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and THE DRESDEN DAILY.

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THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

In answer to a question the Secretary of State for India, the Rt. Hon. J. Morley, stated that during the first six months of the year 1907 632,953 persons in the Punjab and 1,060,067 persons in all India died of the plague.

Before the Government replied to a question relating to the comparative strength of the German fleet and the English Channel Squadron Mr. Pirie, Liberal, Member for North Aberdeen asked if the Government had considered the harm done to the interest of international peace by a constant comparison of the forces of a friendly nation with those of Great Britain.

Lieut. C. Bellairs, Liberal, Member for Kings Lynn asked if the Government was aware that such comparisons, drawn up by the German Emperor, were annually laid before the German Parliament. In answer to this question the Civil Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. G. Lambert, gave details as to the strength of the two fleets.

TO ENCOURAGE IMMIGRATION.

The Federal Government of Australia intends to institute a special cable service of news from Australia for the English Press to encourage immigration from the mother country.

THE LABOUR TROUBLES ON THE RAND.

The miners on strike at Johannesburg have decided to resume work on the old conditions. Since most of their places, however, have been filled by Africans, work is scarce.

BUSINESS FAILURES IN CAIRO.

A number of private firms in Cairo have closed their establishments and intend to go into liquidation. It is feared that many others will follow their example.

NEWS FROM AMERICA.

THE U. S. NAVY.

In order that the battleship "Vermont" may be commissioned, the battleship "Iowa" will be deprived of her crew and will be retired from the active fleet.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S POPULARITY.

The inhabitants of a newly-arisen town in Alabama have placed on permanent record their affection and admiration for President Roosevelt by christening the place Teddyville.

THE GERMAN NAVAL MANOEUVRES.

The German High Seas Battle Fleet, with 22 big torpedo-boats, has sailed for its summer manoeuvres of four weeks in the northern waters of the Atlantic Ocean. These manoeuvres will be carried out off the Farøe Islands, which lie 185 miles N. W. of the Shetland Isles; thence the fleet will sail for the Shetland Isles, and after going through a series of attacking manoeuvres there, the fleet will sail for Heligoland, where a series of manoeuvres of attacking and defending the mouth of the Elbe will be carried out. The former battleship, "Deutschland," which is now acting as the harbour ship, "Jupiter," is to serve as a target for gunnery practice during the forthcoming manoeuvres.

SERIOUS AFFRAY IN BERLIN.

As a foreman-mason was leaving a new house in the Müller Strasse on Tuesday afternoon he was suddenly attacked by strikers. In order to defend himself he drew a revolver. This was the sign for a general attack. Within a few minutes some hundreds of persons collected and threatened to storm the new house, and it was not until mounted policemen appeared that the mob dispersed. The foreman-mason was conducted to the railway station under police protection. Four persons were arrested.

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NEWS FROM FRANCE.

HONOURING THE U. S. NAVY.

President Fallières gave a dinner on Tuesday in honour of the officers of the American squadron lying off Brest. The President and Mr. White, U. S. Ambassador exchanged toasts, alluding to the friendly relations between France and the United States, and drank to the prosperity of the American and French navies.

MAJOR DREYFUS' RETIREMENT.

Major Dreyfus is reported to have sent in his papers. It is said that his resignation is caused by the refusal of General Picquart to promote him to the rank of Lieut. Colonel, although his term of service warrants it. It is known that for some time the relations between Major Dreyfus and the War Minister have been strained.

The Socialist group intend to make a political matter of Major Dreyfus' retirement. The *Humanité* writes "Major Dreyfus is sending in his papers because he has not been promoted, although his contemporaries are already Lieut. Colonels and several officers junior to him are now above him. General Picquart, however, will not hear of his promotion and replies to a Socialist Deputy 'We have done enough for Dreyfus; we have no desire that he should cause the Government more political anxieties.'"

THE ALLEGED ATTEMPT ON THE PRESIDENT'S LIFE.

The man Maillé, who fired a revolver at the President was returning from the military review on Sunday, is said to have suffered from the persecution mania since boyhood; his council has demanded his examination by experts in lunacy.

THE HAGUE CONFERENCE.

The Third Committee of the Hague Conference held a plenary sitting on Tuesday and passed a resolution relating to the enforcement of the Geneva Convention in Naval warfare.

The Sub-Committee appointed to discuss the arbitration Court question also held a meeting, at which the discussion of various resolutions was commenced. After many speeches had been made the debate was adjourned until tomorrow.

BELGIAN CLAIMS ON VENEZUELA.

The Belgian Foreign Minister has stated that the report is correct that Venezuela has signified her intention of declining to comply with the decision of the Hague Court of Arbitration whereby Venezuela is ordered to pay 10 million francs to her Belgian creditors. Should the payment be refused, the Belgian Government will take the necessary steps, since the decision of the Court is irrevocable, and in the case of non-fulfilment of any such decision the Court would be seriously compromised. The Government will leave no means undone to assist Belgian interests to prevail.



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A TERRIBLE ALPINE ACCIDENT.

