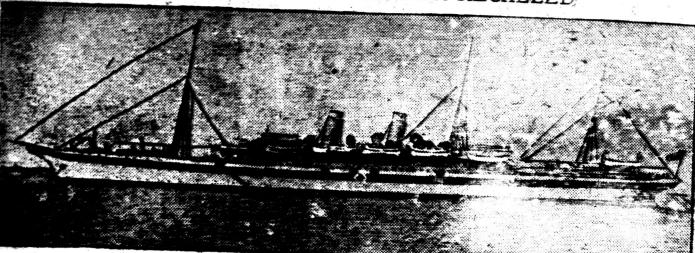
The Hospital Ship "Loyally" HER INTERESTING CAREER RECALLED



1986, es.R.H.S. "Empress of India." Hospital ship "Loyalty," Bembay,

total erder of events that the good pounders, ward orderlies, etc. A few p into a treepaids, ing on such useful commercial work in a treepaids, ing on such useful commercial work in a treepaids, for 26 years, and being relieved on index, plants of her the Public station by a larger and index. Dhar and Bharatpur States, and the balance lecally in Bombay in the public states of ship (the new index and string out the cost of buying and String out the cost of buying and String out the sees of India," after carry-lent by the Government of India, the sensed great service, "Impaces of Actor") whould come on ship was approximately \$600,000, and reflects in a very remark-the seems at the cutbreak of the pre-be great generatity of his aunt war, just when his Highness the Maharajah of Gwaller. Maharajah of Gwaller decided to pe-half million deliars, of which by far the the Mahaunjah of Gwaner. Managapun or Gwaner women to be half mission deliars, of which by far the set, 1974, his Highmone the post his level and munificent act of greater part was paid by H. H. the set Gwaller visited Bhopal 1990, by presenting a hospital ship of Maharajah of Gwaller, though con-I with the Begum Sabiba 300 beds capacity for use during the tributions were made from other ment the Government with a war. Most appropriately the ship was states.

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Incidents at Sea.

Unique as part of the ship's lifeed, but there was cors acted for his Highness in the saving work was the rescue of the fully accepted, but there was financially accepted for his Highness in the flushic delay in pressuring a matter of buying, altering and refit-ble ship. Eventually the ship ting, the "Empress of India," of Lember was the "Empress of India," den, and changing her name to the "Loyalty" of Bumbay. This was done in October, 1914, and within four ments of the Canadian ments from the time war was declared the hospital ship "Loyalty" was ready to begin her good work and about 1½ miles, when she was full of China" and "Empress of Easist in the relief of suffering huof Chine' and "Bases of maint in the relief of suffering hu- badly wounded men (British cases she was specially designed, manity.

very handresse lines, and Record of Four Years. ment lumuriously with every. The "Levalty" sailed from the Perconsidered necessary for the sian Gulf on Nevember 29th, 1914, When plying in Indian waters, the st of passengers of all classes. having been renamed by Lady Wil- "Loyalty" had the good fortune to

The matter of engine power and speed lingdon on the previous day, and from render assistance to a transport was kept specially in view, so that the that time up to nearly the end of last which took fire and was abandoned less in their time were the fastest in year she was in commission. On her at sea, the "Edavana." Hearing the the Pacific trade, and earned a great first voyage she was deflected to Kara-distressed vessel's messages on the no for the quick transmission of chi, where she stayed till December wireless, the "Loyalty" proceeded gers. mails and fine goods, 24th, when she left for England. Dur- with all speed to the place indicated such as silk and tea, between Heng ing this time the ship was bought out, and picked up 70 of the burning ship's Keng, Japan and Vancouver, and right for the Chiefs, and subsequently people in three boats during the thence to various points by the Canaremained their property.

