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INSURE AGAINST WAR

A LARGE AMOUNT TAKEN OUT IN LONDON.

Kaiser Exiles The Crown Prince During War Crisis—The War Strength of France.

London, July 29.—The Times says Underwriters did a large amount of insurance against war risks. The inquiries made were many (time in excess of the previous day. There were reports of many exceptional rates being paid, but inquiries in well informed circles showed that in many cases the same rates that ruled on Monday were being paid. These were: Fifteen guineas per cent, against any of the four powers, Great Britain, France, Germany, or Russia, being involved in war within the next six months.

Twenty guineas for six powers, Austria and Italy in addition to the above, for three months, and the same rate for three months, covering eight powers, the additions being Japan and the United States.

"Later in the day, on the receipt of grayer news, the rates stiffened and ranged from those quoted to per cent, higher in each case.

"To cover a cargo to East Australia and New Zealand, via Suez, 5 shillings per cent, is charged for any nationality except Russian and Austrian.

For wool and produce from Australia and New Zealand the rate was 5 shillings per cent, for Britain vessels, and 10 shillings for others, except Austria and Russian. From India to home rate was the same as for Australia.

"For produce from Russian Baltic ports by British steamers to the United Kingdom the rate of 10 shillings per cent, was quoted.

Of particular interest was the fact that specie and coin shipped on German liners for Hamburg from the United States, were covered at the rate of 5 shillings per cent. The usual rate in connection with the latter is about 1 shilling per cent."

Kaiser Exiles Prince.

Berlin, July 30.—Kaiser Wilhelm is taking no chances with the crown prince in the crisis which all Europe faces.

While the powers are endeavoring to avert a war which may engulf the entire continent into conflict, Frederick Wilhelm will play tennis at Zoppot, a seaside resort, seven miles from Danzig.

The heir to the German throne to-day rejects orders to remain at Zoppot. He has been playing tennis there and continued recreation on the courts is what his royal father desires for him until the present crisis is passed. The order issued by the Kaiser is taken as an indication of fear on the part of the warlord and his advisers that the crown prince might be carried away by war fever and commit some indiscretion in Berlin that would place Germany as to make a conflict certain.

If this is not the reason for the exile of the crown prince to the tennis courts, then the Germans believe he is being punished for his recent public endorsement of the warlike book, "Germany's hour of fate."

France's War Strength.

Paris, July 30.—In the event of a European war France would be able to put about 800,000 men into the field immediately.

For some time past there have been huge concentrations of troops at Verdun, Toul, Epinal and Belfort, the first class strongholds forming the advance line along the German frontier, and the garrisons on the second line, such as Mauberge, Langres, Rheims, Langres and so forth also contain large bodies of men ready to be moved forward at a moment's notice.

Although a large number of the men, now with the colors are not yet thoroughly trained soldiers, they nevertheless have enough military experience to form valuable fighting material. Should it become necessary to utilize the field army, the total strength would be about 1,300,000. There are 31 army corps, besides 36 complete reserved divisions and some reserved cavalry.

Though the French army is nominally inferior to Germany, military experience, considered with the great fighting value of the French unit, compensate for that disadvantage.

"AWAY FROM MAN" SOCIETY

German Women, Mostly Spinsters, Organize Association.

Berlin, July 30.—The German has a perfect mania for forming and joining new social organizations. The latest effort in this line is reported from Strasburg, in West Prussia, where a number of women have organized an association which they have christened Los vom Mann (away from man). There is possibly some significance in the fact that most of the members are elderly unmarried ladies. It was but recently that the organization of an "association to combat the forming of nations" was reported.

Algonquin Park.

Algonquin Park, situated 23.5 miles west of Montreal, in the Highlands of Ontario, 2000 feet above the sea level, is one of the most delightful vacation playgrounds in America. The Grand Trunk railway have built and are operating the Highland Inn at Algonquin park station, and a series of log cabin camps reached by stage from this point that offer attractive features, such, as life in the wilderness with city conveniences, splendid fishing, pure air, unlimited scope for the amateur photographer, and where health and pleasure abound.

Just the out-of-the-way sort of spot that appeals to the lover of nature. Handsome descriptive literature may be had on application to any G. T. R. agent.

Stratfordites Number 17,028.

Stratford, July 30.—Assessment Commissioner Ruston has practically completed his annual survey of the city and puts the population at 17,028, an increase of 603 since last fall. All wards show increases.

QUEBEC'S MINERALS.

Asbestos Alone Was Worth in 1913 \$3,839,504.

Quebec, July 30.—The superintendent of Mines of the province of Quebec reports that in the course of the last fiscal year, notwithstanding the financial and industrial crisis, the mines of this province have yielded production of \$13,119,811 in 1913. These figures show an increase of nearly two million dollars over the previous year.