A fatal accident has occurred on the Dreispitz in the Bernese Oberland. Hans Wyttenbach, a student of 18, who had been staying at a boarding house at Reichenbach, started with some companions to make the ascent of the Dreispitz (2,523 metres), which is not regarded as a dangerous peak. The accident occurred while the party were traversing a slope. Wyttenbach is supposed to have been seized with vertigo. He fell and rolled over several times, and then his head struck a stone with such violence that he expired almost immediately. The body was brought back to Reichenbach, and has since been removed to Berne, where deceased's family live.

NEWS FROM RUSSIA.

CRUELTY TO PRISONERS.

The *Rigaer Rundschau*, describing the extraordinary rigour with which political prisoners are guarded in the central prison in Riga, which recently became notorious for the tortures carried on within its walls, mentions the following incident.

On Sunday afternoon last a female political prisoner, a young girl of eighteen, came to the iron-barred window of her cell on the third floor for a breath of air. One of the sentries in the courtyard below instantly levelled his rifle and fired at the girl, but happily missed her.

An hour later two male politicals, confined on the same story, and also suffering from the abnormal heat, came to their barred window for air. The crack of a couple of rifles immediately rang out. One of the prisoners was shot in the right arm and the other in the left shoulder, and both were removed to the prison hospital.

The sentries were acting on one of the many stringent orders issued by General Baron Meller-Zakomelski, the ruthless "pacificator" of Siberia, latterly and popularly known as "The Butcher of the Baltic Provinces."

SUPERSTITION OF THE RUSSIAN PEASANTRY.

One of those incidents, which throw such a striking light upon the deplorable superstition and ignorance of the Russian peasantry has just been brought to the notice of the Press of South Russia by a Deputy of the late Duma. In the Taurida Government a poverty-stricken peasant sold a few weeks ago his "place in Heaven" to another peasant, and he gave a receipt for the money thus received. The receipt was duly drawn up and signed; it is in these words:—"On May 9, 1907, I, the undersigned, Nikolai Nikiforovitch Tyutyunov, a peasant of the village of Dogmarovski, eight and thirty years of age, as the result of my helpless poverty and extreme want have sold all my place and rights in Heaven to my fellow villager, the well-to-do peasant Makar Feodosyevitch Selenski, for the sum of 50 roubles (five guineas), which I have well and duly received from him, as witness my signature, Nikolai Nikiforovitch Tyutyunov. Witnessed by the village-elder of Dogmarovski."

LABOUR TROUBLES.

The workmen, 15,000 in number, of the great Nokolska weaving factory in Orechovo-Suevo have struck work. The directors have declared they will dismiss all the men and shut down the factory if work is not at once resumed.

UNREST IN ODESSA.

The maltreatment of the proscribed by the Black Bands in Odessa continues. In the last few days 30 persons have been seriously injured. The Jews are constantly being beaten.

THE MOROCCAN CRISIS.

The Imperial mahalla which, with the Sultan at its head, is to proceed against Raisuli and effect, if possible, the liberation of Kaid Sir Harry Maclean,

is assembling at El K'sar, where 1,500 troops will shortly be brought together. His Majesty is preparing to leave Fez for El K'sar, and prayers are being offered for the success of the expedition. Four columns are advancing upon H'Kmass with the view of surrounding Raisuli, and their subsequent action will depend on the result of the interviews which Mulai Taib, Sheriff of Wazzan, is holding with the neighbouring Kabyles.

PERSIAN AFFAIRS.

The situation is becoming more grave in Teheran. Parliament demands the presence of the Shah in the House of Justice on July 25, the anniversary of the granting of the Constitution, to take the oath. The Shah, on the other hand, supported by the Grand Vizier and the Sheik Fathulla, would prefer to dissolve Parliament by force, were it safe to assume that the troops were reliable. The troops, however, are threatening to commence looting on account of their arrears of pay. The sudden arrival of the rebel Prince Salar, who is apparently receiving outside help, is complicating the unfavourable situation still more.

LONDON SQUARES.

An unusually interesting book even to the casual visitor to London has just been written by Mr. Beresford Chancellor on the subject of London Squares and their many memories. In its review of the work a contemporary points out that Mr. Chancellor has collected a vast amount of entertaining lore, topographical and historical. His object has been to set down all that is known of the numerous squares that are so familiar, and of some that are no longer in existence: to describe their formation, to trace the occupancy of their houses to interesting, notable, in some cases, notorious people, and "here and there to enliven a mere dull enumeration of names and dates by some story or anecdote, which may not seem wholly out of place in a book of this character." And in re-creating the London of the past Mr. Chancellor has very wisely included the great characters in fiction: he points out the abode of Esmond and Sir Charles Grandison, of Ralph Nickleby and Amelia Sedley and Harold Skimpole.

"Even if these names are not to be found in the rate books, their ghosts must surely haunt the squares where their actual presence seems hardly less real than does that of the many famous men and women whom we shall meet with in the following pages."