In the four years she was in comto the steamship "Madras," which

legion Continent. It will thus be mission as a hospital ship she sailed was bound for Bombay. Had the that the "Loyalty." prior to be 41 voyages and carried 15,406 patients "Loyalty" not been an hespital ship coming a hospital ship, took a great British, Indians, Chinese, West Indi- she would have towed the "Edavana" part as "Empress of India," in the an, East and West African, and Germinto Bombay, but, of course, could not fing up and developing of com- man. Turkish and Arab prisoners of do this without infringing the Geneva erce is one of the outlying parts of war.

It would almost seem to be in the and subassistant surge ma, com- Court in the man

the Empire. Incidentally she has the The hospital was staffed with three. She also pendence enjetance to hence of carrying King George as a or four L. M. S. officers and one mills sever I have not be reger when he was Prince of tary assistant surgeon, and one may see the tron and four to six nursing siders and

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TO CANADA.

TON OF CHINA PARS VISIT

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Office of China," ene of the advisers to the Chinese Government since the establishment . the eight years ago, is ger noch trost comantic figures, who lave visited Conels for some time. difficult masse is George Ernest Morrison, and be used to be Chinese correspondent of the London Times.

Long hefore that, however, his adcourse in Paris under Charcot; acted threatened to strike. as court physician to the Sheriff of Wazan in Morocco; served as assist-Seas to study the Kanaha question. tween Russia and Japan in 1905.

He recently passed through Canada on his way to the Peace Conference at Versailles, where he will act as adviser or counsel to the Chithis continent on their way to Europe a few weeks ago. The delegation is headed by Lu Tseng-Tsing. nitely agreed at the time that Kiao-Chau was eventually to be restored to China, but no time limit was fixed. Dr. Morrison anticipates no trouble

Dr. Morrison was asked while in the Dominion about the "advice" or "complaints" which the Allied Governments presented to China last autumn, enumerating details in which China was alleged not to be a voluntary failure, but one caused such that the German Government The Oregonian called the Japan-

that the Japanece, Government now he genuinely anxious to recover and maint da the friendship of the Cidneso prople, and that some readjust- which are about the size of a rea. ment will be offerted.

posts, but he had been viceroy of

Dr. Morrison was in Pekin in July, 1917, when the two weeks' restoration of the Manchu emperor occurred. Dr. Morrison, without the Emperor's the idea of a there immediately becomes apparent il was brought about, according to balls. for a few days, was a lively place. A "characteristic" Chinese battle the tiay crabs into their holes. took place, in which a great deal of The results, however, were not sanguinary. Only a few score of people were shot, and most of these were civilians who met their death accidentally. The reason for the small number of casualties is that although there was a prodigious amount of firing, the soldiers did not understand aim was hopelessely wild. By the middle of July the whole affair was over, and the republic was running

Political conditions in China, however, are by no means normal. At the present moment, there are two rival Parliaments, one, officially recognized, at Pekin, in the North, and the other at Canton in the South. Both Parliaments are bi-cameral. Although the Southern organization is not recognized, delegates from it are being attached to the official Chinese Peace Mission, so that all shades of opinion may be represented.

Asked as to the franchise in the Chinese Republic, Dr. Morrison said it was generally regarded as being fairly liberal, considering the political development of the country. Manual laborers, however, didn't get a vote. Dr. Morrison thought this disability was on account of their illiteracy, rather than their occupa-

A Minimum Wage. The Manitoba Minimum Wage Board has set its first wage for working women in the province in the case of laundry workers. The board has figured that \$9.48 a week is necessary for a girl to live decently. and for good measure an additional wo cents a week is added.

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TE moral backbone of German people is " a" said a corre-

court. "There is no dignity in the uns tok, their loss of the war with as follows: he way the French acted after 1871. he correspondent/continued:

rentures began. He was born in the factories which had served the former new hold Port Arthur and Australia, and as a young man, purposes of war into factories for Dainy on the northern arm of the walked three thousand miles across peace production. In some of them pincers, and by the taking of Kiaothat continent. At a later date, he the workmen are kept and paid, chou on the southern arm, virtually walked choost a similar distance though the works stand still. The control all the northern part of the across China. He has commanded an workmen pass the day playing cards. vast empire, and would at any time exploring expedition to New Guinea, But do not think they are satisfied. In one factory where not a stroke of body. He took a medical degree at work had been done for months the Edinburgh, where, among other in- workmen, or card players, even asked cidents, these spear-heads were re- for an increase of pay and a six-hour moved. He took a post-graduate day. When this was refused they

their money in industry, mines or man before the mast in the South zation and taxes. Several people whom I did not even know came and He represented the London Times at offered me large sums if I would the Portsmouth Peace Conference be smuggle their money and securities into a neutral country.

