

# COMING ROYAL WEDDING CHINESE PRESIDENT'S DILEMMA

## London Looking Forward to Approaching Wedding of the Duchess of Fife

### Arrangements for Event Proceeding Apace, Army of Workers Busy Preparing the Trousseau and Invitations to Various Royal Personages Already Sent Out.

#### WEST END IS NOW DREARY WASTE OF STREETS

(Special Dispatch.)

**LONDON, August 30.**—Sassoon and Mrs. Sassoon used to entertain the late King Edward. Mrs. Ogdon Mills, who has been in Paris, is here stopping with her daughter, the Duchess of Roxburghe, at Temple House.

Princess Teano has been seen much in London during the season, and has been stopping with Mrs. Ronald Gréville, who, owing to her mourning, passed the London season at Palesden Lacey. Princess Teano will return to Rome later on and will take an active part in the winter season there.

A considerable number of Americans have now finished their Continental tours and are passing through London on their way back home.

### Old Wine House Will Be Saved

#### The Crooked Billet on Tower Hill Will Not Be Destroyed by the House Breakers.

(Special Dispatch.)

**LONDON, August 30.**—The Crooked Billet on Tower Hill, the oldest wine house in London, is to be saved from the house-breakers, and is being redecorated in keeping with its ancient character, much to the joy of antiquarians and others.

It is commonly reported that the Crooked Billet was a favorite place of carousal of Falstaff and his companions and that Oliver Cromwell once lodged there. But residents who pay attention to antiquities know that such stories about old shops and taverns are invariably wrong.

The old curiosity shop to be seen off Lincoln's Fields, for instance, has nothing to do with Dickens, and the Dick Whittington in Cloth Fair is not the oldest licensed house in London. Both, for all that, are fine old timber houses which Londoners are sorry to lose and the Crooked Billet is no exception, for its Tudor walls still retain some wonderful oak panelling.

London really cannot afford to lose any more of its Tudor houses. The Great Fire left but few, and those have almost gone. Even in the last twelve or fifteen years they have been swept away by the dozen.

The fine old houses of Holywell street, which are being overhauled, fronts, were cleared to make room for Aldwych and the timbers sawed up without a word of protest.

It is suggested, now that the Crystal Palace has been saved for the nation, that instead of destroying these old Tudor and Jacobean houses they should be re-erected on the Palace grounds, where a "folk museum" could be made most interesting.

### Who Will Teach Queen at Golf?

Much Speculation Is Indulged In Regarding the Game at Balmoral in Autumn.

(Special Dispatch.)

**LONDON, August 30.**—The statement that Queen Mary had decided to take up golf seriously while the royal family is at Balmoral during the autumn has caused great interest in golfing circles. She is not quite a novice at the game, though Princess Mary is credited with saying that if her mother could only keep straight she would drive a very long ball.

There is much speculation regarding the player who will be selected to teach the Queen. Ben Sayers has had most experience with the royal family. It was this famous professional who taught the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia, all of whom proved apt pupils. Sayers was also the recipient of gifts in recognition of his services to King Edward.

Although King George seldom or never plays golf, he was at one time a good player. On the United Service Club's course at Haslemar, where he frequently went for a round when his ship was in Portsmouth, he accomplished many excellent performances.

Both the Prince of Wales and Prince Albert are good golfers, and very keen on the game. The Prince of Wales has been elected an honorary member of the Royal and Ancient Club at St. Andrews, and in time will doubtless be asked to captain the premier golf club in the world. King Edward was its captain in 1883.

### Whistler Now on Postal Cards

(Special Dispatch.)

**LONDON, August 30.**—WHISTLER appears to have attained to the zenith of contemporary fame as an artist in that six of his sketches of the Thames are now for sale as picture postcards. The subjects chosen are "The Adam and Eve, Old Chelsea; Limehouse; Piazzi, Whiteley & Co.; Old Putney Bridge; Thames Police; and Billingsgate."



