

FRENCH AVIATORS ESTABLISH RECORDS

Lieutenant Camaran Makes Long Cross-Country Flight—Newspaper Photographers Cover Various Events.

GEN. PIQUAST
RIDING WITH
LT. CAMERMANMANSION OF FORMER
SENATOR W. A. CLARK - ON 5TH AV., NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Photographs of places and scenes which are featured in the news are shown herewith, with news notes concerning them:

French aviators are hanging up new records almost daily. Lieutenant Camaran made a new record recently for the longest cross-country flight with a passenger. He won the prize offered by the French syndicate headed by Weiller, which purchased the Wright patents for France. Lieutenant Camaran flew 147 miles in 4 hours and 2 minutes. The Weiller prize is \$5000. Henry Weyman held the former record of a no-stop passenger flight of 122.6 miles. In the photograph Lieutenant Camaran is shown in his aeroplane with General Piquast.

A serious fire in Philadelphia December 22 caused a large loss of life in the fire department of that city. Seventeen deaths were reported. Fifty men were injured and some of them will probably die. This is the greatest loss of life the Philadelphia fire department has ever suffered in one fire.

In spite of the reports that the revolution in Mexico has been put down by President Diaz, news of encounters between the revolutionists and the government forces are reported almost daily. According to the latest reports the Mormon colonists of Mexico are cut off from communication with the outside world by the rebels. The colony has been attacked several times, but has always managed to beat off the invaders. The Mormons do not want to fight, and only do so when attacked by the revolutionists.

Ex-Senator W. A. Clark's new \$7,000, 100 mansion on Fifth avenue, New York, has just been completed and is ready for occupancy. Recently the most elaborate dinner service in America was installed in the mansion. It cost \$12,000 and contained 300 pieces. Each piece was especially designed to harmonize with the Clark dining-room. The order was given two years ago and special workmen and designers were employed.

NATIVES MURDER INFANTS

New Guineans Refuse to Stop as Ordered, Despite Punishment.

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—The report which has been issued upon the cause of the recent troubles among natives of German New Guinea states that the efforts of the German officials to suppress the mania of the islanders for murdering infants led to widespread disturbances.

The Roman Catholic missionaries had been accused of creating discontent among the natives by attempting to suppress polygamy, but the report distinctly states that both missionaries and officials tolerated polygamy, but endeavored to suppress child murder, which had reached such appalling dimensions that whole tribes were being quickly exterminated. In one village of 100 inhabitants there were only three children under 3 years of age, all the remaining infants having been murdered.

The Prefect of Friedrich Wilhelmshafen proceeded to Potsdamhafen, the center of the infant massacres, to suppress them, and demanded that those guilty of such crimes should be delivered up to him. The natives persistently refused, whereupon several small villages were razed to the ground by way of punishment. Nevertheless, this drastic measure failed to intimidate the natives or prevent them from murdering every



SEARCHING FOR DEAD - PHILA. FIRE.



MORMON HOMES, MEXICO.

PHOTOS - BAIN NEWS SERVICE.

new-born child. German authorities thereupon seized four women who had been guilty of infanticide, and conveyed

them to Friedrich Wilhelmshafen for trial. These arrests led to the native uprisings, which were intended to bring

about a general massacre of Europeans, but fortunately the movement was frustrated.

Venerable Chief of Quinault Indians Abdicates Authority

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tomtom and bell ringers to produce the reformation in the new chief, but it finally came and amid all pomp and ceremony Tahola was admitted as a true Shaker. His conversion was the signal for half a hundred others.

The following day Mud Bay Sam, of Olympia, bishop of the church assisted by Elders Telo and Johnson, of the Yakima tribes, established the first church for the reservation. Following the ceremony, a big supper was served. The menu consisted of salmon, deer, elk and bear meats, all being killed for the occasion.

In years ago, it has been the custom of the Quinault tribes to perform noteworthy feats of bravery or skill. Chiefs asserted their skill in early days by dispatching large whales, going to sea in a small canoe and killing the leviathans.

Tahola's grandfather was one of the greatest whale killers of his time. His father also killed many whales and led his tribe to victory in battle.

Tahola demonstrated his skill by going with his crew to save the lives of five white men in the surf one day last summer. Tahola had spent several hours on the beach last year preparatory to taking his big whaling canoe through the surf. He had been apprised that a number of white men had built a boat several miles down the beach, which they intended launching that day.

Through the surf, down the beach to Modjeski, Tahola only smiled, for he knew the treacherous breakers which would crush a craft like an eggshell if not handled right in the surf.

At high water, Tahola and his crew of eight dusky youths of the tribe brought their canoe to the beach and

prepared to give their Sunday exhibition of canoe work in the surf for the benefit of the crowd. As a huge wave swept in on the beach, the craft was floated and the Indians sent it into deep water.

