

LONGER AND LONGER

Emperor Francis Joseph Dwells in Castle Saturated With Pain.

HEIR TO THRONE WORRIES

"Only One Power on Earth That Could Influence Law of Austrian Succession, and That Power Is in Hands of Pope."

BY GUY BERNARD.

VIENNA, Oct. 11.—(Special).—The empire of Austria-Hungary is not only known as a happy hunting-ground as are other more widely advertised countries of Europe. Nevertheless, the chase in many varieties occupies a great number of Austrians, Hungarians and others who live in the dominions of Emperor Francis Joseph.

Emperor Early Riser.

Francis Joseph's daily life is in perfect harmony with his clear surroundings. He rises between 4 and 5 every morning, and after a cup of coffee and a roll, without even butter, goes to his desk and begins the work of the day. Couriers from Vienna are constantly coming with dispatches from the foreign office and documents from the war office and other ministries requiring the sovereign's attention and signature. Although far away from the seat of government he cannot escape the affairs of state.

Usually the Emperor works steadily until about 3 o'clock, when he goes for a quiet stroll in the forest for an hour or so. Then he returns to his desk and about 9:30 has a sort of light preliminary lunch, a chop or cutlet, on a tray to his writing desk, and is permitted to interfere with the progress of his work. With occasional interruptions work goes on until midnight, when a light supper is served. No matter what delicacies may be on the table, Francis Joseph confines himself to a slice of "rindfleisch," that boiled beef of which he is so fond, but it had to be very good, the Emperor being as particular about the cut and quality as any Viennese citizen.

One Glass of Wine Enough.

One glass of Austrian wine, red or white as he may fancy, or the doctor may direct, but never more than one, is all that he drinks. He never takes a mild cigar, smoked from a long holder to keep the smoke out of the eyes. At one time the Emperor was fond of good Virginia, but his physicians insist on that form of enjoyment.

In the afternoon, between 4 and 6 o'clock, a carriage is brought round to the Emperor's quarters, and he drives through the forest. He never fails to take his gun along, and usually manages to have a little shooting on the way. If the weather is favorable, he may stay out three or four hours, returning home about 8.

As a rule he avoids the formal evening dinner party, but he is invited to a few, sometimes even earlier. Such is the even tenor of his majesty's lonely life at Ischl, except upon the days when he is hunting.

Piest Stag Killed at 14.

Hunting is the Emperor's one form of amusement. He never goes to races, and doesn't care at all for cards. But he is always ready for a shooting expedition. He began early, killing his first stag as a boy of 14.

On these excursions he wears the ordinary country gear of the Styrian peasants. A gray jacket of "Loden," an all-wool fabric made in the Tyrol; leather breeches, which leave the knees free, thick stockings and heavy hobnailed boots and a Tyrolean hat with plumes make up the entire costume. The Emperor wears only two kinds of clothing, a military uniform or the shooting costume. Of uniforms he has, of course, an endless store, but it is doubtful whether he has any "civilian" garb at all.

Attractive, however, as these hunting expeditions may seem, his castle in the Alps in reality is the Emperor's loneliness. Here an old man who has lost most of those things that men hold dear. His wife, Empress Elizabeth, a fearless horsewoman, was killed in a riding accident, and his wanderings to which she was driven by the events of that awful 30th of January, 1859, when their son, Crown Prince Rudolf, died a violent death. The real facts of the case are known to few and were of such a nature that the Emperor, good Catholic as he is, preferred to let the world believe that Rudolf had killed himself.

BACON IN WAKE OF T. R.

Former Secretary of State Sails From Lisbon for South America.

LISBON, Oct. 11.—Robert Bacon, at one time secretary of state, passed several days in Portugal previous to sailing for South America, whether he has gone into the matter of letters and relations between nations.

O'REILLY NOT FORGOTTEN

Memorial to "Myles the Slasher" Unveiled in County Cavan.

DUBLIN, Oct. 11.—(Special).—Amidst impressive and enthusiastic scenes a memorial to Myles O'Reilly ("the Slasher") has just been unveiled at the village of Fines (County Cavan), which the great Irish soldier has made famous by his heroic defense of the bridge during the Confederate wars of 1848.