"When Germans discuss defeat, as they often do even with strangers, they never admit that they were nese representatives, who crossed often hears the expression 'our invincible field grays.' They admit two observes: causes of defeat, the British blockade and British propaganda; these to-One of the questions which is sure gether shook the morale of the peoeven a decisive battle was fought betional surrender.

"It seems to me that only the Soco-operating fully with the Allies. was a kind of preliminary peace in will." Among the principal grounds of comwhich Germany obtained certain that, if she were remains, it was not ciclists admit that the situation is terfere to block Japanese designs. by the internal unscrtlement in the will have to accept the Allies' peace China imbroglio the "first j conditions, however hard they are. the league," and said further: to carry out conditions, nowever nard they are.

The conduct of Japan toward ward made in the please the latter coun-

op for I it some were who are hold correlated by the forest to see a finite property to this of revenue, even if forest erective actions. When they also would remain a diminuation it disregards self-determination of Gornate Levicery, and heavy in autions by attempting to hold the demanding of China which it has been property to the consequence of the second property of the consequence of the second property of the consequence of the second property in the consequence of the second property of the consequence of the second property of the consequence of the second property in the consequence of the second property of the second property in the consequence of the second property is the consequence of the second property in the consequence of the second property in the consequence of the second property is the consequence of the second property in the consequence of the second property in the consequence of the second property is the consequence of the second property in the consequence of the second property is the consequence of the second property in the consequence of the second property is the second property in the second property in the second property is the second property in the second property in the second property is the second property in the second property in the second property is the second property in the second property in the second property is the second property in the second property in the second property in the second property in the second property is the second property in the second property in the second property is the second property in the second property in the second property is the second property in the second property in the second property is the second property in the second property in the second property is the second propert demailier. Out the Conservatives piece of China which it took from straigle about the former. He makes whatever may happen."

nations by attempting to hold the piece of China which it took from Germany. It tries to hold Shantung in defining of its promise when it

Fill-making Crabs.

These thry creatures, most of br. Morrison asseribed the President of China, Hsu-Shih-Chang, as quite an eiderly man who has had much political experience. Not only had he held numerous administrative make the heach look covered with loose, powdery sand and holes of various sizes. Upon looking more closely it is seen that little paths converge in the sand to each hole and that the sand itself is in minute

single general, Chang Hsin. Pekin, a peculiar twinkle—the simultaneous and rapid retreat of a myriad of

Should the watcher take up his street fighting took place and a vast position by one of the holes and quantity of ammunition was fired, remain perfectly motionless, they will in time come out, when he can see them at work.

Coming cautiously to the mouth of the hole the crab will reconnoitre. Satisfied that no enemy is near, it will venture about its own length from its lurking place. Then, rapidly taking up particles of sand in its the trajectory of a bullet, and their claws, it deposits them in a groove beneath its thorax. As it does so a little ball of sand

rapidly projected through its mouth. This one put aside, the process being repeated until the smooth beach is covered with little pellets or pills. This is evidently the crab's method of extracting particles of food from the sand.

Ancient Botany.

The oldest botanical work in the world is aculptured on the walls of a room in the great temple of Karnak at Thebes, in Egypt. It represents foreign plants brought home by an Egyptian sovereign, Thotmes III. on his return from a campaign in Arabia. The sculptures show not only the plant or tree, but the leaves, fruit and seed pods separately, after the fashion of modern botanical treatises.

A New Discovery.

