

DUCHESS PLANS NEWPORT TRIP CONSUELO OF MARLBOROUGH TO VISIT SOCIAL CENTER Duke Wishes Children to Remain Abroad, but Cannot Interfere, Under the Articles of Separation

Special Cable to The Herald. NICE, April 6.—The Duchess of Marlborough is greatly improved in appearance and spirits since her visit here. She often goes over to the Hermitage at Monte Carlo to dine with the W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who have returned from Paris. The Oliver Belmonts left Beauclieu Monday and sailed from Cherbourg on Wednesday; and Thursday the duchess had a very smart breakfast party at Ciro's, her guests including Lady Essex. The duchess is looking forward to her visit home, and it is common talk among her friends that the duke strongly opposes her taking the children across the Atlantic. However, he is powerless to take any legal steps to prevent her, and it is not likely he will attempt anything more than persuasion, as he is sick of the gossip and notoriety given his domestic infidelity. The duchess, it is believed, will spend the summer at Newport, and has engaged a highly connected French lady as governess for her children in place of the tutor appointed by the duke. The boys are to take a Shetland pony with them, while the duchess has bought a powerful 1907 Mercedes which is also being shipped to New York. Mrs. Montagu Ballard, formerly Lady Blandell Maple, is a good deal with the duchess, though she is scarcely in the same set in England.

TRAPS FAITHLESS WIFE BY TRICKING THE POLICE

Special Cable to The Herald. PARIS, April 6.—A man named Dubois, who is a prosperous commission agent of the central markets, rushed in the Rue du Faubourg Montmartre a few nights ago and hurriedly explained his case to the effect that the previous night he had been out having a good time. Incidentally there was a woman in the case who got \$300 of his money. The woman, he said, had just entered a house near by accompanied by two men. If the police commissary would come at once with him they could catch the woman and her accomplices and recover her \$300. Accordingly a stealthy march was made to the house indicated. The party arrived before the door of a certain room. A rap on the door panel resulted in the appearance of two heads, one female and one male, the first of which gave utterance to the traditional dramatic exclamation: "Heavens! My husband." The commissary turned to the man who had caused the little raid to be made and asked: "Is that so? Is she your wife?" The man replied: "Yes." Then he explained to the commissary as follows: "For some time I have suspected my wife of infidelity, but before applying for a divorce I had to have proof. If I had gone about it in the usual manner I would first have been obliged to write to the public prosecutor, who would leisurely consider matters and finally name a judge for the case. "Then after more time the judge would have ordered you to make a detailed inquiry before proceeding with action. During all these formalities my wife would have had time to cover all traces of infidelity and become a model spouse. "By the method which I have adopted, however, you are here as witnesses, and the case is thus arriving at the desired stage. Laws and annoying formalities are avoided." The commissary was obliged to make official note then and there as police agent and witness.

FRENCH OBJECT TO HAVING ARM PRICKED

Special Cable to The Herald. PARIS, April 6.—The smallpox scare in Paris has been sufficient to create a stampede for vaccination. As a matter of fact there are only a few cases, but two of them have been of the black variety, which for the moment almost created a panic. During the last few days there has been a waiting line of about 2000 persons at the Academy of Medicine at hours when vaccination was performed free of charge. Doctors have been busy in all classes of society, embracing prisoners in jails, functionaries in public administration, employes in commercial houses. The population has been thoroughly frightened by the smallpox alarm, particularly at the prospect of catching black smallpox. As is usual on such occasions gossip says that pretty society women refuse to be vaccinated on the arm, and hence under most discreet conditions and at their homes they submit to the operation being performed on the leg.

LITTLE FARMS BY THE RIVER

An Historic Old Section of Los Angeles Being Subdivided into Lots—Big Public Meeting Tonight to Give Details. Out on the Glendale and Edendale car line just at the city limits and on the west side of beautiful Elysian hills is a body of garden land now planted to walnut trees, blackberry bushes and asparagus. It is on a 5-cent car fare, but is entirely shut off from the noise and clatter of the great city. It takes just fifteen minutes to run into Sixty and Broadway. It is a place little known to recent comers to the city, but when once seen is appreciated for its rustic beauty. Along the winding road wild roses grow, and it has been a favorite summer drive to the old Angeleno for years and years. A free excursion is given each day by the Home Extension association, at 2 p. m. from their offices on the ground floor of the Chamber of Commerce building. Everything you want you will find in the classified pages. One cent a word. ped. One cent a word.

