Extortionate Landlords Fear That They Have Scared Away Intending Tourists by Agreement to Triple Rates.

LONDON

LOTS OF ROOM IN

LONDON DESPITE

GREEDY HOTELS

Hotels Combine To Boost Rates

By Chester Overton.

(By the international News Service.) London, May 27.-London hotel keepirs and shop keepers received a rude isit this week when dispatches from America stated that departing steamhips were not filled as many Ameriaus were giving the coronation a wide erth on account of extortionate prices emanded for houses and hotel spartments.

A campaign was promptly started to ounteract this impression, but the fact s that the hotels by agreement have rebled their regular rates for June and refuse accommodations for visitors ar-riving after June 1. The reply, "booked" up during coronation," has been given to all applicants at the central hotels for the last three months. Nobody beeves they really were "booked up;" ney are merely holding out in expectation of extracting large sums from prodigal Americans arriving at the last moment, 'Even long standing patrons have been informed they would either have to surrender their rooms for cor onation week or pay double or treble rates.

Fianty of Boom Available.

On the other hand, nobody who is planning the trip need fear for lack of accommodation. Certain West End hoaccommodation. Certain West End ho-tels may be filled despite their high-handed methods and extravagant prices, but a few minutes further out there are hundreds of typical English private hotels where any number of visitors can find comfortable accommodations smid surroundings fully as attractive as

those nearer Piccadilly. Central London is already full, in at least one sense of the word. The streets are so crowded with traffic that it often takes a motor car bus or taxi half an hour to go half a mile. This "corona-tion crawl" is so maddening that men in a hurry are often seen leaving their taxis in the middle of the crush and proceeding afoot in order to arrive at their destination on time. Nassau again got him into hot water. The tal-street at the noon hour faintly describes ented writer sticks to the permitious the conditions of the Strand, Piccadilly and the neighborhood of Leicester Square. Many American faces are seen among the crowd, of course, but the

vast majority of strangers are colonials or country people attracted to town for the occasion.

Alexandra Creates Comment.

The significant absence of Queen Alexandra from the Victoria memorial unveiling recently has been publicly commented on. This, combined with the official announcement that during the month of coronation fetes, the queen sage:

mother will be absent from London,

through Southwark.



BERLIN

FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE OF BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY DURING CORONATION SEASON

THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1911.

Composer Schumann Was a Revolutionist

King George, Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary riding in their royal carriage to the opening of the Festival of the Empire at Crystal Palace, London. Boy Scouts and actors and actresses in Elizabethan costume are in the foreground. This picture was taken as the procession passed



suit of armor. He tried to ignore money (By the International News Service.) as Don Quixote did. He left his own London, May 27 .- George Bernard skilled work to build houses that could Shaw's iconoclastic tendencies have hardly be induced to stand and to make boots that an army contractor would have been ashamed of. He let his prop erty drift to the verge of impolvency habit of saying just what he thinks and ruin like the laxiest Irish squire be-

and his thoughts are generally of a cause he disapproved of property as an kind to arouse contradiction. Just now institution. he has undertaken to criticise the late "And he was neither honest nor re Count Tolstoy and the thousands of spectable in his follies. He connived at friends of the dead philosopher here and all sorts of evasions. He would not in Russia are hot on his trail, although take money on a journey, but he would take a companion who would buy rail-Shaw at the beginning of his essay pays | road tickets and pay hotel bills behind a warm tribute to Tolstoy's genius, say-ing: "He was a man of genius and in the very first flight of that rare spe-cles," and ends with the eloquent pasin their country house in Yasnaya and in their town house in Moscow very

"If you have a baby who can speak comfortably, only occasionally easing has already begun to intensify a shrewd with tsars in the gate, who can make his conscience by making things as difsuspicion that the health of Alexandra Europe and America stop and listen ficult and unpleasant for them as pos- ist has just been discovered by Berlin fallen upon the pager in which its

