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Strangers Intrude on High Society

BERLIN

Kaiser Abused by War Enthusiasts

PARIS

Napoleonic Spirit in France Revives

ROME

STRANGE GUESTS COME TO PLAGUE LONDON HOSTESS

Unbidden, They Flock to Great Houses at Large Affairs and Gain Admittance; Suffragette Tries Scheme.

By Chester Overton (By the International News Service.) London, April 6.—The most fashionable hostesses, (social) as they are called, are considering steps they shall take to keep out persons from their parties who are not invited. This action has been provoked by an alarming incident at a reception given recently in honor of Premier Asquith by Lady Craven, who was Countess of Haverley...

Countess Urges Women to Have Children



According to Countess Wirt-Rigendorf, who was Elsie Neylor, the popular Newport belle and horse show favorite, "every woman ought to be the foster mother of a child if she has no children of her own." In speaking of theories being sallying for Europe from New York recently, the countess said, "Every girl over 18 ought to see to it that one little kiddie has enough to eat and wear. I am not speaking of working girls who must help support their families or women who are the mothers of families. I refer to the daughters of the well-to-do and to childless wives."

KAISER SAYS NO TO ENGLISH WAR; CRITICS ABUSIVE

Members of German War Party Call Emperor Weakling for Trying to Maintain Peace With Great Britain.

By Count von Elphbeig. (By the International News Service.) Berlin, April 6.—From all accounts there came very near being a war with England a month ago. The question of a declaration of war turned out to postpone the emperor's departure for Oran, and was the cause of a crisis which resulted in the resignation of Herr Werrnuth, secretary of state for finance. There were many hurried consultations between the emperor and his chief advisers. Those urging war argued that the moment when England was impotent because of the coal strike was the opportunity of action for wresting the supremacy of the seas from Britain.

Young Princess Wooed by Ex-King Manuel



King Manuel, the deposed Portuguese monarch, recently visited Lower Austria, "the land of the jobless Haborons," for the purpose of going through the formalities of wooing Princess Elizabeth de Braganza, the daughter of Don Miguel the Pretender to the throne of Portugal, whose picture is shown above. A recent treaty between Manuel and the Pretender contains a secret clause to the effect that the young ex-king shall marry the princess. Thus the former king of Portugal will become a brother-in-law to Anita Stewart, and Manuel will become his own cousin's husband.

HOME RULE BILL TO BE INTRODUCED IN PARLIAMENT

Asquith to Assume Responsibility for Fate of Measure in House of Commons; Tory Forces Are Routed.

By Austin P. Maguire. (By the International News Service.) Dublin, April 6.—All friends of home rule in England are frequently hoping that the industrial upheaval which is now periodically shaking our whole business fabric may be speedily adjusted and peace restored so that the country may be once more in tranquility before the second week of April, when the bill for home rule is to be introduced. Reporters of the cause of justice for Ireland are highly pleased at Mr. Asquith's decision to personally take charge of the bill during its passage through the house of commons.

YOUNG ROSTAND TO MARRY BEFORE LONG

(By the International News Service.) Paris, April 6.—Rosmond Gerard Rostand, wife of the playwright and academician, Edmund Rostand, has carried off her elegant son, Maurice, to her mountain home at Combe, near the Pyrenees. There he will prepare himself for his nuptials to the niece of M. de Materlinck, Combe, whither the wife of the poet has taken the young man, a beautiful keeping with that elegant young man who has triumphed finally over Lebargy and other Beau Brummels. One of the most fashionable tailors in Paris has just named a morning suit of cheviot, lined with silk and adorned with silk fringes "the Maurice Rostand" suit. When his mother heard of this the admiring tribute to her first born, she exclaimed laughingly: "My husband is a back number now; every dog has his day. Eight short years ago Rostand was the youngest academician."

WIDOW BIG LOSER AT MONTE CARLO

(By the International News Service.) Paris, April 6.—Mrs. E. A. Hendrickson, a wealthy widow from Minneapolis, has returned to Paris from Monte Carlo, where she lost her fortune. Her knowledge of the game of roulette was such that she had read how Doc Ziegfeld once took a cool million out of Monaco, though he lost it again in Paris, and how Don Jaime, Prince de Bourbon, recently won a small fortune when she yielded to the temptation to try her luck. Mrs. Hendrickson, who is the daughter of the late banker, John Ward, of Minneapolis, dreamed of breaking Prince Albert's bank. Her knowledge of the "Regime," the question is no longer as "puerile" as it might appear. In fact, there is in France today a keen, though imperceptible, awakening of the old Napoleonic spirit. It is not in Paris that this awakening is most perceptible. It is in the south—in the Basque provinces and on the Rhine frontiers—that memories of Napoleon are being revived. Around the vineyard homesteads of the grandfathers are being the stars of how their streets fought with the victor of Austerlitz and Wagram. Others revive the horrors of Moscow. For the name of Napoleon still has a magnetic ring in provincial France.

