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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1922.

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

FRIEND OF EMPEROR  
FOR 30 YEARS SELLS  
GEMS FOR CLOTHING

Katharina Schrott, Show-  
ered With Gifts by Fran-  
cis Joseph, Now Poor.

A PICTURESQUE CAREER  
Lived in Home Beside Palace  
After Quitting Brilliant  
Stage Career.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
VIENNA, Aug. 26.—Katharina Schrott,  
like many of the royalties who eagerly  
sought her influence for the more than  
thirty years that she was the acknowl-  
edged friend of Francis Joseph, to-day  
is facing poverty, despite the gifts and  
a \$250,000 bequest left her by the Em-  
peror, and has been reduced to selling  
some of her jewels to buy clothing for  
herself.

Friends here have admitted that she  
has sold for a mere song two hand-  
some diamond pendants which were  
presented to her by the King of Bul-  
garia for a service she did him. The  
diamonds are historical, and first at-  
tracted attention when Princess Ade-  
laide, sister of King Louis Philippe of  
France, gave them to her mother  
Princess Clementine. It was the son  
of the latter who gave them to Frau  
Schrott, and with them she sent a note  
thanking Frau Schrott for the "tremen-  
dous service" she had done him and  
his country.

Princess, it is said, consisted of  
Frau Schrott's allowing a certain Fran-  
ciscan, who had an immense influence at  
the Greek court, to dine at her table and  
thus meet Francis Joseph when the old  
Emperor's advisers were seeking to pre-  
vent such a meeting. At least that is the  
story that is told, but so much has been  
told and written of Frau Schrott and her  
relations with the Emperor that it is  
hard to fix fact from fiction.

Many Costly Gifts.

It is known that Francis Joseph made  
every provision possible to assure her a  
life of comfort after his death. He gave  
her several estates during his life and  
also provided for her in his will, but  
according to these latest reports of the  
sale of her jewels it would appear that  
the way of hardship which is still  
sweeping over Austria and which has  
spared neither the rich nor the poor,  
personal or common, also is striking  
in the twilight zone of society.

Last fall it was reported that Frau  
Schrott was going to visit the United  
States this year and make a lecture tour,  
and it was reported that she was eagerly  
awaiting the day when she could hear  
practically every kind of a lecture  
subject, it had never yet listened to one  
of her exact social status. However,  
nothing came of the lecture trip, and it  
was then reported that she was writing  
her memoirs, which were awaited also  
with eagerness, but which have not yet  
appeared.

Introduced by the Empress.

Whether Frau Schrott really swayed  
the late Emperor to the extent some be-  
lieve she did is a moot question. After  
she quit the stage she led a very retired  
life and, according to the most reliable  
reports, she seldom attempted to meddle  
in politics. She lived in an unpretentious  
dwelling close by the royal palace  
here and nearly every evening the Em-  
peror visited her and sometimes took  
some of his friends there. There was  
no state or ceremony connected with  
these quiet little evenings and it is re-  
lated that the Emperor often made Frau  
Schrott bring a hot of the most choice  
hold expenses of the day and that they  
often quarreled—or pretended to—over  
sums spent for various trifling things.

MAKES GRAMOPHONE  
BREATHE LIKE A MAN  
Inventor Has Machine to Syn-  
chronize Movies.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
London, Aug. 26.—  
A gramophone that "breathes" like a  
human being is shown here for a scheme  
of synchronization of motion pictures  
with the talking machine. Its invention  
is claimed by E. H. Verity, who long has  
been trying to find a method of syn-  
chronizing the two.  
In discussing it he says: "After ex-  
periments lasting over fifteen months I  
succeeded in making the gramophone  
breathe in order to get the proper effect.  
I employ an ordinary sound box which  
is attached to a tone arm at the end of  
which is fitted an amplifying chamber  
or throat. In this throat is fitted an  
electric element and a suitable arrange-  
ment of holes induces a draft which is  
so placed that the entire apparatus  
works under conditions similar to the  
human throat while speech is in  
progress."

