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SINCERER ART IN PARIS SALON

Crack-Brained Crudity and Futurist Freaks Now on the Wane.

SPECIAL EXHIBIT OF GASTON LATOUCHE

More than Fifty U. S. Painters Contribute, but All Seem Imprisoned in French Methods.

IBy Cable to The Tribune.] Paris, April 11.- Earnest, wholesome detraiture, in symbolism, in landscapes and in panels supplies the keynote to the twenty-fourth annual Salon of the National Society of Fine Arts, opening tomorrow with the traditional varnishing contains almost three thousand paintings, pastels, water colors, drawings, works of sculpture and objects of art.

With rare exceptions, the meretrictous striving to astound, dazzle or demolish the public by Cubist, Futurist or other freaks or by crack-brained erudity or by nibilistic atrocities of line and color has now been abandoned, being replaced by a sincere search for truth. vitalized by nervous force and softened and refined by subtle perception

Mounting the stairway of the Grand Palace, the visitor enters two vast halls devoted to the apotheosis of Manet's most brilliant pupil, the late Gaston Latouche, whose fifty resplendent canvases, beaming with opslesque flesh tones. retrospect of the achievements of the St. | getic, bewitching Spaniard. Cloud master, fairly hypnotize the spec tator, riveting attention and dominating

Besnard at His Best.

Room No. 2 contains four portraits of ladies in Albert Besnard's happiest and most harmonious vein. We soon come to a large azure toned celling by Alfred Roll, president of the Salon, representing Poetry and Drama and destined for the Petit Palais. Passing by "A Dream," ir Menard's characteristic vein, and Jean' parti-colored Raffaellis, we find at the end f the long gallery a tall lithe copper colored male nude, suggestive of an ultramodern prizefighter standing erect and displaying marvellous muscular development. With uplifted arm he is grasping fruit from the topmost branch of an apple tree, while his right hand rests upon a gigantic club. The figure is "Hercules in

Dinet exhibits a series of Arab men and women replete delicate Puvis de Chavannes schemes depict the awakening of Ulysses and a seaside idyll of Nausicaa.

Another decorative panel, one of the Francis Auburtin's An angelic maid in white drapery floats in a blue sky over a limpid lake contemplating the awakening of nature, while on the green banks of the lake, studded with yellow daffodils and primroses, a procession of little girls scantily which are perched the songbirds of the giving genuine pleasure. Seine Valley.

of Mme. Henri Germain. There is a Bouffes Parisiennes, by Antonio de la traits. and white color tones.

There is academic melancholy in Dagtortrait of "Mme. Plerre S.," clever color Philippe Laszlo. There is a realism, decothe Russian, Lancers, by Bernard Boutet de Monvel.

The portrait of King George V as colomei-in-chief of the Royal Marines, by York; pictures of the works of the Pan-Hugh Glazebrook, is a soundly construct- ama Canal, notably the Culebra Cut, by ed life-like work; so also is James Shan- Alson Clark, of Chicago; a Brittany study nen's portrait of his wife. "A Lady in by Edward Cucuel, of San Francisco; a White" and "A Lady in Black," by Harold Speed, are both vigorous and dis. Miss Helena Duniap, of Los Angeles;

A Spanish Note.

Boldini, in his highly strung, defiant porlets silk gown and transparent silk stockwith brilliantly black shoes with sliver buckles. Mademoiselle is seated in a cobalt blue armchair. The sigrettes of her black hat partly conceal a silver and porcelain tea set. Her Boston arms rest upon the chair, her hands being covered by long glistening white of a young lady in a white waist, with a sends nothing, is dominated by a heroic of some of the ancient streets the French

and whality. Other paintings by Zuloaga mour History Medal, by Wilford Courow, thow a waird inquisitorial purple Cardi- of New York.

