

CABLE NEWS OF THE WORLD

KAISER IS FRIENDLY TO RUSSIAN SIDE

Lets No Opportunity Pass to Show His Sympathy for Czar—Germans Laugh at Roosevelt's Reported Militarism.

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By Malcolm Clark.
Berlin, March 26.—The kaiser, who ever since his meeting with the czar at Wiesbaden has let no opportunity slip to show his friendship for Russia, shortly before his departure for the Mediterranean not only sent a personal letter to the czar, but even ordered Colonel Von Schenck, the commander of the Emperor Alexander regiment, to go to St. Petersburg to study the uniforms of the Russian infantry.

As another compliment to the czar, it has now been decided to abolish the present uniform of the regiment and adopt new uniforms for both officers and men after the Russian pattern. Even the swords of the officers will be an exact copy of those used by the Russian officers of the guard, and Colonel Von Schenck will bring samples of these back with him from Russia.

The socialists promise to make it very unpleasant for General Von Elinen when the affair is brought up before the Reichstag. It is by no means a pleasure to be minister of war under Kaiser Wilhelm.

Roosevelt's Barber Uniformed.

People here are greatly amused at the report that President Roosevelt has ordered his barber to wear uniform.

"It is interesting to follow the evolution of militarism in America's great republic," says a prominent Berlin paper. "Even here in Germany, where everybody wears a uniform, the kaiser's barber still wears the garb of a civilian. If President Roosevelt should be elected, the kaiser may be able to get valuable inspirations from him in the near future."

Standard Oil Is Felt.
The discovery of large amounts of petroleum between the towns of Heide and Hemmugstadt has caused a great sensation here, and it is even hoped that the discovery may make Germany independent of the Standard Oil company, whose heavy hands are being felt by the German consumers.

The oil found is said to be of excellent quality, and indications are that the supply is practically unlimited.

Property in the neighborhood has become enormously valuable, and as it is said that agents of Rockefeller are secretly trying to get possession of surrounding land, every transaction is being carefully watched by German capitalists, who want to prevent the American oil king from acquiring any property in the district.

A German syndicate has already sunk a number of wells, which promise great results.

LONDON WORRIED BY RUSSIAN INTRIGUE

Fears Sweden May Be Dragged Into War With Norway—Czar Would Thus Gain European Port and Naval Station.

(Copyright Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.)

By Paul Lambert.
London, March 26.—The government is seriously worried by advices received from its representatives in three Scandinavian countries where Russia is evidently busy trying to stir up trouble. Taking advantage of the ill feeling against Sweden, which always slumbers in Norway, ready to break out at the slightest provocation, the Russian diplomacy has been adding the feelings of Norwegians and it has hinted that Russia's support could be relied upon in case of trouble between the two nations ruled by Oscar II.

No one here can be in doubt as to what Russia's purposes are. First of all, the czar's government want an European port which could be used as a naval station and a conflict between the Scandinavian countries might give Russia a long-wanted opportunity. Copenhagen would, of course, be an ideal place for the Russians to locate a coaling station, but though the Danish nation as a whole is friendly to Russia, King Christian's government voiced the feelings of the country when Russian warships were refused permission to coal at Copenhagen.

The Danes, however, are taking nothing for granted and the forts surrounding their capital are ready to resist any attempt to draw Denmark into the war. In spite of the close family ties between King Christian and the czar, Russia may still try to overpower the Scandinavian country, and in this case England would surely be appealed to.

The unknown position of the kaiser, who tries to show his friendship for Russia in every way possible, and who has no feeling of sympathy towards the Scandinavian countries, adds to the anxiety felt here.

Duke Is Democratic.

It was refreshing to a horse show the other day to see the Duke of Portland take off his coat and in his shirt sleeves assist the police to carry away the fragments of an art stand which had collapsed with bewildering suddenness.

Not satisfied with this evidence of democracy, the duke held the hat of a groom who had dropped it in the excitement of managing a thoroughbred.

Everybody in the building was amazed at the proof that the duke really could do a useful thing. He was cheered until the roof rang again and again.

Dogs With Many Teeth.

Among the many gifts received by Lady Curzon, wife of the viceroy of India, from every kind of person the world over, none perhaps is more remarkable than the gift of two black Shantung terriers from Sir Ernest Satow, the British minister at Peking. These terriers have three rows of teeth apiece, carrying one in the upper jaw and two in the lower jaw. So far the two specimens of a very rare breed of dogs have rigidly declined to associate with Europeans.

Lavish Expenditure of Money.

The season will be remarkable for the lavish expenditure of wealth. And be sure that the women who compose the American division will be among the leaders when the triumphs of the season have been counted.

From all parts of the continent, no less than from the United States, the Americans who spend the greater part of the year in London are those whose homes by reason of marriage into nobility remain in England, are now making direct for London.

The Duchess of Marlborough is anxious that her new mansion in Curzon street be not ready for the grand ball which she proposes to give in honor of her sister duchess and countrywoman, the Duchess of Roxburgh, formerly Miss Mary Golet. Only a few doors away Mrs. Adair, leading the advance guard, is setting her own house in order for a series of big state dinners and receptions.

