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Live News from All Parts of the World Brought by Special Cable

MOSELEY DELIGHTED BY TEACHERS' VISITS

English Publicist Comments on Americans Who Are Going to Old Country

ONE THOUSAND EXPECTED

Hope Expressed That Return of Courtesies May Prove Highly Instructive

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Alfred Moseley the English publicist, whose efforts have resulted in the invasion of England by a regiment of American school teachers, told The American that he was delighted at the success of his plan.

"There are now over three hundred American teachers in England," he said. "The average stay of each teacher is six weeks. By March of next year over 1,000 teachers will have visited England and studied our educational system."

"This visit is the return of the trip 100 English teachers made to America two years ago. Our English teachers learned much from America. They were impressed with that national love of education in America which is sadly lacking in England. In America everybody is anxious for an education. Here the bulk of the people are not so anxious about being educated."

"America has taught our teachers much about the English system. The American teachers, for instance, have been struck by the fact that we have a vocational system. They will realize what I term the viciousness of the system in England. The separation of the upper classes from the lower and the handicap which our class English boys have in starting out in life and realizing that he must keep his place or be snubbed if he tries to rise."

"While it is well from some points of view that the masses are made to respect their authority, yet on the whole I believe class distinction to be not only a social evil but a curse of England. It hampers effort and kills ambition."

JAPAN TO AID HUNT FOR SEA TREASURE

TOKIO, Nov. 13.—Japan has favored the submarine treasure-hunting fever, and is interested in a scheme to recover a ship's cargo sunk off Uraga, in 1867, and said to be worth \$300,000.

Two previous attempts have been made to reach the treasure-ship, which is reported to contain \$30,000 in silver, a great quantity of copper, valuable bronze work, furniture, and gold and silver articles shipped to a nobleman. The matter in hand, there is more chance of success in reaching the treasure. The vessel is a cruiser, purchased from Germany by one of the Samurai clans, for use in the civil war, but was run ashore under the German flag and was captured by the Japanese and the war ended.

WAR OF EXTERMINATION

Underground Railways Freed from Rats by Newly Invented Virus

LONDON, Nov. 13.—At least three of London's underground railroads have now been freed from the rats which only a couple of weeks ago stopped all traffic on the lines for several hours by eating away the insulation on the main cable and thus causing short circuit. This was followed by a war of extermination, and to carry on this war a newly invented virus was used. This virus, which kills rats and mice, and once eaten by them they suffer from an inordinate dread of being underground in a confined space. The officials prepared the virus and laid it during the night, and ready the next day the rats commenced their jostling rush to the surface, and each morning afterwards when the stations were opened hundreds of dead rats were found. The number was unusually large at Trafalgar Square station, and eventually all the rats to the number of several hundred thousand succumbed.

WOMAN LED BAND OF ROBBERS

An Exemplary Mother, Mme. Sallay Taught Young Thieves

PARIS, Nov. 13.—Paris is holding its sides with laughter at the result of the police investigation into the life of Catherine Sallay, chief of a band of male robbers, who has just been caught. Catherine is thirty and good looking. She has been married twice, has five children, among them twins eighteen months old.

Despite her family responsibilities, which the police say, she discharged with exemplary devotion, Madame Sallay found time to head a band of burglars and sneak thieves. She also taught boys and girls the gentle art of picking pockets and shop lifting. In all these industries she amassed quite a fortune, her possession including a well furnished eight room residence, a farm, much suburban real estate and a respectable bank account.

ELECTRICITY LIGHTS TOWN

Duke of Richmond and Gordon Leds Current for \$125 a Year

EDINBURGH, Nov. 13.—Privileged educational enterprise to have the cheap electricity supply in the British Isles. Fochabers, Banffshire, is the best lighted country town in Scotland. The Duke of Richmond and Gordon, owner of the surrounding estate, has his castle lit by electricity. The power being generated by the River Boy, he then decided to let the townfolks have the same advantages. For five shillings (1.25) a year, every house is brilliantly lighted, and there is also a good system of street lighting.



Madame Hart C. Berg who recently made an ascension in Wilbur Wright's aeroplane in France.

KING VICTOR'S AUTO DOUBLED UP OWNER

Ruler of Italy Hurlled to Floor of Tonneau as the Car Was Ditched

HIS DIGNITY WAS UPSET

Royal Riders Haul Their Master Out of His Bad Predicament

ROME, Nov. 13.—King Victor's recent automobile accident, although not at all serious, placed that monarch in a most undignified position. The full story of the adventure is now first published.

The royal motor car, conveying his majesty and aide-de-camp, ran into a dry ditch four feet deep, near Piacenza. The jerk threw the king, who was in the tonneau, head downwards to the floor. And when the aide and the chauffeur picked themselves up from the road, they saw only the royal legs protruding from the machine. Having been hauled out, none the worse, King Victor helped in the search for a new conveyance and for horses to drag the damaged car to the nearest railroad.