Of all the London squares, perhaps the most interesting, historically, is Soho, and few have fallen further from their high estate. Built in 1681 on open land, it owed its name to the cries of the jovial huntsmen calling off their hounds; four years later "So-hoe" was the battle word of Monmouth's followers at Sedgemoor, for of the first eight inhabitants whose names figure on the rate-book the unhappy Duke occupies the foremost place. Today Messrs. Crosse and Blackwell occupy what once was Falconberg House; as a sample of the vicissitude of an old London mansion we may briefly enumerate among those who have been its tenants at one time or another, Admiral Sir Cloudesley Shovel, the Spanish Minister Ripperdo, the Duke of Argyll, "Dark John of the Battles," and Speaker Onslow! At the Greek-street corner of the square lived Alderman Beckford, and in number 27 De Quincey, the English opium-eater, stayed "in miserable lodgings" on his first arrival in London.

But though St. James'-square may not possess the romance of Soho, it dates from the same reign, and it has preserved through all changes and chances its claims to be considered a fashionable centre, though many of its mansions have passed away from their noble owners to be converted into clubs and banks, and library and other non-residential uses. It owes its existence to the enterprise and energy of Henry Jermyn, faithful servant and reputed husband of Queen Henrietta Maria. Where the Sports Club stands today was originally the abode of the French Ambassador to the Court of the merry Monarch. The "Rag" occupies the original site of the house of "Mab Davis," the actress who won the heart of King Charles by her singing of "My lodging is on the cold ground." It was in London House that the famous Duke of Hamilton was residing when he was killed in a duel with Lord Mohun, and the hopes of Beatrice Esmond were dashed to the ground. No. 3, which is now a Government office, is the house to which Mr. Stanley Weyman introduces us in his romance of Shrewsbury.

Bloomsbury-square, again, is one of the oldest in London: the name of the site was originally written Lomsbery, and on it were built the Royal Mews prior to their removal to Charing Cross and Trafalgar-square. Here Lord Southampton built himself a town mansion in 1665 on what is now the north side of the square, but the square itself was at first merely a sort of adjunct to the residence. Soon houses sprang up on the other side, and the Piazza, as Evelyn calls it, became "a little town". These Piazzas were still a novelty, and for

years to come Bloomsbury-square was one of the sights of London. Southampton or Bedford House is famous as the home of the ill-fated William Earl Russell; it was proposed as a refinement of cruelty, that his place of execution should be in Bloomsbury-square, but he was eventually taken to Lincoln's Inn Fields. As he was driven past his old home in the coach he exclaimed, "The bitterness of death is now passed."

Though Bloomsbury-square is largely associated with the memory of lawyers, men of science have made it their home; here dwelt Sir Hans Sloane, the founder of the British Museum, and Dr. Radcliffe, under whose will was built the infirmary at Oxford and the huge dome in the University city, which, together with a noble library and a traveller's fellowship still bears his name. He it was who declined to attend Queen Anne in her last moments on the ground that he himself had taken physic. Here resided Lord Chief Justice Ellenborough, Chief Justice Trevor, and Chief Justice Willes. In a house in the square died Charles Yorke, the Chancellor of three days, in circumstances from which the veil of mystery has never been entirely removed. But the most illustrious legal figure connected with Bloomsbury-square is that of the great Lord Mansfield, whose house in the north-east corner was burned by the Gordon rioters in 1780, every book and paper he possessed being thrown upon the flames.

All the Bloomsbury quarter is haunted by the names of departed lawyers: a young barrister used to spend his bachelor days in the Temple, move into Torrington-square when he married, and then, when he took the coil or was raised to the Bench Russell-square became his mecca. Lord Chancellor Rosslyn, better known as Loughborough, dwelt here, and Chief Justice Abbot, afterwards Lord Tenterden, and Serjeant Talfourd, and Sir Samuel Romilly, and Lord Denman. But perhaps the most familiar associations with it are those that hang round the house where Sir Thomas Lawrence died in January, 1830.

The city squares date from the rebuilding of London after the great fire, when the tide of fashion had set in irrevocably westward.

"Some, like Gough-square, are hardly to be called squares at all, and owe their sole celebrity to the genius who once resided there; others, like Devonshire and Northampton-squares, have long passed from the high estate which they once held as the residences of old and historic families, others, again, are rather connected by fortuitous circumstances with notable associations than by the presence in them of well-known people either in the past or the present; while a large number are known only by name to those who have cared to browse into the particular phase of topography."

And as one travels through the squares to those select regions whose glory is in the present as well as in the past one's path is still ghost-haunted. "Andsum Jeames of Buckley-square" belongs to fiction, but the brass plate of Lord Powis on No. 45, Berkeley-square still marks the house where his great ancestor, Lord Clive, perished by his own hand, and Lord Chancellor Brougham spent the four tempestuous years of his Chancellorship at No. 48.

Belgravia and many of the squares on the Grosvenor estate in Pimlico owe their very existence to the genius of Cubitt, who transformed what was little better than a swamp into the most remunerative quarter of London. The development of the Cadogan estate and the vast growth of squares in Kensington north and south and west do not fall within the scope of Mr. Chancellor's pen. The last man who shot a snipe in Belgrave-square has passed away to be followed ere long by those who remember when the site of Queen's Gate was covered by market gardens.

