

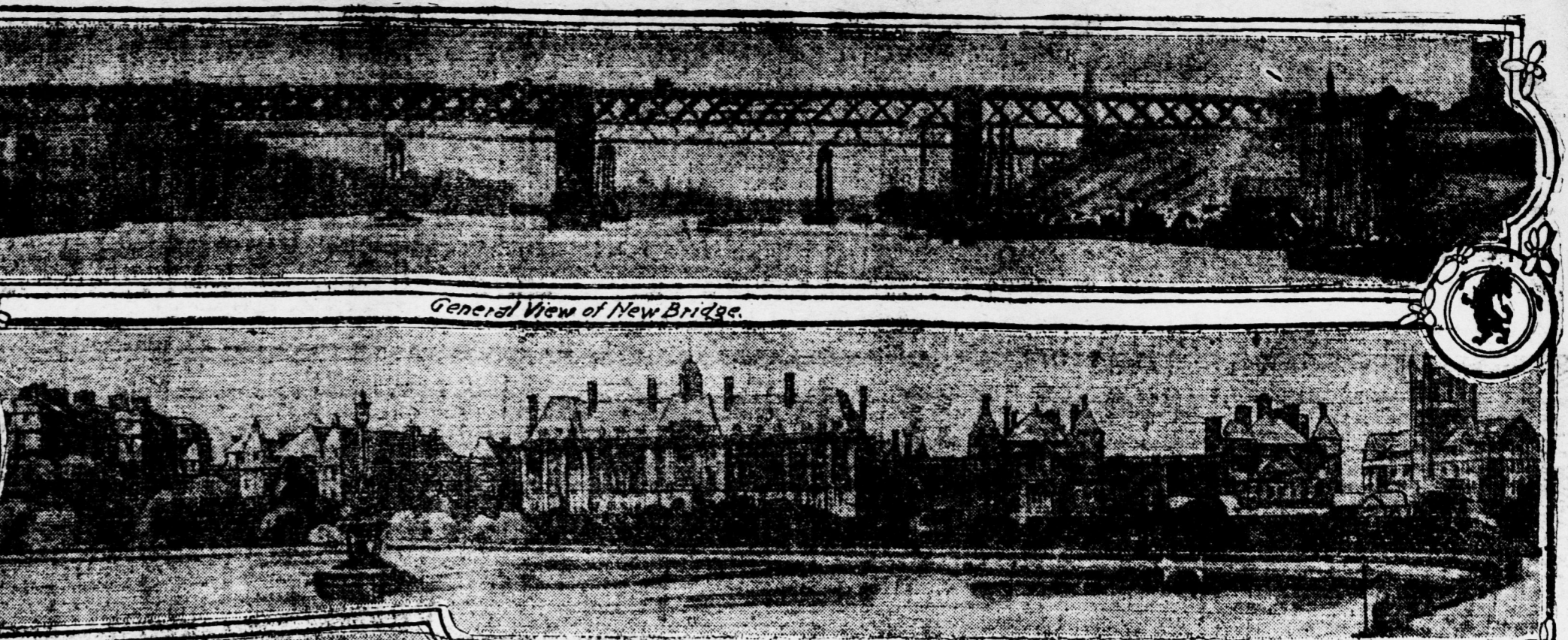
SPECIAL SATURDAY CABLES TO THE LONDON ADVERTISER



Old Newcastle showing the beautiful corbelled tower of the Cathedral of St. Nicholas.



Duke of Northumberland.



General View of New Bridge.



PRINCE VICTOR DULEEP SINGH.

INDIAN PRINCE'S COOKERY BOOK

Victor Duleep Singh To Be Aided in Task by Titled English Wife.

London, Aug. 4.—Prince Victor Duleep Singh, who married Lady Anne Coventry in 1898, is about to join the army of experts who have written cookery books.

The Indian prince has a very refined taste in culinary matters, and his cookery book is expected to contain many novel features. Princess Victor will assist his husband with the work as soon as he returns from Carlsbad.

"Varied menus will be given for every day in the year," said Princess Duleep Singh yesterday. "Of course, recipes will be given for every dish mentioned."

