numbers staged by an amateur party and shows excellent taste in costume and production and a word of praise must go to the designers and workers of them.

The evening was made more enjoyable by the 20th Wing R.A.F. Orchestra conducted by Corporal R. Samers who played lively selections before the opening and during the intervals.

MAJESTIC PICTURE PALACE. — An excellent programme for the week is to be screened to-night, the first being instructive, Plankton of the Seas. Can information be obtained in a more enjoyable way than drinking it in with the eyes from a cinema-film? After lessons comes play in the shape of a charming piece of acting, Mary Pickford, a Lucky attack of Toothache. Charlie Chaplin then keeps his audience rocking with laughter in, Alone at Last, and is followed by an amusing scene, A Dyer's love affair. The piece de resistance of the programme is The White Pinafore, featuring the fascinating French actress Suzanne Grandais in a deeply touching tale of actual life.

EGYPTIAN STATE RAILWAYS.

On Friday, eighth November 1918, and following days, if necessary, at 3 p.m., a sale by public auction of burnt cotton, will take place at Tanta Station.

All persons intending to bid must comply with the regulations which are exhibited in the Gabbary Station.

Cairo, Nov. 4, 1918. 63205-1.

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EGYPT AND THE WAR.

PEACE WELCOMED IN THE PROVINCES.

(BY AN EGYPTIAN CORRESPONDENT).

BENI SUEF, Nov. 3.

Sweet, indeed, is the sound of personal quietude, and exceedingly charming is individual happiness; but far sweeter and much more charming is social peace and happiness. The turmoil of war and desolation has been blowing for more than four long weary years, and the sounds of dread and terror, woe and misery, wretchedness and calamity, devastation and catastrophe, pain and lamentation have been echoing and reechoing in every corner of our terrestrial world. But after a storm comes a calm and the darkest hour is nearest the morning. Has not this fact been proved to be true? Was it not in the midst of a most bloody strife and turmoil of war and desolation has been blowing for more than four long weary years, and the sounds of dread and terror, woe and misery, wretchedness and calamity, devastation and catastrophe, pain and lamentation have been echoing and reechoing in every corner of our terrestrial world. But after a storm comes a calm and the darkest hour is nearest the morning. Has not this fact been proved to be true? Was it not in the midst of a most bloody strife and turmoil of war and desolation that lately in the long chapter of Allied victories, that the musical chorus of peace broke in like an angelic silence? So it was, and the entire universe took part in this chorus! Even illiterate poor people who have nothing, or at most very little to do with it, even simple innocent children in the provinces, have rejoiced to see the dawn of peace faintly cast upon a world worn out with anxieties.

These conflicting chains of ideas have been passing upon my mind through the various shows that have been displayed in Beni Suef this week, as a result of the late peace negotiations. Children in the public streets as well as the dark and narrow lanes, entirely neglected by our Municipal Council, have been heard repeating the songs of peace or prattling the news. Early in the morning, noon and far at the end of the street I beheld the Banco di Roma, adorned with the Italian flag, the British, Egyptian and Italian, which were ordered to be hoisted by Mr. Colocotronis, Manager of the Bank, as a token of joy and universal happiness. Later on the ginning cotton works of Messrs. Carver and other establishments followed suit, and it was not long before the attractive red colour of these banners waffted through the breeze as if to welcome the joy every corner of Beni Suef. Universal as this merriment seems to be, yet the majority of boarders and proliers have not felt this collective ease. It was just the opposite. The long period of unprecedented profit and unbroken dreams of plenty; have changed their once fleshy feelings into solid flint. They have forgotten the acute suffering of their brothers in society and have lent a deaf ear to the painful cries of mankind everywhere. This shows evidently, how true it is, that where optimism goes, pessimism haunts it. The world seems to be utterly unable to do with one phase of the two—the thing and its opposite, the positive and the negative. Thus, joy and sadness goodness and wickedness, happiness and wretchedness, philanthropy and misanthropy, beauty and ugliness go hand-in-hand as long as the world exists.

KHARTOUM'S GREEK CLUB.

The necessary Government permit being granted, the New Hellenic Club at Khartoum is now opening its doors. Its members, now numbering no more than 50, held their first general meeting on October 31 in order to elect a regular committee and to discuss general matters concerning the new establishment.

WHY?

