

"THE SLEEPING BEAUTY" ACTED IN PANTOMIME BY BERLIN SOCIETY

Brilliant Entertainment Is Witnessed in the Royal Theatre, in Which Historic and Bright Costumes and Rare Jewels Are Worn by the Very Distinguished Actors.

DR. RICHARD STRAUSS WATCHES THE TANGO

(Special Dispatch.) BERLIN, March 14. O more brilliantly successful charity fete ever has taken place in Berlin than the amateur theatrical pantomime at the Royal Theatre for the benefit of the Paul Gerhardt Institute, one of the pet charities of the Emperor...

AMERICANS ON TOUR.

The spring exodus of Americans who have been in Berlin for the winter began this week when Dr. George H. Allen, director of the Berlin office of the Bureau of University Travel, started south with a large party to see Southern Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Mr. Albert B. Rudolph, of the American Embassy, will devote his annual leave of two months to a sojourn in Greece, He and Mr. Rudolph left Berlin on Sunday.

FIRST RULE OF NAVY, "KEEP YOUR HAIR ON," SAYS KING GEORGE V.

Motto on Wall of Young Men's Christian Association Building Recalls This to the Monarch, Who with His Queen Makes Surprise Calls on Institutions for General Welfare.

(Special Dispatch.) LONDON, March 14. ONCE again have the King and Queen given proof of their sincerest interest in the movements that make for the general welfare of their people.

The King, looking remarkably well, wore a coat and skirt of deep violet cloth with graceful lines of braiding and a toque of black velvet bordered with ermine and finished with a cluster of shaded marabout plumes.

"KEEP YOUR HAIR ON." "It reminds me," said the King, "of rule No. 1 in the navy."

"What's that?" asked Prince Albert. "Always keep your hair on," said the King; and all laughed heartily.

In the foreign languages class room the King remarked on the value of a knowledge of another tongue than one's own, mentioning Germany, where every

WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF OLD SILVER, ASHBURNHAM TROPHIES, TO BE SOLD



A SILVER GILT CUP AND COVER

Treasures of Past Centuries That Have Been in Bank Cellar for Ages.

(Special Dispatch.) LONDON, March 14. THE most wonderful collection of old silver of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries which has been offered in a sale for many years is to be dispersed at Christie's on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 24, 25 and 26, bringing connoisseurs from all parts of Europe to contest for the treasures.

One piece in particular which is sure to cause a keen contest for possession is a wonderful Henry VII silver-gilt standing salt and cover, a typical example of late Gothic art.

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There is sure to be another contest over the silver-gilt rosewater dish by Benvenuto Cellini. It is said to compare with the Cellini trophies at the Uffizi and the Pitti, or with that in the Durazzo Palace at Genoa.

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LONDON DREAMS AFTERNOON COURT

Evening Dress by Daylight and Other Embarrassments Would Follow Revival of Custom.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA NOT WELL. Queen Alexandra has cancelled all engagements for the present, as she is suffering from a severe cold.

THE REST IS A SECRET. What else passed between the King and the old soldier is a secret, but of course the glorious English constitution forbids the King inquiring how the old Guardsman came to be living in the Workhouse and earning a casual living when he could, as a bricklayer's laborer.

THE control of some friend whom he trusts; such friend being in the position of a guardian with power to prevent the patient from obtaining drink during the intervals of dangerous illness are too frequent for any public advantages to accrue.

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SCIENTISTS ASTOUNDED AT DOG WITH HUMAN MIND

Berlin Boasts of Canine Which Speaks German, Dictates Letters and in Many Other Ways Shows Signs of Intelligence Almost Beyond Belief.

(Special Dispatch.) BERLIN, March 14. ROLF, a shaggy Shybe terrier, who "talks" by means of "paw language," is mystifying the scientists of Germany.

Rolf is owned by Frau Dr. F. Moeckel, the invalid wife of a prominent lawyer of Mannheim, whose house has become the rendezvous of learned professors, who have submitted Rolf to extraordinary experiments, with astounding results.

Ever since Frau Moeckel purchased him he has been the constant attendant of her children. He was allowed to sit by the side of Frau Moeckel's little girl during lessons, and, as it is now recalled, always paid the closest attention.

One of a large number of cards containing letters and objects in various colors was selected and shown to the dog without either the professor or Frau Moeckel first looking at it.

Some of the things that are related and written about the "Mannheim dog," as he is known, are so fantastic that they would be unbelievable were it not for the fact that they are attested by men whose word is beyond doubt.

Among the German silver is a silver gilt ewer and cover, with vase shaped body and chased with sporting dogs.

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By Special Wire to The Cou MONTREAL, March 16— don cable to The Daily Mail's Ramsay MacDonald, the party labor leader, declares Daily Citizen this morning Labor Party will not accept ward Carson's demand for limited exclusion of Ulster Morning Post (Conservative editorial this morning, w headed "Drifting to Civil W causes the government of del provoking a terrible cat rather than risk the loss of

CONNAUGHT WILL LE MONTREAL, March 16— London correspondent of the zette says: An authoritative phatic contradiction is given Sunday times to the report term of the Duke of Connaught extended. The Sunday Times that the office of an exten neither been made nor cont by the government, while it was made, it would be dect The Sunday Times further that H.R.H. the Duchess Princess Patricia will em English in September, w Duke, after paying a visit Yukon, will join the Duchess December.

MR. COCHRANE IS BE MONTREAL, March 16—A cable to the Gazette says: Cochrane, Minister of Rail Canada for Ontario, whose h occasioned a trip abroad, say is feeling much better since rival here and that he only n thorough rest. He is takin so quietly that his presence escaped the notice of the press and also the attention Canadian officials. Mr. Co leaving to-day for Nice in of France where he will stay until the end of the m returning to Canada early i

COMMISSIONER IS BE MONTREAL, March 16— don special cable to the Gaz Commissioner Rees in con the eastern division of the Army in Canada sailed by tion on Saturday after a f visit in England. So benefice by the voyage over that h physician, Dr. Richmond sc lieved that his recent illne serious as was really the ca recovery is regarded as the best as nothing short of miracu is proceeding direct to Tor

IS GENERAL OFFIC MONTREAL, March 16— don cable to the Gazette's Arthur Carr has been gaz eral staff officer of the see at the Royal Military Colle ton, Ontario. He enter vice in 1895, served in vo peria in 1898, and in the S can campaign, being me despatches and receiving th medal with five clasps.

FIRST TO GET DEC NEW YORK, March 16— from London to the New Y says: Cambridge Universi conferred the degree of a mand MacKenzie, the fir dumb man who ever won t Hood in a British Unive kenzie who was born deaf paid the university fee scanty earnings. He mar wife.

A WESTERN TRI PRINCE ALBERT, Sa 16—Herbert H. Hutt, for trer of Prince Albert, was for trial charged with the priation of three thousand the city funds.

Liberals In C To-Day It is understood th local Liberals are mee afternoon in order to against any reduction tariff upon agricultura ments, and to emphat clare against the entire of them.

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