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Cable News and Too Late To Classify

# YANKEE GIRL IS WELCOMED BY ENGLISH

### She Gets Into the Most Exclusive Social Sets by Her Personality.

### MONEY NOT NOW A NECESSARY ADJUNCT

LONDON, Eng., July 11.—The "Daily Graphic" contains a remarkably eulogistic and flattering article of how "The Girl From America" has captured all the strongholds of "frigid English Society," not by the insidious influence of the almighty dollar, which might have opened the way into certain sections of the fashionable world a generation ago, but by her own "sterling qualities." The writer says:

"It is a matter of common knowledge that ten years ago the fair American who wished to know the 'right set' in this country was prepared to pay handsomely for the necessary introduction; today she is persona grata with the most exclusive circles, may be found at the cream of society dances and is among the leaders in the sacred cause of charity."

**Brings a Touch of the New.**

He proceeds to record a conversation he had with a woman moving in the most exclusive set. She says "there is something peculiarly refreshing and attractive about the typical American girl—she brings to this musty old world something of the broad open atmosphere of her own country. Her personality today is something far more fascinating than it was a few years ago; she has become more Anglicized and there is an ever growing tendency to regard her more as a sister than a cousin. You can tell her anywhere by her figure and her dress. The American girl has proved her fitness to mix with the best people and she has come to stay. As a hostess the American woman has no peer. Much of her ability in this line is traceable to the influence of Mrs. Page, who is a past mistress in the art of entertaining."

**Some American Hostesses.**

The names of the American hostesses given include the following:

The duchess of Marlborough, the duchess of Manchester, the duchess of Roxburghe, the marchioness of Anglesey, the marchioness of Dufferin, the countess of Craven, the countess of Donoughmore, countess Cranard the countess of Suffolk, the countess of Tankerville, Kate, countess of Egmont, Cora, countess of Strafford, viscountess Acheson, viscountess Deerhurst, viscountess Falkland, viscountess Maidstone, lady Randolph Churchill, lady Harcourt, and Mrs. Lewis Harcourt.

## *Royalists' Attempt to Disrupt Republic Fails in Portugal*

Paris, France, July 11.—As a counter blast to the repeated inspired assertions that there is a spirit of grave unrest in Portugal and a desire for the return of the monarchy, a newspaper campaign has been instituted "for the purpose of enlightening the world as to the exact situation."

One Paris journal says that as a commentary upon the recent Royalist agitations we have the fact that the Workmen's congress has just taken place in an atmosphere of quietness and security hitherto unknown. There are delegates present from 208 unions, representing a total of 85,000 members. This congress expressed its confidence in the government.

"Evidence of a similar kind comes from the congress of teachers which represent another section of public opinion. Nor are these isolated instances of conferences expressing their allegiance to the republic.

"There are already positive results of the new regime. After only three and a half years' existence these results necessarily cannot be but in the beginning. For instance, in the domain of public instruction we have the new and valuable institution of traveling schools—classes conducted in the villages for youths over 18 by instructors who pass from one center to another.

"The returns of the savings banks and of the railways show increasing prosperity, while there is a general trade revival."

## *Marriage Certificates For Brides Demanded*

Geneva, Switzerland, July 11.—Health certificates for brides is the demand of the Swiss Society of Public utility for Women, an influential organization having branches in the chief cities of Switzerland. The aim of the society is to obtain healthy wives and children in order to better the race and also make for the happiness of the home. It has hopes that later the government will take a hand in the agitation and require a certificate of health from both the bride and the bridegroom before sanctioning a marriage.

## *American Steam Gang Plows Astonish Natives*

Copenhagen, Denmark, July 11.—The American steam gang plow has been introduced in Jutland, where it has reclaimed a large area for cultivation which had been covered with heather and thought worthless. In 20 minutes as much ground was turned over, the peasants were astonished to find, as would have taken a team of horses 12 hours. Mr. Winslow, the American consul, attended the experiments. So successful were they that the farmers are arranging to buy more plows.

# CHINESE GET POTTERY ART FROM EGYPT

### Englishman Discovers Underground Observatory in Meroe.

### SKY STUDIED FROM DEEP SHAFT IN EARTH

CAIRO, Egypt, July 11.—Recent explorations indicate the Chinese learned their pottery art from the Egyptians and show the methods by which the early Egyptian professor discovered the circumference of the earth.

Among the most beautiful objects found in the ruins of Meroe, in the Nile valley, are specimens of socalled "biscuit ware." The ware is as hard and fine as the biscuit or eggshell ware of China and differs from the latter only in not being translucent.