A new heat insulating material composed of a mixture of a special clay and cork, has been discovered by a Norwegian engineer. The clay and cork mixture is burned, and the result is the formation of a very light substance that is said to be eminently suitable for all heat insulating purChina and Japan

THAT does Jopan want in China? Japan says she has only the most laudable desire to aelo a "t of the London stumbling sister. China saya Jupan on the British at the of its trying to good her up, and opinfor on this continent seems to susy frey carry their defeat." Com- tain the Chinese view. The Ottawa a ing the way in which the Ger. Citizen states the position concisely

"The entrance to North China is through the Guif of Chihli, which, in orders Cormicas as at to have lost turn, is nearly closed by two pincers in the shape of generalias. The pos-The posday done. Mobody seems to possession of North China. As a recare. Nothing is done to transform suit of the Japanese-Russian war the be in position to transport troops into the heart of the country."

Meanwhile, China has appealed to the Peace Conference, and the Chicago Tribune savs:

"Chipa has got Japan's hand away from her mouth long enough to utter "Capitalists do not dare to invest at least one shrill call for help to the Peace Conference and to the United ant purser on a ship in the West In- commerce, but try to smuggle it out | States, challenging our self-adverdian fruit trade, and sailed as a sea- of the country out of reach of sociali- tised championship of oppressed nationalities."

China's appeal to the Peace Conference was in the nature of a threat to publish the secret treaties Japan forced her to enter into in May, 1915. Japan was immediately reported to have retorted with a threat of war, if the treaties were published, beaten in a military sense. One and this report was as quickly denied. But the Philadelphia Record.

"Japan is coercing China to deny that it is correct. The process canto be discussed at the conference is ple and prepared the revolution. That crecy is maintained the more sinister en from Germany in 1914, has been tween Cambrai and St. Quentin they to be. The wiser thing would be ignore, as well as the fact that the for Japan to open the door and disfinal blow of Marshal Foch's offen- close in full its relations with China. sive was to be delivered by Gen. It is not likely that Europe and Castelnan in the south about Nov. America will allow Japan to estabon this point. He feels that Japan the German negotiators and prompt- and the secrecy is a suspicious cired their decision to accept uncondi- cumstance that must of itself arouse distrust of Japan. If a few millions of Poles and Slavs are to be endowed cialists in Germany understand that with power to control their own desthe basis of the armistice was an un- tinies, it is not likely that Europe conditional eapitulation; the others and America will allow Japan to subseem to imagine that the armistice ject 400,000,000 Chinese to its own

The New Orleans Times-Picayune mans. China's reply to this, as well guarantees on the basis of Mr. Wil- and the Portland Oregonian both son's fourteen points. Only the So- think the Peace Conference will in-

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in definince of its promise when it declared war on Germany to return it to China. Its clair is based on conquest, not on a manuate from the League of Nations."

The Chinese delegates to the Peace Conference charged that while their ship was lying in the harbor of Yokohama then baggage was rifled and their copies of the secret tresties that they were taking to Paris were stolen. This feature of the affair comes in for a good deal of attention. The Memphis Commercial Appeal writes:

Speaking of card playing and diplomacy-for they have many psychological similarities — the heathen Chinee will have to surrender his laurels to his slant-eyed Japanese brother.

"The Chinese delegates to the Peace Conference left home with their grips filled with copies of malevolent secret treaties showing how the Flowery Kingdom had conspired against the land of Confucius. On their way to Paris they passed th dugh Japan. When they arrived at Versailles they opened their baggage, to find that all of the telltale secret documents had been extracted. And 'subsequent proceedings interested them no more.'

"The Japanese idea is that opportunity is now ripe for euchring China out of all her iron mines, railroads and other productive assets worth having. It seems to be a plain case of the big bully and the little boy, and it may be readily believed that the sympathies of the Allied powers are with China."

Gas Saved.

