

# IG ANSWERED THE TELEPHONE

## RICANS GET PERMISSION TO SEE PALACE

### N REMAIN FOR LUNCH

rd VII Once More Shows His fondness for Showing Favors to Citizens of United States

Cable to The Herald. LONDON, June 17.—King Edward lets a chance slip of doing anything that tends to promote friendly relations between England and America. That was strikingly illustrated by a recent incident that occurred the other day. Finally, also, it illustrates what can be accomplished by a monarch's audacity can accomplish. Connected with a letter from Henry G. formerly first secretary of the American embassy in London and now ambassador to Rome, a party of Americans called at Buckingham palace to the royal residence and the royal stables, as aristocratic stables are termed here. The letter sufficed to them shown over the stables, they were able to feast their eyes on the king's horses and carriages, they were told that they could not enter the palace itself without a permit from the lord chamberlain, that an inflexible rule where foreigners were concerned. Earl Clarendon fills office. He was out of town, and of the palace officials knew where passage would find him.

**Ask the King Himself**  
The difficulty was an insurmountable one. It would certainly have been deemed such by any but a monarch. One of the party suggested the lord chamberlain's permit be dispensed with by obtaining the consent of the king himself. When the palace official had recovered from the shock this caused him he decided that that was impossible, he king was attending the races at Ascot. Not one whit abashed the spokesman of the party inquired if he could not be communicated with by telephone. When the official had again refused he admitted that it was possible and that the palace could be reached by telephone. The palace could be reached to any place where his majesty might be staying, but there was no precedent for employing it for such a purpose. Apparently another method had been reached. However, a good deal of palavering the young man in charge of the telephone. It took some time to get him around, but finally he decided that he would "risk it," though he declared emphatically that he would have dreamed of doing a thing so bold for any but Americans.

**King Answers Telephone**  
It did not take long to obtain a reply. The Americans were properly indicated they were "by his majesty's hands" to be allowed to go over the whole palace without being subjected to any irritating scrutiny. That did it. They "dial" the palace most ungraciously, and the attendant fluncheon had not shown them more liberally than they were personages of blood. When they had finished seeing they were invited to partake of luncheon in the palace by one of the officials attached to his majesty's hold.

# IC OPERA STAR WILL PRESENT PASSION PLAY

## our Hicks, ex-Gaiety Comedian, Give English Production of Great Religious Spectacle

Cable to The Herald. LONDON, June 17.—If it were announced in the United States that De Hopper was organizing a Passion play some little surprise would probably be felt. Seymour Hicks, ex-gaiety comedian, and author of vaudeville musical comedies, is not closely associated with "higher" than is Hopper at home, so intelligence that Hicks is going to London an English counterpart of Oberammergau spectacle has a just a bit startling.

It will be backed by his present manager, Charles Frohman, who is deemed as "deeply interested" in the play. The actor isn't planning to present a Passion play until next Easter is yet the essential consent of his manager hasn't been obtained, but the plans are complete. It is intended to represent the life of Christ in a series of twenty-four tableaux. They will be accompanied by a chorus, but not a word will be spoken on the stage. However, the names of the actors are to be revealed, lest former associations should prove embarrassing. One of the crucifixion will not be used, the cycle of tableaux following the tragedy only to the benefit of Hicks, who is at present appearing in a sporty duke in "The Catch of the Day." Hicks declares that the whole will be done most reverently and that the information that it will cost \$40,000 and \$45,000 to put it on is intended to produce this Passion at the New Aldwych theater, Mr. Frohman is building near Strand.

Following the example set at the New Aldwych, Mr. Lewis Waller is to resume his work with a new piece by James G. Fagan, who seems to be coming to the front. Fagan's coming two have nothing in common, one a roundhead-cavalier drama and the other a comedy of American life. "Hawthorne, U. S. A."

