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FRENCH SOCIETY AT THE CHATEAUX

Shooting Continues to
Take People Out
of Paris.

TWO WEDDINGS OF THE WEEK

Descendant of General Ney Mar-
ries Duc de Camastra and Miss
Whiting Weds M. Henraux.
Infanta Eulalia Among
the Brilliant Gath-
ering.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
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PARIS, Nov. 18.—Though the attrac-
tions of shooting continue to take num-
bers of people out of Paris, grand ban-
quets at celebratory dinners being re-
corded from time to time in the society
columns of the European edition of the
Herald, and although "La Vie de Cha-
teau" keeps a section of the population
in the country, these absentee are so few
as to be almost imperceptible.
While entertaining on the larger scale
to which it will develop later in the
season has hardly yet begun, there has
been plenty of social movement, weddings
particularly claiming attention.
Of these the most important of the week
was that of Mlle. Rose Ney d'Eichingen,
a descendant of Napoleon's General Ney,
to the Duc de Camastra. The bride, who
looked very charming in a princess cor-
set of white satin, with a long tulle
veil falling from a small wreath of orange
blossoms, was given away by her step-
father, the Prince d'Essling.
The witnesses were: for the bridegroom,
his brother, the Prince de Traba, and
his cousin, the Prince Belmonte, and for
the bride, her brother, the Prince de la
Meskova, and her cousin, M. Georges
Heine.
Infanta Eulalia was among the bril-
liant gathering at the Church of St. Au-
gustin, where the religious ceremony was
held. The great popularity of the bride
was evidenced by the remarkable display
of wedding gifts.
Another wedding of the week was that
of Miss Beatrice Fox Whiting, daughter
of Mrs. Charles Hoover Whiting, of Bos-
ton, to M. Maxime Sancholle Henraux,
The American Ambassador and Mrs. Mc-
Cormick were present, together with re-
presentative gathering of cosmopolitan
society in Paris.

INTERESTING COMMENT ON ARCTIC EXPLORATION

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
LONDON, November 18.—Sir Clements
Markham has made some interesting
comments on Arctic exploration in dis-
cussing, before the Royal Geographical
Society, the plans of two new expedi-
tions which are now preparing to start.
Dr. A. H. Harrison, who has already
received the diploma of the society, is
the first in the field. He has made an
attempt to reach the Beaufort Sea, in
the adverse part of the Beaufort Sea,
in the hope of discovering land.
Another aspirant is an enthusiastic
young Dane, Mr. Elmar Mikkelson. His
intention is to ascend the Mackenzie
River, meet a whaler by previous ar-
rangement, and having established a de-
posit at Prince Albert Cape, he will, in
the early spring, work westward for four
hundred miles and return southward to
the mouth of the Mackenzie River, with
the object of discovering land if it exists.

The discovery of Dr. Nansen of a
Polar ocean, with a depth of two thou-
sand fathoms, has lifted the veil from
the Arctic regions, and made all things
clear," said Sir Clements. "That this
ocean extends to and beyond the Pole
is shown by convincing evidence. At the
present time the Beaufort Sea is de-
finitely the Farry Island on the east
and Alaska on the south, and is the
least known part of the Arctic region
and one which contains the most inter-
esting geographical secrets."
"Knowledge of the Arctic region will
remain very incomplete until this sea has
been explored, and I would like to see
the Discovery anchored in a secure har-
bor in Melville Sound for two winters."
"The vessel should be manned by British
seamen, sufficient in number to form
three extended sledging and three depot
parties. This geographical achievement,"
continued Sir Clements, "is properly the
work of the government, but if Great
Britain's rulers continue to neglect this
duty, so deeply felt, and well performed
of old, it must be advocated by the
society."

ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR CABS

Travelers by Taximetre Vehicles
May Illuminate Interior.
(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, Nov. 18.—Of course, all the
social functions of any importance this
week have taken place at or around
Windsor, where the court is in residence,
for the King of Greece's visit, and where
apart from banqueting and theatricals in
the castle, innumerable parties have taken
place.
The King of Greece, of course, visited
Frogmore for the purpose of laying a
floral tribute on the tomb of the late
Queen Victoria.

MARIE HALL.



MARIE HALL.

Marie Hall, leading woman violinist of England, who arose from a
child player in the streets to a ward of the nation and an artist of whom
all Britons are proud, arrived last week on the St. Louis to tour the country
with the New York Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Damrosch.
Miss Hall is twenty-two years old, and for three years more will be the
ward of the British government, which provides a chaperone, who will ac-
company her while touring. On the same steamer were also Edward Baring,
bar English manager, and Hamilton Harty, her accompanist.
Miss Hall is dark, with brown eyes and features that might be assigned to
the gypsy type, capable of great variations of expression and tempera-
ment. She is slight and delicate.

