

Exclusive News by Special Cable From the Capitals of the Old World

WEST SEEKS EAST FOR SEASON'S FASHIONS

Gorgeous Colorings and Exquisite Oriental Embroideries to be Vogue in London.

(Special Cable.)

London, Oct. 14.

The gorgeous colorings and exquisite embroideries of the East are to be fashionable in England this season. As the great dress authorities predicted, the Indian visit of the Princess of Wales has caused an extraordinary demand for all kinds of Indian silks, embroideries and designs.

The Princess of Wales herself has placed lavish orders for beautiful toilettes and though in the main she has remained faithful to the pale blues and mauves that she wears at home, the dresses to be worn on ceremonial occasions and for visits to the Indian princes are reported to be of great magnificence. British silks and cloths have been chosen, but the embroideries will suggest the luxurious coloring of the East, and will, indeed, be the keynote to the winter fashions for those who remain at home.

Rare Old Laces.

Of course, most of the dresses imported from the East, with their bizarre colorings and wealth of precious stones, are only suitable for evening wear. Rare old lace, carefully died to match the gown it trims, is an Indian importation, and the jewel-studded lace which promises to be so popular for evening dresses is another Eastern notion.

Soft embroidered gauze glistening with gold tissue suggests the same trend of fashion. Gold tissue is being applied for gowns for day as well as evening wear.

Indian silk, cut Empire fashion and trimmed with bands of wonderful Indian embroidery, will be used for evening cloaks, while the new blouses are of Indian embroidered crepe.

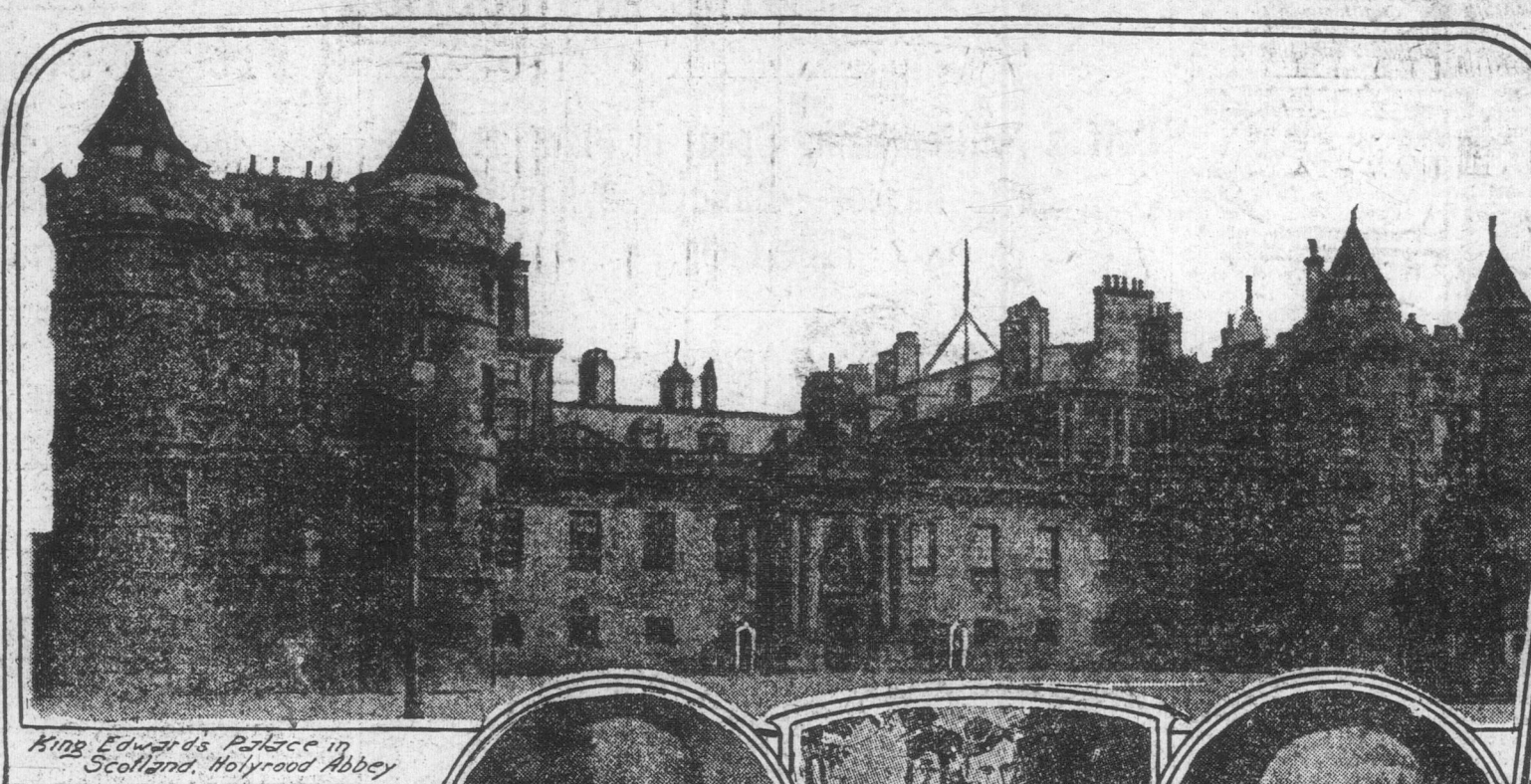
Tea gowns are being made from Indian designs, and one of the most effective is the "Mughal," which has been evolved by the "Mughal" of the Healthy and Artistic Dress Crusade. It is made of Indian silk, with flowing angel sleeves and Indian embroidery on the shoulders.

