

FRENCH WOMAN DIPLOMAT IN REALITY A TYPEWRITER

Unusual Raise in Salary Stalls the Story, and the Consul General Tries to Explain.

The cable announcement from Paris yesterday that M. Dejeune, the French Foreign Minister, had appointed Miss Jeanne de Villeneuve to be "Secretary of Legation at the French Consulate in New York City," created quite a stir in woman's suffrage and woman's rights circles, when it was reported that she was "the only woman in modern times to be appointed to a post in the French diplomatic service."

FRIENDLY SUIT OVER A COUNTESS' SETTLEMENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—In a friendly suit just passed upon in the Supreme Court former Gov. Levi P. Morton sought to have reformed certain trust agreements made by him in favor of his daughter, Helen Morton, now the wife of Paul Louis Marie Archambault Bosc, Count de Talleyrand-Perigord, of Paris.

SELF-GOVERNMENT FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS

Pennsylvania Teachers to Put Scholars on Honor.

DISCIPLINE TO BE LIGHTENED

Students in Higher Grades to Be Given an Opportunity to Demonstrate that Taskmasters Are Not Necessary Nowadays.

PUPILS ALONE SHOULD GOVERN

Prof. Charles S. Foss, principal of the Boys' High School, said:

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READING, Pa., Feb. 12.—A plan by which the scholars in the higher grade public schools are to have representation on the school governing boards is likely to be put into effect here shortly.

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PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO THE PRESIDENT

Representative Schirm at a Banquet in Baltimore.

Mr. Roosevelt a Man of Vigorous Personality and Wonderful Mental Development.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12.—Members of the "Clothiers' Association of Baltimore" entertained at a banquet last evening at the Phoenix Club the delegates of the National Association of Clothiers, who are now holding their annual convention in this city.

In replying to the toast "The President of the United States," Representative Schirm began his address with a little story, which illustrated somewhat his own position, as he was called on at a late hour to answer the toast in the place of Senator Louis E. McComas, who was kept away by illness in his family.

He said that in going through an art gallery in Europe two persons stopped in front of a picture of "Daniel in the Lion's Den." On the face of Daniel there was a pleased expression.

"That is strange," said one, "that Daniel should smile when he is about to be devoured by the lions."

"Oh," replied the other, "he knows he will not be called on to make an after-dinner speech."

Referring to the subject of his toast he said: "The Presidency of the United States is the highest political position in the world. The President of the United States is not chosen because of inheritance or force of power of arms, but by the consent of 75,000,000 freemen."

"President Roosevelt is a man who stands his personality upon everything he touches. He is a man of wonderful mental development. Few men have exercised their talents in so many lines of thought. He has a united country, and men are now beginning to appreciate each other for their intrinsic worth and not to hate them for their political differences."

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"Theodore Roosevelt is an uncommon man. His one ideal is to follow the straight line of duty. In the hands of a man like this, no matter what his policy, no matter what his politics, if you please, our country is safe. If we follow in Roosevelt's path we cannot go far astray. Yes, we have a united country, and men are now beginning to appreciate each other for their intrinsic worth and not to hate them for their political differences."

STOCKHOLDERS MERGE BIG COAL COMPANIES

Important Deal Consummated in Altoona, Pa.

Eight Separate Companies Made Into One Which Will Control Ten Mines and 10,000 Acres.

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This company will own 7,000 acres of coal, 3,000 acres of surface land and ten well equipped mines in Westmoreland county. It will employ between 2,000 and 4,000 men and control in addition to the above 6,000 acres of coal land and improvements on the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroads near Bethlehem, from which they are shipping daily a large amount of coal to Buffalo and other markets.

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NEWS OF TROUSEEDED GIRL

MISS CATHA B. EADS NOW WITH HER HUSBAND IN FLORIDA.

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The bride was Miss Catha B. Eads, and she was a teacher in the city schools. Although her parents consented to her marriage, she preferred to elope, and so she put on men's clothes and went to New York, where she and Mr. Henderson were married.

Afterwards, she was arrested in Baltimore for wearing male attire, but was speedily released, and came on here with her husband.

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MEYER'S BIG SALES ATTRACT ATTENTION

Kaiser's New Yacht to Have Spread of 22,000 Feet.

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WOULDN'T SELL SON FOR EVEN A MILLION

Washerwoman Refuses Offer of Wealthy Woman.

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DEATH CLAIMS YOUNG HEIRESS OF NEW YORK

Miss Beatrice Goelet Would Have Shared in Many Millions Had She Lived.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Miss Beatrice Goelet, only daughter of the late Robert Goelet, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, 681 Fifth Avenue. It was a great shock to society.

Although only sixteen years and two months old, Miss Goelet was one of the wealthiest heiresses in New York, and if she had lived to attain her majority or had survived her mother she would have shared about equally with her only brother in the many millions left by her father.

Miss Goelet was one of two children of the late Robert Goelet. She is survived by her mother and a brother, Robert Walton Goelet. Mrs. Goelet was formerly Miss Harriette Warren, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren.

