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The Daily Record

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and THE DRESDEN DAILY.

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TALKS WITH THE DEAD.

(SECOND INSTALMENT.)

Those who are acquainted with the journalistic habits of Mr. W. T. Stead will be well aware that the attack, published in the *Matin*, on his alleged interview with the spirit of the late M. Lefebvre, the aviator who recently met with such a sad death, would not have to wait long for a reply. Accordingly, in last Wednesday's issue of that journal there appeared, with eye-arresting headings, a two-column counter-blast from Mr. Stead, a counter-blast which, I venture to think, is a "corker," as it is said in the *Vulgate*. I hold no brief for the intrepid explorer of the spook-world, but I admire his sturdy enthusiasm. Mr. Stead remarks that he has the greatest respect for all the objections which have been brought forward, and points out that he is not a dogmatist, but an experimentalist, open to reason from whatever source. He certainly scores a magnificent point over M. Lambert in regard to the damaged motor of the aeroplane, and clearly proves that, on this point, the spirit was much better informed than Lefebvre's employer. Why the motor failed has been a mystery ever since the accident, and Mr. Stead assumes that Lefebvre, as the only person who could speak authoritatively, was anxious to inform his friends of what had actually occurred. The spirit, as they say in the ghost-stories, could not "rest."

Concerning M. Lambert's attacks on the good faith of the Julia bureau, and to the unlikelihood of a once-promising civil-engineering pupil describing himself as a "mécánico," in the sense of "machiae-driving," Mr. Stead observes that when spirits pass to the Other Side they are seldom so particular in regard to the exact nature of their earthly callings as they are in this world. The petty conceits of this sphere trouble them no more. Trades and professions are of no further importance. Mr. Stead recalls an occasion when he doubted the authenticity of a message concerning the future of Austria-Hungary, because it was signed simply "Otto von Bismarck," which was not exactly Bismarck's way of doing things when he ruled as prince and chancellor. Mr. Stead's doubts were dissolved when the reply came to him, pat as a bullet on the target: "In the spirit-world I am no more than Otto von Bismarck!"

What a vista of possibilities is opened up for us by this little anecdote of the ingenious Mr. Stead! When enquiries were made about the mundane occupation of Lefebvre's spirit, it said that he was connected with aviation, and had been dead some time. Mr. Stead thought that he was dealing with Montgolfier, or one of the early balloonists, but the spirit in stating that he was a "mécánico" merely made clear the difference between the aeronaut and the acrobat. One up against M. Lambert!

Touching Lefebvre's ignorance of English, Mr. Stead avers that what the spirit meant to say was that he knew only a few words of English, such as "Yes," "No," "All right," "How are you," etc., but that he could not sustain a conversation, and therefore our esteemed journalist thinks that he was justified in saying "Pas beaucoup." He does not regard this as inconsistent with M. Lambert's statement that Lefebvre did not know English at all, and could not read an ordinary English text. Another "downer" to M. Lambert!

Lefebvre still lives.

Mr. Stead strongly denies that anything in his words could be taken to mean that Lefebvre, when the accident occurred, was rendered helpless by terror. All that the spirit declared to him was that, apart from the swift sensation of falling, it had no knowledge of what had happened until it awoke from this paralysis of the perceptions and saw the broken machine down below. The spirit, of course, was then free from the body. According to this, Mr. Stead assumes that Lefebvre was first stunned by the shock

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of the fall and killed by the blade of the propeller immediately afterwards. It all happened so quickly that there could have been hardly time to feel sensations of any kind, fear or otherwise. Mr. Stead therefore airily dismisses the more categorical objections of M. Lambert and deals with the one which has occurred to most of the French debaters in this remarkable discussion:—"Why did Lefebvre not communicate with his relatives or French friends, instead of opening up negotiations with Julia?" A one-eyed cynic could easily see what opportunities for propaganda this opens up for Mr. Stead.

The first reason was that the sorrow of the relatives, by its very stress, formed a temporary but insurmountable barrier, and this barrier would exist until the mourners had dried their tears and accepted their loss with submission. The second reason is still more powerful. When you wish to telephone to a friend who does not happen to possess the necessary instrument, you telephone to the nearest person who has a telephonic receiver. This, as we say in England, is where Julia "comes in." She runs the only bureau of its kind on this planet, and don't you forget it! She is always there to hitch up sorrowing relatives with the dear departed.

