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VIENNA, June 13.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Director Conreid of the Metropolitan Opera house of New York has just left Vienna for Berlin, where he is to appear for a series of performances in New York next winter. While here he talked about his plans very freely with old friends, justifying his action on deciding to produce "Parasita" in the face of Cosima Wagner's opposition. He said there was no way of getting around Wagner's veto. They persistently showed the clause in his will begging his wife not to allow "Parasita" to be performed outside Bayreuth, but he thought Frau Wagner's refusal was not based alone on a pious determination to abide by her husband's wish, but also upon a fear that she would lose the American audience at Bayreuth. But Mr. Conreid has engaged Frau Wagner's pet artists and her own pupils—Burgmuller for Parsifal, Van Rooy for Amorpha, Hinné for Gurnemanz and Terzina for Kundry. Lautenschlager of Munich will make all the stage arrangements, and Burkhardt of Vienna will paint the scenery. The orchestra will consist of eighty-five thorough musicians, with Hans von Draese as conductor and Felix Mottl for a number of special performances.

Mr. Conreid has also signed a contract with Edith Walker of the Vienna opera to sing in "Rheingold" and "Siegfried." She had just signed a contract for another three years with the Vienna court theater, but was released on appeal to the court marshal, Prince Montenuovo, telling him that if she continued under Director Mahler her singing would not be worth hearing.

MAKES STUDY OF DEGENERATE

Professor Thinks Man Who Murdered Little Children a Per-foot Type.

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ROME, June 13.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Prof. Lombroso is making a deep study of Giovanni Gino, whom he regards as a perfect type of the criminal degenerate, fully confirming all his theories on the subject. Gino has just been arrested at Turin, charged with murdering a number of little girls, all under 10 years of age. He was a dunsman. When he met a child on the stairs of a house where he went to remove the rubbish he would seize the little victim, half strangle it, hide it in his bag, take it to a cellar where rubbish was stored and subject it to untold tortures. While attempting to commit one of his horrible crimes he was found out and arrested. He then confessed with a sort of pride, saying that the inflicting of pain gave him great pleasure.

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