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Paris Letter

By Boulevardier (British United Press) PARIS, May 21.—The movements of Mr. Beatty, of the C.P.R., when he comes to Europe are followed exceedingly closely by big business in France where there is always the hope that he might decide to do the same thing in Paris as he will carry out in London—build a monster modern hotel. The idea is perhaps not such a bad one, since Paris in my opinion could quite well support a hotel on the lines of the great establishment which the Canadian railroad corporation is to construct in Berkeley Square. Certainly in recent years London has been outstripping the French capital in the modernisation of its hotel system, although Paris used to be recognized as a model for the world in this respect, probably because of the fact that the question of cuisine and hotels are pretty closely linked. A Canadian hotel in Paris, too, would be an excellent advertisement for the Dominion and I could even visualize Canadian business premises—banks, railroad agencies and so forth—which are now located in various different corners of Paris coming together under the one roof of a huge hotel building. I am told that Mr. Beatty will be coming to Paris soon—he usually comes here to look over the situation when he is in Europe—and the proposition may, I am told, be put up to him. With a million English-speaking tourists a year in France, surely an enterprise of this nature should be able to pay. It is rather amusing to me to find how the idea still lingers in the popular mind that royalty are inapproachable, frigid and hide-bound by ceremony. This thought occurred to me after the arrival of the Prince of Wales at Le Bourget airfield, on the outskirts of Paris, after his return from his long and—it should not be forgotten—exhausting business tour of South America. The Prince's plane had to fight its way against a strong headwind all the way up from Bordeaux and the Prince was really tired when he climbed out with his brother and his secretary, Mr. Lloyd Thomas. A newspaperman went up to Mr. Lloyd Thomas, apologised for intruding and asked if it would be possible for a member of the entourage of His Royal Highness to make some sort of statement about his visit. "I will see what can be done," the Prince's amiable secretary replied. "Don't go away for a moment." While the conversation was going on, H.R.H. was going through the usual ceremony of shaking hands, speaking one moment English the next French as he replied to formal speeches from the various officials who had gathered to welcome him.

This finished, Mr. Hugh Thomas took the Prince aside and whispered something in his ear, then to the poor newspaperman's astonishment, the Prince declared out loud, "With pleasure! I will tell the journalist anything he wants to know." The Prince thereupon wasted ten minutes of his time chatting with the newspaperman. I can vouch for the story, because I happened to be the newspaperman in question! It is such little incidents as these which help to explain the esteem in which H. R. H. is held everywhere he goes. The remains of the Bishop of Beauvais, Pierre Cauchon, whom many French historians allege sold Joan of Arc to the English, have been exhumed at Lisieux and photographed. The exhumation, I am told, was made with the object of discovering whether or not the priest was accorded full sacerdotal rights. The Bishop had been buried at Rouen and his remains were then taken to Lisieux and examined by ecclesiastical authorities and a representative of the Ministry of Beau-Arts. No traces of sacerdotal relics were found within the coffin which, however, was marked with an ivory cross on the lid, thus showing that some form of religious observance had marked his burial. The Bishop had quite a legend for centuries around his name and the current story was that he had been excommunicated by Pope Calixte Third and that after his burial his body had been dug up and thrown by a roadside near the scene of the trial of the Maid. The exhumation of his body now of course disproves all these strange stories. It was the Bishop, of course, who directed the trial of Jeanne d'Arc which explains the taint with which