# FAIR ACTRESS A LUCKY GAMBLER

## ANNA HELD FORTUNATE AT MONTE CARLO

### IS NOW ABOUT \$60,000 AHEAD

Noted Parisian Beauty Plays Almost Nightly and Wins With Remarkable Frequency—Husband Is With Her

Special Cable to The Herald. MONTE CARLO, June 17.—Anna Held, the actress, who has spent some months here with her husband, M. Ziegfeld, enjoys the prospect of leaving Monaco richer by many thousand dollars if her present remarkable run of luck continues.

Almost nightly the beauty may be seen at the tables playing for high stakes. Her winnings up to the present time amount to about \$60,000.

# FAMOUS LIBRARY AT VENICE MOVED TO SUITABLE HOME

## Historic Collection Founded by Petrarch Finds Repository in the Zecca Palace

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, June 17.—After a delay of many years one of the most famous libraries in the world has been removed from a situation where it practically was useless and a source of perpetual danger, to one where students will be able to utilize it to the best advantage.

The library in question is the historic Marciana collection at Venice, which was founded by Petrarch, and which since the time of Napoleon I has been housed in the doge's palace. The new repository of the library, which consists of over 200,000 volumes, is the Palazzo della Zecca, or Palace of the Mint, close to the square of St. Mark.

Some time before his death in 1374, Petrarch determined to bequeath his books to Venice, "and thereby found a great and famous library, like those of olden times." The poet's wishes, however, were not respected fully, his books being dispersed and only a few coming to the city on the Adriatic. To these, however, was added in 1468 the great collection presented to the republic by Cardinal Bessarion. The library of this learned ecclesiastic numbered over a thousand Greek and Latin codices, and had been gotten together at a cost of over 30,000 golden ducats, or \$600,000.

Thus augmented, the Venetian government at once decided that the Marciana library should have a worthy home and commissioned Jacopo Sansovino to build a small palace for its reception. This was finished in 1553, and afterward ornamented with paintings by Veronese and Tintoretto and with stucco work by Vittoria. Here the library was installed and it increased hardly at all until the eighteenth century, when legacies from the houses of Contarini and Recanatini added greatly to its volume.

# LOTI DECLARES TURKS ARE A NOBLE RACE

## Academician Makes Objection to Use of the Epithet "Un-speakable"

Special Cable to The Herald. PARIS, June 17.—As Pierre Loti, the academician, is known as a great lover of cats, there was nothing surprising in his opening of a cat show at Bordeaux, but he refused to make a speech, saying: "Let's imitate our friend, the cat. He's a silent creature."

It was more surprising to find Loti championing the Turk and objecting to the epithet "unspeakable" in reference to him. The academician has sent a message on the occasion of the first number of Le Rayon, a paper published in Semlin. He supports the paper's aim, which is to make the Turks known to Europe. He says: "The Turkish people are brave, gentle, sober, admirable dreamers, thoroughly loyal, and magnificent in war and one of the noblest on earth."

# FRENCH SUBMARINES CLAIMED TO BE BEST

## Experiments Carried on at Toulon Alleged to Have Demonstrated Their Superiority

Special Cable to The Herald. PARIS, June 17.—The announcement that the Japanese used submarines in the battle of the sea of Japan caused great interest in French naval circles. Experiments carried out at Toulon are regarded as showing that French submarines and their crews are the best in the world.

Five submarines maneuvered below the surface in a comparatively small area, six torpedo boats being detailed to keep close watch. The weather was fine and the sea particularly clear, in spite of which the torpedo boats failed to locate the submarines. The result is all the more satisfactory as the five submarines included Gustave Zide and Gymnot, the two first built in France. There was no such success in Italy, six persons having perished in a submarine machine near Palermo.

**Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy**  
Needs no introduction to the public. It has been in use for over thirty years and has proved itself to be the most successful remedy yet discovered for bowel complaints. This remedy is for sale here by all leading druggists.

