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# The Times



# Dispatch

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WHOLE NUMBER 16,802.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## EXPRESS TRAINS CARRY INFLUENZA

Spread of Disease, Says London Professor, Is Facilitated by Fast Railways.

## HAS DISCOVERED NEW TYPE

All Special Sensories Affected During Attack of "Continued Influenza."

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) LONDON, March 25.—Influenza was the absorbing topic of discussion the other night at a meeting of the Lunteran Society, at the London Institution. Professor Clifford Allbut, who has for twelve years occupied the chair of medicine with much distinction, at Cambridge University, declared that influenza travels by express trains, and showed how in the spread of epidemics those towns were attacked first at which through trains stopped, while smaller places, served only by slow trains, were spared till later. Just as the Ganges was the home of cholera, so Northern China was the home of influenza, and the opening of the Trans-Siberian Railway had much facilitated the spread of the disease. In the great epidemic of 1889 Bokhara was the point of dissemination into Europe, whence it reached New York from England in just the time taken by the fastest steamer running at the time. He believed only those cases were infectious in which the respiratory organs were implicated. Occasionally infection could be carried about by clothes for a few days. Children were not liable to the disease, and if they did catch it they soon recovered. The onset was always sudden, sometimes exceedingly so. In the case of his own housewife, he was struck so suddenly with influenza that he fell off his horse. Sir William Broadbent tells of a patient who drove in at one gate of the park perfectly well, and was prostrated by influenza before he reached the opposite gate.

## New Type of Disease.

The lecturer drew attention to a new type of disease, which he called "continued influenza." During convalescence all special sensories were affected. Thus he himself was very fond of music, but after an attack of influenza he went to a concert and could not imagine how anybody could enjoy such noise. At the end of an hour of boredom he came out. Yet with complete recovery, his enjoyment of music came back suddenly, curiously enough, together with the renewed appetite for food. He believed that the misery and depression which so often follow influenza can be cut short by a plain diet of milk and vegetables. Affected wives and their husbands will benefit, and these only depend on recovery.

It will be good news for sufferers that Professor Allbut asserts that one attack of influenza confers immunity for a period of about six months against another attack. Dr. Franklin Parsons, of the local government board, showed how easily the microbe could be carried through the air. A public speaker with influenza could spread microbes into his audience for a distance of forty feet. He showed by a skilful use of curtain that the type of the disease had changed, and instead of disappearing for long intervals, was constantly in their midst, and in fact had become what is termed epidemic.

## Americans in Paris.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, March 25.—Americans in Paris this week include Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Duncombe, Mrs. M. A. Downing, and Misses Downing, Mr. Elias Downing, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burger, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Day, Mr. Nelson B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Morgan, Dr. William O'Neill, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harrison, Major Henriquet, Mr. Albert I. Van Lear, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baker Sanford, Mrs. Saltus, Mr. E. Platt, Mr. Arthur Grestler, Mr. Theodore Wischar, Mr. George Lutz, Major Hildebrand, Mr. J. M. Dittenhofer, and Mr. Walter Watts, all of New York. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Admiral and Mrs. John Mouvy, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Charles, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wallace of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wilson, of Philadelphia, Mr. George W. Anthony, Mr. M. G. Ludlow, Mr. Frederick G. Crawford and Mr. R. E. Marell, of Chicago.

## Dean of French Aerobots Dead.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, March 25.—From Roubaix comes the announcement of the death of J. B. Glorieux, dean of French aerobots. He was seventy years old. Glorieux had made more than six hundred ascents, the first of which was in 1861 and the last one but a few months ago.

## THAMES REGATTA NEXT SATURDAY

Annual Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race Expected to Furnish Exciting Struggle.

