

"BUTTON HOLES" TO AGAIN BE STYLISH

King Edward Sets the Fashion and Flowers Will Be Universally Worn.

HIS MAJESTY CHARMED BY AN AMERICAN GIRL

Mrs. Langhorne-Shaw, Brilliant Sister of Charles Dana Gibson, Creates Furor.

(By Paul Williams.) (Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst.) London, March 12.—For the past five or six years it has been considered the "worst form" for a man to wear a buttonhole of flowers in his coat.

The reason for this unwritten law has always been a mystery. Every stock broker and a few city men wear "button-holes" while transacting business, but even these men discard them when walking about the west end of London.

The king, who is popularly supposed to lead the fashions, but who as a matter of fact does nothing of the kind, has always shown a partiality to "button-holes," but no member of the royal court has followed his example until quite recently.

A few weeks ago the king dined with the Prince of Wales, who had a very large number of intimates. Friends to meet him, and the whole party adjourned to smoking concert at the Queen hall. There were perhaps a thousand men in the building and every one of them could not help noticing that every member of the royal party who wore a "button-hole," wore a very large "button-hole," the king himself wearing a huge pink carnation.

It is at his own request that John Ridgely Carter, the popular second secretary of the American embassy remains in London when Whitehall holds takes up his duties as American ambassador to the Court of St. James.

It was two years ago that his majesty, the king, met Mrs. Langhorne-Shaw, the brilliant sister of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, at the Ascot races.

It was not surprising, therefore, that the king gave a gracious bow and murmured a few words to Mrs. Shaw when she made her usual appearance at the Ascot races wearing a gown of priceless Irish lace and superb high tights on her fair hair.

Mrs. Shaw spent several days with Mrs. Choate, who presented her at the Carlton Gardens. She is a keen sports woman and has taken a hunting box at Market Harboro, where her little girl is now staying with her.

Mrs. Shaw is the Duchess of Roxborough, whom she has seen several times since she was at the Ascot races, and during the past month her boon companion has been the Countess of Antrim.

While Londoners like to go to such parties, which are, of course, not novelties in New York, it is not likely that other hostesses will imitate the fashion. Mrs. McDonald's pink velvet paquin dress worn on that occasion is still being talked about.

All the flowers for this now famous party, pink anemones, roses and tulips, were all brought from Nice, while the statuary in the hall were shined with rose-colored lights.

CANVASS TURRETS IN SLAY WARSHIPS

Incredible Stories of Graft and Corruption All Throughout Muscovite Officialdom.

CENSOR MUST BLACKEN FOREIGN NEWSPAPERS

Japanese Papers Threaten to Drive Out English From Australian Continent.

(By Malcolm Clark.) (Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst.) Berlin, March 12.—An English officer, who for years was military attaché at St. Petersburg, has written a book in which he tells things of the corruption in Russia, which would even those who are used to hear the most incredible things from the dominions of the czar.

It was reported to the czar that the battleship Feiler the Great was ready to go to sea at a moment's notice at a time when the armored turrets of the vessel had not even been placed in position. Most unexpectedly the czar announced his intention of inspecting the vessel and immediately hundreds of men were put to work to hastily put up wooden turrets to represent the supposed armored ones.

When the czar boarded the vessel he looked up at the turrets and poured from the stacks though there were no boilers on board, but the ingenious minister had filled the stacks with damp straw, which was lit when the czar's launch approached.

A member of the English royal family who was at St. Petersburg at the time was told of the wooden turrets, but refused to believe it.

Of Painted Canvas. He visited the battleship only after the officers of the navy yard had exhausted all means to prevent it, and when he returned to the embassy he triumphantly said that he had found by personal investigation that the report was false, the turrets were not made of wood, but of painted canvas.

When once a German manufacturer complained to the late Grand Duke-Sergius that he had to bribe everybody to get a contract, the grand duke replied: "When I, a grand duke and uncle of the czar, have to bribe to get government contracts, I do not see why you, a foreigner, should be exempt from this 'tax.' You have been long enough in Russia to know the customs of the country."

The work imposed on the censor in Russia has grown to such enormous proportions that he has given up in despair, at least as far as inspecting the foreign mail is concerned.

It is his duty to look over every foreign newspaper entering Russia and run a roller with printer's ink across the articles it is not deemed wise to let Russians read. This work has become too much, and now tons of foreign mail is simply seized and the officials who are always willing to make an honest rouble, sell all this confiscated mail to the paper factories.

Only a few days ago a paper manufacturer from Moscow visiting this city declared that he is buying from postal officials cartloads of newspapers and letters, and that he had often found valuable documents and even money among these.