LIPE BATHS BRING BEAUTY.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(Special).—Many women who are patterns of economy in most things have one expensive weakness—a bath made up to their own prescription. A bath with a big dash of eau de Cologne has plenty of votaries who swear by it. There are more fashionable women taking milk baths than any other kind, and a prominent society woman keeps goats at her country seat to supply milk, which is sent to London in sealed jars for her daily bath.

POLICE TO HAVE SHIELDS

Plan Is to Arm Section of Force to Stop Off Hatpins.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(Special).—The Chief of the London police is considering the advisability of arming a section of the force with "law and order shields." To indicate the value of this new form of protection, various officers have already been provided with these defensive shields, so that when

GOVERNOR OF AUSTRIA-HUNGARY, SCENES AND PERSONAGES, ALL GO TO MAKE UP LIFE OF MAN STYLED "EUROPE'S LONELIEST RULER."

Seeds of Trouble Sown.

There is only one power on earth that could influence the law of Austria's succession, and that power rests in the hands of the Pope. Therefore the Duchess Hohenberg has induced the Archduke to exert all his influence to further the ambitions of the Church of Rome. This the Archduke is supported by his high nobility and by a large majority of the army and the bureaucracy. But the emperor is towards reaction and in conflict with the ideals of the industrial and commercial classes; so here are the seeds of ruin.

Suitable Wife Found.

In order to avoid this disaster, Emperor Francis Joseph found a suitable wife for yet another nephew, Archduke Charles Francis Joseph. The marriage of Ferdinand and his wife, the daughter of the Emperor, will seek to influence the educational system to serve his purposes. This again will clash with the views held by the progressive parties, many of whom have been educated in Germany and send their sons out of the country for the same reason in ever increasing numbers.

His Wife, Princess Lita, is capable and knows how to hold her own. There is no love lost between her and Duchess Hohenberg, whose conduct in office precedes, and consequently the court is divided into factions which are not without influence in the country and are not likely to make for peace and contentment.

As yet the army holds with Archduke Francis Ferdinand, for he is in high command, and his wife is his junior in army rank, and the strong personality of Duchess Hohenberg still counts for much. So the factions of the court go on dividing ways and leaving the aged Emperor troubled and lonely in his castle at Ischl.

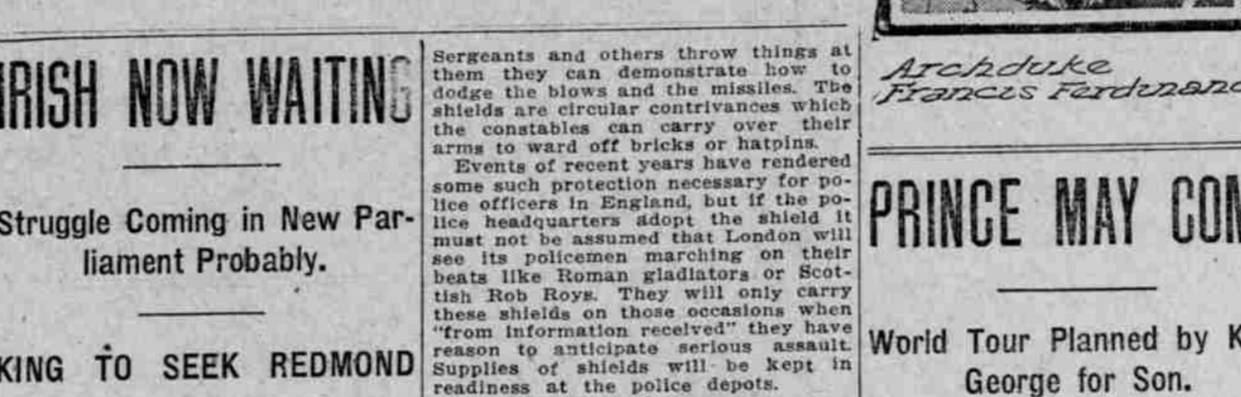
Paris Police Real Study

American Methods Criticised by French Capital's Official.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Every summer brings to Paris, among the throngs of American visitors, a number of men vitally interested in the administration of the police departments of various American cities. They come to investigate how "these things are done in Europe," with the view to improving their own departments at home. They are the favored visitors at the Paris Prefecture of Police, and in the person of Emile Laurent, General Secretary of the Paris Prefecture, they are finding a young man, a few years younger than an official who has asked almost as many questions as he answered. Mr. Laurent's curiosity as to what may be the matter with the American system. This is what he has to say on the subject.