WON A NOISE SUIT WITH PHONOGRAPH

Special Cable to The Herald. PARIS, April 6.—A few days ago, according to a report from Baise, Switzerland, a journalist who manipulated his typewriter in his room at night was summoned in legal action for disturbing the other tenants. He was fined four francs (50 cents) or four days in jail, with a warning that a second offense would be dearer. Similar cases crop out occasionally in Paris, where freak cases abound. Piano is the most frequent offender. The law says that piano must not be banged after 10 o'clock in the evening. Phonographs and gramophones are rapidly becoming close competitors of piano, but an instance has been recorded in which a phonograph played a role more useful than annoying. The landlord of a residential house let his ground floor to a coppersmith, the noise from whose workshop greatly disturbed the other tenants. One of them, instead of resorting to the complicated procedure of calling in experts, simply had the noise registered by a phonograph and brought action for damages against the landlord and coppersmith by means of the machine he gave the court a correct idea of the nuisance complained of. Judgment was given in his favor.

BRITAIN FEARS TO BUILD TUBE ENGLAND DEFEATS PROJECT FOR CHANNEL TUNNEL

Opposed by Military Men—Regarded as a Menace in Case of Invasion, Although Favored by Merchants. Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, April 6.—There is to be no channel tunnel. The project is dead, or at any rate, it has been administered such a potent soporific as will keep it asleep for many years to come. London merchants favored it, especially dealers in perishable goods, as a swift means of export and import. Many sections of the public in London and the south of England were awakened to what they considered would be advantages were the scheme carried through, but the farther north one went the more and more strenuous became the hostility to the tunnel scheme. The bulk of the military opinion was against it, and was the naval. From all the discussions of the last few months one impression has gradually emerged with more dominating distinctness—namely, that the channel tunnel bill was a scheme for reducing the present degree of national security of Great Britain. Plan Given Warm Support. It is admitted that the efforts of the supporters of the scheme have been well intended, the promoters having included the name of the firmest supporters of the entente cordiale on both sides of the channel. Public opinion, as voiced in the press of the whole country, is that in the English channel Great Britain possesses an asset for defensive purposes which every continental nation envies, and to compromise that asset would be rash unless the country was prepared to adopt military service on the continental system—namely, conscription. Another view is that, while there could be serious danger of invasion through this tunnel in the first instance, its existence might greatly assist a raiding force landing in England by an enemy, and at present the disorder of the British military system gives no assurance of being able to stop such a raid as soon as it was attempted.

Worry for People Feared

Consequently the existence of the channel tunnel, apart from the actual danger which would be a constant source of public tremors and of hasty rushes to spend large sums to little advantage on special defensive efforts, and would be the greatest help and blessing of those noxious "scare interests," as they are called on the stock exchange, that infers financial panics. But there is an alternative scheme which was endorsed by an act of parliament at the last session, and a company whose board of directors includes such names as Lord Warden, Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge was formed to carry it out.

CROWN PRINCESS MAKES GERMAN COURT LIFE GAY

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, April 6.—The crown princess of Germany seems determined to introduce a new element of elegant society into the hitherto dull and decorous German court. Lady Violet Greyville writes to the Graphic: "The American minister recently gave a fancy dress ball, which was attended by her in a charming pompadour dress, and she herself gave a poodle dance, which the emperor attended. Many of the women wore pink, a graceful complexion to the crown princess, whose favorite it is and who is noted for her charming taste. "Her Parisian tresseau possessed a chic and a style, which the Berlin dress-makers have not yet attained, though the hitherto dowdy court is now striving to compass the French elegance, and the presence of a pretty young princess and of various smart Americans is inducing a spirit of rivalry and taste which is rapidly revolutionizing society."

