

LONDON

Argyll and Connaught To Visit United States

GEORGE'S UNCLE'S PLAN VISITS TO UNITED STATES

Interchange of National Courtesies May Be Marked by Coming of Royalty to This Country.

By Chester Overton.
(By the International News Service.)
London, Jan. 20.—That efficient courtier, Oscar Hammerstein, having partially promised the king's uncle, the duke of Argyll, to produce his opera, a regular spring freshet of aristocratic playwrighting may be expected. The duke of Argyll's opera, by the way, will probably be taken to New York after its production here, and the duke himself may go there to witness the performance.

Argyll is not the only king's uncle, however, who is likely to visit Gotham this year. I am informed on highest authority that an exchange of views has just taken place between the Canadian and Imperial governments regarding a possible visit of the duke and duchess of Connaught to the United States.

Welcome Is expected.
It is believed in government circles that a visiting royal governor general of Canada would be welcomed by President Taft, and in addition it is known that a trip to New York and through the United States is greatly desired by both the duke and duchess, who hold a great admiration for everything American.

This visit would be arranged for a time when the governor general could best be spared from Ottawa, and would, it is believed, be substituted for the usual annual hunting trip of his royal highness.

There is not the slightest foundation for the report that the king and queen will pay a round of state visits to the European courts this year. King George and Queen Mary are as a matter of fact perfectly aware that their prolonged absence has been felt in trade circles. There has been no winter gaiety in London, and trade suffers in consequence. The king and queen intend, therefore, to open the London season much earlier than usual, and it is just possible the first court will be held at the end of February.

Home Coming to Be Feted.
Their majesties will be received with great ceremony when they arrive on the fourth of February. The entire royal family will journey to Portsmouth to meet them, and London streets will be lined with troops. After a few days at Buckingham palace the king and queen will go to Sandringham, and will enjoy perfect rest for a week or ten days, returning to London February 14. In order to attend parliament in state. After that date they intend making Buckingham palace their headquarters, and the London season will probably be unusually long and brilliant.

The only visit contemplated by the king is a brief informal one to Paris, in order to receive a wonderful painting by the French artist, Gillot, of the great naval review at Portsmouth which was commissioned by the French government for presentation to King George in order to cement the entente cordiale.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE IS NECESSARY TO EUROPE

(By the International News Service.)
Geneva, Jan. 20.—That English is rapidly becoming "a necessary tongue" in Switzerland, not only among the commercial classes, where it has always been "the third" language, but among the student and educated circles as well, is proved by an innovation, which the state council of Bale Canton intends to introduce into its university. Three new "chairs" for English history, English language, and English literature—with three different professors—will be opened in the near future at Bale university, bringing up the number of professors from 14 to 17. Every Swiss, of course, learns French

Write Great Play



Mme. Rostand and her son, Maurice, who are following in the footsteps of the father, the illustrious Edmond, by writing "The Good Little Devil," which promises to become the same to French children that "Peter Pan" is to American children. The production has already attracted almost as much attention in Paris as the father's "Chantecler."

ROSTAND REARING POETICAL FAMILY

Son and Wife of France's Great Ballad Writer May Win Fame.

By Marquis de Castellane.
(By the International News Service.)
Paris, Jan. 20.—Just now Paris is witnessing a demonstration of the principle of literary heredity. Jacques Bernard, though only 15, is a playwright. He is also the son of Tristan Bernard, the dramatic author.
Maurice Rostand is a poet. Likewise he has the distinction of being the son of Edmond Rostand. He has not yet written a "L'Aiglon" or a "Cyrano de Bergerac" but he will.
Maurice is a poet also on his mother's side for Rosmonde Gerard Rostand writes some rosy rhymes. With this double current of poetry in the family one may expect a flourishing poetic house of Rostand, over whose portals one will read:
"Poetic house of Rostand. Founded 1888."
Gossips have been saying that Edmond is jealous of the poetry of his son and wife, just as the German emperor is jealous of the popularity of the crown prince and his wife. More likely he is proud of the infant prodigy. "But for sure the academicians has shown himself sarcastic."
The name of the play, "The Good Little Devil," upon which Mme. Rostand and her son collaborated, is borrowed from the famous Mme. de Segur.

and German at school, but English has become so important of recent years in Switzerland, especially in the hotel and commercial "industries" that many Swiss parents insist on their boys learning English at school, considering the language to be a commercial asset.

