

# Today

**A Blow at the League.**  
Rats, Vitamins, New Engine.  
**New War Cloud.**  
**Big Chief in Church.**  
By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Great excitement in Europe about the Egyptian crisis. Egypt's government promptly pays \$2,500,000 for the killing of Stack, the British sirdar. Next comes the driving of Egyptian forces out of the Sudan. Egypt declines to approve that, but the British will drive them out anyway.

French newspapers see a "blow at the league" in British use of the heavy fist in Egypt. You will notice that those poor gentlemen along the Nile are not invited into any "world court" to get a hearing. They are told "pay us the money, and get out of the Sudd, or it will be the worse for you."

European papers express fear that England is establishing in Egypt another "Ireland," another cause of trouble and fighting without end. You can't have "another Ireland" without also having another complete set of Irishmen. Egypt hasn't got them. It's the Irishmen, not Ireland, that did the fighting for 700 years against England. The poor Egyptians are so used to being conquered, so used to having their native dignitaries run over them and through them, scattering crowds right and left, that there isn't very much fight left in them. You can't make a rope of sand.

American manufacturers of explosive engines should look carefully into the new French gas turbine, said to combine the advantages of the explosive gas motor and of the steam turbine.

Experiments at Columbia college show that tuberculosis is due largely to lack of vitamins in food. Rats, deprived partially of the "vitamin A" or milk fat, grew to fair size. But they lacked the vigor to rear a second generation of young rats. They also showed great susceptibility to disease, particularly to break down and premature death, due to lung trouble.

One group of rats with a large allowance of "vitamin A" in the food lived twice as long as those deprived of the full allowance. When we thoroughly understand vitamins, and the mysterious endocrines, ductless glands, we shall be on the way toward living 150 years. That will emphasize

many problems, including birth control. Albert Sarraut, formerly French minister of the colonies and governor general of Indo-China, sees a war cloud forming in Asia. "No one can think without misgivings," he says, "of the preparations Japan is making to head an Asiatic bloc against the European bloc."

He thinks there may come a fight between Japan and the United States "far more terrible in effect on the world than the war of 1914."

No such conflict will come unless Japan will it and insists upon it. And, no matter how much Japan might desire it, no such war would come if this nation and its government had brains enough to put through a program of thorough preparation.

Japan has 17 factories turning out flying machines night and day. And she isn't building those machines merely to take the mikado's grandchildren for a little ride through the clouds. This country is making futile experiments with a couple of gas bags imported from Europe and we call that preparation.

Whatever we get from Asia we shall deserve it, if we don't spend a few of our dollars to make this country safe with flying machines and submarines.

Fortunately, however, in the long run, intelligence wins wars, and everything else. And, without excessive vanity, the white races may say that they have a fair percentage of the world's intelligence on their side—although this country, just now, does not show much of it.

In old days we sent Christianity to the savage redskin. Now, in Dr. Guthrie's Episcopal church in New York, red Indian chiefs are brought in to help along Christianity.

Last Sunday "invocations" were offered to the gods of the Indians, whatever and whoever they may be. Big Chief Os-Ke-Non-Ton, which means "Running Deer," wearing his feather bonnet, "hailed the elements" in his native language. There was another chief there, with another strange name, and a good time was had by all.

The Christian church is said to need arousing. Perhaps the red men doing the corn dance, before the altar, an efficient whirling dervish, or a Tibetan prayer mill might help.

Jean Jaures, French socialist, one of the ablest men in France, realized in 1914 what war would mean, and worked to stop it. He was murdered, denounced as a traitor. Now his ashes are buried with honor in the Pantheon with the great men of France. So much for today, no-

body knows what will happen tomorrow. They buried Voltaire's dust in the Pantheon also, during the successful years of the revolution that his writings created. But when the kings came back they took the Voltaire ashes out of the Pantheon and scattered them to the winds. That may happen to Jaures.

The Rev. W. B. Murray, head of Kenwood's New Thought church in Chicago, says people do get married in heaven. If they are not married on earth, they are married up above. But up there they have no children. That's good news for birth control advocates, although an angel baby, with tiny featherless pink wings, feebly fluttering and gradually learning to fly, would be charming.

Callaway.—Noble M. Lindstedt and Mrs. Mildred Adams of the Gothenburg neighborhood were married here by Rev. C. E. Connell of the Methodist church.

## MAY ROBSON GUEST OF OMAHA SIG CHIS

Edson Rich of the Union Pacific legal department, Dr. J. M. Banister and A. V. Showell sat at the speakers' table with President George W. Summers and May Robson, guest of honor, at the luncheon given Tuesday noon at the Elks club by the

Omaha alumni chapter of the Sigma Chi college fraternity. Mrs. Robson is official "mother" to Beta Rho chapter of the fraternity and told the 25 Sigma Chi alumni at the luncheon of the reception accorded her by Sigs all over the United States. She thanked the Omaha alumni for the bouquet of white roses presented to her at the opening night of her show at the Broadway theater Monday and told how

she enjoyed spending Thanksgiving in Omaha, something which she has done every year for many seasons. Plans were outlined at the luncheon for a banquet and bridge party to be given December 9 at the Elks club by the Omaha alumni, to which the wives will be invited.

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demonstrators have been obtained for this show. Bernice Lowen, home economist, has been brought to Omaha to tell Omaha women more about cooking. Belle M. Fox, Blanche E. Marsh, Lena Hough, Lauretta Kyne and Agnes Burke are the other demonstrators at this show.

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No. 2½ size Broken Slice Pineapple, per can 25c	Red Dot Peas, can 17½c
Large cans Extra Fancy Peaches, halves or sliced, at, per can 30c	3 cans for 50c
3 cans for 85c	Quart Jars Sweet Pickles 39c
Imported Citron, lb. 65c	Quart Jars Olives 49c
Heinz Mince Meat, 2-lb. can for 48c	Stuffed Olives, jar 12½c
Heinz Fig and Plum Pudding, 15-oz. can for 43c	50c Bottle Maraschino Cherries, 39c
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