

BRITISH ASTOR IS BECOMING POPULAR

Feeling of Resentment Against Expatriated American Growing Less in England.

KING EDWARD PROMISES TO PATRONIZE THAMES

His Majesty Will Appear in a Steam Yacht Now and Then to Help Out Tradesmen.

By Paul Lambeth. (Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.) London, May 27.—The week-end party at Cliveden, the beautiful house on the upper Thames which William Waldorf Astor purchased from the late Duke of Westminster, are expected to be more lively this summer, as Captain and Mrs. Spencer-Clay, who was Miss Pauline Astor, intend to invite their own guests and spend the greater part of the summer there. Captain Spencer-Clay will have a number of his former brother officers of the Guards to live on the parties, and Mrs. Clay will ask her girl friends. The Guards' club at Maidenhead, close to Cliveden, will probably suffer somewhat by the change, but no one is sorry because the club has become of late the rendezvous of gaily girls and other ladies who wished to be thought gaily girls. As a rule the Astor parties at Cliveden are somewhat dreary. Mr. Astor is absolutely lost without his daughter, who has a great charm of manner, and when she is not officially "out" had some difficulty in keeping his guests amused. The great resentment felt against Mr. Astor in the neighborhood of Cliveden is gradually dying out, however, and he is distinctly more popular than he was, but Riverside folk took a long time for giving him for building high walls around the estate and forbidding people from landing in the wood from the river. The river season, on the whole, looks far more promising than it did last year. The king, having received several hints that the trade of the Riverside people has suffered terribly lately owing to the ubiquitous motor car, has promised to patronize the Thames this season and his majesty will appear in a steam yacht now and again just to reassure confidence. Viscountess Maitland, the fair-haired miniature-painter, has had a most successful campaign in New York, whither she went to get orders for portraits, but she refuses to tell her London friends the actual value of the orders. She admits, however, that she succeeded beyond all her anticipations and that she had been vastly impressed by American hospitality. Lord Maitland, her husband, who is the son and heir of the Earl of Lauderdale, one of the oldest peerages in the United Kingdom, is a tall, fine-looking young man who made himself extremely popular during the South African war by forming and leading a corps of yeomanry to the front. He is an expert photographer and is considered the second best amateur in this line in London after Baron de Meyer. The Lauderdale seat in Scotland, Thirlestane castle, is one of the genuine feudal castles remaining which have not been in any way restored.

KAISER NO LONGER FRIEND OF RUSSIA

Emperor William Feels Resentment Against Czar for Latter's Scanty Courtesies.

NO MORE VIOLENCE IS EXPECTED IN POLAND

Germany Not Pleased With Concessions Promised to the Poles by Nicholas.

DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER THROWING AWAY MONEY

By Paul Lambeth. (Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.) London, May 27.—Countess Fabricotti, the popular American society woman, who has opened a boutique shop near Bond street, had secured a very good customer in Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, who since she moved into her new home in Grosvenor square is throwing her money about in a way which delights the tradesmen and tradeswomen, amateur and professional, in the neighborhood. The duchess paid 20 guineas to the countess last week for an airy trifle of straw and flowers that is known as a Lamballe hat. Mr. J. J. Van Allen has also patronized the countess' shop more than once, but no one appears to be sure for whom he is buying expensive head-gear. Most of the countess' American clients pay cash for their goods, but her friends tell her that her troubles will begin when she endeavors to secure payment from those of her English friends who are accustomed to pay when they feel so inclined and not before.

HUNGARY ON VERGE OF A REVOLUTION

Deadlock Between Parliament and Emperor Precipitates Serious Crisis.

NATION CANNOT WAIT UNTIL CROWN GIVES IN

Not a Single Appropriation Made This Year—People Refuse to Pay Taxes.

(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.) Berlin, May 27.—According to the latest dispatches from Budapest, the population of Hungary is now in a state bordering on open revolution. The opposition press openly advises its readers to refuse to pay taxes. Not a single appropriation has been made this year, and nothing concerning the recruiting of the army has been passed. Everywhere there is the greatest indignation because of the total failure of Count Julius Andrássy's mission to Vienna. The count has given the executive committee of the parties detailed reports of his audience at the Hofburg at Vienna and this was the last straw. He stated how he had been forced to give up his attempt to effect a reconciliation because the aged emperor absolutely refused to make even the smallest concession and made him understand that during his life he would never consent to make Hungarian the official language in the Hungarian army. The crisis is now serious and no man living is able to offer a suggestion, although Hungarian commerce and industry are suffering under the instability of conditions. All public works, and among these building of several important railroad lines, have ceased because no appropriations have been made. The number of the unemployed is growing by the hundreds every day. "The nation cannot wait until the crown gives in," is the proud saying of the opposition, and already the people are beginning to get restless and impatient, and with a nation with the character of the Hungarians a mood of this kind is dangerous.