his name is associated in the mind of every French person. Since my recent note about the Colonial Exposition, I have received a letter from the French administration pointing out that Canada is, in fact, taking part in the great and interesting exhibition at Vincennes, on the fringe of the city. So I hereby make amends! The Canadian Government stand at the exposition is representative of Nouvelle France before it became the Dominion. Owing to lack of space there had to be restrictions on the Canadian exhibits but the Canadian Government has taken as full advantage of the occasion as possible and arranged a fine series of posters showing the beauties of both town and prairie. There are also all kinds of samples of the mineral and agricultural richness of Canada. The potteries found in the upper or more recent strata was inferior in many respects to the specimens found in the older deposits, which, Dr. Li believes, indicates that pottery was being to be replaced by more modern arts which were ushered in with the discovery of bronze. The activities of the National Research Institute of History and Philology represent the first systematic undertakings in the field of archeology in China under Chinese auspices. Sporadic investigations have been made by a few individuals, but no systematic efforts have been undertaken on a scientific basis. During the two years in which the institute has been in the field many discoveries of scientific import have been made. OLDEST U. S. FEMINE EXECUTIVE WIELDS EFFECTIVE AXE. PACIFIC GROVE, Calif., May 21 (U.P.)—Mayor Julia B. Platt, 73 oldest woman mayor in the United States, may rule this seaside community with scientific logic and she may rule it with a crusading axe. She smilingly admitted today that though she regards the task of city government as just another scientific problem, she has known the expediency of direct action and would not hesitate again to employ it. She referred to two occasions. Once when she protested against an attempt to appropriate public beach property for private gain by smashing a bathhouse barrier with an axe; another time when she urged beautification of a scenic spot and, failing to get quick action, led a crew of volunteers with spades and wheelbarrows until the littered spot was cleaned and planted in flowers. Practical Biology. Miss Platt was a practising biologist in Germany and Naples before settling here 31 years ago. "My training in the laboratory," she said, "gave me a fondness for a problem. I find this training very valuable on this new job. I hope to work out this town's problems as I would any arising in the laboratory. Sometimes that can't be done; then we'll try something else." She laughed. She ran for mayor, she said, be-

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Relics Of Ancient China Are Found SHANTUNG DISCOVERIES BELIEVED TO REPRESENT CULTURE OF LONG AGO SHANGHAI, May 20—Chinese archeologists have unearthed beneath the ruins of a city which flourished in Shantung province three thousand years ago, the pottery evidences of what is believed to be a transitional stage of civilization just preceding the dawn of Chinese Eastern culture. Last fall, a survey party headed by Dr. Li Chi, director of the archeologi-

cal section of the National Research Institute of History and Philology, Academy Sinica, discovered interesting specimens of black pottery embedded in strata exposed to the excavations for a new motor road. Two months of systematic excavation disclosed the ruins of the ancient city of Tan, which was an important city some thousand year before the birth of Christ. The site of this long dead city is near the modern city of Tsinan capital of Shantung province.

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cause politicians were threatening to undermine her favorite reform, the city manager form of government, established here four years ago, mainly through her efforts. Staunch Humanitarian. She doesn't mind seeing anyone take a drink, but hates to see anyone get drunk. She doesn't object to women smoking, though she feels it is unhealthy in excess. She is a staunch humanitarian and her arch-enemy is the "eye-for-an-eye" theory of punishment. She believes that many are, thus penalized for hereditary and environmental accidents beyond their control. She believes instead in correctional and educational methods, which are, she said, in their infancy. She is a New Englander, born in Burlington Vt. She was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1882. SAYS FAVORITISM HARMS CHILDREN HARRISBURG, Pa., May 21 (U.P.)—Favoritism on the part of parents toward one child is often responsible for an inferiority complex or a more pronounced form of mental illness in the other children, according to Dr. William C. Sandy, director of the Bureau of Mental Health, Pennsylvania Department of Welfare. Favoring of one child often tend to set off that youngster from his brothers or sisters. Dr. Sandy said and subconsciously the parents intimate that their other children are slow or stupid. EQUIPPING YACHTS WITH ELECTRIC DRIVE BOSTON, May 21 (U.P.)—Yachts are now being equipped with the modern electric drive, used successfully on ocean liners as a substitute for steam power. What is said to be the smallest sea-going craft to be thus powered is nearing completion at a local shipyard for Alexander W. Moffat. By means of a controller handle in the pilot house, the ship's electric drive can be operated by the skipper much as a motorman controls a trolley car in his vestibule. Minard's Liniment for Lumbago.

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