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Personal News, Facts, Fancies and Brief Happenings Abroad as Told by the Cables

CENTRAL EUROPE FOR GREAT PART SUNK IN MISERY

Austria Hopeless, Hungary and Poland Suffer; Only Czechs Prosper.

VIENNA LIKE A DEAD CITY

Poles Rely on Meagre Supplies From Rumania, While Bread Lines Grow.

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In all upset and suffering central Europe Vienna's misery leaves the most depressing effect imaginable on tourists. This hopeless atmosphere is absolutely contrary to the still strong sentiment of optimistic nationalism which is to be found in Budapest and Warsaw and is widely at variance with the glowing prospect which seems to dominate all parts of Czechoslovakia, according to Americans who have just returned from a month's tour wherein they studied the possibilities of extending the food relief plan.

Vienna is typified by cold hotels, cheerless streets after nightfall and poverty everywhere, but above all by the lack of any confidence in the future of the Austrian nation. Deserted by the big Powers and a victim of speculators of all kinds, the people here actually reached the stage where they would welcome death rather than worry through another year such as the last one.

Situation in Border States.

One observer whose views carry great weight with Herbert Hoover's relief organization describes the situation in central Europe thus: "Vienna is a veritable dead city. Its business life is stopped because of the lack of any confidence with which to buy even necessities. Fortunately the Americans have been able to reduce the suffering by using the Austrians' war-time system for relief distribution and the women and children are faring better than they did during the previous winter. Coal and other fuels are almost unknown to the average citizen. The streets are empty and all walks of life are not ashamed to spend an hour in the Wienerwald surrounding the capital cutting brushwood wherewith to heat their homes. Such a situation is supposed to be a daily ration, but those who are strong enough carry more if allowed to do so.

Theatres Crowded Nightly.

"Much has been said about the Vienna Opera. Yes, it is running and the theatres are crowded nightly, like most of the moving picture houses and the theatres, mainly because there is more warmth there than in the homes or hotels. But evening dress is rarely to be seen, the audiences being decidedly shabby and showing plenty of teeth. Only the Saturday nights to allow a few of the guests to bathe. Others, like the majority of the Viennese now, do not worry at all about hygiene.

CHARGED 540 FRANCS FOR MEAGRE MEAL

Three Victims of Paris Restaurant Lead to Raid.

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When it comes to rickshaws, certain Paris restaurant keepers, especially those catering to the night life crowd, could give lessons to pretty nearly every restaurant in the management of the restaurant known as Pere Tranquille, near the Halles, overstepped the limit a bit too far when a party of three was charged 540 francs for about 800 for onion soup, a plate of cold hash, a bottle of wine and some coffee.

ELLEN TERRY'S VOICE STRONG

Noted Actress Displays Dramatic Power in Reading.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, Jan. 26.—That despite her age Miss Ellen Terry's wonderful voice has lost none of its power and beauty was proved recently when the great English actress broke her well earned retirement to read the prologue of an old English play at Evermann's Theatre in Hampstead.

ITALIAN ABBE IN PARIS HELD FOR DEAL WITH CAR THIEVES

Charged With Being Head of Band, Admits Connection With One Robbery and That He Has Child by Woman He Supports.

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Paris was amused this week by the assertion of a band of a dozen automobile thieves that they were headed by Abbe Consiglio, of black gown and solemn mien, who is a member of an Italian religious order. The Abbe's appearance in the prisoners' box in court provided startling revelations regarding what is generally considered unecclesiastical conduct.

WASHINGTON INN WILL SOON BE OUT

London Resort for American Army Officers in War to Be Removed.

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Hundreds of American army officers who were stationed in or passed through London during the war will regret to hear that the Washington Inn, in the central area of St. James square, has been closed and is to be torn down so as to restore the square to its original condition.

GOLFER GOT HEIRESS, HE PINED FOR MARIE

Armour, English Expert, Wrote to Old Love After Wedding Spanish Widow.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. Edinburgh, Feb. 5.—Thomas D. Armour, amateur golfer, realized within two weeks after the ceremony that he had made a mistake in marrying the beautiful Spanish widow of a Mexican millionaire, according to a letter introduced in the hearing of the breach of promise action brought against him by Miss Marie Young, a local violinist. Miss Young, who asks \$10,000 with which to mend her heart, alleges that she met Armour in 1916 and that the following spring they became engaged, she being 22 years old at the time. But the marriage was delayed by various circumstances, Miss Young says, one reason being that Armour was in the army for a time. After that he had many golfing engagements to fill, including a tour of America.