G. WIRSING, American Dentist. Graduate of the Milwaukee Medical College (Dental Department). Sidonien Strasse 10b, corner Prager Strasse. Tel.: 997.

A SHORTHAND RECORD.

A record was broken before the closing of the Business Exhibition at Olympia. After nine days' tuition in script shorthand, Mr. T. A. Trevor succeeded in taking down a passage from a current weekly newspaper at the rate of ninety words a minute, and subsequently transcribing it without a mistake. Some idea of the nature of Mr. Trevor's exploit may be gauged by the fact that none of the other candidates who entered for the competition were able to do more than sixty words.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVES.

THE BRITISH LEGATION: Wiener Strasse 38. Minister Resident: *Mansfeldt de Cardonnel Findlay, Esq. C. M. G.*

THE BRITISH CONSULATE: Altmarkt 16. British Consul: *H. Palmié, Esq.*

THE AMERICAN CONSULATE GENERAL: Ammon Strasse 2, p. American Consul General: *T. St. John Gaffney, Esq.*

SPORT IN ENGLAND.

We omitted to mention that Harrow succeeded in getting Eton all out in the second innings and won by 79 runs. Curiously enough in two matches last week the losing sides, Eton and the S. Africans, lost mainly owing to throwing a wicket away by attempting a short run. For the second Gentleman v. Players match at the Oval better teams than usual had been secured, but in spite of good bowling by Brearley and Douglas the Players ran up the respectable total of 303, Tarrant and Whitehead being the chief scorers with 79 and 54 respectively. Payne and Young started well for the Gentleman, the score being 100 for 0 at the close of the first days play. Sussex without Fry made 300 against Gloucestershire, Killick being responsible for 81. Yorkshire did none too well against the S. Africans, Hirst with 35 being top scorer, the whole side being out for 150. The pitch helped the bowlers a good deal and Haigh and Hirst dismissed six of the Colonials for 117. Lancashire would have done wretchedly against Northamptonshire had not Tyldesley come to the rescue with a brilliant 141. Worcestershire, with three Posters playing, ran up a score of 219 against Kent. Jockeys are apparently better cricketers than those who write about them for they easily defeated a team of the Racing Press.

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The Anglo-Saxon Pharmacy.

In the international Lawn Tennis matches for the Dwight Davies Cup, Wilding had a wonderfully fine match against Karl Behr of America. The New Zealander was nowhere at first for Behr went off with a rush and won the first set 6-1. Losing the second set Behr took the third, but the fourth after a great struggle went to Wilding at 7-5; the same player winning the fifth and final set 6-3. A curious feature of the match was the number of double faults. To the general surprise Brookes and Wilding were beaten by the American pair, Beals Wright and Behr.

In the first set there seemed to be every justification for the confidence reposed in the Australasian pair. Brookes played in brilliant form that was not maintained. He drove magnificently down the centre of the court when the Americans came up to the net together. Wilding was steady and safe, and on the other side Wright worked like a hero, whilst Behr was erratic in the extreme. Australasia led by 3-0; it was subsequently 2-4, and finally Brookes and Wilding won at 6-3, there being but one 'vantage game in the set. In the second set Behr improved, and Brookes was unsteady over head, and generally preferred a softish return to a smash, and by cleverly playing up to this weakness the Americans won several strokes. The Americans indulged freely in lobs, but often lobbed too short. Australasia led by 3-1, but with Wright cross-volleying beautifully, America pulled up to "4 all." Then ensued a big struggle for the lead, and the American pair were loudly cheered on going to 5-4, after being three times at 'vantage in the ninth game. Following "6 all," Wright and Wilding lost consecutive service games. It was then "7 all," "8 all," "9 all," and "10 all." Some terrific smashes assisted America to 11-10, and, as a wind-up, Wright and Behr won the twenty-second game of a great set against Wilding's service. The third set was noteworthy for the fact of Wright, Wilding, and Behr all losing their service games after "3 all." Australasia won by 6-4, and were thus leading by two sets to one. In the fourth set Wright and Behr made a magnificent and successful effort to pull the match round, each being tremendously energetic, whilst their combination was better than at any previous period and they won 6-2. "Two sets all" and America in fine trim was now the situation, and the fifth and deciding set was followed with intense interest. Wright opened with a love game by service. America led by 2-1, and then went to 3-1 by once more winning against Wilding's service. Wright played at the top of his form, and on the other side Brookes wavered. Four—one to America was reduced to 2-4, Wilding accomplishing some neat volleying. Behr played finely to the end, and by sparkling lawn tennis America won the set by 6-3, and with it a brilliant victory by three sets to two, with the scores of 3-6, 12-10, 4-6, 6-2, and 6-3, and 31 games to 27.

The contest for the Long-distance swimming Championship took place over the usual course from Kew to Putney Bridge, and no fewer than thirty of the original entry of thirty-four took part in it. Taylor, the winner of the 440, 500, 880 yards, and mile championships of 1906, took the lead at the start, followed by Hassell and the German champion. At the end of a mile Radmilovic of Weston s. marc,

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Miss El... William d... and Mrs. d... on Tuesd... Dresden, t... lichtenau... Church, a... Hotel Bris... Consul-Ge... Mrs. W... von Cran... regiment... Regierung... Camilla B... Eisenbach... Baron von... Doberenz;... von Steins...

