

NEWS OF THE WORLD TOLD BY THE SUN'S CORRESPONDENTS

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By DR. WOLF VON SCHIERBAND.

Special Correspondence to The Sun. VIENNA, July 21.—A hellish spirit pervades Austria-Hungary at present. The most obvious proofs of this are the innumerable demonstrations of loyalty and patriotism that are taking place every day and particularly in those sections where the national speech is either German or Hungarian, rather than in the Slavic portions.

THE PARIS COURT OF ASSIZE DURING A SESSION OF THE CAILLAUX TRIAL



Mme. Joseph Caillaux, acquitted a few days ago of the murder of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro, is at the extreme left of the picture. Her husband, the former Minister ("Ton Joe"), is on the witness stand. Just behind him are the two women lawyers in the case. M. Labori, chief counsel for Mme. Caillaux, is seen just in front of and below his client.

LONDON DISCUSSES VARIETY OF TOPICS

Browning, Writing of Mrs. Carlyle, Proved Folly of Annotating Books.

MANY KINGS UNHEALTHY

Only Haakon Could Be Called a "Good Ruff"—Oxford Fears Suffragettes.

Special Correspondence to The Sun.

LONDON, July 24.—The folly of annotating books which may pass into alien hands is exemplified once again. An article which appeared in the Nineteenth Century entitled "Some Sane Afterthoughts" about thirty years ago, proposed to explain why Carlyle and Mrs. Carlyle did not get on as well as they might. In one page the wife is twice referred to as a "beauty."

Colour, the English counterpart of Jugend, has just made its first appearance. Most of the illustrations are in color and they are excellently done. Colour should achieve the success it deserves, for there is nothing else quite like it in this country at present.

The curious condition in the tenancy of Bradley Great Wood, near Grimby, that a wild boar or its money value must be sent annually to the Mayor of Grimby, reminds one of some stranger conditions on which some famous estates are held. Probably the strangest of all is that attached to Copeland Manor, whose owner may be called on, if necessary, to hold the King's head up to a bonnet on learning that the visitor was the former owner of the garden.

Nothing more pathetic could be imagined than the ex-Emperor Eugenie's pilgrimage to Paris, which at her advanced age is likely to be her last. Wherever she went the crowd of admirers was followed with reminders of bygone ownership. At the Carnavalet Museum she inspected the wonderful carved cradle with the imperial crown which served for the unfortunate Prince Imperial.

Perhaps the most touching incident was when the gardener of the Tuilleries who had first protested at her plucking a kerchief made up a bouquet on learning that the visitor was the former owner of the garden.

Under the patronage of royalty, sealed with the approval of a censor and hallowed by the benediction of the Lord Chamberlain, there was produced the other day a play which, when it was first performed privately in this country twenty-three years ago, caused a storm of protest from public press and pulpit.

At last the picturesque uniform of the French infantry is definitely doomed. France has determined upon a universal French gray neutral for all her soldiers. The military authorities have been experimenting for years, and in order not to sacrifice the picturesque altogether in utility they have had the late Mr. Lord Chamberlain's painter of military pictures, to cooperate with them.

This effort was a failure, so the straining after the picturesque has been abandoned. The military authorities will work out the problem of the soldier's dress. There will be many, however, who will be sorry to see the characteristic blue kerchief disappear. It looked heavy and cumbersome. As a matter of fact, however, it was a most serviceable garment. Some of the men of the Foreign Legion marched in it during the Foz campaign, preferring it to the khaki tunics which has been issued.

The American novelist Amelle Riving (Princess Troubetsky) has been living in the praise of the low sweet voice of England. Our people, she says, talk so smoothly and quietly and scarcely ever raise their voices in excitement, and in a crowded London restaurant "the room is filled with a pleasing low heart."

This is good, especially as for a number of years all the critics of English manners have been complaining that we are forgetting our old pleasant ways, and that, for instance, English women in a crowd, especially a fashionable crowd, are apt to keep up high, harsh voices.

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Alfons has inherited the throat which killed his father, so, it is feared, has the Kaiser, who is handicapped by a withered arm. King Nicholas is in a nursing home at Munich, suffering from an internal complaint. The King of Sweden is recovering from a cancer operation at Carlshad; King George V. suffers from a kidney complaint; the giant King of Denmark has been told that he has outgrown the strength of his heart; King Peter has just abdicated on the score of ill health; Charles of Rumania is a confirmed invalid.

The only king who could insure like an ordinary mortal is Haakon of Norway. Turning to the queen consorts, the position is better, but by no means a happy one. The tragedy of the Carlina is well known. The Kaiserin has heart disease; Carmen Silvia is blind; the Queen of Montenegro has had her French "epileptic" fit; the Queen of Greece has had her always been delicate. On the other hand Queen Mary Queen of Helles, of Italy and the Queens of Greece, Bulgaria, Sweden, Spain and Denmark are all "first class lives."

Moros Regret Maj. Finley's Departure After Ten Years of Peaceful Rule

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Latest Bridal Fashions Seen at Wedding of Police Prefect's Daughter.

Special Correspondence to The Sun.

PARIS, July 24.—Would you know the latest bridal fashions in Paris? Read on. The scene is Notre Dame. The grand old cathedral is filled from end to end. All Paris has come to see the wedding of the daughter of the man on whom depends the safety and order of the city, the prefect of police. At the high altar is a blaze of lights, in the choir a wealth of flowers, and through the great and wonderfully sculptured western doors, flung wide open, a blaze of glorious sunshine, on a hot June morning.