Mr. Stead expresses his regret that the publication of the famous "interview" should have caused pain to those who were mourning Lefebvre, but he does not think that his declaration, made in such excellent good faith, could be anything but a consolation to them. It proves in effect:—(1) that Lefebvre is still living, (2) that he did not suffer at his death, (3) that he has been capable of establishing communication with this world, and that probably, sooner or later, he will enter into communication with his intimate friends.

Mr. Stead also states that the expenses of the "Julia" bureau are defrayed entirely out of his own pocket, and that its annual cost to him is £1,000. One must pay for luxuries.

And now, in the words of Lord Rosebery, when he came forth from his furrow in a recent national crisis: "What do you think of it?"

G. A. A.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

The British Board of Trade returns for the month of September were issued late on Thursday afternoon. The imports amounted to £49,473,546, compared with £48,014,655 in the same month last year (or an increase of £1,458,891), and with £45,335,451 in the same month of 1907 (or an increase of £1,138,095). The exports for the month amounted to £32,801,024, an increase of £1,179,818, compared with £31,621,206 in September last year, but a decrease of £2,355,296 when compared with £35,156,320 in the corresponding month of 1907. For the nine months ended September 30, the imports amounted to £149,777,616, which is an increase of £13,999,185 when compared with the corresponding nine months of last year, but a decrease of £25,355,257 when compared with the same period in 1907. The exports during the nine months under review totalled £277,337,314, a decrease of £8,325,688 when compared with last year, and of £41,943,850 when compared with 1907.

During the forthcoming Michaelmas term Mr. J. M. Barrie, the well-known novelist, will apply in the Divorce Court for a dissolution of his marriage. The case will appear in the list as Barrie v. Barrie and Cannon. Mr. Barrie was married in 1894 to Miss Mary Ansell, who appeared in his play, "Walker, London."

According to a New York cablegram, the death has taken place at Brooklyn of the organist and composer, Mr. Dudley Buck. Though the best work of the deceased was accomplished as a composer of orchestral and organ music, he wrote many admirable and popular glees and other vocal music, and by this branch of his art Mr. Buck will be remembered in England. The deceased, who studied at the leading foreign academies, had done practically nothing for several years past. He was in his 71st year.

It has just leaked out that a few days ago Mrs. Robinson Rea, the sister of Senator George Oliver, was robbed at Pittsburg (Pa.) of jewels valued at over £100,000. The theft was for certain reasons kept secret. Other ladies in the same town have also been robbed of their jewellery, and it is believed that the thefts have been committed by an organised gang of foreign thieves, who have obtained situations in various hotels in the United States.

In conformity with the ancient proverb that a certain class of irresponsible people rush in where angels fear to tread, Mr. Winston Churchill has dashed valiantly into the grave crisis now threatening the existence of the present British Government. Neither the significant silence of his superiors nor the broad hints thrown out from the Cabinet that the time for public declamation has not arrived prevented Mr. Churchill, in his capacity as President of the Board of Trade, from delivering a fighting speech at London on Friday evening, in the course of which he said it was inconceivable that the Peers should throw out the Finance Bill. A refusal by the Lords to pass the Budget, he continued, would constitute an act of violence against the Constitution, and would be nothing less than a claim on the part of the Upper House to make and unmake Governments. The Government, concluded this verbal fire-eater, would enter into no sort of compromise with the Peers. We must not pay too much attention to Mr. Churchill's flamboyant utterances, since they have a habit of being tacitly contradicted by his colleagues in the Cabinet on the following day. Winston is a young man possessed of high ambition and an unbridled tongue, but if he is really become the oracle of the Liberal party, then that party deserves all that is in store for it at the polls.

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BERLIN CONSULATE.

A BRITISH SUBJECT AT LAST APPOINTED.

Under the above pregnant heading, the London *Standard* brings the following article of comment on the recently announced appointment of a British subject as British Consul-General in Berlin.

This appointment of Mr. Harry Boyle as the first paid British Consul-General in Berlin, says the *Standard*, is interpreted as tardy recognition on the part of the British Government of the importance of having British subjects as Consuls-General. The post in Berlin has in the past been an unpaid one and held by German subjects, despite energetic representations which have been made from time to time to the effect that British interests were not well served by this arrangement.