ROYAL FAMILY GROUP OF QUEEN ALEXANDRA, THE PRINCESS ROYAL AND THE DUCHESS OF FIFE, GRANDMOTHER, MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, WHO ARE CONSULTING OVER THE TROUSSEAU FOR THE WEDDING OF THE DUCHESS TO PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT.

## Rain This Month in German Capital Is Likely to Make a New August Record

### American Tourists Brave Inclement Weather and Colonel Robert M. Thompson and Mr. J. E. Sullivan Arrive for Meeting of International Amateur Athletic Association, While Automobilists on Continent Are Getting the Habit of Going to Berlin.

(Special Dispatch.)

**BERLIN, August 30.**—AMERICAN tourists had the first opportunity this week to see Victoria Louise, the gracious young Princess Ernest August of Cumberland, with her husky husband at close range when the royal couple took tea in the Hotel Adlon. Last summer brought Berlin twenty-three days of rain in August. It is probable this August will set a new record.

The United States Consul General, Mr. A. M. Thackeray, and Mrs. Thackeray were among those who fled from Berlin to escape the rain, but in vain. They have returned from Schweinungen and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. McFadden.

The American colony is losing for a few months Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Kupper and Mr. Frank Kupper, who have left for a tour in the United States.

Berlin friends of Prince and Princess Edward are interested in hear of the flight since they enjoyed at Lucerne in a hydro-aeroplane. "It was perfectly delightful, but not half as thrilling as I expected," she says.

Mr. Max Antler is a German-American artist who is exhibiting at his studio in Unter den Linden.

### His Job, Killer of Cockroaches Again Awarded

Two Couples, Happily Married, Obtain Famous Flitch Despite Opposition of Counsel.

(Special Dispatch.)

**LONDON, August 30.**—THE historic flitch of bacon which is given every fifth year to married couples who can convince the jury of six bachelors and six maidens that they have lived together without a cross word for the whole of the year previous was claimed on August Bank Holiday by two happily mated pairs—and to both it was awarded. In the case of William and Agnes Hewitt, of York, counsel for the flitch tried hard to prevent the award.

"How comes it, sir?" he thundered, "that although you have been married twenty-five years, you waited until bacon was fourteen pence a pound before putting forward your claim?"

The Yorkshire man admitted that he came from a thrifty county.

"I'm making the claim now," he said, "because I'm going to celebrate my silver wedding with that side of bacon."

"What claim do you present yourself as an ideal husband when you admit that your real passion is the collection of caterpillars and other reptiles?" pursued counsel.

"I ask you, is the position of a woman who must be content to share her husband's love with a caterpillar?" The claimant murmured that his wife didn't mind it.

"What claim do you present yourself as an ideal husband when you admit that your real passion is the collection of caterpillars and other reptiles?" pursued counsel.

"I have done that, and found it very profitable."

### Burglary Now Demands Skill

Opportunity for Men of Education to Become Gentle Raffles Never So Good.

(Special Dispatch.)

**LONDON, August 30.**—SUCH of the 1913 crop of college graduates as have not yet chosen a career may be interested to learn that, according to the chairman of the Middlesex Sessions, the opportunity for men of education in the burglary business was never so good as now. The ignorant Bill Sikes type has ceased to exist, to be superseded by the genteel and erudite Raffles.

Sir Robert Anderson, formerly of Scotland Yard, without committing himself to the correctness of the view expressed, declares that if it is true it is due to the fact that punishment is now much lighter than formerly and that long sentences have disappeared. He thinks present methods tend to increase crime.

"I remember that once a friend of mine, who was a minister, went to New York, where he was shown over the prisons," said Sir Robert. "As he was speaking to a well educated prisoner on the address of his position, the man replied, 'You have got hunting in England. Sometimes you get a bad fall while hunting, do you not? I have had a bad fall, but that is no reason why I should give up the sport.'"

"That is the point of view of the educated prisoner. He considers the risk and if they are not too heavy he continues to prey on society. The only way to deal with him is to make these risks as heavy as they will not care to incur them."

## President Yuan's Hired Pen Mightier Than His Sword

### Amusing Sequel Comes to the Affair of a Recent Mandate in Which a Chinese Literary Light, Innocently or Otherwise, Puts the President in a Serious Dilemma.

