

LATEST NEWS FROM FOREIGN CAPITALS FOR HERALD READERS

STOBS WRITE EULOGIES OF KAISER ON VISIT

Monarch Driven to Animal Cages by Insipid Remarks of Newspapers and Sycophantic Royalty Seekers.

London, June 10.—Rome at the time of the Caesars had no press, but if one had then existed it could not have been more snobbish, more sycophantic, than our great London papers have been of late.

He suddenly became an angel of light, a half-god before whom we all prostrated ourselves, so that it was no wonder that he fell driven to pay a visit to the zoological gardens, when he had been here three days, simply because he wanted to see a few creatures that had not lost their self-respect and whose heads had not been turned by the sight of his imperial person.

STUDENTS ARE BARRED FROM DEAR DELIGHTS

Proctors Decide Actresses Have Bad Influence on College Men During Rehearsals of Amateur Plays.

Cambridge, June 10.—By order of the proctors Cambridge undergraduates with a taste for amateur acting have been forbidden to take part in dramatic performances in which professional actresses appear.

ing with undergraduates at rehearsals and upon the stage is a condition of things against which they must set their faces.

PICTURE MACHINES TO LINE PARADE

Rapid Transit to Follow Coronation Procession.

AIRSHIPS TO CARRY FILMS

Six Pence Theaters to Give Entire Show—Features of Ceremonial Will Be Caught by Operators—Cine-telegraph to Transmit Views by Wire to Paris for Evening Shows.

London, June 10.—To see the coronation processions in comfort, without running the risk of being crushed or without having to pay a ridiculous price for a hard seat on a rough plank, is impossible, but fortunately anybody will be able to see the whole thing for 6 pence a few hours later in any of the cinematograph theaters.

Cross, when the films will be developed en route.

Each camera operator will be attended by one assistant, who will convey the undeveloped films by automobile headquarters, where everything will be in readiness for the development and completion of the picture.

Large export orders have been received by the various English manufacturers, who will dispatch the films to all parts of the globe by the first vessels leaving the country immediately after the ceremony.

Wire to Carry Views.

Parisians may be able to see the pictures as early as we here in London, for an invention has just been made by which it is possible to transmit cinematograph pictures by wire, and the first practical test of it is to be made on coronation day.

An attempt will be made to transmit views of the great event from London to Paris, and if it is successfully accomplished the pictures will be exhibited at the Parisian picture theaters a few hours later.

The inventor of the "cine-telegraph," as it is termed, has been ten years completing his apparatus, and has now succeeded in transmitting overland a film 300 feet in length over a distance of thirty miles.

Graham-White has undertaken a contract to deliver films of the coronation procession by aeroplane to Birmingham, Bristol, and Rugby, immediately after the films have been taken they will be developed and placed in aeroplanes at the Hendon aviation ground, whence they will be transported by Mr. White and his airmen to the various provincial towns. The pictures will be exhibited in different parts of the country before the procession has actually returned to Buckingham Palace.

BLIND ENJOY SKATING.

Rink Opened for Unfortunates in Old Sight.

Berlin, June 10.—A skating rink for the blind has recently been opened in this city.

The wonderful acuteness of the sense of feeling in those who are blind makes it possible for them to know when they approach objects, although they do not see them.

They avoid each other with ease, whether skating singly or in pairs; they walk around the rink, and the spectator watching them would never suppose they were sightless for their movements are as swift and sure as those of people blessed with normal sight.

KAISER BANISHES SON TO PREVENT DISCORD

Wealth of Daughter-in-law and Her Lavish Entertainments Cause Friction in German Royal Household.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Berlin, June 10.—The banishment of the young crown prince from Berlin to the obscure town of Danzig-Langfuhr continues to occupy the public mind, and all kinds of reasons for the banishment are given.

Through a letter written by the crown princess to her sister, Alexandra, who is married to the oldest son of the King of Denmark, the young Danish princess learned the real reason and spoke of it to some of her young friends in Copenhagen, and in this roundabout way what looks like a plausible explanation has at last reached the Danish press.

According to the Copenhagen papers, discord within the Kaiser's family has for some time caused considerable friction.

FAREWELL TO BE SUNG.



MRS. EMMA HAYES.

The famous prima donna, who has announced her intention of again touring the United States following her marriage in London during the latter part of this month.

LONGER SERVICE IS REQUIRED IN ARMY

Russians Seek to Repair Faults in Forces.

