

TREAT ROOSEVELT AS A KING

ADMIRAL HEAPS HONORS ON HIM PEOPLE KEEP COOL.

King and Queen Meet American Visitors at Railway Station and Attend Luncheon—Tea and Talk in the Colonel's Room—After Dinner Pledges

CHRISTINA, May 4.—It is said that Col. Roosevelt originally did not intend to arrive in Christiania in his tour, but pressure was brought to bear on him. When the Nobel peace prize was awarded to him it was pointed out that he was expected to visit this city as soon as he could. It was estimated that it would be very difficult in the future for any American to get a Nobel award if on his European trip he omitted Norway from his itinerary. He therefore consented to come here, and he had to-day what was the best in many ways of all the receptions he has experienced.

The people certainly did not seem enthusiastic. They turned out in great crowds, but they were very quiet. At the Hagueli was the birthday of Princess Juliana when Col. Roosevelt arrived there and the holiday making crowds were noisy and cheerful. Here again the Colonel will strike a public holiday, to-morrow being Ascension day. According to the Norwegian law, from 1 o'clock this afternoon until to-morrow is a day of fasting. No alcohol is to be sold at retail except at meals and then no spirits. This is of course to prevent holiday debauchery. The fact may explain the peculiarly quiet demeanor of the people.

To leave consideration of such social points on one side, however, Col. Roosevelt, it may be said, experienced the finest demonstration of democratic royalty he has yet met with. Not only the King but the Queen too met him and his family at the station. Nowhere, in fact throughout his European trip has Col. Roosevelt been received with such distinction as here.

At Kongsje, across the frontier, a special train was awaiting him at 8:10 o'clock this morning. It was in charge of the divisional superintendent of State railways, who wore a leather breast strap adorned with the royal arms. This was never before used except when the superintendent was in attendance upon royalty. The train staff and the officers on duty were the same as when the King travels.

The State railway line does not possess a dining car, so it borrowed one and Col. Roosevelt and his party sat down to what the former President called the finest breakfast he had had on his trip. It consisted among other things of oatmeal, cream, fruits of all kinds and fresh trout. Dr. Hagerup, who was twice Prime Minister of Norway and is now the Minister to Copenhagen, came up on the train with the Roosevelt party.

Just as soon as the frontier had been passed Norway's welcome was apparent to the eye. Every house flew at least one flag. At every station school children were lined up and they cheered as the train passed. At Rygge Mr. Polroy, American Minister to Norway, and his secretary boarded the train. At Moss the train stopped and the school children who were lined up gave a staccato cheer three times. The Colonel made a short address, in which he said:

"That reminds me of a college yell. I am glad to see you. I wish you luck." Dr. Hagerup remarked that there was no necessity of translating the Colonel's words, as English was taught so well in the Norwegian schools that he would be surprised if a single child failed to understand what the Colonel said.

Christiana was reached at 11:34 o'clock. The station was a vivid picture of color and light. There was bright sunshine, and wreaths, flowers and flags covered every pillar and wall of the little grand stand. This had about a dozen tiers of seats, which were filled with women in bright costumes. The entire platform was covered with a red carpet, and as the train pulled in a band stationed there played "The Star Spangled Banner." Admission to the station was by ticket only, but it was packed.

The King and Queen were there. So were all the members of the Norwegian Cabinet, the Nobel Prize Committee and the municipal authorities.

As Col. Roosevelt, wearing a morning coat, silk hat and his most expensive smile, stepped from the car King Haakon VII, attired in a frock coat, advanced and grasped his hand. He welcomed the Colonel to Norway in a few words without the formality of a presentation. The Colonel was then presented to Queen Maud. After this Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel and Kermit Roosevelt were introduced.

A few minutes later Col. Roosevelt, with Queen Maud on his arm, followed by King Haakon escorting Mrs. Roosevelt and the rest of the party, walked through the decorated royal waiting room and took seats in the royal landaus. As the landaus started for the royal palace the great crowd outside the station raised their hats, but there were no sounds of cheering.

Carl Johann street, which runs through the city, was crowded with persons who silently doffed their hats. The streets were profusely decorated with Venetian masks set up at short intervals and connected and looped with wreaths. Each mask was entwined with green garlands and ornamented with heraldic shields, while countless flags flew everywhere.

