

CHINA ASKED TO DELAY MONARCHY

Diplomats of Three Powers Ask Foreign Minister to Postpone Proposed Change.

JAPANESE CHARGE SPOKESMAN

PEKING, Oct. 29.—The Russian minister, M. Krupenski; the British minister, Sir John Newell Jordan, and Charge Obata of the Japanese legation consulted Foreign Minister Lu Cheng-Haing yesterday at the foreign office concerning the results of China's change to a monarchial form of government.

Charge Obata inquired whether President Yuan Shi Kai was confident that he could re-establish the monarchy without untoward results affecting the general peace in the far east. He made a friendly suggestion on behalf of Japan that the change be delayed for some time at least, suggesting that disturbances in Shanghai and along the Yang-Tse valley in south China indicated opposition to the movement. He disclaimed any desire on the part of the Japanese to interfere with Chinese internal affairs, but urged that with Europe engaged in the deadly struggle, China's welfare, as well as that of the entire world, was dependent upon the prevention of further international disturbances.

Absolute confirmation is lacking of concurrence by England and Russia in the Japanese position, but it is generally believed that the three powers acted jointly.

Obata Chief Spokesman.
Charge Obata was the chief spokesman in the audience with the foreign minister. Sir John Jordan took part in the discussion and M. Krupenski expressed approval of the statements of his associates. The leading part taken by M. Obata in the conference is causing some comment because both his associates outrank him in point of seniority.

Lu Cheng-Haing told M. Obata and his colleagues that the future form of China's government was absolutely in the hands of the people, who are now voting on the question. In consequence of this fact the foreign minister added he personally believed the Chinese government was powerless to delay action, as it might receive a mandate at the polls. However, this opinion was unofficial and the government, he said, probably would make reply to the three powers in a few days. Announcement of election returns in various provinces shows no votes against re-establishment of a monarchy. Complete returns will be given officially on November 20.

Japan's Action Official.
TOYO, Oct. 29.—Official announcement was made by the foreign office today that Japan has requested China to postpone the project for re-establishment of a monarchial form of government. The foreign office statement declares an understanding of opposition to a monarchy exists among the Chinese and that it is far stronger than has been imagined. In fact, the foreign office says, a feeling of unrest is spreading in all parts of China.

Missionaries on Way Home from Turkey

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 29.—The American board of commissioners for foreign missions today received a cablegram from Rev. Dr. William N. Chambers at Piraeus, Greece, stating that he was returning home aboard a Greek steamship from Adana, Turkey. Dr. Chambers is accompanied by Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Thomas D. Christie, Mrs. Cyril H. Haas, Miss C. Grace Tanner, Miss Elizabeth Webb, Miss Lucie Borel, Miss Davie, Miss Harriet J. Fischer, Miss Johnston and Mrs. H. F. Wallis. The party had just arrived at Piraeus on the United States cruiser Des Moines.

Fire Drills of the Commercial High

"Find the Brick" is not the name of a new song or game, but it has peculiar significance to attendants of the High School of Commerce.

Principal Adams intends to hide a brick, and the understanding is that the finder shall immediately tap the fire going for a fire drill. The brick will be hidden in places not easily discovered.

The plan is to have two drills a month. Even the principal will not know when these alarms may be sounded.

MILLS CAPTURES MAN WHO IMPERSONATES OFFICER
Hugh Mills, United States secret service agent, succeeded in capturing a young man named Francis T. Scott, charged with impersonating a government officer. He was arrested by Sheriff Peterson in Fullerton, Neb., on information furnished by Mr. Mills and United States Deputy Marshal Gates has gone to bring him to Omaha, where he will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Whitmore Saturday.

THREE WIZARDS MEET—The picture shows Luther Burbank, who performs miracles with plants; Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizard, and Henry Ford, the automobile genius, in a friendly pose at the San Francisco exposition the other day.



LUTHER BURBANK. THOMAS A. EDISON. HENRY FORD.

New Books

THE FUN OF COOKING. By Caroline French Benton. 231 pp., \$1.20. The Century Company.
A combined story and child's cook book. A family of two girls and a boy find how much fun is to be had in doing all sorts of cooking. They prepare lunches for school, make dishes for the sick, help at an afternoon tea party and a luncheon party and cook food for camping, and they get genuine fun out of it all. Incidentally there is an excellent receipt on almost every page.