EMPRESS EUGENIE AT 85 YEARS SCHUMANN WAS LIVES IN DREAM WORLD OF PAST **REVOLUTIONIST IS** CLAIM ADVANCED

(By the International News Service.) London, May 27.—The recent eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of the Em-press Eugenie, she who shared the throne with the last emperor of France, the station of the Spanish race, the clear brain and brave heart of the Spanish strain. She was 26 years of age when and contributed, as fashion's arbiter, to she married the middle aged emperor, the pemp and glory of the last days of and her lustrous southern spirit and the French monarchy, again lends inter- youthful galety charmed those who est to stories of this charming old lady. who, bereft of fortune and power, is quistly living out her allotted span of Composer Shows Him to life in a half forgotten, lonely little

house at Farnborough. This charming, frail, white haired old lady, whose wit is still keen and whose spirit is still strong, and whose courage has always been great, lives in a dream world of old ghosts and memories. To the present generation the fall of the French empire seems to belong to ancient history, and the dust of in its success, and the empress shared time and forgetfulness seems to have

PARIS

were tempted to be her swains. She was the greatest lady in a court which eantry.

was extravagant in its brilliant pag-Paris was supreme in intellectual renown, crowded with men and women of genius, free in its entertainment to all who could add to its interest or knowledge of amusement. The empress

the edge of the abyss by the fatal wa

was the patroness of art and letters, as of fashion and beauty. For a time Na-

The employe of the postoffice why poleon's foreign policy seemed brilliant formed him that it was possible to utilize the condemned wires.

Although Preaching Foregive- Efforts to Put Into Effect Pet ness. Minister Refuses to Scheme of Radicals Meet Practice It When Discarded United Opposition From Labor Sources.

VIENNA

REFUSE TO ACCEPT

PENSIONS STATUTE

(By the International News Service.) Vienna, May 27 .- A scens of a dramatically pathetic nature was enacted one Sunday recently during morning service in the Protestant church at the Hungarian village of Okany.

Wife Appeals to Him.

People Reject | Pensions Law

PLEAS OF WIFE

PUBLICLY MADE

PASTOR SPURNS . FRENCH WORKMEN

A pastor, young and brilliant, named congregation on the duty of forgiving injuries, spoke with such fervor and cloquence that before he had completed his sermon there was scarcely a dry eye in the church.

A woman who had been sitting at the back of the church had come to the front without anyone noticing her. Throwing herself at the pastor's feet she said in sobbing tones:

"You preach forgiveness and recon cfliation. Now forgive your poor wife. who does not know what wrong she has done you, and let her return to your home!

The young preacher, who a moment before had brought the tears to the eyes of the listeners, now ignored his wife's appeal. He declared coldly that she knew that he had sent her back to her parents after a few weeks' marriage. and that he could not take her back on any condition

By George Dufreane. (By the International News Service.) Paris, May 27.-A singular spectacie is being witnessed all over France. The authorities are endeavoring to put the workmen's pensions law into effect and the people will not accept it. There are more than 1,000,000 wage carners Alexander Ekel, while addressing his in Paris and only 37,000 have inscribed

their names; at Lyons, out of 160,000 workmen 6000 have made the necessary declarations; at Marseilles, 10,000 out of 200,000. Everywhere it is the same story

At some places the law is boycotted altogether. Now this so called reform was the pet scheme of the radicals for years, and they moved heaven and earth to have it voted before going to their constituencies at the last general election. As a bait to secure reelection it considered was infallible. Jules Guesde, the Socialist, was simply derided by his brother deputies when he foretold the exasperation the bill would incite among the proletariat as soon as

they became aware of its provisions. For the sake of a totally inadequate penalon, in the long years to come, workmen were called upon to contribute, week by week, from their scanty earnings. No distinction was made be tween the better off and the poorer. It was an immense accumulation of funds in the hands of the state without any control on the part of the subscribers. The Socialists are now quite of the mind of Jules Guesde and are doing their utmost to excite the people against the law. The General Labor Confederation is equally active.

M. Jean Codet, a republican senator, has interviewed ministers on the subject, and they too are obliged to con-fees that the reform is a failure. Another bill is to be introduced and M. Codet will be its parent as soon as the chamber meets.

Saves State \$10,000,000.

