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HEAT AFFECTS THE GAEKWAR New York Worse Than Baroda, Says the Maharajah--Is Proud of His Domain--Tells of Progress.

The heat seemed to be what the Gaekwar of Baroda wished to talk about most yesterday. He sat in the royal suite at the Hotel Plaza and mopped his royal brow. Captain R. G. Nimbalkar, the aide-de-camp, slowly waved a palm leaf fan, though its electric counterpart was whirling merrily on the other side of the room. "Not like this in Baroda," said the Maharajah by way of introduction, "it's hot in Baroda, but the heat is so dry. It makes me wish to be in the mountains. We don't have any mountains in Baroda, but there are lots of them in other parts of India. I have been among the high ranges; once at the headwaters of the Ganges, a place that I think is the most beautiful in the world. But it's so shockingly hard to get to. The roads are almost impassable. "What about an airship," suggested some one. "That's the thing," smiled the Maharajah; "it's a fine summer place, you know, and maybe when we get airships there we'll have one of your Coney Islands. "Oh, yes, I'm going to Coney Island if I have time before I leave New York. But you see, I'm on such a rush here that I don't know exactly what I'm going to do. I may go to a theatre tonight, and I may sit here. It's so hot. Not a bit like Baroda. On Monday I'm going to Boston and back, but that's the only plan I have ahead. It all rests with the ladies." Some one asked the Sena Khas, Khas-Samsar Bahadur Farzand-Khas-Daulat-Englisia G. C. S. I., as he is known on paper, the old question about New York, and he said that he thought it was the greatest city in the world and that it had changed very much since he was here a few years ago. "Why his very hotel," it was only a frame then," he said, "and now it is a great hotel. I see new buildings all over the city, different from the ones I remembered before I came back. New York is wonderful. I think the subway is far in advance of the London tube. But I have not been in it this time. No, not in the summer months. It is too hot. Not a bit like Baroda."

About Baroda. The prince was very willing to talk about Baroda, which he says is by far the greatest state in India. He has been ruler of it since 1881 and many reforms have been instituted in that time. Education is, perhaps, his hobby, and he has been greatly interested in manual training schools. In the primary schools there is now compulsory attendance up to the age of 14 years. This is a recent change, as the age was 12 years up to a month or two ago. There are training schools for men and women, and the Baroda College is training with Bombay University. The Maharajah, like her husband, is an educational advocate and wants industrial training for the poor women of Baroda. As a result of her efforts three women are now students in Baroda College and co-education is working well in the heart of India. A typewritten statement of some 14 pages tells all about the Savaii Rao Gaekwar, and some of his reforms are noted on page 7 thus: Scientific land survey, revenue system revised, custom taxes lessened, two hundred taxes abolished and income tax substituted, first cotton mill started, local self-government inaugurated, Ajwa reservoir begun, city of Baroda improved, pure water and splendid hospitals, military service greatly improved, government decentralized and organized and marriage placed at 12 years. "Of course this is next to nothing," says the prince, "but then it's a start. If I had my way the age would be 16 or 18 years. Women at 12 years are only children. By the denial of education to women we deprive ourselves of one-half the potential force of the nation."

Talked on Japan. The prince talked for some time on Japan, and seemed especially interested in the empire and called it a "typical example of assimilation of western ideas by an eastern power." "Japan is fascinating me," he said. "Why, they are doing everything over there. I was much interested in their engineering and railway construction. We are building many railways in Baroda. No, not by foreign capital. They are state owned. We have plenty of money in Baroda and no debt, and so we use the money to build railways. Yes, sometimes we get Englishmen and Americans to help them, just as we get them to help us in our farming, which is proving such a success. "The prince would not talk about the Roosevelt Egyptian speech. "I have not read the speech, and I'd rather not, you know," he said. Just before Captain Nimbalkar bowed goodby, the Roosevelt hunting trip was mentioned. "Oh, yes, but he should have come to India," said the Gaekwar, "for there's where the ten spots are. Out in the hall Captain Nimbalkar explained that the Gaekwar is a great sportsman and that his motto is: "Jen chan and Jen tak" (Saddle the horse and saddle the throne.)

Frank Gould's Former Wife Will Re-marry



MRS. HELEN KELLY GOULD. New York, July 12.—Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould, divorced wife of Frank Jay Gould, will become the wife of Ralph J. Thomas on July 15, if present plans carry. It is said that the marriage will be followed by a honeymoon trip around the world, by way of California, India, the Levant, and Europe. Mr. Thomas is a nephew of Washington B. Thomas, head of the sugar trust. He has been openly attentive to Mrs. Gould ever since her divorce from Frank Jay Gould a year ago.