INSULT TO FRANCE PLANNED BY KAISER

German Emperor Has Wanted to Humiliate Republic in Eyes of Europe for Years.

VISIT TO TANGIER MADE OCCASION FOR QUARREL

Utilized Moment When Battle of Mukden Had Crippled Loubet's Ally, Russia.

PADEREWSKI MAY SUE RAILROAD FOR DAMAGE

Pianist Heavily Insured but Cannot Collect for Shock Which Incapacitates Him. (Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.) Geneva, May 27.—M. Paderewski, who is resting at his chateau, refuses to discuss the question whether he will proceed against the American railroad from which it has been asserted he sustained a shock that has incapacitated him from playing, for a time at least. It was thought at first that expenses of his enforced rest would be met by some of the many insurances which the famous pianist carries, but so far, it is said, his attorneys are not sure whether any one of his policies can be applied to the incapacitating injury to his neck. M. Paderewski has always been heavily insured against almost all kinds of risks that might temporarily prevent him from appearing on the concert platform, but this special contingency does not seem to have been considered. Apart from his ordinary life it has been his habit to expend \$4,000 yearly in insurance premiums. His hands are permanently underwritten for no less than \$50,000. Then again, when he has a specially important engagement in view, a special insurance is often arranged to cover any cause whatever that might prevent him from fulfilling it, and Paderewski has more than once drawn the insurance money under these circumstances. But it is very doubtful whether Paderewski ever dreamed of an injury to himself incapacitating and it is probably a question as to how far his other insurances assist him in his present predicament.

HE LAUGHS AT YELLOW PERIL

Governor of French Cochinchina Deplores Bitter Feeling Against Jews.

GERMANY OR AMERICA NEXT HE BELIEVES

Oriental Not After France but the Philippines in His Opinion.

By Paul Villiers. (Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.) Paris, May 27.—In a speech made at the recent opening of the new railroad from Hanoi to Vinh, M. Bean, the governor of French Indo-China, strongly denounced the French press, which sees the ghost of the yellow peril walking everywhere and which already sees the colony lost to France and under the control of Japan. Governor Bean, in the first place, does not think that Japan, as she emerges victorious from the present conflict, will direct her next attack against France, but considers it far more possible to drive the Germans out of the part of China that she now holds or still more likely, that she will tackle the United States in the Philippines. While the native population of Cochinchina is perfectly satisfied under French rule, the Filipinos hate the Americans and hope that some day the French will come to their assistance. Furthermore, there are no fortifications of any importance anywhere in the Philippines, while Germany and France are prepared to put up strong defenses in case of an attack, having forts on all points of strategic importance. "The French press, or a certain part of it," the governor says, "is worrying over imaginary dangers, and I cannot too strongly emphasize that there is no cause for fear. No matter how strong reasons there are for criticizing the navy, the fact remains that the French navy is the second in the world, and ought to reassure those who always live in fear of coming disaster. Let us, therefore, cease worrying about the yellow peril, France is powerful, and let us not fear to say so aloud. French Indo-China is well able to defend herself against any enemy. For years we have prepared for all emergencies. The army of the colony has been increased during recent years, and our fortifications are impregnable. Our naval defense also has been strengthened, and the French squadron in the far east is composed of the most modern types of battleships and cruisers. Our next move will be to fortify the coast of Kamranh bay. A squadron launched at Kamranh can command the Chinese situation. The port there is one of the safest and best-protected in the east, and permits the evolution of a squadron with ease, as was often shown while the Baltic squadron was there, and it is easily reached overland via the railroad to Lobbian." "The loyal Russian subjects, ready to contribute their share toward the defense and expenses of the Russian empire. A high official after the meeting had an audience with Czar Nicholas who promised to fulfill the wishes of the delegates as soon as circumstances would make it possible, that is to say, as soon as he could do so without having it appear that he had been frightened into submission by the acts of the Polish terrorist. The effect of this imperial promise will soon become apparent, and it is safe to say that the days of violent deeds in Warsaw and other Polish cities are over, although the will, of course, is a small party of irreconcilables whom nothing short of anarchy will satisfy. But these will lack the support of the Polish people. The prospect of a tranquil and satisfied Russian Poland does not, however, please the Kaiser who is more determined than ever to crush the anti-German spirit of his Polish subjects, who are now apt to become even more troublesome when comparing their lot with that of their brethren across the frontier. Pleasant Forgetfulness. From the Chicago Journal. Mrs. Briggs—And when I caught my 'usbud kissing the maid I see to him, very laughily like, I see, 'John, you forget yourself.' Mrs. Boggs—Well? Mrs. Briggs—'No,' he says; 'on the contrary, it was you I had forgotten.'