Eventually, a team of oxen was hitched to the auto, while the king and his companion rode in a dilapidated farm wagon. This kind of adventure is quite to the taste of King Victor, who delights in motoring because it allows him to preserve a strict incognito, and brings him into touch with his people as they really are.

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"For leg-covering a pair of breeches of the same material as the coat, and these, to keep out the cold, should be tightly laced below the knees. Thick stockings with fur-lined gaiters over them should keep the wearer's feet warm.

"For head covering the cap supplied to Arctic expeditions would suit the aviator. It is a knitted woolly cap covered with cloth, with ear flaps and flaps which could be pulled out at will on either side of the face to protect it against the wind."

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Already Lady Innes-Ker, who was formerly Miss Eloise Breeze, of New York, is being pointed to as the mother of the future line of Dukes of Roxburgh.

HATS STIRRING LONDON

Three Distinct Types Are Competing for Honors

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FRENCH DESERTER ATONED FOR FAULT

Surrendered to Gendarmes of Customs and Announced His Real Name

PARIS, Nov. 13.—A strange military romance was related at a court-martial at Chalons, where Victor Marc-walker, a warrant officer, was tried for desertion. Under a false name, the man had rejoined the army, and atoned for his fault by winning medals and promotion.

Marcwalker joined the Ninety-fourth infantry in 1890 at the age of twenty-one. Not long afterward he deserted to avoid arrest for stealing provisions from the regimental store, where he was clerk in charge. Three years after a court-martial in his absence sentenced him to twenty years' penal servitude.

In 1898 he enlisted in the Foreign Legion under the name of Walck, and was sent to Algeria. He proved an excellent soldier, and was quickly promoted to sergeant, and then to sergeant-major. He fought in all the French colonial wars in Madagascar and Tonkin, and earned three medals. Walck was recently promoted to sergeant-major, and was recommended for the military medal, the most coveted decoration a French soldier can receive.

Returning to France on furlough, Walck, or Marcwalker, in a moment of acute conscience, surrendered to the gendarmes and announced as a deserter, announcing his real name. The court-martial acquitted Marcwalker, considering that he had fully atoned for his crime by his subsequent long service, gallantry and devotion to duty.

SOCIALISTS AT LOGGERHEADS

Different Views of the Party Causes

PARIS, Nov. 13.—The socialists of France according to whose theories all humanity should consider itself one big family, are not by any means a very happily united group at the present time. They are nagging among themselves, going at it hammer and tongs. M. Jaures, in his capacity of editor of "Humanite" has his hands full. He is attacked right and left and with the frankness which has always been one of his chief characteristics he publishes every attack in full and replies to each attack separately. Almost half the space of his paper is taken up by polemics. In the latest issue "Citizen" Jaures replies to four doughty critics. He regrets the deplorable condition in the party but hopes that frank discussion will straighten things out. Meanwhile he does not resent the "malevolent and almost offensive attacks" made upon him. "I will not wound a militant," he declares, and the militants are furious with him because he will not put "ginger" enough in his articles. Jaures as leader of the Socialists, or a part of them, has an exceedingly difficult task. The truth is that these socialists have different views of Socialism. There is the moderate Socialist, who is ostracized because he will not subscribe to the revolutionary doctrines which are intended to obliterate France, and there is the Gustave Hervé type of Socialist, who should change his name and describe himself an out-and-out anarchist. These two types are struggling for supremacy. It is a question of capturing the party machine, and thus it comes about that Jaures finds himself between two roaring fires and runs a risk of getting himself scorched.

THE POPE'S MEALS

Honored Foreign Prelate Describes the Favorite Dishes

ROME, Nov. 13.—A foreign prelate and frequent visitor at the Holy See, who repeatedly had the honor to dine with the pope, informs the American correspondent as to the holy father's favorite dishes and his cuisine in general.

For second breakfast Plus X, prefers boiled beef, mutton, or veal, with tomatoes and onions. After this simple dish he eats a bit of cheese and some fruit. For dinner he orders very often a vegetable dish made of beans and garlic. The piece de resistance is frequently a potenta of birds, on fast days fish potenta. Boiled tomatoes and grated onions are also favorite dishes with the holy father.

WAR OFFICE CAT IS MOURNED BY CLERKS

Not "On Rations" But Lived Well at the War Office For All That

PARIS, Nov. 13.—After thirteen years of honorary service at the war office, during which his attention to duty was so unremitting that he never left the building except at the time of the department's removal from Pall Mall to Whitehall, one of the most devoted retainers of the government has died of old age.

His affable disposition endeared him to all who knew him, and the natural dignity with which he was invested placed him on a footing of easy good-fellowship with the many persons of every rank with whom he came into daily contact. His name was "Trilley," and he is described by those whom he has left to mourn his loss as a black and white cat of unusual size and thickness of coat.