AFTER THE REPUBLIC IN FRANCE, WHAT?

Paris, April 6.—Given the downfall of the French republic, what regime will take its place? This may seem a rather puerile question to ask in these days, but it has been asked in France, and asked with such point and vehemence that a serious duel has been occasioned by it. The duellists were M. Paul de Cassagnac, the director of the "Action," and M. Charles Malras, the director of "Action," which, with its imposing array of "King's Hawks," is faithful to the Duke of Orleans. And, as M. Malras has still another duel on the tapis, the question is no longer as "puerile" as it might appear. In fact, there is in France today a keen, though imperceptible, awakening of the old Napoleonic spirit. It is not in Paris that this awakening is most perceptible. It is in the south—in the Basque provinces and on the Rhine frontiers—that memories of Napoleon are being revived. Around the vineyard homesteads of the grandfathers are being the stars of how their streets fought with the victor of Austerlitz and Wagram. Others revive the horrors of Moscow. For the name of Napoleon still has a magnetic ring in provincial France.

KING GEORGE PROVES TO BE POOR SPORT

(By the International News Service.) London, April 6.—The duties of an English king, who in comparison with an American president is a mere figure-head without any real powers of any kind, are not very onerous, but he is expected to give personal encouragement to the sports, dear to the heart of every Englishman. King George does not seem to come quite up to the standard, however, and there is considerable grumbling on that account. Unlike his father, King Edward, the present king takes absolutely no interest in horse racing, though he still keeps up the racing stable, and it is a well known fact that the queen is very much opposed to racing with its inevitable gambling.

SNUBS QUEEN AND ALL SOCIETY GASPS



Lady Constance Stewart Richardson. (By the International News Service.) London, April 6.—London society is busily engaged in gossiping over the latest sensational action of Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, who is well known in America because of her startling versions of the Salome dance. Lady Constance's latest was to snub the queen of England, whom she did not recognize, while in a crowded art gallery here.

ONE LEGGED RUFFIAN ATTACKS YOUNG LADY

(By the International News Service.) Paris, April 6.—A daring outrage has been committed by a one legged hooligan in the Bois de Boulogne. The culprit is now in jail awaiting trial. Two policemen found a young woman lying on the ground with two knife wounds in the back. She told them she had been attacked by a man with a wooden leg, who had gone away in the direction of the Avenue Kleber. The police hurried after the apache and near the Arc de Triomphe caught sight of a one legged man hobbling away as fast as he could. He was ordered to stop by the police but pulled a revolver. The policeman knocked the revolver out of the apache's hand and arrested him.

ITALY FEELS ANGRY AT GREAT POWERS

(By the International News Service.) Rome, April 6.—The war in Tripoli still goes on and there is little prospect of its coming to an end either by an armistice leading to peace or by any other means. The Italian government is undertaking on the part of Italy to crush the power of ruckey and make it ask for peace. The war indeed looks to become a hardy perennial in Italy, it is true, the popularity of the war is gone, but there is an increasing feeling of animosity towards the powers, which is clearly expressed in the leading Italian papers. The Corriere della Sera, commenting on the attitude of the powers towards the African coast of the Mediterranean, says: "The truth is that in Paris and in London, as in the other European capitals, what people really liked was an inert Italy, without initiative, outside colonial competitions, and especially outside the scramble for the African coast of the Mediterranean. This was an Italy which, while remaining in the Triple Alliance, did not oppose the designs and the action of France and Great Britain in that sea. London and Paris are not yet accustomed to this new Italy which proclaims her sovereignty over Libya, and wedges herself in between Egypt and Tunisia."

POPE PIUS PLANS REFORM OF CLERGY

(By the International News Service.) Rome, April 6.—For some time past rumors have been in circulation to the effect that the pope was contemplating the issue of a decree relating to the reform of the clergy. In spite of repeated denials it now seems to be practically certain that the document in question will be published immediately before the Easter festival. The ambition of his holiness ever since he succeeded to the pontifical throne has been to carry through a policy of reform, and one of the guiding principles of his policy has been that you cannot reform the people without a preliminary reform of the clergy. Several recent decrees by the pope which have aroused much discussion have had this object in view, but the forthcoming document, if apparently trustworthy reports be true, will have an enormous effect upon the ecclesiastical world.

CHANCELLOR'S GRASP ON FINANCE PROVED

(By the International News Service.) London, April 6.—The British financial year, which practically ended yesterday, the new fiscal year beginning tomorrow, gives one more proof of Mr. Lloyd-George's remarkable grasp of finance. Several recent decrees by the pope which have aroused much discussion have had this object in view, but the forthcoming document, if apparently trustworthy reports be true, will have an enormous effect upon the ecclesiastical world.