No one has attacked the system more vigorously than Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P., who, in the course of an interview, expressed his pleasure at the news, which he hoped would be confirmed.

"If the report," said Sir Gilbert Parker, "is correct, it is a long step in the right direction. It has been a very serious matter with us that we should have had German Consuls and Vice-Consuls representing Great Britain. Whenever the matter has been broached the Foreign Secretary has made it his defence that no salary was attached to the position, and that to employ British subjects (who may not hold local mercantile positions) might involve the payment of a salary which the Government were not prepared to pay.

"Our consular service in this respect has been notoriously insufficient, and it is no excuse to say that there are British citizens representing the German Government in the consulates of this country.

"As the first sea-power of the world, as the first industrial country of the world, we should be represented in the countries of those Powers which are seeking to out-distance us by British citizens who could give this country the most reliable information and efficiently conserve our interests.

"In the past our consulates have failed to do what American and German consulates have done for a great number of years: give us extensive and accurate information on commercial and industrial conditions. There has been an improvement of late, as evidenced by the reports of the Consul of Frankfurt and other important German centres; but we are still a long way behind both Germany and the United States in the efficiency of our consulates.

"I know Mr. Boyle personally. He is a wise, highly trained, and very experienced official, who has been assistant to the best financial adviser the country ever had in Egypt—Lord Cromer. He should be of immense service to us in Germany, and I hope that the report that he has been appointed to the Consul-Generalship at Berlin is correct.

"I hope, also, that this is the beginning of a new era, and that it marks a real understanding on the part of this Government as to what our consulates should be and what sort of men should be our consuls."

THE OTHER ASPECT OF THE CASE.

(DAILY RECORD CORRESPONDENT.)

Mr. Anthony Steffen, the British Pro-Consul in Berlin, interviewed by the *Daily Record* correspondent, presents another side to the subject. Mr. Steffen admits that he is just a little doubtful as to the practical results to be obtained by the change. Dr. von Schwabach, he affirms, has had, as a leading German financier, unique opportunities for obtaining information of value to the British Government, and has only too willingly invariably put it at the British Government's disposal.

"No one realises more clearly than I do," continued Mr. Steffen, "that British trade has fallen behind in Germany; that British merchants and manufacturers are being out-done in every direction in this country. But I consider, most emphatically, that their undeniable non-success is the fault not of the British consular system, but of the British merchants and manufacturers themselves. They are twenty-five to thirty years behind the running. What is the use of preparing Consular reports, be they never so exhaustive and to the point, when they are regularly ignored by those for whose benefit they are intended? What is the use of a report if its indications are not to be acted upon? British manufacturers might have obtained an immensely greater amount of benefit from the British Consulate-General as it stands had they only been alive to their opportunities. Instead of coming to Berlin and personally glean information which might be literally invaluable to them, they continue to sit behind their desks, as they did twenty years ago when England had no rivals, waiting for orders from Europe. Meanwhile other nations are hustling abroad to study local conditions—and are quickly taking possession of the field.

"And there is another point to be noticed,—one still more incomprehensible,—the extraordinary carelessness of British manufacturers in rejecting important orders from abroad. To quote one instance—a well-known English resident of Berlin has been in the habit of placing with English manufacturers, on behalf of German purchasers, large orders for a certain class of machine. It is only lately that the Eng-

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lish firm rejected an order worth £3,000 because the buyers desired a slight modification in the make of this machine, which would involve adjusting in the front a certain device usually placed at the back. The English manufacturers argued that they had been manufacturing these machines in their present form to complete satisfaction for the past twenty years, therefore (the old story) why should they alter them now?"

Another quite recent case, quoted by Pro-Consul Steffen to the *Daily Record* correspondent, would be laughable except for its melancholy reflection upon the Englishman's boasted common-sense. A German firm wanted to place a large order for locomobiles, for agricultural purposes, with an English manufacturer. The special request was made, however, that instead of being coloured dark brown as usual they should be painted a light green. The English firm actually refused the German order on account of this request. All their English customers were satisfied, and had always been satisfied, with machines painted the regulation dark brown. Why should they be painted light green now, to please a foreign firm? "I could spend the entire morning," Mr. Steffen concluded, "in multiplying such cases for any one with sufficient time to listen to them. It is these things which make me feel that it is not going to the root of matters to reorganise the consular system."