ARSENAL STRIKE QUICKLY ENDED

Naval Circles Had a Mild Scare,
But Few Men Out and Move-
ment Collapsed.

M. PRESENSE DEFENDS MEN

Mr. Cornely Applauds Efforts of
Minister Against Them and the
Soleil Blames Politicians.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, November 18.—French naval
circles had a mild scare over a movement
looking to a general strike of the workers
at the dockyards and arsenals. The strike,
however, turned out to be general only in
name. The number of men who
stopped work formed only a small por-
tion of the total employed and late
reports indicate that the whole movement
has collapsed.
Various views were held as to the rea-
sonableness of the strike. M. Francis de
Presense, in Humante, claiming that
the men were right; M. J. Cornely ap-
plauding the efforts of the Minister of
Marine to scotch the movement and the
Soleil laying the responsibility on political
agitators, who desire to secure votes in
the naval ports.

KING OF GREECE WAS SOCIAL ATTRACTION

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New York Herald.)
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floral tribute on the tomb of the late
Queen Victoria.

SKYSCRAPERS TO INVADÉ LONDON

No Building Higher Than
100 Feet There
Now.

LAW PROHIBITS HIGH STRUCTURES

Advocates of Skyscrapers Claim
That Reason For Restriction
No Longer Exists Now
That Steel Frame Build-
ings Have Succeeded
Masonry.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, November 18.—There are
signs that an era of skyscrapers will
begin long before London, at present
there is a fatal bar to its introduction,
in the London County Council's Building
act, which prohibits such structures. No
building may be erected in London of
greater height than eighty feet, with two
extra stories, making roughly a limit of
one hundred feet.

Advocates of skyscrapers, or steel
frame buildings, hold that this is a re-
striction which was all very well in days
of masonry, but it is absurd in the days
of steel. "Once the skyscraper is intro-
duced in London, the movement in favor
of lofty steel frame buildings will go
like wild fire," says Mr. B. V. Twiss,
a well known engineer, who has studied
the skyscraper in America and is con-
vinced that it is bound to come to Lon-
don. Mr. Twiss states that there is
growing a body of professional opinion
in favor of the steel frame building.
An ingenious suggestion for introducing
the skyscraper in the guise of a tower is
made by the Builders' Journal, and it has
additional interest from the fact that it
comes within the scope of the by-law.
"Why not build office towers?" it asks,
and it foresees London "as a city
of towers reaching to about the height of
the Campanile of Westminster Cathed-
ral."

On inquiry at the office of the Builders'
Journal it was stated that the idea was
to construct a tower of the steel frame
type, which would be more economical
and gives more space than a masonry
building. "An ideal tower building," it
was suggested, "would consist of four
lofty square towers, standing apart, but
connected by narrow necks, with a cen-
tral tower, which would contain the stair-
cases and the elevators. This plan, it
was argued, would secure light and air to
every part of the building and would
be superior to the American plan of
skyscraper, in which the lower rooms
in the interior of a large building have
to depend on artificial light and heat.
A great argument in favor of such
office towers is that they would help to
relieve the pressure on space, which is
growing greater in the centre of London
every year.
"Instead of buildings of seven or eight
stories, there could be office towers of
sixteen or twenty, and more business
people could be accommodated in a given
area, with as much light and air as now.
There is no doubt, it was stated, that
the present building act kills enterprise
in the building trade, but for its restric-
tions it is certain skyscrapers would
already exist in London."

BAZAAR AT WINDSOR PICTURESQUE FUNCTION

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
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LONDON, November 18.—The most
picturesque social function of this week,
and, indeed, one of the prettiest of its
kind ever devised in or near London, is
the Bazaar at Windsor, which is closing
today, that was held in aid of the Parish
Church.
The Royal Albert Institute, where the
bazaar was held, was arranged to repre-
sent an old street in Windsor, and very
quaint, indeed, it looked, while the ladies
in the various stalls were attired in old
style dresses.
Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria,
Princess Nicholas of Greece, went on
Thursday, and were greatly delighted
with the charming Old World scene, and
stopped quite a long time.
"The Dowager Countess of Arran,
licensed to deal in game, pheasants, 7s.
6d., bared, 6s.; butter, 1s. 6d. per pound;
clotted cream 9d. and 1s. 3d. per tin;
ducks, 7s. 6d.; leather honey, 1s." was
one of the announcements. Except for
some slight difficulty in packing up the
butter, Lady Arran and her assistants,
who included Lady Winifred Gore and
Lady Evelyn Mason, managed their large
trade with considerable skill.
Princess Christian and Princess Vic-
tor, of Schleswig Holstein, had a book
stall. Their goods included several copies
of the life of Prince Christian Victor,
who died in South Africa, in which the
Princess had written a few words.
Another stall had some oil paintings
and water colors by Princess Henry of
Battenberg.