FRAU BERTHA KRUPP VON BOHLEN UND HALBACH Wealthiest person in all Germany.



sparkling cascades, multi-colored fire- temporary American painter in the Paris works. Venetian lamps, discreet sunlight | Salon can attain such intensified individfancies, frollesome monkeys, pale nymphs unlity with, the true national character and dark satyrs, the whole forming a of his art as is here reached by an ener-

From the United States.

of both sexes exhibit in the Salon, yet all of them seem imprisoned in French methods, and to all practical intents and purposes are French artists. Foremost among the Americans is Frederick Frieseke, whose "Venus in the Sunlight" is an exquisite treatment of the nude. Frieseke's Reclining," showing a figure bathed in sun rays penetrating through the leaves

hibits a highly effective view of Notre Alexander Harrison continues to evolve number of compromising love letters from come tax, so that the exact amount of fresh poetic charms from his sea views, the Princess Elizabeth, Prince Em- his fortune is unknown, and the officials gigantic club. The ngure is "Hercules in the Garden of the Hesperides," and is the especially in a picture of the moon by the manuele's sixteen-year-old daughter, who latest and perhaps the strongest work of

table and the blue tapestry on the walls.

A small mirror reflects a side view of the

The prince read the correspondence and

The origin of the Hohenzollern fortune

The origin of the Hohenzollern fortune cleverness and finely composed, but the lover of the young princess. That even- of King Frederick William III, the pressetting is better adapted for a water- ing the telephone again rang and the ent Kaiser's great-grandfather. These portrait. Possibly the artist was inspired decision, stating that the letters delivered tury ago, and were bequeathed by the dance beneath blossoming fruit trees upon in art. Nevertheless, it is a fine work. about to be sent to the newspapers unless "that half of that sum should never be

of the National Salon. One notes the "Miss P." seated on a fur cloak on a tion of the "correspondence, consisting of in value since the time it was constituted.

"Miss P." seated on a fur cloak on a tion of the "correspondence, consisting of in value since the time it was constituted. ton, of New York; of the Comtesse d'Or- princely Milanese maiden to her poor Nosilles, of Princess J. de Broglie and say, by Julius Roishoven, of Detroit; of Sicilian sweetheart." "Miss K.," by Miss Phocebe Ropes, of The police immediately arrested the Salem, and of "Miss C. N.," by Miss man and found him to be Gaetano Freni, Ida Rubinstein, the dancer, and of Mile. Minerva Chapman, of Chicago, who also a native of Palermo. He had in his house Jeanne Renotard, the comedienne of the exhibits some excellent miniature por- 150 letters in the princess's handwriting,

are "The Lacemaker," by Miss Frances and fascinating manners enchanted the Trumbull Lea, of Philadelphia, represent- young princess, who met him clandestineelaborate technique in Carolus Duran's ing a young girl in profile making a filet ly and carried on a secret correspondence composition in the portrait of "Mme. J.," of pale blues and strongly drawn; expected to marry him he was in prison. by Henry Gervex, and daring brushwork "Studies in Brittany," by Elizabeth Then she fell fill and died. in the portraits of the Duchess of Port- Nourse: a miniature portrait on ivory land, Lady Wantage and Jean Dupuy, by by Bertha Coolidge, of Boston; admirable decorative views of forests and fields in Fative and alert, in the excellent portrait Brittany by Florence Este; miniature porof Colonel Osnobichin, in the uniform of traits by Miss Harriet Hallowell, of Boston; marine water colors by Miss Jane Peterson, of Elgin, Ill.; effective studies of Tunis by Cameron Burnside, of New charming scene on the Pacific Ocean by pictures of a graveyard near Tanglers by Miss Grace Ravlin, of Illinois; schemes and portraits of orchids by A great success of curiosity and tech- James Stewart Carstairs, of Philadelphia; accomplished by that diabolic "My Garden in Holland," by William Paranial of contemporary painters, Jean Henry Singer, of Pittsburgh, a work full of promise; pleasing nudes by Charles traits of "Mile. R." and "Mile. L." The Hawthorne, of Maine; exquisite spring former is a dark brunette in a black tat- effects in Normandy by Myron Barlow; "Portrait of Louise," by Carl Hawley, of nudes, and an engraved portrait of the at ridiculous salaries, which no Swiss composer Posfay and views of Paris dur-

In the Sculpture Section.