The Duchess, taking advantage of the Lenten season to steal a few quiet days at Brideston, will be in the thick of the fight and has already planned out her program for the season, which will include many big dinners of a somewhat international character.

The Duchess of Roxburgh, not yet settled in a town house, will spend part of the time in the home of the Dowager Duchess of Roxburgh in Grosvenor square, but their headquarters will be mostly at Claridge's, at which house Mr. Astor is already lodged.

Mrs. Gordon Golet has ordered rooms at this hotel and will remain in London for the balance of the summer.

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POPE AND KING MAY BECOME RECONCILED

Loubet's Diplomacy Causes Hope—France Watches American Politics With Eager Interest—Prince Due at Mukden.

(Copyright Hearst News Service—By Leased Wire to The Journal.)

By Paul Villiers.
Paris, March 26.—As the time for President Loubet's trip to Rome approaches, the outlook for a reconciliation with the Vatican grows brighter every day, and it is even said that diplomacy of France's most Democratic president, co-operating with the earnest desire of Pope Pius X may effect a complete abandonment of all bitter feelings between the quinquennial and Vatican.

King Victor Emanuel wants nothing more than to see friendship established between church and state in Italy, and personally is a great admirer of the pope. All Italy is getting ready to give a rousing welcome to President Loubet, and the Italian press states that he will be received with greater pomp than any monarch.

Accompanied by the king and a number of high Italian officials, President Loubet will inspect all prominent buildings and monuments in the Holy City. He will then also visit the Basilica of St. Peter and will, it is said here, be met by the pope, and the first step will be made toward a reconciliation between the rulers of church and state.

The political situation in the United States is being followed with great interest in France, especially as far as the trust question is concerned. The number of French people who have suffered from the collapse of monster American enterprises, such as the United States Shipbuilding company, is quite large, but also people not directly interested follow events on the other side of the Atlantic with great interest.

It is generally thought by all leading social economists that the trust question is one of grave danger, and will cause the downfall of the present republican party.

Several articles by prominent Frenchmen in magazines have pointed out the dangerous turn of events in the United States where private individuals, trusting to the power of their millions, have become more powerful than the laws of the country.

The government's policy in not following up the recent decision of the United States supreme court in the Northern Securities case is being widely commented upon, and it is thought that it will mean the defeat of the Republican party. The patience of the American people under the existing circumstances is admired, though it is rather puzzling to a people like the French,

who have made revolutions with less provocation.

In the commercial world the coming elections in America this fall are being looked forward to with great expectation, as the consensus of opinion is that they will be followed by a division of the tariff which will be of considerable importance to France.

Prince Jaime de Bourbon, who was recently received in audience by the pope, is due to arrive at Mukden in a few days.

When received by his holiness he wore his gorgeous Russian uniform as colonel of the Imperial Hussars of the Guard, and was greatly admired by the people of Rome.

Prince Jaime is 34 years old and immediately after the outbreak of war asked the czar to be allowed to go to the front. He has an extensive knowledge of the country in which the great battles between Russia and Japan will be fought, having fought with the allied powers in China and served under Admiral Alexieff in Manchuria. He won the cross of St. Vladimir and St. Anna for exceptional bravery at the capture of the fortress of Pei Tang, and was also decorated by King Leopold for defending Belgian missionaries against the Boxers.

The progress of modern surgery was never more clearly demonstrated than by the autopsy performed upon the body of a young girl who has just died in the Saint Antoine hospital. About three weeks ago the girl, Alice Petuit, was brought to the hospital suffering from the stab wound in the heart inflicted by her lover, Albert Gassonne, Dr. Savarrud, the famous surgeon, found her unconscious and almost dead.

Her heart had been pierced by a stilette, and that organ instead of pumping the blood into the arteries, squirted it into the pericardium, and this, being almost filled with blood, prevented the heart from beating. Dr. Savarrud made a large incision in the left side of her chest, emptied the pericardium and stitched the gaping wound in her heart together. The effect was almost instantaneous.

The heart once more started beating and the girl regained consciousness. She died, however, a little over two weeks after, and the autopsy was performed to find the cause of death and it was then ascertained that the wound in her heart had completely healed. The death resulted from pleurisy because of exposure to the cold weather while being carried to the hospital.

AUSTRIA HUNGARY MAY BE DIVIDED

Internal Strife Prevails in Empire and an Absolute Monarchy May Be Temporarily Called—Franz Josef's Fears.

(Copyright Hearst News Service—By Leased Wire to The Journal.)

Vienna, March 26.—How soon the Emperor Franz Josef will suspend the constitution and cause Austro-Hungary to be again a temporary but absolute monarchy is the question which is agitating imperial politicians. If such a step be taken it is feared that Hungary will openly revolt and the empire's most serious problem will be under necessity of being solved at once.