ARCHDUKE JOHN DECLARED DEAD

Cousin of Austrian Emperor Who Left Home 20 Years Ago Has Never Returned-- Romantic Career.

Vienna, July 12.—At the instance of his nephew, Archduke Joseph, the high chamberlain's court has declared that it will assume that the missing Archduke John Salvator of Austria is dead and order the distribution of the property, unless proof of his existence is forthcoming within six months. Archduke John disappeared about twenty years ago, when he became a sailor under the name of John Orth. At various times during that period reports of the archduke's reappearance have been received from various quarters of the globe, but none of the alleged claimants to the title has been able to prove his right to it. Archduke John of Austria, who has been the hero of so many legends since his disappearance while on a voyage from Trieste to Valparaiso, once more becomes a subject of much discussion. An Argentine senator, Don Eugenio Garzon, claims to have been frequently in the society of the missing archduke for fifteen years in an actress wife for years after his disappearance. In fact, the senator insists that the archduke was living at one of the smaller towns in the province of Entre Rios in the Argentine Republic, under the assumed name of Don Ramon until 1903, when he left for Japan. The well-known French author, Georges Lacour, also declared that while he was on his way to Buenos Ayres he found Archduke John living at a big hacienda on the pampas of the Rio Negro. He relates in his article that, although the archduke had been living there under an assumed name for fifteen years in possession of considerable wealth, there were books in his library bearing traces of the imperial arms of Austria. He also silversilver which showed evidence of attempts made to obliterate the imperial crown thereon. Fruitless Search. Emperor Francis Joseph, although he had forced him to leave Austria and to surrender his Austrian citizenship, relented when the news was brought to him that his eccentric cousin was missing, and has probably been shipwrecked. He despatched a cruiser which spent almost a year in exploring almost every mile of the coast between Iquique and Valparaiso, as well as the adjacent islands, in the hope of discovering some trace of the prince or of his ship, the Margherita. The search proved fruitless. Archduke John was passionately devoted to his old mother, the Grand Duchess of Tuscany, who died in 1898. As long as he lived he was wont to write to her almost daily when away from her side. He wrote to her a long and detailed letter just before sailing from Iquique, but from that time forth until his death, eight years ago, she never received a line from him, nor the slightest information as to whether he was alive or dead. With him on board the Margherita when she sailed were his archduke wife, Milly Stadel, and a few German, Austrian, English and Italian sailors; also, some of these people had relatives. Yet they have never given any sign of life since they sailed from Iquique with the archduke. Archduke John was a most peculiar looking man, who even in his younger days was completely bald and wore a wig, of which he was not in the least bit ashamed, being often accustomed to remove it when recommended by the heat and desirous of cooling his head. It would, therefore, be easy to recognize him if he were alive, and the only people who claim to have seen him since his alleged death have been persons who had never seen him in Europe previous to his disappearance, and who were ignorant of his baldness—which does not appear on his portraits—and of other striking peculiarities. Played Active Part. Few people outside court circles in Vienna are aware of the fact that the archduke played a very active role in placing Prince Ferdinand of Coburg on the throne of Bulgaria. He thereby aroused the anger of Emperor Francis Joseph. "But neither these differences with the emperor nor yet the latter's refusal to permit him to marry, evenmorganatically, the actress Milly Stadel, can be regarded as the real cause of his renunciation of his imperial rank, titles and dignities and his exclusion from membership of the house of Hapsburg. It is equally a mistake to believe that the renunciation was voluntary, brought about by his well-known horror of the restrictions of etiquette and of his rank. The real and final cause of his exile from Austria is his exclusion from the imperial family and from Austrian citizenship and his subsequent departure on that

fateful sea voyage around Cape Horn, from which he was never to return, still remains a secret, the knowledge of which is confined to the emperor and to his Chancellor, Count Goluchowski. The most recent story of the discovery of Orth was a story in a Chicago paper within a year, which said: "John Orth" was discovered at Fairsville, O., working as a machinist at \$15 a week. Previously he had followed this occupation at Grand Rapids, Mich., and Cleveland. His reason for making his identity known at this time, the story says, is due to his advancing age and his desire that he may be buried in Austria. The supposed archduke, however, disappeared, and nothing has been heard from him.

MONEY ON CALL AT 234 P. C. New York, July 12.—Close: Prime mercantile paper 5 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange steady at 483.40 to 483.50 for sixty day bills and at 485.50 for demand. Commercial bills 482.34 to 483.14. Bar silver 543.8. Mexican dollars 44. Government bonds, steady. Railroad bonds irregular. Money on call steady, 2 to 3 per cent; ruling rate 2 3/4; closing bid 2 3/4.