in the floods by Emma Chadwick, of

chievous giance of fascinating beauty. size equestrian statue of Marshal Soult A spot on the right cheek of both works by Froment Meurice for the Soult monuwinces masterful brush work, daring ment at Bayonne. Among other works French name has disappeared. Comreckieszness in composition and drafts are a football acrimmage, in playter, by Jack Mackenzie, of Philadelphia; a bronze Ignacio Zuloaga puts the potent mark statue, "The Lovers," by William Jewitt, of Spain and his own individuality on the of New York; a marble group, "Mater- in the Swiss Parliament there are four Salon with his lifesize portrait of Mau-nity," by Injalbert, a plaster group fice Barres holding his book about called "Bathers." by Miss Luci Richards. brees in his right hand and looking down of Boston; a statuette portrait in bronze sombre thought upon the city of To- of H. E. Smith, by John Storrs, of Chiedo. It is a canvas of supreme power cago, and a plaster projection of the Sey-

hal seated at table in the open sir. a Reviewing the exhibition as a whole, it group of buildighters strolling in a moun-must be admitted that there is no one tain village, and a painting, perhaps in- outstanding work of art that will make Spired by Manet, of a dusky Spanish girl the Salon of 1914 memorable. The feature donment of the British steamer Croydon. Searing patent leather shoes and a hat is undoubtedly the Latouche collection. with black plumage, while a huge green the canvases of which have been gathered island near here, was decided on to-day. Larrot gazes scornfully at the model as from the Luxembourg Museum, the Ministry of Justice and other public and pri-After looking at these almost heroic et vate galleries.

BLACKMAILER TRIES AN ITALIAN PRINCE

More than fifty United States painters But Gonzaga, by Playing for Time, Sees Family Scandal Revealed.

Milan. April 11.-An attempt to blackunknown no a who demanded money to child, \$40,000,000; the Duke of Ujest, \$38,-George Obertsuffer, of Philadelphia, ex- go to the United States and start life 500,000, and the Kaiser, \$35,000,000.

Gathering in Provence," bathed in warm attract highly favorable comment with dressed man arrived at the Gonzaga palher portrait of an elderly lady with white ace in a motor car, handed the prince a and woods as well as houses in Berlin. her hand and her face full of thought. packet of twenty-eight letters and immesion. Six decorative panels by Maurice Beside the model is a blue screen, blue diately left. The man was very careful more than \$30,000,000; but were the Kaiser ornaments are on the chimney piece, and in his conversation. He evidently sus- to liquidate his estate it is sure that a sunlight bursts through the opening of pected a trap and said absolutely nothing much higher figure would easily be the blue damask curtains, lighting up the in the nature of blackmail, so that the reached. His wealth in cash and stocks blue enamel vases, some saucers on the police behind the curtain were unable to is not known, but it is said to be con-

lady's head. It is a work of remarkable found that the man had been the secret

as well as a big collection of printed

Two highly decorative portraits are ex- copies ready for issue. vigor characterize Raymond Woog's por- hibited by Miss Grace Hill Turnbull, of Freni is an ex-convict, having served traits of young girls with dogs, in black Baltimere. Among other excellent and several terms in prison for forgery and daintily decorative pictures by Americans embezzlement. His handsome physique of lace, a pleasing composition in shades with him. Happliy, at the time she had

SWISS RAISE CRY OF 'GERMANIZATION'

Municipality of Berne Removes All French Names from City's Streets and Squares.

Geneva, April 11.-The newspapers of the French cantons have bitterly complained of the "Germanizing" of Switzerland ever since the signing of the St. Gothard treaty. During the last few weeks, due to the action of the Berne authorities, a fresh campaign has broken out. Recently the discovery was made and widely published that not only German schools were subsidized in Switzerland by the Pan-German societies of Berlin, but that German teachers were

the "movement" The municipality of Berne has now removed all French names from the Even Tiny Gold Cages, with streets and squares, leaving only the The sculpture section, to which Rodin German equivalents, although in the case name was the original one.

would accept, merely in order to further

At several railway stations, too, the plaint has also been made in the Swiss French press that the chief government blue books are printed in German, while 'official" lar guages.

It is pointed out also that the powerful force in Switzerland, and that the two chief Swiss banks are practically its tranches under other names.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., April 11.-Abanwhich went ashore on April 6 off an \$10 to \$450, and say the quainter the design

GERMAN TAXATION NOT FOR WEALTHY

Princes Need Not Contribute to \$250,000,000 War Fund.