LEOPOLD HAS NEW FAIR INAMORATA

Special Cable to The Herald. NICE, April 6.—That intense admiration for lovely women which has always inspired King Leopold of the Belgians, is being manifested in a new direction. Leopold has a fresh favorite, it seems, a wonderfully beautiful Spanish girl, who often accompanies his august majesty on his walks and motor drives. As usual, in Leopold's affairs of the heart, mystery surrounds the Spanish beauty's identity. But it is rumored that he saw her for the first time a year ago when he was yachting along the Spanish coast. Mischievous gossip has it that she shares the pavilion wherein dwells the Countess Vaughan on the grounds of the royal villa at Cape Ferrat, a superb site from which the blue sea stretches on three sides. Ascum—Is it true there are quadruplets at Luchman's house? Newt—No; only twins; Luchman stated that rumor because he didn't see them until after he had celebrated their advent.—Philadelphia Press.

BUSINESS REFORM ROUSES ENGLAND

OLD METHODS DISCARDED FOR NEW IDEAS. Seek More Trade Abroad—Merchants, Government Departments and Colleges Join in Great Movement.

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, April 6.—"Wake up, England!" The now historic and oft-quoted phrase with which the Prince of Wales startled and thrilled his hearers at the Guild hall banquet on his return from his great tour through the British colonies, which caused even the immobile sphinxlike face of Joseph Chamberlain to light up, and which is a slogan which is said to have been the beginning of the inspiration of his "tariff reform" scheme, is now having its effect. A wave of reform in business methods is sweeping over the country. New ideas are being introduced every day in the leading commercial houses and industrial concerns of London. Even the government departments and some of the higher educational authorities are bestirring themselves to foster the commerce of the country and equip the newer generation of business men with a scientific knowledge of business. In the midst of the new movement the country turns constantly to America for inspiration and ideas. Foreign Office to Aid. For instance, the foreign office will institute at the end of this month a new diploma, a professor of finance and a professor of accounting, as well as a lecturer on commercial law, and there are now many students seeking the "bachelor of commerce" degrees which the university first granted last year. An instance of the scientific spirit among London professors is to be seen in the recent formation of a "system club," which consists of the leading members of various trades, and meets to discuss business problems and new solutions of them. Advertisements, catalogues and letters to prospective purchasers are all co-ordinated in a system which is calculated to lead the purchaser up to the particular counter where the salesman is waiting with the regular article which the customer requires in a manner undreamed of a few years ago.

Demand Place in Cabinet

In view of this waking up of the commercial world, it is held by many business men that the time is more than ripe for the establishment of a minister of commerce. The associated chambers of commerce of the United Kingdom, which have been holding their annual conference in London this week, passed a resolution that this had become imperative and called upon the government to consider without delay such an appointment. Swinburne Sheldrake, editor of Commercial Intelligence, indorses this view. This is what he said in the course of a conversation yesterday: "It is doubtful whether many people realize the extraordinary changes that have come about in the business world during the last ten years. We are today so familiar with the idea of trusts, not only in America, but in England, that we forget that ten years ago the American steel combine was unborn. "Dumping" has become a household word, but ten years ago we were only just beginning to discover that there were other people manufacturing goods besides ourselves. Today the idea that it is the duty of the government to assist commercial men is accepted by all parties. The only difference between us is as to how far the government can go. "American system and advertising, American methods of calculating costs, card systems for filing, loose-leaf binders, American ideas generally, are now almost universally adopted in this country."

FAMOUS OLD WAR OFFICE TO BE AUTOMOBILE CLUB

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, April 6.—So nearly phenomenal has been the growth of the Automobile club of Great Britain and Ireland, which was founded in 1895, that for the second time within five years it has been found necessary to seek larger quarters. The house at 110 Piccadilly, which is well known to many American automobilists, had become too small for the needs of the club and the old war office building which recently was vacated by the government for new offices in Whitehall, will become the club's home, according to Motoring Illustrated. The American who has taken the lead in London in the historic old building in Pall Mall, with its archway and the row of old cannon lining the semi-circular drive which leads in from the street. Inside the iron fence is space for twenty or thirty cars. The fact that automobilists will be able to drive in and alight at the club door, instead of in the street as at present, will be appreciated. Many alterations in the interior will have to be made, but there are many handsome rooms with handsome carvings, gilded ceilings and beautiful old fireplaces and mantels.