SAYS MOON INFLUENCES  
SUCCESS OF FISHERMEN

Oldtime French Poacher Claims That Catch Is Best  
During First Seven Days, While Last Quarter  
Is the Worst of All.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Paris, Aug. 26.—  
French fishing circles just now are  
arguing with much heat the question  
of how much effect the moon has on  
fishing since a few days ago an old-  
time poacher, who claims to live by  
nothing else but fishing, produced a  
diary purporting to show that at var-  
ious periods of the moon fish were  
more plentiful than others and the  
catch was more certain. The poacher  
says he has the record for the last  
thirty years to prove that fish bite  
better during the new moon than at  
any other period. Every day is a good

D'ANNUNZIO GETS  
WORDS OF SYMPATHY

Telegrams From King and  
Peasant Pour Into His  
Lake Garda Villa.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Home, Aug. 26.—  
Every morning brings a new version  
as to how Gabriele d'Annunzio came to  
fall from his window. If he intended  
to test his present prestige, he will be  
contented during his convalescence.  
Telegrams of sympathy have poured into  
his Lake Garda villa from all parts of  
the globe, from the King of Italy down  
to the humblest workers. Certainly  
there is not a single man in Italy and  
probably not in Europe who can com-  
mand such a bountiful variety of ad-  
mirers.

In spite of the fact that the poet is  
often hailed as the first president of the  
Italian republic, the King sent Col.  
Maoli as a special envoy to inquire  
after his health and Princess Letitia,  
the King's sister, wired her sympathy  
at the same moment that a cordial mes-  
sage from the railroad workers was re-  
ceived.

A telegram from Darazona, the Social-  
ist parliamentarian, arrived at the same  
time as the first president of the  
Italian republic. The King sent Col.  
Duse sent a fervent message. The  
Minister of War conveyed the greetings  
of the army and the famous Count  
Giuseppe, custodian of Palazzo Hill,  
hailed him as the Custodian of the  
Adriatic.

As a final touch, doctors leaving  
the villa found a new version of the  
fact that he had fought with D'Annunzio  
and uninvitedly had been placed in  
the hospital. The boy had made a pilgrimage  
to the shrine of the Madonna, and his  
extravagant devotion so as to near  
his chief.

BRITISH WAR VETERANS  
ARE TREATED BEST  
France Ahead in Comforts,  
Germany Spends Little.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
London, Aug. 26.—  
"England is perhaps treating its war  
veterans better than any other country  
in Europe," said Leon Fraser, formerly of  
Columbia University, who is studying  
the conditions of veterans abroad pre-  
paring to make a report to Wash-  
ington. France has gone further, per-  
haps, in the little comforts. Mr. Fraser  
referred to, "such as allowing veter-  
ans to ride for a fourth of the regu-  
lar fare, and making it compulsory  
to give them seats on trains, and has  
solved the unemployment problem by  
compelling employers to give preference  
to ex-soldiers."

REMOVES IMPURITIES  
FROM LONDON SMOKE  
Spraying Machine Turns It  
Into Thin White Vapor.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
London, Aug. 26.—  
A system of extracting from smoke all  
black, foul matter before it is liberated  
into the air is recommended as the solu-  
tion of London's smoke fog problem.  
An apparatus invented by one Albert  
Smith, placed in a flue, automatically  
sprays water on the smoke as it as-  
cends, reducing it to a thin, white vapor  
which is carried scarcely ten feet. The  
substance extracted forms a valuable  
by-product.

MAKES GRAMOPHONE  
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I employ an ordinary sound box which  
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or throat. In this throat is fitted an  
electric element and a suitable arrange-  
ment of holes induces a draft which is  
so placed that the entire apparatus  
works under conditions similar to the  
human throat while speech is in  
progress."

IRISH AMBUSHES  
ANGER FARMERS  
AGAINST REBELS

Intended to Break Morale  
of Free Staters, They  
Have Opposite Effect.

MAY PROVE BOOMERANG  
Southern Ireland Offers Many  
Opportunities for Conceal-  
ing an Attack.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Dublin, Aug. 26.—  
The ambushes which the Irish re-  
publican army developed to a high  
degree against the British prior to  
the signing of the treaty are now the  
chief weapon of the rebels and have  
finally brought death to the chief-  
tain who was largely responsible for  
the use of ambushes.  
Collins's army was always ready to  
fight in the open, but it was young  
and inexperienced in regulation battle  
tactics. But the weapon which the  
ardent nationalists used against an  
external enemy is likely to prove a  
noose around the necks of the ir-  
regulars who are seeking to undo the  
work of those nationalists.

