

ANOTHER AMERICAN GIRL MAY REIGN AS VICERINE OF INDIA

Lewis Vernon Harcourt May Resign From Cabinet and Take Vicereignty at Delhi

WEDDED MORGAN'S KIN

LONDON, Dec. 30.—That Lewis Vernon Harcourt, member of the British Cabinet since 1907 and a strong opponent of compulsory service, has resigned was reported, but unconfirmed today.

Harcourt, whose wife is an American woman, is said to be slated to become Viceroy of India. Whether his opposition to conscription has led to his resignation could not be learned definitely today.

Harcourt entered the Cabinet in 1907 and held the post of Secretary of State for the Colonies until the formation of the coalition last May, when he accepted the portfolio of First Commissioner of Works. He is a Liberal in politics.

Mrs. Lewis Vernon Harcourt will be the second American woman to become the Vicerine of India. The first was Lady Curzon, wife of Viscount Curzon, who was Miss Mary Lettice, daughter of L. Z. Lettice, of Chicago. Lady Curzon died on July 20, 1899.

Mrs. Harcourt's maiden name was Mary Ethel Burns. She was the eldest daughter of the late Walter H. Burns, of New York city. She is a cousin of J. P. Morgan, her mother being a sister of the late J. Pierpont Morgan. She was married to Mr. Harcourt in 1886, five years before he was appointed First Commissioner of Works.

Mrs. Harcourt has four children, Doris Mary Theresa, born 1907; Olivia Vernon, born 1902; Barbara Vernon, born 1904; and William Edward, born 1908.

She has long been one of the best-known women in English society. She is especially popular with the political and diplomatic set. She is said to be extremely tactful.

Mrs. Harcourt gave invaluable aid to her distinguished father-in-law, the late Sir William Vernon Harcourt, one of England's most distinguished statesmen, in collecting his speeches and arranging the copy for many of his books.

Mrs. Harcourt is a close friend of Queen Mother Alexandra.

ALLIES' BALKAN REAR MENACED BY FOES

Route Open to Bulgar-German Army Also Leads to Opponents' Flank

PARIS, Dec. 30.—Eduardo Holsely, the correspondent of the Journal, at Salonica, telegraphs to his paper as follows:

"There are two routes possible for a Bulgarian-German advance against the Allies at Salonica. The most probable development is that they will come by the way of Dolra and Nverok Hill, but there is another way, which would lead them to the Allies' flank and possibly to the Allies' rear. Even 15,000 or 20,000 men, sweeping rapidly from Stodena into the Vardar plain, would endanger our position, which is not too strong.

"Vardar plain stretches direct from Stodena to Salonica. It is traversed by excellent roads, along which there is nothing to arrest the progress of the invaders except artillery and the bayonets of the Anglo-French soldiers. There are no natural barriers.

"If the Germans and Bulgarians use this route they would be able to reach Stodena from Monastir within a week in spite of the mountains. They would then be within less than three days' march of the main lines of the Allied forces. Fortunately for us the enemy forces at Monastir now number only 60,000."

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Arthur Jacobs, Camden, N. J., and Ella Sella, 1028 W. Jackson st. David Sussan, 122 Kentworth st., and Minerva Lewis, 277 S. 22d st. Isaac Hason, 210 N. Gordon st., and Mary Higgins, 2718 S. 22d st. Stanley Sookas, 2238 Pratt st., and Cathrin Ghisla, 1853 S. 22d st. Nita Stears, 2500 N. 17th st., and Alma Hogra, McKimley pa. Thomas Robinson, League Island, and Elizabeth Robinson, 1125 13den st., and Lucy Armstrong, 1228 S. 46th st., and Lucy Custerion, 1328 E. 49th st. Samuel N. Graham, 1745 2d 10th st., and Alice Hitch, 2012 N. 2d st. Frank P. Pugh, 1745 2d 10th st., and Berta Le Dove, 1121 S. 40th st. Harvey V. Gliday, 121 S. 10th st., and Lulu A. Woodward, Atlantic City, N. J. Maurice M. McColeen, 241 S. 9th st., and Katherine M. Byron, 6th st., and Dicks ave. Edward O. Grell, Greensboro, Md., and Venita A. Dahl, Greensboro, Md. Robert Baskerville, 2007 Westmoreland st., and Mattie Alma Baltimore, Md. George Allen, 406 N. Darlen st., and Dorothy Smith, 1604 N. 20th st. James McHarris, 1618 Naudaln st., and Alice Robinson, 1622 Crocora st. Edward J. Bernoda, 377 Mawr Pa., and Blanche T. Knowles, 2427 N. 20th st.