**Older Than Chinese.**

In China it has not been found in works older than 200 A. D., whereas the biscuit ware of Meroe goes back to the third or second century before Christ. The Meroe ware was imitated from ostrich eggs. As the ostrich is an African bird, it is evident that the Chinese drew their ideas from the potters of Meroe and not vice versa.

**Finds Underground Observatory.**

Professor Garstang, an Englishman, has discovered an observatory at the bottom—not of a well, but of an underground bathing establishment. It was evidently a copy of the famous observatory at Assuan, where the circumference of the earth was first determined—a work which was said to have been done at the bottom of a well. That it could not have been a well in the ordinary sense of the word has always been clear.

This discovery now explains what the socalled well must actually have been. The chamber in which the astronomer's instruments were placed was ideally fitted for its purpose. Only a strip of sky was observable. On one of the stucco walls the astronomer has left a record of his calculations, while, beside it his servant has amused himself by making a rude drawing of his master's work.

## *Famous Prima Donna Is Expert Mountain Climber, Despite Age*

Nice, France, July 11.—Mme. Marcella Sembrich has gone to Switzerland, where she will visit Paderewski at Morges, near Lausanne and will do some Alpine climbing. She puts on short skirts and carries her alpen

MME. MARCELLA SEMBRICH.

stock with as much agility as though climbing mountains instead of high notes were her profession. Her son, William, now 28 years old, and an artist, is often her companion on these outings. Her husband, Prof. Stengel, who was her teacher in Poland, is now aged and she is a most devoted wife.

## *American Scientists Form Danish Society*

Copenhagen, Denmark, July 11.—An American Society of Denmark has been formed here to encourage and facilitate the exchange of scientific and applied knowledge between Denmark and the United States and particularly to aid Scandinavian students in America and American students in Scandinavia. Help will be given through the society to citizens of either country desiring to establish trade relations with the other.

A special committee has been formed also to work with the Danish government in selecting students under the American-Scandinavian foundation, as the Niels Poulsen fund is called.

# ARTISTS ARE INCENSED AT KAISER'S ACT

### Ruler Insists that Elephant Must Appear in Memorial to Soldiers.

### MAY HAVE TO GET WORK DONE ABROAD

By STEPHEN BURNETT.

BERLIN, Germany, July 11.—If an enterprising American sculptor designs a memorial to the German soldiers who have fallen in colonial wars he may get an order. The point is strongly emphasized however, that the memorial must include an elephant or it will not stand a chance of being accepted. The kaiser says there must be an elephant somewhere in the memorial, so there is no argument.

German sculptors are up in arms at what they secretly declare is the kaiser's intolerable criticism of their art and as a mild protest the bulk of them have refused to take part in the competition.

Some months ago the Colonial office invited German sculptors to send designs for a colonial war memorial, to be erected in German East Africa, the kaiser being the final judge. The design which was considered best was submitted to the emperor, who flatly refused to sanction it, much to the annoyance of the artist, Herr Behn.

Another competition has not been started, but the kaiser has caused it to be made known among the artists that unless the design includes an elephant he will not accept it.

**Artists Balk at Elephant.**

Most of the artists who had decided to take part in the competition believe, despite the emperor's wish, the figure of an elephant is not fitting for a monument dedicated to German soldiers who have fallen in colonial wars.

In striking contrast to the adverse attitude of the German government to the Panama-Pacific exposition, is the enthusiasm the representatives of the arts and sciences of Germany are showing in their efforts to ensure adequate representation of Teutonic products at San Francisco.

**German Art To Be Shown.**

Encouraging progress has been made by the committee representing all schools of contemporary German art and they are rapidly completing the organization of an exhibition of printing, engraving and sculpture. This will embrace the works of 400 of Germany's most famous artists. Porcelain, gold and silver work, amber, (almost a German monopoly), musical instruments, furniture, toys, coach building, aeroplanes, optical instruments, and electric novelties are to be strongly represented. A special department is to be reserved for exhibits which shall demonstrate the value and uptodate fittings of important German health resorts and special "drink cures."

## *King Will Review Whole British Navy at Spithead on July 17*

London, Eng., July 11.—All the British fleets and flotillas in home waters which nowadays means practically the whole of the British navy, has been ordered to be at Spithead on July 17, to spend a weekend and pass in review before admiral of the fleet, king George V.

The mobilization, which is in the nature of a test, is this year taking the place of the usual maneuvers, which the present admiralty board has decided can teach the officers nothing that they do not know already, besides being a very heavy expense. The ships and auxiliaries, which will number some 400 craft, the largest fleet ever assembled, include every class of vessel from the big dreadnaught battleships to the smallest submarines, aeroplanes and hydroplanes.

