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President Millerand Will Only Retire on a Majority Vote of Senate and Deputies

Banting, of Insulin Fame, Married—Herriot to Suppress French Embassy to Holy See—Italians Occupy Sokia—Winner of the Derby—Six Years in Prison for Assault.

MILLERAND TO REMAIN.

PARIS, June 4. President Millerand was made known to the public today by a declaration from his office under any circumstances unless there should be a majority vote in both Senate and Deputies asking him to retire. Further the vote must be in open session with the vote of each Senator and Deputy recorded.

LEAVE PRESIDENT OF DEPUTIES.

PARIS, June 4. Paul Painlevé was elected President of the new Chamber of Deputies today, defeating M. Maginot by 209. The Presidency of the Chamber is regarded in this case as a stepping stone to the Presidency of France.

MEAN FOR BOUNDARY COMMISSION SECURED.

LONDON, June 5. The Minister MacDonald in a statement today in the Commons of the Government had secured a majority for the Boundary Commission but that his name would not be mentioned until tomorrow. The Government had decided, he said, to refer a judicial committee to solve constitutional and legal issues of a Boundary Commission. The committee would include the Chief Justice and Sir Adrian Knox of Canada and would sit in July, he said. Meanwhile the Government has abandoned the hope that the two Governments may reach the settlement before the Committee

is constituted. Such hope has been encouraged by conciliatory utterances by Sir James Craig, Premier of Ulster, and William Cosgrave, President of the Free State.

HERRIOT WILL SUPPRESS EMBASSY TO THE HOLY SEE.

ROME, June 4. The Vatican has learned with regret of M. Herriot's intention, if he becomes head of the French Ministry, to suppress the French Embassy to the Holy See. This is an unlooked-for move as far as the Vatican is concerned, and it is contended by the Vatican officials the Embassy is more to the advantage of France than to the Holy See, as in maintaining good relations with the Papacy France employs all Catholic Missions in the Near East for furthering French interests. It is recalled the Vatican abstained from appointing a Papal Nuncio at Peking on the recommendation of France which desired all Catholic interests in China should be looked after by the French Minister there.

SEEKING NOTORIETY.

NEW YORK, June 5. Adam and Eve up to date returned here today after spending three days and nights in the Wawayanda Mountains of New Jersey in an unsuccessful attempt to prove they were as hardy or even more resourceful than their earliest ancestors. They were Miss Helen Cole and Charles Garter, who were guests at a fashionable New Jersey house party. They boasted that they could live without the

conveniences of modern civilization until Miss Cole said she could catch rabbits for food. They left in their party clothes which in Miss Cole's case were flimsy. When found they were already hungry and ragged and Miss Cole admitted she had not caught a single rabbit although New Jersey mosquitoes had been plentiful.

DR. BANTING MARRIED.

TORONTO, June 5. With only their parents and a few relatives and friends present, Dr. B. G. Banting, discoverer of insulin, returned for diabetes, and Miss Marion Robertson, daughter of Dr. William Robertson, of Elora, Ontario, were married here today. Mrs. Banting was formerly a nurse in a Toronto Hospital and met her husband five years ago.

ITALIANS OCCUPY SOKIA.

ATHENS, June 5. The Samoos correspondent of Enosis today declared that Italian forces had occupied Sokia near Smyrna.

HAVE NOT CONFESSED.

CHICAGO, June 4. Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, millionaires' sons, admitted kidnapers and slayers of Robert Franks, have signed no confessions of guilt. It became known today, and the State, which has asked the Grand Jury for murder indictments, must rely on the testimony of witnesses who heard their statements. Double guards have been placed to watch the county jail cells of the pair, day and night, until they are tried, fearful that either may attempt to carry out a previously expressed suicide plan. All food taken to them is rigidly inspected and jail employees have been ordered in any means for self-destruction. That their defence will be made by the most brilliant attorneys in the country is considered certain, because of the reputed \$15,000,000 represented by the parents of the youths. All the money in the world, however, won't save the boys, declared Michael Hughes, chief of detectives. It's the most nearly complete case ever gotten together, Samuel A. Ettelson, former Corporation Counsel and friend of the father of the slain boy, declared, there'll be millions to fight millions. He said the prosecution would be forced.

WINNER OF THE DERBY.

EPSON DOWNS, Edg., June 4. Earl of Derby's Sansariv by Swynford, out of Condoleta, won the Derby, England's classic turf event, run here today at Ascot. The St. Germain, by Swynford out of Ham-caxe, was second, and Somerville Talford's Hurstwood by Gay Crusader, out of Bessalade, was third. Twenty-seven horses ran.

U.S. FLIERS AT SHANGHAI.

SHANGHAI, June 4. Lieuts. Wade and Neilson, United States world fliers, arrived here today from Kagoshima, Japan. The fliers left Kagoshima at 3.30 this

morning. One plane refused to rise owing to engine trouble.

GETS SIX YEARS.

BERLIN, June 4. Lieut. Walter Ankermann, who participated in the assault on Maximilian Harden, noted editor and political writer, near Harden's home, in the suburb of Berlin, yesterday, was sentenced to six years in prison.

MARX BACK AS CHANCELLOR.