FAIR PLAY. By Hawley Williams. 267 pp., \$1.25. D. Appleton & Co.
Garry Moore has spent two years at a fashionable boarding school and is in danger of becoming a prig when his father ships him to democratic Laning academy. Garry's boastfulness and conceit soon put him at odds with the best boys in the school, and the story shows how the boy, who is really a good fellow at heart and a star athlete, is brought to his senses.

AGAINST ODDS. By William Heylinger. 216 pp., \$1.25. D. Appleton & Co.
This story records the experiences of Arthur Corridor, familiarly known to the boys at St. Mary's school as "Slats."

LOTTA EMBURG'S CAREER. By Ella W. Peattie. 214 pp., \$1. Houghton Mifflin Company.
Lotta is a rosy-cheeked country girl, with a knack for the violin, who leaves home to become a great musician, but at last returns to find her true vocation in running her father's store when his health fails.

DAVE PORTER AT BEAR CAMP. By Edward Stratemeyer. 266 pp., \$1.25. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company.
The eleventh volume of the "David Porter" series.
Just before locating with his chums at Bear Camp, in the Adirondacks, Dave Porter saves some moving picture actors caught on a burning steam yacht. One of the actors claims that he was stolen from home when a child and put into a poor house, the very thing that had happened to Dave, and that he is the real Dave Porter. This is but one situation of intense interest in a volume replete with action.

A LITTLE MAID OF NARRAGANSETT BAY. By Alice Turner Curtis. 211 pp., 50 cents. The Penn Publishing Company.
Penelope Balfour was a brave little girl of revolutionary days, who through her fearlessness and obedience, was of service to her country. In her little boat, "Freedom," she intercepts a message to the British war vessels, and later she is called upon to speed to Warwick village through the dark night, bearing the message that may lead to a British general's capture.

THE SCISSORS BOOK. By William Lottum. \$1. G. P. Putnam's Sons.
A book of grotesque and diverting "cut-outs" and, best of all, with diagrams showing how the "Kiddies" can make "cut-outs" of their own. Each picture is accompanied by amusing verse.

JEAN CABOT AT THE HOUSE WITH THE GREEN SHUTTERS. By Gertrude Fisher. 252 pp., \$1. Lothrop Lee & Shepard company.
A new "Jean Cabotbook" showing Jean and her most intimate friends under the chaperonage of a married older graduate and member of the same sorority spend a most eventful summer in an historic farm-house in Maine, where good times,

excitement and happy romance follow one another in rapid succession.

POLLY COMES TO WOODBINE. By George Ethelbert Walsh. 256 pp., \$1. Lothrop Lee & Shepard company.
Woodbine was a charming country town where Uncle Jethro and Aunt Miranda lived their comfortable but very lonely lives on just such a bountiful old-fashioned farm as one likes to read about. To this home came Polly, a bright, loving, cheerful little girl. There was a mistake about her coming—at least, it seemed so—but some things thought at first to be mistakes turn out to be the very best that could have happened, and it was so in this case.

THE LITTLE FOLKS OF ANIMAL LAND. Harry Whitler Freed. \$1.50. Lothrop Lee & Shepard company.
Each of the half-tones from photographs of living, costumed pets is faced by a page of bright, descriptive narrative, the two pages forming one link in a unique photographic story-chain.

THE STRANGE STORY OF MR. DOG AND MR. BEAR. By Mabel Fuller Hodgett. \$1. The Century Company.
Mr. Bear is very lazy, but he lives in a beautiful house. He engages Mr. Dog to come and do the work for him. There is trouble at first, but everything comes out right and they have some wonderful and interesting adventures together.

TOMMY AND THE WISHING-STONE. By Thornton W. Burgess. \$1. The Century Company.
Tommy, a country boy, finds out by accident that whenever he sits on a certain old gray stone his wishes come true. He first wishes to be a meadow-mouse, then a red squirrel, a fox, a wild goose,—altogether a round dozen of his little brothers of the wild. And thus he learns much about their pleasures and their dangers.

PEGGY OF THE RING. By Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe. 272 pp., \$1.25. The Century Company.
The final story of the "Denewood" series. Peggy of Denewood, a bewitching little figure, meets with a series of adventures quite as interesting and exciting as those of the two preceding books. A charming story and an introduction as well to a knowledge of life among our forefathers in the days of General Washington.

