

SIR THOMAS LIPTON HOPES FOR VICTORY WIDE POPULARITY FOR H. W. THORNTON

ENGLAND DYING AND FRANCE, TOO, STATES DOCTOR VOLLMOELLER

Celebrated Playwright Declares London and Paris Are on the Decline.

WARS FEWER BUT BIGGER

Nations Will Not Rush Into War in Future, But When They Occur They Will Be Devastating.

By H. G. C. London, June 13.—Dr. Karl Vollmoeller lifted his head from the depths of a despairing case in his room in the Hotel Savoy. A chance remark had fired his interest.

“England is beautiful, but dying,” he declared. “Paris and London suffer from arteriosclerosis. The younger towns are beating them. Great Britain and France are wonderful places in which to live—but they need the flame of war to soothe their followers. The world must look to Germany and the United States for leadership.”

The author of “The Miracle”—that wonderful drama which has aroused a much interest over Europe and which is to be taken to New York for a run in Madison Square Garden—had been talking of the American stage and its future. But he had been easily diverted to world politics. War is always around the corner here. England is facing a threat of war which may become an actuality at any moment, and to avert which the leaders of all parties have been industriously trying to soothe their followers. The fire is again ravaging the Balkans, France and Germany are watching their borders. There is rebellion in Albania.

“War must come,” Dr. Vollmoeller asserted. “It is inevitable. That foolish confederation between France and Russia has kept Europe under the paw of the Bear—and Europe will not stand it much longer. It is absolutely certain, to my mind, that the next great war will be between Germany and Russia. What may follow I do not know. But war must come—it must come.”

And when it does, it will be compared with the wars of the past, in his opinion.

“Greater Wars Coming.” “There will be fewer wars and greater in the future,” said he. “Nations do not rush hastily into wars nowadays. But the great wars to come will be immense—cataclysmic—devastating. New methods will be employed in the future. The day is prolific in inventions. New weapons of destruction will appear when the day comes.”

“Nor does Europe's foremost dramatist—for he has been so accustomed to believe that universal peace is desirable. I am a great believer in the fusion of races,” he said. “Germany is not yet a nation, although she is the product of 1000 years of war, which have amalgamated the Germanic and Slavonic root stocks. The United States is a nation. Every blood meets within your borders. You are in the process of building. The welding of war may be desirable for you, too. But these two countries—products of mixed races—are forging ahead, while England and France are nations. They have broken the same things, done the same things, for centuries. They are self-centered and self-contained. Life is a process of change, and they have ceased to change.”

“Germany and the United States lead the world, England and France have become merely wretched followers in which to live, if you have a little money.”

Preparing Great Show. Dr. Vollmoeller was way to Berlin when he found at the Savoy. He had but recently returned from his visit to the United States, where he arranged for the production of the Miracle in Madison Square Garden. While in London he had arranged for the use of the original costumes and scenery for the production in the Olympia auditorium here—an auditorium which he said was a masterpiece of architecture.

“Frau Maria Carmi will play the leading part—the Madonna—in New York, as on the continent,” said he. “It may interest Americans to know that Richard Strauss offered Carmi the premiere role in his new ballet, ‘The Wife of Putiphar,’ which is to be produced in Paris, but she has declined it because of her American engagement.”

Paris Constable Is Calculation Expert

Public Servant Dreams in Figures and Talks Them, Too—Case Will Be Investigated. Paris, June 13.—If you go up to Constable Costy of the Paris police force with the inquiry, “How do you do it, with your brain doing so well in the direction, but remarks, ‘Twenty-six letters.’”

You say, “Pardon” and he adds “Six letters.”

Costy cannot sleep for counting. His dreams are intermingled with columns of figures. His chiefs intend to submit his curious case to an expert.

SCHOOL BOY IS SUICIDE

Vienna, June 13.—The headmaster of the Czech commercial school at Prague and a full class of students have had the horrifying experience of witnessing the suicide of a 17-year-old scholar named Hajek, who shot himself while lessons were in progress.

NEWS FROM FOREIGN CAPITALS

UNITED STATES AND GERMANY LEAD WORLD ART TREASURES CLOSED TO THE FAIR SEX



SIR THOMAS LIPTON EVERY INCH A TRUE SPORTSMAN

A Yacht of His Backing Will Try for the Fourth Time to Lift the Battered York Now in Possession of the New York Yacht Club.

By Herbert Corey. London, June 13.—There may be others. But there is at least one man in this world who enjoys himself all day long: who sleeps soundly at night, and gets up in the morning with a good appetite. He is Sir Thomas Lipton, when he is on board his schooner yacht, the Erion.

