

MR. REID'S EXECUTORS WILL LET WREST PARK

London Also Wonders Who Will Be Next Tenants of Dorchester House.

MRS. PAGET'S HEALTH POOR She Expects to Rest at Cape Antibes—Bourke Cockran Visits Bloemfontein.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. LONDON, Dec. 28.—The executors of the will of Whitelaw Reid, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, are looking for a tenant for West Park, which Mr. Reid rented from Lord Darnley and which is well known for its fine shooting. There is also much curiosity among Londoners as to the disposition that is to be made by the executors of Dorchester House, which the Ambassador rented from Lord Darnley and which is an independent, wealthy Englishman. West Park, comprising 1,000 acres of beautiful preserves near Highgate, Bedfordshire, about thirty-eight miles from London. It has been owned by the De Grey family since 1420. The mansion in West Park, from which Mr. Reid was in the habit of making almost daily runs to London in his automobile, is built in the Hampton Court style on a terrace surrounded by marble statuary. It is almost as large as Dorchester House itself and is beautifully furnished. Mr. Reid entertained much at the mansion. West Park is one of the show places of England. It contains fine stretches of woodland and water, lawns, and bathing. Game is plentiful and a part of the park is stocked with deer. In one of the most picturesque sections of the park stands a banqueting hall, where Mr. Reid's guests were wont to refresh themselves after the hunt. It is said that the Ambassador was always the happiest when staying at West Park far from the fog and smoke of London. Dorchester House, Mr. Reid's London home, is in Park Lane, facing Hyde Park. Its picture gallery is well known.

The Earl and Countess of Granard postponed their shooting party on account of the death of Ambassador Reid. They came to London, but returned to Castle Forbes for the Christmas holidays. The Countess was formerly Beatrice Mills-Irvine Loughlin, Secretary of the American Embassy, and his bride, formerly Miss Iselin, were among their guests. The Duke and Duchess of Manchester spent their Christmas at Tandragee Castle, County Armagh, Ireland. The Duchess was formerly Helene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, the daughter of Eugene Zimmerman. Her guests at Tandragee included Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman. Mr. Zimmerman leased the castle from his son-in-law.

Mrs. Hugh Almeric Paget, formerly Pauline Whitney of New York, has gone to the Continent. She is in poor health and is not expected to return to England for at least four months. She will live quietly at the Chateau de la Garoupe on Cap d'Antibes, a small but beautiful peninsula on the Riviera, long famous for its fine villas. The Antilles is a favorite place of resort in the winter season for the fashionables of Europe. It is hoped by the many friends of Mrs. Paget that she will be able on her return to entertain during the summer season at her home in Berkeley Square, London, when her sister Dorothy (Mrs. Willard Straight) will visit her.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourke Cockran will spend the week end with the Duke of Marlborough at Blenheim Palace. Among their fellow guests will be Winston Churchill and F. E. Smith, the second in command to Bonar Law, as a special leader. Mr. Cockran is known Mr. Churchill, whose mother was a daughter of Leonard Jerome of New York, since he was a schoolboy. Mr. and Mrs. Cockran will hunt next week in Leicestershire, after which they will go to Paris. They will sail for the United States on January 8. William Duke, trainer for W. K. Vanderbilt's horses, is spending a fortnight at the Cecil.

The social season was worse this week than last, and that is saying a great deal. Most of the people seem to have been sending the Christmas holidays in the country or abroad. For the next six weeks, or until the first court brings people back to town, the country promises to be the real social meeting place, with numerous county and hunt balls, as well as private functions.

Mrs. Ronalds and her daughter, Mrs. Ritchie, who are both in indifferent health, spent Christmas in London, as did also Mrs. Charles W. Bonnyge and her daughter, Lady Marshall, wife of Major-General Sir John Grenfell Maxwell, and Miss Maxwell. Mrs. Bonnyge's second daughter, Viscountess Dechurst, and her children spent Christmas at Poiton Court in Worcestershire. Lady Dechurst's daughter Helena has been attending many county hunt balls and recently has been visiting Lady Egerton of Tatton.

