

AUTOS ROAD BREAKERS

NEW IDEAS IN BUILDING.

America's Delegate Will Propose Plan of International Congress.

The need of changing the present method of building macadam roads so they will "stand up" under the wear and tear due to the increasing use of automobiles was dwelt upon Saturday by H. H. Gross, a delegate appointed by President Roosevelt to represent the United States at the International Congress to be held in Paris on October 12 to 17.

Besides discussing the details of road building which he will recommend, Mr. Gross outlined to a Tribune reporter his ideas on government construction of roads. His plan provides, however, that the government shall pay only one-third of the cost of building a road in any section, the remainder to be divided equally between the state and the township.

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GIFT TO THE MUSEUM.

John D. Archbold's Daughter Presents Specimens of Rare Animals.

Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus, director of the American Museum of Natural History, announced yesterday that the museum had received a gift of exceptional value from the daughter of John D. Archbold.

The gift consists of mounted specimens of the rare bongo, of the antelope family, and of the forest or giant pig.

In a letter to Dr. Bumpus accompanying the specimens Mr. Archbold said that while on a hunting trip in Africa last winter Mrs. Anna D. Sanderson, formerly Miss Anne M. Archbold, obtained the specimens from natives in Eldamao Ravine, British East Africa. They were mounted by Roland Ward, of London.

This is the first specimen of the giant pig which has reached this country. It is about 5 1/2 feet long and 2 1/2 feet high, has long, black bristles, large tusks and a long tail. It lives on roots in the forests.

The bongo is an extremely rare animal and no other specimen has ever been brought to this country. The bongo is found only in the dense forest, and a white man so far as known never has shot one.

The few specimens taken from Africa to England were obtained from natives. Its range is through West Africa, from East Africa, but only at about five thousand feet above sea level.

The bongo specimen given to the museum by Mrs. Sanderson is of a bright chestnut color, with five white stripes running transversely, a white crescent on the breast and the face marked with white spots on either side. The curved horns are about two feet long.

Both of these hunting trophies will be on exhibition to-day in the east wing of the museum.

STRIKERS ACCEPT AWARD.

C. P. Machinists Will Return Under Conditions Previously Refused.

Ottawa, Oct. 5.—The Canadian Department of Labor received notice to-day that the Canadian Pacific machinists had accepted the award of the Board of Conciliation appointed under the Lemieux act. The strike is therefore over.

The men two months ago refused to accept the award and struck. At that time the company accepted the award.

Montreal, Oct. 5.—D. McNeil, first vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said to-day: "The company has made no terms and has offered the strikers no conditions. The men, if they return to work, will do so on the same conditions that existed prior to the strike."

The company will give employment to as many men as it can find room for. The men employed since the strike began will not be discharged except for inefficiency.

It is announced that many of the strikers will apply for work to-morrow.

ST. PETERSBURG UNIVERSITY CLOSED.

Faculty Ordered to Resume, Regardless of Possible Student Disorders.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 5.—The closing of the University of St. Petersburg was effected to-day without disorder. It will probably be reopened before Christmas. According to Rector Shokhovich, the majority of the students were opposed to the strike, but they were dominated by the political committees.

He believes that the strike will continue until the Douma acts upon the new University bill. This evening orders were issued to the faculty of St. Petersburg University to resume lectures, regardless of the disorder in the streets.

The students of the Imperial Polytechnical Institute and the Woman's College have joined in the strike. Prime Minister Stolypin has gone to the Gulf of Finland to report to the Emperor.

A \$200,000 FIRE AT MANILA.

Philippine Products Company's Plant Destroyed—New Yorkers Owners.

Manila, Oct. 5.—The extensive plant of the Philippine Products Company was destroyed by fire to-day, causing damage in excess of \$200,000, largely covered by insurance. A large quantity of coconut oil and copra was burned. The plant was largely owned by New York men.

The Philippine Products Company of New Jersey has a capital of \$100,000. Franklin G. Colby is president. R. Steinman secretary and Charles Tatham treasurer. The directors are Benjamin G. Colby, D. C. Link, Eustace Conway, Charles Tatham, G. Snow and Isaac M. Simmons.

SUICIDE ON THE VIRGINIA.

Battleship's Chief Yeoman Kills Himself at Manila.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Rear Admiral Sperry, commanding the Atlantic battleship fleet at Manila, reports to the Navy Department that George Schiff, chief yeoman of the battleship Virginia, committed suicide at Manila last night. He was a son of Solomon Schiff, No. 77 Hancock street, Brooklyn.

