

AUGUST 2, 1907

SCIENTISTS STILL PUZZLED BY MYSTERY OF A RELIC

Under Believes it is the Holy Grail, and Tells Extraordinary Story to Distinguished Audience

LONDON. A SMALL circle of eminent leaders of religious thought, antiquaries, and scientists, are at present discussing with the deepest interest the discovery in remarkable circumstances of a glass vessel of beautiful workmanship and supposed great antiquity, in a spot near Glastonbury Abbey.

The discovery was made by the sister of Walsley Tudor Pole, of Bristol, and two other ladies, as the result of a suggestion by Tudor Pole that they should go and search in a place which he had seen in his mind's eye or in what seems to have been a "waking dream."

Tudor Pole has submitted the vessel to various experts, who are unable to assign a date for its origin. It may be 2000 years old. At any rate, it has been pronounced within the last few days to be pre-Venetian.

One of the strangest features concerning it is that it was placed in the spot near Glastonbury nearly nine years ago by Dr. Goodchild, of Bath, a man of much antiquarian knowledge, also as the result of what is described as a "trance," and Dr. Goodchild entertains the belief, consequent upon his strange experiences, that it is the cup which the Saviour used at the Last Supper, and which, according to the Glastonbury legend, was brought to Britain after the Crucifixion.

Examined in London. Tudor Pole communicated his story to an eminent dignitary of the Church of England, in London, with whom he is acquainted, and at this gentleman's request attended a meeting at the house of the dignitary in London on Saturday last, and narrated all the circumstances concerning the discovery.

The meeting was of a notable character. It consisted of about forty persons, including ministers of various religions, scientists, antiquaries, peers and peersesses.

The duke of Newcastle, Lord Halifax, Lord Hugh Cecil, Earl and Countess Dowry, the American ambassador, Mr. R. J. Campbell, Sir W. Crooke, and many other members of the Established Church.

At a smaller previous meeting Lady Inverclyde, Sir John Evans and Mrs. Myers, widow of the man who spent the last part of his life in mystical research, were among those present.

While he was at Bath, a friend of his told him of a curious figure which was in the little shop of a local tailor. Dr. Goodchild went and saw it, and was surprised to find that it was apparently the same as that which he had seen in his mind's eye at Glastonbury. He believed at the time that it was a forgery, although he does not claim to be a specialist in glass.

When he returned to England he showed it to his father, and he also showed it to his sister. Some time later Dr. Goodchild had an astonishing experience of a psychical nature.

While he was staying at the Hotel St. Petersburg, in Paris, in 1894, he stated that he fell into a trance; that figure appeared before him and told him that he was in great danger; that the cup was "Cup of Our Lord." Bordighera was the name of the place where the cup was found; that when his father died he must take it to the "woman's quarter" at Glastonbury; that subsequently a woman, who was a fortune teller, told him that the cup would be brought to him in ten years, and would be a means of moulding Christian thought.

In the following year, 1897, his father, who was a fortune teller, told him that the cup would be brought to him in ten years, and would be a means of moulding Christian thought.

In 1900 Dr. Goodchild went to the well again, but found that it had been cleared. He could not find the cup, and concluded that it had been taken away.

He visited the well again, generally once a year, but never heard of any more of the cup until it was discovered by Tudor Pole's sister.

Dr. Goodchild states most emphatically that the only person to whom he ever mentioned the existence of the cup in the well was the late William Sharp, whose friends in 1905 led to the discovery by his daughter that he was "Fiona Melend," the author of several remarkable mystical books.

The Search. Tudor Pole told an equally astonishing story concerning his experience with the cup in London, where he brought it in December last to submit to the authorities of the British and South Kensington Museums. After visiting the museums he went to a reception, where there was a "Celtic feast," an Irish "clairvoyant," and a woman who was a fortune teller.



Collingwood's Car in the mud before entering Kalgas

ENGLAND BACKWARD IN WAR BALLOONS

While France Has Led and Germany Followed, Island Empire is Still Inactive.

BADEN-POWELL'S VIEWS

LONDON. "If a war were to occur in the near future between Britain and another power, should we be found wanting, and, consequently handicapped, in the matter of airships?" Such was the question put to Major E. F. S. Baden-Powell, the well-known aviator, yesterday.

Major Baden-Powell, however, reluctantly admitted that the English experts had gained no practical experience. In their quarters at Aldershot they have plans and models in abundance, but never once has a military airship been sailed in England. France, on the other hand, already possesses two which have proved successful, and it is stated that five more are on order.