# PARISIAN BEAUTY A WINNER AT MONTE CARLO



ANNA HELD

# PRINCESS GUEST OF MARLBOROUGH

## ROYALTY ENTERTAINED AT SUNDERLAND HOUSE

### MRS. CHAMBERLAIN PRESENT

#### The Occasion Is Meeting of Colonial Nursing Association, in Which the Duke and Duchess Are Interested

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, June 17.—Not for the first time the duchess of Marlborough entertained royalty at Sunderland house. It was the meeting of the Colonial Nursing association, in which both the duke and duchess take the warmest interest, and the royal president, Princess Henry of Battenburg, attended it.

The duke and the duchess, the latter looking quite girlishly young in a charming gown of black and white striped silk, with touches of mauve and black and a picture hat, were there to receive Princess Henry.

The duke, after seeing to the seating of his royal and other guests, had to hurry off to keep other engagements, but there were allusions in more than one speech to the interest in the work of the association and to his future as a politician to be reckoned with.

The duchess was seated beside her royal guest and proved quite equal to the occasion when it came to the vote of thanks for the loan of her beautiful house, and in her sweet clear voice expressed her pleasure at receiving the mothers and friends of the association and her hope that it would benefit by the meeting.

Lady Balfour of Burleigh aroused some amusement by her practical suggestion that those present might widen the interest in the association's work by buttonholing their next door neighbors at dinner, advising that the attack should be made at a not too early nor yet too late stage of the dinner.

Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain has been an invaluable friend and member of the executive committee of the association since its start, for which her husband was largely responsible. Though not a speaker at the meeting, she was present, dressed in mourning for her stepdaughter and for Mr. Chamberlain's schoolboy nephew, who was recently drowned.

The duke of Westminster made appreciative references to Mrs. Chamberlain's work and to the value of her frank criticism on the executive committee. The long gallery in which the meeting was held has as yet its roof only roughly plastered, and walls that apparently are ready beneath their holland coverings for the fresco painter's brush.

# PARIS HAS BRAND NEW FAD: ELITE WEAR 50 CENT HATS

## Chapeau d'Un Jour Is of Paper and Is Designed for Garden Parties and the Seaside

Special Cable to The Herald. PARIS, June 17.—The latest Parisian feminine fad is paper millinery. The department stores this week are displaying the so-called chapeaux d'un jour for seaside or garden parties. The hats cost 50 cents and consist of crinkled paper of white, pale green, rose, heliotrope or other delicate tints, Marguerite shaped, with similar colored paper daisy buds as trimming. The fashion originated at the charity bazaar, where Marquise de Choiseul Beaufre, daughter of the late Frederic R. Coudert of New York, presided over a stall which netted a considerable sum with similar millinery, reproducing models designed by Mlle. Bertin Marie Antoinette, a modiste.

# BRITISHERS ARE BEHIND TIMES

## SO DECLARES AUSTRALIAN SENATOR

### AMERICANS SURPASS THEM

#### Americans Surpass Them

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, June 17.—"The United States and Germany are not only outstripping Britain from her foreign markets but they are flooding her home market with goods cheaper than she can make them," said Senator R. W. Best of the Australian commonwealth parliament to a number of city merchants and others assembled under the auspices of the Australian chamber of commerce.

**Britons Lack Tenacity**  
"British travelers," he added, "are simply nowhere in comparison with the tenacity and pushfulness of American and German travelers. English merchants are far too conservative. They would not change their method of measurements on any account and as a result there is a loss of trade."

**Englishmen Don't Keep Up**  
"As an instance of the need to keep up to the changes of the day, Australian carpenters have found the American hammer better shaped and more suited to their needs than the English made article. Germans discovered this and at once made their hammers of American shape and secured a large portion of the trade which England was losing."

"These are only single items in an almost endless list. It is the host of such things that makes Australia buy \$25,700,000 worth of goods yearly from Britain's commercial rivals."