Queen Ena Again Directs Household



Madrid, Spain, Jan. 20.—Queen Victoria (Ena) is up and about again superintending the welfare of her

rapidly growing family. The latest arrival, a daughter, is a lusty, healthy infant.

SPREAD OF POKER IS AMERICANIZING GERMAN CAPITAL

Awesome Fears Are Expressed in Tages Zeitung's Editorial on So-Called Bane of "Yankeeifying" Germany

By Count von Elphberg.
(By the International News Service.)
Berlin, Jan. 20.—The Tages Zeitung has printed the following editorial:
"Sometimes Berlin is named the New York of Europe. We resent this appellation, but we fear that there is a bit of justification for it. Noble Germany is becoming Americanized. By that we mean that we are abandoning idealism for realism, high principles for the gospel of dollars, which is the predominant faith in the United States.
"Immorality in private life will take the place of the austere moral evangelical Lutheran North Germany. We see a grave menace to our ancient ideals in the rapid spread of the game of poker in Berlin society. Poker, we are told, is the national game of America. It is based on bluff and deception and it is invading our salons, corrupting our women, brutalizing our men and leaving a taint on the rising generation.
"Poker is one symptom of the American peril and hustling is another. Let us suppress hustling in Berlin before it makes life intolerable.
"Let us banish poker from our parlor, our club, our hospitable hearths. Let us substitute for it the noblest of our great classic writers like Goethe and Schiller. Let us banish hustling from our shops, our offices, our public places. Berlin must not be allowed to become a kind of degenerate New York."

Great Britain's Ire Up Over School Lad
(By the International News Service.)
London, Jan. 20.—The earl of Tankerville's interview giving his reasons why he took his son, Lord Ossulton, away from Eton and brought him to America to be educated, has aroused a storm among British educators and former Eton boys. The papers teem with letters of protest, nearly all of which blame Lord Ossulton's American mother, whom they intimate, was displeased because her boy was forced to "tag" like all other boys regardless of rank. They declare in effect that the real reason was not that the boy was too much "kewtowed" because of his title, but he was not sufficiently "kewtowed," as the Daily Standard's Eton correspondent puts it:
"Mothers do not understand the Spartan rules of Eton."
Much stress is laid on the fact that Lord Ossulton spent only one term at Eton, the term in which boys are submitted to the surgical process of being cut loose from their mamma's apron strings. The controversy, however, gives an indication of resulting in an overhauling of the educational system at Eton, where Prince George is now a student.
Dean Inge of St. Paul's cathedral, who has earned the sobriquet of "The gloomy dean" because of his radical criticism of the education of British institutions, attacked Eton at the head masters' conference on Wednesday, declaring that the subjects of study there were ill chosen and that the methods of teaching were "radically backward." He also attacked the "endowment" and philanthropic for the present "deplorable conditions."

