

FLAMES FROM OLD WORLD

Paris Gets Even with Hosts by Hearty Eating

Guests at Summer Functions Get Chief Pleasure in Satisfying Appetites—Mlle. Polaire as Entertainer.

Paris, July 27.—The summer, which set in so early and with such unusual heat, has proved so capricious and the weather reports received from all mountain and seaside resorts so discouraging that thousands of people who would never think of spending the summer here, have repeatedly postponed their departure for cooler places, and Paris is doing all she can to detain them as long as possible. The great metropolis now boils and roars, the air is heavy and the sun beats fiercely on the mad crowds that rushed through the streets. Autos screech and growl, horses are trampling and snorting, camels are howling and yelling, and, above all these noises, you hear the curses of the chauffeurs and cab drivers who know no other vocabulary when addressing each other.

And what does this insane race mean? It is a race not to be late for anything, to sell as much as possible, to make as much money as possible before the inevitable departure of the money-spender from Paris for the fashionable seaside resorts.

And there is really no end of things to do for those who are determined to enjoy life in full career. The morning promenades "en voiture" or "en cheval" in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, where a number of American ladies are making the modistes and delighting the coiffeurs by walking hatless. Fashion, which literally speaking, has prevented women from moving their legs, which has ordered them to wear furs in July and to go to bed in December, now also begins to become hygienic.

After déjeuner, teas, and garden parties, and a dinner which you must eat in the Bois in Pavilion Chinois of Pavillon Bleu, theaters, and concerts—nothing must be missed. Garden parties are more fashionable than anything, though heaven knows they are an awful bore.

Host and hostess are receiving their guests at the entrance of the garden. A footman announces their names in a stentorian voice as they glide by, shake hands with their hosts, and disappear into the darkest corners of the garden where they sit criticizing later arrivals.

SOCIETY ADOPTS BEER AS BEVERAGE

London Drinks It Now Instead of Wine, Due to Brewers' Popularity.

London, July 27.—For the first time in the history of court functions beer has appeared on the refreshment tables in addition to the usual champagne, claret, cup, tea, and coffee.

At a mammoth garden party given at Windsor Castle elegant cut glass jugs were found to contain an excellent light beer. At first it was thought that this was intended as a delicate compliment to the labor members in the House of Commons, but society women drank it with relish.

Both beer and cider have become the fashion this season, and the King has just laid down in the cellars of Buckingham Palace a large stock of Devonshire and other brands of beer. It is an everyday occurrence at the Ritz-Carlton and other hotels, also at private luncheon parties to see a dainty jug of silver filled with light beer. In fact, beer is now rapidly taking the place of wine in popularity at lunches. The new fashion owes much to the heads of the great brewing concerns, such as Lord Iveagh, who always has old beer of wonderful quality on his table.

DRAWS GRAND PRIZE.

Marriage Lottery Enriches Saitor and Bride.

St. Petersburg, July 27.—At Smolensk the annual marriage lottery recently took place, and was remarkably financially successful.

The young girl who was to be the prize was chosen by the municipal council ten days before the lots were drawn, and the ticket holders at once visited her house to make her acquaintance.

Five thousand one-ruble tickets were sold, and the money which would have been equally divided between the prize and its winner if she had refused him, as she had the right to do, was, as is customary presented to the young couple as a wedding gift.

PRESIDENT BUTLER HONORED.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER.

Paris, July 27.—The Franco-American Committee and International Conciliation Association jointly gave a banquet in honor of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, New York, who is being congratulated to-day. The eminent American educator is daily receiving scores of invitations from Americans in Paris, but it is doubtful if he will be in a position to accept any of them, as he plans to return to America in the near future.

MAKES MAN A BACHELOR.

Lady Marjorie Manners, whose refusal to wed Prince Arthur of Connaught is said to have caused the young nobleman to vow that he will lead a life of single blessedness.



Lady Marjorie Manners, whose refusal to wed Prince Arthur of Connaught is said to have caused the young nobleman to vow that he will lead a life of single blessedness.

PRICES FOR ART WORKS FAR EXCEED TRUE VALUE, PARIS CRITICS AVER

Paris, July 27.—An extraordinary series of high prices for works of art of all kinds has been the feature of the last week in Paris. The prices reached for individual pictures and curios at the Landolfo-Carcano sale and at the Doucet sale have been, experts declare, out of all proportion to the real value of the pictures and curios sold. In the Landolfo-Carcano sale the profits realized on prices originally paid were, I believe, enormous, but I am told in the Doucet sale this was not so. Mr. Doucet paid in many cases almost the same prices as were realized.