CALVE PAYS FORFEIT TO BREAK CONTRACT

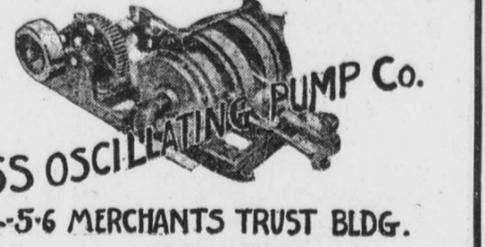
Special Cable to The Herald. PARIS, April 6.—Madame Calve was engaged by "Cinéma" to fill the role of Marie Magdalene in April and May, for which rehearsals are now proceeding, but Madame Calve decided to go to America. Hence she preferred to pay the director, M. Albert Carre, \$5000 forfeit. Accordingly the role has been given to Madame Marguerite Carre, who has begun rehearsals under the direction of the composer, Massenet.

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BALLOONISTS SAY FLYING IS CHEAP

Special Cable to The Herald. PARIS, April 7.—The aeronauts have been comparatively inactive the last few weeks on account of the bad weather, but mainly on account of the winds, which prevail at this time of the year. The big wings of aeroplanes do not behave in the same way as balloons. M. Santos-Dumont has been installed for some time in his new balloon shed near Saint Cyr. He has been wary of the high March winds prevailing but decided on Thursday, however, to try his Big of Prey No. 2. He ran along the ground for about 200 metres, merely trying the motor. The left wing of the aeroplane touched the ground and was broken, thus putting a stop to his experiments. The regular school of balloonists are as busy as usual. In fact, the strong wind tempt the balloonists to try long distance flights. The winds are much disposed to blow steadily from the southwest during this period, hence there is always a good opportunity to attempt long flights in the direction of the greatest expanse of land surface over Germany and Russia.

KEPPEL SISTERS TO BE PRESENTED

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, April 6.—Keppel is a name at court, and in May, when Commander and Mrs. Collin Keppel present their two daughters, young ladies who are already on intimate terms with the royal family, they are sure of a most charming welcome from the royal circle. Marie Henrietta and Melita Keppel were practically brought up with the daughters of the late duke and duchess of Saxe-Coburg, for while the duke was prince of Edinburgh and commander of the Mediterranean squadron their parents were in the household of their royal highnesses. Since those times and owing partly to the influence of Sir Harry Keppel, whom Queen Alexandra called the "little admiral," Captain Collin Keppel has been made commander of the king's yacht. Derek Keppel is a favorite equerry of the prince of Wales and his wife are most popular at Marlborough house. Mrs. George Keppel, aunt of the Misses Keppel, does not pose as a beauty, but her brightness and sense of humor have won her a high place in the innermost circle of society. The popularity of the Keppel family with the king is shown by the fact that when he was prince of Wales and influenced the members' list of the Marlborough club, he chose no less than six members of the family to belong to this, the one club he himself visited every day when he was in London.

ASSERTS EUGENIE HOLDS IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, April 6.—M. Lollée, in a foot note to his book, "Women of the Second Empire," makes an interesting statement, which, perhaps, it may be well to give in his own words: "It is certain that some most important documents concerning the principal personages of the second empire are in Empress Eugenie's possession." He adds that the empress will leave well to give in his own words: "It is believed that on one time, she intended to write. There will be no lack of pens to write all that the empress has been unable to set down herself, and to tell what was asserted or denied in her immediate circle, that the documents bearing on the circumstances of the imperial marriage and other political papers in abundance will in due time be forthcoming."

POSTAL SUBSTATION FOR HUNTINGTON BUILDING

It is stated on the authority of H. B. Hall of the postoffice department that the question of establishing a sub-station near the Pacific Electric building will be discussed with H. E. Huntington upon his arrival in the city. Mr. Hall said yesterday that the question had never been directly discussed with the street railway magnate. Mr. Hall thought it would be necessary to erect a building near the big electric car station, with at least 2500 square feet of floor space. Secretary Cortelyou is known to favor the establishment of numerous branch postoffices in order to relieve the congestion in the main federal building. A postal station will be built in or near the big depot that is being planned by the Southern Pacific.

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