

SULTAN IS A PUZZLE

Diplomats Are Unable to Fathom the Policy of the Turkish Ruler.

WAR WITH BULGARIA ONCE LOOKED SURE

Now No One is Willing to Guess What is Going to Happen.

MILITARY CHIEFS ARE URGING ACTION

Sultan Ignores Advice and Puts Off Reforms in Government.

BELIEF RUSSIA PROMISED PROTECTION

Attitude of Government Toward the Far Eastern Situation Indicates Some Kind of an Understanding.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 19.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)

The policy of the porte in face of the crisis in the far east has now become more mysterious and diplomats are wondering what is pending. Less than a month ago it was almost universally conceded that war with the Bulgarians was inevitable, but today no one is willing to venture a guess as to what will happen.

As for the military chiefs, they appear to be more than in favor of an attack upon Bulgaria, but the sultan is calmly ignoring all of their pleas and keeping his own counsel. From present indications it is his apparent intention to maintain the present armed force in Macedonia and hold it in a state of readiness for his secret purposes. The significance of this is that he is determined to ignore all of the foreign reform proposals.

Ample proof that harmony exists between the Russian and the Turkish governments is supplied by the Turkish newspapers. Although every individual contributor to the Turk is anti-Russian and in strong sympathy with the Japanese cause, the Turkish newspapers are maintaining a firm stand for Russia.

It is generally believed that in exchange for a promise that Turkey will not attack Bulgaria, Russia has assured the sultan against foreign aggression, besides giving him carte blanche as regards Macedonia. The recent outbreak of the Albanians and disquieting rumors of an intended Austrian mobilization of troops in Bosnia doubtless to the Russian side of the controversy. If the Russian forces in the far east were to suffer a defeat at the hands of the Japanese it is likely that the sultan would be led to show his hand and decide on some active policy in European Turkey. But in any event it appears now that peaceful reform, as proposed by other European powers, is out of the question. The strongest advocates of reform are thoroughly convinced of this fact.

QUEEN WILHELMINA FAILING

Ordered by Her Physician to Go to Italy and Will Start Immediately.

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THE HAGUE, March 19.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.) Queen Wilhelmina's failing health continues to cause great anxiety. She has been ordered by her physician to take a villa on Lake Maggiore and will set out for Italy almost immediately. She is a prey to continual depression. In court circles it is said that the absence of an heir to the throne has become as terrible an oppression with her as it is with the carina.

What makes her position worse is her alienation from her husband, which, despite all attempts to conceal it, is perfectly observable, even when they appear in public together. A divorce has been very strongly urged on the queen by her family and her ministerial advisers, because it is feared that she cannot long sustain the present trying strain. She is loth to resort to this extremity.

According to the present arrangement, the prince consort will accompany her to Italy, as it would be a virtual admission of the truth of current rumors if he should go alone while in such a precarious state of health.

HELPED BY AMERICAN WIFE

Louis Harcourt Finds Her Valuable as a Means of Advancing Politically.

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LONDON, March 19.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Doris Harcourt, the 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Louis V. Harcourt, is the most interesting and attractive children in London. Mrs. Harcourt is one of the American wives of Englishmen who do not devote themselves altogether to frivolous social ambitions. She is the only daughter of the late Walter Burns, for many years the representative in England of J. Pierpont Morgan. Louis's court is the eldest son of William Harcourt, and has always been in the smartest society. His interest in life, however, is mainly political, and in this direction he received valuable aid from his American wife, who is a woman of charming manners and much cleverness.

PRINCESS SEEKS A DIVORCE

Sets Not Only Religious, but a Legal Decree from the Italian Courts.

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ROME, March 19.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Another Roman princely family has appealed to the divorce court. Countess Vander-Voort-Arche, who obtained an ecclesiastical decree of annulment last year through a personal request to the pope, has now obtained from the Italian court an absolute divorce from Prince Francis del Drago, to whom she was married in 1897. They have no children.

LONG MAY SUCCEED LODGE

Remembered at Washington that Former Secretary Would Like to Be in Senate.

(Copyright, 1904, by New York Herald Co.)

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(New York Herald Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—If reports are true, John D. Long, former secretary of the navy, is planning to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge, whose term as United States senator expires next year. The Massachusetts legislator, to be elected next fall, will choose his successor.

TIMES ARE LIVELY AT CANNES

Society Enjoys Itself with Dinners, Shooting, Gambling and Automobiling.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.)

MONTE CARLO, March 19.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Ogden Goebel gave a big dinner Wednesday night at the Hermitage hotel, her guests including, besides the duke and duchess of Roxburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the duke of Mecklinburg-Schwerin, his mother, Grand Duchess Anastasia of Mecklinburg, the duke and duchess of Devonshire.

The duchess of Roxburgh apparently has quite recovered from her recent indisposition. She and the duke left yesterday to stay a week aboard the steam yacht North Star with Cornelius Vanderbilt at Cannes.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is now on the way here by motor from Paris.

Geraldine Farrar, the American soprano, who came here from Berlin, is to sing here. The pigeon shooting ground was used Sunday for a match for forty pigeons between Princess von Hohenlohe and Mr. Snaydra of Buenos Ayres. The princess, who is a good shot, won the match, killing thirty-two out of forty.

The odds of the gaming tables say the Casino has never before done such a business as this season. Every evening table is in play all the time. Twelve roulette tables are now always going, whereas there were only six a few years ago and they are inconveniently crowded. Harrison Fowles, an American plunger, attracts considerable attention. He has made several big hauls. It is the belief that he is not winner to a very great amount. The duke of Roxburgh only tries an occasional loup at roulette.

