

## English Society to Have Big Month of Festivity

London, June 24.—The impressive ceremonies of Coronation Day have ushered in a series of Coronation events of almost daily occurrence for the next month up to about July 21. Beginning with the Naval Review at Spithead today, these Coronation receptions and festivities keep the King and Queen moving throughout the kingdom. The royal visit to Ireland from July 7 to 12, the investiture of the Prince of Wales at Carnarvon on July 13, and the royal visit to Scotland from July 17 to 21 are some of the principal events.

The programme for these various royal functions, beginning with the Naval Review today, is as follows: June 24—Naval Review at Spithead. The King and Queen spend the night on the royal yacht.

June 25—Their Majesties return to London and attend the gala performance at the Covent Garden opera.

June 27—Royal garden party at Buckingham Palace, followed by a gala performance at His Majesty's Theatre.

June 28—The royal guests depart. The King visits the Royal Agricultural show at Norwich.

June 29—Royal visit to the City of London. Thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral, followed by lunch at the Guildhall. Return journey to the palace through the North London boroughs.

June 30—King's fête to 100,000 London school children at the Crystal Palace. The King and Queen will be present at a dinner given by the Prime Minister and Mrs. Asquith. Coronation medals will be presented to the colonial and Indian troops who have taken part in the ceremony.

July 1—Their Majesties leave for Windsor, alighting at Slough and proceeding by road to the castle.

July 2 and 3—Royal visit to Ireland. Arrival at Kingston on board the Victoria and Albert. Landing and reception by the Lord Lieutenant. Drive to Dublin. Opening of Royal college of Science. Visit to Phoenix Park races. Dinner at the castle.

July 4—Service at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Visit to Artane Industrial school. Inspection of pensioners and girls at Drummond Institute.

July 5—His Majesty receives addresses at the castle and holds a levee. The Queen receives an address from women of Ireland and visits Combe hospital. Visit to Leopardstown racecourse. State banquet at the castle. His Majesty afterwards holds a charity of the order of St. Patrick.

July 6—The King inspects the Royal Irish constabulary at the Vice-regal Lodge and attends a review of the troops and the presentation of colors in Phoenix Park. Garden party at the castle in the evening.

July 7—Their Majesties leave Dublin and embark at Kingston on board the Victoria and Albert.

July 8—Investiture of the Prince of Wales at Carnarvon.

July 9—The King opens the new University College at Banor.

July 10—The King lays the foundation stone of the Welsh National library at Aberystwyth.

July 11—Royal visit to Edinburgh. The King and Queen, with the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary arrive at the Caledonian railway station in Princess street at 6 p. m., where the Duke of Connaught awaits their arrival.

July 12—Inspection of the King's bodyguard for Scotland (the Royal Company of Archers) and presentation of colors by His Majesty at 10.30 a. m. to be followed by the presentation of addresses by various bodies. A levee will be held at noon. The Queen visits the industrial and children's hospital at Bruntsfield. The King in the afternoon pays a visit to Edinburgh Castle and to the Royal Scottish Academy.

July 13—The King attends St. Giles' Cathedral in the morning for the dedication of the chapel of the Thistle. Their Majesties in the afternoon lay the foundation stones of the Chamber Hall and afterwards pay a visit to the Royal Infirmary. Their Majesties hold a court in the evening.

## To Revive Ancient Chinese Arts



PRINCE TSAI-CHEN, NEPHEW OF THE EMPEROR OF CHINA, WHO WILL REPRESENT HIS NEPHEW, THE EMPEROR OF CHINA, AT THE CORONATION OF KING GEORGE.

Prince Tsai-Chen, who will represent his nephew, the Emperor of China, at the coronation of King George, is a firm believer in China's industrial future. He has devoted much of his time and energies to the promotion of new industries and the revival of those arts to which China once led the world.

## To Expose Hulk of the Wrecked Maine



FORWARD HOUSE, WITH GAUGE MEASURING FALL OF WATER.

It is expected that with five feet more of water pumped away the wreckage at the bottom of the battle ship Maine, in Havana Harbor, will be revealed. The Board of Army Engineers, after an examination of the wreckage, expressed satisfaction with H. B. Ferguson's work.

## Russian Duma Adjourns

St. Petersburg, June 19.—Five months of usual summer inactivity in Russia's home politics began with the adjournment of the Duma by imperial decree of May 26. The session was cut short one month in order to avoid the threatened embarrassment of the government over the contentious Zemstvo measure, providing self government for the western provinces, and which was promulgated over the head of the legislature on March 27.