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MR. AND MRS. HARCOURT The British Commissioner of Works will leave the Cabinet to become Viceroy of India. His wife is an American and a cousin of J. P. Morgan. She was Miss Mary Ethel Burns, daughter of the late Walter H. Burns, of New York city.

LEAVES WIDOW \$44,000 IF SHE REMAINS SINGLE

Mrs. George J. Naudascher Would Receive Only Half Her Husband's Estate Should She Remarry

George J. Naudascher, of 1527 Fountain street, by his will, admitted to probate today, leaves an estate valued at \$44,000 to his widow, Mary Naudascher, if she remains single. In the event of her marrying again she is given one-half and the remainder goes to relatives of the testator. An estate valued at \$100,000 and upward is disposed of by the will of Thomas J. Curtis, 2201 Chestnut street. The testator appoints as executor, Nellie Moore Curtis, an executrix and gives \$30,000 to her absolutely. After a number of minor bequests to friends and relatives, the remainder of the estate goes in trust to the widow. On her death the trust estate goes to a brother and niece of the testator.

A bequest of \$50 to St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, is contained in the will of Sarah J. Connor, 169 North Front street. The testator appoints as executor, Nellie Moore Curtis, an executrix and gives \$30,000 to her absolutely. After a number of minor bequests to friends and relatives, the remainder of the estate goes in trust to the widow. On her death the trust estate goes to a brother and niece of the testator.

Other wills probated today were those of Annie Van Hook, Poudinot and Clearfield streets, who left effects valued at \$22,500; Edme H. D. Fraley, 3421 North 15th street, \$15,000; Wilhelmina Leopold, 721 South 52d street, \$3500; Joseph H. Bramlage, 7743 Norwood avenue, Chestnut Hill, \$11,500; Daniel Minoque, 1210 Erie avenue, \$20,000; John Daly, 1115 Mt. Vernon street, \$19,400; George D. Robbins, 1823 West Erie avenue, \$14,000; William H. Billeit, 2425 North 18th street, \$2300; Sally B. Warder, 21 East Penn street, \$4000; Ann Murphy, who died in the Methodist Hospital, \$4400; Christine Kretschmar, 1508 North 11th street, \$2300; and William J. Penzleton, 6049 Beechwood street, \$3000.

DEAD AFTER WEEK'S SPREE

Ensilage Juice Plus Whisky Fatal to State College Man

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 30.—Ensilage juice and whisky, drunk in a debauch that lasted more than a week, today killed Frank Robinson, 45 years old, a stone mason, of this place. He was found dead in a shack in the woods by Henry ("Crow") Brown, a drinking companion.

Brown told the authorities that he and Robinson had consumed five gallons of the poisonous liquid that results from fermentation of green corn in silos.

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CRISIS WITH AUSTRIA STIRS FORD PILGRIMS

Clash Over Ancona Recalls Fact That Mme. Schwimmer Is Native of Hungary

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 30.—Much anxiety is being caused among the remaining members of the Ford peace party over the growing seriousness of the relations between the United States and Austria-Hungary over the sinking of the Ancona.

Mme. Rosaki Schwimmer, the original organizer of the pacifists, is a native of Hungary.

Louis Lochner, of Chicago, in discussing the situation, said: "No matter what happens this party undoubtedly will continue. We cannot consider Madame Schwimmer an enemy alien. It is too well-known that she is a friend of peace."

Mr. Lochner also said that when the neutral peace conclave is held direct appeals would be made to the belligerent Powers.

It is learned that four Norwegian and ten Swedish delegates have been chosen for the peace gathering, but the names have not been made known.

S. S. McClure and Judge Ben Lindsey were delegated to extend a personal invitation to Mme. Ellen Key to join the Ford party. Madame Key is a noted Swedish writer, and is known as one of the most distinguished feminists in the world. She sprang into the public eye by her advanced doctrines on women's rights when she advocated, among other things, trial marriages. Afterward she turned her powerful pen to pleas for universal peace.

Another mass meeting was held last night, when 200 persons cheered for peace and the United States. Mayor Lindhagen presided, and among the speakers were Mr. Lochner, Judge Lindsey and Mr. Weatherly, of the International Home Finding Society. The last named speaker was cheered when he said:

"These visitors represent anti-militaristic America against the munition makers." Ford's peace expedition may cost him more than \$1,000,000. If the conference at The Hague is long drawn out, Business Manager Gaston Plattiff made this estimate today before the delegates left for Copenhagen.