That automobile tournament, which has been in progress this week, has had many interesting features to carry it along. The fact that it was in aid of the wounded soldiers of the Russian army was sufficient to insure its success. Among the royal players have been the Grand Duchesses Anastasia and the grand duchess, the prince and princess of Liechtenstein, Prince Sergius Galitzin and the Prince Constantine Radolitz.

AUSTRIANS AFTER MILLIONS

Claim San Francisco Property Left by One of that City's Pioneers.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.)

VIENNA, March 19.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The Austrian Foreign office has just been called upon to lend its influence and diplomatic machinery for the recovery of \$300,000,000 which is claimed by families in Hungary, from a California pioneer, William Leddard, who died in 1848. Mr. Leddard left most real estate in the heart of San Francisco and it has since increased in value to such an extent that \$5,000 a linear foot is now being paid for land in the locality.

Elias Haupt was elected at a gathering of the Hungarians to represent them in looking up their interests. He made several trips to San Francisco and discovered that the patrimony of his ancestor, or whatever remained of it, was still administered by the state of California, as no heirs had ever been found. One of the administrators appointed by the state, Joseph Haupt, who was a friend of the deceased, had claims to the land on the side of the bay and his heirs sold much of it. At present the property is in the hands of more than 100 persons. Folsom died in 1867 and since then the remainder of the property has remained unclaimed.

Mr. Haupt succeeded in interesting several San Francisco lawyers in the case and a suit in the names of the heirs of Leddard is now pending against some of the present holders of the property. There is no doubt about the legitimate descent of the claimants, who have been able to obtain documents from the Hungarian courts proving their rights. The first suit has been brought against the only direct heir of Folsom as a test case, and when this is decided by the court, the balance of the property of the Austrian Foreign office will be employed to recover the balance of the property.

HIGH SPEED MERRY-GO-ROUND

Sir Hiram Maxim Proposes to Whirl People About at Speed of Sixty Miles an Hour.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, March 19.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Sir Hiram Maxim has constructed a working model of what he calls a captive flying machine, but what actually is a glorified merry-go-round. Experimental trials were made here yesterday at Norwood. This machine resembles a huge, roofless umbrella, with the ribs sloping upward. At the end of these ribs are suspended fish-shaped cars in which passengers undergo weird experiences. The cars are propelled by a rotating shaft of umbrella sticks. Although the speed attained yesterday was only fifty miles an hour, at the previous trial fifty miles was reached.

Flung right out on the side of the umbrella, rotating at such a rate, a passenger weighed more than five times the ordinary weight and had a certain difficulty in lifting his hands and feet. All the cars or boats will be provided with large, efficient aeroplanes, well balanced and pivoted. By changing the angle of these while the cars are in rapid motion the lifting effect may be varied at the will of the operator. These machines are to be erected at the St. Louis exposition, Earl's Court and Crystal Palace. A percentage of the earnings will go to Maxim, who will devote the money thus obtained to experiments in the shape of finally solving the problem of aerial flight.

YANKEE STUDENTS IN GERMANY

First One Said to Be a Doctor, Who Later Founded a College in Philadelphia.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.)

BERLIN, March 19.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—An interesting volume has just been given to the public by Prof. Viergeek, his subject being "Two Centuries of German Instruction in the United States." The author goes into the novel question as to who was the first American student to visit a German university, finally arriving at the conclusion that this honor belongs to Benjamin Smith Barton, who spent some time at Gottingen in 1788. Barton was a Philadelphiaian. He devoted his time to the study of medicine at the German seat of learning and on his return home he founded a college in Philadelphia. Prof. Viergeek gives the American credit for much learning and he says that he gained considerable fame for his researches in the field of anatomy.

TRADESMEN IN DUMPS

Those of London Face Prospect of Poor Season with Smart Society Set.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, March 19.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Doan's opinion is general over the gloomy outlook for the coming "London season"—that is, the season given up to social games and extravaganzas. It is the time when the tradesmen look for their harvest. For some years the seasons have been unpropitious to them, but they had built high hopes on this spring and summer, hopes which now bid fair to be dashed. Whether it is justified or not, the report is credited that the influx of wealthy, fashionable Americans will be much smaller than usual, owing to various causes. This will be a serious if not a fatal blow to the season and the king himself has been making anxious inquiries on the subject.

The bad times here are crippling enough to society. The financial depression in fashionable quarters can be inferred when it is remembered how largely "smart" society was caught in the South African slump, and that the depreciation of Kaifirs since the close of the Boer war has alone been nearly \$100,000,000, and there is no real prospect of a boom, despite Chinese labor. The motor industry is the only one that seems to be booming.

The modistes are suffering acutely. There is a rapid growth of extravagance in women's frocks in the last ten years and the large profits tempted capital into dress-making concerns, which now first feel the depression. In the jewelry and cutlery market the important objects are being withheld for better times because of the drop in prices. Christies will disperse fewer first-class collections than in twenty years.

Must Practice Economy. Princess Hatfield feels the bad times in London, it is said, as much as anybody else and is economizing in many ways. When buying clothes from a favorite dressmaker in Paris a short time ago she bargained hard for a reduction. The shopkeeper was resolute and the princess decided that she would have to do without the garment. While entertaining last year with lavish splendor the parties given meant an enormous outlay. Her Queen of Sheba dress for Mrs. Adair's fancy dress contest in Paris a short time ago she bargained hard for a reduction. The shopkeeper was resolute and the princess decided that she would have to do without the garment. While entertaining last year with lavish splendor the parties given meant an enormous outlay. Her Queen of Sheba dress for Mrs. Adair's fancy dress contest in Paris a short time ago she bargained hard for a reduction. The shopkeeper was resolute and the princess decided that she would have to do without the garment. 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