The All Saints' Church Magazine, congratulating the English School in Cairo on the numbers of children being educated there at present, notes that there are 156 on the books, 37 of whom are boarders. This is the largest number the school has had so far. Nothing has been heard of any government grant in aid of this school. The fact that there is a need for such a school has been clearly demonstrated, but the education of English boys and girls does not come under the same practical assistance as those of other powers who all have subsidised schools.

DISHONEST BUTCHERS.

According to an Arabic contemporary of Cairo, the inhabitants of Caliub are complaining that since the Caliub Abattoire was put under the control of the Village Council, only sick cattle are slaughtered. Meanwhile healthy cattle are said to be purchasing such cattle as are slaughtered in the vicinity and sending the carcases to the abattoire to be sealed as though the meat originally came from it.

PAPER SAVING IN AMERICA.

The War Industries Board of the United States has done a very bold thing. It has issued an order curtailing the consumption of paper wedding invitations and announcements. What that means those only can realise who have ever been hidden to an American wedding, the intimation of which is normally engraved on large sheets of heavy paper tucked away behind two envelopes like a prize package. The Board, indifferent to the sensibility of brides, now directs that in future one of these envelopes shall be eliminated, and that a single sheet shall be substituted for the usual folded sheet. Even the size of the margin of that sheet is to be regulated by the Government. Coloured stationery has also fallen under the ban of the War Industries Board. Letter-writers, who have hitherto had a choice of thirty five tints with which to indicate their emotions, must now make the best they can of five only.

THE WORLD'S STATE RAILWAYS.

Only four countries in the world have no State railways, two of them being the United States and the United Kingdom, and the other two Spain and China. Taking the leading British self-governing Dominions, it shows that all the New Zealand lines, with the exception of nine miles, are State-owned; that in Australia ten-elevenths of the railways belong to the Government or Governments; in the Union of the South Africa eight-ninths; whereas in Canada only one mile in every twenty belongs to the State. Thus, within the British Empire, in the Southern Hemisphere State ownership of railways has been carried; infinitely farthan in British North America. North America indeed is, with the United Kingdom, the great stronghold of private railway enterprise, only 15,000 miles of line out of a total of 323,000 being State-owned.

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BULKELEY BALLARDS.

THE NEW ZOO.

(By Howard St. Clare).

No. 1.

When dear old Pape Petitjean at Nouzha placed his object was to educate the mind: For in studying the habits of the animals 'tis instruction with amusement you will find, And 'tis nice to know that when the monkey's [hanging by its tail It's showing what we formerly call [true But still I'm far from satisfied and think we [shouldn't fail To inaugurate a better kind of zoo. There ought to be a place for me and you To study what we shouldn't be and do, Where, from nine o'clock to four, We could watch the crank and bore A-ranking and a-boring in the zoo [-zoo, zoo, For the benefit of little me and you.

I would take the scandal-monger who has got it [all by heart And a married lady he will name, Just why a certain couple are so often seen apart And who it is who really is to blame... The fellow who will haunt the Great and plague [them all until To choke him off he gets an O.B.E.; I'd also take that super-bore who's always out [to kill And tattles to the ladies over tea...

The man who is an anti-this and pro-the-other [thing, And thinks all other people in the wrong; The awful youth who fondly holds his mission [is to sing And always manages to 'give a song', The amateur tactician, who would like us to [believe He knows beforehand just what Foch will do; The fellow who talks golf from sunny morn to [-noo, noo, dewy eve And tells you how he did a hole in two.

The 'bull' of speculation and his counterpart [the 'bear', Who talk of Salt and Sodas in the train; The wretch who tenders dollars for a small [piastre fare; The 'commissaire' who starts to shout and d—n. The 'guinea pig' who's growing fat on fees he [never earns; The chairman always dabbling in the shares; The pig who when he sees a pretty lady prompt- [ly turns And makes her feel uneasy as he stares.

There ought to be a place for me and you To study what we shouldn't be and do: Human types—all kinds and ages Doing time inside the cages For the benefit of students at the zoo [-noo, zoo. As a warning to the likes of me and you.

SALE OF DONKEYS AND MULES BELONGING TO THE EGYPTIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

The following animals will be sold by public auction on behalf of the Military Authorities at the places and on the date mentioned:—

AT GIZA in the "Egyptian Market Co's" market on Tuesday, November 19, 1918.