With the union of a college crew, the eight paddles struck the water and in a few minutes 16 strong arms had driven the craft through the surf until it looked like a speck on the ocean, rising on the crest of a wave, then disappearing from view.

Many trips were made in and out through the surf and the tide had begun falling. As the Indians started to make their last trip, some one sighted the white men coming up the coast in their craft. Tahola ordered his men to drive out and meet the incoming craft, which contained five white men.

The natives soon reached the other craft, which they circled several times and then started for shore. As their craft grated on the sand, they leaped out and started for the bath house.

Then a cry arose from the hundreds watching the white men. Tahola jumped to a wagon and in an instant saw what had happened. A huge comb had overtaken the frail craft and swamped it, throwing the occupants into the surf.

With the tide ebbing and the undertow at work, no human being could swim the distance of several hundred yards against such odds.

Calling his men to their posts, Tahola and his crew launched their craft and started to the rescue. To go straight out and come ashore behind the men would take too long, so taking a

desperate chance, the chief headed his craft right for the struggling men.

Time and time again a huge wave caught the craft and hurled it with the velocity of a catapult shorewards, threatening to dash it on the sands, but Tahola's skill kept the craft righted and slowly it was driven against fearful odds to where the men were still struggling for their lives. Three were hauled into the boat, and finding two so near exhausted that they could not help themselves Tahola called to his men to assist them; which they did.

As the frail craft, half-filled with water once more was landed on the sand, a mighty cheer went up from the hundreds whose hearts almost stopped beating for the few minutes of suspense endured.

Tahola accepted the praise. Little realizing what a wonderful thing he had accomplished. To him and his followers, the matter was one of sport. He acted without thought. He knew the men were in danger. His many years' battling with the surf had taught him this and he needed no word to tell him what was needed. Had he been asked to go, he might have argued as to what price would be paid.

The new chief has peculiarities, one of them being that he is an easy victim to flattery. Like all natives he loves loud colors.

He will still have the aid of the members of his father's council, which will dictate the policies of his father's tribe. He is known as a good father and a true friend and he is loved and respected by his tribe.

LORDS HAVE FEW RIGHTS

Parliament Member Likens Himself to Suffragette.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Lord Derby, speaking at Lancaster recently,

said that while the Lords themselves were prepared to give up their hereditary rights to sit in the House, Labouchere appeared to desire to keep up the hereditary principle. People said, "Why give away your rights?" but, said Lord Derby, "Why give them away with absolutely no quail of conscience at all. I am perfectly content to leave it like that. I recognize, as far as I am personally concerned, that if I want to be of any service to the state I can do it infinitely better sitting in the House of Lords as representative of some great city than sitting there as my father's son."

If the Parliament bill became law, he said, the Lords would be absolutely useless and powerless. He would no longer be able to take the part which every man ought to try to take in the management of the affairs of his country. "If you won't take pity on the Lords as a whole," he continued, "will you take pity on me? I can do nothing in the House of Lords. I cannot sit in the House of Commons. I haven't even got a vote. I am nothing more or less than a male suffragette. If as the result of Mr. Asquith's resolutions I indulge in the exhilarating pursuit of kicking Mr. Birrell or pursuing Winston Churchill about the country, both followed by detectives, you will know it is not my inclination, but my desire to get some rights as a suffragette."

Lord Derby's remarks caused much laughter.

PROFITS OF PLAY DIVIDED

Performance at Oberammergau Yields Total of \$466,150.

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Thanks largely to American support, the gross receipts of this year's Passion Play at Oberammergau reached the big figure of \$466,150. This is not all profit, by any means, for the working expenses

32ND ANNUAL
SALE

This is the second week of our great Annual Sale. Last week our store was crowded with patrons, and the hundreds of customers left our store delighted with the bargains they had secured and all expressed the determination to send their friends. Come while the festival of bargains is at its height and secure some of the unheard-of prizes we are offering. We have the largest, most diversified and best selected stock of furniture, carpets, rugs, etc., in the Pacific Northwest, and it matters not how small or how large your purchase we can save you money. Our buyer is now in the East and so that he can purchase immense invoices, as has been our custom, in order to secure the largest discounts, we have cut prices to the quick during this sale to make room for his purchases, which will soon commence to arrive.

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amounted to \$102,050, a small sum when one remembers the impressive effects produced.

Now the richly-earned sum of \$191,500 has been divided among the 360 performers. Considering the genius and devotion of the historic cast, the remuneration for their six months' services is

small. The managers of the play, the musical directors, the chief cashier and the artists who portrayed Christ, Pilate, Calaphas, Herod and the speaker of the prologue also received \$725 each, a "nest egg" laid by for a rainy day by the careful village actors.

The men and women who vividly represented the crowd in the streets of

Jerusalem are \$32 richer each for their histrionic efforts, while the school children have received \$5 apiece. The poor have benefited by the Oberammergau performances to the tune of \$2625 and the village treasury by \$108,750—capital that is used for communal purposes.

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