The ma... the United... Indiana w... first Secre... The Senat... velt and... for the P... from Chic... society.

The prog... at the Roy... (1) March... (2) Overtu... (3) Serena... (4) Spanis... (5) Vorspi... sin... (6) Ungar... oru... (7) Tonbil... (8) Overtu... (9) Schlur... (10) Two-S... (11) Waltz,

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took second place, but Taylor was over fifty yards in front passing The Ship at Mortlake. He maintained his advantage through Barnes and Chiswick, but nearing Hammersmith Radmilovic spurted brilliantly, and got within twenty yards at the Bridge, time 47 min. 15 sec. The utmost excitement prevailed as the Greek gradually closed up, and ultimately went to the front off Harrods. Taylor spurted again and again, but Radmilovic, answering every effort, won by twenty yards, Rausch, the German, being a poor third.

The race over the Championship Course for the famous Wingfield Sculls—possession of which carries with them the title of Amateur Champion of England—provided an upset in form and a complete surprise to the onlookers, for Edye reversed the results of his previous contests with Darell and won easily, the Guardsman having to be content with third place behind the old Third Trinity oarsman, R. V. Powell. Edye, who took full advantage of his knowledge of the Championship Course, sculled strongly and well. He was not particularly smart off the mark, but when once he obtained a nice lead kept it to the end, and in a hard race with Darell all the way to Chiswick Eyot showed capital form, steered the better course, and won by four lengths.

LOCAL.

The grand Charitable Fête at the Grosse Wirtschafft in the Grosser Garten, which was planned for the 11th or 13th instant but had to be put off on both days in consequence of a downpour of rain, will take place this afternoon. The concert arrangements announced have been slightly altered, so that the bands of the 2nd Grenadier regiment No. 101 under Musikdirektor Schröder and the 12th Infantry regiment No. 177 under Musikdirektor Röpeneck will play tomorrow instead of the bands of the 1st Grenadier regiment No. 100 and the Schützen regiment No. 108. A grand lottery has also been added to the programme, many of the leading firms of Dresden having contributed valuable gifts as prizes. Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess Johann Georg will honour the Fête with their presence in the course of the afternoon. The illuminations, for which extensive preparations have been made, promise to have an enchanting effect amid the splendid forest trees that surround the garden.

The Fête begins at 5 p. m.

Miss Elsa de Lancey Ward, only daughter of William de Lancey Ward of New York and Paris and Mrs. de Lancey Ward of Dresden, was married on Tuesday, July 16th, in St. Lukas Church in Dresden, to Baron Bruno von Steinaecker of Oberlichtenau. Amongst those who were present at the Church, and at the festivities afterwards at the Hotel Bristol, were Mr. T. St. John Gaffney, American Consul-General; Baroness Luise von Steinaecker; Mrs. W. de Lancey Ward; Herr Hauptmann von Cranach, of the Elisabeth Grenadier Garde-regiment No. 6, and Frau; Fräulein Lucy Schoeller; Regierungs-Assessor Egon Baron von Steinaecker; Camilla Baroness von Steinaecker; Fräulein von Eisenbach; Baroness Gisela von Steinaecker; Hans Baron von Steinaecker; Herr and Frau Oberlehrer Doberenz; Pastor Planitz; Hauptmann Baron von Steinaecker, Artillery Regiment No. 58.

The marriage is announced for August next of the United States Federal Senator Mr. Beveridge of Indiana with Miss Catharine Eddy, sister of the first Secretary to the American Embassy in Berlin. The Senator is a great friend of President Roosevelt and will probably some day be a candidate for the Presidency. Miss Eddy, a wealthy heiress from Chicago, is a well-known figure in Berlin society.

The programme of this evening's orchestral concert at the Royal Belvedere will be as follows:

- (1) March, Belvedere-Klänge. Trenkler.
- (2) Overture, "Heinrich der Löwe" Kretschmer.
- (3) Serenade, "Pierrette" Emilio.
- (4) Spanish Rhapsody Lalo.
- (5) Vorspiel to Act III of "Die Meistersinger" Wagner.
- (6) Ungarische Weisen, for violin and orchestra Ernst.
- (7) Tonbilder, "Les Dragons de Villars" Maillart.
- (8) Overture, "Dichter und Bauer" Suppé.
- (9) Schlämmerlied, for string orchestra Schumann.
- (10) Two-Step, "Made in Germany" Rost.
- (11) Waltz, "Tausend und eine Nacht" J. Strauss.

Brilliant weather, large entries and a fair number of lady spectators combined to make the first athletic meeting held by the Akad. Sport Club a great success. The track was not all that could be desired, and the take-off for the jumps was certainly on the soft side, but none the less some very fair performances were put in. The chief event on the programme was a 1,000 metre handicap flat race in which Baer, who started on the scratch mark, ran with great judgement and making his effort down the straight, threw himself at the tape to win by inches. Another excellent event was the obstacle race in which hurdless had to be jumped, a high advertisement board scaled and nets crawled under, &c. At the conclusion of the sports Herr Hettner thanked the visitors for their enthusiasm and presented the prizes to the winners.