DEFENDS THE MICROBE

Is Humanity's Friend and Makes Life Worth Living.

London, Aug. 4.—A discourse on beneficial microbes was delivered by the famous scientist, Sir Michael Foster, yesterday at the opening of the new bacteriological laboratory presented to the Rothamsted experimental station by J. F. Mason, M. P.

Sir Michael thinks that bacteriological research may show that microbes, so far from being enemies of humanity, play an important part in providing the nation's food.

He declared that in the work at Rothamsted there had hitherto been a lack of any study of the part which microbes play in the work of the soil and the plant. We heard a good deal, he said, of microbes as enemies, but there were microbes which were our very good friends, and some of the best of them were those working silently and unseen in the soil.

The struggle for existence was fundamentally a struggle for nitrogen, and there were microbes in the soil which were making the nitrogen of the air available by humus.

"Thanks to Mr. Mason's gift," continued Sir Michael, "I hope that much light will be thrown on the action of microbes in producing our national food."

VANDALISM FOILED

Grand Ducal Diet Refuses Appropriation to Spoil Ruins.

Berlin, Aug. 4.—The Grand Ducal Diet at Carlsruhe has finally decided not to grant the 100,000 marks (\$25,000) which the ruler of Baden requires to begin the restoration of the lovely ruins of Heidelberg Castle. All lovers of picturesque scenery throughout the country are grateful that the members of the Diet, who, notwithstanding immense pressure brought to bear on them, have resisted this attempt to spoil one of the gems of the Rhineland.

For years a controversy has raged between the Grand Duke and his architects on one side, and his people, supported by the bulk of public opinion in the fatherland, on the other side.

KING AT OLD NEWCASTLE CITY; FIRST ROYAL VISIT IN 259 YEARS

Opens New Bridge, New Infirmary and New Armstrong College—Unveils a Monument of Queen Victoria—A Gala Day for the Ancient Place.

London, Aug. 4.—After a lapse of 259 years, a King of England has just visited Newcastle.

The city on the Tyne was the scene of the surrender of King Charles I. by the Scots to the Parliamentary forces in 1647. It was profusely decorated to give the most loyal of welcomes to King Edward VII., who opened a new wing of the Armstrong College and a new infirmary, opened the magnificent new bridge over the Tyne and unveiled a statue of Queen Victoria.

The King and Queen were the guests of the Duke of Northumberland at his historic residence, Alnwick Castle. The castle, an imposing pile on the south side of the Alne, retains some vestiges of Norman architecture, part of the original building. Time and the shocks of war had brought the castle to the verge of ruin when, in 1750, it was reconstructed and embellished. The frieze of the grand staircase illustrates the battle of Chevy Chase.

The ceremonies in Newcastle were very elaborate, particularly those in connection with the opening of Armstrong College. The college was founded in 1871, and is affiliated with the University of Durham. For many years it was known as the Durham College of Science, but some time ago it was decided that the buildings should be completely new. The original architect was R. J. Johnson, who died before the scheme was complete, and his designs were finished by F. W. Rich. They have been carried out under the superintendence of W. H. Knowles. The work has cost £50,000.

The great hall is a finely designed room. It will be used for lectures and examinations. The chief entrance to the building admits to a spacious vestibule, with marble floor and coupled columns. The completed building will contain splendid sets of laboratories, devoted to physical research.

The George Stephenson Engineering Laboratory will be the great center of technical teaching. Near it are the engineering drawing office and the mechanical museum. Practical electricity will be taught in the Armstrong Electrical Laboratory. The beautiful council room is on the left of the main entrance.

An interesting feature of the opening of the Armstrong College was a series of experiments in the electrical laboratories.

The King and Queen were invited to look through colored glasses at an electric arc light, from the center of which there apparently proceeded delightful vocal and instrumental music. The explanation is that a choir and orchestra are in a room in another part of the building, to which are fitted microphone transmitters.

The New Bridge.