From the palace the Roosevelt party drove to the American Legation, where luncheon was served. The King and Queen were present. Thus in the most quiet setting Col. Roosevelt secured his fourth king.

The reception after the luncheon was attended by the usual crowd. The King and Queen had gone, and Roosevelt followed as soon as he could. Then the Norwegians present were puzzled by what to them was a new form of entertainment. They were dancing, but it was under different conditions of space and the ladies' big hats, which were not to be put off until the dancing was accomplished.

Col. Roosevelt got off to the palace and looked his correspondence. The King went to his room informally and unannounced, and suggested that he might like to see the "Small Olaf" being sent to the States. "Small Olaf" being the affectionate name by which Nora at times calls the little Crown Prince.

The dinner to-night, for which Col. Roosevelt's dress suit was happily on hand, was served in the great State dining room. There were some 200 guests, all of whom were seated before the royal table entered the King with Mrs. Roosevelt, followed by the Queen. They took their seats at a high table on four gilt State

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chairs. A band in the gallery played the Norwegian anthem and "The Star Spangled Banner."

About two-thirds of the way through the dinner the King rose to propose a toast. He was in ordinary evening dress and wore the star and ribbon of the Order of St. Olaf. He has a charming manner and is of fine appearance, but is not an easy speaker. He spoke in English.

The whole company stood when he rose and remained standing until Col. Roosevelt had finished his reply. The King said:

"Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, I welcome you with great pleasure, not only in the name of the Queen and myself, but in the name of the Norwegian people. The public reception given you to-day will convince you of the truth of my words."

"We are grateful that in spite of your limited time you were able to come to Norway. There are many Norwegians in America, but although American citizens they are Norwegians at heart. We are pleased to welcome you as an eminent American citizen. With these words I drink a toast to the United States and to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt."

In reply Col. Roosevelt said: "It is a peculiar pleasure to be here. We have many Norwegian emigrants. They make such good citizens that I once said I rather grudged the fact that they left any behind them. As the King said, they find love of their native country and love of the country of their adoption entirely compatible. A man can love his wife all the better if he loves his mother a great deal."

Col. Roosevelt then gave some Norwegian history and said he was glad when he was President to be able to cable good wishes to the little Norwegian King. He concluded with a little earnest advice to the King and Queen, who, he said, "I am glad to do all things well," to have little Olaf instructed in the Norwegian sagas, especially the "Heims Kingla," which was his particular favorite.

ROYAL ACADEMY HONORS.

Cope and Henry Chosen Members; Adrian Stokes Made A. B. A.

LONDON, May 4.—Arthur Stockdale Cope and Charles Napier Henry have been elected members of the Royal Academy. Adrian Stokes has been chosen an associate.

Arthur Stockdale Cope studied painting at Carey's and the Royal Academy schools and has exhibited regularly in the Academy since 1878. He has painted portraits, chiefly including King Edward VII, the German Emperor, the Duke of Cambridge, the Lord Chief Justice the Archbishop of Canterbury, Viscount Kitchener and the Earl and Countess of Harrington. He is a member of the Athenaeum and Arts Club.

Charles Napier Henry is a marine painter in his sixty-ninth year. His father was Henry F. Henry, a distinguished musician. He studied at the Newcastle Art School under W. Bell Scott and at the Antwerp Academy and was a pupil of Baron Henri Ley. He made three sea voyages as a youth, joined the Dominicans at Lyons when 19 years of age, but later decided to become a painter. Among his paintings are "Homeward," "Silent Adieu," "Fleets," "Lost," "Smugglers," "Birds of Prey," "Youth," "The Lifeboat," "The Crab Merchant," "Betrayed by the Moon," "Escape of the Destroyer" and "The Boat." He has twice had pictures bought by the Chantrey trustees. He has published articles in the Art Journal, the English Illustration and the Artist. He is a member of the Arts Club.

FIFTY-NINE NEGROES SET FREE.

Shows Weakness of Cuban Government in the Comment of the Disaffected.

HAVANA, May 4.—Fifty-nine of the negro indicted for participation in the negro conspiracy were released this afternoon on condition that they report to the Court every Monday. Eighteen of the leaders, including Gen. Estenoz, are still in jail.

The negroes argue that the release of the fifty-nine is proof of the weakness of the Government's case.

The Weather.