#### ORIENTAL TACT SAVES THE SITUATION

(Special Dispatch.)

**PEKING, August 30.**—WHILE the guns of the army of the North in the approved fashion of the "last argument of kings" belch forth death in the Valley of the Yangtze, the scribes at the President's palace at Peking work overtime in the manufacture of mandates to demonstrate that they are not prepared weekly to admit that they have sacrificed any of its mightiness to the sword.

Their anxiety to convince others of this questionable fact is therefore responsible for an extraordinary flow of essays which debouch upon an unsuspecting summer holiday, rebel feeling public through the floodgate of the oldest newspaper in the world—the Government Gazette.

Some of the latest mandates on record now appearing. They are classic in their composition, of the style dearly beloved of the Chinese literati, and would seem to indicate the discovery within the palace dome of some Boethian mountain wherein the scribes daily commune with the muses to derive fresh inspiration. Telling, picturesque phrases, of the style hallowed by age, are marshalled with apparent dignified ease to fit a certain fin de siècle situation, and this endeavor, to please what might be called the reading eye, or the sense of euphony, or the love of concinnity, to the subordination of other material considerations, leads occasionally to awkward distortion of fact or semi-comic contortions.

The offending phrase.

On July 22, for instance, there was issued, according to custom, the advance sheet of the Gazette containing a mandate bearing the President's seal. It was composed of 1,300 characters and was designed to distribute the blame for the present crisis, which the rebel leaders had endeavored to foist upon the shoulders of the President. With this array of characters the President's penmen, no less doughty than his men at arms, determined to smite the enemy hip and thigh and intellect, and in the course of a sweeping condemnation of conditions arising from the last revolution declared that "republican had become legislators and robbers had become military officers!"

A forty horse power bomb dropped in the camp of the loyalists could not have caused more commotion. About half the members of Parliament are supporters of the President, and more than half the army officers serve loyally beneath his banners. And here they were declared under the President's own seal to be rascals and robber shades of the China Dynasty Great Republic of China! What next?

"It is a word very loosely used," she said the other day. "Why, I suppose, apart from discoverers, actual inventors can almost be numbered on one's fingers, and even the great and true inventors probably owe something to those who have gone before them, or to those who have worked side by side with them."

"My work has been essentially that of improving. Ever since my early days, when I studied medicine in London and Paris, I have been attracted to the practical side of laboratory work. I am fond of taking up forlorn hopes. In this spirit I set myself the task of overcoming the difficulties of weaving ramie fibres. After many experiments I succeeded in weaving every kind of fabric in pure ramie on power looms."

"Then I found that nobody could waterproof the material for me. After patient experimental work I arrived at patentable processes. Anything can be treated by one or another of these processes, from tissue paper to coarse canvas. Wall paper can be so treated that the cheapest kinds want only a sponge and soap to restore them to their original freshness."

### Gun Men's Brains Are as Big as Oxford Students'

### Dr. Goring Says Undergraduates Are Almost Identical in Mean Head Index with Criminals, but Latter Are Generally Inferior in Height and Weight.

(Special Dispatch.)

**LONDON, August 30.**—NEW YORK'S gun men will be pleased to learn that according to the latest and which leads to the perpetration of many, if not most, of the anti-social offenses of to-day, is not inherent wickedness, but natural stupidity, says Dr. Goring.

He does not find that drink is a cause of crime, except in the cases of violent offenses against the person.

"The chief source of the high degree of relationship between weak-mindedness and crime probably resides in the fact that the criminal mind is characterized by a low mean head index, and which leads to the perpetration of many, if not most, of the anti-social offenses of to-day, is not inherent wickedness, but natural stupidity," says Dr. Goring.

Dr. Goring's conclusions, which the government has issued as a blue book, take issue with the long accepted theories of the famous Italian criminologist Signor Lombroso, that there is a definite criminal type, and that it is even possible to know different kinds of criminals by their faces.

"As individuals, criminals possess no characteristic, physical or mental, which are not shared by all people," he states. "The only difference is one of degree. Oxford students are almost identical with criminals in mean head index. In mean circumference of head, Scottish students correspond to a similar class degree."