GREAT BRITAIN'S IRE UP OVER SCHOOL LAD

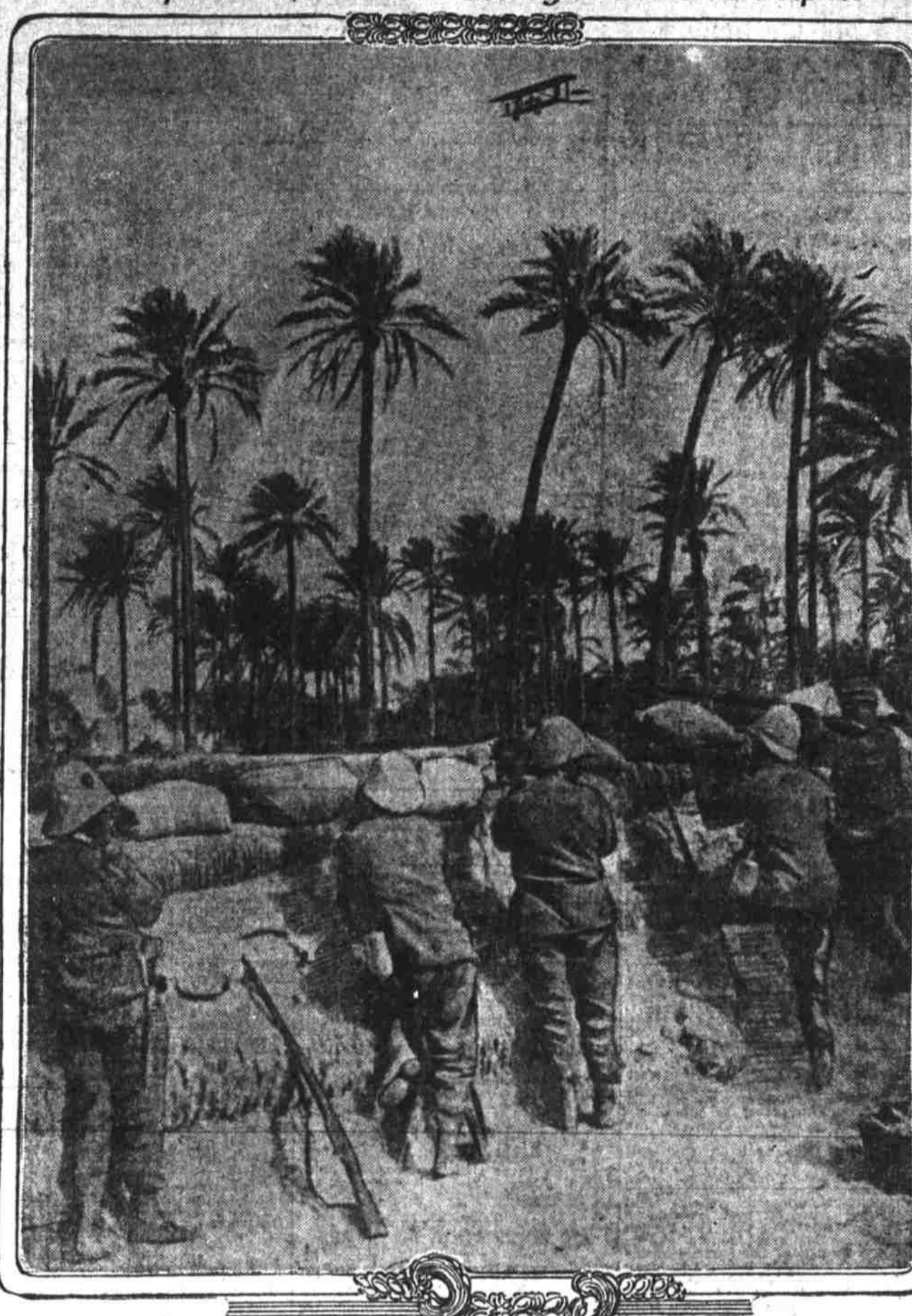
SENTRY HOLDS POST AS BROTHER DROWNS

(By the International News Service.)
Berlin, Jan. 20.—A German soldier must see his father, mother or brother drowned miserably before his eyes and within reach without rescuing them rather than leave his post for a moment when doing sentry duty. This explains a remarkable tragedy that occurred near Altenstein in East Prussia.
A soldier named Wilhelm Auspitz was doing sentry duty. Close by and before his eyes lay frozen lake. His own brother fell through the thin ice and struggled for life, appealing piteously for help and even called his brother by name.
To rescue his drowning brother Wilhelm would have been obliged to throw his rifle, leave his post and plunge into the ice, thereby leaving his post unguarded for some length of time. Quickly reviewing the situation in his mind he resolved to remain faithful to his duty as a soldier and watch his brother drown rather than desert his post. His brother drowned and now Wilhelm's parents and relatives accuse him of cold blooded indifference to the claims of humanity.
On the other hand he is praised for his heroic devotion to duty. Almost exactly three years ago a similar case occurred at Bronkowen, Germany, and the sentry who watched a man drown rather than quit his post was formally and officially commended.