Berlin, April 2.—The German princes are not a little worried just now owing to the fact that they are "morally" obliged to contribute to the great war tax levied curred by last year's great army bill. The amount needed is \$250,000,000, and when the real magnitude of the sum amount became known to the German people the Kalser urged the princes of the realm to pay their share of the tax. The princes refused unanimously to be forced to pay and laid stress on the fact that the constitution, which relieves them from payting taxes like ordinary mortals. did not allow them to be coerced in that respect. The Kalser recognized that this was perfectly correct from a purely legal viewpoint, but asked them individually to pay something to the war fund, so that the people would not be enabled to say that the richest men in Germany-the princes-were the only ones which the law exempted from paying anything for the safeguard of the country.

The German princes consented to that, out of patriotism, but now that they are called upon to perform the very act of putting their hands into their pockets they feel quite sad and reluctant. According to Rudolph Martin, an authority on German finance, the grand total of the wealth of German rulers and their familles reaches the figure of \$150,000,000, and should the present war tax on wealth be extended to the princes the German exhequer would reap some \$1,500,000 on these fortunes. As the war tax is not intended in any event to yield more than poorer people from the obligation of pay-ing anything at all.

Kaiser Fifth in Wealth.

himself, whose estate is valued at \$35,-000,000 and whose annual income is valued at \$5,000,000. But the Kaiser is by no means the richest person in the empire, or even in Prussia. He ranks fifth in the list of Germany's money magnates. The wealthlest person in the empire is "Girl Under a Parasol" and his "Lady mail Prince Emanuele Gonzaga, details Frau Bertha Krupp von Bohien und Halbach, whose estate is valued at \$70,-000,000. Then comes Prince Henckel von Donnersmarck, with an estate valued at hues, rank among the best of this artist's prince received a telephone call from an \$80,000,000; Baron von Goldschmidt-Roths-

> The Kaiser, like all other members of anew. The man threatened to publish a the royal Prussian house, pays no inof the Imperial Ministry of Finance have no right to inquire; the greater portion of his wealth land. and siderable.

color sketch than for a serious lifestze stranger asked the prince for a prompt "savings" amounted to \$5,000.000 a cenby a chapter of Murger's "Vie de Bo- were only the most innocent and least. King to his successor as "crown treasheme." relating the influence of the blue important of the collection, which was ure," and under the specific condition The prince put the man off, but next desperate position." Nobody knows exmorning circulars were received in fash- actly whatever became of this "treas-Among other good pictures by Ameri- ionable families and distributed at a pub- ure," but it is taken for granted that it Portraiture remains the salient feature cans are a portrait by Julius Stewart of lic resort announcing the coming publica- still exists and that it must have doubled

The other German rulers are, generally speaking, very wealthy, especially the King of Saxony, whose private estate is valued at more than \$5,000,000. On the other hand, the King of Bavaria is one of the poorest rulers in Europe, and had to ask for an "increase of pay" immediately after his coronation.

Although the German princes are so very wealthy, it is very difficult in some instances to determine what their incomes really amount to. For instance, let us take the case of King Frederick August Marcel Sembat. strasse. This property is worth about \$4,- tion of the law courts." 000,000, but does not yield one cent, and The "Progressiste" candidates proclaim costs a handsome fortune in upkeep, war against the Radical Socialists, such Volhynia. At Kieff spies encounter spies Should the prince have to be taxed on as Doumergue and Calllaux, saying their this expensive property it would mean names spell national bankruptcy and na-

are those like Prince Furstenberg, or the Bourse. Prince you Lappe, who owns many million The same violent trend crops up at third degree. dollars in land, not in Prussis, nor even Lyons, Bordeaux, Rouen and Nantes. The railway lines to the western frondollars in land, not in Prussia, nor even Lyons, Benegal the election fever rages in Germany, but in Austria. Their wealth Even in Senegal the election fever rages tier are crowded with secret service

being sent to switzerland to take posts GYPSY EARRING FAD HOLDS LONDON YET

Enamel Birds Within, Are Worn.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.] London, April 4.-The gypsy earring is still very much in demand among society women in London. One woman has even gone so far as to decorate the lobes of her ears with little gold cages containing enamel birds. The price of these earrings was \$250. Earrings grow larger and quainter with the length of Deutscher Bank is the strong controlling the days. A unique pair escorting one woman down Bond st. this week had two small enamel swans set in a long jewel dropper.