LITTLE PICARD GIRL  
AT HOME AT LAST

Found in Cherbourg, but Not  
Recognized Then by Her  
Parents.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Paris, Aug. 26.—  
Cherbourg's smiling baby, who was  
first was thought to be Pauline Picard,  
daughter of a wealthy farmer, but who  
was returned to the care of the Cher-  
bourg nurse when the mutilated corpse  
of a two-year-old girl was identified by  
the Picards as their daughter, again  
has the French courts mystified.

Not once since it was found wander-  
ing in the streets of Cherbourg four  
months ago could the baby be induced  
to speak, even when the Picards thought  
they detected a resemblance to their  
daughter. A week spent in the Picard  
home did not solve the mystery, and  
when another child was found murdered  
near the Picard home, following strange  
references by an insane neighbor sig-  
nifying that he had committed the grave  
crime, every one decided that the tiny  
Cherbourg waif did not belong to the  
Picards.

This week, however, the child has  
communicated to Alain, Henriette  
and Marie, the brother and the two  
sisters to young Pauline Picard, and  
she keeps repeating phrases in Breton  
patois which are heard only in the  
Picard family's vicinity.

DIVORCE HEARINGS NOT  
CONFINED TO LONDON  
Cases Hereafter Will Be  
Judged in Other Cities.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
London, Aug. 26.—  
Steps to enforce the act causing widespread  
disappointment with the revelation that  
the slogan "Divorce at your own door"  
is not to be fulfilled.  
In the first instance, in a dozen  
cities and towns where assizes are held  
instead of the Judges dispensing free-  
dom of matrimonial incumbrances as  
in London's smoke fog problem, the act  
will be interpreted at first. The measure  
will afford considerable relief, however,  
as hearings will take place in such places  
as Birmingham, Leeds, Manchester, and  
Liverpool and Cardiff, instead of London  
only, as has been the prevailing custom.

PARIS NOT WORRIED  
BY JAPANESE PEARLS  
Dealer Says Even Finest Imitations  
Lose Luster.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
London, Aug. 26.—  
The success of Mikimoto, the Japanese  
pearl grower, in producing a pearl  
weighing thirteen grains which is said  
to have defied the scrutiny of experts  
in Rue La Fayette, where the Paris  
pearl market. In fact, a communica-  
tion to this effect from the noted expert  
Joubin to the Academy of Sciences  
caused only a mild flurry in the cafe  
along the Rue La Fayette, where millions  
of francs worth of jewels change hands  
daily.

FRENCH GUIDES WOULD  
OUST FOREIGN RIVALS  
Complain Against Those Em-  
ployed by City of Paris.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Paris, Aug. 26.—  
The Cooperative Association of French  
Guides is up in arms against the for-  
eign guides employed by the city of  
Paris and other public organizations to  
conduct tourists about the country.  
"Out with the foreign guides!" is their  
war cry and they mean it. They refuse  
to consider as professionals those guides  
who charge no fee for their services.  
"Our guides," asserts the French as-  
sociation, "are competent men, know-  
ing history, and are serious enough not  
to jest about the Treaty of Versailles  
as foreign guides when showing tourists  
through the famous Hall of Mir-  
rors at Versailles Palace."

PARIS OPPOSES CHANGE  
IN NAMES OF STREETS  
Many Seek to Restore Old  
Ones, Chauffeurs Loudest.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Paris, Aug. 26.—  
The suggestion that the great avenues  
leading into the Bois de Boulogne be re-  
named in honor of the French Republic  
is rousing a storm of protest, and the  
Nationalist press, always eager to  
strengthen traditions, is now opposing  
the system of changing street names  
whenever a fancy is taken to honor some  
national hero or benefactor. The name  
developed during the war when  
President Wilson, King George and King  
Victor Emmanuel were honored,  
but since then the Municipal Council has  
received numerous applications to re-  
store the old names of the streets.