The results of daylight saving are shown in figures collected by the gas company at Washington, D.C., that the people of the district saved \$60,-000 in gas bills. Basing estimates on these figures, it is considered that the conservation of gas throughout the United States will amount to a saving of \$2,000,000. In the matter of gas and electricity the saving was no less than 10 per cent. of the money formerly spent for them.

Fortune Teller—You will marry a rich man who will give you a princely allowance. Two dollars, please. Customer-1'll pay you out of the allowance. Good day!

Naturalists state that serpents can live six months or longer without

The Brotherhood of Nature



He true configurate axists excepting power. He is a ton weight of life-tings he a leader. Sheep fellow the driven brawn and bone and flesh.

auperficial study of the habits of ani- younger animal, but he trampled all Ottawa, broken horn and all. mais there is something akin to feelings of equality or opposition.

The present king saw his opportunity. He challenged the hunkiest of teristics. There is ever an envious. The years rolled on, Sir Donald his partners in the deposition murder Tew who covet leadership, there is passed the thirty year milepost. His and thoroughly whipped him. He newways a large number willing to teeth grew poor, winter found him worked thus triumphantly through who has lost. And it is always noticed was the hour of the young bulls. Led other brutes obeyed the swing of his that the dictator of any herd or band by the last defeated contestant they head as promptly as they had that of there are are any new on his restless attached the veteran chieftain en Sir Donald's. He rules exactly as going males and stands ever ready to masse, and, still respectful of his did his predecessor. He has families

tion it might be well for some his kness. He is a stupendous creaples of the world to look on the ture and has impressed his powers that community animal life is of deminance on all the other bulb in ned, on its placid contentment, the pastures. Vietters marvel at his ntions and its administration, bulk and his very apparent size and

B-wether, welves fellow the pack. Yet he is a usurper, nevertheless. He stepped into the place of a better p, hards of goats are all led by in through force of circumstances and

To one who has made even a broke a horn on the hard skull of the now it hangs in the building at

rush with farg and claw and ripping thin. A touch of rheumatism slowed ranks of the others, and soon his hern to destroy one who had led but him up, and his eyesight dimmed. It dominance was admitted and the insurrection and high aspira- prowess were satisfied with keeping and a great dignity, and has now govwith teeth or heef or crashing him entside the herd by uniting and erned for some years.—L. V. E.



toin buck, or the male young wolf or rod eye and that sturdy and astate by the hoofs of the buils the magnifiwhale or ram, he aspires to conquer leader recognized the need of the cent head was unmarred, and men application of first principles. He took it away, had it mounted, and

from the Dardanelles) on her way

down Alexandria and Malta to South-

al masters. Ante sed bees are the ability to see the opportune mo- remaining united. None were willwithout their kings and queens, mont. For many years "Sir Donald" ing yet to dare his anger singlehe the industrious beaver would was emperer of the buffalo at Banff, handed. Sir Donald ranged in solipower be estimated in his aquatic home. He more than topped six feet at the tude, his former wives shunned nim, shouldess, his head was as hard and his children ignored him, the young as heady as a grantle slab, his agility buils rumbled when he came in sight, the middle and the low in his the rush of the avalanche down a stiffened his rheumatic joints that he the little world. In every band of steep mountain side. With case he could not arise when the morning wild or half wild herses that ranges kept the young belis in second place, sun poured its golden light down in the prairies there is one who is head, included in their number being the the broad valley. A wandering young tasper of order and strict govern-present leader. In time it needed but bull finding him thus helploss repred a slew swing of the heavy head to the fighting call of the herd as he Always excepting the cases of the make the other buils scamper. Like charged. The iron-hard carth trembusy bee, the meak sheep, or the sex- a wice leader he paid little attention bled as the other great brutes thunless mule the leader is a male, always to the private quarrels of young dered to the scene, and soon all that when rebellion or insurrection breaks males, and naturally they fought was visible was a half desen buffale forth it is from among the vigorous among themselves to prove superior bulls trampling and goring a heap on the blood of youth runs het in the them all. And it came to pass that veins of a walrus built, or the mounthe looked again on Sir Donald with a to say, though the body was pulped

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