TOGO ENTERTAINS AMERICANS.

Tokyo, Oct. 5.—Admiral Togo to-night entertained at dinner the wives of the American naval officers who are here awaiting the arrival of the Atlantic battleship fleet. Many officials and prominent persons also were present.

After dinner Lieutenant-Commander John A. Dougherty, of the American naval attaché, presented to Admiral Togo a silver bowl, the gift of Colonel Thompson, inscribed "A token of esteem, regard and admiration," to which sentiment, Lieutenant-Commander Dougherty added the entire country subscribed.

KUPING TAEI STANDARD IN CHINA.

Peking, Oct. 5.—An edict issued to-day establishes the Kuping taei as the standard coin of the empire. The taei and the half-taei will be 88 per cent fine and the smaller coins 84. The Mexican dollar has been legalized pending the preparation of the Kuping coins.

WRIGHT MAKES THREE FLIGHTS.

Le Mans, France, Oct. 5.—Wilbur Wright, the American aeronaut, made three short flights with passengers to-day. Ont was with M. Bollee, who weighs about two hundred and sixteen pounds, and the others with M. Peiller, vice-president of the Aero Club of the Sarthe, who weighs 174 pounds. These demonstrations of the machine's ability to carry weight were entirely satisfactory.

FIRE IN HOLD OF THE MONTEREY.

Havana, Oct. 5.—The Ward Line steamer Monterey, from New York for Vera Cruz, entered Havana Harbor early this morning with a fire in her forward hold, which started yesterday morning. The extent of the fire has not yet been ascertained, but it is expected that a large part of the cargo will be taken out undamaged.

G. A. R. WILL SEEK STATE MEMBERS.

Albany, Oct. 5.—New York State members of the Grand Army of the Republic will endeavor to procure the enactment of a law by the next Legislature giving them state pensions. The committee recently appointed by Department Commander W. H. Daniels to discuss the matter met here to-day, and appointed a sub-committee, consisting of William A. Boyd and Henry Knapp, of New York City, and Lewis E. Griffith, of Troy, to draft a bill which will be submitted to the various posts of the state for consideration.

BANKER SUED BY DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

William M. Durkin, sr., a retired broker of Brooklyn, was made defendant in the suit of Mrs. Maud L. Durkin to recover \$100,000 from her husband's estate. Mrs. Durkin began suit at the 17th street court yesterday. The suit is a motion for alimony and counsel fees was made by her lawyer, Edward J. Kelly. She said she was kept from her father-in-law's home where she and her husband lived.

STAGE AFFAIRS.

DAILY'S THEATRE.

Maxine Elliott in "Myself-Bettina."

Maxine Elliott, always a welcome visitor, made her re-entrance at Daly's Theatre last night in a play by Miss Rachel Crothers, called "Myself-Bettina." Miss Elliott was received with tumultuous applause, and in turn made the night as pleasant as she could under the circumstances.

The incident of "Myself-Bettina" suggests nothing novel as the basis of a play. Briefly, it concerns two brothers and their young girls who are sisters. One of the brothers is a minister, the other a scoundrel. Bettina is the older of the two sisters. The news is imparted when the curtain rises on the first act that Bettina has been abroad pursuing art. At home the younger sister has impulsively fallen in love with the minister's brother.

His character has been amply described the better he beheld Bettina. Bettina, the good looking, Bettina of Paris, Berlin, etc.—he threw himself at her feet. Feeling the worthlessness of this individual, Bettina makes up her mind that her sister shall not be forced into what she describes as a "loveless marriage," however necessary the money was to the dignity of the family.

She arranges to elope with her minister brother and remain at home. Of course the stage minister applauded this heroic self-immolation and readily forgave the erring sister that he might possess Bettina.

Miss Crothers, the author, has done so well with "The Three of Us" that it is hard to recall the better the more natural atmosphere. She is not the only play in the bill, however. There are a number of good performers, and all give satisfaction.

Henry W. Savage is going to Italy. Henry W. Savage has decided to forget his numerous "devils" and "merry widows" for a while and enjoy the more natural atmosphere of sunny Italy. Mr. Savage will sail to-day to be gone for a month or more. He expects to tarry in Paris while and see a new opera called "The Prince Zilah," which he hopes to bring over here.

While Mr. Savage is away the "merry widow" will have shifted to new fields of conquest, but he expects to keep one "devil" on guard all winter at the Garden Theatre.