An instance of an employe of the postoffice, who has saved the state \$10,000,000 is given today. Paris is connected with all the large towns by a system of underground telegraph wires. In 1879 it was found that the wires did not work satisfactorily. In the fol-lowing year they did not work at all The wires were abandoned for 10 years. In 1900 the budget commission of the chambers acting on the advice of the engineers of the postoffice, decided to abandon altogether the wires, which had cost \$8,000,000.

had read the report of the budget commission called on the under secretary of state for that department and in The em-

not so satisfactory as official reports mply. This general disquietude is re- with unerring aim straight at the sorflected in the increasing rush of hotel est spots in the world's conscience; who sepers, shop keepers and speculative can break through all censorships and builders of stands to take out policies in Lloyd's insuring against postponement of the coronation through some prisons in the world, and place his untoward event in the royal family.

loyds, who pride themselves on their gates dare not open and the axes dare willingness and capacity to insure anything and everything, now refuse to accept any more postponement business at any price. A few daring spirits did write a certain number of risks at 15 guineas per cent and then advanced the rate to 20 per cent and even this exorbitant premium was readily paid, but

towards the week end the underwriters became frightened and now refuse any further business.



(By the International News Service.) London, May 27. - It is understood that after the coronation, Westminste Abbey is likely to be open for the in spection of the public for a longer period than on the occasion of the crowning of the late King Edawrd. Everything will be left exactly as on the day of the great ceremonial. In 1902; after King Edward was crowned the Abbey was opened for seven days and 97,000 persons made an inspection After the coronation of King George frontier that the 'Yellow Peril' is no she must purify the system of adminsaid Mr. C. H. Radcliffe, chapter clerk of Wesminster, on Saturday, "we are hoping that the Abbey will be open for tenant Etherton is the Indian army often days and even longer if possibel." Public charities benefited nearly \$25,-000 on the occasion of the last coronation as a result of this public inspecion, a charge for admission being made. It is probable that this year any surplus from the Pamirs up to Siberia, and they remaining, after making good lost colections to the Hospital Sunday fund are all of the same opinion." he added. and other institutions through the susday nor of tomorrow, but they feel pension of the services, will be devoted to removing the debt on the Abbey. assured that the vellow hordes will

SCIENTIST ASSUMES AN UNKNOWN GAS

(By the International News Service.) Berlin, May 27.-An interesting discovery has been made by Professor Alfred Wegener of the University of Marlurg, who has already written treatises on the atmosphere.

He has come to the conclusion that at height of 124 miles from the surface of the earth there exists a space filled with an unknown gas, which is lighter than hydrogen. He has not ascertained whether it is a simple chemical body or a combination. He calls it geokoronium.

PRIESTS ACCUSED OF POISONING CHALICE

(By the Internation_I News Service.) Rome, May 27.-On a charge of attempting to poison another priest by day night. Bakanoff, the Russian baribouring supphuric acid into the wine tone, was to sing the "Demon," and the used in the celebration of mass, two theatre was crowded. The curtain was oriests have been arrested in a village n the neighborhood of Cremona, Lombardy.

When after the Eucharist, the priest drank of the consecrated wine, he no ticed an acid taste and threw the chalice to the floor. Chemical analysis proved the presence of sulphuric acid in the wine.

when he opens his mouth: who can smite all barriers of language; who can thunder on the gates of the most terrible neck under the keenest and bloodiest Even the majority of members of axes only to find that for him the

not fall, then indeed you have a baby that must be nursed and coddled and petted and let go his own way, in spite of all the wisdom of governesses and schoolmasters." Tolstoy's Honesty Attacked.

What Shaw attacks is the Intelligence and honesty of Tolsoy's personal conduct and it is these characteristically man callousness," as it led him to leave vigorous and irreverent passages which home and keep his wife for hours in have aroused indignation here and in the greatest anxiety at a time when

who has just arrived in this city. Lieu-

derful journey across Asia from India

"It will be a thing, they say, not of to-

than he

dian orderly.

Russia, He writes: "And yet, no English old maid of country family, living in a cathedral citement. Mr. Shaw is amazed at the town on 1500 a year, could have made extent to which a man who was boundmore absurd attempts to start an ideal social system by private misconduct inary beings could be so outrageously He put on the dress of a mou- inconsiderate to real people in his own jik exactly as Don Quixote put on a home.