As usual, asbestos leads all mineral products, the quantities extracted reaching the value of \$3,839,504. Quebec province alone produces 80 per cent of the world's consumption.

GOVERNOR STUART, Of Virginia, Who Has Made the Governor's Mansion Popular.



"Henry Carter Stuart, fifty-nine years old, business, politics, cattle-raising, present duties, governor of the state that has produced a lion's share of the presidents of the United States"—that's the way the present occupant of the gubernatorial mansion at Richmond might put himself down in the directory. Governor Stuart is making a practical record in the Old Dominion. His home is Elk Garden, where he talks over crops and mentally telescopes the coming campaign and views the recent primaries which fortunately swept back into the House of Representatives at Washington his predecessor, Governor Montague. Governor Stuart is a fine specimen of the old ironside Virginia landholder democrat, with one of the largest ranches in the east. He has had a number of knotty problems to wrestle with recently, but he likes problems and goes to them as a Morgan horse chases at restraint on an upgrade. Governor Stuart and his family have gained wide popularity in the state.

DISCARD BATHING DRESSES.

Parisians Now Prefer One-Piece Tights.

Paris, July 30.—Costumes for the seaside and the city are now the chief topics of feminine discussion. Bathing dresses in satin and taffeta will be ephemeral elgant—coasting to be so the moment they are wet. With minor variations they consist always of the plain pantaloons and a blouse skirt, merely of the lower edge of the former being visible, reaching scarcely to the knee or else of a blouse and pantaloons, both somewhat full. With these the majority of French women wear no hosiery, but merely canvas slippers. But immense liberty is allowed to women who are especially fond of swimming.

Many of these prefer the close-clinging tights, all of a piece, with nothing to disguise the physical contours. They may be in any of the colors that are now most favored by fashion.

Some of these brilliantly variegated tights are just now adding greatly to the characteristic picturesque-ness of the beaches at Trouville, Deauville and Paris-Plage. With such a swimming rig a cape or bath-gown is indispensable in going to and from the water.

Here again fashion is lavishing some of her strangest color effects. Every shade and almost every sort of design are permissible. Oranges or lemon yellow are much used in the lining of capes and the revers of bath-gowns, the outside of which is now in harmony with the grey and dun tints of the seaside.

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED.

Earl and Countess Grey Received Visitors.

London, July 30.—Earl and Lady Grey acted as host and hostess at a reception given to the visiting Canadian teachers by the Royal Colonial Institute. Earl Grey, in an address which emphasized the teacher's opportunity for inculcating empire ideals, declared that he could honestly say that there had been no happier years of his life than those spent as governor-general of the dominion. He referred with great appreciation to Sir George Foster's volume, Canadian Addresses, "as being worthy of perusal by every teacher throughout the empire. He hoped that the English, Scotch and Irish teachers would reciprocate the efforts of the Canadians by seeking personal contact with the overseas dominions, so as to learn something of the empire."

Dr. Parkin, director of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, and Mrs. Colquhoun also spoke in the same vein.

F. J. Ney, responding, referred to the previous day's visit to Aldershot where a Methodist clergyman in the party was so impressed as to declare his readiness to fight for his country whenever he was needed. Mr. Ney dismissed the stories of the Americanization of Canada as baseless.

The members of the party expressed delight with their tour, which had removed many misconceptions of the Old Country.

JAPANESE MONEY.

Yans, Sens and Rise Complete Their Simple Currency System.

The Japanese currency system is very simple and is based upon a gold basis. The unit of value is a yen. This equals 50 cents in gold, according to our United States values. One yen is divided into 100 sen. Each of the latter is worth just one half of an American cent. The Japanese sen is the equivalent of 10 rin, and the smallest Japanese coin consists of a five rin piece, the equivalent of one-quarter of an American penny.

The currency media is composed of paper notes, silver, nickel and copper. The Japs have their paper money in one, five, ten yen notes and upward. The silver money comes in ten, twenty and fifty sen pieces. The smallest nickel piece is valued at 5 sen. Then come the copper coins. These are valued at 2 sen, 1 sen and 5 rin.

This is the substance of the entire currency system in Japan when you step into a money changer's to procure the coin of the realm. But you do not always obtain the equivalent in value for your American currency. The various seaport towns swarm with Chinese money changers. These Mongolian financiers deduct a rebate of from 1 to 2 per cent for every \$10 in American money exchanged. When you travel in the interior localities of Japan, away from the beaten track of tourist traffic, you will be compelled to pay even a higher rate of exchange, as the Jap merchants refuse to accept foreign coin in exchange for their wares unless they are easily accessible to some nearby seaport town.