FRENCHMAN'S FREAK BET BEGETS BRUISES

(By the International News Service.)
Paris, Jan. 20.—A "sporting" fever epidemic which has broken out among the French is resulting in many strange bets, the strangest of all perhaps being that made by a young man named Bardin, who, sitting in a cafe in Paris one night with some friends, bet 10 francs he would box the ears of the first person who entered after that moment. The bet was taken, and almost simultaneously there entered a tall, strong, burly mechanic, with broad shoulders and sinewy arms.
Young M. Bardin proved himself a sportsman, for he marched up to the giant and boxed his ears. The big man's temper aroused by this apparent insult, he started to hit back. He began by smashing the jawbone of his little aggressor, after which he threw him on to the floor and broke a couple of ribs. Eye witnesses of this unusual encounter declare that the big man was about to strangle the unhappy sportsman when some of his companions intervened.
Small satisfaction accrued to M. Bardin through winning his 10 francs, for he was taken to the hospital, where he is lying in a serious condition. The heroic mechanic, on the other hand, has been requested to put himself at the disposition of the police commissary of the arrondissement.

Aeroplane in Practical Use by Italians in Tripoli



Photograph of an Italian manned aeroplane high above the city of Tripoli maneuvering over the Turkish army, and below a squad of Italian soldiers firing at a troop of Arabs. The Italian army officers at Tripoli have found the aeroplane a splendid addition to modern warfare.

NEW TWIST TO LANTELME MYSTERY; GRIEVING HUSBAND TO MARRY AGAIN

By Robert Janier.
Paris, Jan. 20.—Paris still assumes an incredulous attitude toward the explanation that the desecration that the tomb of Mlle. Lantelme was due to the shocking attempt of ghoulish thieves to steal the jewels which were reported to have been buried with the body of the beautiful actress. It is pointed out that the violated vault showed evidences of a frenzy of destruction. Not only were coffins wrenched open, but the altar was smashed, the cross, the statues and vessels shattered and flung into a disordered heap in one corner of the mausoleum. It is pointed out that had there been a definite search for the jewels alone of the dead woman, the would-be robbers would have devoted themselves solely to that quest and not have wasted their time on these dreadful evidences of a wild unreasoning savagery. Notwithstanding that studies have been made by Bertillon, the famous criminologist, who has finger marks that were left on the wall of the family vault under consideration, no clue has yet been found of the grave violators.
The robbers who broke open the vault grave, opened three coffins and tore away the shroud from the body of Mlle. Lantelme are completely lost in mystery. Biostatists which traced their way from the violated grave to Ramus bridge are now washed away.
It seems remarkable also that the robbers who ransacked Mlle. Lantelme's coffin did not find the jewels under the head of the dead actress for they were quite bulky. There was a great triple rope of emeralds with pearl pendants; a necklace of fine enormous round pearls with a pendant of an emerald and a pear-shaped pearl; two rings and a portrait of her husband, M. Alfred Edwards. As any rate these jewels were not taken and they are now in the possession of M. Edwards.
The vault, which was that of the Edwards family, contains four compartments and another mystery is how the robbers knew the compartment wherein Mlle. Lantelme lay and did not interfere with the others. No strangers were present at the funeral, which was strongly guarded by the police.
In fact mystery thickens around the very memory of Mlle. Lantelme, whose tragic death took place from a houseboat at Emmerich, near Cologne, on the Rhine, last July. Her life, death, violated tomb and now her memory are so numerous that she is classed among the unsolved mysteries of Paris. This is deepened by the statement made today that her husband is engaged to marry a young, beautiful and rich widow, who will be the fifth wife for M. Edwards. The reported engagement calls forth the recollection that Edwards fainted frequently after the death and during the obsequies of Mlle. Lantelme. The people are again discussing the circumstances surrounding the actress' death and asking was it accident, suicide or crime? Certain it is the crime theory is gaining ground, though the wild statements about revolver shots in the door of her cabin are not credited. Those who hold the suicide theory recall that she was nervous about her career in Paris. She had a childlike fear of the water, was melancholy often and her eyes invariably wore a look of astonishment and mystery. While no one saw her fall into the water, some claim they heard a cry and splash. Gossips are also repeating that there was a quarrel between husband and wife, while the defenders of the accident theory repeat that the yacht had windows instead of portholes and argue that Mlle. Lantelme lost her balance.
Even in early life Mlle. Lantelme was mysterious. Her success at the conservatory was not clearly accounted for; her career as an actress is said to have been hastened by some secret relatives on her father's side. Mlle. Lantelme was so financially successful that she was believed to have been chief owner of the Theatre Rejane. In a word the Lantelme mystery is as deep as when a member of the party sent the following telegram to Dr. Doriac, Paris:
"Come immediately to Emmerich on the Rhine; Gnette drowned; Edwards very ill."