"It is not my business to criticize the American police, but I venture to express my personal opinion on the subject. It is insufficient attention is given by the administrations of police in America to the study of the system in France is to make a minute examination into the record of the applicant for admission to the force. At any time been guilty of the least dishonesty has a flaw in his character which will affect his position as a policeman."

"The prefectures of police assume that if a man has reached the age of 21, he will remain honest for the rest of his life. Candidates must have their written records of conduct in the school and in the army. Even a single bad mark often disqualifies. I do not consider the French system inflexible, of course, but the rarity of scandals indicates that it is a good one."



IRISH NOW WAITING

Struggle Coming in New Parliament Probably.

KING TO SEEK REDMOND

Dublin Reports That T. P. O'Connor Will Take Up Leadership of Irish Party in England if He Has Not Become Home Secretary.

DUBLIN, Oct. 11.—(Special).—Every politician in Ireland just now is eyeing the new bill which will be introduced in the British House of Commons next June and Ireland has her own Parliament. It is generally accepted that King George will send for John Redmond, the only son of the late Lord Gerard in 1904; he has two sons, the eldest 33 years of age.

BARON WINS BACK SPOUSE

Enormously Wealthy Sportsman's Slander Cases Recalled.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(Special).—Considerable sensation has just been created by the news that at length the Baron de Forest is reconciled with his wife. It is of course no secret for a long time that there have been serious estrangements, but happily this lamentable state of affairs has been ended. The Baron married the only daughter of the second Lord Gerard in 1904; he has two sons, the eldest 33 years of age.

REDMOND NOW DOUBTED

Fishman's Labor Troubles Attitude Provokes Criticism.

DUBLIN, Oct. 11.—(Special).—John Redmond's attitude in regard to the labor troubles in Ireland has provoked severe criticism and suspicion among a wide section of labor men in England.

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KIPLING HAS ADVENTURE

Author Tells of Time He Made Mistake, Not Knowing 'Real Widow.'

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(Special).—Rudyard Kipling tells a story at the dinner table sometimes, as well as in the magazines. The latest that he recounts to his party is based on an incident that happened at Simla, the Summer resort of Anglo-Indians.

FAMOUS TOREADOR QUILTS

Bombita Announces His Retirement From Bullring With \$600,000.

MADRID, Oct. 11.—(Special).—Bombita, the most famous toreador in Spain, has announced his retirement from the bull ring. He will kill his last bull October 12, for the benefit of the Bull Fighters' Pawshop, an institution of which he is the founder. Bombita made his own fortune, estimated at \$600,000.

DIAMOND MEN AROUSED

New American Tariff Stirs Amsterdam Merchants Into Panic.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 11.—The diamond merchants of this city are in a panic over the proposed 20 per cent import duty on diamonds in the new American tariff. The honest merchants affirm that they no longer will be able to sell to American dealers for the reason that unscrupulous houses will offer diamonds on the American market at a price difference in the price of the smuggled and the unsmuggled diamonds, it is believed, will show that the net revenue following the passage of the bill will be less than it was before, under the 10 per cent rate.

PRINCE MAY COME

World Tour Planned by King George for Son.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(Special).—The order has just gone forth from King George and Queen Mary that the Prince of Wales is to be made an increasingly important figure in the life and thought of the British Empire.

ASTOR DAUGHTER RACING

Mrs. Spender Clay Follows Example Set by Lady Decies.

DUBLIN, Oct. 11.—(Special).—Following the example of her friend, Lady Decies, Mrs. Spender Clay has announced her intention of taking a hand in encouraging racing in Ireland.