St. Petersburg, June 10.—The reorganization of the Russian army is making headway. True, progress is much slower than was reasonably anticipated, while the results are slender in proportion to the time, labor, and money spent in producing them. Still they do note progress, not stagnation.

A bill has just been laid before the Duma which will, it is hoped, tend to render the troops more contented, to improve the spirit of the army, and to better its physique.

The new measure's aim is to reduce the privileges heretofore accorded to young men on account of domestic conditions, as recompense for a certain standard of education (olyegymen, etc.). Another effect of the new law will be to double the length of time during which "volunteers" must serve.

Whatever defects experts may find in the details it is certain that the law itself is urgently needed. Military service in Russia, universal in theory, was retrograde in practice, in consequence of various exemptions and the extensive abuse made of them.

In the year 1907, for instance, it was ascertained that, for constant, it called a conscript, instead of totaling 1,300,000 men, as it ought to have done, melted away to 407,000.

When so vast a number of able-bodied men evade the operation of the law, it follows that a large percentage of those who have to be accepted as recruits in their place are men of poor physique.

Bill Changes Officers.

But none of the changes aimed at by the bill disposes of the thorny problem of the officers, and noncommissioned officers. Whenever the army is being mobilized the various departments which take no part in the fighting clamor for men to fill the numerous vacant posts there.

Officers are accordingly nominated, and the active army becomes dangerously short-handed in consequence. That is one defect.

As for the noncommissioned officers, they are no longer as well trained, as zealous, as trustworthy as they were. The short service system has dealt them a stunning blow.

The period during which the law obliges them to serve is not long enough to enable them to become proficient in their duties. But the war ministry is to be thinking of founding special schools for the training of noncommissioned officers, who will be obliged, in return for the education they have received, to serve in the active army at least six years.

LEADER GETS POST.

Saloniki, June 10.—A state of anarchy prevails in the town of Florida, about fifteen miles from Monastir, where a large band of villagers are in possession of the district. They have occupied the roads and cut off communications.

Three coachmen traveling the road were murdered, and gendarmes were driven back. A force of troops and cavalry have been sent, and fighting is imminent.

Iron Duty Repeated.

St. Petersburg, June 10.—In consequence of the so-called iron famine the Duma has passed a government bill granting iron-works the privilege of importing a quarter of their required quantities of iron for the next twelve months free of duty, to the total extent of 100,000 tons.

JOSEF STRANNEY.

As reported as a woman in the late Gustave Mahler, conductor of the Philharmonic Society of New York, who by his conductors of the New York orchestra was a musical force in Europe since 1870.

The young musician, conductor had charge of the Boston Orchestra, one of the finest bodies of musicians in the world, and he was used to be in the concert hall with unusual frequency. He was never to be seen with this orchestra, which would have been his work for the last three or four years, but he had no opportunity of appearing, with a contract that lasted a year.

CHURCHES SEEK TOURIST MONEY

Stands for Coronation Parade Are Ugly Sight.

SPECULATORS FACE LOSSES

Harmless King to Be Center of Interest—Millions Spent on Show. Westminster Abbey to Hold Spectacular White Hundreds Starve. Greed Will Not Be Satisfied.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, June 10.—London is coronation mad. The world's greatest village has no thought for anything but the fact that a little less than two weeks from now a little, bewhiskered, harmless man, whom no one would ever notice in a crowd were he not of royal birth, is to go through a ceremony which will cost the country millions of dollars.

The little King will be seated in the center of an audience of scarlet and ermine-clad noblemen and peeresses; the highest dignitary of the Episcopal Church will anoint his sparse, colorless hair with oil poured from a golden spoon, pressing upon his head a crown heavy with gold and precious stones, and place in his weak hands a golden scepter, symbol of a power that no longer exists.

Afterward this poor, powerless King will head a picturesque procession through the streets of his capital, in which, standing at the King's side, will starve to death during the last twelve months.

To provide a suitable frame for the ecclesiastical ceremony the interior of the noblest and grandest Christian church of England has been decorated at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Its exterior has been transformed into what

looks like an immense grand stand at a horse race, and this on coronation day will be crowded with thousands of people, who, in the midst of the misery and poverty of London, have not been able to find a better way of spending their money than to pay enormous prices for uncomfortable seats from which they, after hours of patient waiting, may catch a glimpse of the royal procession.

Stands Are Ugly.