Sir George and Lady Cooper spent Christmas at Hursley Park. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coventry, the latter formerly Mrs. McCroery, daughter of Lawrence Kip of New York, spent the holiday at Croome Court, where also were Prince and Princess Victor Duleep Singh, Lady Dorothy Fraser.

Reginald Coventry and Lawrence McCroery are the guests of the Earl and Countess of Coventry. Major George O. Squier, the American military attaché here, is motoring in France as the guest of Sir Robert Haddfield.

Capt. Symington, the American naval attaché, is also spending the Christmas holidays in France.

The Duke and Duchess of Roxburgh, who are in mourning for Mrs. Goeliet, spent a quiet Christmas at Floors Castle. Sir Beerholm Tree and Maxine Elliott were among the guests of the Duke of Rutland at his Christmas party at Belvoir Castle. Viscount and Viscountess Asheton spent Christmas with the Earl of Derby at Knowsley. The Earl and Countess of Craven were at Combe Abbey for Christmas. Their guests included the Bradley Martins and Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse. Lord and Lady Decies are going to Pau for some time. Lord Decies will take some hunters from Ireland to hunt with the Pau foxhounds. The Duchess of Marlborough has gone to the Continent. J. Pierpont Morgan is expected at Cairo shortly.

THE DEMOCRAT AND THE AUTOCRAT OF EUROPE

King Gustav of Sweden and Nicholas II, Czar of All the Russias, whose pictures are here given, represent perhaps the opposites of the rulers of Europe. Gustav is the true democrat and the Czar the real autocrat. The King of Sweden is never happier than when seated on a bench in his garden chatting with workmen on his estates. He very frequently takes long walks about Stockholm without a guard, the idea of personal danger never entering his thoughts. Three years ago the King took it into his head to find out just exactly what the laboring classes wanted in the way of laws to better their condition and he spent an entire day disguised as a stovesmoke, carrying coal from a lighter. He was stiff and sore at quitting time, but he stuck manfully to his task and improved each moment, discussing affairs with his fellow laborers. He succeeded in getting many hints, of which he made good use later. The King has also impersonated craftsmen in times of labor troubles. The Emperor of Russia, on the other hand, never ventures out among his subjects unless under a strong guard over on the alert for an unfriendly hand to be raised against the ruler of all the Russias. In one of the accompanying pictures is to be seen a portrait of the Czar behind the Speaker's chair in the Duma. Every Deputy who arises to speak must face it. It may be taken for granted that the Deputy does not forget himself and his position with regard to the Emperor in the flow of language.



King Gustav of Sweden



Latest Photograph of the Czar and His Heir



King Gustav on a Recent Elk-Hunting Expedition



Members of the Duma Compelled to Gaze at the Czar's Portrait



PENNELL EXHIBITS IN ITALY.

American's Panama Drawings Hang in Exclusive Florence Club. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. FLORENCE, Dec. 28.—The Panama drawings of Joseph Pennell, the American artist, are being exhibited at the Leonardo da Vinci Club, one of the most exclusive organizations in Florence. There was also a large exhibition of sketches at the Beaux Arts by Miss Phyllis de Kay of New York, who is spending the winter here with her cousin, Contessa Edith Bronson Ruocelli. She is the only American represented.

Mrs. Augustus Saint Gaudens, wife of the late sculptor, and her daughter are at the Hotel Paoli. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott of Pittsburgh, with their son and his wife, have closed their palace and are now in Cannes.

133 CLIMBERS KILLED.

German Lead in 1912's Death Toll of European Peaks. GENEVA, Dec. 19.—The number of climbers killed in the central European Alps, excluding the Pennine Range in Italy and the Pyrenees in France, was 133, of whom seventy-four lost their lives in the Bavarian and Tyrolean Alps and thirty-nine in Switzerland. The insured number 574. As in former years, the majority of the victims were Germans, followed by Austrians, Swiss, French, Italians, in the order named, while under the heading of "other nationalities" there are a few English and American alpinists.

