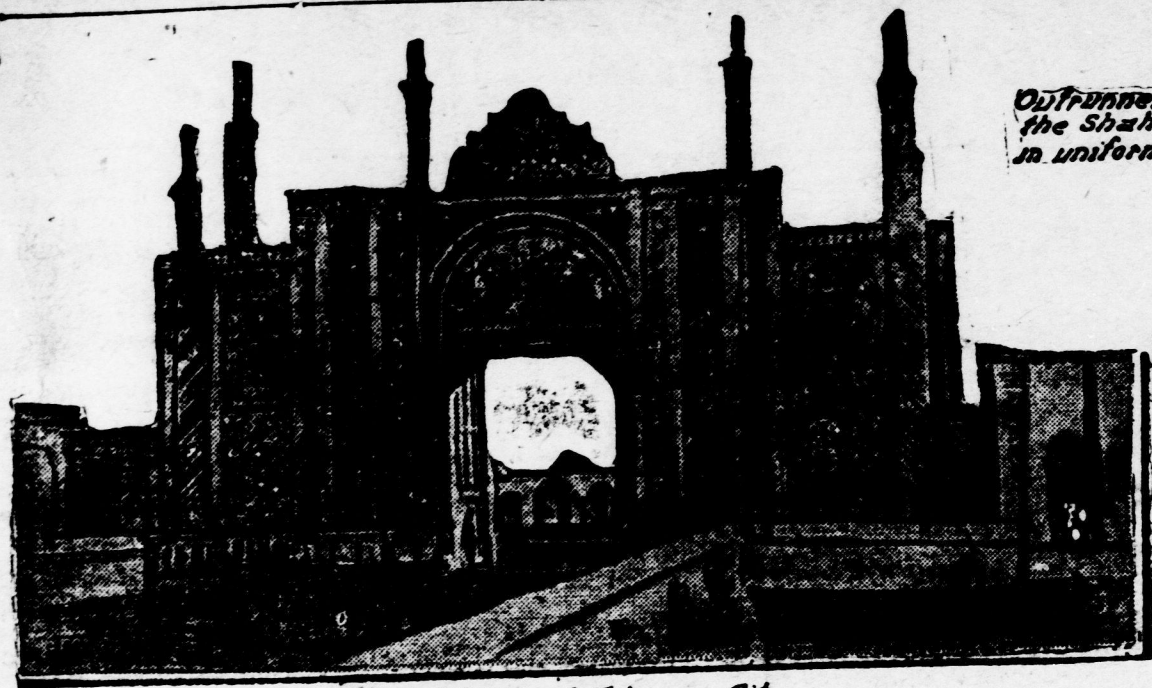


SPECIAL SATURDAY CABLES TO THE LONDON ADVERTISER



Government Gate in the Walls of Teheran City.



The Reining Shah of Persia



Type of Persian Viceroy



The Throne of Rubies.



Mohammed Ali Mirza, The Shah's Heir.

Memorials of Ancient Persia, Porch of Xerxes at Persepolis.

CURATE BITTEN BY A SWINDLER

Pretended He Was Morgan's Nephew and Member of Harvard Crew.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, Sept. 22.—The presence of the Harvard crew in London was made the basis of a novel form of the confidence trick.

One of the curates of Poplar received a visitor, who stated that he was Mr. Morgan, a member of the Harvard crew and a relative of Mr. Pierpont Morgan. He was a well-set-up, bronzed young man, but not particularly well dressed. His family, he said, intended giving away \$250,000 in charity, and he had been referred to the curate by a certain sisterhood, who told him that Poplar was greatly in need of funds for charitable purposes. On his mentioning that he was keenly interested in medicine, and intended taking up the profession, the curate took him to Poplar Hospital.

Here he was shown over the building and expressed great interest in all he saw. In one of the wards he talked to the nurses, and said of they received a large anonymous donation they would know from whom it came. One of the nurses remarked after he had gone that his American accent seemed peculiar.

The doctors were at dinner, and he was invited to join them. He declined, but on hearing that one of the resident surgeons came from Toronto, he insisted on being introduced to him.

While returning to the curate's house he mentioned that before he came over to England he had been warned to beware of English pickpockets. "I laughed at the time," he said, "and declared that anyone who attempted to pick my pocket would catch a Tartar. The laugh is now against me, for coming down to Poplar I had my pocket picked of everything, and I have not even the money to get back with."

The curate suggested a loan of a sovereign or more if he wished it. The visitor took more, promising to send it as soon as he got back, but he has not been heard from since.