## LIGHT BLUES FAVORITES

Oxonians, However, Are Hard at Work and Will Make Good Showing.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) LONDON, March 25.—The annual boat race between the representatives of Oxford and Cambridge Universities, which takes place on the Thames next Saturday, is expected to furnish a close and exciting struggle. The light blues are favorites with the general public, the reason of this, no doubt, being the fact that they are much more advanced in practice and training than their rivals, but several experts whom I saw at Putney this week gave their opinion that it will be a hard thing to choose between the crews on the day of the race. Backward as the Oxonians are in comparison with the cantabs, the former rowed a splendid trial over the course a couple of days ago, when they made their boat travel from Putney to Mortlake in 19m. 42s., which is 7s. faster than the Oxford crew took in a trial for last year's race. So far the Cambridge men have not rowed over the full course. This is owing to the president's decision last week to put Mr. P. T. Thomas, the "triple blue," who is only just back from a big game shooting expedition, in place of Mr. T. M. Brunee.

The experiment many people thought injudicious, as it is doubted whether Thomas can be gotten fit by next Saturday. Whatever opinions are formed on that subject, the newcomer has very little flesh to get off, as he was only returned as weighing 171 pounds on taking Brunee's place, and the lowest weight he ever rowed in a race was 170. This Thomas is in good condition, as he showed when the crew rowed from Putney to Hammer-smith Bridge on Thursday, a distance of 14 furlongs, in 7m. 28s., which beats the time their opponents took on the previous day for the same distance in their full course trial by 3s.

As regards the respective weights of the crews as a whole, there is less than a stone, or 14 pounds, difference between the crews. The experiment many people thought injudicious, as it is doubted whether Thomas can be gotten fit by next Saturday. Whatever opinions are formed on that subject, the newcomer has very little flesh to get off, as he was only returned as weighing 171 pounds on taking Brunee's place, and the lowest weight he ever rowed in a race was 170. This Thomas is in good condition, as he showed when the crew rowed from Putney to Hammer-smith Bridge on Thursday, a distance of 14 furlongs, in 7m. 28s., which beats the time their opponents took on the previous day for the same distance in their full course trial by 3s.

## MRS. POTTER PALMER RENTS HAMPDEN HOUSE

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) LONDON, March 25.—Mrs. Potter Palmer, who, as a rule, lives about six or seven months of the year in Chicago, intends during the present year to divide her time between Paris and London. In order to feel at home in the latter city, she has rented Hampden House from the Duke of Abercorn for a term. It is the largest house in Green Street and has a magnificent garden. If Mrs. Palmer can find a suitable tenant for her beautiful house in Curzon Street, she will let it, as she does not care to be in London during June and July.

## Exhibition in London.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) LONDON, March 25.—The first exhibition ever held in this country by members of the New York Water Color Club is now taking place at the Modern Gallery, in New Bond Street.

## TO EXTEND SUBWAY UNDER BOULEVARDS

New Paris Line Will Run From Place de la Concorde to Place de la Bastille.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, March 25.—Paris is to have an extension of its present subway system under the grand boulevards. This was decided upon at a meeting this week of the Metropolitan Committee of the Municipal Council. The new line, which will be known officially as the "Annexe Interieur," will go from the Place de la Concorde, pass under the Rue Royale and de la Bastille, thence it will pass under the Seine and return to the Place de la Concorde by way of the Boulevard St. Germain and the Invalides railway station.

## VIOLET BREW CURED CANCER

Successful Outcome of Treatment Reported From Two Cases in England.

## SOCIETY WOMAN WAS CURED

Had Given Up Hope Until Friend Suggested That She Try Violet Leaves.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) LONDON, March 25.—That a brew from violet leaves is an effective cure for cancer may not be new in theory, but two actual cures are now reported. Much interest has been taken in a story in the *Laquet*, told by Dr. Gordon, of Exeter, of a man who refused to be operated upon for cancer of the tongue. Then violet leaves were tried, the garden variety being found preferable to the wild violet. Every day he drank part of the brew; the rest he used as a fomentation. That treatment has been continued since the beginning of November last, and now nothing remains but a tiny hard scar. On reading this story, a woman well known socially writes, telling an even more remarkable story of the cure of cancer on the liver by violet leaves.