The results of the various events were:

- I. 100 metres handicap flat race.
 1. O. Lindemann; time 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
 2. A. Jacobi.
 3. P. v. Knorring.
- II. Throwing the discus.
 1. K. Baer; distance 79 ft. 8.
 2. E. v. Freneckell.
- III. Broad jump.
 1. C. Enderud; 18 ft. 3.
 2. A. Jacobi.
 3. O. Lindemann.
- IV. Throwing the cricket ball.
 1. C. Hall; 86 yds. 2 ft.
 2. K. Baer.
 3. E. Beer.
- V. High jump.
 1. P. v. Knorring; 5 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 2. O. Lindemann.
 3. K. Baer.
- VI. 1,000 metre handicap flat race.
 1. K. Baer (scr.); time 2 min. 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
 2. E. v. Freneckell (43 yds.).
 3. O. Mushad (21 yds.).
- VII. 200 metres flat race.
 1. O. Lindemann; time 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
 2. A. Jacobi.
 3. A. Siegel.
- VIII. Three legged race, 75 metres.
 1. A. Freneckell } time 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
 - C. Enderud }
- IX. Sack race, 50 metres.
 1. E. v. Freneckell; time 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
 2. O. Lindemann.
- X. Obstacle race, 500 metres.
 1. K. Baer; time 2 min. 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
 2. P. v. Knorring.
 3. E. v. Freneckell.

We would remind our readers that at the sale of bankrupt stock of the firm of Schubert, Wilsdruffer Strasse, there are still some wonderful bargains in jewelry to be had, which are sure to be snapped up in a day or so.

At Schulze's old Curiosity shop in the Marien Strasse two pictures by the famous Court painter of August the Strong, Monsieur Sylvester, are to be seen. The pictures are portraits of that ruler, hardly flattering, but very true to life. The pictures are extremely valuable and will repay inspection as will the fine collection of porcelain by old masters.

The firm of Treppenhauer, See Strasse, afford an unexampled opportunity of buying useful and artistic presents. Visitors who wish to take home presents of gold and silver should not fail to visit this establishment.

The guards in the city today are furnished by the 2nd Grenadier Regiment No. 101. The band plays about 12.30 p. m. in the Neustadt.

In the *Fundamt* of the *Königliche Polizei direktion*, Schless Gasse 7, found articles—such as jewellery, gold or notes, purses, umbrellas, sticks, coats, clothing, bunches of keys &c.—which have been lost in the streets or squares or left in droschkas, and been given up, are kept.

The public are hereby informed of the arrangements of the *Fundamt*, and in particular that it is advisable to enquire for lost articles frequently within twelve months after the loss.

Finders of articles are reminded that they are compelled by law to give immediate notice of the finding of any article of the value of from three

marks upwards, at the *Fundamt* or at the office of the Police district in which the finder resides.

It is urgently recommended that the loser of an article should make enquiry at the *Fundamt* personally, and not by a deputy who is insufficiently and perhaps not at all acquainted with the lost property.

Special lost property offices are established:

- for the tram-lines at Georg Platz 5;
- for the omnibuses at Werder Strasse 35 and at the Hauptbahnhof.

AUTOMOBILING AND HEALTH.

A lively discussion is going on in scientific circles as to the effect which automobiling has on health. Some months ago a certain Dr. Legendre published the results of his enquiry into the favourable effect of automobiling on the skin, the lungs, the circulation of the blood, and the nervous system. In the Paris *Academie de la Science* Dr. Mouneyrat publishes a report on the good effects which the rapid motion has on healthy, anaemic and neurasthenic people. He has frequently had the opportunity of taking 8 day motor trips, going at an average speed of 40 kilometres an hour and doing his 100 to 200 kilometres a day. Thereby he has been able to demonstrate a notable increase of the red corpuscles. A healthy person who in setting out had 5,200,000 corpuscles to the cubic millimetre, had 6,700,000 after 8 days; 4,530,000 corpuscles were counted in an anaemic person, who, after an 8 day's trip had 5,300,000. Another anaemic person showed an increase of 1,300,000 corpuscles. In the first case the colouring matter of the blood rose from 98% to 102%, in the second from 87% to 96% and in the third from 89% to 98%. It is to be gathered therefore that the influence of the fresh air during automobiling increases the colouring matter of the blood not only in the case of anaemic persons but also in that of normal individuals. The enquiry also revealed in every case an over-activity of the digestive organs, which found response in the exaggerated appetite of the person in question. It is interesting to note that automobiling has the same effect as a stay in the mountains. At heights of from 1,200 to 1,800 metres the red corpuscles increase in about the same ratio. A good effect, too, is produced on the sleeping powers. A normal person sleeps more deeply and for a longer time. Neurasthenics, who find great difficulty in sleeping, obtain sleep much more easily after automobiling.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE.

CLOSED.

ROYAL THEATRE.

NEUSTADT.

CLOSED.

RESIDENZ THEATRE.

Gastspiel der Schauspielgesellschaft
des Directors Linsemann:

This evening, at 7.30 p. m.