Collecting in Paris is rapidly becoming a craze, and wonderfully few collectors now care to keep their collections very long. They realize big profits on their pictures of a special period, or of a special painter, or of a special school; they give up, at a handsome profit, a collection of furniture, and collect books or something else with the purpose of realizing on their collection again, and the newspapers are printing variations on the old stories of prodigal sons of the early Victorian days, and are playfully proving that while the two virtuous brothers who invested their money in land and to self-edged securities came to the poorhouse, the prodigal who stung his patrimony away on pictures and artistic trifles, sold his collection for a huge sum and lived happily on a large income ever after.

GERMAN BIRTH RATE SHOW DEPRESSION

Necessities of Life Blamed for Falling Off Rather Than Physiological Reasons.

Berlin, July 27.—Figures just published by the statistical department show that, in proportion to the population of Prussia, the birth rate has reached a depression lower than at any period within the last hundred years.

With slight interruptions the birth rate has fallen steadily from 41.8 per 1,000 in 1876 to 33.7 in 1910. There was an absolute decrease in the number of births in Prussia in 1910 or 30,47 as compared with 1909.

There appears to be an impression that this is largely due to social causes, rather than to physiological reasons, and that the rapid rise in the price of the necessities of life is the cause of a phenomenon which is alarming social reformers. It seems an unlikely hypothesis that the race is becoming exhausted, and the reason for the decreased birth rate will most likely be found in the complex conditions of modern life, and its insecurity, conditions which make the support of a large family exceedingly difficult.

It is remarkable to find the "Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung," in discussing this problem, declaring that much depends on the question of adequate housing accommodations. In Berlin it is becoming customary for landlords to refuse flats to people with large families, and statistics clearly show that the depression in the birth rate affects town populations much more than rural communities.

KISSES BLARNEY STONE.

Winston Churchill Returns from Latest Trip to Ireland.

London, July 27.—When Mr. Winston Churchill returns from his latest Irish visit to his colleagues in the "cabinet of lawyers" he will be greeted by them all. He alone has "kissed the Blarney stone." His friends in the Southern Irish city, where as First Lord he has been promoting dockyard and fleet activity, and expending to the men of Cork and Queenstown—have inoculated him with the real gift.

He drove by motor car on Tuesday, personally conducted by the Mayor of Cork and encouraged by other genial local public men to the famous Blarney Castle, kissed the magic stone amid the cheers of the public, and was metamorphosed as truly as Faust into a new being.

MONARCHS RESTING.

Only Cloud on European Sky is Unrest in Turkey.

Berlin, July 27.—The Kaiser is in Norway, the Czar is enjoying salt sea breezes aboard his yacht, and every European monarch of importance, as well as all the leading diplomats, are taking it easy, so one is entitled to conclude that no political complications are apt to disturb the peace of Europe at least for some weeks, and but for the everlasting Turko-Italian war, a few skirmishes on the frontier of Portugal, and the general unrest in Turkey, all Europe would be one great Arcadia with swallows and lambs resting peacefully together.

Of the minor clouds that are floating in the political summer sky, the most serious is the unrest in Turkey, where many things seem to indicate that the military movement which originated at Monastir is seriously threatening the continuation in power of the Committee of Union and Progress.

"MADONNA OF THE STARS."



Rome, July 27.—So great is the epidemic of theft of works of art from Italy that the government, unless it can stop the appropriations, must face the grave alternative of sealing the nation down to its treasures.

MAN BUT A WILD ANIMAL.

Lydia Lipowska Gives Outing to Three Hundred of Slum Districts.



Lydia Lipowska, the Covent Garden prima donna, at a party in the Zoological Gardens.

London, July 27.—Some 300 poor children of London, drawn largely from the ragged schools, were the guests of Mrs. Lydia Lipowska, the Covent Garden prima donna, at a party in the Zoological Gardens.

The occasion was to mark the birthday of the singer's little daughter, Adrianda, a sherry child in white and blue, who, as she ran lightly here and there in attendance upon her wide-eyed and grimy-faced companions, looked like a fairy who had lost her way in a land of hobbits.

Mrs. Lipowska said that her daughter's birthday was usually celebrated in the family, only that at former anniversaries the little guests had been picked from the poor of St. Petersburg.

Those comedians of the great zoological company, the monkeys, were responsible for most of the childish laughter during the tour made of the gardens by Adrianda's enchanted friends from the slums, but the little ones seemed to be greatly pleased by the pranks of the Australian emu, which, as Best Harris wrote in a memorable ballad, "Trots all around with its head on the ground. Then creeps it quite out of your view."