May 5.—The low area which was over Pennsylvania on Tuesday, moved eastward along the coast on Tuesday night and left the country east of the Rocky Mountains dominated by a high pressure center over Lake Superior.

Cooler weather prevailing in this area covered all the Atlantic States, causing showers and scattered rain.

It was also cooler in the Ohio and Tennessee and lower Mississippi valleys.

Rain fell in Missouri, Arkansas and Texas, in the plateau district and on the north Pacific coast.

The western disturbance remained practically stationary over Utah.

It was warmer in Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri and northwest into the Dakotas and Montana.

For Maryland, fair to-day and to-morrow, slightly warmer in western part; light breeze to east winds.

BARONESS VAUGHAN SLOW PAY.

Creditors Threaten to Burn Her Villa Near Paris—Sheriff Busy.

PARIS, May 4.—Baroness Vaughan, the morganatic widow of King Leopold, is living in a sumptuous place near Paris. She shirks paying bills. Last week tradespeople in the vicinity called on her and threatened to burn her villa if she did not settle their accounts.

To-day the Sheriff made a fruitless attempt to enter her home. He found the doors barricaded and the Baroness defiant. The Sheriff will use drastic measures on Friday, as the Assumption day fête will then be ended.

ANTAGONISM WITH JAPAN.

Paris Paper Thinks Taft's Pittsburg Speech Proves It Still Exists.

PARIS, May 4.—The Temps, commenting on President Taft's speech at Pittsburg on foreign politics, says: "President Taft's speech proves that the old antagonism between the United States and Japan still exists, although at present both countries seem determined to avoid military complications."

"It is worthy of note that the Far East question, which five years ago was between St. Petersburg and Tokio, lies now between Washington and Tokio."

NAVAL EXPERT VANISHES.

Some of Edouard Bernheim's Clothing Found on the Bank of the Seine.

PARIS, May 4.—Edouard Bernheim, a prominent French naval expert, who held high rank in the Department of Marine, has mysteriously disappeared from his home in Paris.

Foul play is suspected. Portions of his clothing have been found on the bank of the Seine.

30,000 JAPANESE HOMELESS.

Sixteen Killed and Great Damage Done by Burning of Aomori.

LONDON, May 3.—A despatch to the Daily News from Kobe states that 8,000 houses, all the public offices and three banks at Aomori, northern Japan, were burned on Tuesday.

Thirty thousand people are homeless. Sixteen were killed and many injured. The loss is estimated at \$10,000,000.

AERIAL LOCOMOTION SHOW.

To Be Held in Paris From Oct. 15 to Nov. 2—Official Announcement.

PARIS, May 4.—It is officially announced that the second international exhibition of aerial locomotion will be held in Paris from October 15 to November 2 of this year.

PARIS-DAKAR WIRELESS TALK.

Successful Experiments in Communication with West Africa.

PARIS, May 4.—Communication by means of wireless telegraphy has been established between Paris and Dakar, in west Africa.

Operation on Gen. Menocal.

HAVANA, May 4.—Gen. Menocal, the defeated Conservative candidate for the Presidency, successfully underwent an operation this morning for appendicitis.

Apostle Delegate to Manila.

ROME, May 4.—Mgr. Agius, the Apostolic Delegate to the Philippines, will sail from Naples for Manila on Friday.

AMERICAN TUG CAPTURED.

Canadian Scout Boat on Lake Erie Seizes Fishing Boat.

LOKAIN, Ohio, May 4.—While three miles over the international line in Canadian waters the fishing tug Sprudel, owned by Roger & Warner, is reported to have been captured at 10:30 this morning by the Canadian scout boat Vigilant.

Capt. Adam Wickel of the tug George Edwards, a companion boat of the Sprudel, brought in the report. Capt. Dave Hopperwell, Engineer Ed Alger and Ed Houscater, William O'Neill, Herbert Warner and John Miller, fishermen, were on the Sprudel.

"The Sprudel was three miles over the line and nearly opposite Cleveland when the Vigilant came up," said Capt. Wickel. "I can't see how Capt. Hopperwell failed to escape. I saw the Vigilant ten miles off and supposed he did. He kept on pulling up till the Vigilant circled about him. He surrendered without a fight."

ASK ROOSEVELT TO INTERUDE.

Dallas Negroes Want Him to Save Derover From Gallows.