(By the International News Service.) of responsibilities and the latent Berlin, May 27.---- "It is the conviction strength she possesses, she has real-

f every Russian officer on the Chinese ized that to get at the root of the evil

myth," said Lieutenant P. T. Etherton, Istration, corrupt and rotten to the core

ficer who recently completed a won- a system in vogue for centuries. With

POWER IN EAST RUSSIAN'S OPINION

CHINA TO BECOME PREDOMINANT

Shirked Responsibilities

"In the ordinary affairs of life he shirked every uncongenial responsibility, whilst availing himself of every luxury he really cared for. And he railed at his wife and family for enabling him to do it, treating his wife as ethically inferior because she insisted on saving the family from ruin, until at last she gave him up as impossible, and managed for him without saying anything harsher than her Russian formula, 'Nothing matters so long as the baby is not crying."

another passage Mr. Shaw shows that Tolstoy's discontent with his environment once took an aspect of "inhu-

the most ordinary considerateness would have led him to save her all possible exlessly sympathetic on paper with imag-

Socialists. He wrote, in 1848, revolutionary party songs, which have never yet been published. The discovery has been made through a French musicographer, M. Charles Nalherbs, keeper of the library of the Paris Opera. The find has involved several curious questions

By Frederick Werper.

(By the International News Service.)

composer, Schumann, was a revolution-

Berlin, May 27 .- That the famous

Discovery of Several Unpub-

Have Sympathized.

lished Songs of the German

of musical history and musical copyright. It is, in reality, no new disc ery. Some time ago M. Malherbe, at a public sale, bought a bundle of manuscripts. Among them, to his own great surprise, he found the score in Schumann's handwriting, of some songs for four male voices on revolutionary words evidently suggested by or composed for

the outbreak of 1848 all over Europe The score was, as far as can be determined, unknown to the best lovers of Schumann, and had certainly never been fashion. published.

Copyright Eas Expired.

M. Malherbe communicated the man uscript to no one for a long time. Eventually a friend of his brought out a volume about Schumann and M. Malherbe showed him the score, which was mentioned in the book. Immediately afterwards the librarian of the Opera was approached by persons on behalf of German choral societies, asking to look at the manuscript. M. Malherbe refused, and has continued to refuse to show it. He gives fairly cogent reasons for his refusal. On the one hand, the copyright of Schumann's works has now Therefore, M. Malherbe contends, the ownership of an unpublished manuscript by Schumann rests solely with the possessor of it, who is the sole judge as to the advisability of publication. The term of copyright having expired, Schumann's heirs have no more claim in the

matter. On the other hand, Schumann never published the revolutionary songs in uestion. Therefore, acting only as an interpreter of the composer's wishes. M. Malherbe considers that he would not be justified in making known a work by Schumann which Schumann withheld. The argument against M. Malherbe is that the importance of

any unpublished and unknown work Schumann must perforce be such as to override all other considerations. Has the owner of such a work the moral

right to withhold it from the public? That is the question. Meanwhile, on the strength of Schumann's 1848 revolutionary songs, which neither it nor anyone else but M. Malherbe knows anything of, the Vorwarts of Berlin is joy-fully, and with retrospective enthusi-VICTORIA LOUISE IS claiming Robert Schumann as a asm, brother revolutionist, which is, perhaps,

a larger order.

CELEBRATES SEVENTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Berlin, May 27. - Herr Fritz Furse who is ninety-eight years old, and his

vife who is aged ninety-one, have cele brated the seventieth anniversary of eration see another Queen Victoria in their marriage at Potsdam, where they England? Court gossins who have been have lived in matrimonial harmony for busy recently marrying the young Gerseven decades.

When the marriage took place in 1841 Herr Furse was a working carpenter. He soon establised his own business, prospered and became the owner of house property representing a hand-some income. Both Furse and his wife

re in excellent health. The kaiser, who takes a keen interest in the couple as the oldest residents ticularly desirous that the British heir carpet, fine wires woven through its of Potsdam, sent the band of the First Foot guards to play outside their house in honor of the occasion.