Another Innovation.

The lace scarf worn passed over the crown and fastened beneath the chin with a sparkling jewel is also an Eastern innovation.

In striking contrast to the rage for Eastern colorings and rich embroideries to be worn at home, the outfits ordered for India are in the most delicate colorings.

Silk, muslin, white, cambric and suede cloth in cream, white, and sage color, pale "fruit red," and the newest turquoise blue have been chosen, and the show room of the fashionable modiste just now are suggestive of the height of summer.



King Edward's Palace in Scotland, Holyrood Abbey

PARALYZED BY TERROR ABOARD SINKING SHIP

Son of Boatwain Clings to Rigging and Long Refuses to be Rescued.

(Special Cable.)

London, Oct. 14.

An exciting story of rescue from the deck of a foundering steamer, of a boy's fascination by terror and a captain's heroism was told by the crew of the *traveller* *Riverdale*, which reached Grimsby yesterday.

After a heavy gale in the North Sea the German steamer *Albatross* was sighted flying signals of distress, and the *Riverdale* took her in tow. Six hours after Captain Smith saw her from the deck of the *Riverdale* that there was intense excitement among the *Albatross*'s crew, and a moment's examination showed him that the vessel was rapidly foundering.

A boat was launched immediately, and with great difficulty twelve of the crew were taken off. But the boy's son had taken to the rigging, and was so paralyzed by terror that no entreaties could prevail on him to relinquish his desperate hold. Nor could the captain be induced to leave while the boy remained.

Then ensued a terrible race with death. The boat's crew pulled away for the *Albatross*, scarcely hoping to reach the *Albatross* again before she sank. But the men rowed with such a will that the boat returned as the *Albatross* was on the point of sinking.

The heroic captain had meantime persuaded the boy to come down to the deck, and the two were taken aboard the boat, which pulled away just in time to avoid the swirl created by the sinking vessel.



Rajah Bhograj of Gondal

INDIAN PRINCES, FATHER AND SON, EDUCATED IN ENGLISH SCHOOL

His Father, the Thakore of Gondal, Medical Graduate of Edinburgh University.

(Special Cable.)

London, Oct. 14.—A younger son of an Indian Prince has just been entered as a pupil at Harrow public school.

The education of Indian princes was not so advanced as it is to-day when the Thakore of Gondal paid his first visit to England, more than twenty years ago. Gondal, it may be mentioned, is a first-class native State in the province of Kathiawar, and the ruling family belongs to the Jadeja Rajputs, who trace their descent to the Tamar dynasty and the Hindu hero, Krishna. The present Thakore was born in 1865 and succeeded to his inheritance during his childhood.

He was educated at the Rajkumar College, of which he was one of the first pupils, and he completed his education by making what used to be called "the grand tour" when he was only 18. He published an account of his travels in a book, which attracted considerable attention at the time. In the year following his return he was installed in power, and his administration during the twenty years since that event has been considered admirable from every point of view.

In 1886 he returned to Europe and took up his residence at Edinburgh. He remained there fifteen months, studying at the university, which conferred upon him its LL.D. degree. His

connection with Edinburgh did not end here, for, returning in 1890, he went through the whole curriculum, taking a few months ago, the Rajah was associated with his father in the State administration. Two of the other younger sons are being prepared at the Girasia College, in Gondal, founded by the present ruler on the model of an English public school. His eldest daughter was educated at Edinburgh.

LIVING RENT FREE.

Novel Scheme for Obtaining Houses With the Maximum of Economy.

(Special Cable.)

London, Oct. 14.—The Treasury brought a rather unusual charge against Joseph Garner, Geo. Bridgeman and Marian Tabor.

It was alleged for the prosecution that these people had conspired together to enable themselves to live rent free in houses which they obtained by means of false pretences.

