GERMAN ART COMING BACK TO PARIS NOW

The Parisiens Are No Longer Angered by Hearing the German Music.

WAGNER ACCEPTED WITHOUT COMMENT

A German Team Meets a French Fifteen on the Football Field.

[The Associated Press.]

Paris, April 28.—Germans and German products are coming back to Paris and France, and their return causes less fuss and protest as each step becomes known.

German music came first. Within a year after the armistice Wagner was played at the Opera and in big concerts to occasional stormy scenes and many catcalls and hisses. Soon it was accepted without comment.

The proposal to have Max Reinhardt stage some of his German successes at the Odeon, a government theatre, stirred up such a scene in the Chamber of Deputies that the government had to forbid the productions, but the German motion pictures have fared fairly well, although frequently criticized as being "German propaganda."

Something of a pacifist love-scene took place on the Mayence football field some months ago when a German team met a French fifteen in a match that was preceded by an exchange of flowers by the two captains.

German buying of fine wines, hats, gowns and other luxuries caused a little tempest recently, but the criticism subsided when commercial interests said the country needed all the foreign money it could get.

German art made its first appearance this week at the Independent Salon in pictures and books. The publishers wanted to price their offerings in dollars or sterling, but the French made them realize the only money of France is the franc.

TAY SETTLEMENT, N. B.

Tay Settlement, N. B., April 23.—Most of our young men have gone to the stream drive.

Mrs. James R. Tomilson spent the Easter holidays in St. John with her daughter, Miss Elsie M. Tomilson.

Misses Jean and Gladys McNutt spent the Easter holidays with relatives in Fredericton.

Mrs. Jerrie Rogers and Miss Allie Stotthart spent Easter, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers, Cardigan.

George Thomas and daughter, Mildred, spent Easter with relatives in Fredericton.

Miss Edith Miller, of the P. N. S. and friend, Miss Verona McSavid, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Miller.

Mrs. Frank White is spending a few days in Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie, of Woodland, spent Tuesday the guests of his daughter, Mrs. Austin Boone.

Mrs. Harry Blair, of Stanley, spent Wednesday afternoon the guest of her aunt, Miss Jennie Douglass.

Miss Mildred Thomas is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Maurice Tait, of Nashwaaksis, who is critically ill.

Mrs. Harry McLaughlin spent Tuesday the guest of Mrs. E. C. Budd at the Rectory, Stanley.

MANDAMUS REFUSED.

Halifax, N. S., April 26.—The mandamus directing the city council to restore L. Fred Monaghan to office as city clerk was refused by Mr. Justice Mellish in the Supreme Court this morning. Monaghan was dismissed from office as a result of the recent independent audit of the various civic departments.

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PERCY AND FERDIE—A New Method, but Quite as Effective.

By H. A. MacGILL

BRINGING UP FATHER.

BY GEORGE McMANUS

TOOTS AND CASPER—A Resolution to the Rescue!

BY JIMMIE MURPHY

KINDLED FIRES

(Continued.)

"I read once, somewhere, that it has been discovered," said Lady Ethelrida gently—she never laid down the law—"that the reason why the wonderful Greeks came to an end was not really because their system of government was not a good one, but because the mosquitoes came and gave them malaria, and enervated them and made them feeble, and so they could not stand against the stronger peoples of the North. Perhaps," she went on, "England has got some malarial mosquitoes and the scientists have not yet discovered the proper means for their annihilation."

Here Tristram who overheard this interrupted:;

"And it would not be difficult)to give the noisome insects their English names, would it, Francis? Some of them are in the cabinet."

And the three laughed. But Lady Ethelrida wanted to hear something more from her left-hand neighbor, so she said,

"Then the inference to be drawn from what you have said is—we should aim at making conditions so that it is possible for every individual to have the chance to make himself practically—not theoretically—fit for anything his soul aspires to. Is that it?"

"Absolutely in a nutshell, dear lady," Francis Markrute said, and for a minute he looked into her eyes with such respectful, intense admiration that Lady Ethelrida looked away.

CHAPTER XXIII.

In the white drawing-room, afterwards, Lady Highford was particularly gushing to the new bride. She came with a group of other women to surround her, and was so playful and charming to all her friends! She must be allowed to sit next to Zara, because, she said, "Your husband and I are such very dear, old friends. And how lovely it is to think that now he will be able to reopen Wrayth! Dear Lady Tancred is so glad," she purred.

Zara just looked at her politely. What a done-up ferret woman! she thought. She had met many of her tribe. At the rooms at Monte Carlo, and in another class and another race, they were the kind who played in the smallest stakes themselves, and often snatched the other people's money.