Prince Joachim, with all the officers

couple and offered their congratulations, so did the mayor and alderman Potsdam. The alderman also did the mayor and alderman of sen flowers.

blunderings and tragedy are written. The world has moved on apace since Napoleon III introduced his bride to the French senate and legislative assembly. After the disaster of Sedan, France rose from the ashes of its ruins with new hope and vigor, and the new France seems to have but little in common with its second empire. New men and new manners have come to rule. But the Empress Eugenie, almost the last survivor of that period, hugs to her heart the withered flowers of this remembrance, and is haunted by ghost faces of old friends long forgotten in

their graves, and in the quiet rooms of her English house confures up again the vision of the splendor of those gay days in which she was the empress of Of Spanish Descent. to the eyes of those who have

The daughter of the Count de Mont- and lost in the summer of far off days.

FOUR THOUSAND MILES THROUGH WILDS TO VISIT LOVER'S GRAVE

with Germany.

tory.

in 1873.

(Br the International News Service.)

Leod, daughter of Sir Reginald Mac- a great reception by the Lam'lo at Lere, Leod, late permanent under-secretary a successful attempt was made to find for Scotland, has reached England from the falls on the Mao Kabl, which by the Central Africa, where she has accom- testimony of the French officials and plished a tour of close upon 4090 miles natives had never been actually seen into the barely known regions of the before. After this success the French authorities asked permission to name interior. This great journey was made with the private object of visiting the spot at Maifoni where Lieutenant Boyd Chad an excursion was made to the lexander, the explorer, to whom Miss north to visit the extraordinary pio-MacLeod was engaged, lies buried, turesque rocks of Hadji-el-Hamis, which

Miss MacLeod left England in August, are venerated for hundreds of miles last. For six months Miss MacLeod, with on which Noah's are rested. Though her companions, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Tal- the natives declared it an impossible bot, journeyed in a land where a white feat, we climbed the highest peak. Lake woman had not before penetrated, and Chad was crossed in cances, and it took eight days, of which five were spent during four months the route was in a region new even to Englishmen. Much without a sight of land.'

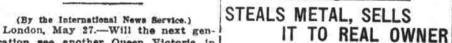
of the time they made their way on foot along the scarcely native tracks brought back are two little lion cubs. through the brush. Miss MacLeod in a statement given they were given to her as a present,

(By the International News Service)

the Germany royal party. When she was shown over historic London tower by Princess Mary, they entered the modern armory from which ordinary visitors are excluded. Seeing 30,000 stacked ENGLISH FAVORITE rifles, Victoria Louise laughingly re-"I see you are prepared for marked: the German invasion."

Among the things Miss MacLeod has

which were three months old when



(By the International News Service.) Vienna, May 27 .- The exploits of an

individual at Temesvar are so amazing man princess to the Prince of Wales. that he has not only surpassed the fawho is only two years her junior, have discovered new grounds for answering mous Captain von Kopenick, but has made the German shoemaker a poor secthis question in the affirmative. During his recent visit, the kalser ond in the act of daring. The Temes

proposed a visit of the Prince of Wales var here engaged a gang of 20 workmen o Germany for a month or more in the went to a distillery which was close autumn. The kaiser is said to be parand instructed them to dismantle it. apparent would make a closer acquaint-Following this exploit, he demolished a fountain and then sold it with the disance of the young princess and there is a possibility that his invitation will be tillery fittings for old metal. Next he

cepted. turned his operations upon an avenue. Charming, vivacious Victoria Louise has certainly made an impression on the and cut down all the trees and sold the British. With the crowds that watched wood to a carpenter. Then he vanished the royal progress about the streets, she into space, and the good people of Tem-was easily the most popular member of esvar are still in a state of ferment.

his prestige in Europe. But corrup-tion was eating into the heart of the to, but the engineers laughed at the military administration, and political idea of his doing anything with the adventurers were a danger to the state. wires which they had condemned. until at last the empire was dragged to

M. Queinnec set to work. At small expense he repaired the wires one by ne. He not only repaired but improved

The part that the empress played in them. The engineers did not laugh now. that time of disaster belongs to his-M. Queinnec was given an advance of When the crash came she fled \$200 a year, and made district inspector England, where she was joined at of telegraph wires.

