

When The Bee Issues An "Extra," Get One—Something Has Happened.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

Compare The Bee War Reports. Leads Headlines But Reliable Reports of All That Happens.

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ON THE VERGE OF WAR

Relations Between Austria and Strained to the Fighting Point.

AUSTRIA PROTESTS TO GERMAN EMPEROR

Agitators Caused Commotion by Claiming Provokes Under Austria.

MINISTERS ADJUST THE DIFFERENCES

Still more Feeling Aroused at Abbazia During the Meeting.

SHIP NEARLY FIRED UPON BY AUSTRIANS

Italian Commander Refuses to Allow Gardemars to Board Ship and an Attack is Barely Averted.

ROME, April 10.—Signor Tittoni, the Italian foreign minister, in an interview today said that he and Count Goluchowski, the Austrian foreign minister, were entirely satisfied with their meeting at Abbazia yesterday, the result of which he would communicate to Parliament.

The following telegram from Vienna to the Newspaper Independent causes a sensation: The resurrection of the agitation in Italy in which the agitators claimed the Italian provinces still under Austria, so strained the relations of the two countries that they were several times on the point of declaring war. Austria was indignant when Austria protested to the emperor of Germany, who, according to the triple alliance is the arbiter of Austro-Italian disputes.

The emperor decided that Italy was wrong in not representing the anti-Austrian movement and Austria would be wrong if it tried to occupy Albania and thus conflict with Italian interests.

There being no appeal from this decision Italy and Austria decided to complete the accord obtained at Abbazia between Emperor William and King Victor Emmanuel in whose towns, contrary to other similar manifestations, Emperor Francis Joseph was cordially allied to.

Besides this meeting at Abbazia, which occurred in one of the Italian provinces subject to Austria it is to be understood as Italy's normal renunciation of those provinces.

Threatened to Attack Ship. Bad Austrian feeling has been aroused by an incident which occurred while the meeting between the ministers at Abbazia was taking place. The Italian steamer *Molietta*, on arriving at Cattaro, a fortified seaport in the Austrian province of Dalmatia, was approached by Austrian gendarmes, who said they wished to inspect the vessel. The captain of the *Molietta* refused to allow the gendarmes to come on board if they carried arms and the soldiers threatened to attack the ship. The captain displayed the Italian flag over the gangway when the gendarmes were ordered to retire. Before the order was carried into effect the captain had in order to prevent bloodshed. The Italian government will bring the matter to the Austrian government and ask for an explanation.

ROW AMONG PHOTOGRAPHERS

Trouble is All Over the Exhibit Sent to the St. Louis Exposition.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—There is a jolly row in photographic circles and all over the British exhibit at St. Louis. The sum and substance of it all is that the members of the Royal Photographic Society are jealous of the recognition given to the "linked rings," which has all the honors in the pictorial section, and a member of which will have the arranging of the whole exhibit at St. Louis.

A. Hensley Hinton, editor of the Amateur Photographer, is now about due in the United States, where he has gone to supervise the arranging and hanging of the 800 works that have been sent over. Mr. Hinton represents the social committee. The British exhibit in photography is in three sections, pictorial, scientific and historical. The historical photographs were selected by Sir Benjamin Stone, the scientific by Sir William Abney and the pictorial by G. Davidson, R. Craigie and Mr. Hinton.

Of course the principal interest in the pictorial section, for in this alone of the three is photography shown as a fine art. The fight here has been urged on this point for ten years, since the amateurs who desired to make photography an art succeeded in convincing the Royal Photographic Society and left the members of the latter to plod along, making photographs that are valuable, of course, but solely because of the objects they particularly reproduce and not from any artistic merit.

The "linked rings" men are the real opponents of pictorial photography in England, and it was but natural that the king should place the pictorial section in their hands rather than into those of the Royal Photographic Society, of which Sir William Abney is president.