It was an unusual experience for me. I am not thoroughly broken to baronets. All I know of yachting is that the kicker usually breaks down when you are four miles off shore on a hot day. And I shall never be able to learn how to eat strawberries—big strawberries, about the size of an egg—with a fork, first dipping them into powdered sugar. Especially when there is ice of Wight cream on the table that is thick enough to eat with chopsticks. I shall probably never get used to these things.

I had written to Sir Thomas suggesting that as the Shamrock IV had taken the water without serious difficulty, and the big race for the America cup isn't too far in the foreground, he might be willing to send a brief message to America. I had anticipated an optimistic declaration of certain triumph. Instead, I received a thoroughly characteristic note from Great Britain's foremost yachtsman.

“Run down to Southampton and take lunch with me on the Erion,” he had written. “There'll be some people on board you'll like to meet.”

How He Bubbles. So that I ran down to Southampton and lived in awe of beautifully uniformed officials on the Shamrock's glittering deck during the voyage from the old town quay to the Shamrock's side, and then discovered that Sir Thomas' chief aim in life seems to be to assure a good time to his guests. It was not food and drink alone that he offered. He bubbled with good stories of people whose names one reads on the water. But at first the host didn't care to discuss the Shamrock IV and her potential adventures.

There will be no attempt now or hereafter to reproduce Sir Thomas' accent. It isn't an Irish brogue at all. If I may trust my unaccommodated ear. Rather it is Scotch, which is accounted for by the fact that Lipton is an Ulster man, and Ulster was lately settled by canny Scotsmen centuries ago. But as a story teller and host he is as good as Scotch. He bubbled with good stories of people whose names one reads on the water.

on British planks. He is likewise very certain that he will have a bully time when he gets to New York. I never have such good times anywhere else,” she glomg. “Why, man's the day I have 200 and 300 people at lunch on the Erin. The tables are spread all along the decks here. We all have a good time.”

There was just one thing that he wanted to say. He was emphatic about it. A few days before a yacht-race in England had written a letter to the Daily Mail in which the sportsmanship of Americans was sneered at. Sir Thomas was genuinely angry over this.

He had half a dozen stories to tell to prove that the race need not be repeated, although they made his point. Down in the cabin there is a silver four-leaved shamrock. The leaves bear the photographs of the four pretty daughters of Commodore Fred G. Bourne of the N. Y. Y. C.

“I'm sick,” she said. “Every now and then he recurred to this attack upon American sportsmanship. Captain Day had replied to the letter in a dignified way, and this particularly tickled Lipton. I got my business training there, and I saw how things can be done. I wanted to come back home, because my old folks lived there. But my methods have been American from the beginning.”

A little later an old reminiscence came up. “I ate my first meal in America in Mike McColligan's boarding house, at 234 Washington street, New York,” said he. “I had just landed at Castle Garden—a green Irish lad—and saw runners for boarding houses going about among the immigrants. I went to Mike McColligan, who was there hustling for business.