When Garner wanted a house Bridgeman posed as the late landlord of Garner, than whom there could be no better tenant, according to what Bridgeman would say. When Bridgeman wanted a house the role would be reversed.

Garner was sentenced to two months in the Second Division, Bridgeman to one month and Tabor to a nominal term of four days.

His Majesty has been very happy in the choice of her subjects, and her technical skill is evidenced by the excellent manner in which the pictures have stood enlargement.



The Veteran Band of Wemyss

Colonel Sir Robert Cranstoun

KING EDWARD REVIEWS NEARLY 40,000 SCOTTISH VOLUNTEERS.

The great review of Scottish volunteers, numbering as it did the biggest body of troops seen in Scotland since Flodden—namely, 38,883 officers and men—was held in Edinburgh recently under favorable weather conditions. Although the actual review took but an excellent view of the operations. The greatest activity for twenty-four hours beforehand, a constant succession of troop trains pouring thousands of men into the capital. No finer parade ground than the King's Park could have been selected for the march past, the surrounding hills giving an opportunity for thousands of people to get an excellent view of the operations. The King, on proceeding to the parade ground, rode down the line taken by the troops, which extended westward as far as Jessie Dean's cottage at St. Leonard's. At the saluting base in front of the grand stand, where 6000 people were accommodated, he was attended by the Duke of Connaught and a bodyguard of the Royal Archers. After breakfast at Holyrood, the time-honored ceremony of presenting the keys of the city to the King by the Lord Provost and Magistrates took place, and the King then presented an address expressive of their loyalty. The review was a tremendous success, and, as the Duke of Connaught told the Corporation, the King was delighted. "It would have travelled double the distance," he said, "to see the very fine sight that I have seen to-day." Francis Wemyss-Charlton, eighth Earl of Wemyss and March, who acted as adjutant to the King, and who still wears the uniform of the London Scottish on occasion, was born on August 4, 1818, and figured as Lord Elcho until he was 65. He was honorary colonel of the London Scottish from 1878 to 1900. Sir Robert Cranstoun, who was born in Edinburgh in 1842, is Provost of his native city, and takes a great interest in its life. He entered the famous Queen's Rifle Volunteer Brigade in 1870, and became lieutenant-colonel in 1903. He is connected with the firm of Cranstoun & Elliot and the well-known Waverley hotels which have invaded London. Holyrood Abbey was founded in 1128 by David I. of Scotland, and was dedicated to the Holy Cross and Rock, and brought to Scotland by Margaret, the wife of King Malcolm. The foundations of the palace apart from the abbey, were laid about 1501 by James IV. It has been twice destroyed, first by the English in 1544, and secondly, by Cromwell's troops in 1650. It was rebuilt by Charles II. in 1673, and ceased to be a permanent royal residence after the accession of James VI. to the throne of England. The most interesting historic incident was the murder of Rizzio, whose blood spot is still shown to the enquiring visitor.

CRIPPLE RESTORED TO HEALTH BY PRAYER SKIN OF SNAKE MAY SHOT HIMSELF DEAD

A Welsh Physician Attended at the Recovery of One of His Patients.

(Special Cable.)

Cardiff, Oct. 14.—A remarkable case of flesh-eating has occurred at Penarth, Merthyr. Miss Annie Griffiths, 24 years old, having made a wonderful recovery from an illness which threatened to make her a permanent invalid.

Dr. Morrison, of Merthyr, said yesterday that he diagnosed the case as one of tubercular big joint disease. His diagnosis was confirmed by his chief, Dr. Cresswell, and his last visit to Miss Griffiths was on Wednesday last.

Yesterday he was astonished to see her walk into his surgery without the trace of a limp.

"I am cured now," said Miss Griffiths, in reply to the doctor's question. "You have been very kind to me, and did all you could for me, but, of course, you are only an earthly physician. I took my case before the heavenly Physician and here I am well."

"There is no humbug about it," Dr. Morrison declared, "she walked into my surgery apparently well."

It was possible, he said, for persons laboring under strong emotions to appear to overcome bodily illness temporarily.

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The Anaconda Likely to be Called on to Supply Coats for Motorists.

(Special Cable.)

London, Oct. 14.—Wonders in dress never cease. The anaconda skin is to oust the beaver.

This snake-skin is the newest novelty in the dress of women motorists. At present there is only one anaconda coat in existence, and its inventor, Mr. Ganner, proudly showed it yesterday to a reporter.

It was an elegant production, three-quarter length, in delicate shades of cream color and brown, with cuffs, collar and revers of beaver. The lining was of brown satin.

"Although anaconda skin is not difficult to obtain," said the inventor of the coat, "the matching of sufficient skins is the great difficulty. The coat is made of four skins, and one of the most attractive points in its favor is its extreme lightness."