KAISER CANNOT COME TO AMERICA

Invitation Should Be From the President, Backed Up by the People.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Berlin, Sept. 22.—The American agitation for inviting the Kaiser to visit the United States finds no favor here, neither in court circles, nor among Germans at large. In the first place, before the Kaiser could look at any invitation it must come from the President himself, backed by American public opinion, and must not be merely an invitation from groups of German Americans, however representative these may be.

But even with such an invitation as the President could send, the Kaiser, it is felt, could not accept it. Germans have much to regret in American methods of criticizing their ruler. They have not forgotten what was said in Congress when the Kaiser presented the United States with a statue of Frederick the Great, or the contumely with which the statue itself was treated for a long time. They are under the impression that the Kaiser's dignity would suffer sadly were he subjected to the hearty roughness of the welcome to which Prince Henry was exposed, with all its unedifying incidents, and agree that it would be better were an American president first to visit Berlin.

Against this latter course there is nothing constitutional that can be urged. Besides, as several journals point out, Germany has an unenviable reputation of going about seeking for opportunities to ingratiate itself with foreign countries. It is bad policy, and should cease.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Cape Town, Sept. 22.—"You are not in England now," said the Port Elizabeth magistrate to a British immigrant who told him that an English policeman never interfered with an intoxicated man so long as he was able to walk home.

BALANCED IN MID-AIR

Terrible Plight of Father and His Son on Cliff.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, Sept. 22.—Alum Bay, in the Isle of Wight, was the scene of a perilous adventure yesterday.

A man and his son were standing on the top of the cliffs, which fall a sheer 150 feet to the bay, when they stepped on a bed of light sand, which gave way beneath them.

They slid thirty feet down the face of the cliffs until their fall was arrested by a small ledge of hard sand. Bracing their backs against the cliffs, they waited in momentary fear of another fall until they were noticed from the beach below.

The accident was witnessed by the passengers of the pleasure steamer Duchess of Fife, which was nearing the pier. She was brought along hurriedly, and the captain and several of the crew hastened off with ropes to the rescue. Three blue-jackets hurried to the top of the cliff with a rope, which they lowered. The man fastened it round his son's waist, and he was drawn up into safety.

The rope was lowered a second time, and the man was rescued from his terrible position.

HERO MEETS DEATH ON ALPINE PEAKS

Suspended Over Cliff, He Compelled Comrade to Cut Rope That Joined Them.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Geneva, Sept. 22.—One of the most thrilling incidents in the season's Alpine climbing has cost the life of a German school teacher, who was attempting the ascent of the Weissespitze.

Herr Overbeck, of Aix-la-Chapelle, and Herr Kneppers, of Bonn, both school teachers, set out to make the climb, without the aid of guides, and all went well until they came to an ice bridge.

Herr Kneppers got over safely, but as Herr Overbeck was crossing the bridge gave way, and Herr Overbeck was precipitated into the crevasse, hanging from the rope attached to his friend's waist. Herr Kneppers had neither the support nor the strength to draw his friend to safety, and after many futile attempts had been made, Herr Overbeck begged him to cut the rope, trusting to chance that he himself might survive the fall, while Herr Kneppers could hasten for aid.

Finally Herr Kneppers cut the rope, and Herr Overbeck fell. Herr Kneppers groped his way to safety, and told the mountaineers of the plight of his friend.

A relief expedition found Herr Overbeck's body at the bottom of the crevasse next morning. He had, after his fall, cut steps almost to the top of the peak, and then, with safety only a few feet away, he slipped, and, falling to the bottom, was killed.

So many accidents are occurring in the Alps that it is impossible to keep count of them. The greatest number of victims are Swiss, and next come Germans, Italians and Austrians. British climbers have escaped so far this season with two killed and four injured.

A PARISIAN ROBBERY

Plumbers Go to Repair Chimney and Loot the House.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Paris, Sept. 22.—Two plumbers, named Poste and Huet, were sentenced today to twelve and thirteen months' imprisonment respectively for stealing \$4,000 worth of jewelry from an Englishman named Thorne at a well-known hotel in the Place Vendôme.

They entered Mr. Thorne's room "to repair the chimney," but the valet was suspicious, and followed them when they left. He saw Huet drop a pair of gold links and a valuable gold ring. The men were arrested, and practically all Mr. Thorne's jewelry was found in their possession. Poste received the benefit of the first offenders' act.

FLIES STOLE THE CREAM.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, Sept. 22.—Arthur Garland, an Englishman, summoned at Mistley, Essex, for selling milk containing only 2.7 per cent of milk fat, said the deficiency was caused by the dry weather and by the operation of thousands of flies, who removed the cream for themselves. The case was dismissed.