Treated by a specialist without avail, she grew morose and worse till violet leaves were suggested by a friend. Hopeless of ever being cured, she nevertheless tried it. She took a wineglass of the decoction several times a day and also applied cotton wool soaked in the hot liquor over the seat of the cancer. The woman says she is now completely cured.

## LOTI PRESIDENT OF BORDEAUX CAT SHOW

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, March 25.—Pierre Loti, novelist and academician, who in private life is Julian Viaud, a naval officer in command of the French guard ship *Constantinople*, has accepted the honorary presidency of the Cat Show, which will be opened at Bordeaux in the middle of May. Mr. Loti was quizzed in the Paris papers recently for solemnly baptizing a favorite kitten in the waters of the Bosphorus.

In a letter to the Mayor of Bordeaux, accepting the tendered presidency of the Cat Show, the novelist humorously insists that he must not "toast" the poor kittens. Certe has been selected this year for the annual fetes of the *Felibrige* Association. As usual, all Provence will be there, and the beloved poet, Frederic Mistral, will preside. Besides the usual banqueting and other festivities this year, there will be a revival of the old sea water jousts, for centuries a favorite Provençal sport.

## MUCH EXCITED OVER VISIT OF THE KAISER

Great Secrecy Observed as to Exact Date of Arrival and Place of Landing.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) TAORMING, Mar. 25.—The excitement in view of the German Emperor's sojourn after his heralded visit to Tangier is at a high pitch. Eight wagonloads of furniture, including the Emperor's bed, have arrived at the hotel. Eight hundred soldiers will patrol the neighborhood, and torpedo boats are now patrolling the coasts. Great secrecy is observed as to the exact date of the arrival and place of landing. The Greek Theatre will be closed to the public and will be constantly patrolled, as it overlooks the hotel. The regular servants of the hotel are sworn to secrecy as to what is going on in the interior.

## Young Girl Fine Pianist.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, March 25.—Quite a sensation was created the other afternoon at the weekly tea given in the Figaro offices by the remarkable piano playing of a young American girl. She is Miss Spencer, who is but fifteen. In spite of her youthful age she has already appeared in a number of concerts in Germany and has attracted much notice there.

## MOVING MOUNTAIN THREATENS TOWN

Huge Mass of Rock and Earth Slowly But Surely Encroaching on Hamlet.

## PEOPLE ORDERED TO MOVE

Half Dozen French Engineers Sent to Place to Try to Arrest Movement.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, March 25.—The little hamlet of La Sagesse, near Grasse, is threatened with destruction by a moving mountain, a huge mass of rock and earth, that is now moving on the village at a comparatively rapid rate. This already towers over a number of houses, the inhabitants of which have been ordered to vacate for safer quarters. A half dozen government engineers have been sent to the place to devise measures to arrest the movement.

## WON TENNIS CUP THIRD TIME IN SUCCESSION

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) NICE, March 25.—The tennis tournament was brought to an abrupt conclusion owing to the soaking rain, but the finals in all the matches were reached. The greatest excitement prevailed during the deciding game in the mixed doubles for the championship of the South of France, between Mr. R. F. Doherty and the Countess of Schillenberg, against Mr. C. J. Allen and Miss D. K. Douglas. The women players are the champions of Germany and England, respectively, and the struggle lasted nearly two hours, and ended in the victory of the former pair, who thus win the cup for the third time in succession.

## Mrs. Virginia Swift.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WARRENTON, Va., March 25.—Mrs. Virginia Swift, formerly Miss Day, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Spillman. She had been suffering with heart failure. She is survived by her husband. The interment will take place to-morrow.

## QUELLED RIOT; THEN HEADED STUDENT MOB

Tact of French Prefect of Police Prevents Disorder in Latin Quarter.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, March 25.—What promised at first to be a repetition of the student riots of a half score years ago, was brought to an amicable conclusion this week by the courage and diplomacy of M. Lepine, the Prefect of Police. The trouble originated in a rather stormy demonstration that the students of the Latin quarter had made against an unpopular professor of the Sorbonne. In quelling the disturbance, the police were rather more brusque than polite and one high official struck an obstreperous student with his stick.

