

BURNING INCENSE TO ATTRACT BUSINESS

Pacific Firms Throw Out Big
Inducements To Chinese.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28.—In order to stimulate steamer passenger traffic from Vancouver to Hong Kong and other Chinese ports, official posters are now adorning the boardings in Chinatown, advising that in the event of a passenger being so unfortunate as to die while on his way to his homeland, the body will be taken to China for interment, instead of being buried at sea. Should a passenger fall overboard and drown, the ship's officers will do their best to square matters with the Celestial gods by burning plenty of incense.

Partly as a result of these important concessions, steamer travel to the Orient has increased 50 per cent in the past two months. The time limit for re-entry without paying the \$500 head tax has been extended to two years.

The most novel defence ever advanced here by a Chinese dope peddler failed to save Wong Gow from a \$200 fine. His ingenious plea was that the opium he was selling was really used as a corn cure.

In Burnaby, where the fine paved roads are a constant invitation to speed, American tourists have frequently been halted by the police, and have given check bonds to appear in court on the morrow. Tired of seeing the checks return from American banks marked "no account," the authorities have adopted the ingenious plan of taking spare auto parts as bonds when the speeder declares he has no cash. Tires, rugs, lamps, tool boxes, are all acceptable. Most often the owner suddenly discovers bull money in an overlooked pocket when he is confined the police are in earnest.

A nondescript dog, captured with a dozen men in a gambling raid, has been sent to jail with his owner, whom he refused to leave, accompanying him even to the prisoners' dock while the case was being tried.

Because she assaulted her dancing partner by striking her in the neck with a loving cup, Miss Grace Goddard, weight 160, has been ordered to pay Miss Mona Shelly, weight 99, \$2,500 as damages. The partnership has been dissolved.

WOMEN IN FRANCE DISDAIN POLITICS

Prefer Old-Fashioned Home
Duties and Pre-War Status.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—In studying the women of the countries of Europe, those of France are a great contrast to all others. Nearly everywhere else in the war accomplished something in educating them to their political responsibilities. In France, however, the women seem to have unprotestingly returned to their pre-war condition. Only a small group is interested in the suffrage question, and there is no real effort being made to secure the franchise.

The French woman, as a general rule, is essentially feminine in her activities. However, there is a great amount of welfare work carried on by French women in an inconspicuous way. A large proportion of the hospitals, and many schools and relief organizations are run by women, who devote much of their lives to the work and of whom one never hears.

Do Not Seek Publicity.

Another characteristic difference is that the French woman does not seek the limelight. Her energies are large, but they do not bring her conspicuously into a prominence from which the customs and traditions of her race would tend to exclude her. The training of a French girl, and the ideas with which she is imbued from childhood, are essentially those of a civilization which has always regarded the seclusion of the individual woman as a fundamental necessity.

That the world turns to France as the arbiter of taste is due primarily to the French woman. That the whole world flocks to Paris to buy its clothes is a spontaneous tribute to her that needs no comment. She has a native sense of proportion and color, and a gift for combination that is the despair of women of other nations. This is cultivated in the schools, where the study of design is made a very important course, and where prizes are given for originality in designing such everyday things as hats and shoes, tables and chairs.

In her home life, in which after all women must prove and forge the national character, the French woman is essentially a devoted and affectionate mother and wife, and nowhere in the world is there more community of interest in financial matters between husband and wife than there is in France.

Aid In Husband's Work.

In a nation so given to small individual enterprise, and where commercial ambition is relatively so little known, the sharing of family responsibilities between husband and wife is very general. Where monsieur has a shop, one generally finds madame, in addition to her family duties, in her place behind the cash register, keeping a sharp eye on the details of trade.

In rural life she does an immense amount of heavy work, and in the fields she labors shoulder to shoulder with the man. In political matters the bulk of French women have a rather detached viewpoint. With their intense patriotism and family feeling, they take a vivid interest in anything that affects their beloved country, their families, but they display little energy or interest in the political activities of women as a separate organization.