As to the utility of these for combative purposes, however, continued Major Baden-Powell, "I am rather dubious. For scouting purposes they should prove of inestimable value in procuring information as to the disposition of the enemy's force. But the limited amount of ammunition which they can carry will render them almost useless as war machines. Dropping a chance bomb into the middle of a fort will do little harm. It would be extremely difficult for them to hit a gun."

In the chance of war during the next year or two the presence of airships would mean nothing very revolutionary, but before ten years are passed many new inventions will doubtless have made them an important factor.

NEW TENOR DISCOVERED. Young Waiter in Berlin Found to Possess Great Vocal Ability.

BERLIN. A 21-year-old waiter named Charles Stubenvoll, who has been earning a precarious living in an obscure cafe, is declared to be a tenor of great promise.

WOMAN LOSES \$600,000 IN ROBBERY ON TRAIN

Thief Enters Window of Compartment Where She Slept and Terrorizes Her.

GRABS BAG AND QUILTS. ST. PETERSBURG. The Odessa railway police are searching for the author of a robbery of \$60,000 which has taken place on the Kharkov-Odessa line near Lubart.

Mme. Dobrinov, a rich landowner, left Kharkov by the evening train, intending to go abroad. She was the only occupant of the compartment, and she placed a bag containing \$600,000 worth of scrip, money and jewels under her pillow before going to sleep. It was very hot in the train, and she consequently left the window open. Soon afterward she saw a man covered with soot entering through the window of her compartment.

The man stretched out his arm toward the bag, which she in her fright held in her hand, saying, "Do not resist, or else it will be the worse for you." The woman jumped out of the window.

BRITISH PICTURES FOR AUSTRALIA'S GAZE. Scheme Originated in Antipodes to Have Art Exhibition in Melbourne.

LONDON IS APPEALED TO. MELBOURNE. Encouraged by the success of some small exhibitions of the work of individual artists, a scheme has been inaugurated by which early next year there is to be held in Melbourne a great exhibition of British pictures.

Under the title of "The British Art Gallery," three previous picture exhibitions have been held in Melbourne in conjunction with the Royal Anglo-Australian Society of Artists in London. The first, in 1880, was taken on to Sydney and Adelaide; the second, in 1882, was confined to Melbourne, and was held in the exhibition building; the third, in 1884, was held in the Melbourne National Gallery, and afterward in Adelaide. All three gave the greatest satisfaction and delight to the Australian public.

Much indignation has been caused throughout the country by the treatment meted out to Herr Wicky, editor of the Socialist Volkzeitung in Muelhausen.

MOTOR CAR CRASHES THROUGH WOODEN GATE

Occupant is Thrown Into a Field, But Escapes With Practically No Injuries.

A SECOND DISASTER. BRUSSELS. Huntley Walker, the English motorist, whose car rolled over the steep embankment at Brooklands last Saturday, has experienced another narrow escape.

He was driving his racing car from Boulogne to Brussels, and behind him was his mechanic, driving another car.

The cars were traveling at about eighty miles an hour, when they came to the closed gates of a level crossing. Mr. Walker could not pull up, and went through both gates, smashing them to matchwood. The car sustained only slight damage, while Mr. Walker himself was practically unhurt.

His mechanic was less fortunate. He tried to pull up, but immediately the brakes were applied the car skidded twice round and smashed into the back of the first car. Mr. Walker was thrown out of his car and his car overturned and one of the wheels was broken.

Meanwhile the second car crashed into the stationmaster's house, completely demolishing the front door and windows. The driver and another man were both thrown out and injured. The car was completely wrecked, all the wheels being taken off.

The injured mechanic was sent by train to Brussels, while Mr. Walker, after having a spare wheel fitted to his car, continued the journey to Brussels.

PRIESTS DEFEND CARDINAL'S PALACE

Hurl Bricks and Stones on the Heads of Fierce Invading Mob of Sicilians.

OTHER RIOTS CONTINUE. ROME. Notwithstanding the concession by which Signor Nasi is permitted to remain a prisoner at his own private residence, instead of in the Regina Coeli Prison, popular tumults in Sicily and the adjacent regions still preoccupy the authorities.

At Messina last night rioters plunged the city in darkness, hurled the customs officers' huts into the sea and stoned the Carabinieri and a party landed from the warship Sardegna. About thirty persons were wounded.

Furious riots in which revolvers were freely fired and several soldiers and a brigadier were struck down broke out at the same time across the straits at Reggio di Calabria, where the mob stormed the cardinal-archbishop's palace, wrecking all the windows as well as the huge clock at the cathedral.