"Anaconda skin is as flexible and soft as broad tail, and its durability is practically everlasting. Its light and waxy surface is never soiled, and will never wear out."

It is several degrees warmer than any known fur, and as a trimming anaconda skin is a novelty this season.

Collars, cuffs and even revers of the skin are all the rage, and toques, and even mitts are being made of it.

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An Austrian Hires Organ Grinder to Play Tune While He Commits Suicide.

(Special Cable.)

Vienna, Oct. 14.—An Austrian manufacturer named Gustav Yben committed suicide at the Bohemian summer resort, Joachimsthal, yesterday in an unusual manner.

He went into the town, listened to all the barrel organs to find the one which played the liveliest tunes, and commissioned the attendant operator to go with him to the bathing pond.

It was after bathing hours, and nobody was about. The merchant called the tunes, and ordered a new waltz to be played three times while he undressed.

He sat at the end of the diving-board, in correct bathing costume, and demanded the waltz once more. Then, to the horror of the organ grinder, the merchant raised a revolver, shot himself through the head and fell into the pond.

The organ grinder fished out the body, but found that the man was dead.

A letter was found in the merchant's pocket directing that the organ grinder should have his clothes and the waltz played for his trouble. Yben added that he had chosen Joachimsthal, because it was a glorious place in which to die.

He then started growling and scratching at the cellar door. Two of the lodgers opened this and found Mrs. Fowler's dog. He was at first restless, and then he gradually worked himself into a state of excitement so pronounced that it could not be ignored.

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WOMAN TOLSTOY ON ENGLISH MOORS

Owns Magnificent Home, But Insists on Living in Humble Cottage.

(Special Cable.)

London, Oct. 14.—The tradespeople of Sleighs, a little village on the edge of the moors near Whitby, are worried by the tremendous energy of Mrs. Dixon, a wealthy lady, who practices the teachings of Tolstoy, and does everything for herself.

Though Mrs. Dixon owns much property in the neighborhood, including a magnificent hall commanding one of the finest views of moorland and dale for miles around, she prefers to dwell in a humble cottage.

Her diligence was a lesson to most workmen, for she only paused in her task to sit on the grass and eat a few sandwiches.

When another of Mrs. Dixon's tenants wanted some glazing done on his greenhouse, she came with her ladder and tools and putty, and did it with all the skill of an expert glazier.

It is not only the joiner and glazier of Sleighs, however, who suffer from Mrs. Dixon's competition.

At dusk one evening she was seen in heavy boots and short skirted print dress, paint pot in hand, hard at work with the brush on a five-barred gate.

Mrs. Dixon is as handy with mortar and bricks as she is with the paint pot. One day recently she was seen up a ladder repairing the roof of a cottage. She has also been known to build a wall entirely with her own hands.

She is an expert in thatching, and at one cottage she has even relaid the drains.

Mrs. Dixon enjoys her day of rest on Sunday, when she may be seen hand-dressed in the latest fashion making her way to the village church.

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ELEPHANTS HUNTED IN LONDON STREETS

Baby Pachyderm Cause Big Sensation in the Strand's Crowded Thoroughfare.

(Special Cable.)

London, Oct. 14.

The possibilities of London are not exhaustible. Even for elephant hunting it is not necessary to travel to the forests of the Zambesi, for last night peaceful citizens enjoyed half an hour's elephant-hunting in the Strand.

The opportunity was afforded by the reopening of the Lyceum Theatre, at which De Gracia's troupe of performing baby elephants were billed to appear.

The members of the troupe, named Assam, Arca and Delhi respectively, are half-grown elephants, each about 6 feet in height.

These notable comedians arrived from Newcastle by train yesterday, and proceeded to the Lyceum in the most approved elephant fashion, each animal grasping the tail of its predecessor with a prehensile trunk.

When they arrived outside the Lyceum the animals had to endure the ordeal of a wait. The stage was not ready for them. Around them reared an unaccustomed turmoil. The artists, instead of the animals, rebelled. In the words of Mr. Kipling, they "went muzzh."

Assam led the way up Exeter street, and his two comrades followed. Their keepers, with a tail of a hundred excited spectators, followed hotfoot.

Exeter street proved a cul-de-sac, and the elephants doubled, scattering their pursuers right and left. They turned to the left on Tavistock street, and the crowd, gathering like a snowball, pursued eagerly.

M. de Gracia, their keeper, was dressing for the performance. In twin top boots and gold-laced riding breeches, he rushed half-dressed from his theatre on receiving the alarm. When he appeared the excitement of the elephants subsided at once, and after a little coaxing they allowed themselves to be led to their stables in Bedford street.

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