FRENCH WOMEN'S DRESS  
TRIPLE PREWAR PRICES

Stylish Clothes Now Cost 15,000 Francs, Compared  
With 5,000 in 1913, and Moderate Class of Dressers  
Pay 10,000 for What They Bought for 2,000.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Paris, Aug. 26.—  
The average French woman pays  
for her clothes to-day three times as  
much as they cost before the war, ac-  
cording to figures which have just  
been compiled. Whereas in 1913 it  
cost 5,500 francs a year it now re-  
quires 15,000 francs and this only al-  
lowing for necessities.  
A tailored costume which formerly  
cost 250 francs now sells at 700; two  
street dresses, which cost 600 francs

OCTOPUS ATTACKS  
JERSEY FISHERS

Seizes Man's Leg With One  
Tentacle, Mast of Boat  
With Another.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
London, Aug. 26.—  
The story of a horrible sea monster is  
told by a group of Jersey fishermen who  
returned to port several days ago from  
a fishing excursion. They declared that  
while they were fishing two huge ten-  
tacles reached out of the sea. One  
twined itself about the mast while the  
other reached out and clutched the leg  
of Frank Duhamel, one of the fishermen.  
The fishermen were frozen with hor-  
ror until the cries of Duhamel, who was  
seen dragging the boat round them.  
They seized their knives and axes  
and slashed and chopped at the ten-  
tacles until they were withdrawn.  
The men arrived in port in a state of  
great excitement and declared that their  
story was not exaggerated. They were  
off Juller's Reef at the time, and it was  
recalled here that this place is not far  
from Rocher Duquesne, the scene of a  
similar incident related in Victor Hugo's  
"Tollers of the Sea."

MODERN PAINTINGS  
FIND FEW PURCHASERS  
Many Artists Abandon  
Brushes for Typewriting.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Paris, Aug. 26.—  
France is suffering from a shortage  
of buyers of modern paintings, and so  
acute has the situation become that  
many artists have abandoned their  
brushes to earn a livelihood as pub-  
lic typists. The pre-war buyers of French  
and other paintings assert it costs too  
much to live in Paris to afford painting.  
To this the artists retort that they  
also are heavily taxed, usually on their  
output and not on their sales. They  
have another protest, and that is that  
if they do not pay their taxes the Gov-  
ernment will seize their canvases and  
store them in a warehouse set aside for  
that purpose. They assert that if a  
painting is sold from the warehouse the  
artist never sees the money which was  
paid for it.

WANTS CHRISTIANITY  
UNITED WITH BUDDHISM  
Militarism Merger.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
London, Aug. 26.—  
The future of virtually all religions  
of the Far East is likely to lie some-  
where between renaissance Buddhism and  
Christianity," said Prof. Tothill,  
"Buddhism thought that the only way to  
escape the endless pain of cyclic reincar-  
nation was to extinguish desire and  
craving through meditation, introspec-  
tion, cultivation of the spirit of charity,  
and to love all things. While Chris-  
tianity and Buddhism should meet to  
discuss common points, Christianity  
must offer her own doctrine of faith  
and love in the place of Buddhism's  
prayer wheels, solemn moods and the  
extinction of self."

NIGHT ON MONTMARTRE  
ENJOYED CHEAPLY  
Unpaid Bill Over 700 Francs,  
but Fine Only 200.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Paris, Aug. 26.—  
It is said an American cannot pass a  
night on Montmartre without expending  
at least 1,000 francs on drink and food,  
principally the former, but a young  
Frenchman of an investigating turn of  
mind succeeded in having his night's  
fun for 200 francs.  
This is how it was done. He entered  
one of the de luxe restaurants early in  
the evening with only a 5 franc Syrian  
banknote in his pocket and remained  
until dawn, when he called for his bill.  
He learned he had consumed: Cham-  
pagne, 480 francs; lobster, 80 francs;  
chicken, 50 francs; cold meats, 15  
francs; salad, 15 francs; fruits, 75  
francs; cigars, 10 francs; casual drinks,  
16 francs.  
The guileless young Frenchman said  
he couldn't pay the bill and he passed  
four hours in a police station until a  
paternal commissaire fined him 200  
francs, which the young man was ahead-  
more than 500 francs for his night's en-  
joyment.