Cardinal Portanova called upon the commander of the Carabinieri to disperse the malcontents, but when that official pleaded inability for want of reinforcements, priests and seminarists ascended the roof and hurled down bricks and tiles on the heads of the invaders.

The mob then rushed forward to seize the Liberal Club's building, but their volleys of stones were answered with such a shower of chairs, tables, billiard balls and champagne bottles that they had to beat a hasty retreat. The visitors at the club were luckily unhurt, though the ceiling of an upper room was perforated with pistol shots.

RUINED BY POLITICS. SOUTHAMPTON. Dabbling in politics and consequent neglect of business was given as the reason for the failure by a Yarmouth news agent of socialist views, who was formerly a member of the Board of Guardians.

INDIAN SEDITIONISTS IN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN. Boycott of English Goods Urged as Means of Retaliation Upon Oppressors.

JOY WHEN MILLS CLOSE

BOYCOTT OF ENGLISH GOODS URGED AS MEANS OF RETALIATION UPON OPPRESSORS.

BIMLA. The Indian seditionists, now developing further mischief. Speaking at Calcutta, at a College Square meeting, a native named Abul Hossain congratulated his hearers upon the prospect of becoming more and more evident of a material increasing the European element in these branches of the public service responsible for the maintenance of law and order, and which the present condition of the finances of India fortunately abundantly justifies.

WILD talk of this kind, sedulously propagated from one end of India to the other, is so greatly shaking confidence in native subordinates that the necessity is becoming more and more evident of materially increasing the European element in these branches of the public service responsible for the maintenance of law and order, and which the present condition of the finances of India fortunately abundantly justifies.

KING EDWARD SEES ONLY PRIVATE CIRCUS. Unique Exhibition Given Before Him at Residence of Alfred de Rothschild.

LONDON. The king paid a flying visit yesterday to Hatton House, Alfred de Rothschild's residence in Bucks.

One of the most interesting things King Edward saw there was the private circus which Mr. de Rothschild has lately established at Hatton. A path from one of the lawns leads into a circle hidden from the general view by a thick wall of ferns and greenery. An inner circle is railed off and fitted with all the trappings of a first-class circus and a miniature steep-chase combined.

In the center and all around are tall electric arc lights, which throw a light equal to day when night performances are required. But it was the animals, whose acrobatic skill is almost human, that interested the king most. There are eight ponies, smaller than Shetlands, two gazelles, a donkey and two small dogs, one of which—a fox-terrier—is equally accomplished as a jockey and an acrobat.

TRES SUICIDE TO ESCAPE FROM MUSIC

Chinaman, Employed by Opera Singer, Tired of Her Howls, Seeks Death.

PARIS. Tin Si Hu, a Chinaman in the service of Mme. Varadese, the opera singer, wanted to commit suicide, and he tried to do it three times during the last fortnight.

He first swallowed arsenic, but an emetic prevented him from dying, and he took a large dose of opium, but again he was thwarted.

DREW SHORTER MATCH AND THIS MEANT DEATH

Young Hungarian Doctor Commits Suicide After Staking His Life in Lottery.

VIENNA. Arthur Waltherzen, a young doctor, of Nagy St. Miklos, Hungary, committed suicide by shooting himself in a local park yesterday to fulfil an American duel.

Before he died he stated that while doing his military service at Belis, five years ago, he became engaged to the daughter of a civil sergeant there. His parents, however, objected to the match, and he flung his fiancée on leaving the town. He heard nothing further of the affair until three weeks ago, when he met the girl's father in a street at Arad.



"OUIDA," THE FAMOUS AUTHORESS IN HER GARDEN. The best-known of living English authoresses, Mrs. de Ranee ("Ouida"), is now living the life of a recluse at Masarosa, a village in her beloved Italy. She has at last accepted a Civil List pension of \$750 from the British government, and for her present needs \$100 from the government of Italy. Above she is seen resting in the garden of the house in which she lives with a servant and a dog.

HANDCUFFED EDITOR IN COURT AS WITNESS

Much Indignation Created in Germany by Indignities Put Upon Newspaper Man.

BERLIN. Much indignation has been caused throughout the country by the treatment meted out to Herr Wicky, editor of the Socialist Volkzeitung in Muelhausen.

AIRSHIP DROPS IN LAKE AND BIG CROWD CHEERS

People Thought it Part of the Show Program, and Realized No Danger.

GENEVA. A balloon ascent at Neuchâtel yesterday had an astonishing sequel.

FIRE BRIGADE DISBANDED

LONDON. The Helston fire brigade has been disbanded, because of the heavy premiums demanded for the firemen by insurance companies under the new compensation act.