FIDDLES AFTER WIFE SAYS HE SET BOMB

Continued from Page One dressed to Mrs. Rossi. From them it was learned that she was his wife. He threatened to blow her to pieces with the children if she would not let him come back to her, according to the police.

"What's the matter?" asked Magistrate Baker this morning when the husband and wife faced him.

"Een Estaly we get married 14 years ago. For my little boys I play—see—for food. I am so happy. Den I no getta money. We have no food. My wife sho try to make me work. But my violent-set see my life. My wife talka da keeda an' come in da country. Eet see tan years ago. I follow an' here I find her. But she no speka to me—only make da money. I love her an' I wanta da keeda."

"Did you write these letters?" asked the Magistrate.

"Yes, oh, no, no, no," sobbed the man. "Only when violent he love, Judge," said the woman. "Shoes an' food for da keeda I musta have."

King Arthur's Statue Safe

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—There is no truth in an English report that the famous bronze statue of King Arthur on England in the Capechin church at Innsbruck is to be broken up to feed German guns, it was stated today.

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TRENTON TO GIVE GREAT RECEPTION TO SUNDAY

Continued from Page One of which President Woodrow Wilson was an occupant during his inauguration as the Governor of New Jersey. This car will be at the disposal of the evangelist during his stay in this city.

Mrs. Rose May Foutta, official house-keeper of the Sundays, who arrived here on Monday night, has been busy ever since arranging the house for the coming residents. Mr. Sunday and his family will partake of dinner at 5 o'clock, and the meal will be on regular time, so Mrs. Foutta said today.

The temporary home of the Sundays was two years ago the property of George W. Barlow, the proprietor of Barlow's Hotel, located two blocks south of the evangelist's residence and opposite the station where Mr. Sunday will alight on Saturday. While the dealer in intoxicants cannot see anything wrong about the evangelist occupying the building, there are many smiles to be noted when the matter is broached among groups of persons discussing the Sunday campaign.

The house is known as the "Dolton Mansion," due to the fact that for many years it was the property of William Dolton, now deceased, and who for half a century was the promoter of one of the largest grocery jobbing houses in this section of the country. The structure recently was occupied by the Model Cleaning and Dyeing Company, while adjoining buildings on the grounds were devoted to the storing of automobiles.

Sunday's tabernacle is now almost complete. It is located on an extensive plot of ground known as the Whitaker Estate, and extends from Chambers street along Greenwood avenue to the home of O. C. Bowen, head of the John L. Mott Iron Company, which is known through out the world by reason of the Pujo Congressional Investigation, in Washington, about four years ago, of the "bathtub trust." The buildings will have a seating capacity of about 10,000 persons.

It will be heated by 15 mammoth stoves, while the seats will be of the bench variety, with fairly high backs. The speaker's platform is high and strong. Back of it will be seats for the three choirs of 1200 voices each.

The sawdust "trail," already laid, add a picturesque tinge to the roomy building, and are made of shavings. The tabernacle is located in what is known as the Willow section of Trenton, not far from the great wire plants of the John A. Roebbing Company.

A fund of \$50,000 has been subscribed as a guarantee of the expenses. Sunday has always obtained the expense fund through early collections. Therefore, no expect to pay the guarantees.

Some alarm is being felt on the part of proprietors of cafes where girls mingle with men, as well as the owners, owing to the near arrival of the evangelist. It is known that investigators for the Campaign Committee have been scouting throughout the city in quest of information, and that a hotel in which a cabaret show is conducted nightly was visited by these agents.

BOSTON'S STRANGE MALADY SPREADS IN THE SUBURBS

Several Cases in Chelsea Resemble Those in Brighton and Cambridge

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—The strange malady which has already cost the lives of six children in Greater Boston has spread to Chelsea.

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LE BATTERIE ITALIANE MARTELLANO UNA DE LE OPERE DI LARDARO

Il Forte ed il Villaggio di Por, in Giudicaria, Attaccati dai Pezzi di Cadorna dal Cadria

WIED E' NELL'ALBANIA

ROMA, 30 Dicembre. Il Ministero della Guerra pubbliava ieri sera il seguente comunicato ufficiale basante sul rapporto del generale Cadorna: "Nella Valle Giudicaria la nostra artiglieria ha continuato a bombardare il forte Por ed ha diretto il suo fuoco anche sul villaggio di Por, dove erano stati osservati movimenti di truppe e di colonne di rifornimento. Le truppe e le colonne di rifornimento sono state disperse."

"Piccoli reparti di nostre truppe, che continuano a spiegare una incessante attivita', hanno fatto progressi nella zona vicina alla confluenza del torrente Leno di Vall'Arca con l'Adige, cioe' a dire immediatamente a sud di Rovereto."