Consul-General Schwabach, it transpires, resigned his position as Consul-General to Germany some few weeks ago. His resignation may be regarded as the direct outcome of the growing agitation in England for the appointment of a British subject as Consul-General to Berlin.

The new British Consul-General, Mr. Harry Boyle, is forty-six years of age, and since the age of twenty has been in the Levant consular service. In 1890 he acted as Vice-Consul at Massowah, and also helped the British Agency at Cairo. Ten years ago he was appointed Oriental Secretary, with the rank of Consul, being regarded as one of Lord Cromer's most valuable assistants.

THE PRESENT CONSUL-GENERAL'S VIEWS.

Reuter's representative has had an interview with Dr. von Schwabach, British Consul-General in Berlin, in which the latter said:—

"I sent in my resignation about a week ago, but I have not yet heard that it has been accepted, nor have I been officially informed of the appointment of Mr. Boyle as my successor. I heard from a good source that the appointment of a salaried Consul in Berlin was advocated in many quarters in England. I quite understand the English standpoint, and that the English feel that Anglo-German commercial rivalry makes it desirable for Britain's commercial interests to be represented by a British-born subject in Berlin. I dare say it is believed that there are occasions when a German banker, acting as British Consul-General, might be brought into conflict with British interests. I can, however, conscientiously say that during the eleven years that I have been Consul-General there has never been any clash between British and German commercial interests in Berlin."

A concert will be given by the three Berlino children today (Sunday) October 10, at 5 p.m., at Ritterstr. 45. This will be the only concert given by the gifted young Chicago trio before next Spring. Their programme, a remarkable one for three mere children, is as follows:—

1. Bourée. 8 hands-Piano Bach.
2. Gavotte G-minor. Violin Bach.
3. Gavotte D. Cello Popper.
4. Scherzo in H-minor. Piano Chop'n.
5. a. Menuetto } Piano Handel.
b. Gavotte }
6. Rondo from the Sonata Pathétique Beethoven.
7. Trio Marche Militaire Schubert.
8. Rigoletto. Piano Liszt.

Mrs. Minnie Fish-Griffin is giving a song recital in the Beethoven Saal next Friday, October 15, at 8 p.m., when her programme will include songs by Schubert, Brahms, Wolf, Debussy, d'Albert, Kaun, and Weingartner. This recital will be of particular interest to the American Colony, owing to the fact that Mrs. Fish-Griffin has appeared as soloist with all the leading orchestra and oratorio societies in the United States. She sang more than thirty times under the baton of the late Theodore Thomas, and enjoys the distinction of being the last lady soloist for whom he conducted, the aria being "Ah Perfido!" of Beethoven. Mrs. Fish-Griffin also succeeded in pleasing

many leading German critics. The *Berliner Tageblatt*, the *Börsen-Courier*, the *Deutsche Tageszeitung*, the *Kölnische Zeitung*, and the *Allgemeine Musik-Zeitung* all comment on her performances with enthusiasm, while the American press has paid many tributes to her charming voice.

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11 a.m. Matins and Sermon (followed by a second Celebration on 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sunday in the month).
6 p.m. Even-ong and Sermon.
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NEWS OF THE WORLD. (Continued.)

The *New York Journal of Commerce* published yesterday a despatch from Galveston, to the effect that a syndicate of British and German spinners have acquired 250,000 acres of land in the south-west of Texas for the purpose of raising cotton, which will be shipped direct to Liverpool and Berlin.

Near Santa Fé on Friday evening (says a telegram from Topeka, Kan.) a train crowded with workmen collided with a freight train. Ten Mexican and five other workmen met their death, while ten were injured.

Advised from Saigon give details of a sanguinary combat which has taken place between the French troops and a pirate band commanded by the notorious Détham, whose adherents numbered 350 well-armed men. The pirates had erected a formidable stronghold in the bush, and it was only after a very severe fight that the French succeeded in taking possession of this place and driving out the pirates. The enemy left eight dead on the field. The French casualties were seven white and 11 native soldiers killed, and 35 wounded.