# ROYALTIES BEST AT TAKING THE WATERS

## King Leopold and King Edward Said by the Doctors to Be Exempt Patients

Special Cable to The Herald. BAD EMS, June 17.—The season here has begun early as at the other German places. The king of the Belgians has been here recently, running about with a big automobile. Doctors say that royalties are the best patients for taking the waters. The king of England is exemplary in this respect, being very regular in his habits. Americans usually come here later, but among those who have recently arrived are Mr. and Mrs. Hayman, Mr. Fliegel and Mr. and Mrs. Spiegelberg, of New York; Mr. Lucke and Dr. Von Meyer, of St. Louis, and Mr. Harbeck, of Chicago.

M. Henger, a French artist, is convalescent and is expected to leave soon for his estate in Alsace.

# CROWNED HIS HONOR

## Polar Bears and Monkeys Play Havooc in French Court

Special Cable to The Herald. PARIS, June 17.—The French police court at Saint Lambert recently was the scene of a ludicrous uproar caused by a menagerie of animals which had, unknown to their owners, accompanied the latter to the local magistrate. When that functionary proceeded to question the visitors he saw suddenly in the room two polar bears and five monkeys. Orders given to clear the court were impossible of execution, as the bears took possession of the staircase and the monkeys climbed hither skelter everywhere. One finally, after tearing up everything destructible within reach, placed a green lampshade on the head of the magistrate himself.

# WITCH DRIVES THEM INSANE

## STRANGE RESULTS ATTAINED BY HER VISIT

### FAILS TO LOCATE TREASURE

#### But Her Coming Has Effect of Introducing Epidemic of Madness Among Inmates of English Farm House

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, June 17.—The visit of a modern "witch," who was called in to aid in the search for lost gold at a small farm in the parish of May Hill, on the western side of Gloucester, has had disastrous results to the farmer and his family.

The farmer missed \$250 in gold from a secret hiding place in his house, and it was suggested that the "witch," an old woman reputed to have powers of divination, who resides in the forest of Dean, should be called in to elucidate the mystery.

The suggestion was acted upon, and the entire neighborhood now believes that the farm has been "bewitched" as the result of the woman's visit.

**An Epidemic of Madness**  
Immediately after the "witch" arrived on the scene the farmer's daughter and granddaughter developed unmistakable signs of madness. The daughter, who is a married woman, became so bad that she had to be removed to the Gloucester asylum, while the granddaughter was taken to Newent workhouse hospital.

The morning on which they were removed the farmer's wife suddenly disappeared. Inspector Dennis of the Gloucester police and a staff of constables, with many neighbors and friends, organized a search for her, but no trace of her whereabouts could be discovered.

She returned home a few days ago, however, in a very exhausted condition, having subsisted during her absence on the leaves of the trees in the woods and a little water from the ditch.

She had both seen and heard the searchers, she said, but was afraid to discover her whereabouts to them. In her hand she carried a hazel stick, which, she said, was "to keep the witches away."

**Son Injures Himself**  
On Thursday the farmer's son also developed symptoms of insanity, and it was necessary to place him under restraint. He succeeded, however, in injuring himself severely by running his head against a large iron spike.

His wife screamed loudly when she saw his condition, and the man, imagining that she, too, was "bewitched," frantically implored her, while the blood was streaming from his head, to seize a hazel stick and to pray frequently that she might escape the evil spirits.

The entire district is in a condition of ferment, and the "bewitched" farm is shunned by all the neighbors. Although the "witch" has returned to her home, mysterious breaking of windows and destruction of other property are declared to have occurred in the district.

# WAR AMONG MEMBERS OF HURLINGHAM CLUB

## Move to Abolish Pigeon Shooting May Disrupt the Organization

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, June 17.—An unexpected development has taken place in connection with the recent decision of the Hurlingham club to abolish pigeon shooting at the end of the present season, and it may end in the resignation of a large number of the shooting members and possibly involve the club in a protracted legal action.

Among the minority who voted in favor of the continuance of pigeon shooting were a number of the oldest members, and they have decided to test the legality of the resolution which the majority members passed. The position they take is that the club was primarily formed for shooting purposes and point to the rules, which read as follows:

"The club is instituted for the purpose of providing a ground for pigeon shooting, polo, and other sports." A famous lawyer, who is a member of the club, is stated to have declared emphatically that the resolution is not worth the paper it is written on. It is possible that an injunction may be applied for, but some of the minority are in favor of postponing this action until all the efforts of compromise have failed.