Values in Mail. He specified a few cases which had come to his personal notice. In a parcel mailed from Koenigsberg was found a gold watch addressed to a lady at Kirsanow.

Several parcels from Solingen contained supplies of knives and scissors, and in a letter from Berlin he found a draft for 3,000 marks. One day a manufacturer from Moscow visiting this city declared that he is buying from postal officials cartloads of newspapers and letters, and that he had often found valuable documents and even money among these.

Threats of Japanese. It might do a lot of good if the people in England, who now so strongly praise the Anglo-Japanese alliance and rejoice at every new Japanese victory, would read some of the things written in the Japanese press.

The Japanese are well aware that after all the English consider themselves far superior to themselves, and that in the eyes of many they are only yellow monkeys. "But a time will surely come," says a Japanese paper, "when these yellow monkeys will outnumber the white men in Australia and rule their country. The day will surely come when we shall be able to drive the great English conqueror, or should we say the great English thief, out of the Orient and back to the fogs of the channel."

NOME WILL FIELD MANY MILLIONS

Anvil Creek Operator Predicts Greatest Production Known to Northern Camp.

HEAVY WORK HAS BEEN IN PROGRESS ALL WINTER

Old Claims Up to the Standard and New Discoveries Extend the Field.

R. T. Truelove, a Nome placer mine owner interested in Anvil creek, of the famous north country, was in the city on Saturday en route to San Francisco.

Mr. Truelove has not been at Nome for some time, when he departed early in the winter work was unusually active, and reports received since confirm the forecast of an exceptional production this spring.

"Nome will this year turn into the champagne trade a larger product of gold than it did the preceding year," said he while in the permanent exhibit rooms of the Union depot. "I am supported by some of the best authorities in the camp when I predict the best cleanup ever made there. The work in progress during the winter assures it, and you may expect big things from the north soon."

It would be tedious and uninteresting to note details of this work, and perhaps you of Portland and Oregon without careful study of the topography of the country, would not appreciate the significance of it all. The old claims that paid well are still busy, and the pay first is up to the usual standard. Many men have taken a new lay in proved districts, while some discoveries have gone beyond the bounds of prospecting ground.

A large number of thawing machines are being used in the winter work, and promising diggings will as a rule exceed in size former winter operations.

"If you are at all familiar with the coast line, you can appreciate the significance of this when I say that more than 100 different sorts of outfits are working between the warehouse of the Standard Oil company and Cape Nome. Nearly every miner will remember the rich No. 4, on Dry creek, which last year produced \$48,000. Paul Deane, Chris Neblur and Thomas Nixon have been working it this winter for all it is worth, and the dump assures a splendid harvest of gold dust and nuggets. Other rich claims are being worked by their owners on an even scale, and will bring the Nome production up to a record figure, if I do not mistake every sign."

BOHEMIA ROAD MAY BE BUILT OVER MOUNTAINS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Cottage Grove, Ore., March 12.—The railway project mentioned here some time ago by P. J. Jennings to the Coos Bay country on the west, crossing the Cascade mountains beyond Bohemia district, is being given serious consideration by the Oregon Securities company and built the Oregon & Southeastern railway from this place to Wildwood, has been looking over the coast advantages of such a project for some time, and there are many rumors to the effect that he and his people intend to do heavy work this year.

The present railway is 17 miles long, and was built primarily to tap the rich timber resources east of Cottage Grove and open Bohemia mining district. It is expected that this road will be extended up the basin it is following until near the Oregon Securities mines, and those who have been interested in the new project believe it will cross the divide somewhere near the headwaters of the Umpqua, reaching the Des Chutes valley at the headwaters of that stream, where there are vast areas of white pine.

Local developments indicate to the community that Mr. Hengen and his associates have big work ahead, such as offers for property, but until he made an extended trip to the coast surveying the water and sink to considerable depth, it is to pass, the real significance of the enterprise was not appreciated.

SUMPTER EXHIBIT IS TAKING LARGE FORM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Sumpter, Ore., March 12.—Better progress than the prime movers expected is being made by the exhibit association in getting up a permanent collection of Blue mountain ore for Sumpter. Already the sum of \$1,500 has been raised, and the men in charge of the work state that many others prominent in mining are yet to be heard from. By the time all are visited, it is the belief that Sumpter will be provided with one of the best collections of ore duly arranged in cabinets, that can be found in the northwest.

Members of the association have been discussing the advisability of printing a large amount of literature relative to the district for distribution among visitors to the Lewis and Clark fair. It has been suggested that if arrangements were made to have this literature put into the hands of tourists on the G. & N. train, it might have the effect of causing large numbers to avail themselves of the stop-over privilege. Some definite plan of action in this respect will soon be decided on.