BERLIN, June 4. The Marx-Stresemann Cabinet, which resigned May 26, but continued to carry on current affairs, is back in office. President Ebert last night re-appointed Dr. Wilhelm Marx as Chancellor and confirmed the members of his Ministry in their posts.

AN OLD BOOK.

As to the bygone years, I glance, I recollect one gorgeous day, when Weyman's "Gentleman of Fraxce" was loaned me by a kindly lay. "This book will make you sing and dance—it is a gem," I heard him say. The story bound me in a spell, I could not tear away my eyes; I marked the swordsmen, fighting well, I heard the soldier's battle cries; I rose not when the dinner bell invited me to soup and pies. There is no book would hold me now, when I am called upon to dine; no output of a bulging brow, no tale or ode, however fine, would keep me from the steaming chow; hash beats the poet's ringing line. I've read a million books since then; I read them all, the grave and gay, I read through volumes in my den. I read them when I thrill again, as when I first struck Stanley J. New hosts of novelists advance as thick as chinchebugs in the corn; they come in pomp and circumstance, to new and greater splendours born; and Weyman's "Gentleman of Fraxce," and all such books, are laughed to scorn. But I would give, already still, all problem books I have in store, to know again the pleasant thrill I knew upon a day of yore, when Weyman's book, fresh from the mill, was loaned me by the man next door.

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Beliefs About Birds.

WHY THE ROBIN BRINGS GOOD LUCK.

Even in these modern days many people think it is a sure sign of misfortune for a bird to fly into a house or come tapping at the window.

According to the superstitious, the antidote is to catch the invading bird, smear it with oil, release it outside, and bid it fly, taking with it its bad luck. What happens to the unfortunate oil-smears bird is a matter of no consequence. But it would certainly find flying very difficult.

Among birds of good omen are counted robins, wrens, doves and swallows. Once upon a time it seems the robin was just a plain little grey bird; but it gained its red breast by pricking itself in a frantic effort to pluck away the sharpest thorns from the crown of the head of the Saviour at the Crucifixion.

Doves, according to the American negroes, writes Mr. Ingersoll, in "Birds in Folk Lore and Legend," brought to earth the first grain of corn to be planted in the whole world. They say, too, that if any girl wants to know the color of the hair of her future husband, all she has to do is to listen to the first coo of the dove in the spring, walk nine steps forward and back, and then look in her shoe and extract the hair that is sure to be there.

The little wren is called the king of birds because at a conference of birds it was decided that this little should be bestowed on the bird that mounted highest in the air. The eagle surpasses all other entrants, and was about to be hailed as victor when a wren, who was seen on its back, claimed the promised title.

The furious eagle, thus forced to take second place, struck at the tiny victor with its powerful wing, and as a punishment lost his power of extreme flight.

According to the author, the reason the humming bird fits from flower to flower is that it lost its voice while sucking honey, and now it goes ever seeking its lost treasure. Blackbirds were originally white, but turned black during a cold winter when they took refuge in a chimney; and the hawk's bill is short because it was burnt when carrying fire to human beings.

Many countries have adopted birds as their emblems or badges. Byzantine people took the double-headed eagle to signify the union of East and West when Constantinople was empire city over both. Frunzia kept the eagle on her flag in remembrance of her previous Roman greatness.

The Americans took as their emblem the bald-headed eagle peculiar to their country, although protests were made that it was a bird of bad moral character, which did not even get its living honestly.

If likes to sit in a tree, watch a Sparrow-hawk make a capture, then seize it from behind! The American Indians say—that this bird became bald because the gods hung a pan of hot ashes over its head in punishment for its ill-treatment of a rabbit.

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MANHOOD.
What is manhood, boasted much? Something we can sense or touch? Can it be a brilliant thing Like a jewel in a ring? Can the teller in a bank Ask it up and place its rank? Can surveyors draw a line Separating yours from mine. Marking with that rigid art Where it ends and where it starts?

What is manhood? How and when Comes this treasured thing to men? When doled in the store. Can a rich man order more. Or a poor man from his lot Sell to him who has it not? Can you wave it, would you say. For the far-off rainy day. Sparring many a simple need For one great and glorious deed?

What is manhood? Tell us, sage! Printed letters on a page? Victory wreaths or medals bright? Any cornered beast will fight. Any man who's trouble free Very fair will seem to be. So, I fancy, deeper lies This rare gift which mortals prize: 'Tis the thought and not the deed. 'Tis the spirit, not the creed.

What is manhood, boasted much? Nothing we can hold or touch? 'Tis for truth to battle on. When the last false friend is gone: It is living conscience clear. Day by day and year by year. Suffering loss and taking pain. Letting neither leave a strain: Being warrior, neighbor, friend. Brave and patient to the end.

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Fads and Fashions.

Many of the wool bathing suits use all-over stitching.
Lingerie collar and cuffs soften the more somber frocks.
Bags embroidered with imitation pearls are new for evening.
Heavy carved jade earrings hang on slender chains of silver.
Charming Chinese pendants are worn on long, slender cords.
Crepes printed in bizarre designs are used for Summer frocks.
The rubberized bandana retains its popularity as a bathing cap.

All-white is also smart for evening. Monogram buckles are used on evening belts.
Silks are permissible in the very narrow skirt.
Black satin predominates for evening wear.
The circular flare has returned to grace the mode.
Carved ivory bracelets are another Chinese note.

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