The opinion that the New York Police Commissioner, Mr. Waldo, has expressed, that New York criminals are for the most part degenerate, finds echo in the statements of Dr. Goring regarding English convicts, whom he finds defective in physical strength, weight, stature and mental capacity. There is a marked inferiority compared with the average population, but otherwise there is nothing definite to differentiate them. Thieves and burglars are usually puny, while fraudulent offenders are commonly tall and heavy, but this is because the latter are drawn from a higher class in the population.

Dr. Goring explains the inferiority in height and weight among criminals on the ground that a poor physique makes it more difficult to obtain employment and is often the casting vote on the side of a life of crime. It is for this reason, he says, that the law is so lenient to the petty thief, but that crime is more common in the lower classes.

Washington, D.C., August 30. (Special Dispatch.)—The reason why some men are better than others at playing baseball is because of their physique.

### Cloth Fair Soon Will Disappear

(Special Dispatch.)

**LONDON, August 30.**—MODERN improvement threatens another bit of the rapidly vanishing Old London. This time it is Cloth Fair, near the ancient church of St. Bartholomew the Great, in Smithfield, a district which perhaps more than any other part of the metropolis holds its connection with the past and which leads to the perpetration of many, if not most, of the anti-social offenses of to-day, is not inherent wickedness, but natural stupidity, says Dr. Goring.

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### Handsome Is as Handsome Does

(Special Dispatch.)

**LONDON, August 30.**—JUDGE SANFORD—So you don't believe in judging a man by his looks, do you? Crabshaw—No, indeed. That's the way we judge a woman, and look how we get fooled!

The Reason.

Baltimore, August 30. (Special Dispatch.)—Indians and Arabs ought to make good baseball players.

Why so?

"They have so much practice pitching their spears."

### After-Holiday With Street Railway Men

Other Inter

Charged with running their speed contrary to law, Harry Clemmensen and Norman McKenzie,orman and conductor on Car No. 15, were arrested this morning.

It was admitted that Mr. McKenzie had no control whatever over the speed of the car, the charge against him was withdrawn, while Mr. Clemmensen denied the charge and was released.

Chief of Police Slemin testified he had seen the car in question turning up Braid avenue and in his opinion the speed was over twenty per hour. The chief stated that he received other complaints regarding the speed of this car and had written the men to run more slowly.

Harry Clemmensen, the motorist on the car said that he was four times behind time on this night. He did not think that he was running 15 miles an hour at the time the chief saw the car.

Magistrate Livingston expressed opinion that the street railway company should re-arrange its schedule, but that motorman would not have been at excessive speed to keep a schedule. He found the accused guilty but sentence was suspended with warning.

Samuel Salter, who said he was a visitor here was on the carpet of a case involving a stolen chicken, the city of James Nightingale. Salter had been drunk and wandered into a coop with no intention of stealing. Witnesses, however, testified Salter was not too drunk to put flitch when he was apprehended, plucking a fine bird.

The Magistrate was inclined to believe Salter's story that he was drunk and did not know where he was and on payment of court amounting to \$5.00 sentence was suspended.

On a charge of cruelty to a child which arose as a result of Salter's plucking the chicken who was still alive, a fine of \$2 and was imposed.

Geo. Treleven and Harry St. were charged as vagrants, to charge they pleaded not guilty. Constable testified that they were on the streets at 1.15 o'clock on day morning unable to give a satisfactory account of themselves, and no sufficient evidence for Magistrate Livingston to convict them and their out of the city.

Harry Hoag was charged with less driving with his automobile. The plaintiff stated that he was driving in a buggy from the Court road when he met Hoag's auto, travelling at a fast rate of speed, and put up his hand to stop attention was paid to the signal. Hoag stated that he saw the signal but not until he was too close to buggery to stop. Hoag admitted he was running his car under the number which for a time baffled police. The number, he said, was off another car without the permission of the owner.

A fine of \$1.00 and costs, amounting in all to \$10.50 was imposed.

Two Hungarians were charged