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SHAMROCK FOR KING

Edward Wears the Green and the Emerald.

GIGANTIC HARP ON ROYAL SIDEBOARD

London Beats Dublin at Celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

IRISH SOLDIERS AGAINST IRISH PEOPLE

Kaiser Also Decorated with the National Emblem of Erin.

JOHN REDMOND HEADS A GREAT BANQUET

Success of His Party in Parliament Gives Immense Impetus to the Movement in England-Irish Vote an Important Factor.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—St. Patrick's day is now celebrated by London with far more display of shamrock and hunting than by Dublin. Here it has been made a semi-political demonstration in favor of the Irish soldiers against the Irish people. Queen Victoria's recognition of the shamrock last year for this, and King Edward and Queen Alexandra are preserving the tradition. The sole decorations on the king's dining table this evening are devices in shamrock, and an enormous shamrock leaf three feet long adorns the royal sideboard. The king and queen, when departing for Windsor, wore large bunches of trefail tied with red, white and blue ribbons, as did also their suite and servants. The Kaiser has taken up the shamrock and his table, too, was decorated today with shamrocks sent at his special request by the countess of Limerick. Irish members are addressing Irish meetings all over England, Scotland and Wales today and tomorrow and Monday, and they will be at St. Patrick's day banquet at the Hotel Cecil Tuesday evening, presided over by John Redmond, at which 700 will sit down. The success of the Irish party in Parliament has given an immense impetus to the Irish movement in England and the restoration of unity once more makes the Irish vote in England an important factor in all borough and parliamentary elections, and a deciding one in twenty-three.

WITH JOHN BULL'S HANDS TIED

Anglo-Russian Embroglio at Tien Tsin Regarded as Exceedingly Grave.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The Anglo-Russian embroglio at Tien Tsin is regarded here as exceedingly grave, it being believed that the Russian general would never commit such an act of aggression without definite instructions. The fear is that Russia, apprehending an early termination of the South African war is possible, is asserting herself in China before England's hands are free. The immediate effect of Anglo-Russian friction in the far east would be to destroy whatever chance England has of inducing the Boers to accept terms. Salisbury has a lengthy consultation with Foreign Secretary Lansdowne, who also saw the German ambassador, and it is reported that the Kaiser himself has communicated with the czar's general. Barrow's prudence in withdrawing from the disputed land is commended here. But Lansdowne is urged to press for redress for all costs. The feeling is one of great humiliation that Russia should foot England, but in political circles it is not thought that under any circumstances will England take warlike measures.

SAIL OFF BEFORE BREAKFAST

Fad of Americans is to Spend Long Day with Cook on the Water.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) CANNES, March 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The week has been devoted to regattas. The sea has been marvellously calm. The weather was sunny and warm, and good strong breezes prevailed. It has become quite a fad among Americans to start two hours before sunrise and sail away out, provided with food and a good cook, to spend a whole day on the sea and return after dinner in time to dress and appear at 9 o'clock at one of the fancy balls constantly organized. Mrs. John Drexl has originated 5 o'clock dining. The yacht Sultan's deck is crowded against the motor and surrounded with all the Riviera flowers. Little tables are set all around the center, which is reserved for desultory conversational waltzing. The music of the Hungarian orchestra playing on the main saloon floats up faint and dreamy.

O'BRIEN'S FAILING HEALTH

Head of Political Power in Ireland is Rapidly Failing.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—William O'Brien, M. P., has returned to Ireland in a serious condition of health. He attended Parliament when he was only partially convalescent from pneumonia. Now he is suffering from a dangerous lung trouble as well as from the nervous exhaustion consequent on his great efforts at the general election in building up the United Irish party. He offered to his constituents in Cork city his resignation, as he cannot at best fulfill his Parliamentary duties for some months, but they refused to allow his retirement. O'Brien is the head of political power in Ireland since Parnell.