According to a Madrid telegram to hand yesterday, the Spanish Minister for Foreign Affairs, Señor Allendesalazar, has made the following statement to a press representative respecting General d'Amade's comments on the Spanish operations in Morocco: "The attitude of Spain has been invariably clear and it has been consistently known to the foreign Cabinets that the Spanish campaign in Morocco against the Kabyles was undertaken for the sole purpose of chastising these tribesmen and preventing further attacks from them, or in other words: for the establishment of tranquillity and peace in our neighbouring territory." The Minister then made a protest against false rumours to the effect that Spain has gone beyond her original programme and intended to occupy Taza, Tetuan, and Larrasch. He also repudiated the allegation of General d'Amade that the Spanish operations may prove detrimental to Algerian interests. Similar charges, he stated, had been made from Melilla during the French campaign at Udshda and on the right bank of the Mulaya. Spain holds true to her obligations and is striving to avoid the raising of difficulties for the Cabinet at Paris. These facts are known to sensible men of all nations.

A Paris telegram states that the Minister of War has received from General d'Amade a full explanation of the statements made by him to the Paris *Matin*, relative to the Spanish operations in Morocco. The War Minister conferred yesterday morning with the Premier, M. Briand, in regard to this matter, but the issue of the conference remains unknown.

A late telegram from Paris yesterday announced that General d'Amade has been placed on the retired list by the Minister of War, ostensibly owing to his candid speaking in regard to Spain's campaign in Morocco.

Colonel Cody, the well-known British aviator, who intended to fly with his aeroplane from London to Manchester yesterday, after making two short trial flights decided to abandon the attempt. He gives as a reason the unsatisfactory working of the motor.

The French spy mania has taken a new lease of life. A certain German teacher of languages, named Naumann, was arrested in Paris on Thursday, but was released upon the police proving that he was no spy but a harmless tourist. At Versailles on Friday an English lady, named Hinselwood, was arrested on suspicion of espionage, because she had applied to an artilleryman for explanations of a plan which she had brought with her.

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 The following are the dates fixed for the beginning of Miss Watson's **Lecture Courses on the History and Criticism of Art:**
 Monday, Nov. 1. The History and Art of Ancient Egypt (at Gutzkow Str. 33, II, 11.30-12.30).
 Tuesday, Nov. 2. The Art of the North (in R. Gallery, 10-11).
 Wednesday, Nov. 3. Greek Art (Gutzkow Str. 33, II, 11.30-12.30).
 Thursday, Nov. 4. Italian Art (in the Royal Gallery, 10-11).
 Friday, Nov. 5. Greek Art (in the Albertinum, 10-11).
 Saturday, Nov. 6. The Art of the Italian Renaissance (at Gutzkow Str. 33, II, 11.30-12.30).
 For outlines of the different courses and further particulars, please call at Gutzkow Str. 33, II—also at the bookshops of Georg Tamme and Carl Tittmann, both in the Prager Strasse.

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CURRENT ENTERTAINMENTS IN DRESDEN.