DALLAS, Tex., May 4.—Negroes of Dallas to-day sent a cablegram to former President Roosevelt in Copenhagen asking him to commute the death sentence against Bubber Robinson to life imprisonment.

Robinson is under sentence to be hanged on Friday of next week for the murdering of Frank Woolford, a farmer, who resisted highway robbery by three negroes and was shot to death.

The condemned negro was a member of a negro regiment of United States regulars who saved the Roosevelt Rough Riders near San Juan Hill after they had been ambushed by the Spaniards. The cablegram to Roosevelt cost the Dallas negroes \$33.

Nebraska Winter Wheat in Bad Way.

OMAHA, May 4.—Winter wheat in Nebraska is in serious condition, according to the crop report of the Burlington Railroad issued to-day in which the condition is placed at only 57 per cent. of an average crop.

Hundreds of farmers are plowing up winter wheat and planting corn instead. For that reason the indications are for an increased corn acreage. The poor condition of wheat is due to drought and cold weather.

LEGISLATORS BEFORE JURY.

Illinois Members Called in Larimer Scandal Inquiry.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Members of the Legislature began to crowd the Criminal Court building to-day with the resumption of the investigation of the legislative bribery charges by State's Attorney Wrayman and the special Grand Jury.

With the return of the State's Attorney from St. Louis, where he went yesterday in search of another witness, the jury resumed its work. The most important witness heard was J. W. Gibson, a banker at Mount Vernon.

Senator Albert E. Laley of Newton and Representative Thomas Tippit of Olney and H. A. Shepherd of Jerseyville have reported in person to the State's Attorney, and Laley and Shepherd have testified before the Grand Jury.

Senator Laley told the Grand Jury he had heard rumors at Springfield that money was being paid for votes, but when asked later if he had been told of any person who got pay for his vote he said he had not.

George W. English of Vienna, a Democratic member who made a sensational speech during the election of Senator Lorimer, was the first witness this afternoon.

Mr. English, the Vienna legislator, told the Grand Jury that his speech was based on general rumors in Springfield and applied particularly to remarks made by Lee O'Neil Browne, English did not give the Grand Jury any definite information, and his evidence was confined to an explanation of his speech.

CARLYLE, Ill., May 4.—Representative H. J. C. Beckemeyer departed for Chicago this evening to appear before the Grand Jury to-day to tell what he knows about the bribery story told by White Beckemeyer, a Democrat, voted for Lorimer. He says he is innocent, but admits that he made a serious political mistake.

JAPANESE GLOBE TROTTERS.

Viewing the New World as the Guest of a Tokio Newspaper.

A sightseeing automobile crammed with Japanese rolled across the end of Manhattan early yesterday morning. Sixty bankers, merchants, physicians, lawyers and journalists were on their way to the Liberty street ferry to catch the 9 o'clock boat connecting with the Baltimore and Ohio train for Washington.

K. Kiyose, who represents the Asahi Shimbun, a Tokio newspaper which organized a globe circling tour to give the sixty an opportunity to see something of Occidental progressiveness, explained the general objects of the trip. The party arrived on the Fall River line steamboat Providence at 7 o'clock in the morning.

While the Japanese were breakfasting at the Municipal Council of Tokio and didn't so. Commander Peary in referring to this said he regarded it as a high additional honor.

The obverse of the Peary medal has a portrait in profile of the explorer, with his name around it. The reverse bears the American eagle with outstretched wings, hovering over the polar region, and the inscription: "Presented by the Royal Geographical Society for Arctic Exploration, 1898-1902."

None in the party was aware, said Mr. Kiyose, of the exact object of Prince Yetsu Tokugawa's forthcoming visit. The Prince, who is President of the Japanese House of Peers and is the third son of the fourteenth Shogun, is expected here on May 8, the Japanese Consul-General said yesterday.

R.R. FREIGHT CONFERENCE.

Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore Men Here to Discuss Differentials.

Representatives of commercial bodies of Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore were in conference with officers of the leading Eastern railroads at the offices of the Truck Line Association, 143 Liberty street, yesterday afternoon. The object of the meeting, it is understood, was to discuss the differentials between the three above named seaports and Chicago.