Mme. Scheff in "The Prima Donna." Mme. Scheff and her play were cordially received. One scene in particular, a waltz theme, was a feature. In the company were W. V. Ferguson, James E. Sullivan, William K. Harcourt, William Raymond, Josephine Bartlett and Ruth Holt Boucquart.

At the end of the first act Mme. Scheff was recalled again and again, and finally appeared, leading Messrs. Blossom and Herbert on the stage.

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MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Nance O'Neil's Success in "Agnes."

The success of the husband's operation on a man whose memory back of a certain period is a blank means the revealing of the surgeon's wife as also the instance of the ridiculous. As Bettina, Miss Elliott has no opportunity. The sunshine that her presence spreads is forever clouded by the constant impeachment of her clergyman-lover and the melancholy spectacle of an unfortunate lass. From the rise to the fall of the curtain this erring sister haunts the play, illustrating with her pale visage and hopeless smile Goldsmith's lines of:

When lovely woman stoops to folly, / And cheats herself into shame, / Still will the fool himself be woe, / And hiss'd and ston'd and whipt, / And laugh'd at by his fellows, / And all his joys be so brought down, / And all his joys be so brought down.

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IN AN AMUSING SKETCH CALLED "JUST LIKE A WOMAN."

The four Mortons produced laughter in their dancing skit, "Breaking Into Society." Felix and Cairge gave impersonations of well known actors, and McMahon's Watermelon Girls added to the merriment with a new minstrel piece.

Others who were found in the bill were Julian Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons, the Three Dumonds, Barnold's dogs, Smith and Keener and the Morriscos. There will be two performances here every day.

"THE AMERICAN IDEA" AT THE NEW YORK.

At the New York Theatre last night George M. Cohan's musical novelty, called "The American Idea," was presented and enjoyed a large audience. George Hobart, Trilix Frigiana, Robert F. Dalley and Stella Hammerstein were the chief performers in it. For the present it is sufficient to record that Mr. Cohan's piece gave satisfaction. At a later day further mention will be made of it.

VIRGINIA HARNED AT HAMMERSTEIN'S.

Virginia Harned heads the bill this week at Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre, appearing in a little play called "The Mol of the Hour." With her in the bill are Irene Franklin and Bert Green, Leo Dittichen and company, Lyon and Parkes and La Belle Blanche.

Mlle. Miris at Lincoln Square.

The chief figure in the bill yesterday at the Lincoln Square Theatre was Mlle. Fatima Miris, who appeared in a sketch called "The Gelshu." In the course of her performance she changed costumes no less than nineteen times. The audience was mightily pleased with her rapid-change act and gave noisy evidence of it. She is not the only play in the bill, however. There are a number of good performers, and all give satisfaction.

Henry W. Savage Going to Italy.

Henry W. Savage has decided to forget his numerous "devils" and "merry widows" for a while and enjoy the more natural atmosphere of sunny Italy. Mr. Savage will sail to-day to be gone for a month or more. He expects to tarry in Paris while and see a new opera called "The Prince Zilah," which he hopes to bring over here.

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Mme. Scheff in "The Prima Donna."

New Comic Opera by Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert Produced in Chicago.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Chicago, Oct. 5.—Mme. Fritzi Scheff appeared to-night at the Studebaker Theatre in "The Prima Donna," a new comic opera by Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert.

Mme. Scheff and her play were cordially received. One scene in particular, a waltz theme, was a feature. In the company were W. V. Ferguson, James E. Sullivan, William K. Harcourt, William Raymond, Josephine Bartlett and Ruth Holt Boucquart.

At the end of the first act Mme. Scheff was recalled again and again, and finally appeared, leading Messrs. Blossom and Herbert on the stage.

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OBITUARY.

BISHOP TIERNEY.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 5.—The Right Rev. Michael Tierney, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Hartford, died at his home here this afternoon from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy which he suffered during Saturday night.

Bishop Tierney was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, on September 23, 1839. When he was eight years old his parents moved to Norwalk, Conn., and after his first school training, he went to St. Thomas Academy, Bardonia, Ky. He completed his theological studies at St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, N. Y., and there was ordained by Bishop Conroy on May 26, 1866.

On Thursday, January 8, 1894, Father Tierney was formally informed of his elevation to the episcopate, and he was consecrated in St. Joseph's Cathedral on February 22, 1894, by the late Most Rev. John Williams, Archbishop of Boston. During his administration Bishop Tierney founded St. Mary's Home for the Aged, in West Hartford; St. Thomas Seminary, Hartford; St. Francis's Hospital, Hartford, and was largely instrumental in the founding of St. Mary's Hospital, Water