By dispatching the Duma one day before the expiration of the term for obligatory submission of the bill for legislative consideration, Prime Minister Stolypin deferred the conflict until autumn. Steps have been taken meanwhile to expedite the provincial elections and elaborate the installment of Zemstvo institutions in the six provinces under the provisions of the act and when the legislature next takes up the question it will deal with an accomplished fact, in which it will probably decide its acquiescence.

Despite the Duma's three-quarters majority and the council's two-thirds majority against Premier Stolypin, on the vote to declare his defence of his conduct in the promulgation of the western Zemstvo bill unsatisfactory, the chambers have continued to collaborate with the minister in current legislation. Appropriations were voted by the Duma for a fleet of four Dreadnoughts and a corresponding number of smaller units in the Black Sea, and a further appropriation was voted for the completion of the four battleships of the Gangut type, whose construction in the Baltic was commenced by the government in defiance of the Duma's refusal of funds.

The record of the Duma for the session includes a bill for the reform of village self-government on a more democratic basis, for the reform of primary schools, admitting, in this connection, instruction in the mother tongue, and a bill for combating drunkenness, the adoption of which was urged by a large Anti-alcoholic group of deputies headed by Tschelischew of Samara. Woman suffrage was admitted in the provisions of the village self-government bill, another measure adopted giving women equal rights of succession, and a later measure, just introduced by the Minister of Justice, aims at a reform of the antiquated passport system, barring special cases in the extraordinary formalities of the right of residing apart from their husbands.

With the elections only a year and a half away, the concluding fifth session of the Duma promises little more than the adoption of nationalistic bills relating to Finland and Kholm, and the progress in the disposition of other legislation of a purely technical nature with which the Duma is overburdened. The hopes of notable constructive work in the October manifesto have been abandoned by all. The friction between habitual administrative methods and the prospective requirements of such legislation suffice to deter the Russian administration from countenancing these reforms, while the Duma has no power to enforce any policy which is not acceptable to the Government.

The October party, whose mild liberalism gained for it the sympathies of the electors in 1907, must depend entirely on official approval for the success of the majority of its candidates at the next elections, because of the poverty of its legislative record. Indications are that a most energetic effort will be made to obtain a fourth Duma in which a working majority of Nationalists will give the Government a Legislature which will cause it less concern than even the present one.

The appointment of Senator Saher, ex-vice procurator of the Holy Synod under Peter the Great, to the post of Procurator, makes the fifth change in that post in as many years. Changes in the portfolios of Marine, Commerce and Education have been as frequent, and of the original Stolypin cabinet of 1906, the Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance, Kokotsov, are the only members still in office.

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## The Divine Sarah Tells How She Retains Youth

"Health," said Sarah Bernhardt, to a New York Sun representative, "comes from the good God, but I work like the devil!"

Madame, having alighted through breakfast in her suite at the Hotel Marie Antoinette, greeted with a bonjour, Peter Pan, a shaggy rooster of perfect manners, and put a pair of little feet comfortably upon a velvet stool, turned her brilliant eyes upon the company of interviewers.

One who marvelled that the sunshine streaming through a window to her left could not destroy the illusion of her youth spoke up.

"Can you leave behind you a recipe for youth and beauty?" he asked in English.

Part of this Mrs. Bernhardt caught. The interpreter repeated it in French. She tossed her head with a gesture imitatively graceful. She smiled and there her face showed, for she appears eldest when she laughs.

"He is gallant, this young man," said Mrs. Bernhardt. "There is no secret, but yes, work! Always I work. One grows old slowly who works for there is the satisfaction of accomplishment. I could not be idle. I would be miserable. Always I must be doing something. Plenty of sleep, a sparing diet and not too much fresh air, so!"

And when one recalled some of the things that this actress of 67 did in the 35 weeks of her last, positively the last American tour, exploring copper mines, shooting alligators in the Mississippi bayous, climbing mountains and firing at birds on the wing with a silver mounted fowling piece one believed Madame that "always she must be doing something."

While the members of her suite attended her soliloquy, one bringing the sable lab robe—for Mrs. Bernhardt's cruellest enemy is rheumatism which stiffens her knees—she refilling her glass of claret and others hovering for a word, there was an opportunity to observe minutely the appearance of this personage of the stage.