AIR WILL BE CHARTERED IN ARCS FOR AVIATORS

Aim to Avoid Loss of Time on Earth's Curvature.

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That a straight line is not always the shortest distance between two points has been realized by experts working on aviation maps, who have devised what is to be known as orthographic areas, representing arcs drawn to conform to the earth's surface while flying, just as the French sailors' sailing directions from Mercator's projection chart rather than from flat drawn charts.

DUTCH WANT NO BLUE LAWS

Parliamentary Committee Re-bukes Sunday Closing.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 5.—An indictment of "blue Sunday" advocates was returned in the report of a committee of the second chamber of the Dutch Parliament on a bill proposing to forbid amusements, certain train services, etc., on Sundays.

TURKISH HAREMS ARE DISAPPEARING FROM STAMBOUL

Women Becoming Emancipated Object to Being on Public View.

MOTLEY MOB IN STREETS

Traditional Veil Thickened, Many or Its Thickness Modified.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. Constantinople, Feb. 5.—The first question naturally asked by post war visitors is how the traditional multiple home idea survived the war, but it is no longer possible to get permission to visit a harem and contemplate the veiled beauties therein munching the candy known as Turkish delight.

RUSSIAN WIDOW ASKS A HOME FOR HER 4 CHILDREN

Niece of Premier Trepov Sends Appeal to Americans in Her Distress.

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Torn between mother love and a desire to know that the future welfare of her children is assured, her health broken by the privations to which she has been exposed and her wealth which once offered the brightest prospects confiscated by the Russian Bolsheviks, Mme. Tatania Trepov Hall, niece of the Russian Premier Trepov and the daughter of Gen. Trepov, one of the Czar's trusted household officers, to-day is asking relief organizations here to find homes for her four children, none of whom is more than 14 years old.

BOOZY HICCOUGHERS, HERE'S A TIP FROM PARIS

Noted Neurologist Just Reports Discovery.

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MILLERAND'S WHIMSY BOON TO PARIS TAILORS

Orders Pour In for Copies of His Frock Coat.

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BRITISH SMOKING LESS

Price of Cigars Was Nearly Doubled Since the War.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—There has been a marked reduction in the retail sale of champagne and cigars in England. Cigar manufacturers say that recently clearances from bond and importations from Cuba have practically been suspended. The public, it is stated, refuse to buy at the high prices necessitated by the heavy duty and the inflated cost of tobacco.

'DRY' 1920 BROUGHT TO U.S. 285,250 BOTTLES OF 'FIZZ'

France, With Tongue in Cheek, Ventures to Ask if All That Champagne Was Really Necessary to Medicinal Treatment of Nation.

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NEW PARIS ART IS MUCH LESS RIOTOUS

Exhibits in Grand Palais Seem to Reflect the Advent of Peace.

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POPE HAS SCHEME TO RECLAIM LAND

Italian Company Formed to Irrigate Barren Tract Near Rome.

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Women Clerks Joyous When Rights Are Preserved.

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MONEY FOR BEER LABELS

Swiss Brewer Finds Austrian Bills Cheaper Than Printing.

Zurich, Switzerland, Feb. 5.—A local brewer who exports his beer bottles with labels for beer bottles. An Austrian paper crown is now worth about a quarter of a cent, while the printed labels would cost at least double.

SEE LLOYD GEORGE AS SAFE IN POWER TWO YEARS MORE

London Newspapers Drop Talk of Approaching General Election.

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WINSTON CHURCHILL LOOKED UPON AS MAN WHO MAY OUST PREMIER

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The return of Lloyd George to London after the conference of the allied Premiers in Paris brought a downpour of cold water on widespread talk to the effect that general elections were to be called in which the Government would place its cause before the people and expect from them a vote of confidence. During the Premier's absence in Paris all sorts of gossip, led by Lord Northcliffe's newspapers, was heard. It was reported that the ballots for the elections had been ordered printed; that the elections would be held in June, and the prediction was made that Lloyd George would lose much of his power unless he made a sweeping victory in Paris and took steps immediately to slow the budget.

ELECTION TALK PURE INVENTION

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At both the Unionist and Liberal coalition offices emphatic and unequivocal denial was made of reports that an election has been considered. They said that neither instructions nor hints had been given to the effect that one would be held.

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