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CAN HARDEN REGAIN FAVOR?



Editor Harden (on the left) and Count von Moltke, the leading actors in Germany's court scandal. The editor is now in prison and the friends of the count are making great efforts to reinstate him in the favor of the emperor. William, however, is said to be altogether opposed to such propositions.

ORIENTAL OUTLOOK GLOOMY

Sir John McLeavy Brown Says Russia, China and Japan
Are on Eve of Clash Along the Manchuria-
Korea Frontier.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

London, Jan. 30.—Sir John McLeavy Brown, who, next to former Commissioner General Sir Robert Hart of the Chinese Imperial Customs, is probably the best informed white man in the world on far eastern affairs, takes a dark view of the orion's near future. With Russia, Japan and China already clashing or on the eve of a clash along the Manchuria Korea frontier he professes he can hardly see ground for the hope that hostilities will long be avoided.

"It would take a bold man to say," he said, "that a condition of permanent stability has been reached in this region. It is a point at which three powerful nations—powerful potentially if not at present actually—come into close contact. I cannot say I consider conditions settled there."

Not Satisfied.
"If we are to assume there is no prospect of trouble we must also assume that all three of these empires are satisfied. I don't think they are. My opinion is that ambitions have been disappointed and hopes dashed and that there are still more ambitions and hopes to be fulfilled or shattered."

Korea's fate is a most unhappy one. During a long residence there I watched its development—a much more rapid one than that of China. Its people constituted fine material for an independent nation. It is the greatest of pities that they lost their chance of becoming one. They would have prospered exceedingly under a good independent government, but their chance for independence is gone and it will be better for them, under the circumstances, to be actually absorbed by Japan than to continue as mere dependents of the mikado.

POT AND KETTLE
SWAPPING SMUT

Stirlings Have Their Day—
Brother Douglas and
Attorney Testify.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Edinburgh, Jan. 30.—Douglas Stirling, brother of the Laird of Kippendavie, who is suing his American wife for divorce, was the chief witness today in his brother's counter suit against Mrs. Stirling. Mrs. Atherton did not appear in court.

Douglas Stirling, who followed the Stirlings' butler housekeeper, testified that he had been suspicious of the relations between Lord Northland and Mrs. Stirling, and that he had watched the couple whenever opportunity offered. During Henley week he saw Northland and Mrs. Stirling enter a punt at Amberley Cottage. When the husband attempted to enter Mrs. Stirling said:

"For heaven's sake, Jack get out. I'm sick of you. If you don't get out I'll jump into the river."

The witness afterward asked his brother, "Do you think Northland is playing an honorable game by maintaining this attitude toward your wife?"

The brother answered, "I dislike to suspect a friend who has given his word of honor."

Douglas Stirling testified in detail of many occasions he had watched and tried to catch Lord Northland and Mrs. Stirling behaving indiscreetly. Mrs. Stirling behaving indiscreetly, he said, "I thought it an unpleasant necessity."

Lawyer Dundas' Story.
Ralph Dundas, the Stirling family lawyer, testified that Stirling had asked him to assist him in breaking the news of his marriage to an American woman.

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Xuan's Downfall.
"As for China, the downfall of Yuan-Shi-Kai, the reorganizer of the army, is deplorable. I hope his retirement is not for long. He represents the country's progressive movement more distinctly than any other of its statesmen and his administrative experience is broader than that of any living Chinaman."

"I do not think foreign influence responsible for his overthrow. I attribute it to court jealousy."

Sir John lived for 36 years in China before becoming controller of finance in Korea. He reformed the national financial system, held office until the Japanese occupation became complete and then handed over a \$4,000,000 surplus to his successor. He has but recently returned from the orient and his first interview in England was given to the United Press. He will be the first man in England to be consulted by Tame Shao Yi, the Chinese special envoy, who took his country's thanks to the United States for the remission of a portion of the Boxer indemnity.

to his family. After the trouble broke out Dundas met Mrs. Stirling and he understood she wished to make a confession in order that her husband might obtain a divorce because she loved Northland.

Dundas testified that she accepted that view, but made many complaints against her husband, one being that she had found Mrs. Atherton's things in her room while she had been absent from home.