Wedgwood and other cameos are now British Steamer a Total Loss. quite popular, especially in long drop earrings, as these look well with the fashionable cameo brooches and bracelets. West End jewellers stock earrings from

the more readily the earrings are sold. Some of them are two or three inches

X-RAYS CURE GORKI

Author Declares Four Applications Banished Tuberculosis.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] St. Petersburg, April 11.—In a letter written to Russkoe Slove, Maxim Gorki states that he has been absolutely cured of tuberculosis through Roentgen rays administered by Dr. Menukhin, who visited Capri in October last and made four applications of the treatment previous to December.

Although Gorki is now living in the damp climate of St. Petersburg, he is no longer following a medical course, has put on weight and feels no trace of the disease and suffers no pain in

PRUSSIA EXPELS 2 DANISH WOMEN

Visitors in Schleswig Had Failed to Report to Local Police.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.]

Berlin, April 2.-Two young Danish women were lately expelled from the north of Schleswig by zealous police officials, in circumstances which seem to be peculiar, but which turn out to be very

daughter of a well known Danish writer and land owner, and Miss Helena Prahl, a planist, and daughter of the Burgomaster of Ringsted, were paying a short visit to the home of friends in the Schleswig town of Sommerstedt, when their hosts invited them to go to a private social evening in the neighboring small town of Kastwraa. The invitation was accepted and the company drove in a

Naturally, the two artists consented to the requisite \$250,000,000, the princes' share take part in the programme. At the conin the tax would possibly relieve many clusion, just when Miss Dinesen had fin ished singing Von Hartmann's Cradle Song, a gendarme appeared, and going to the two visitors, requested them to ac company him at once to Sommerstedt. The richest German prince is the Kaiser They asked if they might go in their car riage, but this request was refused, and the two women, in evening dress, had to mpany the police official on foot.

When taken before the Chief of Police they were informed that they must leave Prussia by the next train, and an order of expulsion was shown them, bearing the date of the previous day. A request that they might return to their host's house and change their evening clothes was also refused, and there and then they were conducted to the station by a

In the next train, which was a slow one, they were given places in a thirdclass carriage, a gendarme going with them as far as the last Prussian station before the Danish frontier. Before leaving Sommerstedt the visitors were informed that they would be punished if they again entered Prussian territory. They reached Copenhagen none the worse for their extraordinary treatment.

It is stated by the police that the wom en had not reported themselves, and that they were dangerous agitators who went to the gathering for political purposes. "Berliner Tageblatt." however, characterizes these assumptions as fantastic, and not corresponding at all with

Would-Be Deputy for Senegal hair and soft blue eyes. Conducts Campaign on Camel and Wears Silk Hat.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] of every color of the rainbow cover the wooden frames especially made for them and set forth the programmes of the condidates. The five foremost groups appealing to the Parisian electors are the Re- the German Emperor and of the Emperor nying Colonel Roosevelt's expedition and publican Socialists, freshly coined in the political mint by Aristide Briand, Louis vocation with such sincerity that he did Barthou and Joseph Reinach; the Unified not allow his princely rank to influence the party of proportional representation, a Cardinal, nor would be seek the ordinaincluding Charles Benoist, Georges Cle- tion to a Bishopric that the Austrian menceau and others; then the Progressive Kaiser intended to confer upon him. Republicans with Maurice Barres and Paul Beauregard, and finally the workingmen's party under M. Vaillant and

of Saxony. His palace in Dresden be- A significant feature of the campaign longs to the state, but all the art treasures it contains are the King's property, shoulder to Premier Doumergue and esand it is extremely doubtful whether the pecially to Joseph Calliaux and Ernest ruler would allow these art treasures to Monis is the ellence of the governmental be taxed as wealth, as they are invalua- candidates and the redoubled violence of ble and still have no market value. An- the different stripes of opposition facother instance is that of Prince Frederick tions. For instance M. Valllant, a former Henry of Prussia, the Kaiser's cousin, supporter of Premier Doumergue, de-He owns a park in the centre of Berlin, nounces in handbills "the crimes of the in the very aristocratic Koeniggraetzer- rotten Bourgeoisie and the venal corrup-

tional disgrace, and accuse Joseph Cail-The most favored of German princes laux and his friends with having enriched

> electors he promises that if chosen he will bring them all sorts of nice things "disguised." from Paris.

posters that MM. Doumergue, Calliaux agents. He cannot move a single step and Monis have put the last nail in the coffin of the Republican regime, but as heels. On the Galician frontier the espireaction candidates have been saying this onage is just as bad. The most absurd of all ministers in turn since the seize Mal and annoying feature of the whole busi plot in 1877 the remark has come perilously near to having no meaning at all.