Chiselhurst, in Kent, by the exiled em He has again been heard of. In con peror, who lived there until his death sequence of the floods which devasted the suburbs last year several overhead Today at 85 years of age, this gre

telegraph wires were damaged. M. clous lady still has the homage of all Queinnec called upon the minister of the people who have bren privileged to works, and pointed out that there was listen to her charming conversation, around Paris a network of underground and though she has many tragic memowires which had cost \$2,000,000 and ries, time has healed the old wounds, which had been abandoned for 20 years. and her sadness is like the faint per He promised to put them in order, Again fume of rose leaves, which brings tears the engineers laughed, but the minister of works placed the job in his hands all the same. He did his work satisloved factorily, thus saving the state \$2,000,-

000. In recognition of his admirable work he was decorated last year, and it is now a question of giving him another increase of \$200 a year, and making him principal inspector of the underground telegraph wires in France.

Wife Murderer Sent to Prison.

The Paris assize court has had deal with a murder case rather out of the common, for the accused, who has been sentenced to 10 years' imprison-

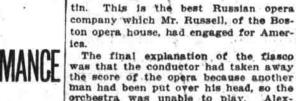
jout yesterday said: "French Ubangi ment, is a titled teamster, a genuine London, May 27 .- Miss Olive Mac- was reached in October last, and after count. He was accused of having murdered his wife, an equally genuine countess.

Comte Paul de Castebled, an autnentio nobleman, was reduced to exercising the profession of teamster. It seems to have been the only means of livelihood that he ever had. His wife, the Countess Angele, exercised no superior profession, either. They had one child, and occupied a small workman's flat, for which they found it difficult to pay the rent. Being evicted from their wretched lodgings, a chariaround, and even at Mecca as the spot table neighbor offered them hospitality and gave them a mattress as their only bed. Misery notoriously sours the temper, and that the comte became very cross so cross in fact that one night he cut off the head of the comtesse. Asked to explain why he had perpe-

trated this atrocious act, he stated be fore the jury that, wretched as they were, he felt exceedingly grieved that his wife should have proposed to leave him with their little daughter. She had received a very tempting offer from some one who said that he would take care of her and her child. Comtesse Angele decided to accept it, and in formed her husband of her intention to leave him. They quarreled over the matter and their hospitable neighbor intervened and expelled the comte for the night. But Comte Paul de Cantebled returned by stealth before morning and severed his wife's head from ing and severed mis which near the her body with a razor, whilst she was asleep. He had acted, he said, in a fit of blind jealousy. The jury gave a rather lement werdlet, whereupon the court sentenced him to 10 years' solltary confinement.

55,000 TROOPS ON **DUTY IN LONDON**

(By the International News Service.) London, May 27.—The total number of troops on duty in London on coro-nation day will be about 46,000 and on June 23, about 55,000. On each day every arm and branch of the servic be represented on the line of route, the basis of representation in the case of the special resorve and territorial forbeing 26 of all ranks from each re ment or battalion, with a pr representation from other arms and branches.



fused to interfere.

supposed to rise at \$:30, but nothing happened. At 9 the audience began to

clamor and finally with 10 o'celock announcement was made that no performance would be given and the money would be returned at the door.

IRATE CONDUCTOR STOPS PERFORMANCE

(By the International News Service)

Paris, 'May 27 .- The Russian opera season at the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt afforded another sensation on Thurs-

The

with Americans, including Bradley Marpitals.



ing her power, and since the Russo- will be the predominant power of the Japanese war is awakening to a sense east!"

tin. This is the best Russian opera

company which Mr. Russell, of the Boston opera house, had engaged for Amer The final explanation of the fiasco

She

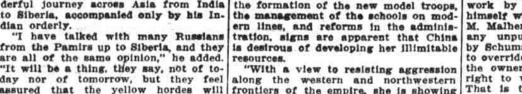
man had been put over his head, so the orchestra was unable to play. Alexander Kahn, agent of the Boston opera

house, went to the police and asked them to try to get back the score in time for the performance, but they re-

A novelty in the way of room heaters

that comes from France is an electric texture carrying the heating current and distributing it evenly.

Russian government has con- of the same regiment, called on the nce would be given and the money tracted for a kerosene engine propeiled boat for the transportation of cholera. The side boxes at the left were filled patients from infected districts to hos-



This she is endeavoring to do, though

time is needed to cleanse and remodel

frontiers of the empire, she is showing great energy and determination in reorganizing her military forces under