YOUNG WOMAN PARADES AS AN ADVERTISEMENT

(By the International News Service.) Paris, April 6.—The lady "animated advertisement" in the latest boulevard novelty. Yesterday afternoon an attractive looking girl, wearing a smartly cut tailor made costume, patent leather shoes, and a large fashionable hat, appeared on the boulevard smoking a cigarette. In her hand she carried a riding whip. A large crowd gathered as she continued her walk along the boulevard until she reached a shop in which she disappeared. Emerging a moment afterward she announced to the crowd in a clear voice that admittance was free.

LAKE VICTORIA CAUSES ENGINEERS' TROUBLE

(By the International News Service.) London, April 6.—The authorities in British East Africa and the Uganda are finding themselves face to face with a problem which may have serious consequences. For some time Lake Victoria has shown a disposition to vary considerably in level, and at very short notice. So serious was this matter because that the question of diverting the railroad from Port Florence to some other point on the lake has been put forward.

George and Mary to Visit Paris.

(By the International News Service.) London, April 6.—Although nothing definite is known as to the date of the visit of the king and queen to Paris, it is confidently expected in the French capital that the event will take place in May. Sir Francis Bertie, the British ambassador in Paris, arrived in London a day or two ago, and it is expected that the sovereigns' visit will be the most important event connected with it have to be made long in advance, and an infinity of details discussed and settled.

Bulldog Attacks and Kills Tiger.

(By the International News Service.) Johannesburg, South Africa, April 6.—A bulldog killed a tiger in a fight near here a few days ago. The tiger had taken refuge in a cave on a farm at the foot of Winterhoek mountains in Cape Colony. A bulldog was secured and it at once rushed into the cave. A desperate struggle ensued. The dog was badly wounded by the tiger's claws, but it caught the tiger by the throat and did not let go until both rolled over as if dead. In a few minutes the dog came round, but the tiger, which measured 8 1/2 feet, was found to be dead.

JOKERS PAINT DOG AND AROUSE GERMANS

(By the International News Service.) Paris, April 6.—The German authorities are discovering many strange things in Alsace-Lorraine. Their latest discovery is a seditious dog. In the streets of Mulhouse one fine morning, the authorities found a tri-color dog. At its birth the dog was white, but it had been painted blue from the head to the shoulders, while the rest of the body was red. The police were much disturbed. It was a case of punishing the dog's insolent owner. Therefore they followed the poodle who wandered through the streets seeking its hunger. It stopped in front of the sub-perfect building and entered. It was at home. It was the poodle of the sub-perfect of Mulhouse. Some practical jokers had seized the animal, and unknown to its master had painted it with the French colors. The police have been looking for those practical jokers but in vain.

KAISER WILHELM TRIES HAND AT MATCHMAKING

(By the International News Service.) Berlin, April 6.—Emperor William is figuring in a new role—that of matchmaker. The Kaiser seeks to marry the young Grand Duchess Marie of Luxembourg to his serene highness, Prince Frederick of Hohenzollern of the Sigmaringen branch of the Prussian royal family. The match displays good judgment, for Grand Duchess Marie is not only one of the prettiest but one of the wealthiest girls in Europe. She inherited an immense fortune from her father, Grand Duke William, who died on February 25 last. Besides Emperor William naturally wishes that the ruler of this grand duchy shall be related to him if only by marriage. Such an alliance would be much to counteract Dutch influence which is potent here. The Kaiser usually accomplishes that which he sets out to do, but it is doubtful if he ever before attempted to sway a pretty girl's affections.

Wrecks Vengeance on Lover.

(By the International News Service.) Vienna, April 6.—A horrible tragedy, the result of jealousy, is reported from Plume, where a circus is now giving performances. Two German artists named respectively Joe Krammer and Franz Kann, appear in a trapeze act. Krammer's sister, who was in love with Kann, but whose affection was not returned, as the artist preferred her sister, loosed a rope before the beginning of the performance. As a result of her act both performers fell from a great height to the ground, being killed on the spot.

SENSATIONAL LAW SUITS ABOUND IN RUSSIAN

(By the International News Service.) St. Petersburg, April 6.—Sensational lawsuits are first blunting the sensibilities of the Russian republic. From one end of the empire to the other views of utter wickedness and heinous crime are unfolding themselves to the weary gaze of a curious but surfeited generation. In the province of Kharkoff a case in which churches were sold has just been terminated. In St. Petersburg a railroad case is coming to a close which shows how enormous sums of money "stuck" to the official hands through which legal drama is beginning in which officers of the commissariat department play a curious, but one must add, a traditional part.