London is never beautiful to look upon, but now that it is preparing to celebrate the coronation of its King it is uglier than ever. Everywhere greedy, money-loving speculators have erected immense stands which look like gigantic skeletons now that their lumber ribs and bones have not yet been hidden by flags and bunting.

Like huge forests devastated by fire, thousands of flag poles raise their naked trunks toward the sky. All the house fronts are hidden by tiers upon tiers of planks and only the dome with its golden cross is visible. Had it been possible to get people to risk their lives, surely even the arms of the cross would have been made into seats for the curious.

Bread the churches cannot give the people, but a show they can provide, and the up-to-date apostles of Christ have not hesitated to hide the front of every altar, to furnish made Madelon with seats that will bring them a harvest of golden coin.

Even the Cathedral of St. Paul has disappeared behind the rough, unpainted planks and only the dome with its golden cross is visible. Had it been possible to get people to risk their lives, surely even the arms of the cross would have been made into seats for the curious.

But among those who see in the coronation only an opportunity of making money there is gloom. They have cast their nets, but the fish they hoped to catch seems unwilling to be caught in the meshes, Americans especially. The shoals that were expected to cross the Atlantic have failed to appear. Steamer after steamer has come in with scanty passenger lists, and there are no bidders for thousands of windows that have been expected to bring their possessors hundreds of guineas each.

Mansions and houses whose owners have hoped that Americans would tumble over each other to rent them for sums that would pay interest and taxes for many years to come and establish a much-needed balance in noble budgets are still waiting for tenants. A few have been let months ago at the first exorbitant prices, but for every one of these there are a hundred which have been offered in vain at 50 per cent of what their owners expected to get.

DRIVERS KILLED IN RIOT.

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IN EXPLORING DRESS.



MISS OLIVE MACLEOD.

Daughter of Sir Ronald MacLeod, late permanent undersecretary for Scotland, drowned in the cyclone which she was during her journey through over 3,000 miles of African jungle. For six months Miss MacLeod, together with Mrs. F. A. Talbot and Mr. Talbot, were in a country never before traversed by white women. They traversed dense jungles, waded swamps and rivers, were attacked by wild beasts, and one time while passing through the dreaded Kevri-Kevri country, were in peril of their lives from attacks by natives.

SOLDIER REWARDED FOR LONG WATCH

Czar Promotes Private and Gives Money Present.

St. Petersburg, June 10.—A Russian private soldier named Mednikoff owes his sudden promotion to the rank of a non-commissioned officer to the fact that he stood on sentry duty for thirty-two hours on end.

Mednikoff belonged to the Twenty-first Regiment of Sharpshooters at Gitom, a garrison town in Western Russia, and was detailed to guard a powder magazine situated at a couple of miles distance from the town. At 1 o'clock in the morning he took up his post, expecting to be relieved at 5 o'clock, but no one came. There he stood, footless and exposed to inclement weather, all the next day and the whole of the following night, until 9 o'clock a. m. on the second day, when through sheer exhaustion he fell down in a faint.

The explanation was that the regimental commander had committed suicide and in the ensuing confusion the sentry had been forgotten. The case was reported to the Czar, who forthwith made Mednikoff a non-commissioned officer and sent him a present of \$12.50.

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RHINO LOVER MATCHED TO HOMELY SWEETHEART

Thick-skinned Admirers Mated by Zoo Officials with Idea in View to Bring About Conjugal Happiness.

London, June 10.—Courtships between princes and princesses are usually matters of family arrangement. It is not always a case of two hearts beating as one.

The same plan is carried out with more or less success in the animal kingdom at the zoo, and this on coronation day at the zoo.

During the week-end there arrived at Regent's Park a coy young Lothario rhinoceros all the way from British East Africa. It was captured by an English settler in the dim swampiness of Nairobi after it had wandered too far from its mother's apron strings and sent home in the Carlislebrook Castle, attended by a negro boy, to whom it has become extraordinarily attached.

It appears to be about two years old, and has taken most kindly to the zoo, and its affection for the black boy who tends it would draw tears from the mother of any human family.

A solution of sugar cane and milk in a gargantuan baby's bottle has been its staple diet so far, and it is growing fat and frisky under it.

Among the officials at the gardens there is much excitement, and dark schemes of matchmaking are being hatched under the tropical eaves of the rhinoceros house.

The rhino has never been known to resist in captivity, but to be a good chance now, for there is living in the zoo just now a coy young female rhino named Evangeline.