Hedda Gabler.

Comedy in four Acts by Henrik Ibsen.

Cast:

Jürgen Tesman, Privatdozent der Kulturgeschichte	Hugo Werner-Kahle.
Frau Hedda Tesman, seine Gattin	Nina Sandow.
Fräulein Juliane Tesman, seine Tante	Rosa Laasner.
Frau Elvsted	Johanna Becker.
Gerichtsrat Brack	Max Thomas.
Ejlert Lövborg	Paul Köllner.
Berte, Dienstmädchen bei Tesman	Mia Thomas.

Tomorrow, Friday, at 7.30 p. m.

Maria Magdalene.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY

of the Royal Saxon Meteorological Institute.]

Moderate north-easterly winds, dry and less cloudy, somewhat warmer by day.

EGYPTIAN TEMPLES.

Mr. St. Chad Boseawen, the well-known Egyptologist, gives an interesting description of the exhibition just opened at King's College London by the Egypt Exploration Fund. This exhibition, he says, marks the completion of a most important work, the exploration of the two great temples of Hathor, under the cliffs of Deir-El-Bahari—near Thebes. For over fourteen years (1892-1907) the Fund has been engaged in not only clearing the temples, but restoring the fallen sculptures where possible—and this has entailed an average expenditure of about £1,000 each season. Shortly before the completion of the great Hathor Temple, built by Queen Hatshepsu in the eighteenth dynasty, a most important discovery was made by Professor E. Naville and Mr. H. R. Hall, of the Egyptian Department of the British Museum, who was working with him, of a still older temple, built by King Mentuhotep II., called by the curious pnomon of Neb-hatep-Ra, "Lord of the Steering Paddle of Ra," a king of the eleventh dynasty, about B. C. 2,500. It is from this temple that the antiquities now exhibited at King's College come. The edifice was clearly the tomb-temple of the King, and the curious stunted pyramid in the centre of the block was the sign of the tomb. The four years' work upon the site has now completed the exploration of one of the most remarkable buildings in Egypt. A great Royal tomb was discovered, the entrance passage to which was hewn five hundred feet in the mountain, and at the end was a splendid chamber lined with granite and alabaster. No coffin was found, but a huge alabaster "naos" of honey alabaster, twelve feet high and ten feet wide, with red granite beams to support the roof, was found. The tomb had been plundered, and the burial disturbed, but much of the furniture was found, and is here exhibited on Table E. Alabaster canopic vases with wooden lids, statues of officials and servants, little wooden figures beautifully carved, bows of curious wood, probably from Punt, arrows, staffs of offence, from which the gold plating had been stripped, and portions of a human skull and bones (but these Professor Naville regards as remains of a later burial) were also found. Near here are some fine funeral boats, one with complete crew, figures of soldiers, servants, bakers, and brewers from the tombs of the princesses.

The most interesting exhibits here are the coloured bas reliefs from the walls of the colonnade round the pyramid. This work is entirely new, and shows that the art of the Eleventh Dynasty was a renaissance of the old art then considerably improved. Its principal feature is high relief with minute attention to detail—as note the portrait of the King and Queen (Table B 4), or the figure of a priestess (C 7), and the fine figures of priestesses (C 11). Especially fine in finish is the unfortunately broken group of the King holding the hand of the Queen (C 12). The modelling of the limbs is most accurate, and this is very important, for we have here, in all probability, the work of the celebrated painter-sculptor Meritsem, and his son, who says on his tomb-stone, "I know the right drawing of a hand or a foot, the action of one walking." For a striking example of the work of this school is a slab representing the King standing with Hathor behind him. The modelling of the figures, and the brilliance of colour, and the finish of the hieroglyphs, each of them a miniature portrait, mark them as the work of true artists. Of war there is little illustration, only some scenes representing a war against the Amu, or "people of Sinai", and here the ethnic features are well preserved. It must be remembered that this year's work was a clearing-up of the rubbish heaps; so many of the exhibits are small, but the beauty of the work is preserved. Small exhibits are well worth attention. Blocks from the pavement on which pilgrims (B. C. 2400) have outlined their sandals and then scratched their names, i. e., Meri and Huy, on the sole. Such mementoes are often found on the lead roofs of our churches. The blue glazed ware is very fine. There are figures of the sacred cow of Hathor in painted limestone. This blue glazed ware was frequently dedicated to Hathor, as the goddess of the turquoise. The collection of workmen's tools, &c., mallets, hoes, mallets, mats, and brushes for the sculptors to clear away dust are exhibited, as well as some fine basket work. About the time of the twentieth dynasty this temple appears to have been given over to the quarrymen, who broke the sculptures and even drilled holes in the octagon columns of the colonnade to cut them down, hence the destruction. It is these workmen (?) to whom the tools belong. The whole exhibition is full of interest.

Travelling Articles. Camillo Esterlein, Waisenhaus Strasse 23.

Trunks. Bernhard Rüdiger, Wilsdruffer Strasse 3.

Anglo-American Tourist & Forwarding Agent Alfred Kohn Christian Str. 31.