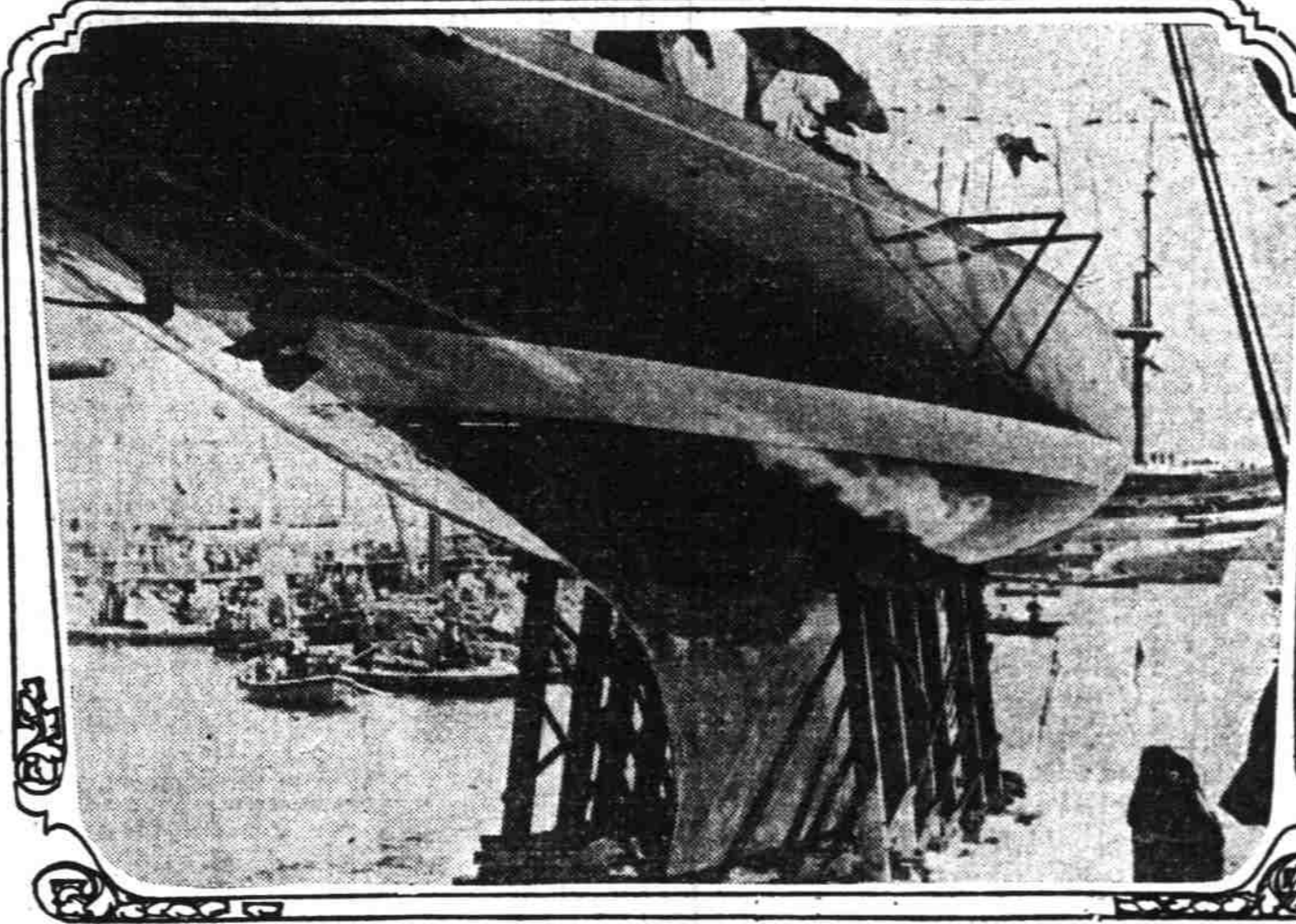
“What will you give me if I get you custom?” I asked. He said he would board me until I got a job. “Now and then one caught glimpses of the inner nature of this bluff, witty, open handed man. He spoke of a speculation in which he had been engaged through the unauthorized action of one of his managers.

“After I was in, I had to stay in, said he. “It never does to run.” “People said I made 1,000,000 pounds,” said he slowly. “I really lost \$400,000. But I never told. You must not tell of your losses.”

As we rose from the table after tea and strolled down the mahogany length of the Erin another thought of the old days in New York came to him—the days when he had been poor and was just beginning to be rich.

“I lived then at the Fifth Avenue hotel,” said he. “After breakfast every Sunday morning I'd light a cigar and stroll down to Washington street and take a look at Mike McColligan's boarding house.

“There's where you started, my boy,” I'd say to myself. “Don't let your head swell.”



Top—Sir Thomas Lipton and party at launching of Shamrock IV. Left to right—Captain Burton (holding cigar), commander; Charles Whalen, designer, Countess of Shaftesbury, who christened craft, Sir Thomas Lipton and G. Marconi. Bottom—Shamrock IV in her cradle, after launching; note the bronze covered rudder and hull.

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Thornton Makes Good From Jump

American Railroad Man is a Great Favorite in High Circles in England.

London, June 13.—So popular and respected has H. W. Thornton, the New American manager of the Great Eastern railway become, that the leading persons connected with the company are actually inventing tarrididdles to prove that each was the first to discover the great engineer.

For a long time Lord Claude Hamilton, president chairman of the company, held the distinction of having unearthed him from the wilds of Long Island. Now the “real truth” for the third or fourth time places Speyer & Son, the well known bankers, in the pioneers' chair and the “inner history” of the whole affair is “for the first time” revealed.

The firm of Speyers have the reputation of doing big things in a big way. The bankers proposed to the directors of the Great Eastern to finance the building and electrify a new tube railway from Liverpool street station in the city to Ilford, some distance from London in the county of Essex.

This company agreed to do so, provided that the local traffic to semi-suburban places such as Ilford was somewhat below par and that new blood and enterprise was required to put things on a first class footing.