AN ENTERPRISING TEXAN'S GAME

Teaching Parisians to Walk on Stilts—the Police Spoil His Scheme.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Paris, Sept. 22.—An unprecedented number of Americans are stranded in Paris this year, and the American Relief Society here, as well as all Americans within reach, is being overwhelmed with requests for assistance. There are many instances where the penniless Americans are begging in the streets of the city.

Some of the appeals made to the American Relief Society are pathetic, others almost humorous and all of them difficult to cope with.

One of the recent appeals for assistance was from a man who came from Texas to Paris early in the summer to make money by teaching the Parisians how to walk on stilts.

In England, where he promenade the streets of several towns in a large sombrero and trousers eleven feet long, he created a sensation, and earned a comfortable living. But in Paris the police cut his odyssey short, in the actual as well as the metaphorical sense of the word. They took his stilts away from him, and refused to allow him to use them again.

The relief society has sent him, his wife and his child to London. As none of these American beggars speaks a word of any language except his own, and as fares to the United States are heavy, the American Relief Society is dumping as many of the American beggars as it can into London.

PENNY-IN-THE-SLOT PHRENOLOGY.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, Sept. 22.—An American has secured the English patents for a penny-in-the-slot phrenological machine. It consists of a helmet which fits over the subject's head, and is attached to a machine which delivers a printed record of the subject's "bumps."

CHILDREN WON'T PRAY IN GERMAN

Will Use Native Polish in Their Orisons and No Foreign Tongue.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Berlin, Sept. 22.—The Prussian school authorities in the province of Posen are encountering serious opposition in carrying through the compulsory use of the German language in Polish schools. The opposition of the Poles is particularly persistent where religious instruction is concerned. In certain districts the children, who are instigated by their parents, refuse to answer questions in religion except in Polish, or to say their prayers, including the Lord's Prayer, in what they regard as a foreign language.

The other day, at a place called Slup, some children who obstinately refused to speak German were dismissed from school for three days in order that their parents might consider the serious consequences of persistent antagonism to the law, but when they returned they were still recalcitrant. The school authorities have telegraphed to Berlin for instructions, as it is feared that the strike will spread.

As regards their language for religious purposes, the Poles are peculiarly sensitive. Not long ago, in the course of the trial of a man charged with opposition to certain police regulations directed against political Poles, one of the Polish witnesses stated his belief that Polish was the language spoken by Christ and his apostles, and that it was certainly the language spoken in heaven.

HEIGHT OF IMPUDENCE.

Cape Town, Sept. 22.—After burglar had visited his premises, a householder in a Cape Town suburb bought a watchdog. The following night the burglar returned and stole the dog.

RUSSIA'S NEW PORT ARTHUR.

Tokio, Sept. 22.—According to a report from the Amur district, quoted by the Japan Times, Russia is fortifying Harbin, with the intention of making it a second Port Arthur.

CLOCK IS OUT; FLIES ARE CAUSE

Multitudes of Insects Interfere With Works and Injure Its Reputation.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, Sept. 22.—The extraordinary behavior of the railway station clock at Wolferton, which has been puzzling the officials for several days, was discovered yesterday to be due to a still more extraordinary cause.

Wolferton is the station for Sandringham, and is somewhat more pretentious than other places of its size. The station is equipped with a magnificent electric clock, with four faces, and until its fall from grace a few days ago it had a high reputation for veracity among the villagers.

Even when it went wrong the people would have accepted its evidence against that of all other clocks in the place, if it had only agreed with itself in its mendacity; but when one face declares that it is 4:30 and another brazenly insists that it is 4:35, while the other two agreed on 4:25, it was evident that even the Wolferton clock's reputation could not overcome such a discrepancy.

In addition to this, there was the slight circumstance that every other clock in town with any pretension to accuracy said that the time was 4:45. The cause of all the trouble was discovered yesterday, and the clock's reputation was vindicated. An electrician was sent for, and when he climbed to the top of the tower he found that the interior of the clock was choked with thousands of flies, dead and alive.

Every sort of fly, from the humble house variety to the portly bluebottle, was represented, and fresh regiments and battalions were arriving momentarily, while a cloud of hungry wasps, which have been a plague in the district for weeks past, was feasting on the flies.

The explanation of it all was that the flies had discovered that the interior of the west face of the clock was an excellent place for a sun bath. The convex glass concentrated the sun's rays, and raised the temperature inside the clock face to 108 degrees. The flies, once inside, were unable to get out, and were soon discovered by the electrician, which attacked them fiercely. The bodies of the slain flies were removed and the living evil now eyes of the people of Wolferton.