There was a great procession of students on the following night, when several thousands of them started to cross the bridges from the Latin quarter to the right bank of the Seine. The bridges, though, were held by the police. A conflict seemed inevitable, when M. Lepine appeared in the thick of the turmoil and called for attention. As soon as there was a degree of quiet the prefect addressed the students, declaring that no one more than a consoling regretted the violence that had been shown by the police and promising that it would not occur again. The students cheered. M. Lepine then took his place at the head of the student procession and marched at their head to their association rooms, where he wrote a conciliatory letter for publication in the papers.

It was also due to his influence, it is thought, that the police official who had used his stick wrote a letter of apology next day to the student he had struck. "The Latin quarter to-day is as quiet almost as it is in midsummer, when the students are all out of town on vacation."

## LEBRUN STUDIO TO BE PRESERVED

Old Hotel Will be Maintained as Annex to Archives of Nationales in Paris.

## FRENCH EXHIBIT IN MUNICH

Work of Budding Painters Receives Hard Blow at Hands of Jury.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, March 25.—Americans, who love old Paris will be glad to hear that the historic studio of the famous Mme. Lebrun, in the Hotel de Rohan, will be preserved. The demolition of the old hotel, which is now occupied by a sausage maker, has been mooted for the past decade, but it has now been formally decided to maintain it as an annex to the Archives Nationales, another historic structure adjoining. The gardens of the Hotel Rohan were transformed long ago to give shelter to the national printing office, which is soon to be transferred to roomier and more modern quarters at Javel. The director of the printing office tells me that no less than ten thousand people visit the Hotel Rohan every month. Apart from its archaeological interest, the hotel has a strong popular attraction from its associations with the celebrated case of the "Cardinal's Necktie."

## CZAR PLEASED, SENDS DIAMONDS TO GIRLS

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, March 25.—Two young girls who live in the little village of Longpre, near Dijon, are each the possessor of a hand some diamond brooch, sent to them by Emperor Nicholas, of Russia. On the birth of the present heir to the throne of all the Russias, it occurred to the young women that it would be but a proper token of good will to present His Imperial Highness with a piece of embroidery they had just completed. This they did, and the diamond brooches were received in return as a mark of the Emperor's pleasure.

## THIRTEEN THIEVES OF AMIENS FOUND GUILTY

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, March 25.—The trial of the band of forty burglars at Amiens was concluded this week, thirteen of them being found guilty. The band long terrorized the north of France and was responsible, not only for many robberies, but also, it is believed, for at least three murders. The thirteen members of the band had guilty were given heavy sentences, two of them being sent to penal servitude for life, and the remainder, including the wife of the leader of the band, being sentenced to hard labor for periods varying from five to ten years.

## GARNIER DEAD; WORK MUST BE DONE AGAIN

Specialist, However, Had Expressed Opinion That Princess Was Perfectly Sane.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, March 25.—Dr. Paul Garnier, a celebrated specialist in mental diseases, who presided over the commission appointed to investigate the mental faculties of the Princess of Saxe-Coburg, died this week, and so the commission will have to go over much of its work. Dr. Dubousson, chief of the St. Anne Home for the insane, has been appointed to take the place of Dr. Garnier. It is well known that before his death Dr. Garnier declared that, in his opinion, the Princess was perfectly sane.

## Unite Three Cities.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, March 25.—Whitehall held once said that the most commercial city of the world had three names—Lille, Roubaix and Tourcoing. It is now proposed to unite these three cities into one by the construction of a great boulevard, thirteen miles long and 150 feet broad. The boulevard will comprise special tracks reserved for cyclists and automobilists.

## EARL AND WIFE TO REMAIN ON STAGE

Countess of Rosslyn, Recently Anna Robinson, Will be Leading Lady for Husband.