ROYAL BELVEDERE

Grand Concert Daily

by the Royal Belvedere Orchestra, under the direction of Herr Kapellmeister Willy Olsen.



The Concerts begin on Week Days at 7.30 p. m. on Sundays and holidays at 5 p. m.

Admission, at the door, 1 mark, or 50 pf. if the ticket is bought beforehand at any of the cigar-shops of the firm WOLF Prager Str. See Str. Post Platz. At the Bureau of the Royal Belvedere 10 tickets may be had for 3 marks, up to 6 p. m. Admission to the Side Terrace and Pavilion free.

Dresden Art-Salon Prager Strasse 22 pt. I. & II.—Entrance free.

C. A. Klemm, Augustus Strasse. Music Library, largest stock of Pianos for hire. Steinway pianos.

Baumeher & Co., Hot Water Bottles. See Strasse 10.

SENDIG-DRESDEN,	HOTEL
SENDIG-NURNBERG,	Europaischer Hof
SENDIG-SCHANDAU,	Wurttemberger Hof
(SAXON SWITZERLAND.)	Hotel Quisisana & Co.
	265 ROOMS
	290 ROOMS
	150 ROOMS

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Moderate Prices.

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First class family Pension situated in the best and most central part of the town, close to the station. Large, airy rooms. Good cuisine. All home comforts. Electric light. Baths. Pension by the week or day. Moderate prices. Marie Trefzer, Proprietress.

J. J. Rupprecht sel. Sohn

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TEPLITZ. Hotel Altes Rathaus. In the best position. Highly recom. to English & Americans. Mod. Prices. English spoken. Auto Garage. Franz Dittrich, Prop.

MINIATURES. Portraits on ivory from life or photograph. H. M. Mist. Studio Helmholtz Strasse 2. I.

Every shop where English is spoken should take in and advertise in The Daily Record Struve Strasse 5. I.

Anger's I. Dresden Special brown bread Dietetic food bakery Dresden, Ammon Strasse 49 Corner of Rosen Str. Tel. 8640.
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Anger's Mucronat bread, Paste and Maccaroni for diabetes and bowel disorders.
Anger's Kinderzwieback Forwarded to all parts of the city and abroad.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Cologne, July 17. The *Kölnische Zeitung* publishes a report from its correspondent in Tangier that the Elkmes and Beniarios tribes have made captives of Raisuli and Kaid Maclean. The report is unconfirmed, but credible because the Sultan had made those tribes responsible for Kaid Maclean's life.

Paris, July 17. The banker Strada Darosberg, who by means of worthless share-certificates has defrauded many people of their small savings and for whose arrest the State Attorney of Versailles had issued a warrant, today appeared voluntarily before the Versailles magistrate and was at once remanded in custody.

Omsk, July 17. Prince Borghese started today in the direction of Tjukalinsk, in continuation of his automobile trip from Peking to Paris.

NO STEERAGE PASSENGERS.

The Cunard liner Umbria, one of the oldest steamers on the North Atlantic passenger service, arrived at Liverpool, having a passenger list of a unique character. Of her seven hundred passengers, about two hundred travelled in the saloon, the remainder filled every available berth in the second cabin, and not one single passenger came in the steerage department.

NO COURTING IN CHURCH.

In Cornish chapels the invariable rule is for the men to sit on one side of the building and the women on the other. A visitor and his fiancée, who are staying in the district, went to chapel, and just before the service began the young man was greatly astonished when the chapel steward, observing that the couple were seated in the same pew, came over to him and, in an audible voice, said, "Come on out of that, me son, we don't 'ave no sweetheartin' 'ere."

LATEST ARRIVALS IN DRESDEN

up to the 17th of July 1907

Mr. and Mrs. P. Weddige, Leipzig, H. Edelweiss.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawkins, Calverton, H. Weber.
Mr. E. Hagemann, Burlington, H. Weber.
Miss A. Stracke, Burlington, H. Weber.
Miss M. Waldeck, Burlington, H. Weber.
Mrs. H. Laudes, Calverton, H. Weber.
Mr. H. Laudes, Calverton, H. Weber.
Miss E. Wallis, Beaumont (Texas), H. Weber.
Miss H. Wallis, Beaumont (Texas), H. Weber.
Mr. P. Wesinger, Portland, H. Weber.
Miss M. Wesinger, Portland, H. Weber.
Mr. F. Wesinger, Portland, H. Weber.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Clement, Philadelphia, H. Weber.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Jacobi, Baltimore, H. Weber.
Miss J. F. Filshill, Edinburgh, P. Donath.
Miss M. Lazar, St. Louis, P. Fricke.
Miss E. Lazar, St. Louis, P. Fricke.
Miss H. Freeman, St. Louis, P. Fricke.
Miss L. Freeman, St. Louis, P. Fricke.
Mrs. J. Anderson, Denver, P. Ilm.
Miss M. C. Anderson, Denver, P. Ilm.
Miss O. Grossmayer, Denver, P. Rudeloff.
Miss C. Grossmayer, Denver, P. Rudeloff.

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Hot Cheese Straws Carl Roeder, By appointment to the Saxon Court. Galerie Strasse 2.

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