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AVIATION ADDS NEW KING A TO ITS TOLL

Distinguished English Scientist Who Flew From Dover to Calais and Back, Dashed to Death. Bournemouth, Eng., July 12.—The Hon. S. C. Rolles, son of Lord Langsack, hero of the recent channel flight from Dover to France and return, was killed this morning by a fall while flying with his Wright biplane. The machine suddenly buckled up while forty feet from the ground and overturned and the young aviator was dashed to the ground. Captain, the Honorable Charles Stewart Rolles was 23 years old and was one of the most popular all-round sportsmen in England. His death will be a great blow to aristocratic sporting enthusiasts with all of whom he was a great personal favorite. At ballooning, at motoring, and later in the field of aviation he had distinguished himself by his utter fearlessness, and was satisfied with nothing short of record breaking in whatever line of sport he took up.

George V. a Lover of Outdoor Life Revives Custom of Driving in Rotten Row— Shooting in Scotland. London, July 10.—The new reign has already given a fillip to Highland shootings. The King, as of the crack shots of society—possibly the best after the Marquis of Ripon—will spend the autumn in Scotland instead of going to a Continental watering place, and smart society will have to follow him and do what he does. The rentals of shootings have gone up with a rush, and there will be a revival of old time sport and fashionable entertaining in the North during August and September. Nature has sympathetically welcomed the sportsman King all the way from Inverness and Perthshire to Yorkshire, Norfolk and Hampshire.

Never have there been better prospects for an all around game season. The rains have been deferred until the young grouse have been able to take care of themselves, and the moors are now swarming with them. Partridge nests contain as many as fifteen or eighteen eggs and covers of exceptional size are promised. Pheasants all ways do well when there are outdoor men to look after the coops, and even the wild birds in the glens of Perthshire and other Scottish counties have honored the King by arranging big broods. There will be a great abundance of ground game for sportsmen who like mixed bags, and even the stags in the deer forests are unusually frisky and eager to be shot. Altogether, there will be more shooting and less golf during the long autumn. Rising early, the proper bird owners are likely to increase their bank accounts.

Drives in Rotten Row. The King has revived the custom of an early morning center in Rotten Row. Riding early, he prepares himself for the arduous work of the day by mounting his favorite horse and taking an hour's ride. The rumor that he is to be met in the saddle at an early hour is likely to set the style for scientific marksmanship at the puts and fashionable entertainment in Scottish and Yorkshire country houses. The shooting agents are among his most loyal subjects. They are forecasting prosperity for the sporting counties—deer stalking, grouse and partridge drives and pheasant shooting on a large scale, and all the incidental advantages of hospitality in shooting boxes.

Undoubtedly his crowning achievement was still in force that every 42 miles in 90 minutes without stopping, his performance was a marvelous one both for distance and time. Rolles was as modest as he was daring, and accepted the congratulations which showered upon him after his great feat almost with embarrassment in his youth Rolles was one of the pioneers of motoring in England. He drove a motor car about while the ordinance was still in force that every self propelled vehicle on the public roads must be preceded by a man carrying a red flag to warn pedestrians. Since 1896 he has been one of the best known motor experts in Europe. In 1899 he won the gold medal for a long distance journey. Rolles is the third son of Lord Langsack, and was intended for the diplomatic service, but he showed such enthusiasm for science that his parents decided it was better to let him become a good scientist than a diplomat. He was educated at Eton and Cambridge, where he specialized in engineering and electricity. He was captain of the Cambridge University Bicycle Team and gained his military title with the Eton volunteer battery. Rolles had written and lectured much of his hobby, particularly in the future of motoring, and was also an expert at music. He was the technical managing director of the Rolles-Royce motor company, and also captain of the London section of the army motor reserve corps.



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Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills Healed Mr. Wilson's Sores. When the sewers of the body—bowels, kidneys and skin ducts—get clogged up, the blood quickly becomes impure and frequently sores break out over the body. The way to heal them, as Mr. Richard Wilson, who lives near London, Ont., found, is to purify the blood. He writes: "For some time I had been in a low, depressed condition. My appetite left me and I soon began to suffer from indigestion. Quite a number of small sores and blotches formed all over my skin. I tried medicine for the blood and used many kinds of ointments, but without satisfactory results. What was wanted was a thorough cleansing of the blood, and I looked about in vain for some medicine that would accomplish this. At last Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills were brought to my notice, and they are one of the most wonderful medicines I have ever known. My blood was purified in a very short time, sores healed up, my indigestion vanished. They always have a place in my home and are looked upon as the family remedy."

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