The new bridge has been constructed for the Northeastern Railway Company from the designs of the railway company's own engineer, C. A. Harrison. It has been built on caissons filled with concrete. The old Stephenson bridge was erected on piled foundations. The new bridge is constructed of steel, whereas the old one is built of cast-iron. The new structure rests on three granite piers supporting latticework 37 feet deep. The under side of this lattice gives a clear height of 87 feet

above high level, which will allow the largest ships launched from the Elswick works to pass beneath. The structure has been named "King Edward VII. Bridge."

The buildings forming the new infirmary make an impressive ensemble when seen from the lake in Leazes Park. The interior has been equipped with all the improvements which have been devised during recent years. The chapel is beautifully decorated from funds specially provided by beneficent Newcastleans.

Local Addresses.

On their arrival at Alnwick the King and Queen were greeted with much enthusiasm. Addresses from the County Council and the Justices of Northumberland were presented, and, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of Northumberland, Earl Percy, and members of the Percy family, and guests at the castle, they drove to Hotspur Tower, escorted by a troop of the Northumberland Hussars and mounted policemen.

There the King was presented with an address on behalf of the Alnwick Urban Council and town, while the Queen was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Lizzie Marr on behalf of six girls representing the public schools in the town.

The royal carriage then proceeded slowly through the principal streets to Alnwick Castle. In the outer bailey the Queen was presented with another bouquet by Miss Elsie Moore on behalf of the girls at the Duchess of Northumberland's school.

SECRET SOCIETY'S REVENGE

Police Afraid to Proceed Against it in Murder Case.

Lausanne, Aug. 4.—A peculiarly heartless crime has been committed at Lecco, on Lake Como, in the name of the "Camorra," the notorious Italian secret society.

A young man named Navazze, who formerly lived at Naples, joined the society when in his teens, and remained a faithful member until a few months ago when he married a beautiful Italian girl of 19.

Navazze, who was a steady, hard-working young man and a clever cabinetmaker, wished to rid himself of his old associates, and sent in his resignation to the Camorra. He received a reply to the effect that he knew too much, and was too useful a member for his resignation to be accepted.

He prayed and begged vainly for his release. Later he was ordered "on a private mission," and rather than obey the command he left Naples secretly with his wife.

The young wife woke up yesterday morning at the boarding-house where they were staying and found her husband lying dead by her side with a stiletto in his heart.

On the stiletto the word "Camorra" had been engraved. This fact left no doubt as to who had committed the crime, and when the police heard of it they refused to take any action.

NATAL RESENTS PREMIER'S SPEECH

Statement That Bodies of Zulus Have Been Mutilated Is Vigorously Denied.

Durban, Aug. 4.—The expressions of the Prime Minister's "horror" at the suggestion that native levies have persistently mutilated the bodies of captured Zulus, is deeply resented here.

Investigation proves that, while no doubt exists that native levies have, in one or two instances, subjected their prisoners to harsh treatment not consonant with civilized warfare, the majority of them have acted with great moderation, and even kindness.

Strict instructions were given by the commanders of the various columns that the rebels were to be afforded every opportunity of surrendering, and as regards the dead, mutilation was expressly forbidden.

Criticism has even been evoked from white residents that the field regulations were not sufficiently drastic, and that the warfare should be conducted more on native lines, on the ground that humane treatment would be mistaken by the enemy for weakness.

Natalians, in criticising the Premier's utterance, point out that his "horror" emphasizes the ignorance which prevails to a large extent in Great Britain regarding the native situation. Repeated questions in the House of Commons regarding mutilations and ill-treatment of prisoners arouse great irritation among all classes of whites.

BEGGARS FIND GEMS

One Given Alms by Man Hands Over "Pretty Little Glass Balls."

Rome, Aug. 4.—A few days ago a notice was posted in the streets of Rome to the effect that a sum of \$300 would be given as reward to the person who found a pearl necklace.

Last night a boy begging on the Corso was driven away rather roughly by a policeman, whereupon a gentleman ran after the lad and gave him a few "soldi." The boy turned to his benefactor and said he would make him a present of some "pretty little glass balls" he had found, and, saying this, he took out of his pocket and handed over to the gentleman nine pearls.

Questioned as to where he had found the valuable stones, he answered that he had gathered them in a country road outside the walls of the city. Another boy who was with him when he found the pearls had 30 of them.