# MANY FAKE BOMBS CAUSE EXCITEMENT IN PARIS

## Attack on King Alfonso's Life Fake Bombs Have Been Cropping Up Like Mushrooms in Every Part of Paris

Special Cable to The Herald. PARIS, June 17.—Ever since the attack on King Alfonso's life fake bombs have been cropping up like mushrooms in every part of Paris. At the door of the German embassy was found a so-called bomb, which when examined at the municipal laboratory, turned out to be nothing but an old tin full of dust. In the Rue des Renaudes was discovered a dangerous looking object bound with iron wire, two similar concoctions being found in town sewers. All three were found to contain nothing more harmful than sand. At the corner of Rue Richelieu and Rue des Petites Champs two deadly brass tubes were seized, but on examination they, too, proved harmless.

# GRAND DUKES MEMBERS OF "SYBARITE'S CIRCLE"

## PALACE WHERE PLATES ARE STUDDED WITH GEMS

### No Male Outsider Permitted Within Club's Walls—All Servants Except the Chef Are Women—Journalist Succeeds in Entering

Special Cable to The Herald. MOSCOW, June 17.—According to a Moscow newspaper, a cause celebre will soon come before the Russian courts in connection with the "Sybarite's Circle," of Kharakoff, one of the most remarkable clubs in the world. The "Sybarite's Circle" had but twenty members, among them being the Grand Dukes Cyril and Boris. The members, who were also proprietors, spent \$50,000 in building their club house, which is a miniature palace of white marble.

The subscription was \$100 per annum, and \$2500 per year of the total revenue went to a chef, boasting the French name of Gower. For some years much talk has been created by one of the regulations of the club, which provided that all the servants with the exception of the chef, M. Gower, should be members of the fair sex, and that while "Sybarites" might invite their women friends to dinner or supper, no male outsider might, under any circumstances, pay a visit to the club.

M. Koznikoff, a well known journalist on the staff of the Viedomosti, by some means succeeded a few months ago in obtaining admission to the "Sybarite's Circle." It is said that he made himself to represent a comparatively little known member, who was absent in St. Petersburg.

Later M. Koznikoff, in the columns of the Viedomosti, gave a highly colored, sensational account of the gem studded plates, silken table napkins, bath towels, sheets, etc., that he had seen during his visit to the most remarkable club house in the world.

# AMERICAN CLOTHING HOUSE FOR LONDON

## United States Syndicate Makes Application for Use of Store Site

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, June 17.—An official of the London county council is authority for the statement that a large American clothing business is likely to be established in London shortly. Chapman C. Hall of New York and Walter B. Roscoe of Pittsburg are at present here representing a New York syndicate with a view of finding eligible premises where an American house for the sale of men's, women's and children's clothing can be established.

Three years ago the same syndicate tried to get a site in the new thoroughfare that is being constructed from Holborn to the Strand, but now, as then, they are opposed to the short lease—eighty-eight years—which the county council is willing to grant. The syndicate has a capital of \$1,000,000, and in the event of being unable to come to any terms with the county council will seek a site in Kensington, where Whiteley's, Herrod's, and other big London department stores are located.

It is understood that it is the syndicate's intention to deal exclusively in American manufactured goods, and to employ American help as largely as possible. It is thought that there is a big field for such a business in view of the rapid increase of American residents in London.

# RADIUM THE LATEST HYDROPHOBIA CURE

## Italian Professor Gives the Results of Experiments on Rabbits

Special Cable to The Herald. MILAN, June 18.—In memoranda communicated to the Academy of Sciences of Bologna Prof. Tizzoni and Sig. Bongiovanni, a student, publish the results of experiments by which Tizzoni maintains that he succeeded in curing hydrophobia by the influence of radium.