AMERICAN GIVES ROYAL BRIDE A RICH PRESENT

Mrs. Rogers Must Suffer Death Penalty

MRS. ROGERS MUST SUFFER DEATH PENALTY

(Journal Special Service.) Montpelier, Vt., May 27.—The supreme court today denied the application for a new trial for Mrs. Mary Rogers, convicted of the murder of her husband and who is sentenced to be hanged June 2. It pays to play pool—wool pool, hop pool, etc.

BRITONS FEAST THEIR EYES ON ROYALTY

Alfonso's Visit, Princess Margaret's Wedding and Indian Kings Stir London.

DUSKY MAGNATE MAKES HIT WITH FAIR SEX

Yalkwar of Baroda Entertains Society Beauties and Presents Them With Gems.

By Paul Lambeth. (Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.) London, May 27.—The townspeople of Windsor, accustomed as they are to royal coming and goings, are in a state of excitement over the festivities which will mark the arrival of King Alfonso of Spain, the marriage of Princess Margaret of Connaught to Prince Gustav of Norway and Sweden and the usual Ascot race ball and functions. The rumors about the approaching betrothal of the Princess Patricia of Connaught to King Alfonso of Spain grow stronger daily and now every one is wondering why Prince Ritel, the Kaiser's second and most popular son, has been paying a private visit to the Duchess of Albany at Claremont. Prince Ritel paid several visits in the neighborhood on horseback and made great friends with Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck. The Maharajah of Karpurthala, who is on a visit to London, has an immense idea of his own importance and was very wroth the other day when an evening newspaper described him as "the ruler of one of the smaller states of India." His highness, through his secretary, wrote a very indignant letter to the editor, calling his attention to the fact that Karpurthala was one of the most important states in India, and that the Maharajah of Baroda, another Indian prince, has also been staying in town and entertaining the "society beauties" at the Savoy restaurant. He thinks nothing of presenting a ruby and diamond ornament to any one of his fair guests who has made herself amiable. The date for the marriage of Miss Amy Philips and the Hon. Ivor Guest has not yet been definitely decided, but the wedding will take place in London toward the end of June.

EMPEROR JACQUES TO OPEN RACING STABLES

Emperor Jacques to Open Racing Stables

GERMAN EMPRESS IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.) Berlin, May 27.—A dispatch from Wiesbaden, received this afternoon, states that the condition of the empress has taken a turn for the worse. She was feeling somewhat better and took a carriage ride, but when she returned her sprained ankle was causing her pain, and as soon as she was alone, and it was no longer necessary to conceal her suffering from the Kaiser, the empress fainted. "Before humilitating France, Emperor William awaited the defeat at Mukden and then, satisfied that the ally of France was powerless for some time, he went to Tangier. The plans he carried out had indeed been formed as far back as 1897, and with Michailovitch's patience he had waited for the proper moment to carry them out." (Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.) Berlin, May 27.—A high diplomat who is known for his intimate knowledge of the sentiments in German court circles has made a statement concerning the Kaiser's visit to Tangier which has greatly embarrassed Emperor William because of the sensation it has caused in France, where it is seen that the general opinion that the visit was an imprudent act due only to the Kaiser's impulsive character is absolutely wrong and that the act which hurt the pride of France so much was coolly and deliberately planned long ago. The diplomat in question, who is connected with the Russian legation and whose identity is well known here, although his name has not been mentioned in the press, said when interviewed by a French journalist: "One must indeed be blind not to have seen that Germany had seized the opportunity to show herself disagreeable to France, whose friend and ally, Russia, because of her precarious position in the far east was temporarily pre-



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