The pearls belong to a necklace which Princess Falconieri lost some time ago, and for which she offered the \$300 reward. It was worth \$5,000, and the number of pearls which have been now found—30 in all—represent only half its value.

The children who had luckily found the precious stones were given \$120 by Princess Falconieri.

PAYING THE MOURNERS.

London, Aug. 4.—William Henry Plowman, of Whitby, Cambs, left 5 shillings each to ten men more than 80 years old, who were to attend his funeral, and a similar sum to twelve young women, two from each of the six Nonconformist places of worship in the town, who were also to attend at the graveside and sing "Rock of Ages." The conditions were observed at the interment on Wednesday.

NEW MOUNTAIN LINE IN AUSTRIAN ALPS

Forty-Eight Tunnels and 727 Bridges in Railway of About 130 Miles.

Vienna, Aug. 4.—A most interesting mountain railway was inaugurated today in Austria. It runs through Carinthia and Carniola to Trieste harbor, showing all along its way (207 kilometers), the finest of Alpine scenery, besides illustrating the wonders of modern engineering.

There are no fewer than 48 tunnels, 678 small and 49 large bridges, as well as innumerable viaducts and safety galleries. The bridges are all of stone, and one of them, the Salcano bridge, over the Tsonzo River, has an arch of 85 meters, the widest span of a railway bridge in the world.

The line inaugurated today forms the last link of the great State Railway line to be opened in 1908, which will lead from Gastina to Trieste, over the Tauern and Karavanken Mountains, and is intended to connect Southern Germany with the Adriatic.

KING'S VISIT COSTLY

Dusky Cambodian Monarch Cost France Half a Million.

Paris, Aug. 4.—King Sisowath of Cambodia, whose departure from this city was hastened by the foreign office authorities, was bitterly disappointed at not being allowed to remain longer in Paris.

"A total estimated outlay of \$500,000 and no return for our money," is the way a thrifty Frenchman sums up the royal visit.

It is estimated that the cost of the visit to the Government alone amounts to \$250,000. This sum will be a heavy charge on the Budget of Indo-China, which already exhibits a serious deficit and has to call on the mother country for financial aid.

Besides these official expenses, the cost of the entertainments given by various public bodies brings the total up to \$500,000.

KILLED A WELSHER

Crowd of Infuriated Gamblers Kill One Who Was Crooked.

Melbourne, Aug. 4.—A tremendous sensation was created at Flemington race course yesterday, when an infuriated crowd of gamblers literally kicked to death a welsher named Donald Macleod, on the latter seeking to abscond.

The incident has materially strengthened the entire community. Dr. Clarke, the Anglican Archbishop of Melbourne, has written a powerful letter to the press calling upon all Christians to learn the lesson of the tragedy and fight the demon of gambling. References were made in every pulpit in Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide Sunday.

Mr. Jenkins, addressing a large men's meeting at Melbourne tonight, said that the gambling bosses were the real murderers.

ENCOURAGING CHILD SWIMMERS. London, Aug. 4.—The Backburn corporation baths committee has unanimously resolved to present a free pass to the baths to every boy or girl who manages to swim a mile.

AN ENGLISH M.P. DEFENDS TIGER

Says the Big Cat Is Really the Best Friend of Indian Peasant.

London, Aug. 4.—To the long list of pro-Zulus, pro-Boers, pro-Mahdis and pro-Leopolds must be added the pro-tiger.

Mr. Rees has appeared in the House of Commons in the role of "the tiger's friend." He caused some amusement by asking the Secretary for India to refer to the Government of India the question of the indiscriminate offer of rewards to gain which professional slaughterers destroyed these animals.

Mr. Rees mentioned that man-eaters were rare exceptions among tigers, and that others of the species caused no loss and danger to human life.

"Pity the poor tiger," is the cry which it is feared will never be properly appreciated by the natives of India. Even Mr. Morley could not decide to champion the tiger. "I cannot promise," he said, "to address the Government of India in the sense suggested by Mr. Rees, nor do I expect that they would share his views as to the preservation of the tiger."