Though, like all rhinos, she is very short-sighted, she has already been exhibited to the new arrival, and what she has seen of him has pleased her. Accordingly, as the fashionable press says, "marriage has been arranged," and Evangeline will be allowed to keep company before spring settles down into summer.

It is all very romantic, and although Evangeline has a tongue of her own and a somewhat uncertain temper, her young man is not thin-skinned. Neither of them is beautiful, but love is blind, particularly in the rhino family, so no doubt all will be well.

FINLAND RESENTS PLOT TO PROMOTE ATTACKS

Russian Minister's Orders for Search for Weapons Bear No Fruit—Police Commander Resigns Post.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

St. Petersburg, June 10.—M. Stolypin is in continual difficulties and, in an attempt to find a cause which may unite all national parties and again make them recognize him as their patriotic leader, he has started a vigorous campaign against the unfortunate country of Finland.

At present he is bending every effort to convince the Russian people that Finland is a dreadful and constant danger to the welfare of the empire, and particularly to the safety of the capital, St. Petersburg.

With this object in view the governor general of Finland, acting upon higher orders, began a number of secret house-to-house searches in various Finnish towns to discover hidden arms.

In a few places some old revolvers and rifles were found, and these were carried to the Russian arsenals with as much publicity as possible. In Helsinki the police were even fortunate to find no less than ninety rifles in the police station itself, and a great hue and cry was raised.

In the revolutionary summer of 1906, when several thefts of dynamite took place in the neighborhood of Helsinki, the Senate of Finland bought the

rifles and distributed them among the police stations in the most unmythical districts, but when order was once more restored they were again collected, and have since then been kept in the cellars of the Helsinki police headquarters. Their presence was thus never a secret to the Russian government.

As the search, therefore, the government confiscated arms belonging to itself, which it might have got possession of at any time by simply ordering the Helsinki police chief to return them to St. Petersburg. The object was, however, to throw suspicions upon the Finnish police and make the people of Russia believe that a conspiracy against the empire had been discovered.

The result of this insult was that the chief of police, Col. Borg, immediately handed in his resignation and was replaced by a worthless tool of the government. The Russian press, headed by the "Novoe Vremya," has in the meantime done everything possible to make capital out of the incident.

Every day telegrams have been published purporting to come from Helsinki, and telling about the discovery of new political crimes. At the same time Stolypin is being loudly praised for his patriotic zeal.

CREMATION BILL PASSED IN FIGHT

Prussians May Now Burn Bodies of Relatives.

Berlin, June 10.—After an embittered parliamentary struggle the Prussian parliament has succeeded in passing a bill permitting cremation within the kingdom. The bill was passed by the narrow majority of two in a house of 212.

Hitler Prussian citizens who wished to avail themselves of cremation had to have recourse to one of the numerous German states, to Gotha or Hamburg, where this form of disposing of the dead had been practiced for several years.

The division was practically on party lines, the majority of the Conservatives and the Catholic party opposing the measure and Liberals and Socialists supporting it.

The opponents of the measure, while they were not anxious to give undue prominence to the religious aspect of the matter, urged that cremation would be a breach with ancient Christian usage and an injury inflicted on some of the most sacred aspects of Christian symbolism.

It is also difficult to think of a mourning family gathering around an urn containing ashes as they have hitherto gathered around the graves of their lost friends and relatives.

The erection of crematories in districts is made dependent on the vote of two-thirds of the inhabitants of the districts.

Oldest Woman is Dead.

Berlin, June 10.—Fran Josefa Eder, said to be Germany's oldest woman, has died at Spitzberg, in the Bavarian forest, at the age of one hundred and sixteen. She remained at work until within a few weeks of her death.

WILL WED PASTOR

PRINCESS BARBARA.

Of Rome, who has announced her engagement to Count Dietrich von Lottin, the pastor of St. Peter's, at Constantinople. It is said that she really enters into a union with the Count, and for this reason the betrothal is usual even out of season in European court circles. The wedding ceremony will probably be performed during the latter part of this summer.

URGES VOICE CULTURE



MRS. EDITH WALKER.

Famous prima donna, and versatile impersonator and-actor of Emma, N. Y., who announced to the American public, "I am in Germany and have sung of the love of the sea, and to reach the top position of the tree of opera."

Mrs. Walker is a brilliant soprano of who has been singing for the longest time but a few years of best work, is known as one of the most promising singers in Europe.