One of the famous portraits painted by John Sargent was that of Beatrice Goelet as a child, and this portrait is known throughout the world of art. She had been with her mother in the frequent trips abroad on board Mrs. Goelet's yacht Nahama, which was visited last summer by the Emperor of Germany.

By the terms of her father's will, had she survived her mother Miss Goelet would have the Goelet opera box, No. 24, and her father's shares in the capital stock of the Metropolitan Opera House and the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company. The family residence at Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street would also have passed into trust for her use on her mother's death.

By another provision of the will, however, Mrs. Goelet was left a house and stable and all their furniture and two plots of land in Tuxedo Park. Her support and education were amply provided for out of the income of her father's vast personal estate. Her father, by his will, left one-half of his personal estate to her mother in trust.

Out of it one-half of the \$200,000 annuity provided for the widow was to be paid, and the net income remaining was to go to support and educate Miss Beatrice until she should be twenty-one. Then she would have received the accumulation of the trust fund, and thereafter would have received all the income. The estate left by Robert Goelet has been estimated at \$25,000,000.

DOG HAIR GRAFTED ON HEAD OF LITTLE BOY

Otto Trammer Helped Out of Trouble By Pet Canine.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Otto Trammer, a bright little chap, was at play with the children of Third Avenue at the corner of Fifty-second Street on Christmas Eve. A trolley car ran him down, rolled him over, and finally dragged him fifty feet under the fender.

He was taken out and hurried to Flower Hospital, where it was found that one leg and an arm were broken and several ribs fractured. A patch of his scalp had been torn off and left in the street, while what remained of his head covering hung by the skin on his neck.

The scalp was drawn back into place and fastened. His broken bones were set. For two weeks he disturbed the patients in the surgical ward by his delicious moans. When he came to himself it was found that his collarbone was also broken. This was set and he began to mend, but he had no hair or flesh on a piece of his skull six inches square.

"There is but one chance for him," said Dr. Wilcox, "and that is to graft some hair onto his head." By that time Otto had got so that he sat up in his bed and played a good deal. One of his playfellows was Fritz, the hospital dog, of which he was very fond. The nurses had given Fritz to Otto, telling him that he should have the dog when he left the institution. It occurred to him to ask Fritz to give up part of his skin with the hair on it. He asked the surgeon and the surgeon said he believed it could be done. So the dog was chloroformed and six inches of his skin with the long, wavy black hair on it was cut out and rounded flesh under it and grafted onto Otto's bald crater.

After it was done the surgeons were not so sure it would succeed, and they looked pretty blue, when Otto came out of the chloroform himself and was told that the hair was on his head he was delighted and said he would make it grow. And it did grow. It is soft and silky and shines like ebony. There is a little wave to it, and when his hair is combed over and lies on top and blends with the dog's hair the scars of his accident will all be covered up.

The hospital cat, very chummy with Otto before the skin grafting, ran away from him when he reached a hospital canteen as soon as she climbed upon the couch and smelled his new dog hair after the grafting. She will not play with him now.

WELTHY MAN WEDS NURSE

Learned to Love Her During a Long Illness.

BRADFORD, Pa., Feb. 12.—A romance of the sick room reached a happy conclusion last night. For several months William Barnsdall, a wealthy oil producer, has been ill of Bright's disease, and during that time Grace Carroll, aged twenty-three years, a professional nurse, attended him.

Her unselfish care of her patient won his regard, and as days passed this grew deeper. His wife gets about \$100,000, all of which reverts to the children in the event of her remarriage.

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Chronic Ulcers Eating Sores. That Breed and Foster the Germs of Cancer—Plague Spots the Outgrowth of Diseased Blood, and a Constant Drain upon the System. S.S.S. Washes, salves, nor anything else applied directly to the sore can do any permanent good; neither does the use of the knife or flesh destroying plaster cure, for local causes have nothing to do with these germ-breeding plague spots. You might cut out every particle of the diseased flesh and scrape the bone, but another sore would come. The germs or poison in the blood must be destroyed, the stream of sluggish, polluted blood purified and made strong before the healing process begins and the sore or ulcer can get well. S. S. S. is the only remedy known that can and does accomplish this. It cleanses and purifies the circulation, and when new, rich blood is carried through the little veins and arteries to the sore, it brings about a healthy healing around the edges, and a permanent and thorough cure is soon effected. S. S. S. not only expels all impurities, but works a complete and radical change in the entire system by stimulating inactive organs, toning up the nerves, increasing the appetite, and aiding the digestion and assimilation of food, thus building up the weak and wasted constitution. S. S. S. is strictly and entirely a vegetable medicine, and no bad effects follow its use, and for this reason it is better than Mercury and Potash or other minerals, which not only ruin the stomach, but often produce most stubborn and offensive sores themselves. Prompt treatment should be given a sore or ulcer, no matter how small it may be, whether external or internal, for what you think a simple sore, may, in reality, be an undeveloped Cancer. Our physicians will gladly advise all who need their services, and those who write us will receive valuable suggestions regarding the treatment of their case free of charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.