"I have never heard my husband speak of you," she said presently, when she had silently bore a good deal of vitriolic gush. "You have perhaps been out of England for some time?"

And Lady Anningford whispered to Ethelrida, "We need not worry to be ready to defend her, pet! She can hold her own!" So they moved on to the group of the girls.

But at the end of their conversation, though Zara had used her method of silence in a considerable degree and made it as difficult as she could for Lady Highford, still, that artist in petty spite had been able to leave behind her some rankling stings. She was a mistress of innuendo. So that when the men came in, and Tristram, from the sense of "not funking things" which was in him, deliberately found Laura and sat down upon a distant sofa with her, Zara suddenly felt some unpleasant feeling about her heart. She found that she desired to watch them, and that, in spite of what any one said to her, her attention wandered back to the distant sofa in some unconscious speculation and unrest.

And Laura was being exceedingly clever. She scented with the cunning of her species that Tristram was really unhappy, whether he was in love with his hatefully beautiful wife or not. Now was her chance; not by reproaches, but by sympathy, and, if possible, by planting some venom towards his wife in his heart.

"Tristram, dear boy, why did you not tell me? Did you not know I would have been delighted at anything—if it pleased you?" And she looked down, and sighed. "I always made it my pleasure to understand you, and to promote whatever seemed for your good."

And in his astonishment at this attitude Tristram forgot to recall the constant scenes and reproaches, and the paltry little selfishness of which he had been the victim during the year their—friendship—had lasted. He felt somehow soothed. Here was some one who was devoted to him, even if his wife were not!

"You are a dear, Laura," he said.

"And now you must tell me if you are really happy—Tristram.' She lingered over his name. "She is so lovely—your wife—but looks very cold. And I know, dear" (another hesitation over the word), "I know you don't like women to be cold."

"We will not discuss my wife," he said. "Tell me what you have been doing, Laura. Let me see, when did I see you last—in June?"

And the venom came to boiling-point in Laura's adder gland. He could not even remember when he had said good-by to her. It was in July, after the Eton and Harrow match!

"Yes, in June," she said sadly, turning her eyes down. "And you might have told me, Tristram. It came as a sudden shock. It made me seriously ill. You must have known, and were probably engaged—even then."

Tristram sat mute; for how could he announce the truth?

"Oh, don't let us talk of these things, Laura. Let us forget those old times and begin again—differently. You will be a dear friend to me always, I am sure. You always were—" and then he stopped abruptly. He felt this was too much lying! and he hated doing such things.

"Of course I will, dar—Tristram," Laura said, and appeared much moved.

And from where Zara was trying to talk to the Duke she saw the woman shiver and look down provokingly and her husband stretch his long limbs out; and a sudden, unknown sensation of blinding rage came over her, and she did not hear a syllable of the Duke's speech.

Meanwhile Lady Anningford had retired to a seat in the window with the Crow.

"Is it all right, Crow?" she asked, and one of his peculiarities was to understand her—as Lady Ethelrida understood the Duke—and not ask "What?"

"Will be—some day—I expect—unless they get drowned in the current first."

"Isn't she mysterious, Crow? I am sure she has some tragic history. Have you heard anything?"

"Husband murdered by another man in a row at Monte Carlo."

"Over her?"

"I don't know for a fact, but I gather—not. You may be certain, Queen Anne, that when a woman is as quiet and haughty as Lady Tancred looks, and her manners are as cold and perfectly sure of herself as hers are, she has not done anything she is ashamed of, or regrets."

"Then what can be the cause of the coolness between them? Look at Tristram now! I think it is horrid of him—sitting like that talking to Laura, don't you?"

"A viper, Laura," growled the Crow. "She's trying to get him again in the rebound."

"I cannot imagine why women cannot leave other women's husbands alone. They are hateful creatures, most of them."

"Natural instinct of he chase," said Colonel Lowerby.

Bu Lady Anningford flashed.

"You are a cynic, Crow."

* * * *

(To be continued.)

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ARREST SUSPECTS IN BANK MURDER

Montreal, April 26.—Eight men were taken into custody by private detectives and the police during the night on warrants charging them with complicity in the murder of Henri Cleroux, of the Bank of Hochelaga collection car on April 1.

The local police announced that $8,000 in Canadian money was found in possession of Adam Parrifo, arrested in Bridgeport, Conn., yesterday in connection with the crime.

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Auction Sale
I am instructed by Mrs. W. A. Horner, Charlotte St. (corner of Westmorland St.)—who is leaving for Windsor, Ont.—to sell the entire contents of her flat at Public Auction on
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