"Nella Val Sugana l'artiglieria nemica attacco' faccemente Borgo, Castelnuovo e Strigno, ma senza causare danni."

"Sulle alture ad ovest di Gorizia e sul Carso il nemico tento' invano con violenti bombardamenti di disturbare i nostri lavori di consolidamento delle nostre linee, lavoro che viene continuato nonostante l'attivita' delle batterie nemiche."

E' atteso oggi a Roma un prete, tale rev. Ariano Destro, il quale mettera' a disposizione del Ministero della Guerra una sua corazzata fatta di fibre vegetali che non sarebbe perforata dalle pallottole di fuoco o di mitragliatrice. E' invenzione e' stata sottoposta ad parecchie severissime prove anche a breve distanza ed ha dato ottimi risultati."

Giunge notizia che il principe Guglielmo di Wied, ex Mpret dell'Albania, ha riorganizzato le bande albanesi ad ovest di Prizren, ed ha iniziato con queste l'attacco su Scutari, mentre i bulgari attaccano di nuovo le forze serbe nella zona di Elbasan. Albanesi e bulgari si propongono di debellare i serbi e poi dirigersi contro Vojana, che e' tenuta dagli italiani.

La notizia e' stata portata a Roma da Harold Spencer, ex ufficiale di marina americano, che fu gia' aiutante di campo del principe di Wied e che ora e' tenente con una missione inglese in Albania. Il principe contenderebbe di liberare l'Albania dai serbi e dagli italiani e di ricoprire col consenso degli imperi centrali il trono albanese. Con lui sono parecchi ufficiali austriaci. Questo fatto aveva dato origine alla voce che le forze austriache avevano attaccato Scutari, mentre esse sono invece state respinte dai montenegrini.

Nulla si sa ancora di certo circa le forze italiane che sono concentrate nella zona di Valona. Si crede pero' che si tratti di due o tre corpi d'armata. Parte di queste forze e' sul confine greco, ed un'altra parte si trova, si dice, nella zona di Tepeleni. Si crede che presto italiani e bulgari si troveranno di fronte e si avra' una battaglia.

La polizia di Genova ha sequestrato parte di una spedizione di pistole automatiche Browning di fabbricazione americana, che erano nascoste in scatole da sardine. Le scatole erano destinate alla Svizzera, ma si crede che la loro destinazione ultima doveva essere la Germania.

PAN-AMERICANS PLAN ARMED UNION IN WEST

Continued from Page One prominent women connected with the congress are outspoken "antis," and the resolution would have precipitated the fight that has been brewing for three days.

The suffragists were thwarted by a rule by the chairman that no resolutions could be considered or even introduced until they had been passed upon by special committees.

Ways and means for mending the rents and tears in international law caused by the world war formed the theme of discussion at the American Society of International Law. Without specifically mentioning Great Britain, particular attention was directed to her policy in the treatment of neutral commerce since the outbreak of the war.

"What modifications, if any, should be made in the law and practice as now applied by the principal maritime nations concerning international law, under the conditions of modern interdependence of nations, adequately to safeguard the interests of both neutrals and belligerents?" was the official designation of the subject of the discussion.

Ellis Root, Stimson, K. Baldwin, ex-governor of Connecticut, and H. K. Juhn, of New York city, spoke on "Should International Law be Codified, and, if so, should it be done through governmental agencies or by private scientific societies?"

Yellow fever in all of the Americas is to be wiped out. The Executive Committee of the congress adopted a resolution to this effect presented by Surgeon General Gorges, U. S. A., and the entire congress will act on it Saturday.

KAISER, IN TATTERS, REPENTANT

Erring One Returns; Believed to Have Been Imprisoned

Two OVERCOME BY GAS Workmen Made Unconscious by Charcoal Fumes

Two men were overcome by charcoal gas today at the Prospect Brewing Company, 11th and Oxford streets.

Lawrence Osterman, 42 years old, of 1311 Melon street, and George Johnson, 32 years, of Merchantville, N. J., were at work painting one of the big vats. A charcoal fire underneath the vat, which was burning for drying purposes, generated a gas and Johnson fell. Osterman tried to drag him out to fresh air, and he, too, was overcome.

Johnson is in a serious condition in St. Joseph's Hospital, and Osterman is recovering at his home.

Cleveland's School Teacher Dead SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 30.—Dr. Ernest Field, poet, philosopher and musician, is dead at his home here at the age of 92. He was instructor to former President Cleveland in the latter's boyhood days.



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