SINGER'S DAUGHTER HOST TO CHILDREN

Lydia Lipowska Gives Outing to Three Hundred of Slum Districts.

Great interest was shown in the feeding of the lions and tigers, the polar bear, and the sea lion, but interest something more than great was evinced by the ragged little visitors in the ceremony of feeding themselves, this being a sport in which many of them displayed the voracity of the tiger and the dexterity of the diving bird.

When the good things of the tea table had been stowed away in 300 appreciative stomachs, and "God bless the Prince of Wales" had been sung as a tribute to the day, Mrs. Lipowska and her little daughter presented each guest with a souvenir of the occasion in the form of a mechanical toy.

The "prize giving" was watched and cheered by several hundreds of visitors, and at the close of a joyous and instructive day, for which the Russian singer and her daughter were thanked with many "hoorays," the children were driven back in brakes to their homes, there to dream, no doubt, of the "horrid laughing jaws" of the lions, the ridiculous trousers of the owl, the wobbly head of the African rhinoceros, the wicked faces of the monkeys, and the beauty of their hostess, Adrianda.

CONVICT INVADES CHURCH;

PRISON GUARD PURSUING, CAPTURES MAN AT ALTAR.

Vienna, July 27.—During the celebration of mass at the Cathedral of Vespertim, in Hungary, a man in convict's clothes burst into the cathedral, and rushing up the aisle attempted to conceal himself behind the high altar.

He was quickly followed by a prison warden with rifle and fixed bayonet. Mass was suspended while the warden chased the convict around and around the high altar, and finally captured him.

The refugee was a man named Vandelen Makko, who is under sentence of death for the murder of a pawnbroker. He had already managed to jump from one train to another when being escorted from Budapest a few weeks ago, but was recaptured. This morning he escaped through a prison window and made for the cathedral, apparently with some vague idea of obtaining sanctuary.

MEN'S WEAR IS UGLY;

SHOULD BE SCIENTIFIC, SAYS LONDON EXPERT.

London, July 27.—Modern fashions were criticized by J. Grant Ramsay yesterday in a lecture at the Institute of Hygiene on "Dress and Clothing in Summer."

Men's attire, he said, has reached the same of ugliness and the only excuse for it was that it was meant to be useful rather than ornamental. There were indications, however, that a reaction toward adornment and color had begun. Men were wearing blue ties and pale pink socks, as well as Homburg and Tyrol hats. Even the feather had appeared and although it was a tiny one, he knew to what length it might grow.

Man, however, required a more scientific garment than that now worn. This might be secured by the adoption of the shirt, which would find it not only an attraction, but the best investment they ever had to deal with.

SCHEME FOR HOUSING.

American Woman Tries to Solve London Problem.

London, July 27.—The problem of finding comfortable boarding or lodging houses in London remains a difficult one for large numbers of visitors, whether on business or pleasure, and particularly those from foreign countries.

A scheme for the solution of the difficulty is now being recommended by Mrs. Durrant Rose, an American woman, who has been passing six months in this country in order to carry on some research work in the British Museum, and has been looking into the way in which American students are housed in London.

Her scheme—which has already received a good deal of support both from educational institutions such as the Polytechnic and from several of the foreign consulates, who are often appealed to on the subject—is that an international association should be formed, which should have recommended and classified lists of boarding and lodging houses. Landladies desirous of having their houses placed on the list would have to satisfy certain simple rules, guaranteeing respectability, good sanitation, and a satisfactory service, and would pay a small fee, receding in return a gratuitous advertisement.

Latest Women Shoeblocks.

Zurich, Switzerland, July 27.—Shoeblocks in America are free from female competition. Such is not the case in Switzerland.

On emerging from the railway station at Zurich one comes across three middle-aged women kneeling at their boxes, and eager to impart luster to the traveler's boots. In the intervals of leisure they are generally seen knitting stockings. Search the rest of the busy city and you will, with difficulty, be able to get your boots cleaned. But triple the number of lady shoeblocks at the railway approach will always welcome you with smiling faces and willing hands.

Many Are Marriageable, But Will Not Marry

Daughters of Royal Houses in Europe Have Minds of Their Own and Refuse to Play Pawn in Continental Politics.

Berlin, July 27.—There are enough marriageable princesses in Europe to-day to bestir the show, and there are enough imperial, royal and grand ducal aspirants who would make "desirable" husbands for these same princesses to form a company of a King's regiment.