As probably there are as many Englishmen as Germans who make ascents in the Alps every year, only one explanation can be given of the difference in the mortality and mishaps. The German climber insists on saving the few pounds for the services of a guide in a difficult expedition, not entirely guided from the point of view of economy, but also from pride. The German wants it to be known that he climbed a certain dangerous peak with a friend and found on the summit one or several English climbers accompanied by their guides and porters. He laughs over the prudence of the English climber, who, however, in many cases every year, has lessened the German and Swiss death roll in the Alps by "lending" their guides to "foreigners" in danger.

DISPUTE PAGE'S CLAIM TO STATUE OF NIOBE

His Bank on Property Where It Was Found and Government Wants It. DREXELS VISIT THE POPE. Received by Holy Father in the Throne Room—Will Go to Egypt.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. ROME, Dec. 28.—Years ago an American, George Page, director of the Commercial Bank of Rome, discovered a statue of Niobe and daughters which evidently belonged to a group by Scopos or Praxiteles in the gardens of Sallust. Mr. Page claimed ownership of the statue because it had been discovered on ground which belonged to the bank of which he was a director. The workman who was the actual discoverer started legal proceedings to establish his part ownership. The municipality and the Government also laid claim to it. Meantime the statue was taken to Milan pending a settlement of the case. The bank has now petitioned the tribunal to declare that the discovery belongs to it. The case will be decided in January.

There were no special celebrations of Christmas at the Quirinal or at the Vatican. There will be an official reception on January 1 at the Quirinal, but no arrangements have been made for state banquets or balls. The Pope will give audiences to the members of the Sacred College and the diplomatic corps between now and New Year's. Otherwise he will spend the week in seclusion with his sisters and his brother Angelo, the poor postmaster. The nobility and the members of the Diplomatic Corps, following the example of the court, had no special entertainment at Christmas, which was only celebrated by the Americans and British at the principal hotels.

Among the Americans in Rome for Christmas and New Year's are Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Burrill of New York and William T. Brantley of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel and Miss Alice Drexel were recently received in private audience by the Pope. Mrs. Drexel had not applied for a special private audience, as she merely wished to see the Holy Father. Accordingly the family was received in the small throne room, where the Pope was giving an audience to some Franciscan pilgrims. Mrs. Drexel says that except for the fact that everybody was kneeling on terms of equality. He was especially kind to the pilgrims, with whom he talked for a long time. He evidently joked with them, as they laughed heartily at what he said. Mrs. Drexel has left Rome for a flying trip to Paris. He will be back here for New Year's and will then accompany his family to Egypt. The Drexels will return to Italy early in the spring and will then take a motor trip through Sicily, southern Italy, Tuscany and Venice, whence they will go to Vienna.

CHATEAU OF LA MUETTE SOLD.

Hunting Box of French Kings Passes to M. Levallois. PARIS, Dec. 20.—The Comte de Franqueville, a member of the Institute, has sold the historic chateau of La Muette at Passy, close to one of the entrances to the Bois de Boulogne, to M. Bloch Levallois.

The chateau, with its extensive grounds was formerly a hunting box of the Kings of France. It was rebuilt by the Regent Orleans for his daughter, the Duchesse de Berry, and it was there that the shooting parties of Louis XV. used to assemble.