AUSTRALIA NEEDS A NAVY.

Sydney, Sept. 22.—Mr. Deakin, the federal premier, bitterly criticizes the Imperial defense committee's recommendations against the construction of a local Australian navy. The Government will probably persist in the scheme, on the ground that the Australian coast would not be protected by England in the event of war. Mr. Deakin complains that Australia has control over the squadron whereto it contributes, and that, therefore, it is a case of taxation without representation.

He regards abundant immigration as necessarily antecedent to adequate defense, and considers that the individual states are neglecting their duty in respect to the essential provision of land for immigrants.

BAND OF GYPSIES IN A BAD FIX

German and French Soldiers Guard Both Frontiers Against Them.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Paris, Sept. 22.—An extraordinary complication has been brought on the Franco-German frontier by a number of gypsies, who had been roving about France and moved by the authorities from place to place.

A short time ago they were expelled from Nancy and sent to Lunville. The mayor refused to allow them to stay there, and they were hastily surrounded by gendarmes and hustled over the frontier into Germany.

On Monday the German police drove them into France, and the French gendarmes promptly tried to drive them back again. But a number of German police were in waiting, and positively refused to allow the gypsies to pass.

It was then late on Monday night, and both French and German gendarmes decided to sleep on the spot.

The gypsies assumed a threatening attitude, and the French gendarmes applied to the sub-prefect of Lunville, who immediately dispatched a company of infantry, who formed pickets round the gypsies. Meanwhile, the German police had also telegraphed for military, and on Wednesday morning a company of German soldiers arrived.

Since Wednesday the French and German soldiers have camped within a hundred yards of each other, closely watching the frontier. As neither party will give way, the situation is somewhat critical.

TWO WOMEN FOOL ARMY OF SUITORS

Run Bogus Marriage Agency—Their Golden Bait Is Eagerly Nibbled.

Paris, Sept. 22.—There is an element of comedy in a series of supposed frauds which the Paris police are now investigating.

Two women, one elderly and the other young, both well known in certain circles of Parisian society, have been arrested on a charge of conducting a bogus matrimony agency. The elder, who was the principal of the agency, and announced that she was seeking husbands for a number of wealthy heiresses. The younger, who is handsome and attractive, played the role of the heiress with considerable success.

The chief scene of operations, strangely enough, was the auditorium of the Theater Francais. There nightly the aspiring bachelors, among them some English and Americans in search of wealthy wives, were presented to the heiress. Several of the gilded youth of the city are also said to have been caught and to have parted with various sums by way of fees. One night the heiress is said to have had presented to her in turn five impecunious suitors for her hand. The agent carefully collected her introduction fees beforehand, and each of the candidates, who were unaware of each other's existence, went away with the assurance that the heiress was his and that the marriage would be speedily arranged.

Nothing came of the promises, and one of the duped, becoming suspicious, communicated with the police.

MAN PERSONATES HIS MASTER

Pretends To Be Maharaja of Jodhpur, and Has Jolly Good Time.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Bombay, Sept. 22.—A man who, for a time, successfully passed himself off as Maharaja of Jodhpur—one of the picturesque Indian princes—has caused some heartburnings in the State of Baroda.

The real Maharaja's "dressing boy" dressed himself up as his master, and even copied on his own arms and neck certain marks which the Maharaja bears. He then went by train to Baroda, where he drove to the bungalow of the Dowan of Baroda, announcing himself as the Maharaja of Jodhpur.

The Dewan received him with great honor, and drove him in a state coach with escort, to the guest house, which was prepared for him. At the palace the "Maharaja" explained to the companion of the heir-apparent that he had quarreled with his state officials and had left his state in a huff.

The assistant political agent in Baroda was suspicious, and told the officials about the marks on the real Maharaja's neck and arms. When they found that the imaginary Maharaja bore these marks they were convinced he was the genuine Maharaja, and for a time the "dressing boy" was royally entertained.

He unaccountably said that he was anxious to meet the Maharaja of Gwalior, who happened to be in Bombay, within easy distance. His entertainers telegraphed to Bombay, and took palatial rooms for the visitor, who went there next day. But as soon as the Maharaja of Gwalior saw the "dressing boy" he declared him to be an impostor.

The "dressing boy," Sardarsingh Mangolsingh, has, accordingly, been arrested for impersonating his master.

DIAMOND DIGGER'S LUCK.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Cape Town, Sept. 22.—The native servant of a digger at Longlands, near the Kimberley diamond fields, found a 13½ carat diamond, and the digger sold the stone for \$1,000. On his return the Kaffir presented him with three more valuable gems.