WANTS TO RENT PALACES

New Bishop of London Regrets Having to Hide in a Carriage.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Winnington Ingram, the new bishop of London, bidding farewell to his working flock a penny, the poorest district in the East End, said he wanted to rent his two palaces as bishop of London, but that it would not be permitted, and he regretted he would be obliged to keep a carriage in his new see. "If any of you see me driving in London in a jolly state give me a hail and I will be delighted to take you up and give you a lift."

ADOPTS A YANKEE NOTION

British Admiralty Begins to See Advantages of the Submarine Boat.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The British admiralty has adopted the submarine boat, the United States and France were experimenting with them, now has ordered several from Vickers and Maxim. Each will be sixty-four feet three inches in length, eleven feet nine inches beam and 120 tons displacement when submerged. The engine will be gasoline, 160-horse power, surface propulsion, and maximum run 400 knots, maximum surface speed nine knots, and there will be an electric motor giving seven knots submerged propulsion. The armament will consist of one torpedo explosion tube, with a capacity of five torpedoes eleven feet eight inches long. In diving the boat will be brought to a wash condition with only the conning tower and periscope above water. They will dive at a small angle until the proper depth has been reached, when, through automatic or hand-operated means, the boat will be brought to a horizontal position.

AMERICAN BOOTS' STRIDE

Yankees Walk Away from John Bull with the British Shoe Trade.

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AMERICAN BATONS LEAD

Paris Symphony Society Turns to United States for Star Performers.

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SARDOU'S HUGE MELODRAMA

"Patrie" Falls in Sixty-Nine, but is Brought Out for a Revival.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, March 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The dramatic event of the week was the revival of Victorien Sardou's huge melodrama, "Patrie," which failed in 1895, and never had been played since. Most of the critics condemn the piece in scathing terms. The literary public also dislikes it. Several angry members of Parliament intend to arraign the minister of public instruction and the arts for permitting such an unworthy drama to be produced on the stage. The Comedie Francaise, despite the universally severe verdict, "Patrie" probably will move the mob. It is full of color and movement, there are great crowds upon the stage, and there is ringing in of absurd patriotism.

CABS THEIR BIRTHPLACES

Eleven Babies, Including Twins, Have Singular Advent into Parisian Life.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, March 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The prefect of police to the newspapers a circular note pointing out the most remarkable instance of coincidence which has come under the observation of his department. Starting March 1, one childbirth took place daily there in public cabs. For nine days there was an uninterrupted succession. March 10 the series concluded with the birth of twins in cab No. 11. The total number of children was also eleven. The circular gives the addresses of the parents and notes that the mothers and children were all well. As L'Aurore, a newspaper, remarks, this beats the famous series of three children born on the exposition rolling sidewalks.

ON FLOWER-STREW COUCH

Mrs. Speckles Receives in Gorgeous Yellow Nighobos and Satin Slippers.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, March 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Speckles, who has reopened her series of homes at her apartments, Avenue Malakoff, had a serious attack of grip yesterday. More than eighty guests, who were not notified of Mrs. Speckles' illness, were received by a friend and then asked to pass into the bedroom, where Mrs. Speckles, regally attired in a canopy, received each nightgown, with silk stockings and satin slippers to match, was lying on a flower-strewn bed. She appeared to enjoy inaugurating this startling style of receiving friends. It was a revival of Marie Antoinette's days.

TOLSTOI'S CASE DESPERATE

Russian Count and Novelist Loses Consciousness Several Times Each Day.

KAISER HIS MODEL

King Edward Patterns After William and Astonishes His People.

TRANSFORMATION THE WONDER OF AGE

Serious Acceptance of His Position at Head of the Church.

INTENSE DISGUST OF HIS ENTOURAGE

Makes the State Departments Fill Long-Forgotten Duties.