But it is not so easy nowadays to marry off these princesses to these young men. It used to be enough for a Chancellor or Foreign Minister to advise a monarch:

"The marriage of your charming daughter to the son of such and such a King will cement the union of the two nations."

Then there was a perfunctory betrothal and, presto! the monarch's charming daughter and the King's son were married.

Not so nowadays; the princess is exhibiting the independent spirit of the day; and, like any daughter of the people, is declaring that she will marry the man of her heart or no man.

Mr. Balfour said, in parks, "Essentials do not say that that it is not everything; we deliberately say that it is not everything. The truth is that we ought to have the courage of our opinions, and we must regard money, as he is now, as being from the point of view of eugenics, a wild animal; and if we have to carry out to its logical conclusion the sort of scientific work which is being done by a congress of this sort, man must become a domesticated animal."

PLEADED A PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT.

When the two Caesars, the Czar and the Kaiser, met a few days ago in Finland waters, it was reported in every capital of Europe that a match would be arranged between this young lady and Prince Edouard, the Kaiser's third son, who is twenty-eight years old.

Prince Adalbert accompanied his imperial father on the yacht Hohenzollern to meet the Czar. Such an alliance would be of immense political importance. It would strengthen the bonds between the two great empires: France, Russia's present ally, would regard it as most ominous.

But the Kaiser's purpose was not solely political. Prince Adalbert, like so many young salaried men, has a roving fancy, but it has turned rather steadfastly toward a pretty actress. To end this infatuation rather than the way of the Kaiser's third son, who is twenty-eight years old.

Prince Adalbert accompanied his imperial father on the yacht Hohenzollern to meet the Czar. Such an alliance would be of immense political importance. It would strengthen the bonds between the two great empires: France, Russia's present ally, would regard it as most ominous.

But the Kaiser's purpose was not solely political. Prince Adalbert, like so many young salaried men, has a roving fancy, but it has turned rather steadfastly toward a pretty actress. To end this infatuation rather than the way of the Kaiser's third son, who is twenty-eight years old.

Prince Adalbert accompanied his imperial father on the yacht Hohenzollern to meet the Czar. Such an alliance would be of immense political importance. It would strengthen the bonds between the two great empires: France, Russia's present ally, would regard it as most ominous.

But the Kaiser's purpose was not solely political. Prince Adalbert, like so many young salaried men, has a roving fancy, but it has turned rather steadfastly toward a pretty actress. To end this infatuation rather than the way of the Kaiser's third son, who is twenty-eight years old.

GERMAN CHILDREN DISPLAY TALENTS

Three Sons of Architect, All Under Eleven, in London, Displaying Paintings.

London, July 27.—Three bonny, bright German boys with not a word of English among them have arrived in London from their home in the Bavarian mountains. Their names are Nikl, aged eleven; Oscar, nine, and Fritz, eight, and they are the sons of Herr August Zeh, a well-known architect of Berlin and Munich.

Their father has brought them here on the solicitation of English friends, of whom he has many, partly to give them a holiday in the England he admires so much, and partly to hold an exhibition of their work in pastels and water colors. For Nikl, Oscar, and Fritz, although they are such perfectly natural specimens of healthy German boyhood, are by way of being "wanderkinder." They have lived near mountains all their short lives in the open air as much as possible, with some of the most interesting animals about them; and—greatest joy of all—they have never been to school. They are well educated, of course. Herr Zeh has seen to that, but to a very large extent, especially in their inclination to art, they have been left to follow their own sweet will.

They have not had a single lesson in drawing or painting ever from their father, who confessed naively to a newspaper man "they can make things I can't make." His meaning was that, while he has seen them draw, and has seen them draw things they see, and can even build up designs of battle scenes and historic events from what they read, Herr Zeh's object is to show what children can achieve if they are left to follow the promptings of their own mind.

NEW HOME FOR PROPHET BEARD.

Constantinople, July 27.—Amid scenes of great pomp and rejoicing, a Mohammedan relic, a hair from the Prophet's beard, has just been transferred to its new home in Fieitli. The route was lined with troops in parade uniform, and the people crowded in thousands to watch the solemn procession of Mukta, Minder, and other dignitaries, who escorted to the town the richly jeweled and ornamented casket containing the hair. On the arrival of the casket, the soldiers greeted it with a salute, and a salute, while the priests intoned a prayer.

OLD PICTURE OF ST. PETER.

Photograph taken from a triptych by De Guadalupe, fished from a church in Assisi, and discovered in an American collection.



Photograph taken from a triptych by De Guadalupe, fished from a church in Assisi, and discovered in an American collection.