The spot is an ideal one for the assembling of a great fleet, the one stretch of water in the world that seems to have been designated by nature as the frame for great naval pageants. It gives the public, as well as the officers and men, an oportunity of seeing the great fleet the upkeep of which costs the British taxpayer so much, gathered together as though ready for actual warfare, for every ship will be so manned and outfitted that she could go into immediate battle. The reserves will be called out and the cadets from Osborne and Dartmouth colleges will be embarked, as they would in wartime, and after the king has concluded his visit, they will go for a short cruise with the entire fleet.

## *Feminism Is Causing Women to Deteriorate Says Paris Physician*

Paris, France, July 11.—Feminism is causing women to deteriorate, declared the well known dermatologist, Dr. Louis Broxq, today.

"The exaggerated effort and particularly the intellectual effort they are making toward their emancipation, he said, "is weakening them physically.

"During the 39 years that I have been in practice I have witnessed a gradual alteration in the physical characteristics of the young women who come to consult me. The figure has become deformed, the shoulders have taken on a stoop, the chest has become hollowed, more often than formerly the face is either wan or unhealthily puffy.

"Women should be more moderate in their work. They should never economize on their hours of sleep. They should do rational gymnastic exercises every morning and afterwards walk for an hour or two in the open air. They should regulate their diet on hygienic principles."

According to Dr. Bouchet, married women who are mothers have a greater chance of retaining beauty than their unmarried sisters.

## *King Favors American Peace Church Memorial*

London, Eng., July 11.—King George has sent a letter to Mrs. John Hartness, the originator of the scheme, expressing his interest in the proposed American church to be built in London as a memorial to the century of peace just completed between England and America. Encouraging words were also received by cable from William H. Taft.

Among the names added to the committee working on the scheme are those of the countess of Suffolk and lady White Todd.

# AWAKENED INDIA DEMANDS FREEDOM

### Mrs. Annie Besant Sounds Note of Warning to the Home Government.

LONDON, Eng., July 11.—Mrs. Annie Besant, whose experiences in the mystic and occult world of India have given here an advantage over most government officials for observing the political situation there, has sent a communication to a London paper which is receiving serious consideration at the hands of Indian office experts.

She declares that by the very things taught Indian students at Oxford and Cambridge the country has awakened into national self-consciousness and that her tie with Great Britain can only be preserved by local freedom—"free she will be the buttress of the empire; subject she will be a perpetual menace to its stability." She says: "Since the famous educational minute of lord Macaulay, England has steadily held up before the eyes of the youths receiving English education in government schools and colleges the ideals of English liberty, English constitutional government, English systems of local and national self rule; she has aroused Indian admiration for her ordered freedom, for her warm sympathy with autocratically governed nations when they strove to win their liberty, for her shelter of political refugees, and her refusal to surrender to infuriated governments those who had taken sanctuary on her soil after the commission of political crimes.

"Several generations of indians have grown up in the belief that England loved liberty, that when she saw political unrest she advised rulers to seek its causes and remove them, that repression of the voicing of complaints was folly, as it merely increased discontent by driving it under the surface and further that the repressive policy only deprived the government of the advantage of knowing what its subjects were thinking, and thus of remedying grievances which might cause serious danger when concealed."

MRS. ANNIE BESANT.

## *No One Can Criticize Street Car Service in Greece Without Arrest*

Salonika, Greece, July 11.—Liberty of speech is becoming so curtailed in Greece that one dare not criticise even the street car service, as an Austrian resident has learned.

The street car company had just raised the price of first class fares, and while speaking to a friend on a car the Austrian took the officials to task on this account. Another passenger, overhearing the talk, summoned gendarmes, who arrested the critic. Only on protest by the Austrian consul was he released.

Before the Grecian occupation, the Turkish authorities left the street car management free to employ Turks, Greeks or Jews, as it wished, and the men were allowed to dress as they pleased. Now, to force out the Turks, the Greek officials have "invited" the company, which is Belgian, to order the men to wear caps. The result aimed at was accomplished, since the Turks, rather than give up the fez, resigned. In this manner, the Moslems have been forced out of employment in many other quarters.

## *American Woman Gives Dinner Which Attracts Attention in Paris*

Paris, France, July 11.—Mrs. Craig Biddle has just given a dinner here which attracted much attention. Her guests included Ogden Mills, comtesse Ignatieff, comtesse Nostitz formerly

MRS. CRAIG BIDDLE.

Miss Lydia Madeleine Booten; comtesse Potocka, A. J. Drexel, the comte de Talleyrand-Perigord and comte Apponyi.