AN ARMY BOY IN ALASKA. By Captain C. E. Kibbourne. 346 pp., \$1.25. The Penn Publishing Company.
Don Page and Harry Kearney, two young officers of the United States army, are ordered to Alaska to build a telegraph line to a new mining field. They are opposed by men who have selfish reasons for not wanting the line built. The rough "man's country" of Alaska supplies adventure and opportunity to do things worth while.

KIRKINGTON TOWN. By Abbie Farwell Brown. 212 pp., \$1.25. Houghton-Mifflin company.
The town of Kirkington was besieged and affairs were in a desperate state. Many strange and interesting things had happened in Kirkington in days gone by and it suddenly occurred to the people that instead of surrendering to their enemy, they would send out Harold, who knew and loved all the ancient stories, and see if by reading them to Red Rex, the king of their enemies, he could not divert his attention, Harold's reading is so very entertaining that the king asks for more and more of it, and finally repents his purpose to destroy such an interesting town.

THE LITTLE RED DOE. By Chauncey J. Hawkins. \$1. Little, Brown & Co.
One day the little red doe discovered that her mother was no longer paying any attention to her, so with a loss of her head and a flirt of her tail, she started out to investigate the world. A day of delicious freedom was hers when she tasted to the full the joy of the wild woods,—but that very night she fell a victim to a hunter, "fadnate"

by the glow of his searchlight. She escaped death, and then, crippled, weak, and timid, she was barely able to keep alive when she should have been storing up vigor and fatness for the coming winter. She would have been in a sad plight, indeed, but a cordly stag, attracted perhaps by her very weakness, took her under his protection.

FAITH PALMER IN WASHINGTON. By Isabelle T. Woolley. 326 pp., \$1. The Penn Publishing Company.
Faith spends the winter with Betty in Washington, where she meets Janet, the next to naughtiest pupil in a boarding school there, whom every one declares to have a disconcerting likeness to Faith. A winter of sightseeing, automobileing and visitors ends with the most wonderful discovery about Janet, and Faith's days with her governess, "Lady Bluebeard," are over.

THE TESTING OF JANICE DAY. By Helen Beecher Long. 210 pp., \$1.25. Sully & Kleinfelt.
Janice Day, by her contagious example, awakens the slow village of Polkton to wonderful possibilities. Her father presents her with the first automobile in the village, affording thereby great pleasure and at times thrilling assistance to both friends and enemies. Many humorous occurrences result from the introduction of the new fashions and dance craze. The misunderstandings throughout are a severe test of the lovable character of Janice, but a final episode restores complete happiness.

THE ADVENTURES OF MOLLY, WADDY AND TONY. By Paul Waitt. 111 pp., 50c. Little Brown and company.
Molly, Waddy and Tony are three of the most wonderful elephants in the world. Born in India, they have traveled all over Europe and our own America, showing their clever tricks to thousands of boys and girls. Last summer they were bought by the children of Boston and are now kept in the Franklin Park Zoo. Mr. Waitt writes of their adventures when they were traveling, and tells of some tricks they played which their keeper never taught them.

MOTHER WEST WIND "WHY" STORES. By Thornton W. Burgess. 220 pp., \$1. Little Brown & company.
A collection of extremely pleasing stories, cleverly illustrated, that explain a score of puzzling things about the Green Meadow folks.

THE BOARDED-UP HOUSE. By Augusta Hulett Seaman. 217 pp., \$1.25. The Century company.
Cynthia and Joyce, two girl chums, invaded this mysterious boarded-up House to rescue their impetuous cat, Goliath, when he plunged through one of its cellar windows. What mysteries they found there, and how they unraveled them, makes as tense a narrative as a good detective story; and their redemption of "the boarded-up house" is a beautiful climax to a very unusual and entertaining story.

"BILLY" SUNDAY CARRIES MILLION LIFE INSURANCE
"Billy" Sunday carries a round \$1,000,000 of life insurance. That is what he told an agent who waited upon him while he was here in the hope of selling him some insurance. "Billy" told him he had all he wanted and when the agent heard the amount he had to agree that it was enough. George Sunday carries \$3,000 insurance.

Here is an answer to some people's question as to what "Billy" does with all the money he makes. The premiums on that million dollars of insurance would be from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year. "Billy" didn't state who is to be the beneficiary of this great sum. The probable thing is that the evangelist intends it to be used for the establishment of some religious or evangelistic foundation.

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