BLACK FOG PASSES AND SNOW ARRIVES

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
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LONDON, November 18.—We are now
fairly in the grip of winter; the cold is
increasing in intensity every day. It has
been a week of rain, hail, frost and snow,
but, strange to say, no fog, so far as
London is concerned, though it would
appear as if that black pall, to which
reference was made last week, as hav-
ing very nearly spoiled the Lord Mayor's
show has been touring the country, for
Wednesday it fell over the course at
Derby races and made the place so black
for a while that nobody could move with
safety, and the races were delayed in
starting nearly half an hour. Then it
cleared away again as mysteriously as it
came and left the sky bright and sunny
for the remainder of the day.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL KAULKBAR.



This is the Governor-General of Odessa, where five thousand persons
were killed or wounded in the wholesale slaughter of Hebrews on Novem-
ber 2d. He is generally blamed for not taking measures to prevent the
"massacre, which he knew was to occur.

The massacre went on all day long. Wild mobs swept through the city
swearing they would not leave a Jew alive. Murderous hordes hunted the
Jews through the streets, shooting or beating them to death and looting
their shops.
The troops wreaked terrible revenge on the occupants of three houses
from whose balconies shots were fired on the soldiers. They immediately
stormed the houses and with fearful barbarity slew every one in them.
The night was made hideous, bodies of "Loyalists," with whom the
police are fraternizing, marching through the principal streets bearing
national flags, portraits of the Czar and icons, singing the national hymn,
smashing everything in reach, and looting shops and houses.
More than a hundred Cossacks were killed by bombs and shots from
windows.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW YEARLY LARGER

Exhibition Will Fill Grand Palace
Coeur La Reine and Con-
servatories.

ENDURANCE RACE PROPOSED

One Will Take Place Next Sum-
mer, But Whether in Europe
or France is Uncertain.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
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PARIS, November 18.—Managers of the
automobile show, which is to take place
at the Grand Palais, from December 8th
to 24th, report that exhibitors will be so
numerous this year and the demand for
spaces correspondingly large, that, in
spite of the fact that the work of adapt-
ing spaces was begun much earlier than
usual, it has just been terminated.
Not only will all the floors of the
Grand Palais be filled, but also the Court
La Reine, the conservatories and the an-
nexed constructions, all of the available
room being engaged.
According to the Intendant, the plan
of the Automobile Club de France to hold
in 1906 an endurance race of 5,000 kil-
ometres (3,125 miles), passing through
the principal capitals of the Continent, does
not please all the persons concerned.
Several members of committees would
rather see organized a French circuit
than a European circuit, being of opinion
that it would be preferable to bring
foreign contestants to France rather than
that French energy and French money
be expended on the other side of the
frontier.
Partisans of the European circuit,
however, maintain that it would be more
profitable for French manufacturers to
exploit their products before the eyes of
foreigners.
At any rate, the committee charged
with studying the question of the route
will consider both sides and report to
the club. The opinion is expressed that
whether the circuit be located at home
or abroad the endurance race should take
place, and particularly in case no big
speed contest is held.

FAMOUS PUBLISHER PASSES AWAY

Geo. Charpentier, Son of Found-
er of Well Known Firm,
Dies in Paris.

\$200,000 IN BOOKS BURN UP

Entire Reserve Stock of Fayard
and Dentu Destroyed By
Great Fire.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
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PARIS, Nov. 18.—A well known Parisian
figure has been removed by the death of
M. Georges Charpentier, a publisher, who
passed away at his residence, No. 48
avenue Du Bois de Boulogne, at the age
of fifty-nine years. M. Charpentier was
the son of the founder of the well known
publishing firm.
Before carrying on the business him-
self he devoted several years to journal-
ism, making many friends among literary
men. The Bibliotheque Charpentier,
which is now under the management of
M. Eugene Paquet, edited the works of
the Brothers Goncourt, Theophile Gau-
tier, Flaubert, Zola and Daudet, and M.
Georges Charpentier himself played an
important part in the history of French
literature in the nineteenth century.
About 1,000,000 (\$200,000) worth of books
were destroyed by a fire a few nights ago.
In the evening flames burst suddenly
from a building containing the storerooms
and workshops of Messrs Fayard & Den-
tu, publishers, situated in the south of
Paris, near Montsouris Park. The fire,
fanned by a strong wind, spread with
extraordinary rapidity.
The only occupants of the building were
the caretaker and his family, who escaped
unhurt. The premises, covering an area
of over nine hundred yards, were totally
destroyed. All Messrs. Fayard & Dentu's
reserve stock of books were destroyed.