## WEDDING WAS BIG SURPRISE

Understood That Drama Has Already Been Accepted for Early Presentation.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) LONDON, March 25.—The surprise of the week socially was the secret, romantic marriage of the actor-earl, Lord Rosslyn, to the beautiful American actress, Miss Anna Robinson. Not even Lord Rosslyn's most intimate friends knew of his intention. None even knew that any courtship was going on. Yet it is several years since Lord Rosslyn, as James Erskine, first acted with her. She was at one time a member of Sir Charles Wyndham's company, and distinguished herself at the Criterion Theatre in "The Undercurrent." In the cast of which was also the earl. The new countess has impressed her personality upon London during the last four years. It is almost that time since she came over to this country to appear at the Criterion Theatre, her dramatic career having then been confined to the American stage. Miss Robinson's reputation in the Criterion has not been limited to that acquired as an actress. Her charming personality has been as pronounced as her dramatic ability, and she has triumphed in photographs even more than on the stage. Her face has been one of the best known figures in the popular illustrations in the weekly journals, and there is hardly a fashionable photographer who does not possess the copyright of one portrait or other of the celebrated stage beauty. She is very popular in London, where she has many friends.

As a sequel to the marriage comes the announcement that the earl has determined to embark upon theatrical management, with his wife as leading lady, if he can get a chance. This, it is said, has been his aspiration ever since he first met Miss Robinson and fell in love with her. Several play writers have been in negotiation with the earl, and it is understood a drama has already been accepted for early production. The play has strong romantic interest, and Lord Rosslyn, under the stage name of James Erskine, and the countess, as Miss Anna Robinson, will be the stage lovers, whose course of true love does not run smoothly until the last act.

## FAREWELL DINNER TO AMERICAN MINISTER

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) ROME, March 25.—The farewell dinner given for the Ambassador and Mrs. Von Meyer at the Grand Hotel was a very memorable affair. Prominent women of Roman society presided at small tables, to which seven persons were invited. The hostesses included the Princessa di Teano, the Duchess of Sforza Cesarini, the Princess of Palermo and Donna Elena d'Alton. After dinner the Duchess of Sermonea made a speech, expressing the regret of all at the departure of the Meyers. Mr. George Von Legeke Meyer responded, expressing the appreciation of the hospitality during his tenure of the embassy. Various ambassadors and ministers were present.

## PARIS REVELING IN SPRING SUNSHINE

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, March 25.—The outbreak of warm sunshine necessary to turn the buds on the chestnut trees along the Champs Elysees and the Boulevards into sheets of green, came this week, and the city has assumed its vernal aspect. There was a noteworthy outpouring of promenaders along the Avenue du Bois and into the Bois du Boulogne every afternoon, and the beautiful weather tempted Parisiennes to don the brightest and best of spring millinery. I may tell you, in passing, that the Paris milliner this year has decreed that womankind erect over their chignons veritable towers of straw and floral decoration.

## RAVAVALO, A CAPTIVE QUEEN, IN DIRE WANT

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, March 25.—Ravavalo, the captive Queen of Madagascar, who has been compelled by the French government to live at a small villa in Algiers and meet expenses on a state allowance of 30,000 francs a year, has just made a pathetic plea for more generous treatment. She tells an affecting story of want and poverty. Most of the money allowed her, says the Queen, goes for the maintenance of her harem and an aged aunt. She says that she is unable to pay her faithful retainers and servants, and that she has not had a new dress for two years.

## Makes Pathetic Plea for Better Treatment—Has Not Had New Dress for Two Years.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, March 25.—Ravavalo, the captive Queen of Madagascar, who has been compelled by the French government to live at a small villa in Algiers and meet expenses on a state allowance of 30,000 francs a year, has just made a pathetic plea for more generous treatment. She tells an affecting story of want and poverty. Most of the money allowed her, says the Queen, goes for the maintenance of her harem and an aged aunt. She says that she is unable to pay her faithful retainers and servants, and that she has not had a new dress for two years.

## CARTOONIST'S VIEW OF WEEK'S IMPORTANT EVENTS.