ASSERTS ALL HIS REGAL PREROGATIVES

Plans to Signify His Regal by Holding the Greatest International Exhibition on Record in 1905.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—King Edward's transformation is the wonder of the age. He is modeling himself exactly upon the Kaiser. Nothing is more astonishing than the serious way in which he regards his position as head of the English church. He attends early service every morning, to the intense displeasure and disgust of his entourage. He rises at 5 to begin his official work, sleeps ninety minutes after lunch and retires at 10:30. His whole time is busily occupied and he has daily reports from all the leading state departments, a custom which fell into complete desuetude under the queen. It is a constituting a serious nuisance to the ministers. He is asserting his prerogatives and privileges in every possible way, and insisted in the face of Lord Salisbury's advice on appointing Winston Ingram as bishop of London, because of his piety and devotion to the poor. Salisbury wanted merely a scholarly divine of the usual type. The king had his first luncheon party at Marlborough house Monday, when he had Lord and Lady Carrington and Mrs. George Keppel as his guests. Queen Alexandra, who displays great friendliness for Mrs. Keppel, was also there. Among his other activities he has ordered reports from all the great state officials on their duties in the greatest detail, with the coronation, of which, having only the vaguest idea, they have been getting instructions from the College of Heralds. King Edward has resolved to signify his return by holding the greatest international exhibition on record in London in 1905. He already has, privately, invited plans and suggestions from experts in this class of work, but the scheme will not be officially launched for six months. The principal difficulty is to procure a suitable site convenient to London, as Londoners would not tolerate the absorption of Hyde park for such a purpose. It is reported that King Edward already has been assured a guaranty fund of \$10,000,000 by a coterie of his millionaires and friends.

SUCH A RECKLESS DUCHESS

Marlborough Acquires Reputation for Prodigality of Fortune at Monte Carlo.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) MONTE CARLO, March 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The Duchess of Marlborough, who has been taking a holiday in the south of France, has returned to London. The duchess already has acquired a reputation as one of the most reckless players at the Casino tables. Lady Sarah Wilson, her pretty young aunt by marriage, tried to dissuade her from going to Monte Carlo, but she would not listen. She has nearly \$10,000, while Consuelo lost so heavily that her father was compelled to make good her losses in order to restore her temperance. Besides the Tucks' suspicions entertained last week by her husband, she has been greeted by her husband publicly on the terrace and dining alone with him the same evening. They separated sensationally during their honeymoon two years ago. Last November she began divorce action in London.

EDITOR ESCAPES THE CZAR

Twenty-Five Years Unappreciated in a Phenomenal Run for a Russian Newspaper.

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Queen Elena to Give Away Many Layettes on Day of Her Baby's Birth.

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NEW EXPRESS TRAIN DE LUXE

Nothing is Too Fanciful or Too Swift for Americans Traveling Abroad.

GREAT COMMERCIAL RIVALRY

United States, England and Germany in a Race, with the Yankee Ahead.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, March 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Premier Salisbury's speech before the British Chamber of Commerce in London has concentrated attention here on the great tripartite commercial rivalry between England, Germany and the United States. The National Zeitung, a German national commercial almanac, says: "The British trade lords at first despised Yankee push, and in a ruthless manner they went to every foot of ground they had won. When, however, the German knockabout truck and truck trade constantly gained in extent, while the cute Yankee was ready to supply Britain's customers with anything from a safety match to a menagerie, the British became thoughtful. The British lords of commerce then regarded as something dishonoring certain forms of entirely honorable business methods practiced without any social humiliation by German and American merchants. The staple commodities, which formerly told heavily against the German trade, thus has been turned to his advantage. For, owing to the variety of his wares, he penetrated far deeper into the economic life of his customers than the British merchant, who concentrated his attention on one or more of the great staple commodities." The National Zeitung is confident that Germany and America can maintain the lead they have acquired.

BONI SHOOTS RODAYS

Anna Gould's Cousin is a Victor in His Third French Duel.

BULLET LUGGES IN THE EDITOR'S THIGH

Only One Exchange of Shots is Found Necessary.

BOTH PISTOLS FIRED SIMULTANEOUSLY

Adversaries Stand a Moment, Then Figaro Man Succumbs.