COURT ALARMS AMERICAN BRIDES

By Henry Wood.
(United Press—Lensed Wire.)
Rome, Jan. 20.—A recent decision of an Italian court, in which it annulled the marriage of Count Pasolini and his wife, who was formerly Miss Mildred Montague, an American, has alarmed hundreds of rich American girls who have married abroad.
The court in the present case held that the marriage ceremony was void owing to the illegality of the form of "Nulla Osta" issued by the American consul at Rome. The "Nulla Osta" is a certificate that has been used by the United States consular and diplomatic service in all parts of the world for the past 50 years, and which merely declares that the American party to the ceremony is a citizen of the United States and is free to contract a marriage under the laws of the United States.
By declaring, however, that the form of this certificate is not legally sufficient to make a marriage in Italy binding, the Italian court has in effect declared that every American girl who has married in Italy, and of whom there are hundreds, many of them, too, having made alliances with the most famous families of Italy—is not legally married, and that the civil marriage ceremony was in reality only a farce. In addition, it is the general belief in Italian legal circles that the grounds on which the American form of "Nulla Osta" was declared illegal in Italy are also sufficient for the form to be declared illegal in all of the other continental countries, and that as a result there is not a single marriage of an American girl to a foreigner, and which was contracted in a foreign country where the "Nulla Osta" was required, that is legally binding.
In Italy the decision has caused the greatest consternation and there is already a demand that the American diplomatic and consular officials in Rome

MORGAN'S LIFE IS LIKE A MONARCH'S ON FOREIGN TOUR

America's King of Finance Accorded Same Protection Crowned Heads Receive While Visiting Old World.

By Paul Pierre Rignaux.
(By the International News Service.)
Paris, Jan. 20.—Since the arrival of J. Pierpont Morgan in Paris on Saturday fortnight, he has been guarded in exactly the same way as King Peter of Serbia, King Alfonso of Spain, King Ferdinand of Bulgaria or any other crowned head visiting this city.
In other words M. Durand, the successor to the famous Xavier Faull, who protected every crowned head of Europe, has been tolled off to look after the safety of the American king of finance. This is the official protection accorded to royalty and the chief of states.
Mr. Morgan did not ask this extraordinary protection and probably does not know yet that he is getting it. The theory is that it was suggested by his former partner, Robert Bacon, who has announced his retirement as American ambassador to France. That Ambassador Bacon mentioned to his friend, M. Mollard, the official master of ceremonies, the impending arrival of J. Pierpont Morgan and that Mollard promptly gave the order to have his moneyed majesty protected like any other king.
Whatever the explanation may be, the official protector of kings has a squad of detectives under his command. While watching carefully they are not much in evidence and Mr. Morgan never sees them. The official protectors' instructions are that they must not let Mr. Morgan know he is being protected, but to protect him at all hazards and at all times.

DETECTIVE PUP WINS PRAISES OF RUSSIANS

(By the International News Service.)
Odessa, Russia, Jan. 20.—The cutest detective in the Odessa police is a prick eared, brindled, "ornery" terrier named Spita, who seems to have the instinct of a born sleuth. Recently Spita traced three murderers, guilty of a double crime, when he was put on the trail 30 hours after the murder had been committed. He traced two of the criminals to their hiding place in one village and the third to another place six miles away.
Another famous case of this wonderful dog's was tracking three young men who had held up, beaten and robbed a local works manager and his assistant. When Spita was brought on the scene he circled around for a few times, then immediately started for the distant village of Mali Kulyanik. Here he saw three young men who were coming down the village street, and made a sudden dash for them. He seized one by the belt, and when pulled off fastened his teeth in the leg of a second. He was again torn away, but did not attack the third man.
Spita then went off on another trail, leading the police to a lonely hut, where another man was found hiding, whom the dog immediately attacked. The three men were then taken to the hospital where they were identified by one of their victims. The latter's assistant and the driver of their cab also recognized the three thugs.

Diplomat's Daughter Is Cabinet Maker



Mlle. Bernstein, daughter of the Prime Minister of Denmark, and only 17, has given up idleness of a society life to become a cabinet worker. At 5 each morning she is at the workshop of her employe, where she is serving her apprenticeship. The young lady is determined to master all the intricacies of the work, and in time hopes to assume the management of the shop where she works.