But things even as deeply rooted in national life as the conservatism of French women have been shaken loose by the war, and in many directions into new fields and vested new interest in old ones. In modern warfare work there has been a great accession of energy. Many women have taken up with enthusiasm the ideas of social service demonstrated by the great welfare organizations during the war, and are striving to spread their influence among the French people.

Studies Welfare Work.

Mme. Maurice de Wendel, wife of the great steel manufacturer, whose husband is in America studying manufacturing systems, is accompanying him to study our welfare work among women and children. Many women of the land-owning class have initiated progressive methods of social service in the country towns near their estates.

Countess de Viel Castel, whose chateau is in the department of the Eure, has inaugurated her husband's very active welfare organization comprising

a system of visiting nurses and cooking classes and sewing classes for girls.

The Princess de Paix has a hospital for orphans left tubercular by the hardships of the war, and the Princess de Polignac and the Marquise de Noailles have each initiated welfare work on a large scale.

The first experiments in submarine navigation were made almost 300 years ago.

The ancient city of Carthage in its time had the largest navy in the world.

HERE'S ANOTHER RAPHAEL-MACK BUYING TRIUMPH!

A Tremendous Purchase of COATS for Women and Misses

670 new Winter Coats—bought from a financially-embarrassed maker at a reduction which enables us to offer every purchaser a genuine saving of many dollars—right at the threshold of the season! A huge variety—

Including Famous English-Model Motor Coats
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The reduction is reckoned, NOT on what similar coats were worth last season, but on their actual present-day value.

There are no "sale coats," remember. Every garment was selected from the maker's regular stock, and because we know this maker—and have proved his standard of quality—we can assure you that every detail of the material, trimming, lining and workmanship is as perfect as human skill can make it.

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We are prepared for the biggest Coat day in our history, for we are firmly convinced that these are the biggest values ever offered in Coats of Raphael-Mack STYLE-plus-QUALITY standard. Make sure to at least SEE the display.

Style Distinction
in Every Coat!

Our arrangements for this purchase allowed us to pick and choose the styles we knew would appeal to our customers.

There are scores of different models with rich fur trimmings, from which to select the one that just suits your fancy. Of some lines there's but one of a kind—of others, several. In every case where there was duplication of styles, each of our stores received a share.

The majority are full silk-lined, and there's every leading shade to choose from.

Sale prices \$29.50, \$39.50, \$49.50.

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FAMOUS HUNTER OUTWITS RAGING BULL ELEPHANT

J. Morewood Dowsett Narrowly Escapes
Death in South Africa.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—A good animal yarn is told by J. Morewood Dowsett, a well-known big game hunter, who has just returned from a hunting trip in South Africa.

He was hunting elephants in Uganda when information was brought to him

of the whereabouts of a large herd. With a native chief and a house boy, he started out to find them.

The party came upon the herd in the forest. Mr. Dowsett got several photographs within twenty yards of the beasts, when the chief warned him that they had "scented," and that the animals were coming for them. Snatching up his rifle, Mr. Dowsett shot and killed the leader, a big bull.

While some surrounded their dead leader, many of the beasts stampeded. Running the wrong way, Mr. Dowsett was cut off from the party. Reloading his gun, the hunter dashed off for two great tusks as the beast tried to

manoeuvre his body into position and pick him up. Mr. Dowsett managed to roll behind the animal and get to his feet and make a rush for cover.

To the hunter's relief and surprise, the furious beast set off in the opposite direction and disappeared.

HIS SURPRISE BIGGER.

BRADFORD, England.—The members of St. Chrysostom's Church thought they would surprise their vicar, Rev. W. Cunliffe, by cleaning up the vicarage for his return from vacation. They got the real surprise when he brought back a bride.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS IN A HUT.

PROGHAM, England.—John Haywood has been living in a hut near here for the 100 years of his life. Like prehistoric man, he has been spearing fish and hunting with bow and arrow.

THREE DAYS LATE TO FIRE.

LONDON, England.—In response to a call the London fire brigade went to the war office bungalow town in St. James Park. The fire had been out three days. An official report to the brigade had been delayed in the mails.

One cars from lake steamers to Pittsburgh carry as much as 100 tons of iron ore each.

The cashmere coat of India and Tibet is remarkable for its fine, silky fleece.

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