OBJECT TO TROUSERS.

London, Sept. 22.—The governor of Gambia, in his report for 1905, issued yesterday, declares that many of the chiefs of the protectorate have been induced to send their sons to the Mohammedan school, founded in 1903, on receiving assurances that their children will not be converted into "trousermen."

CHINESE HAROUN AL RASCHID.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Shanghai, Sept. 22.—A correspondent of the North China Herald describes how the Kuangshih mandarin tested the virtue of his watchmen.

Dressing himself poorly to represent a thief, the mandarin left his yamen at night. At one gate the watchman refused to let him pass, so he gave him a bribe and was allowed to go through. At the next gate the watchman refused the bribe, and took the mandarin to the yamen, where his identity was disclosed.

Next day the mandarin sent for the watchman, gave the faithful one a reward and sent the other to be caned.

BURGLAR, NOT CLERK.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, Sept. 22.—George Cleasby, who was said to be a professional burglar, was sentenced yesterday at the Clerkenwell sessions to 21 months' hard labor, and a girl in Bethnal Green will probably wonder at the sudden disappearance of her sweetheart.

A detective said that Cleasby had been making love to a respectable girl in Bethnal Green. He dressed in a blue serge suit and wore kid gloves, and the girl thought he was a clerk in the city.

He never did any work, however, the detective said, and he made his living entirely robbing people when they were asleep.

TRIES SUICIDE; BECOMES INSANE

Girl Jilted by Lover on the Morning of Her Expected Marriage.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Paris, Sept. 22.—Jeanne Leguette, a servant, who was to have been married last evening, but whose sweetheart broke off the match at the last moment, made three desperate attempts to commit suicide today, and ultimately went raving mad.

She had been engaged for three years and this morning as she was taking in her master breakfast the concierge rapped at the door with the letters, "There is one for you, Mlle. Jeanne," he said, smiling. Jeanne, looking at the writing, laughingly answered "It is the last I shall get from him, for there will be no need for us to write to one another tomorrow."

A moment afterward the girl shrieked aloud and fell fainting to the floor. Her master picked her up, and, glancing at the letter in her hand, saw that her lover, without giving a reason, had written to say he had changed his mind. When the girl recovered her senses she made a wild rush to throw herself out of the open window, but was prevented by her master, who is an old man of 80. She had a fit of hysteria, and when she recovered promised she would not attempt suicide again.

Later in the day she went out and jumped into the Seine, but was rescued and taken afterward she slipped out unobserved and threw herself in the Seine again. When rescued a second time she was found to be insane.

MURDER CLIMAX TO BOYS' SOCIETY

Lad of Eighteen Slays Couple and Servant in Order to Get Funds

Sydney, Sept. 22.—A lad named Brown, only 18 years of age, who is about to be tried for the murder of an old man and his wife, named O'Keefe, and their servant, Gillick, tells an extraordinary story as to his motive for the crime.

He says he had no grudge against the O'Keefes, who had been kind to him. But he was a member of a secret society, whose objects were to start a revolution in favor of a "White Australia." The oath binding the members were, he declares, so stringent that he would hang before he gave the name of his associates.

The society was short of funds, and it was decided that O'Keefe's bank books must be stolen. He was deputized for this work, and set out on a Sunday armed with a bayonet and a sandbag. He had, he states, no intention of murder, but meant merely to stun the old couple by means of the sandbag.

He found Mrs. O'Keefe seated by the fire, and struck her on the head with the sandbag. The bag burst, and the old lady struck Brown on the neck with a bottle. Mr. O'Keefe ran to his wife's help with a gun, and then Brown stabbed both of them. Gillick appeared at the end of the struggle and flung himself on Brown, who stabbed him as well.

Brown cannot be induced to express the slightest regret for his crimes or to divulge even the name of the secret society at whose orders he attempted the theft.

MOTOR-BUSES IN JAPAN.

Tokio, Sept. 22.—The motor-omnibus has already been introduced into Japan. Five are running regularly in Osaka, while an order for 24 more has been placed with an American firm. Owing to the rough roads, only ten passengers are carried at a time.

CENTENARIAN SALVATIONIST.

London, Sept. 22.—"Granny" Craske, of Sheringham, Norfolk, is probably the oldest Salvationist in the world, for she will celebrate her 100th birthday in December. Despite her great age, she attends an occasional open-air meeting.

WHERE POVERTY IS UNKNOWN.

Cape Town, Sept. 22.—There is only one lunatic asylum in the Gold Coast Colony, and there are no poorhouses or reformatories. The colony's blue book, issued yesterday, states that poverty, in the strict sense of the term, is hardly known.