The Speyer bank then put forward the idea of the American railway expert and mentioned the name of Mr. Thornton. If public opinion and the press be a fair indication of the success of the Speyer proposition and its sequence the Great Eastern railway has made a deal that should prove of immense benefit to the company and the general traffic throughout the country.

“Hulda” says: “I cannot eat without great distress after eating. I am sleepless and restless, nervous and irritable. Can you tell me anything that would cure me?”

“An answer: Your trouble is all due to your stomach, which causes the nervous, restless feeling. Take tablets tripeptone and you will soon be relieved from all this trouble. These are supplied in sealed cartons and are pink, white and light blue. The tablets contain the most powerful of nutrients—vitamins, and you will very shortly be relieved of all bronchial trouble. This will only relieve, but will correct, and is very pleasant to take.

“Phoebe” writes: “The following will correct your condition of reddening: Get a dram tincture of tincture-red-aromatic; it has fluid balms, mix, and give the tincture for three days in water about one hour before each meal.”

“Maud” writes: “I have suffered a great deal with catarrh. It gives me headaches, affects my eyes and my throat and makes it difficult to swallow something to cure it. Only my nostrils and throat are affected. I have used various medicine, but without success. I have used a bottle of medicated antiseptic ointment and gratefully letters from hundreds indicate that it is according to directions will overcome catarrh to prevent a recurrence. Get a two ounce original package of ointment; use a half teaspoonful to a pint of warm water. From the palm of the hand sniff the water through the nostrils twice, morning and evening, two or three times daily. Mix a level teaspoonful of ointment powder with an ounce of lard or vasoline, and apply well into the nostrils twice daily with your catarrh. I could soon be gone.

“Onda” writes: “I am troubled with tickling in the throat, and it is falling out. It is harsh and brittle. An answer: Plain Yellow Minoxyl is the best remedy for tickling, redness, hoarse hair and dandruff that I know of. It can be bought in 4 oz. jars and if used according to directions will restore the hair in harsh brittle and you are soothed with its softening and cleaning the use of minoxyl will restore that soft, fluffy appearance and bring back the intense natural color. (Adv.)

“An answer: Your vital forces have been robbed of their energy and vitality, while your nutritive forces need acting up to supply energy. Begin taking five grain salmags tablets and continue until recovery is satisfactory.

Deputy Would Make All Duellists Settle

Parls, June 13.—A freshly elected deputy intends, so it is reported, the imposition of a tax on duels.

His argument will be that duels are a sort of advertisement, and as such are liable to taxation as posters and prospectuses.

He suggests that duels, like railway train funerals and Chasereau Gaul, shall be divided into two classes—third, second and first in ascending order of taxable magnitude.

For a first class Eastern railway ordinary four seconds, a couple of general practitioners, and a scratch in the forearm, the tax will be 50 francs. The proceeds, however, of official accounts of the duel, must be written on paper stamped with a six penny stamp.

The sanguine deputy estimates that such a tax, loyally imposed and exacted, will bring over \$5,000,000 a year to the exchequer.

Carlsbad Season Is Now in Full Swing

Carlsbad, June 13.—The season here is now in full swing, the weather being delightful and the place crowded with Americans. King Gustavus of Sweden, is the most distinguished arrival, after a recent illness. He is staying at the Savoy hotel and his democratic manner charms all visitors.

Among recent American arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Talbot; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grange and Mrs. Joseph Syman, all of San Francisco, and Mrs. Ellen M. Lowe of Chicago.

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Tribute to Memory of Late Joseph Fels

Tax Reforms Urged by Philadelphia Endorse Unanimously at London Memorial Meeting.

London, June 13.—R. L. Outhwaite, M. P., presided a few nights ago over a meeting at Caxton hall to commemorate the work of the late Joseph Fels of Philadelphia.

The chairman, in a high tribute to Mr. Fels, said that he brought into his strenuous life a whole-hearted enthusiasm and a determination to accomplish his ideals that were deserving of every praise. He worked for the emancipation of the distressed, and nothing was so dear to his heart as the question of the taxation of land value. Unhappily, he was stricken down just at the time when his most cherished ambition seemed near realization.

The Hon. George Fowlds, ex-minister of education, New Zealand, moved a resolution declaring that the committee for the taxation of land values felt deeply the great loss the movement had sustained in the passing of this uncompromising advocate of the teachings of Henry George, and pledged themselves once more to the great cause which he so unselfishly served.

The resolution was unanimously carried.

“Hobey” Baker Wins Princeton Honors

Famous Tiger Athlete Recognized by Classmates in Elections—Honors Shared With George Phillips.