The Jap nickel, or five sen piece, will buy five or six times as much for a Jap in his own country as the same value of currency would buy for an American home in the United States. The simplicity of the native currency system goes hand in hand with the frugality and the wise economies of these quiet, active little people.—Philadelphia North American.

HER MISSING NECKLACE.

Saint-Hilaire Finally Awoke and Remembered It to His Wife.

The innocent ignorance of much ordinary men of science as to ordinary matters is illustrated by an amusing anecdote of Geoffroy Saint-Hilaire the younger. Saint-Hilaire was accustomed to bury himself in his laboratory, where he did not allow the affairs of his household to disturb him, and Mrs. Saint-Hilaire was careful to guard him against all worry of domestic matters.

In his laboratory he was accustomed, being a naturalist, to have various strange animals, after the fashion of Rossetti. Of these a monkey was his favorite. His wife possessed a necklace of diamonds, of which she was naturally proud. One day this necklace was missing. Madame was in despair and had the house searched, with the exception of Saint-Hilaire's room. She knew his dislike of being disturbed, and moreover she had not entered this room for a long time, so that she could not have left the diamonds there.

A few days later at one of Mme. Saint-Hilaire's "at homes" her husband appeared, and a woman among the guests who supposed he knew of the disappearance of the diamonds asked him if they had been found.

"What diamonds?" he asked. He called his wife and questioned her. "What sort of a looking thing was this that you have lost?"

She described the diamond necklace.

"Ah," said the zoologist, "for several days my baboon has had in his possession, generally worn about his neck, a similar thing to that described."

"But why did you not tell me?" his wife exclaimed in indignation.

"Why," answered Saint-Hilaire, "I supposed that it belonged to him. He seemed to be very fond and proud of it."

Law of Falling Bodies.

A falling body having fallen during one exact second falls 16.1 feet. At the precise end of the second it has acquired a specific velocity of 32.2 feet per second. This carries it 32.2 feet during the second second, and this added to 16.1 feet equals 48.3 feet distance fallen during the two seconds. And at the exact end of the second second the acquired velocity is 64.4 feet per second, and so on.—New York American.

What Any Woman Knew.

"My dear," remarked Jones, who had just finished reading a book on "The Wonders of Nature," "this really is a remarkable work. Nature is marvelous! Stupendous! When I read a work like this it makes me think how puerile, how insignificant is man."

"Hub!" sniffed his better half. "A woman doesn't have to wade through 400 pages to find out the same thing."

—Judge.

Their Brand of Pride.

To a millionaire who had started life as a poor apprentice a friend said, "Your women folk must be proud of you, since you are self made."

"Yes," he answered grimly; "yes they're about as proud of me as they'd be of a homemade dress."

Beyond the Horizon.

Owens (nonchalantly)—Oh, that account? I had completely lost sight of it. Tailor (dryly)—Shouldn't wonder, sir. It's been running for a long time.

—Boston Transcript.

Statistics.

Professor—Now, have I proved anything to you by these statistics? Student—Yes, professor, you have proved to me that statistics are a bore.—Yonkers Statesman.

DAINTY SANDWICHES.

They Are the Popular Thing to See at Afternoon Tea.

A cup of tea and a sandwich constitute quite enough of "bite" to tide one over until bedtime, when the bridge games tuck up, and less and less do bridge hostesses feel compelled to offer elaborate lunches in the way of sandwiches and sweet cakes so late in the afternoon. Some women are afraid of spoiling the dinner occurring thereafter and other women are mortal terror of growing fat, so elaborate luncheons in little appreciated and though everybody nibbles a little, most of the dainties are left on the plates.

Tea and buttered muffins always offered by a certain hostess after the bridge meeting at her home make her afternoons especially popular. Coffee and sandwiches are also relished, but sweets are better avoided, for few women really want to eat them just before dinner and are sorry when they do, though the keen appetite of late afternoon makes sweets especially palatable.

Celery stalks chilled and stuffed with cream cheese and chopped nut is a toothsome delicacy for afternoon serving. Coffee and tiny rolled sandwiches may accompany the stuffed celery. To make rolled sandwiches cut the bread in thin slices in the morning, having first shaved off all the crust from the loaf. Pack the slices, one on another and wrap in a wet napkin. In an hour's time have ready some melted butter, a pastry brush and squares of oiled paper. Brush each slice of bread with melted butter, roll and wrap firmly in oiled paper. Set the rolls of paper in the icebox and just before serving remove the papers. The sandwiches will retain their rolled up shape.

Cooked sausage meat put through a chopper makes delicious filling for sandwiches. So does chopped apple and celery. Cream cheese with chopped nuts cannot be excelled. Chopped onions and green peppers are relished by some people as a sandwich filling, but there should always be other sandwiches without the onion filling.