The racial antagonism is at the bottom of the present trouble. The Czechs have lately shown extraordinary aggressiveness and they insist that their claims for supremacy in Bohemia be recognized. Hungary indorses their desires and is ready, it is believed, to go farther than merely vocally advocating the Czech cause. Upon the question extant in Bohemia hinges one of the most important items of the Magyar social bill of rights—the matter of linguistic recognition.

Hungary will not put aside the hope that the Hungarian language shall be used exclusively in the Magyar regiments. If the Czech language be given the preponderance in Bohemia as the Bohemians desire, though they demand only that it be accorded everywhere equally with German, it is expected that Hungarian will be likewise favored. But unless this is done the anti-Teutonic faction, which includes practically every Hungarian, will make such trouble as the imperial politicians have hoped would not come to the surface to stay until Franz Josef had been gathered to his fathers.

Uproarious Meetings.
Recent meetings of the Reichstag have been uproarious. The young Czech representatives have precipitated disturbances on every occasion. Their obstructionist tactics especially with regard to the recruits bill have shown

their intention to force the issue of German or anti-German control at an early date.

The Emperor is confessedly puzzled. His inclinations are Germanic, yet he dares not act decisively for fear of jeopardizing the integrity of the domain. Were he to take the Teutonic faction's side, Austria would assuredly be absorbed by the German empire at his death, while Hungary would be left to fight for Bohemia with the kaiser's troops, who would be aided morally if not materially by Russia, which looks forward to seeing Galicia and Roumania.

His imperial majesty desires to bequeath his domain intact to the young Archduke Karl Franz, who is looked upon as the real heir to the throne. The possibility that he will not be able to carry out his plans is one of the worries of his old age. He will use every effort to prevent any agitation for partition from becoming serious. Accordingly, the suspension of the constitution is expected.

With the emperor for a time supreme in fact and in theory, a determined effort will be made to settle the problems which now threaten the unity of the empire. His majesty, whose tactfulness was noted in his younger days, will endeavor to appease the Hungarians. It is believed that Hungarian will be made the language of their regiments save in time of war. Such a course, it is hoped, will put an end to the Magyar backing which the Czechs enjoy.

In this case the Bohemian agitation will amount to nothing and trouble in the north may be regarded as an incident scarcely worthy of notice. It is admitted, however, that the Hungarians hold the key to the situation and they are in a position to determine the fate of the empire.

LAND LAW DEBATE WILL BE BITTER

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, March 26.—Several western senators have given notice of their intention to make speeches on the public land question during the coming week in answer to a speech of Senator Gibson of Montana, delivered in the senate chamber Thursday in support of his bill to repeal the land laws. Western senators generally resent the sweeping charges of fraud in connection with the

land laws in the west made by Gibson. Senators Dubois and Hansbrough of the public lands committee have already replied, and further speeches will be made by Senators Fulton, Teller, Heyburn and Warren. The fight on public land laws will commence Wednesday on a bill which has passed the senate to repeal the timber and stone act and substitute the plan of selling timber from the government lands by auction. This measure is opposed by nearly all the western members of the public land committee, and representatives from Utah, California, Montana and Wyoming will speak against it.

TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE.
Washington, D. C., March 26.—The house has arranged to hold a brief

session tomorrow to be devoted to a memorial service in honor of the late Representative Feoderer of Pennsylvania. Addresses eulogizing the life and character of Mr. Feoderer will be delivered by several members of the Pennsylvania delegation and other colleagues of the late representative.

PORTLAND IS REPRESENTED.
(Journal Special Service.)
Palo Alto, Cal., March 25.—The Stanford University Boat club has decided to engage in a freshman race with the California university crew some time during the latter part of April. Zimmerman and Rosenfield, who are members of the Portland Rowing academy, are members of the Stanford crew.

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"U. P. SAM" COMES WITH THE SPRING

Just as regularly as the leaves fall—but not quite so poetically—he comes. The time for the arrival of "U. P. Sam" is here, and he is on hand.

The squeak of an ancient fiddle, in tune but rasping, might have been heard last night at Sixth and Washington streets, accompanied by the piping voice of Sam. He was out for the nickels and stray dimes that he has been chasing for the past quarter of a century, and he got them.

Surrounded by a motley group of men, women and children, Sam entertained for over an hour—until the crowd had dwindled to a basis where it was no longer profitable. Then he tucked his instrument under his arm and hobbled away to his lodgings.

"U. P. Sam," as he is known from Los Angeles to Vancouver, B. C., is one of the landmarks of the Pacific coast. There

is hardly a village in the country that is not a part of his yearly itinerary. The old fellow's age is hard to determine. It may be anything from 45 to 70. He is almost blind and his tuneful sound alike. He has a variety of words that rhyme and for a dime will adapt them to home-made doggerel and manufacture a song while you wait. "Arkansas Traveler" is a favorite and he seldom sings a song without bringing in this fiddle state.

Sam generally clears his throat with a short little gasp. Then he twirls his bow, gazes at the ground and breaks forth in a song. When the line is finished he shows his tobacco stained teeth and raps off a bar or two on his violin.

The crowd applauds; off comes his greasy hat, the nickels clink and Sam is ready for another turn.

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