He says that after injecting into rabbits the most violent hydrophobia virus existing he subjected them periodically for several days to the influence of radium. He says all the rabbits thus treated were cured, while others likewise inoculated, but not subjected to the cure, died of hydrophobia.

The treatment is efficacious even in cases of developed hydrophobia. Tizzoni, who proposes to experiment on men afflicted with hydrophobia, has left for Rome in order to communicate with scientific men. Tizzoni is the discoverer of the serum against tetanus.

# WILL WED IN VIKING STYLE

## BRIDE TO BE CARRIED OFF TO LAND OF SCOTS

### GROOM WILL CHARTER SHIP

#### Couple Will Sail to the Music of Lord Bute's Fourteen Scotch Pipers for Their Northern Home

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, June 17.—The marriage of Miss Augusta Bellingham and Lord Bute, July 6, will recall memories of the vikings of old, for the groom-to-be has chartered a ship to carry away his bride to the land of the Scots.

The ceremony will be picturesque, and above all things it will be a "Scotch wedding." It will be performed at Castle Bellingham, Ireland. According to present arrangements the little village of Castle Bellingham, in County Louth, is to be devoted to merrymaking and festivities on a scale hitherto unknown in its annals during the week of the nuptial ceremony.

The evening of the ceremony will see much merrymaking, a pyrotechnic display having been arranged to take place at Castle Bellingham, and bonfires will be lit on the neighboring hills.

The vessel which is to convey Lord Bute and his bride to Scotland, where they are going to spend their honeymoon, will anchor two miles from the little fishing village of Annagassan, two miles from the bride's home, to which place they will be conveyed from the church in Lord Bute's carriages. Some idea of the amount of work entailed in preparation for the occasion may be gathered from the fact that the bridegroom is bringing all his own carriages, servants and retainers from Scotland.

On reaching the sea shore at Annagassan the newly married pair will receive a final hearty send-off from the tenants of Castle Bellingham estate, who will be gathered there. Boats are to be drawn up in readiness to convey them to the waiting vessel two miles off, and amid rounds of cheers from the tenantry the bride will bid farewell to the land of her birth.

At the head of the procession of boats, which are to be painted white, is to be the bark containing the bride and bridegroom, manned by rowers attired in white trousers and jerseys and crimson caps embroidered with the Bellingham arms. In the prow of the vessel will fly the flag of Erin, while at the stern the Scotch flag will float in the breeze.

Immediately following the vessel containing the newly married couple will be the boat bearing Lord Bute's fourteen Scotch pipers, who will play appropriate music on their bagpipes till the steamer is reached. The wedding will take place at the Roman Catholic parish church, Kilsaran, and the ceremony is to be performed by the Rev. Patrick Fagan, the parish priest, assisted by his curate, the Rev. P. Murtagh.

# WILD GIRL FOUND IN BOHEMIAN FOREST

## Special Cable to The Herald. DRESDEN, June 17.—While some men were felling trees near Klostergrab, in the immense forests that separate Bohemia from Saxony, they suddenly came upon a young girl of wild appearance, clothed only in rags, whose skin was dark brown and hairy, like that of an animal.

Seeing that she could not escape the strange creature allowed herself to be captured. She is apparently between 13 and 15 years of age, and to all questions put to her answers only in unintelligible sounds. The parents of the child of the forest are unknown, and the residents of the neighborhood are wondering how she managed to survive the rigor of the last winter.

# WANT \$40,000 INDEMNITY FOR DUCAL OPERA BOX

## Special Cable to The Herald. PARIS, June 18.—Duc de Nemier and Duc de Fitzjames, as heirs of Duc de Choiseul, again appeared in court to support their old claim respecting the Choiseul family box at the Opera Comique. They contend that the theater, as reconstructed after the fire of 1858, contains a Choiseul box which falls to fulfill the conditions stipulated in the contract made with the state executive in 1781, and they claim an indemnity of \$40,000.

**Rumford Baking Powder**  
Best of the High Grade Powders.