She was dressed with perfect art. The robe de chambre of Valenciennes concealed her neck and thin arms, although it exhibited effectively her slender white wrists and delicate hands. Over the face she wore a heavier robe of grey cloth embroidered in green and gold and edged with sable. She wore dove colored velvet pumps that had pointed Parisian toes. Her ankles, which she took no pains to conceal, were sheathed in grey tulle. A bouquet of pink carnations pinned to the belt added the necessary touch of color. But it was Mrs. Bernhardt's hair that recalled the eye. Lighter perhaps, than it once was, its dull gold was in studied disarray. The art of her hairdresser showed in its disorder. Tendrils and curls eluded hairpins and fell over Madame's forehead and ears. And yet nobody could say that the hair was rumpled. It was simply a Bernhardt effect and it played its part in making sixty-seven look forty.

Upon her face there was a pink suggestion of makeup, but the sun-rays retired disappointed from the skin. The pink and plenty of face powder helped no doubt to conceal the little ridges and wrinkles. One had to look closely to see them. Her great eyes, dark and sparkling, withdrew the attention from such things. Her animation enhanced the appearance of youth. Mrs. Bernhardt while bearing herself proudly, was all gestures. She used her head and her hands and occasionally a tiny toe, making rapid, positive movements.

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## RARE TUSKS FOR ZOO



NARWAL TUSKS IN BRONX ZOOLOGICAL PARK.

The collection of heads and horns in the administration building at the Bronx Zoological Park, New York, has been enriched by the addition of a rare specimen of the head of a narwhal with two tusks. The specimen is the gift of H. Casimir de Rham, who purchased it in Scotland for \$450.

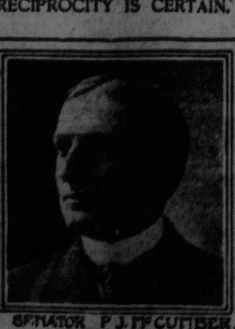
## NEW JAPANESE AMBASSADOR



REAR ADMIRAL URUU.

It is announced upon high authority that Ambassador Uchida is to relieve Admiral Uruu in England in July, and that the latter is to return to Japan. Admiral Uruu is said to be slated for the Washington post.

## RECIPROCITY IS CERTAIN.



SENATOR F. J. MCCUMBER.

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## Sunday School Lesson

### A SCRIPTURE TOURNAMENT

Review By Evangeline.

June 25th. Review.

(The Superintendent should appoint two leaders and have them choose sides as for a spelling match using the following questions):

1.—Who was Naaman?

2.—What led him to seek salvation in God?

3.—What wrong view had he as to how it could be obtained?

4.—When is God's way of salvation ineffective to heal the moral leprosy of Christendom?

5.—Why did the king of Syria send a great host to Dathan to capture Elisha?

6.—Of what did Elisha's army consist?

7.—Does every follower of God need supernatural help in their conflict with the enemy? Why?

8.—What was the name of a little prisoner who became king of Judah?

9.—Who stole him when a baby?

10.—Where was he hidden for seven years?

11.—How did Josiah raise funds for rebuilding the temple?

12.—How did God's own people in our day emulate temple funds?

13.—Name a certain layman whom God called to be a prophet and who in trying to escape the missionary movement met with an extraordinary experience?

14.—What effect had his preaching on the people of Nineveh?

15.—Give other instances of the marvelous success of missions?

16.—What sort of a man was King Uziah?

17.—What were some of the influences that made him to prosper?

18.—What was the cause of his ruin?

19.—Who was Isaiah?

20.—What four visions had he?

21.—What did he say when he saw God?

22.—What did "live coals from off the altar" symbolize?

23.—What did God say when he saw Isaiah applying the truth of sacrifice to his own case?

24.—What predictions of Isaiah's (Chap. 5) with reference to God's future government of Israel have been fulfilled in every detail?

25.—How long before it came to pass?

26.—To whom was it revealed about 1700 years previously? (Deut. 28.)

27.—When will universal peace be described in Micah 4 became an established fact?

28.—When public opinion is aroused with reference to the desirability of universal peace what does Paul say will happen? (1. Thess. 5.)

29.—What was the call of God through Hosea to the nation? (Hos. 14.)

30.—What judgment marked the close of the first dispensation when man fell by iniquity?

31.—What marked the close of the second?

32.—What marked the close of the Jewish dispensation?

33.—What shall mark the close of the Christian dispensation when man shall again fall by iniquity?

34.—What evidence have we that judgment is coming swiftly and surely? (Matt. 24:32-33. 1. Thess. 5. Rev. 14:17. 17:16-18.)

35.—How did Hezekiah restore the prestige of the Jewish nation? (2 Chron. 30.)

36.—Why did he give such prominence to the feast of the Passover?

37.—What was the cause of the final defeat of Israel and the loss of the ten tribes?

38.—How can similar disaster to our own nation be averted?

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