## *One Out of Every 700 Germans Owns His Own Automobile Now*

Berlin, Germany, July 11.—One out of every 700 Germans has a motor car. In 1907 prince Henry of Prussia, automobile pioneer, bewailed the fact that his compatriots were car owners only to the extent of one per 927 of the population, compared with one among 249 in England. Statistics dated January 1, 1914, show that there were 93,972 cars in Germany, an increase of 15,283, or 20 percent, over 1913.

This year, the trade thinks, will be record motor sale year in Germany. The low priced American invader is the biggest cloud on the German automobile horizon at the moment.

# TO SPEND SIX YEARS IN FAR SOUTH SEAS

### British Expedition Adds Two and a Half Years to the Voyage.

### OFFICERS GIVE SERVICE GRATIS

LONDON, Eng., July 11.—Six years at sea and a voyage of 210,000 miles to hunt and chart islands, reefs and banks of doubtful location, is what the British Antarctic Oceanographical expedition now proposes to do for the benefit of the world's merchant marine. Originally Sir Ernest Shackleton and J. Foster Stackhouse intended to survey and chart the coast of the Antarctic continent, looking for such menaces to shipping as might lie on their voyage down and back. But the charts disclose so many points marked D., P. D. and E. D.—doubtful, position doubtful and existence doubtful—that the explorers have added two and a half years to their projected voyage, which starts next December in the "Discovery."

**Many Doubtful Islands.**

The seven seas have never been accurately charted because, says Mr. Stackhouse, "being everybody's business it was nobody's business to do it." Even the north Atlantic has its dountful islands and sunken rocks. Four different mariners, previous to the Titanic disaster, reported seeing rocks near the point where the ship went down, and this is one of the first things to be investigated by the "Discovery." Polynesia, Melanesia and Malaysia are notorious for volcanic and coral obstructions, and the Panama canal will open new routes through these dangerous seas. The South American and African coasts have their doubtful rocks. Mr. Stackhouse considers it just as important to find out that a menace does not exist as that it does.

**Offer Services Free.**

The new sea charting expedition is financed by public contributions. Its 15 officers and scientists have given their work for the next six years gratis. The only expenses besides the equipment are those incidental to running the ship and the pay of the crew of 15 men.

The "Discovery" is a wooden ship with steam auxiliary, especially designed for work in icy waters, and she will carry the latest sounding machinery. While the voyage is planned to last six years, the officers and crew are signed on for seven in event of delays.

## *Futurist Cats Are Latest Artistic Fad*

London, Eng., July 11.—Futurists cats, designed by the cat expert, Louis Wain, are the latest in freak ornaments. He has applied the newest ideas in art to China felines with astonishing results.

Entering a shop where the new cats are on view one sees yellow cats and blue cats, green cats and pink cats, and even pale heliotrope cats, grouped on the shelves. Their faces are the limit of grotesqueness and draw a laugh from the most miserable of observers.

## *Wife Induces British Statesman to Give Up Flying For the Year*

London, Eng., July 11.—Yielding to the repeated appeals of his wife Winston Spencer Churchill has resolved to refrain from making any more aeroplane flights this year.

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MRS. WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL.

The first lord of the admiralty came to Netherayon and inspected some machines there. Unaware of his promise to his wife, Maj. Sykes, commandant of the Royal Flying corps, invited him to have a flight in a new stability biplane.

Mr. Churchill stroked his chin as if in doubt whether to go or not, but finally declined.

# INCREASE IN ARMAMENT IS WAR FORCAST

### Principal Nations of Europe Are Adding to Their Military Strength.

### FRANCE AND GERMANY VIE WITH EACH OTHER

By LA RACONTEUSE.

PARIS, France, July 11.—Europe lives in the midst of war and rumors of wars. If there is anything in the old adage that where there's smoke there's fire, an outbreak in Europe is bound to come sooner or later.

Recently there was alarm in France at the statement that a new German military law was about to be enacted, for the increase of the military forces there.

Then came the campaign here for the overthrow of president Poincare. This did not succeed; but when H. Ribot's cabinet was defeated in the first division it was hailed as a mark of disapproval of the three years' service bill.

It may be assumed confidently that the three years' military service law is indispensable to France and all political parties recognize that fact.

One of the sanest of France's politicians asked why the increase of military service was necessary, said:

**Warning to Germany.**

"It is the consequence of the action of Germany. Germany has begun to realize that in the event of a European war it would have to rely very largely upon herself, for Austria would have 300,000 Servians on one heel and 300,000 Rumanians on the other. Now Russia's numbers are very formidable, but it is a question whether it can concentrate them rapidly. Germany desires, therefore, to be in a position to strike a deadly blow at France immediately hostilities begin and before the reserves are ready, so as to be able to have its hands more free to meet the Russians on the frontier.