When Dundas mentioned Northland's name the wife exclaimed:

"Well, Jack ought to have looked after me better."

Dundas said Mrs. Stirling stated she would not confess until she had consulted Lord Northland and that she was anxious to avoid publicity, mentioning the fact that a Scottish lady of title had obtained a divorce in Edinburgh without publicity.

At this point the judge interfered, saying she got her divorce for desertion, not infidelity.

The butler and housekeeper also testified to seeing many indiscretions between Lord Northland and Mrs. Stirling, but never between Mrs. Atherton and Douglas Stirling.

The case will probably last another week and many further sensations are expected. The Stirlings are watching the developments on behalf of noted men whose names have not yet cropped out. Society is wondering whether Captain Yard-Bulter will be compelled to testify.

It is stated that the Scotch judge may grant a divorce to both husband and wife and forbid either marrying.

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Read the jingle pages of The Journal today. Contest closes next Thursday. Write a jingle about any one of the firms represented, or for several of them.

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In a new telescope at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, the reflector consists of a basin of mercury, revolved by an electric motor. By varying the speed the concavity of the mercury may be changed to alter the focus.

HART M'KEE OUT
OF SWELL CLUB

Those French Have Such
Gentlemanly Ways of
Firing Fellows.

By Vance Thompson.
(Hearst Cable.)

Paris, Jan. 30.—During her matrimonial troubles and her subsequent battle for social recognition, Mrs. Baxter Tevis found her staunchest champion in M. Pierre Deschamps, secretary of the Golf club at Laboulle, near Versailles. This is a most aristocratic organization, grand dukes and American millionaires being the leading members. Hart McKee is also a member. The annual reception was due January 1 and the usual notices were sent out on January 2. McKee received notice that he had been dropped from the club membership because he had not paid his dues. McKee, utterly astounded, wrote Pierre Deschamps, inclosing a check and saying there must be some mistake, as he had just received notification of the annual subscription.

M. Deschamps answered saying the whole matter was a mistake and that he was very sorry indeed, but under the rules of the club there was no way of remedying the matter except for McKee to come up for reelection. In order to do this he must get two members of the membership committee to propose him for membership. McKee has not yet been able to find two committeemen to do so.

He left this week in an automobile for Algiers, accompanied by several friends. One of them is the beautiful woman of lowly origin who has been conspicuous this season at the Palais Public skating rink, to the membership of which it is not necessary to be elected.

Paris, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Hart McKee today filed proofs of innocence in support of her demand for a revision of the divorce decree. The judges, impressed by the evidence offered, deferred next week's hearing until the latter part of February.

Mrs. McKee, the widow of Hugh Tevis, the California young millionaire, who died suddenly in Japan while on his honeymoon, Hart McKee is the son of a Pittsburgh millionaire. McKee is the daughter of ex-Governor Baxter of Wyoming and formerly lived in Denver. She is noted for her beauty. During the divorce hearing many amorous letters she wrote to McKee before her marriage to him were introduced as evidence and read. They created a profound shock in France, England and America.

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RIDICULE TOO
MUCH FOR
AVIATORS

Airship Inventors Hold Secret
Session That Press
May Not Joke Them—
Ethics of Air Navigation
Gives Rise to Fine Point.

(United Press Foreign Cable.)

London, Jan. 30.—Proceedings of the international aeronautical conference held in London early this month were kept so secret, while the meeting was in progress that details of the deliberations are only beginning to leak out. The aeronauts, it appears, take themselves very seriously. They were unmercifully joked the last time they held a general meeting, and resolved this time to escape newspaper ridicule by letting no one know what they were doing.

It develops, however, that those present at the conference agreed there was going to be a tremendous legal turmoil over aeronautical traffic as airships become more numerous. President Roger Wallace of the English Aero club, who represented America and Austria at the recent conference and was appointed chairman of the committee named to make rules for aerial navigation.

thinks the international aspect of the situation will have to be decided before anything else is done.