C. C. McLean, chairman of the Truck Line Association, presided, and among those present were C. M. Coates of Philadelphia, chairman of the joint committee on import differentials; N. B. Kelly, freight commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce of Philadelphia; D. O. Ives, chief of the traffic bureau of Boston; Charles Hamlin, attorney for the Boston traffic bureau; Robert Ramsey, secretary of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce; George D. Ogden, assistant general freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and others. The meeting lasted for several hours.

Mr. McLean refused to give out any information concerning the object of the meeting or the questions discussed there beyond the fact that certain freight rates were under consideration.

"No definite decisions were arrived at," he said, "and another conference will be held here later in the week."

The Wall Street "Evening Sun."

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUN contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night edition of THE EVENING SUN.

TEN THOUSAND CHEER PEARY

GOLD MEDAL CONFERRED ON HIM AFTER HIS LECTURE.

All Sorts of British Notables Join with the Geographical Society in Acclaiming the "One and Only" Pole Finder—Lecture Begins in an Intense Hush.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 4.—Commander Robert E. Peary faced a huge audience in Albert Hall to-night when, under the auspices of the Royal Geographical Society he delivered his first European lecture. More than 10,000 persons were present and all were enthusiastic. When the president of the society, Major Leonard Darwin, led the lecturer to the platform the people rose and burst into cheers and waved flags and handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Peary and her children had seats near the platform, where also sat Ambassador Reid, the Duke of Newcastle, Field Marshal Lord Roberts, Lord Dunraven and several other peers. Admiral Sir Edward Seymour and nine other Admirals, including Sir Albert Markham and Sir George Nares, old Arctic explorers, and many men prominent in travel and exploration.

Commander Peary began his lecture in an intense hush. He was followed throughout with close attention. His voice reached the furthest limits of the vast hall and his pictures drew frequent hearty applause.

At the conclusion of the lecture the president, Major Darwin, presented the society's special commemorative gold medal to "the one and only man who has yet, since the world began, led a party of his fellow creatures to a pole of the earth."

Major Darwin recalled that the society had bestowed its gold medal on Peary twelve years ago, showing that he was even then an Arctic explorer of high renown. A silver replica of the medal was then presented to Capt. Bartlett, of the Arctic steamer Roosevelt, who had a seat on the platform. Major Darwin saying that through his share in the successful exploration Great Britain was able to take national pride in Peary's expedition.

Admiral Nares proposed a vote of thanks to Peary for his lecture. Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont and Capt. Scott seconded the motion, which was carried by acclamation.

In thanking the society for its medal Commander Peary said it would be prized by him and his for all time. As he said the words the medal fell to the floor from its case. The incident tickled the audience.

Commander Peary, however, with cool gravity picked it up and continued his thanks, concluding with a happy reference to Capt. Scott's coming Antarctic expedition.

The Royal Geographical Society as a compliment alike to Peary and Capt. Scott had invited Mr. Scott, who is an artist, to design the Peary medal, and he did so. Commander Peary in referring to this said he regarded it as a high additional honor.

The obverse of the Peary medal has a portrait in profile of the explorer, with his name around it. The reverse bears the American eagle with outstretched wings, hovering over the polar region, and the inscription: "Presented by the Royal Geographical Society for Arctic Exploration, 1898-1902."

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PAULINE CHASE'S FLYING TRIP.

She's Travelling 6,000 Miles to Deliver 500 Photographs Here for Actors' Fair.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 4.—Pauline Chase, the American actress who has been collecting autographed photographs of distinguished people to be sold at the Actors' Fair in New York, sailed from Southampton to-day for New York on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Miss Chase's trip will be remarkable, inasmuch as she will travel 6,000 miles in order to spend six hours at the fair.

She has been collecting the autographed photographs for some time and Charles Frohman is sending her across the ocean to deliver them. She will arrive in New York on May 10 and will sail for London the next morning.

Many persons had traveled to Miss Chase when she left London this morning, and the saloon car of the train which she occupied was filled with flowers. Miss Chase has 500 photographs. She expects to realize \$250 on the autographed photograph of Col. Roosevelt.

CAINE'S "UNWRITTEN LAW."

Really His Secretary's Dramatization of an Unpublished Story.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 4.—Hall Caine, the author, testified to-day in the suit for \$25,000 damages brought against him by Levesque, the theatrical manager, because of his failure to supply the play which was to be called "The Unwritten Law."