700 GOOD WORKING DONKEYS, 100 "HASAWI" RIDING DONKEYS.

AT ZAGAZIG in the "Egyptian Market Co's" market on Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1918.

1,150 GOOD WORKING DONKEYS, 80 MULES.

Any person requiring further particulars as to these sales should apply to the Office of Mr. A.E. Beech, Chief Veterinary Inspector, Ministry of the Interior, c/o Department of Public Health Cairo.

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WEATHER REPORT.

ALEXANDRIA.

From Observ. tions taken at Kom-el-Nadura at 8 a.m. of 6 November, 1918

		Centigrade
Barometer reduced to 0°C., Sea-level		
Sea level mean Gravity (mm)		761.8 to 29.9
Wind	Direction	N.
	Velocity (in kms. p. hour)	10
	Force (0-10)	1
State of sky		Cloudad
State of sea		Slight
Air temperature	Wet bulb thermometer	20.0
	Dry bulb	18.1
	Max for previous day	27.3
	Min. " " night	19.0
Black bulb therm at 2 p.m. yesterday		71
Relative Humidity		74
Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 8 a.m. (mm)		9.9
Evaporation " " (mm)		4.4

Observer
H. SAKKIS.

MARCHE DE MINET-ÉL-BASSAL.

6 NOVEMBRE 1918.

PRIX DES CEREALES.

Blés:		
Qualité Behera Cond. Saha	P.T.	306—312
Qualité Saidi	"	295—302
Blés Hindi	"	316—322
Mawani	"	332—338
Fèves:		
Qualité Saidi	"	245—250
Nabate	"	250—255
Lentilles	"	253—258
Lentilles concassées	"	268—273
Orges	"	171—175
Helba	"	302—308
Maïs	"	203—207

Cotons.— Arrivages du 6 Novembre 1918:— Balles 5681 contre même jour de l'année précédente 5875.

Graines de coton.— Arrivages du 6 Novembre, 1918 ardebs 26272 contre même jour en 1918: 23169.

Oignons.— Arrivages du 6 Novembre 1918: — contre même jour en 1917: 188.

ARRIVAGES.

6 NOVEMBRE 1918.

Documents de l'"Alexandria General Produce Association."

Chemins de Fer et Bateaux.

Cotons	S/B	5115	566
Graines de coton	Ard.	21198	5140
Blés Beheri	Sacs	1029	300
Blés Saidi	"	9	—
Feves Saidi	"	230	140
Lentilles	"	—	—
Maïs	"	331	—
Orges	"	110	—
Oignons	"	—	—

Cotons.— Total des arrivages depuis le 1er Septembre 1918 jusqu'à ce jour, cantars 1.354.904.

Graines de coton.— Total des arrivages depuis le 1er Septembre 1917 jusqu'à ce jour 623.024.

Centre même jour en 1917:

Cotons	S/B	5875
Graines de coton	Ard.	23169
Blés Beheri	Sacs	173
Blés Saidi	"	993
Feves Saidi	"	14
Lentilles	"	44
Maïs	"	98
Orges	"	570
Oignons	"	188

Coton.— Total des arrivages depuis le 1er Septembre 1917 jusqu'à ce jour, cantars 1.648.620.

Graines de coton.— Total des arrivages depuis le 1er Septembre 1917 jusqu'à ce jour, ardebs 288.286.

ARRIVAGES.

Depuis le 1er Septembre au 8 Novembre:—

	1918/19	1917/18
Le 2 Novembre	10,994	16,723
3 "	17,701	18,201
4 "	24,483	12,454
5 "	22,882	15,889
6 "	13,114	20,640
7 "	—	20,204
8 "	—	17,224
Arr. de la semaine		121,525
Total du 1er Septembre au 1er Nov. 1918	509,850	804,189
Total des arrivages au 8 Nov. 1918	—	925,714

PRIX DES SACS VIDES.

Sacs a coton 3 lbs.	P.T. 27.10—28.00
Sacs a graines 5lbs.	" 11.30—12.20
Sacs a riz 2 1/4lbs.	" 5.30— 6.00
Sacs a céréales 2 1/2lbs.	" 6.30— 7.10
Sacs a oignons	" 7.— N.

PRIX DES CHARBONS.

Cardiff	340/- à 350/-
Newport	340/- à 342/-
North Country	323/- à 325/-
Patent Fuel	298/- à 300/-
Anthracite	417/- à 420/-
Gas Coke	470/- à 475/-