Airship Etiquette.
As he seen it, a nation must have the right to prohibit airships from other countries from flying across its frontiers, just as it would prevent a foreign army from crossing its borders. International law does not deal with the point at all at present. In 1899 the Hague conference prohibited for five years the use of air craft to discharge projectiles or explosives. The prohibition was not renewed, however, at the second conference. It is suggested also that a neutral nation might be assumed to be committing an unfriendly act by permitting the use of its air by belligerents.

Acts of Piracy.
Similarly, in regard to international matters, it will be necessary, Mr. Wallace says, to make regulations concerning customs, the observation of frontiers, the carrying of contraband and acts of piracy. He thinks disputes concerning questions of jurisdiction are sure to arise. He believes, too, that individual states will be compelled to legislate concerning air traffic or it will become dangerous, and he considers it likely that steps will have to be taken toward policing the air.

Provisions for certification to navigators, the keeping of logs and the carrying of lights and foghorns, he predicts, must be taken up shortly. For wantonly throwing objects from airships he thinks penalties will have to be provided, while air navigators must be protected against persons firing at them from the ground.

\$500,000 FOR
WAR BALLOONS

House Decides to Give Large
Sum to Develop Aerial
Navigation.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Jan. 30.—The question of war balloons created a debate in the house of representatives today. Hull of Iowa, moved that an amendment be made to the signal corps appropriation bill to include military balloons. After an interesting discussion, the house adopted the suggestion, increasing the amount of the appropriation from \$250,000 to \$750,000 with a view of giving \$500,000 to the development of aerial navigation.

LEAVITT SHOWS LETTERS

First of Interesting Series in Divorce Case of Bryan's
Daughter Was Addressed to Husband July
19, 1908.

(Hearst Cable.)

Paris, Jan. 30.—The divorce suit brought by Ruth Bryan Leavitt is based on the grounds of desertion and non-support and while the artist husband she is suing refuses to discuss the case in detail, he has submitted the letters from Mrs. Leavitt as a remarkable series of documents in the case.

The first of the interesting stories, which all told, make a trunk full in Mr. Leavitt's studio here, is addressed to the husband from Lincoln on July 19, 1908. It reads:

"Dear Peter—It is strange that you offer in one letter to do anything I wish and in the next lay down a line of duty for me to follow. I have to do what I think best to do, and there are other considerations. Mother needs me very much and I am glad to be able to help her, for she has three very hard months before her."

"I am going to remain here to help her with her mail. For the time being it is my highest duty to take all the care I can off her shoulders."

"I have had some new photos made and will send you one when finished."

"Sorry you were worried by that newspaper investigation of our affairs out here. Nothing will start from this end. I can assure you, and if you carry out your summer plans as arranged, no one can comment for they are perfectly acceptable."

In March of last year and writing from Constantinople, Mrs. Leavitt says: "You affirm that you will do anything to please me and in the very next letter you insist that I shall change my plans for the summer. I insist that my way will prevail in this case. I have told time and again that I wanted a full year to recover my health and to make up my mind about the future."

"You say you will do as I wish, and I write you that I wish you to continue your work in Paris."

"My advice is to peg away; make good; do your big picture and I will do all in the way of quiet help to father."

"You take this chance; make the most of your chance while

you are young; also don't buy furniture or anything else for a house in Paris. Use your money for your mate and models for this year; it is your chance to do something fine and something that will be more lasting than Louis Quinze furniture—no matter how pretty that is. I don't think the idea of joining you in England this year is possible, for my year of comfort, travel and recuperation does not expire until the fall, and I think if I stay at Fairview (Lincoln) next summer I can do a great deal to help papa—especially if we are to be in another campaign this year. If you and I go to Denver together or any other American city there will be much unpleasant notoriety. But if I continue my travel and only visit at Fairview there can be only one place where unkind papers can be curious."

"As you say, what is my happiness is yours, and I answer that my desire is to do what is best for you and me and for papa's chances."

"RUTH."

HAS COUNTESS
REPENTED SUIT?

(United Press Leased Wire.)

London, Jan. 30.—There is rumor of the reconciliation of the countess of Yarmouth and the count. The countess is the sister of Harry Thaw. The report is unofficially denied.

A rumor has occasioned considerable comment here.

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