**Would Take Away Temptation.**

"The aim of the three years' service is to take away from Germany the temptation to make this sudden attack on France. As the Germans have a frontier force of 250,000 men, France must have one of practically equal strength so that it can hold its own while the reserves are mobilizing on the frontier line. Consider the reserve which France possesses in the North African colonies of Algeria and Morocco. In Tunis conscription has already been introduced and works well. If it were established in Algeria and Morocco, whose inhabitants would make excellent soldiers, like the people of the south of France, it should have an additional army of 200,000 or 400,000 excellent troops in seven or eight years. But the time will soon come, perhaps in 10 years when Germany must either come to an understanding with France and Russia or else try to settle the rivalry by the old method of the sword. Which method it will choose I do not know, but we must evidently be prepared for the method of violence."

This is no feather brained statement nor yet the product of an imaginative or alarmed mind. It is the keynote of the prevailing situation. And in the midst of all this preparation for war many essential industrial reforms are being shelved. The French people are patient and long suffering and their intense patriotism blinds them to a multitude of omissions on the part of the home government.

## *Blind May Now See By Using Their Ears With New Sound Device*

London, Eng., July 11.—Seeing with the ears is the latest triumph of science in the invention of the "optophone," which has been demonstrated before the Royal society by Dr. Fournier d'Albe, an Englishman of Huguenot descent. Dr. d'Albe says that a blind man should be able to read ordinary books and newspapers by sound, on the principle of translating light waves to sound waves. While the doctor's instrument, which effects the translation, is not yet developed to its potential capacity, it enabled a blind man in Birmingham not long ago to count the number of nurses before him, and investigators of the Royal society have even made out lines of print.

The device consists of a perforated disk which rotates in front of a powerful Nerust lamp. The type to be read is placed facing the light upon a rest. A small, intensely bright line of light, passing through the holes in the disk, travels from one letter to the next, and the type reflects the light on to a selenium bridge. Each letter gives a characteristic sound, which is heard by means of a telephone. The reader must know the sound of each letter to be able to follow the print.

## *American Muskrat Is Causing Alarm Among the German Fishermen*

Berlin, Germany, July 11.—The American muskrat is invading Germany. He has not come directly from America, but by way of Austria. About nine years ago a large land owner of Bohemia imported ten pairs of the animals from America and turned them loose on his estate, which lies some 25 miles from Prague. They propagated rapidly and soon over ran into Germany, and now it is regarded as only a question of time when all German streams and lakes will be infested with them.

The spread of the animals is regarded with alarm by fishermen; for it is claimed that, although a vegetarian in America, the muskrat has become carnivorous in Europe, and the whole tribe of fishes, from the delicate brook trout to the heavy, mud sodden carp, is preyed upon by him indiscriminately. Another of the evil habits of the animal is that he burrows into the dams of fish ponds and lets out the water.

# French Shipbuilders Are Favored
# Turkey To Reconstruct Its Navy

PARIS, France, July 11.—In industrial circles here considerable satisfaction is expressed at the fact that the Turkish government has chosen France as the recipient of its latest orders for two submarines and six torpedo boat destroyers. The former will be built at the Schneider works and the latter at the Normadie yards. The whole order is to be completed in 18 months. That England and Germany have been passed over is regarded as the highest compliment to the great progress made by the French ship building industry.

Prominence is given in the French papers on the fact that the announcement of these orders has produced among all classes of the Mussulman population an enthusiastic outburst of patriotism. Already considerable sums have been paid or promised, and numerous fetes and kermesses are being organized in all parts of Turkey to which the poor with the rich are contributing.

All Turkish officials have consented to forego one month's pay in order that the nation may be provided with fleet capable of defending its coasts if they should be attacked. Chewfik Bey, the active president of the navy committee, who is a deputy for Constantinople, is making constant journeys into the provinces for the purpose of rallying the population to this patriotic work.

# Suffragists Have a Favored List
# Give Immunity For Cash Gifts

LONDON, Eng., July 11.—An interesting revelation on the manner in which the funds of the militant suffragists are in part, at any rate, raised, has just been made. It appears that several wealthy and well known people have paid large subscriptions to the militant organization in the hope of escaping molestation.

Several well known hosts and hostesses, and even foreign royalties have admitted that they have lately adopted the plan of paying subscriptions to the militant headquarters in the hope of remaining free from interference and arson on their property. Several of these are certainly not in sympathy with the movement, and now that the subscribers are threatened with prosecution, they wish they did not figure in the lists.