"He never took to the new building," said an official at the war office. "He missed the dark passages of the old place, where he could snuggle up against the pipes and sleep. He was not 'on rations,' like the cats at the post office, who are allowed 20 cents a week for milk, but he lived well for all that. He couldn't be very friendly to officers, especially if they were generals. He would wait for them in the entrance hall and rub up against their legs as they went out. Trilley's body is to be buried."

STATE OF BURNS

W. Grant Stevenson's Work the Gift of James A. Brydon

EDINBURGH, Nov. 13.—Milwaukee will soon be in possession of a colossal statue of Robert Burns, the gift of James A. Brydon, a prominent Milwaukeean.

The statue is the work of W. Grant Stevenson and is twelve feet high. It represents the poet standing with a notebook in one hand and a quill pen in the other. The granite plinth is ornamented with bronze panels of "The Cotter's Saturday Night" and "Burns at the Plow."

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Prince Boris, the heir to the new throne of Bulgaria.

ESTABLISH SCHOOL OF HOTELKEEPING

Not a New Idea—What the Science of Hotelkeeping Includes in Its Curriculum

PARIS, Nov. 13.—Due undoubtedly to the many complaints made by tourists that the hotelkeepers of France are very much behind the times and the tourist is not treated with the politeness and deference to which he is accustomed the Paris Chamber of Commerce has decided to establish a high school of hotel keeping in this city. The idea, by the way, is not a new one for a school of this kind already exists at Louanne, in Switzerland, and nearly all the younger Swiss hotelkeepers are graduates of the school. The Paris Chamber of Commerce has made a thorough investigation of the Louanne school, its methods and achievements, and reports very favorably upon it. There are very few things which are not taught there. The complete science of hotel keeping includes a full proficiency in four languages, a thorough knowledge of geography, training in deportment and savoir vivre, the study of hygienics, and a sufficient familiarity with gymnastics, calisthenics and the rest of dancing. Swiss hotelkeepers are able to practise with their guests on horizontal bars, to put on the gloves for a sparring match, when required, and to wait with young ladies at balls when men are scarce. Now that the chamber of commerce is taking the matter in hand, mine host in France will soon be able to do these things as well as his Swiss colleagues. Of course, his bills will swell in consequence, for he will have to recoup the expense of his superior education, but Americans, as a rule, care very little about the length or size of their bills as long as they get what they want—one of the reasons why we love them as much as we do. The sightseeing German who comes to Paris with a bag full of sausages and pickles, and who, ordering a glass of beer sits down and takes his meals on the trottoir outside our swiftest cafes on the boulevards.

SEARCHING FOR LOST PARTIES

Disappearance of Woman and Children Three Years Ago

PARIS, Nov. 13.—The authorities of Sainte Die are again investigating the disappearance of a woman and her three children, three years ago. During all this time a constant search has been made for the woman. The farm-house occupied by her husband has been practically overhauled in order to allay the suspicions of the neighbors, who hinted that a crime had been committed. The farmer declares that his wife and children started for the church of Saint Martin, where it was intended to baptize the two months old baby. But the ceremony did not take place as neither the priest nor the sponsors had been notified and the christening garments of the baby were found hidden in a closet. Last year the farmer left the house to live with a married daughter. The new tenants noticed that in a certain part of the garden the vegetation grew rapidly. The soil was dug up and bones were found, but they were the bones of animals buried six or eight years ago. Fingers of the missing woman have furnished the police information which seems to show that a quadruple murder has been committed.

RUSSIAN VETERAN AT 136 WALKS TO WARSAW TO MILITARY FESTIVAL

Andrie Nikolavitch Schmidt Probably is the Oldest Man in the World

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 13.—The "oldest man in the world" probably is Andrei Nikolavitch Schmidt, a veteran of the Russian army, who bears the weight of one hundred and thirty-six years. This ancient warrior is still active enough to travel from his home at Zhits to Warsaw, where he attended a military festival the other day. The old man's army papers show that he was born on Sept. 5, 1772, that he enlisted in 1788, and was discharged from the army with the rank of sergeant-major and a good pension in 1857. He had a distinguished record as a soldier, his period of service covering the Napoleonic wars and the Crimean campaign; he wears twelve medals for gallantry in the field. Schmidt, who has been a widower for sixty-two years, has never smoked or drunk spirits, but likes snuff.

HYSTERIA IN MILITARY LAUNDRY

Five Cases Found by Ambulance Called for On One

VIENNA, Nov. 13.—Medical annals report sporadic cases of contagious hysteria. Five cases of this sort were noticed in the drying room of the military laundry. An ambulance was summoned for a laundress named Alois, twenty years old, attacked by a fit of hysteria. Before the doctor arrived, four more girls were written on the floor, affected in the same manner.



Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, the man who started the latest trouble in the Balkans, Countess Chotek, his morganatic wife and their children.