KAISER TO CELEBRATE 25TH YEAR OF REIGN

Nations of World Will Send Representatives to Berlin on January 15. NEW YORKER LOSES WATCH. He Leaves It With Two Maids as Security and They Disappear.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. BERLIN, Dec. 28.—Elaborate preparations are on foot to celebrate the twenty-fifth year of the Kaiser's reign on June 15. It will be one of the greatest festive events since the creation of the empire. All Germany will endeavor to show appreciation of the Kaiser, who during the quarter of a century has placed the commercial and naval, as well as the military Powers of the world. According to the local press the other twenty-five rulers of German States, including the Kings of Saxony, Bavaria and Wurtemberg, are coming to Berlin personally to congratulate the Kaiser and to participate in the celebration. The United States and all European countries will send special embassies for the occasion. The Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, the heir to the throne, will represent Emperor Francis Joseph, though there is talk of a bare possibility that the aged monarch of that country, if he is strong enough, will come here personally to repay the Kaiser's many visits to Vienna. Count von Eulenberg, the chief court marshal, and Gen. von Plessen, the commanding General of the headquarters army, have charge of the preparations. The Kaiser will signalize the occasion by commuting the sentences of many prisoners and pardoning others. He will also grant titles of nobility and will probably record a number of orders and decorations. The royal heraldry office is now scanning pedigrees and reviewing the achievements of many of Germany's sons, in order to determine whom to recommend for these honors. Great stress is being laid on the fact that the Kaiser during his reign of twenty-five years has been one of the strongest peace factors in Europe. Up to the present the police have failed to recover the diamond studded watch which George Lloyd, who registered at the Hotel Bristol as a New York banker, lost while he was seeing some of Berlin's famous night life. It seems that two pretty young women met him at one of Berlin's numerous American bars. They offered to escort Mr. Lloyd and show him something of Berlin's night life. After he had been in various resorts they invited him to accompany them home in a fashionable part of the town and take tea. The banker accepted. The women afterward volunteered to drive him to his hotel in a taxicab. On the way a suggestion was made that they prolong the affair into a round of night gaiety. Mr. Lloyd approved of this, but wanted to call at his hotel in order to secure a little more cash. It is said that one of the women suggested that he might leave his watch as

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DOYEN THINKS LITTLE OF CARREL'S TRIUMPHS

French Surgeon Says Nobel Prize Winner's Experiments Aren't Novel.

CALLS HIM AN "IMPOSTOR" But Prof. Metchnikoff Says American's Researches Are of Great Value.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. PARIS, Dec. 28.—Dr. Doyen, the noted surgeon, who has been in the public eye particularly of late in regard to the proposal of Paris Singer, a wealthy American, to establish a research institute similar to that of the Rockefeller Institute in New York, sent a request to THE SUN correspondent this week to come and see him. The correspondent went to the laboratory where Dr. Doyen delivered a bitter attack on Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute, the winner of this year's Nobel Prize for medicine. He accused Dr. Carrel of being an impostor in language which it is impossible to reproduce textually. He said in part: "It is not true that Dr. Carrel discovered human grafting. Furthermore his experiments had no novel character, as similar things were discovered twenty-five years ago. Darwin in the seventies dealt with an embryo chicken's heart. Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood in 1628, made an analogous observation on the pretended survival of the organs. "Dr. Carrel," said Dr. Doyen, "has been telling Americans that Napoleon's nails grew after his death. What we scientifically recognize as cellular vegetation Dr. Carrel affirms to be life. Life is an ensemble of the functions. No organ can live or secrete without the integrity of its nerves. "Dr. Carrel," continued Dr. Doyen, "has not proved anything from a scientific point of view. When Lavoisier discovered oxygen everybody discovered oxygen. When Koverding discovered skin grafting and Ollier announced his bone grafting everybody could imitate. None of Dr. Carrel's grafted animals has survived a fortnight since he became known. I receive daily letters from people who are on the point of committing suicide offering blood from their heart for whatever purpose I wish. The other day when M. Delcasse's son broke his leg I received offers of legs from men who were out of work. Dr. Carrel has at least created a new employment. When my son was in New York he was visited by a fortnight since he became known. I receive daily letters from people who are on the point of committing suicide offering blood from their heart for whatever purpose I wish. The other day when M. Delcasse's son broke his leg I received offers of legs from men who were out of work. Dr. Carrel has at least created a new employment. When my son was in New York he was visited by a fortnight since he became known. I receive daily letters from people who are on the point of committing suicide offering blood from their heart for whatever purpose I wish. The other day when M. Delcasse's son broke his leg I received offers of legs from men who were out of work. Dr. Carrel has at least created a new employment. When my son was in New York he was visited by a fortnight since he became known. 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