Mr. Rees, however, yesterday explained that "no well-conducted tiger ever thinks of attacking a man."

"The natives just 'shoot' them off," he continued, "with the air of a man who had frequently taken part in the 'shooting.'"

"Man-eaters are comparatively very rare, and their habits, their lairs and all their movements are known to every villager. As I have more than once insisted, the tiger in India is the agriculturist's friend. The tiger slays the deer and wild pigs, that destroy the crops. Providence balances all these things."

"What I wish to see put down is the slaying of tigers for rewards. The system of paying 30 rupees for an ordinary dead tiger and 100 for a man-eater has resulted in the springing up of a class of professional slaughterers. One ordinary dead tiger will keep a whole family for a year."

Mr. Rees did not mention the possibility that an ordinary live tiger might also possibly wipe out the cattle of a whole family in a single night.

FIRST HOLIDAY FOR 38 YEARS. London, Aug. 4.—Mr. Hall, a relieving officer of the Westbury (Wilt) Union, is going to take his first holiday for 38 years.

BOY-AND-GIRL MARRIAGE. London, Aug. 4.—A wife, 16 1/2 years old, obtained a separation, with 10 shillings a week alimony, at the West London police court yesterday. She had been married ten months, and her husband is 21 years old.

SALARY—THREE HALFPENCE A DAY. Liverpool, Aug. 4.—At Glasson (Cumberland) man has received an appointment which brings him in the income of 33 shillings a year—a little more than 3 halfpence a day. The job is that of looking after the village gully traps.

TO RESTORE CARNARVON CASTLE. Cardiff, Aug. 4.—Sir John Puleston, the constable of Carnarvon Castle, erected 700 years ago, announces that the office of works has been instructed to send its architect to Carnarvon to confer with him with a view to a more ample restoration of the edifice in which the first Prince of Wales was born.



MISS EDITH McCAUL.

THE KING HONORS IRISH WOMAN

Miss Edith McCaul, Famous Boer War Nurse, Made "Visitor" to Sanatorium.

London, Aug. 4.—His majesty never loses an opportunity of showing respect and gratitude to the nursing profession, and the thousands of devoted and selfless British women who belong to this most feminine of professions are honored in the person of Miss Edith McCaul, who has been appointed "visitor" to the King's new sanatorium, Miss McCaul was one of the four nurses who bore the heat and strain of the day during the long, wearying efforts made by Sir Redvers Buller to relieve Ladysmith, and she was the first woman to enter the town after the relief. Recently she visited Japan in order to see how our eastern allies nurse their wounded, and to her energy and initiative was owing the inception of the Union Jack Club.

Miss McCaul, who is an Irish woman, hopes to see nursing raised to the status of a real profession, and she has written some eloquent pages on this subject.

A HANDSOME FELLOW

But Police Claim He Is an International Swindler.

Paris, Aug. 3.—The police here have arrested Samuel Buchner, a native of Cincow, at the request of the Berlin authorities. He is wanted in the German capital for several swindles he perpetrated there. The New York and Vienna police also requested his arrest for swindling in those cities. Buchner is a handsome fellow. He stopped at the best hotels and carried much luggage with him. A large sum of money was found in his possession. It is said that he belongs to a gang of international thieves.

ROWDY COLLEGE MEN.

London, Aug. 4.—The Henley Corporation yesterday offered a reward of £25 for the conviction of the persons who wantonly destroyed several of the lime trees in the streets of the borough on the last night of the regatta. The offense is said to have been committed by members of the college crews and their friends.

PRIZE FOR A LARGE FAMILY. London, Aug. 4.—The award at the Lincolnshire Agricultural Show, which ended at Gainsborough yesterday, to the agricultural laborer who had brought up and placed out the greatest number of children, was won by G. Denton, of Dunston, Lincoln, with a record of eighteen.

SCHOOL GIRLS' RECORD. London, Aug. 4.—Dorothy Buhmann, a pupil at the Sandgate national school, and for eleven years she has neither been absent from nor late at her studies. She is 14 years of age, and has made 400 attendances since she first went to school. The Countess of Chichester has presented her with a book in recognition of her record. Two boys in this school have similar records.