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 First day of the Trilogy: "Der Ring des Nibelungen."
 By Richard Wagner.
 Cast:
 Siegmund Herr v. Bayr.
 Hunding Herr Puttlitz.
 Wotan Herr Ptaschke.
 Sieglinde Frau Krull, guest.
 Brünnhilde Fr. v. Szekrenyessy (as Frau Bender-Schäfer).
 Fricka Frau Bender-Schäfer.
 Gerhilde, Ortlinde, Waltraute, Schwertleite, Helmwig, Siegrune, Grimgerde, Rosswaise, Valkyries Fräul. Siems, Frau Nast, Fräul. Seebe, Fräul. Reinel, Fräul. Eibenschütz, Fräul. v. d. Osten, Frau Bender-Schäfer, Fräul. Tervani.
 PLOT. Siegmund, one of the Walsungs, protégés of Wotan, flying from his bitter enemies, enters the hut of Hunding, who is one of his deadliest foes, in a state of exhaustion. Sieglinde, Hunding's wife, gives him refreshment. Hunding returns and, finding Siegmund, tells him that, though he will not harm him while he is under his roof, he will fight him on the next day. Sieglinde, who has fallen in love with Siegmund, gives her husband a sleeping draught and then, in a passionate interview with Siegmund, discovers that he is her brother, and shows him a sword planted in a tree by Wotan. Siegmund pulls out the sword and they flee. Wotan charges Brünnhilde, his daughter by Erda the Earth-mother—one of the Valkyries, or shield-maidens, who convey the bodies of dead heroes to Valhalla—to assist Siegmund in his fight with Hunding, but Fricka, Wotan's wife and the protectress of marriage-laws, intervenes, and Wotan is forced to countermand his orders to Brünnhilde. Siegmund, still flying from Hunding, is warned of his approaching death by Brünnhilde, but he scoffs at the idea of being taken to Valhalla if Sieglinde may not accompany him, and Brünnhilde, admiring his courage, determines to disobey Wotan. She stands by Siegmund in the fight, but Wotan breaks Siegmund's sword, and he is killed by Hunding, who also falls dead before Wotan's glance of wrath. Brünnhilde flies on her horse Grane with Sieglinde, and joins her sister Valkyries, imploring them to save Sieglinde. They refuse, fearing Wotan's wrath; but Brünnhilde, telling Sieglinde she will bear a son, sends her to hide in the forest where Fricka, the giant, in the guise of a dragon, guards the Rhine-gold, after giving her the fragments of Siegmund's sword. Wotan arrives in terrible wrath, and to punish Brünnhilde for her disobedience, deprives her of her immortality, dooming her to a magic sleep and to be the prey of any man who shall awaken her. Deeply moved by the parting from his favourite daughter, he accedes to her last request that none but a hero shall be permitted to awaken her, and summoning Loge, he bids him surround Brünnhilde's rocky couch with a wall of flame.
 Composer: Richard Wagner, born 1813, died 1883.

Tomorrow (Monday), beginning at 7, ending after 10.15
Margarethe.
 Opera in four acts by Ch. Gounod.
 Cast:
 Faust Herr Burrian.
 Mephistopheles Herr Lordmann.
 Valentin Herr Scheidemantel.
 Brander Herr Büssel.
 Margarethe Fräul. Seebe.
 Siebel Frau Bender-Schäfer.
 Marthe Fräul. Eibenschütz.
 Evil spirit Herr Puttlitz.
 PLOT. Dr. Faust, who has devoted his whole life to study, is weary of living and Mephistopheles persuades him to try life again as a youth. Faust is changed into a young man and falls in love with Margarethe. The latter's brother Valentin warns her against Faust and goes off to the war. Mephisto, by means of Martha the nurse, quits the girl's fears. Faust seduces her. Valentin returns and is killed by Faust with Mephisto's aid. Margarethe goes mad and kills her new born child. Faust is shown all the splendours of earth, but he cannot forget Margarethe. She has been thrown into prison; when Faust comes to save her she dies, her soul being carried to heaven to pray for her lover.
 Composer: Charles Gounod, born 1818, died 1893.

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 Grammar, Literature, Conversation Class. At home 12-1.

October 10 to 17	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Royal Opera House	Die Walküre. 4 p.m.	Margarethe. 7 p.m.	Der Walfenschmied. 7.30 p.m.	Eugen Onegin. 7.30 p.m.	La Bohème. 7.30 p.m.	closed.	Zaru. Zimmermann. 7.30 p.m.	Siegfried. 4 p.m.
Royal Theatre Neustadt	Robert und Bertram. 7.30 p.m.	Des Pfarrers Tochter von Streladorf. 7.30 p.m.	Hamlet. 6.30 p.m.	Tantris, d. Narr. 7.30 p.m.	Der Graf von Gleichen. 7.30 p.m.	closed.	Der Graf von Gleichen. 7.30 p.m.	Der Graf von Gleichen. 7.30 p.m.
Central-Theatre	2 Variety performances. 3.30 & 8 p.m.	Variety performance. 8 p.m.	Variety performance. 8 p.m.	Variety performance. 8 p.m.	Variety performance. 8 p.m.	Variety performance. 8 p.m.	Variety performance. 8 p.m.	2 Variety performances. 3.30 & 8 p.m.
Residenz-Theatre	Die lustige Witwe. 8.30. Sub oder Mädel. 7.30.	Soldaten. 7.30 p.m.	Der Generalkonsul. 7.30 p.m.	Bub od. Mädel. 7.30 p.m.	Bub od. Mädel. 7.30 p.m.	Der Generalkonsul. 7.30 p.m.	Bub od. Mädel. 7.30 p.m.	—