LOTS OF BLOOD, BUT WOUND NOT MORTAL

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STOCKHOLDERS FIND A WAY

Disaffected Members of the International Propose to Exchange a New Issue for Old.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) NEW YORK, March 16.—(Special Telegram.)—Disaffected stockholders of the International Zinc company conferred at the office of C. H. A. Dougherty, a custom house broker, today with reference to concerted action to save what remains of the mining property. Mr. Dougherty represents holders of some 200,000 shares, who must raise \$15,000 immediately to stay foreclosure proceedings, and as much more later on to make effective some reorganization plan. Mr. Dougherty, James McNabe and H. D. Shoemaker of this city were appointed a committee to arrange for the prevention of the foreclosure proceedings. The probable plan of reorganization, so far as it was forecasted at the meeting will probably include a calling in the stock and an issue of new stock, one share of the new to be given for each five or ten of the old shares. This would reduce the capital of the company from \$1,000,000 to \$200,000 or \$300,000, as the case may be. In effecting this reorganization the committee will be confronted with a serious difficulty. The stock of the company, it is said, has been lost and it is not known at present just where they can be found. Until the books are found the reorganization committee will be without a list of stockholders.

RAID KANSAS CITY CAR BARN

Robbers Lock Night Clerk in Cloak Room, Dynamite the Safe and Escape.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16.—Burglars entered the Metropolitan car barn at Elmwood street and Lincoln avenue in this city early this morning, overpowered Ervin Lockwood, the night clerk, and locked him in a cloak room. The safe was broken open with dynamite and \$101 taken. Lockwood was alone in the office when he heard a knock at the front door. When he asked what was wanted one of the men covered him with a revolver and commanded him to throw up his hands and keep still. The intruders forced Lockwood to go through the conductor's room into a small cloak room. They looked the door and one of the men stood guard for a time. The blowing of the safe caused a terrific explosion and scattered the money and contents of the safe all over the floor. The robbers hastily gathered up all the money they could, but in their haste they left \$50 on the floor. As a result of the explosion much of the interior of the office was wrecked and some combustibles took fire. Lockwood escaped with his hands with some difficulty. The men escaped.

SENATORIAL POT SIMMERS

Members of Legislature Away from Lincoln and Caucus Calls Stationary.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LINCOLN, March 16.—(Special Telegram.)—Most of the members have gone home or to other points outside of the city, so that nothing is stirring in senatorial circles to-day. In this account the caucus calls started yesterday have been held in absence. Representative Wilkinson had thirty-six names on his when he stopped, but says he expects to revise it along the lines of the national committee chairman's suggestion. A telegram was given out tonight addressed to National Committee Chairman Schneider at Fremont by Senator Hanna, in response to a message of inquiry as to what was meant by the reference to the caucus yesterday. This reads as follows: "WASHINGTON, March 16.—To E. R. Schneider, Fremont: We agreed on the two-thirds rule in New York to nominate a national committee. It is not in my mind had no desire to change that recommendation, but only to secure it. A HANNA."

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska—Fair Sunday with southerly winds, Monday, Tuesday with freshening winds from the north.

King Edward Wears the Shamrock

British Throne on Kaiser's Model

Burned to Death in Theater

Western League Tackles Circuit

Health Talk to Mothers of the City

Final Week in Omaha Society

Art of Freight Handling

Amendment of Omaha Charter

Queen Pension Bureau Letters

Clara Morris' Reminiscences

Editorial and Comment

Activity in the Black Hills

Hot Flash of Hoisting League

Stories About St. Patrick

Suburbs Want Fire Protection

Horses in Great Demand

Boys Are After Big Money

Woman's Her Wives and Whims

Amusements and Musical Matters

Echoes of Local Anterooms

"Tristram of Blant"

Condition of Trade in Omaha

Commercial and Financial

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday

Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg.

6 a. m. 39 3 p. m. 55

7 a. m. 41 4 p. m. 52

8 a. m. 33 5 p. m. 50

9 a. m. 49