But it was a mere blow to the older body. They have been "roasting" their president for failing to exercise his supposed "pull" with the government. But the government had nothing to do with the matter, the commission having been selected by the king personally. While the Royal Photographic Society is scrumbling and jealously wondering how its historical and scientific exhibits will be treated at St. Louis when arranged by one of the leading members of its rival organization, the members of the "linked ring" are crowing in glee.

SEEKS HONOR IN NEW FIELDS

Inventor Marconi to Sing in One of Principal Parts in New Opera.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, April 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Marconi, the inventor of the wireless telegraph, who has a fine tenor voice, has been chosen by Piroli, the leader of the Ristene chapel master, to sing one of the principal parts in his new oratorio, "The Universal Judgment." The pope recently had an interview with this future interpreter of his famous contemporary music. Marconi offered even to sing for him, but his holiness said he would not take advantage of the latter's willingness to oblige. He asked Marconi in what church he would sing, and when the latter replied that he would sing in a church, but at the Constantian, the pope sighed a little, as if he found the bounds of the Vatican very narrow.

REVIVE FAD FOR TIGHT LACING

London Women Return to Custom Which Fattens the Doctors' Bank Roll.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Tight lacing has been revived in England and the women of London are becoming disenchanted by that long abandoned deformity the wasp waist.

The reformers are up in arms, but though the attempt to revive the Grecian band is the present craze, seems likely to endure with all the attendant ills that will make large harvests for the doctors.

Another affliction of the fashionable world is the fad for vivacity of gesture as well as of speech. Hitherto good form prescribed an absolutely emotionless exterior. Now the English woman presents the remarkable spectacle of an animated automaton, with much shrugging of shoulders and flourishing of arms.

The set smile and wide-open eyes, which are part of this imitation of their sisters across the channel, is by no means an agreeable change. Beneath it the stolidity of the national character remains unalterably the same, with only the loss of its dignity as the result.

In Paris the hats which the fashionable women are wearing know no compromise. They are either huge or ill-fitting, according to the style of dress affected. At the concertable spectacles of an animated automaton, with much shrugging of shoulders and flourishing of arms.

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CHAFFEE RISES ABOVE LAW

Refuses to Carry Out Plans Laid Down by Congress.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 10.—(Special Telegram.)—General Chaffee is making many enemies by his high-handed method in dealing with matters that come before him for action. Senators and representatives are treated with scant courtesy, and the complaints are loud and many against the manner in which the new chief of the general staff is handling the business of his office.

As commander of a cavalry regiment or brigade Brigadier General Chaffee is an able soldier. He won his shoulder straps through pure merit and his long military career, covering a period of thirty years, in which he has seen all sorts of foreign and domestic service, entitled him to the two stars which he wears. Major General Chaffee has spent nearly all his life on the frontier, and recently in the Philippines. He is a brusque, rigid disciplinarian, with a deep-seated belief in military methods. Through the very nature of things he is not a diplomat and it requires a diplomat to make a successful chief of staff in the United States army.

Unfortunately the general has not yet learned that the civil power in this country is paramount to the military power and consequently he has proved himself during the last few weeks to have been a veritable bull in a china shop. In the first place congress has decided that there shall be established by great practice camps, one at or near Fort Douglas, Wisconsin; another in the Conewago, in Pennsylvania; a third on the Herry ranch in Southern California; a fourth near San Antonio, Tex., and a fifth is to be created by the purchase of additional land adjoining the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Park in Georgia. Before General Chaffee assumed his present duties the War department had selected these sites, and the only thing necessary to their establishment was the appropriation. Naturally the members of the two states in which these camp sites are to be located are very deeply interested in these matters.

Representative Slaydon of Texas, in order that there might be no misunderstanding, concluded a few days ago that there shall be established by great practice camps, one at or near Fort Douglas, Wisconsin; another in the Conewago, in Pennsylvania; a third on the Herry ranch in Southern California; a fourth near San Antonio, Tex., and a fifth is to be created by the purchase of additional land adjoining the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Park in Georgia. Before General Chaffee assumed his present duties the War department had selected these sites, and the only thing necessary to their establishment was the appropriation. Naturally the members of the two states in which these camp sites are to be located are very deeply interested in these matters.

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