JOHN BUNYAN'S ANVIL TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, November 18.—A pilgrimage
room in Wollington Street to view John
Bunyan's anvil, which is to be sold by
auction on December 9th, but two days
before this another relic will appear of
considerable interest. This is the chair
used by Napoleon in captivity at St.
Helena.

LONDON STREETS FILLED WITH POOR

Queen Alexandra Starts
Fund to Alleviate
Distress.

FACTORIES MOVED; MEN DESPERATE

London Firms Contemplate Re-
moving Their Works From the
Thames, Owing to Heavy
Taxes, Adding Consider-
ably to a Very Serious
Situation.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, November 18.—If this is to
be a severe winter it is evident there will
be more suffering among the poor than
ever has been known. The unemployed
over the whole country have been des-
perate for a long time now, as they see
no prospect of work, and the London
employed are driven mad by the pro-
posals of Yarrow and other firms to re-
move their works from the Thames, owing
to the heavy taxes they have to pay
nowadays, towards what they call the
"London County Council's extravagance."
To alleviate the distress, Queen Alex-
andra has started a fund with a subscrip-
tion of £200,000 (\$40,000). Calling down
the blessings of the poor on Her Majesty's
head, this fund has already swelled to
considerable proportions, but the ques-
tion now arising, which is troubling the
minds of those whose duty it would be to
administer the relief, is, how is this to
be done.

The Queen first announced that she
was starting a fund for the unemploy-
ed of London and the suburbs, but
when this report spread, what was the re-
sult? Crowds of miserable people, a great
injury of them of the most undesirable
character, have been pouring into Lon-
don, and the Queen had it announced
that the fund should be for the unemploy-
ed of the whole country; but the mischief
had been done, and still they come, for
they think they will get a share of this
fund, when by coming to London they are
remaining in their own places.
A large sum has been contributed to
the fund from the Stock Exchange, not-
withstanding the poor business that is
being done there.
"Turning from the pathetic to the humor-
ous, the latest Stock Exchange catch has
been in some instances strangely effect-
ive, a broker putting three sovereigns on
the palm of his hand, says to a jobber,
"Now look here. How many sovereigns
do you see?" "Three," replies the jobber.
"After careful consideration, with-
out cutting any aspersions on your ver-
acity," says the broker, "I see three are
four." "Now look here," he continues, re-
arranging the coins, "how many are there
now?" "Sixty," replies the jobber, after as-
suring himself that there is no palming
being done. "I see there are four,"
says the broker, however, maintains, "Will
you give 5 pounds to the unemployed
fund if I am wrong?" "Certainly," re-
plies the jobber, after making absolutely
certain that his eyes are not deceiving
him. "Then give it," concludes the broker,
for, assuredly, I am wrong."

CRITICS WELCOME DOMESTIC DRAMA

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, Nov. 18.—A new domestic
play, "Mrs. Grundy," by Madeline Lu-
cette Ryley, was produced Thursday night
at the Scala Theatre and received most
friendly welcome at the hands of the
critics. The Daily News says: "All is quite
harmless and the conclusion is happy."
The Morning Post says: "The piece con-
tains plenty of pretty little touches of
homey fun and feeling."
The Daily Telegraph gives most of its
praises to the feminine sympathy and
charm of humor of Miss Gertrude El-
liott's delightful sketch of the so-called
Mrs. Pauline. The Standard says: "The
play makes one feel quite good with one's
self." The Daily Graphic: "It has many
never little touches and a good curtain."
The Daily Mail: "Every now and again
there is some sweetly tender touch, quite
true and unaffected, that brings hot tears
to the eyes."

MANY WRECKS CAUSED BY GALES ON COAST

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, Nov. 18.—A number of wrecks
around the French coasts and were ac-
companied with heavy rains inland, this
week is closing in brilliant sunshine. The
gale was especially severe on the north-
west coast.
The training ship Nisus broke from
her mooring at Brest; the cruiser Gloire,
anchored in the sheltered roadstead of
the same port, dragged her anchors and
for a time drifted before the storm,
eventually managing to reach a safe
anchorage. A number of smaller vessels
and fishing boats were lost.

CURRENT EVENTS AS SEEN THROUGH THE GLASSES OF CARTOONIST ROSTRUP