RUSSIAN ROYALISTS  
FLOCKING TO PARIS  
AS HEADQUARTERS

Munich Cold to Them and  
Bolsheviki Have the  
Call in Berlin.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
New York Herald Bureau,  
Berlin, Aug. 26.—  
Russian monarchists will hold their  
congress next month in Munich and  
following that propose to transfer  
their headquarters from Munich to  
Paris, which is once more becoming  
a monarchistic center, where the Rus-  
sians will be more in the rush of  
events and where they seem to think  
a cordial welcome will await them.  
The Bavarians until now have been  
friendly toward the monarchists, but  
there appears to be a sort of coolness  
recently which, it is claimed, is mer-  
ely based on the fact that the Rus-  
sians are so occupied with their own  
troubles that they have no time to  
waste sympathy on the Russians.  
The Russian monarchists no longer  
feel at home in Germany. Berlin is  
overrun with Bolsheviki. After the  
Rapallo Treaty Germany ousted the  
monarchists from the old Embassy  
building and turned it over to the  
Bolsheviki, while the monarchists were  
obliged to style themselves the Rus-  
sian Relief Bureau.

FRENCH CHAMPAGNE  
MAKER'S RUSE WINS

Sells Half With Label at Fifty  
Francs a Bottle, Other With-  
out It at 5.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Paris, Aug. 26.—  
With the United States no longer con-  
suming its millions of bottles of cham-  
pagne yearly and with a consequent loss  
to the producer, one French manufac-  
turer has had resort to a novel ruse to  
keep his employees busy. Noting that  
his annual sales had dropped off about  
50 per cent. since the pre-war period,  
he decided that this year he would bot-  
tle only one-half of his output under the  
usual label. This was sold in the big  
restaurants and in the right life palaces  
of Paris and the other large cities at  
fifty francs a bottle.  
The remaining 50 per cent. of his stock,  
without even being watered and fully  
equal to the other in quality, he put on  
the market bearing on its label an un-  
known name and this was sold through-  
out the country at five francs a bottle.  
A clever salesman was sent out and  
causally dropped the hint to buyers that  
they were getting the real champagne  
under another name and at one-tenth  
the price.

GERMAN PROFESSORS  
FOR CHINA AND INDIA  
Exchange of Instructors With  
Orient Is Resumed.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Berlin, Aug. 26.—  
The exchange of professors between  
German schools and schools in the  
Orient has been resumed for the first  
time since the war. Prof. Hans Driesch  
of Leipzig and Prof. Wilhelm already  
have left for China to arrange an ex-  
change of instructors. The German  
author of "The History of Eastern  
Art" will go to Tagore's school in  
India.

PUTTING A TIME CHECK  
OVER MONT BLANC  
French Scientists Try Way to  
Test Einstein Theory.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Paris, Aug. 26.—  
What time is it on top of Mont Blanc?  
This is a question which is providing  
considerable amusement just now in  
Paris salons, but which is taken in the  
seriousness by Jules LeCarne, the faith-  
ful collaborator of Dr. Vallot, who is  
scaling the dangerous peaks to prove  
the Einstein theory. The Academy of  
Sciences has ordered supplies for the  
expedition from the French Govern-  
ment, including the use of delicately  
timed wireless apparatus which will  
send out standard time signals. These  
signals are being picked up at various  
altitudes, while the new instruments  
register in correlation with the sun's  
position.

BERLIN DIRECTOR WILL  
BRING OPERA HERE  
To Give Nibelungen Ring  
With Scenery From Germany.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
New York Herald Bureau,  
Berlin, Aug. 26.—  
George Hartmann, director of the  
Deutsches Opera Haus, visited Ambassa-  
dor Houghton this week and ex-  
pressed his assurance that the German  
troupe which would accompany the pre-  
sentation of Wagner's "Nibelungen  
Ring," which he will put on in the  
United States in February. Every de-  
tail of the production, including the  
scenery, will be transported to the  
United States.  
Arrangements for a tour of the prin-  
cipal cities to return to Hamburg, through  
Vienna, Blumenthal, who is now return-  
ing to the United States.

In this section will be found:  
Brazil Planning One Hundredth Birthday.  
American Women in Politics. Anna Steese Richardson  
Record Glider Tells of Flight.  
Europe's Holiday Making. Sir Philip Gibbs  
League Combats Increasing Deafness. D. P. de Young  
Mrs. Mulkey's Funeral. Willis Steel