\$1.500.000 FOR CHARITY Tailor and Journalist Cause

Surprise in Vienna. [By Cable to The Tribune.] Vienna, April 11.-Two donations re-

cently made to charity have excited admiration and wonder in Vienna. A tailor, Carl Frank, has given \$759,000 for hospital for convalencent children, and Carl Silberer, a sporting writer and also bookmaker, has given a like sum to charitable institutions. The newspapers point out that the ex-

ample of the tailor and journalist might be followed by the Austrian aristocracy.



New portrait of American born peeress. formerly Miss Grace Carr, of Kentucky.

REACTION TOWARD RELIGION IN PARIS

Crowds Attend Good Friday Sermons-Princely Saxon Priest "Discovered" Recently.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Paris, April II.-The religious fervor of lation of Paris, apparent by the enthusi- ranged by the committee. Judging from asm of the crowds attending the Good the demand for tickets at a respectable Friday sermons and the impressive cere- price for Berlin, \$175, the club's coffers monies and exhibitions of sacred relics in-cident to the day, is a significant form cident to the day, is a significant feature of the season. The Archbishop of Paris celebrated a pre-sanctified mass at Notre Dame in the presence of fifteen thousand persons comprising a large proportion of

women and children The curious medical ceremony of epitaphios was performed in the humble but | vicinity. historic little Church of Saint Julian le Pauvre, just across the Seine from Notre Dame. This church dates from the ninth gathering of Parisians assembled there last evening to hear the Prince-preacher | 21 in Berlin His Royal Highness Maximilian of Sax- Mrs. W. Alton Derrick has gone to a ony deliver in French a Good Friday ser- sanatorium near Dresden for a short mon in which he eloquently referred to cure. At the Adion are Dr. Charles D. Christ as the allegoric lion of humanity. Easton, of New York; Miss Clara Sonne-The royal priest spoke very pure French berg, of Philadelphia: William E. Paine with only a faint trace of a German ac- and Albert Paine, and John G. Adams, of cent. He is a medium sized man of ath- New York. letic build, with rosy cheeks, curly blond

each year in the Church of St. Julian le Pauvre, but it is only this year that the fact has become widely known. He has done so since the age of twenty-six, when obscurity of the cassock. Prince Max is forty-four years old, a brother of the reigning King of Saxony, and a cousin of were sent by a Brazilian officer accompa-Francis Joseph. He takes his priestly

SPIES INFEST KIEFF DISTRICT

Daily-Third Degree Follows Indiscriminate Arrests.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Odessa, April 11.-Espionage run mad is

now the chief feature of the three south-

western provinces of Kleff, Podolia and and agents provocateurs swarm. False and malicious denunciations occur daily. Hundreds of arrests are indiscriminately made, one batch of suspects following under the present difficult circumstances themselves by scandalous speculations on another to prison, only to be released after being subjected to search and to the

is not within the reach of Germany's tax and the radical candidate for Parliament, agents in all manner of disguises, some Biram Kili, there scours the country on of them so simple that no traveller of a camel while attired in bloycle shoes, a ordinary intelligence could be deceived by tall silk hat, an overcoat and of course them. It is well known that it is not an umbrella. In his harangues to the considered good form to recognize a spy if he obviously wishes to be considered

The Austrian Consul General is con-The reaction candidates predict in their stantly followed by a horde of secret without a pack of men following at his ness is the way professional spies play into each other's hands. One gets up plots for others to discover, knowing that St. Petersburg Drops Segregathose others will repay later in the same

> It is even alleged that there are recognized meeting places where spies meet to exchange ideas and useful information.

PASSION PLAY AT NANCY

Twenty Performances To Be Given This Year by Children. der of the Prefect of Police.

will be given at Nancy this year of the who say that the present "yellow" quar-

AMERICANS LEAVE **BERLIN FOR EASTER**

Dresden, Munich and Italian Cities Draw Many Away for Holidays.