MINERS TRAIN FOR A BIG DRILLING EVENT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Galice, Ore., March 12.—Bert Lockwood and Bert Savage, the champion double rock drillers of Galice, are in training at the Alameda mine and are in fine condition. They are confident of winning the contest at Grants Pass March 17.

Lockwood and Savage won the contest in Grants Pass last Christmas when they drilled 35 inches against 31 inches drilled by Hobert and Saligo of the Granite Hill mine.

The coming contest will be the largest ever held in southern Oregon, and being five double teams in training and considerable money will change hands. There will also be several singles in that contest. The laurels among the singles will probably be plucked by Thomas Brinkenheft, the Galice man. The coming contests will decide the championship of southern Oregon in both singles and doubles, and Galice stands ready to back its men.

BAKER PLACER READY FOR AN EARLY SEASON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Malheur, Ore., March 12.—A party of placer men are in Mormon basin, and have commenced preliminary work for

DRIVING NILIISTS AWAY FROM FRANCE

Country Overrun With Russian Secret Service Men—Spying System Complete.

EMPEROR OF ABYSSINIA TO PAY FRANCE A VISIT

Menelek to Come in Royal State With Two Steamers of Courtiers and Retinue.

(By Paul Williams.) (Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst.) Paris, March 12.—The revolutionary outbreak in Russia is giving the Paris police as much to do as the Russians. For years the Russian Nihilists have had their headquarters in this city and, in fact, every plot against the czar has been hatched here, and the Russian government has for that reason maintained a very extensive secret service bureau here.

Since the "bloody Sunday" Paris has been full of Russian spies, who arrive by the dozen every week, and the head of the Russian police in Paris, M. Rataleff, is now in command of many hundreds of detectives who are closely watching every Russian refugee, not only in Paris, but in all France.

In spite of all the efforts of the Societes, the French police are hard in glove with the Russian, and every French police official has orders to obey the commands of Rataleff as if they came from his own chief.

Arrest on Suspicion. In every police prefecture in Paris two or more of Rataleff's men are on constant duty. Scores of Russians who arrived here, as they thought unobserved, have been ordered to appear before the police before they have been heard of, and have been arrested if there has been the slightest reason to suspect them.

This spying system has completely demoralized the Nihilists here, and a general mania has taken to Zurich and Geneva, where conditions, however, are not much more favorable for their plans. President Loubet, the most democratic president France has ever had, has most unexpectedly become the possessor of a palatial steam yacht as long as he remains in office.

It is, however, not the state which has supplied him with a private yacht, but a manufacturer of candles at Marsailles, who considered the vessel necessary to the dignity of the head of the French nation, and donated his private yacht to President Loubet.

Visit From Menelek. After many years Paris is to be visited by an emperor, a dark emperor, to be sure, but nevertheless an emperor. His majesty, Negus Menelek of Abyssinia, is to pay us a visit this summer. He will arrive in great state, two large steamers being necessary to carry his retinue of courtiers and servants. He will land at Marseilles and intends to spend quite some time here before he goes on to visit the kaiser and King Edward.

He told a French officer who is his close personal friend that he greatly desired to visit America, but did not think it advisable to do so because of the prejudice against his color. His majesty has probably never heard of the United States, or he might have changed his mind.

King Shins at Bride.

We are still awaiting a visit of the young King Alfonso of Spain, who continues to put off his foreign trip because he knows it has only a two years to go before he is married, and he does not want to be married now, at least to any princess whose name has been mentioned in connection with his betrothal.

According to the Correspondencia, he strenuously objects to a union with his relative, Archduchess Gabrielle of Austria or Princess Patricia of Connaught.

HOMESEEKERS ARRIVE AT COTTAGE GROVE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Cottage Grove, Ore., March 12.—A small delegation of homeseekers and colonists struck this town Saturday and more are to follow. Those that came here were from Iowa and were the friends and acquaintances of a local real estate dealer. They report that country too cold for them and intend to settle here. Several citizens are in receipt of letters from friends advising them of the departure for the Oregon country and Cottage Grove is the destination of many a home seeker. Property is cheap here but is looking up and as soon as the mines open up values of property will greatly advance.

Want houses are filling up and now there are only a few desirable houses for rent; these people, however, will probably buy lands near the city and then move out in the country.

Are You Engaged? Engaged people should remember, that after marriage many quarrels can be avoided by keeping their digestions in good condition with Electric Bitters. A. Froberier, Esq., writes, E. C., says: "For years my wife suffered intensely from dyspepsia, complicated with a torpid liver, until she lost her strength and vigor, and became a mere wreck of her former self. Then she tried Electric Bitters, which helped her and she is now strong and healthy."

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