The dresses are beautiful. It is "lace wedding." Lace is the smartest this season, replacing to a great extent mousseline de soie. The dazzling whiteness of the satin bridal gown is veiled by a sheaves of lace, and a long train of exquisite point d'Angleterre. Over this falls the plain tulle veil reaching to the edge of the train and falling lightly, without folds, over the face from the close fitting cap bordered with orange blossoms. Caps, beauteous, elaborate, sometimes quite simple, sometimes elaborate, have been the correct thing for brides for the last year or two over here, the veil falling from below the cap behind the face either very lightly veiled or left uncovered.

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Last Sunday, for instance, by previous arrangement, a series of demonstrations took place before the palace, as members of the imperial house in Vienna. Austrian flags were carried, speeches in the popular vein were made by orators from the benches, in which the Sarajevo tragedy was depicted and denunciations against Serbia and all other foreign foes, and pledges of loyalty to the crown and its advisers were made.

Large detachments of police were present, but found little reason to interfere. The crowds were densest and most enthusiastic before the mansions of Archduke Frederick and Archduke Leopold Salvator, both of whom fill high military commissions in the army. Archduke Frederick, who is an uncle of King Alfonso of Spain on his mother's side, will soon succeed the murdered heir as general inspector of the entire land forces.

The new heir, Carl Franz Joseph, was out of town, but before the chateau of Bellevue, once the residence of Eugene of Savoy and until the day of his death that of Francis Ferdinand, there was a very patriotic demonstration. As the Serbian legation is close by, this was closely watched by files of police, both mounted and on foot. Every reference to Serbia was followed by howling and groaning. Similar gatherings are reported from all over the monarchy.

Course Pointed to War.

Nobody can tell, of course, what the ultimate outcome will be in the present endeavor of the empire to obtain satisfaction from Serbia for the moral authority of the political crime of Sarajevo, and still more for the systematic agitation in the annexed portions of Bosnia and Herzegovina for the tearing loose from the monarchy. During the Sarajevo massacre the death of Francis Ferdinand, the Vienna Bourse has pointed more and more to unsettled or stormy weather.

This last week, since the news leaked out that Austria-Hungary will demand from Serbia guarantees of future good behavior, there have been panicky times on three successive days. Values of home speculation, the Sarajevo-Bosnian railways, the Danube navigation, the Austrian Lloyd, and the various national "obligations" dropped to lower figures even than were reached during the worst days of the annexation crisis six years ago.

The press of the empire, too, holds the settled conviction of deep trouble ahead. Even papers habitually neutral in tone, like the Neue Freie Presse, the Tagblatt and the Pesther Lloyd, speak in a tone that is nothing if not warlike. Most of the papers keep on enumerating the promises of which the empire has never been guilty for many years, and solemn pledges made and broken, and asserting that the whole country is tired of being battered, defied and insulted and asked to earn the name of "backboneless" when its friendly conduct will appease.

The Reichspost, the organ of the army and of the late heir, in a double headed article headed "What Now?" urged the government to end shilly-shallying and lead the "ready hands" against a "foe who is as implacable and ruthless as he is cowardly."

My informant said that while Sarajevo was hatched at different localities and that some of these are still in abeyance. Not only the heir, but the Emperor moved, but the Emperor and several other members of the imperial house.

This explains a number of extraordinary negotiations taken at the funeral of the murdered couple, when 500 policemen were brought to Artstetten and every uninvited person was rigidly excluded. Even the train bearing the bodies from Trieste was to be searched. It also explains why the station at Ischl on the arrival of the Emperor July 7 was heavily guarded and the previous attempt on the life of the Archduke Leopold Salvator.

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LONDON, July 24.—The analysis of occupation compiled from the latest census killed his father, so, it is feared, has the Kaiser, who is handicapped by a withered arm. King Nicholas is in a nursing home at Munich, suffering from an internal complaint. The King of Sweden is recovering from a cancer operation at Carlshad; King George V. suffers from a kidney complaint; the giant King of Denmark has been told that he has outgrown the strength of his heart; King Peter has just abdicated on the score of ill health; Charles of Rumania is a confirmed invalid.

The only king who could insure like an ordinary mortal is Haakon of Norway. Turning to the queen consorts, the position is better, but by no means a happy one. The tragedy of the Carlina is well known. The Kaiserin has heart disease; Carmen Silvia is blind; the Queen of Montenegro has had her French "epileptic" fit; the Queen of Greece has had her always been delicate. On the other hand Queen Mary Queen of Helles, of Italy and the Queens of Greece, Bulgaria, Sweden, Spain and Denmark are all "first class lives."

According to report most European royalties are an unhealthy lot. Indeed it is said that there is only one "first class" life among them. Alfons has inherited the throat which killed his father, so, it is feared, has the Kaiser, who is handicapped by a withered arm. King Nicholas is in a nursing home at Munich, suffering from an internal complaint. The King of Sweden is recovering from a cancer operation at Carlshad; King George V. suffers from a kidney complaint; the giant King of Denmark has been told that he has outgrown the strength of his heart; King Peter has just abdicated on the score of ill health; Charles of Rumania is a confirmed invalid.