He Fooled Them.

Mrs. Odell had a caller one afternoon and invited her to remain to dinner. The invitation was accepted, and the hostess said:

"I am so glad you can stay, Mrs. Parker. There is to be a joke on Mr. Odell. He is always criticizing my cooking. To-day his mother came in, and I persuaded her to make some cakes. Won't it be funny when he finds fault with the cakes and I tell him that his mother made them herself?"

When the cakes were served at dinner that evening Mr. Odell exclaimed: "My dear Maude, you are certainly becoming a perfect cook. These cakes are as fine as my mother makes."

Brides and Wet Weather.

A Breton bride rather likes to have a wet wedding. It is held to signify that all her tears are now shed and that she will therefore have a happy married life.

The Ezra of Simsbury call the day before the wedding the weeping day, and the bride and her girl friends weep all they can, with the idea, it would seem, of getting the mourning of life over so that only joy may remain.

The Badagas of the Neelgherries attain the same end by sousing the bride with water. Some Greek tribes have a similar belief in the virtue of a drenching bringing good fortune.—London Globe.

A Tiny Farm For a Dime.

Land is cheap. For easy figuring let us say it is worth \$100 an acre. A square rod, then, is worth only \$1, and 10 cents' worth will be a little more than twenty-seven square feet, or a little farm, slightly more than five feet on a side.

How often a boy will waste a dime and think nothing of it. For a dime he can buy land enough to hold a flower bed, four hills of clover or a peach tree! The boy who can save a dime can become rich. Make a dime look like a tiny farm. The boy who learns to save a dime and to know values will some day come into his own.

The Cricket's Chirp.

The variation of speed in the chirping of crickets depends so closely on temperature that the height of the thermometer may be calculated by observing the number of chirps in a minute. At 60 degrees F. the rate is eighty chirps a minute, at 70 degrees F. 120 per minute, and the rate increases four chirps to the minute with a change of one degree. Below a temperature of 50 degrees F. the cricket is not likely to make any sound.

What He Was Looking For.

"I do wish, Edward," said the lady of his choice, "that you wouldn't stare at other women so much. It's very rude and is certainly no compliment to me."

"On the contrary, my dear," replied the resourceful benedict, "I was looking to see if I could find a prettier face than yours, and I confess I really cannot."

Justifiable.

"Why did you beat Dobson so terribly?" said the judge, indicating the behandaged figure of the plaintiff.

"I asked him why a horse had run away, your honor," explained the prisoner, "and he told me that it was because the animal had lost its equineity."

"H'm," said the judge. "Discharged."

Concession.

"Don't you think men ought to have a voice in a political campaign?" asked Mr. Meekton.

"Certainly," replied his wife. "Every glove club should have a few voices in it."

When trouble goes to sleep throw away the alarm clock.

Did a woman ever paint her cheeks because she was unable to generate a real blush?

GILLETT'S LYE

The Standard Lye of Canada. Has many imitations but no equal

CLEANS AND DISINFECTS

100% PURE

10c **MOTT'S "Elite" Chocolate** 10c

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For Cooking and Drinking, also for Cake, Icing and making eggs.

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This is the season that you require a motor boat and a good reliable engine. Get a DAVIS motor if you wish for satisfaction.

Your present engine may require some repairs. Bring your boats to us and we will give you prompt attention in repairing the boats and engines.

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Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.

Acts like a Charm in **DIARRHOEA** and is the only Specific in **CHOLERA** and **DYSENTERY.**

Checks and arrests those too often fatal diseases—**FEVER, CROUP, AGUE.**

The best Remedy known for **COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.**

Effectually cures short all attacks of **SPASMS.**

The only palliative in **NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE.**

Chlorodyne is a liquid taken in drops, graduated according to the malady. It invariably relieves pain of whatever kind; creates a calm refreshing sleep; allays irritation of the nervous system when all other remedies fail; leaves no bad effects; and can be taken when no other medicine can be tolerated.

INSIST ON HAVING
DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

The immense success of this Remedy has given rise to many imitations.

CONVINCING MEDICAL TESTIMONY WITH EACH BOTTLE.

Sold by all Chemists.

Prices in England: 1/4, 2/6, 4/6.

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Right now in the midst of the oxford season, we are offering big reductions on our complete lines. Next season we will have new shoes to show you.

Men's \$5.00 Oxfords reduced to \$3.79

Small Sizes and Low Prices

\$2.49 for a Pair of Oxfords if you can wear size 4, 4 1-2 or 5.

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Children's Fine Turned Sole Slippers and Sandals, sizes 3 to 5, regular \$1.75 and \$2.00. Clearing at 99c.

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