Our London correspondent writes: I am informed that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Lloyd George, made arrangements a few weeks ago to visit Dresden, where he intended to stay for a few days with some friends, after which he was to proceed to Berlin. The present crisis has disarranged his plans, however, and it is now probable that the visit will be abandoned. Some years ago Mr. Lloyd George, during a hurried visit to Berlin, spent a day in Dresden, and promised his friends there that he would repeat the visit on the first possible occasion.

In the Scots Church today (Sunday) divine service is observed at 11 o'clock and at 6 o'clock, conducted by the minister, the Rev. T. H. Wright. In the morning he will preach upon "The meaning of the great fish in the Book of Jonah." The evening service is brief, lasting less than one hour, and in the course of it a lecture will be delivered on "Foundation Certainties of Christianity" II. All residents in Dresden and visitors to this city are cordially invited, and students are especially welcomed.

Mrs. Emily Carfax and her daughter, Miss Isabel Carfax, of Topeka, Kansas, are at present in Dresden, having come here from Carlsbad. They leave for England early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goeller, of New York, have arrived in Dresden. Mrs. Goeller will spend a year here with her two children.

It is interesting to learn that of the twenty gold medals awarded for portrait photography at the Dresden International Photographic Exhibition, exhibitors from the United States secured eight.

Mr. Percy Sherwood begins his course of Musical Lectures on Wednesday, October 13th, in German, and Thursday, October 14th, in English. Particulars at Schweizer Strasse 16, pt.

Today (Sunday) the Dresden Sport Club plays a match with the Dresdensia football club on the Sport Park ground at the Nossener Brücke, kick-off at 3.30 p.m. The last-mentioned team are sending their best men, while the D.S.C.'s team has undergone several alterations. Previous to this match a game takes place on the same ground between the Kismet and Hertha Clubs at 1.30 p.m.

Today (Sunday) the Kynologische Verein "Rawyl" and the Police Dog Union of Loschwitz are arranging a public performance and test of police dogs in the Bismertpark, Dresden-Plauen. The test begins at 2 o'clock, and will probably last till 4 o'clock. The best and most well-known police dogs of the Dresden district have already been entered, and the display will therefore certainly be of great interest and the utility of the animals for police purposes, long recognised by the authorities, will be demonstrated to the public.

The number of visitors at Bad Ems up-to-date is 23,606. The season at Bad Elster is now practically closed. During the 1909 season the number of guests at this resort was 13,692, as against 12,427 in 1908.

The guards in the city today will be furnished by the 1st Grenadier regiment No. 100. The guards will mount without music. The band of the Artillery regiment No. 12 will play in Neustadt on the arrival of the guards.

DRESDEN MUSIC AND ART NOTICES.

The following is the programme of the sacred concert to be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Catholic section of the Garrison Church in Albertstadt. Herr Walde, the organist, will be assisted by Fräulein Martha Klinkicht and Fräulein Alice Kiesel. Seb. Bach, Präludium und Fuge, C moll (Peters II). Jos. Monar, Variationen über das Lied: Freue dich, du Himmelskönigin, op. 39. Enrico Bossi, Pièce héroïque, op. 126; Finale, op. 118 No 10. Gesang: P. Gurand, In ihm, op. 13. Lesor Frank, Panis angelicus. Jos. Rheinberger, Regina cœli, op. 171; Ich bin des Herrn, op. 157 No. 2. Der Eintritt ist frei. Vortragsordnungen mit dem Text der Gesänge werden am Haupteingang ausgegeben. The Garrison Church may be reached by cars No. 7 and 16.

The Professor Hans Thoma exhibition in Ernst Arnold's Gallery, Schloss Strasse, continues to enjoy the interest of the art-loving public. This collection will be exhibited until the middle of October. A great German art exhibition is to be prepared, where the best known artists will be represented. This exhibition promises to be one of the most popular exhibitions the firm of Ernst Arnold has ever arranged since its foundation.

Leçons de Français. Parisienne diplômée.
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CHURCH SERVICES: DRESDEN.

