

NEWS FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ATLANTIC

DR. HILL IS WELL LIKED

New Ambassador to Germany a Diplomat Who Understands Way to Make Himself Popular—Gossip of German Capital.

By Malcolm Clarke. (Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Berlin, June 20.—That Dr. David Jayne Hill, the United States new ambassador to Germany, is a diplomat who understands the way to make himself popular, he proved the very moment he unexpectedly arrived in Berlin.

When the kaiser blundered in his disapproval at not seeing Cornelius Vanderbilt made ambassador, and objected to Dr. Hill because he had no fortune, the German press took up the cudgels in defense of Dr. Hill, and said that what the German people wanted was a diplomat who understood his business and was a true representative of the great republic, and not a heavily gilt wren to feed and amuse the idlers of court society.

The kaiser did not attempt to hide how pleased he was to receive the telegram from Duke Ernest August of Cumberland announcing the entrance of his son into the Bavarian army, for this telegram meant much more than the words themselves conveyed. It meant that the long strife between the Hohenzollerns and the Guelphs is nearing its end, with a complete victory for the kaiser.

By allowing his son to enter the German army, whose chief the kaiser is, the Duke of Cumberland practically lays down his sword, buries his tomahawk and announces that he is ready to smoke the pipe of peace.

WIFE OF PATRICK.



Mrs. Albert T. Patrick, wife of the slayer of William Marsh Rice, and four of her sisters have filed objections to the granting of letters of administration to George E. Buffett, of Glen Cove, husband of the late Samantha M. Buffett, Mrs. Patrick's sister. The grounds for the contest are not set forth in the first moving papers.



Snapshot taken in Vienna on the first day of the great celebration of the old Emperor Francis Joseph's jubilee, when thousands of school children paraded. The photograph shows how feeble and old the emperor looked.

mouth, where he stayed last year with so much benefit to his health. During his stay there he will, of course, visit his uncle, King Edward, probably not so much because he wants to, but because it would give rise to too much comment if he did not.

The slight accident to the kaiserin some 10 days ago seems to have had much more serious consequences to Emperor William than to the empress, for while she recovered from the shock almost immediately, the kaiser was comatose for several days, and he was so nervous that even his little daughter, Princess Victoria, hesitated to go near him.

Of royal visitors Berlin will probably have none this summer, although it is not impossible that the czar will come if he gives in to the czarina's wish and goes to Darmstadt for a few weeks' rest.

King Peter of Serbia is still as anxious as ever to visit this city, but has been told in rather plain language that his presence is not desired. A relative of the czar by marriage, Prince Alexis Bariatsky has been declared bankrupt by the St. Petersburg court of commerce, for the great sorrow of various money-lenders who had advanced him large amounts without security.

CHINA'S EMPEROR TO MEET DALAI LAMA

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Shanghai, June 20.—A meeting between the emperor of China and the Dalai Lama of Tibet—the two most unapproachable rulers in the world—is being arranged by the Chinese government. This is really an attempt to get rid of the lama, who has outstayed his welcome, for he has been the guest of China since 1904, when the British expedition marched on Lhasa.

TEARS, LIKE ETHER, BENUMB THE BRAIN

French Scientist Says the Effect Is to Deaden the Sense of Sorrow.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Paris, June 20.—In La Revue Professor Waynbaum, M. D., published some queer facts regarding the nature and purpose of tears, coming to the astonishing conclusion that tears act upon the human organism "like chloroform, ether or alcohol."

DREAMS LEAD WEAKEST TO CRIME—DR GROSS

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Munich, June 20.—In his new book on "Criminal Psychology," Dr. Gross gives many instances showing that dreams often lead weak persons to crime, and also cause women and children to make false accusations implicating innocent people.

KAISER MAKES TESTS WITH GREEK FIRE

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Berlin, June 20.—The war office is experimenting with Greek fire, the secret of which a Berlin engineer claims to have rediscovered. It is to be used on a large scale in the pyrotechnic display in the neighborhood of the Kaiser's river yacht arsenal on Wann lake.

France's President Receives an Enthusiastic Welcome From English People—London Presents Appearance of Roman City.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) London, June 20.—If the recumbent figure which lies on the superb tomb erected to the Duke of Wellington in St. Paul's cathedral could rise from its bronze bed and be endowed with life, the sight of French flags waving from every window in every street and French colors on every masthead would astonish the old veteran whose life was given to annihilate the power of that kingdom.

Truly London has during the last few days presented the appearance of a Roman city about to celebrate a triumph, and President Fallieres has had a greeting accorded to few in the history of nations.

This welcome is all the more interesting because it reminds us that the welfare of a nation itself is recognized in the person of its ruler rather than in the magnificence of the state which surrounds the court of a crowned head.

President Fallieres' charm of manner and perfect dignity won every heart. An English crowd is an interesting study.

A German guest once remarked that nothing impressed him more in London than the capacity of self-control. "A thousand years of liberty," said this friendly critic, "has taught your people in great gatherings the art of self-management beyond all other nations."

But London has been waving with banners, sparkling uniforms of life guards, brilliant carriages have been moved in procession and cheers have been sung out of sympathy with the king and queen.

I remember well the great wide lake, the splendid arch and colonnade which were the gateway of the waters, to feel much satisfaction, from an artist's point of view, without the Kotzebue diamond, whereas the exhibits in the French exhibition are now supposed to be worth five million.

The entrance receipts in 1851 totalled \$508,000, and an excess was left over the expenditure of \$200,000, which became available for the purchase of the Prince Consort desired to carry out.

Motor cars and taxicabs now part their way to the courts of this new exhibition, women in serpent-like diadems, men in straw hats of every shade, form a contrast to the crinolined figures with poke bonnets and flowing mantles, the towering beaver hat, stock and broad-brimmed coat, which distinguished the visitors of that earlier time.

Queen Victoria often told the story that among the side-shows of the great exhibition there was a sort of mechanical toy which showed a boy leaping from a boat to land, while a monstrous steamed from an overhang on the bank.

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