ENGLISH SLAY INSOMNIA

Society Women Find Plan Remarkably Steady on Nerves.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(Special).—There is a craze just now among the smart set in England to sleep in the open air. Any night a visitor to the country house may hear her hostess turn to one of her guests and say: "Good night, my dear. I hope you will sleep well. The maid will show you to your bed. It is on the hill lawn."

AMERICANS, STRIVING TO HEAL WIDENING BREACH BETWEEN UNITED STATE AND ENGLAND BY BRITISH WAR OFFICE, DUBIOUS.

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IRISH PEOPLE MORE IRISH

Labor Troubles No Longer Monopolize Attention; 'Tis Home Rule.

DUBLIN, Oct. 11.—(Special).—Labor troubles no longer monopolize Irish attention. The utterances of ex-Lord Chancellor Loreburn in favor of a conference over home rule have had a more disturbing effect on the Irish mind than all the wild fulminations of "Jim Larkin" and his syndicalist English supporters.

PRINCESS' IRE AROUSED

English Boatman Taken Back When Royal Miss Calls Him.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(Special).—The other day Queen Mary went out with Princess Mary in an ordinary rowing boat, and the Princess was assisted to land by an old boatman with a kindly "There, my little lady."

PRINCE GETS NICKNAME

"Drums" Applied Now to Arthur of Connaught, Known as "Shiny."

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(Special).—Prince Arthur of Connaught is setting quite a vogue in the present generation. This was originally bestowed upon him a week or two ago by a fellow officer of the Royal Scots Greys, who justified the application by pointing to his wedding to the Duchess of Fife and the fact that "drums and fifes always go together."

DISCONCERTING POSSIBILITY.

Washington (D. C.) Star.

"Will this income tax make any difference in your affairs?" replied the prominent theatrical star. "It will be something different if I have to make good to the Government on salary on the salary my manager mentions in the advertising."

"RED DAGGERS" TERRIBLE LONDON

Bombita's real name is Ricardo Torres. He was a typesetter as a youth, but soon left this calling to follow his two elder brothers into the arena. Few toreadors have acquired such a great reputation as Bombita. His popularity in Spain is universal. He is chiefly famous for the grace of his thrust and over the things about him most often talked of by all. During his most reckless feats Bombita smiles.

REAR RANGERS

Bands of Toughs Infesting Streets Cause Outrage and Alarm.

GARROTING IS PASTIME

Men, Women and Girls Disappear in English Capital as Though Swallowed by Earth—Like Paris Apache Hooligan Is Alone.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(Special).—The tough, or the "hooligan," as he is called in the streets of London and is causing widespread outrage and alarm. Like the Paris "apaches," he works with confederates and, despite its most elaborate police precautions, he successfully robs them of everything of value they have, and at any hour of the day or night he is ready to attack.

SEVERAL GANGS NAMED.

The Silver Hatchet gang (Hoxton), the Knuckledusters (Islington), the Red Daggers (Clerkenwell), the Boys, the Red Hatters (Lambeth), the Bernadsey Bruisers, the Blackfriars gang, the Bethnal Green Boys, the Blank Hand, the Lads, the River, the Hockney Bruisers and the Deptford Terror.

It is estimated that the "Red Daggers" work the worst mischief in London. In a matter of fact there are several thousands of the "hooligan" type infesting the streets of London. They are increasing day by day. They are to be found chiefly in the districts around Clerkenwell, Old Ford, Bridge street, Mile End, Globe bridge, Whitechapel, Bethnal Green and Hoxton. The latter two districts are perhaps the most infested, where the professional criminal and the lower type of the professional criminal.

"Hope in Hoxton and you will have nine-tenths of the criminals in London." This may or may not be true, but it is the opinion of Hoxton, the reputation among the police for being a hotbed of thieves.

A few years back, when the "hooligans" infested the river banks and canal sides, garrotting was a favorite "pastime." These spots are now always controlled by detectives. Even now the "hooligans" have the river banks are "hooligans" of the worst type. Frequently the little game of pitch and toss, which apparently has become a "hooligan" game, is played by the stranger, who, strolling alone in the dusk or at night, might become suspicious and so be persuaded to take guarded measures.

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