

British Seek Key to Present Civilization

Want to Place It in Sealed Chamber of Skyscraper Under Construction for the Benefit of Posterity

Short Skirt Is Doomed Long Gowns and Simple Lines to Be Vogue This Season, Decrees Paquin

From The Tribune's European Bureau LONDON, March 26.—What one object of to-day's civilization would best explain us to our descendants of 3,000 years hence?

Hearts Really to Break, According to Mr. Goodall

From The Tribune's European Bureau LONDON, March 26.—A broken heart, according to Dr. Strickland Goodall in a recent lecture at the Institute of Hygiene, is not a poetic fancy.

Cameras Snap First Sections of Great London Air Map

From The Tribune's European Bureau LONDON, March 26.—The first

Bernard Shaw Endorses Two London Physicians

From The Tribune's European Bureau LONDON, March 26.—George Bernard Shaw is republishing all that he has written from time to time on medicine.

Case of Rapid Consumption of Both Lungs Arrested

From The Tribune's European Bureau LONDON, March 26.—A young girl who developed a rapid consumption of both lungs after shock in an air raid in 1918.

The Outstanding Figures in the Austrian Monarchist Plot



aerial photographs have been taken toward making an immense air map of London, snapped in sections from airplanes flying 5,000 feet above the ground.

Women Detectives Added To London's Police Force

From The Tribune's European Bureau LONDON, March 26.—London has just introduced official women plainclothes detectives, who will be used by police headquarters here on all sorts of criminal work.

From The Tribune's European Bureau PARIS, March 25.—In a recent interview M. Joseph Paquin declared that the day of abbreviated dress had passed and indicated that a renaissance of



EX-EMPEROR KARL, the ex-Empress Zita and their children, photographed during their exile in Switzerland.

Victorian modesty is in sight. In the future the short skirt and the extreme corsage must go: full long skirts and simple lines will be in vogue.

Palace Opened to Public For Benefit of Charity

TURIN, March 26.—Two years ago funds were being collected in Turin, as

well as other Italian towns, for the starving Viennese children, but the Socialists of Turin in order not to contribute to the funds gathered by the "capitalistic committees," appointed a Communist committee of their own to collect contributions.

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ate ordinary food, not to take away the food, he says. "Suggestion!" cries the medical critic. Roche smiles. "How is it," he asks, "that I can work faith cures when Harley Street, with all its prestige, fails? People who go to the specialist can do anything. He fails. They come to me as a last resort, a kind of off-chance. I tell every patient that I never guarantee to cure anybody. Not much suggestion about that."

Roche's business is neither diet nor suggestion, though he studied hypnotism under Liebaud at Nancy, and doesn't think much of its medical value, but simply medicine. He believes in drugs. Tell him that this or that is not a case for drugs and he will reply: "Every case of illness is a case for drugs, as every case in health is a case for food." But he administers them in his own way. He has two points in common with the homeopath—the doctrine of similars and the use of infinitesimals. He rejects much of Hahnemann's theory and differs in practice from Hahnemann's disciples in being much more individualistic. Though he knows pathology better than the average general practitioner, he ignores it in practice.

5,000 Killed By Mountain Bandit in Year

Robber of the Caucasus Impales on Stakes All Chief Men of Villages Who Question Sovereignty Establishes 'Government'

English Firm Solves Labor Problem; Hires Jazz Band to Keep Workers Happy

solved the labor problem by the use of jazz bands, bridge parties, cricket and football matches and popular concerts, all arranged to keep their workers happy, hopeful and on the job.

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