ALL SAINTS' (ENGLISH) CHURCH, Wiener Strasse
 Sunday, October 10th. 18th Sunday after Trinity. 8.0 a.m. and 10.0 a.m. Holy Communion. 11.0 a.m. Matins and Sermon. 6.0 p.m. Evensong and Litany.
 Monday, October 11th. 10.0 a.m. Matins.
 Tuesday, October 12th. 10.0 a.m. Matins. 5.0 p.m. Choir Practice.
 Wednesday, October 13th. 11.0 a.m. Matins and Litany.
 Thursday, October 14th. 8.0 a.m. Holy Communion.
 Friday, October 15th. 11.0 a.m. Matins and Litany. 5.0 p.m. Choir Practice.
 Saturday, October 16th. 10.0 a.m. Matins.
 Chaplain: The Rev. C. A. MOORE, M.A., B.C.L. Strehlener Strasse 21, II.

THE AMERICAN CHURCH OF ST. JOHN, Reichs Platz 5, at the head of Reichs Strasse.
 Sunday, October 10th. 18th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 8.0 a.m. Sunday School 10.0 a.m. Morning Service and Sermon 11.0 a.m. Afternoon Service and address 5.30 p.m.
 Friday, October 15th. Litany 10.0 a.m. Women's Auxiliary Meeting 10.30 a.m.
 This is the only American Church in Dresden.—All are cordially invited.
 The Rev. J. F. BUTTERWORTH, M.A., Rector.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND (Presbyterian), Bernhard Strasse 2, at the corner of Bismarck and Winckelmann Strasse.
 Divine Service Sunday morning at 11, and evening at 6 o'clock. Communion service is held every third Sunday in January, March, June and October.
 The Rev. T. H. WRIGHT, Resident Minister.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVES.
THE BRITISH LEGATION.—Minister Resident: Arthur Cuningham Grant-Duff, Esq.
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.

LATEST AMERICAN MAIL NEWS.

TO THE UNITED STATES.
 October 12.—Kaiser Wilhelm II., from Bremen, mails due in New York October 19. Mark letters "Via Bremen," and post not later than 1 o'clock p.m. on Monday, October 11.
 October 14.—Oceanic, from Liverpool, mails due in New York October 21. Mark letters "Via England," and with name of steamer, and post not later than 1 o'clock p.m. on Monday, October 11.
 October 14.—Cincinnati, from Hamburg, mails due in New York October 25. Mark letters "Via Hamburg," and post not later than 1 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, October 13.

TO CANADA.
 Letters destined for Canada it is advisable to send by one of the New York steamers, as they are likely to reach their destination more quickly than if despatched by one of the direct vessels from Liverpool to Montreal.

SPECIAL NOTICE
 Letters for the above steamers should be mailed in the boxes at the station (Berlin, Lehrter Bahnhof; Dresden, Hauptbahnhof) or at the General Post-office at the time mentioned.
 Letters bearing a 10-pennig stamp per weight of 20 grammes are only valid for transit by a German steamer sailing direct from a German port. They will not be sent by an English or French steamer.

NEXT AMERICAN MAILS DUE IN BERLIN AND DRESDEN.
 On Monday, October 11, by the S.S. Philadelphia, and the S.S. America, both left New York October 2.
 On Wednesday, October 13, by the S.S. Kronprinz Wilhelm, left New York October 5.
 On Thursday, October 14, by the S.S. Mauretania, left New York October 6.
 On Sunday, October 17, by the S.S. La Touraine, left New York October 7.

As there are many of our readers who still appear to believe that letters despatched to America under the new cheap rate—10 pfgs. for 20 grammes, only by steamer sailing from German ports—are not forwarded by the express steamers, but are kept back for transference by "any old tub," we may state that, on the contrary, such letters are despatched by the first steamer on the schedule, be it an express or ordinary mail steamer. No distinction whatever is made, and full advantage of the cheaper rate may therefore be taken. Such letters may be sent by every steamer sailing from a German harbour (Hamburg or Bremen) which appears in our daily mail list.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY of the Royal Saxon Meteorological Institute.
 South-westerly winds, increasingly fine, cold and even frosty during the night, warm in the day, no heavy rainfall.