J. W. A. DAVIS MEETS FRIENDS AT CAPITAL

New Yorker Present at Opening of Racing Season with Prince Eitel Friedrich.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Berlin, April 11.-There has been . heavy exodus, including many Americans, to various points for the Easter holidays. Many have gone to Dresden and Munich, while Italy attracted the most of those intending to make a longer stay. Mrs. Harry J. Luce and daughter, of New York, who have figured conspicuously in the life of Berlin for the last six months have gone to Dresden for a short stay previous to returning to America. Miss Luce is very popular in exclusive court circles. Others who selected Dresden are Captain and Mrs. Whitehead and Mrs. Winslow, mother of Lanter Winslow, of the embassy, who, while at the Adlon, has entertained largely.

John W. A. Davis, of New York, went to Paris Monday after a week spent in meeting old friends here. On Sunday Mr Davis was the guest of Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard at luncheon and the opening of the spring racing season of the Berlin Racing Club, at the Grunewald track, which attracted an immense gathering of fashionable and sporting people of Berlin.

Crown Prince Not Present.

Among the spectators were Prince and Princess Eitel Friedrich and a party of half a dozen uniformed officers. The Crown Prince was unable to attend because he had joined the Crown Princess at Zoppet, near Dantzig, where she is supervising preparations for the opening of a new summer home, Villa Helablick, presented by the Zoppet municipality.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the American Woman's Club for the dansant to be held at the Adlon on April 20 under the patronage of Ambassadot and Mrs. Gerard. A programmae of vaudeville by leading professionals, a promethe Roman Catholic reaction of the popu- nade concert, and dancing has been ar-

Had Trip in Zeppelin.

Charles H. Campbell, of Detroit, who is spending in Berlin a fortnight of a three months' holiday in Europe, was a passenger on Saturday in a Zeppelin airship for a cruise over Potsdam, Berlin, and

The engagement is announced of Miss Bertha Marcuse, of San Francisco, who has been studying three or four years in century and is mentioned by Dante in his Berlin, to Dr. Adolf Wollenberg, one of An extremely fashionable the foremost government architects in Berlin. The marriage will take place May

Prince Max of Saxony preaches once in ROOSEVELT PARTY WELL Brazilian Minister of Foreign

Affairs Gets Official News. Paris, April 11.—The electioneering campaign is now in full swing, and posters ereign wearied him of earthly things and Theodore Roosevelt will 'rrive at Manaos Rio de Janeiro, April 11.-The report that he devoted himself to religion and to the on April 27 was confirmed to-day in telegrams received by Dr. Lauro Muller, Minister of Foreign Affairs. The dispatches by the Governor of the State of Ama-

was added that in spite of the diffi-Socialists under the lead of Jean Juares, Pope Leo XIII, who wished to make him culties due to the rainy season the state of health of the members of the expedition who had arrived at Calama was ex-

> Anthony Fiala leaves Manaos to-morrow for New York.

PRINCE INDORSES NOTE FOR \$125,000

False, Malicious Denunciations German Chancellor Resigns Because of Son's Action, but Reconsiders.

[By Cable to The Tribune, Berlin, April 11 .- There is fresh trouble between the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his son, Friedrich, twenty-four years old, a student in Berlin, on account of the debts of the Recently an official of the Dresd-

ner Bank called on the Chancellor and presented a draft for \$125,000, signed by Friedrich and indorsed by Prince Joachim, the Kaiser's youngest son. The Chancellor recognized his son's sig-nature, but doubted Prince Joachim's, but investigation confirmed the fact that the prince, who is on very good terms with Friedrich, helped him out of difficult straits by indorsing his draft, with the understanding that Friedrich should in-

form his father before the draft was payable. The Chancellor immediately went to Baden, where the Kaiser is visiting, and after explaining the case presented his resignation. The Kaiser, however, expressed the greatest sympathy for the Chancellor and refused to accept the res-

ignation. The draft was paid at once

RUSSIA'S COLOR LINE

tion Plan for Chinese. (From The Tribune Correspondent.)

St. Petersburg, March 31. - Like San Francisco and New York, the Chinese quarter of St. Petersburg has been growing steadily during the last few years but now the inhabitants of the quarter are to be evicted from their present homes and scattered throughout the city by or-

Special surveillance will be kept over Paris, April 11.—Twenty performances the Chinese by the sanitary authorities. Passion Play, which is now revived for ter is a regular hotbed of disease and that the first time since 1904. The first per- a large number of children who died reformance, given on Palm Sunday, at- cently were found in the autopaies to have