Mr. Caine testified that "The Unwritten Law" was written by him in the form of a story fifteen years ago, but was never published. He told the story of the play during a lecture tour in America, and when he returned to England pigeonholed the manuscript. His son, Derwent, discovered it and suggested that it be dramatized.

Mr. Caine said he handed the manuscript to his woman secretary, who under his guidance divided it into acts. He candidly confessed that the play therefore was essentially her dramatization of an unpublished work.

MR. GOODRICH TO WORK HERE.

Pastor of American Church in Paris Will Resign at the End of the Year.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, May 4.—The Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich, who since 1898 has been pastor of the American Church on the Rue Berri, has resigned.

He is to leave at the end of the year to take up work in the United States.

RECORD ART AUCTION PRICES

ANCIENT LETTERS OF KINGS AND QUEENS BRING \$27,000.

Best Memorials of Mary Stuart—Only \$305 for Autograph Fan—Enormous Sums Paid for Enamels, Porcelains and Statuettes at Connoisseurs Sale

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 4.—Record prices were realized at an afternoon sale at Sotheby's of the sale of autograph letters and historical documents which were the property of a gentleman lately deceased. The total amount realized at the sale was \$27,000.

There were many holograph letters of English and other sovereigns in the collection. Seven letters of Catherine de Medici to her daughter, Elizabeth, the wife of Philip II of Spain, illustrated with portraits, brought \$725. A letter of Prince Charles Edward to Ramsay, head of the Clan McLeod, dated Aug. 9, 1745, went for \$720. A letter of King Edward VI. creating a mint and assay office at Canterbury, which is in a state of fine preservation, brought \$1,850. A most beautiful letter in French, entirely holograph and signed by the Queen, from Elizabeth of England to the Duke of Montpensier, fetched \$800.

A letter from Francis I. to Henry VIII regarding the former's expenses at the Field of the Cloth of Gold, dated September 8, 1520, sold for \$650. A letter from Queen Mary I. to her aunt Marie, Queen Dowager of Hungary, dated 1544, sold for \$1,625. A long pathetic holograph letter from Mary, Queen of Scots, secretly sent from her prison at Chatsworth on June 12, 1570, to her brother-in-law, Charles IX. of France, brought \$375.

The order of Queen Elizabeth's council for the payment of the blood money of \$500 to Sir John Popham, the Crown Prosecutor, for conducting the trial of Mary, Queen of Scots, at Fotheringay Castle, dated October 1585, brought \$1,200. The famous fan of twenty leaves, each enriched on both sides, either by an original drawing, autograph music or autograph quotations by many eminent artists, composers, musicians and authors of the day in which the owner lived, went for \$900.

Enormous prices were realized at the second day's sale at Christie's of the collection of old Italian majolica. Limoges enamels, porcelains and objects of art of the late Octavia E. Coope. Charles Wertheimer, the London art dealer, paid \$10,000 for a pair of old Chinese vases, 11 inches high, of the Kang-Hi period. Mr. Seligman paid \$2,475 for an old Chinese celadon vase, 16 1/2 inches high. This was sold at the dispersal of the Bernal collection in 1885 for \$312.

A pair of Chinese vases fetched \$6,615, a pair of old Dresden figures of pug dogs \$1,375 and a Sevres cabinet \$652.25. A pair of Sevres ice bowls, which were part of the service made for Empress Catherine of Russia by Boulanger, the gilder by Le Guay, of date of 1778, brought \$11,175. A Sevres plate matching these pairs went for \$1,467.50 and a cup and saucer, also part of the same service, brought \$660.

Wertheimer paid \$17,841.50 for a pair of vases, similar to the service at Windsor Castle, finely painted with subjects of Jupiter and Europa, Bacchus and Ariadne, Venus and Adonis and Venus and Eneas, dated 1791-2.

A bisque bust of Mme. Dubarry, 15 inches high, dated 1772, brought \$5,242.50. A bronze bust of Moliere, life size, brought \$12,383.75.

Saks & Company at 34th Street. WILL CONTINUE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. The Annual May Sale of Imported & Domestic Lingerie & Undermuslins for Women at an average saving of at least 1/3. The full force of the importance to you of this yearly event cannot fail to impress itself if you bear in mind that not one garment in the entire assemblage has been purchased in the "open market," but was made to our own order—and to meet our own exacting standard. We have given months to the preparation of the collection; months spent in careful selection of materials and trimmings, in supervising the cutting and making.