Princeton, N. J., June 13.—“Hobey” Baker and George Phillips vie with each other for the highest honors in the elections of the senior class, which were recently announced.

Phillips was voted the best all-round man in the class and also the one who had done most for the class generally and the most popular.

Baker carried off practically all of the honors on the athletic side. He was chosen as the one who done the most for Princeton, done the most for the class in athletics, the best football player, the best hockey player and the best all-round athlete.

George E. McClellan, professor of public administration, the most popular professor, while the favorite C. E. professor resulted in a tie between Charles McMillan and F. N. Willson. The favorite preceptor is William S. Myers.

As usual Yale was voted the favorite college next to Princeton. Smith was voted the favorite woman's college.

CALIFORNIAN IN LONDON

London, June 13.—J. A. B. Scherer, president of Throop college of technology, Pasadena, Cal., has arrived for the opening of the Anglo-American exposition and the representative of the governor of California. He is bitterly disappointed over the decision of the government to participate in the Panama-Pacific fair.

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WOMEN BARRED FROM ENGLAND'S GALLERIES EXCEPT WITH ESCORT

Malicious Activities of Suffragettes Work Hardship on Peaceful Members.

EMBASSY BEING BESIEGED

American Embassy Spends Much Time Explaining Order to Disappointed Tourists From United States.

London, June 13.—The American embassy is besieged these days with disappointed American sightseers seeking to invoke Ambassador Page's aid to gain admission to the Tate and National galleries and the Wallace collection at Stafford House, which are closed, owing to the continuing suffragette outrages.

For the benefit of visitors typewritten notices handsomely framed, have been placed on the mantelpiece of the reception room of the dingy Victoria street embassy, telling just what is closed and what is not, while the embassy staff does its best to soothe the feelings of the disappointed ones, whom even the embassy cannot help to gain admittance to the closed galleries.

Visitors, however, find some mournful amusement in the official announcement regarding the British museum, which upon Tuesday as before, but to which women are admitted only if accompanied by some respectable male, or falling short of that, if they bring letters from their relatives member from the other sex, vouching for their good behavior and assuming full personal responsibility for any damage they may do.

Paris, June 13.—A telegram from Athens to the Echo de Paris states that details of the plan for the reorganization of the Greek army, which will shortly be submitted to the chamber, includes the addition of a fifteenth division to the fourteen already constituted. The total number of soldiers in 1914 will be 300,000.

More Cash for George. London, June 13.—Miss Amanda Corey, widow of the late General Corey, intestate and a spinster, without relatives, left an estate of which the net personalty has been sworn at \$250,000. \$250,000 is to be paid to the king as Duke of Lancaster.

The Doctor's Advice by Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms and diseases are given and the answers should apply to any case of similar nature.

“Those wishing further advice, free, may write to Dr. Lewis Baker, Challenge Building, College-Hillwood streets, Detroit, Ohio, enclosing self addressed, stamped, envelope, and giving name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious name will be used. No questions will be answered if filled at any well stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesale.

Get an original sealed tube with full directions. “Old Couple” writes: “My wife and I suffer from aches in the back, rheumatism and have taken medicine for some time, but don't get relief. Can you give us any advice?”

“Answer: The ordinary remedies from such disorders are puffing under the nose of turpentine, full directions, and dry skin, bloodshot eyes, pains, rheumatism, and a too scant or copious menstruation. For such ailments, especially at night, the best prescription I can give is balmwort tablets, a sealed tube with full directions for such troubles. Obtain in sealed tubes with full directions.

“Miss T. R. asks: “Do you think a child of 15 years of age should take a girl of medium height? I am 5 feet 10 inches high. I take to reduce about 30 pounds.”

“Answer: Your weight is excessive, and if it increases it may cause much trouble. It is better to be underweight than overweight. Advise the regular use of 5-grain arbutone tablets, which are sold by most druggists. They are sold with full directions for self-administration.

“Carpenter” writes: “My liver and kidneys are in a bad condition. I have indigestion, nervousness, and my eyes are sore. I have had several attacks of indigestion and my stomach is very full. I have used various medicines, but without success. I have used a bottle of medicated antiseptic ointment and gratefully letters from hundreds indicate that it is according to directions will overcome indigestion to prevent a recurrence. Get a two ounce original package of ointment; use a half teaspoonful to a pint of warm water. From the palm of the hand sniff the water through the nostrils twice, morning and evening, two or three times daily. Mix a level teaspoonful of ointment powder with an ounce of lard or vasoline, and apply well into the nostrils twice daily with your catarrh. I could soon be gone.