## PARIS TODAY

STRIGENT POLICE REGULATIONS

peoming and robs the wearer of her fo tifications, natural charm. But there it is—pinned Parisian police.

engulf the French capital, the half of character were precipitated. the population which did not fly southward is so oddly quiet and undemonordered, calmness. To the surprise of From the numerous stories and inciRELIEF WORK AT strative, as to startle an old acquaintance. even those who gave the order it was dents in the book in which His Majesty The Paris that was, simply isn't. The obeyed. incongruity that remains is a song without music, a perfume without an odor, champages without a taste or a sparkle. Paris, the municipality, remains, but ithout firing a shot or getting within

In Berlin women have been forbidden find out what had happened. to wear crepe because of the possible depressing effects. Crepe could add nothing to the fog-like solemnity here.

It is as though Paris was doing penance under orders, not from choice, 'magine the Rue de la Paix sealed, two-thirds of the hotels closed entirely, and four out. of every five shops and stores boarded up and sealed with a tag bearing the most over-worked word in the French language Ferme" (Closed).

Imagine French newsboys forbidden to cry their papers and forced to carry signs in their caps telling which paper they handle. Imagine Paris papers limited to a single edition a day and forbidden either to issue extras or to indulge in a headline of greater width than two columns.

shut. Imagine the Latin quarter and the Montmarte closed. Imagine Maxims cutting out the lights at 9 o'clock preparastreet half an hour later.

Imagine every dress suit and dinner And Clo-clo! Do-do and Flo-flo and the would be quite delighted to clear their an English governess who was seeing Her other girls from the Cafe De Paris gone stock at cost. One or two have decided German Princess pupil parade for the first no one knows where. Imagine the Cafe to say good-bye to stamps, at any rate time in the uniform of the Dant's Head de la Paix at tea time looking like the town for a time. This should prove a fine op- Hussar's than the statement: "She wil tavern in Painted Post, and then you may portunity for that section of collectors ride at the head of the first regiment that

The oldest inhabitant never saw anything like this. Paris received the shock A of plunging into a warm bath and finding CITY IS ODDLY QUIET OWING TO that ice water had been substituted. It was some shock

She is out of it now, but her teeth are still chattering. France had planned an ENGLISH GOVERNESS TO EMPER-Paris, Sept. 14 (by mail to New York). offensive campaign. At least the public The lid is on gay Paree! Like a lot of thought so. Then came the word that the other features of the war of 1914 it is Germanic horde was coming, that it nceivable, unthinkable! Yet it is true. could not be checked. Uhlans were seen The lid does not fit. It chafes, is un- within six miles of the outer ring of

The exodus began for those who could on by the swords of several thousand go. For those left behind came The Lid. A week followed with horror and nervousness, but no fear, The story at the front shows that the French are cearing increasingly thrilling reports of at the front shows that the French are the success of the French and English wonderfully brave. It was a real test, arms in turning back the German tidal and the elements which cause the fizziwave which only a week ago threatened ness and the effervesence in the French

The situation called for, and the police Kaiser's court.

from the front giving news of continued portrait of the ruler of German, alike FINE CONTRIBUTIONS TO NATION. news was issued at 11 o'clock last night. of husband and parent. At that hour all Paris was sound asleep. ant of it, the Germans have razed gay It had been certain this news would come

### WAR HURTS PHILATELY

London-Among the industries affected by the war is the stamp trade. It has frequently been said that in the event of a great European war this trade would be utterly ruined, and the time has now arrived to test the truth of this assertion. The stamp shop, unlike the grocer or the butcher, does not offer for sale the necessaries of life, stamps are luxuries, and all things under that heading must necessarily have a very limitedclientele at a time like the present, when great powers enter the lists to settle their

There are a good many of the London dealers who do an extensive business with France, Germany and Russia, and Imagine the opera and every theatre of course this source of revenue is now closed. The purely retail trade has already dwindled to little or nothing. The passers-by do not even stop to look in tory to shooting everyone out into the the stamp shop window, much less enter to make a purchase. When all the trouble Imagine everything that once was is over there might possibly be a great bright and gay, as dead as Main street boom in collecting, but how many stamp in Swayzee, Indiana, after 9 o'clock at dealers will have the capital to tide them

over the lean days? Dealers appear to have resigned themacket in Paris put away in moth balls. selves to a great slackening of trade, and of a more diplomatic hape to drop upon able to sense in some vague, half who are ever ready for a little speculation invades England!"

umbrehending way what Paris is like, in stamps. That there will be bargaint. The spiggering rudeness of the re-under the monarchy not discretche search beyond doubt, and none will be was in the boundary bright counter but—under The more fully aware of this than the few Miss Topham (whom the Kaiser cal dealers who can afford to buy and wait, speak to as "our English Dre



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OR'S DAUGHTER TELLS SOME ANECDOTES

War Lord, is contained in a book of me-front, it will most probably become necgoverness to the Kaiser's daughter. The on account of the war and the stoppage besides its pictures of the Kaiser himself, from men unfit for military service with a number of interesting stories of the families to provide for.

figures it is possible to reconstruct a very As this is written the latest dispatches graphic and by no means unattractive

The "papa" of the princess is very much the kaiser of high policis, alterand yet the curfew law was not broken to nately gushing and ferocious, always cockmove next mo nent; every one with whom he comes into contact is expected to be as interesting in everything as he is him-

> His son, the Crown Prince, is not more typically the tactless, hustling, grandiose yet childlike, earnest but superficial Hohenzollern than is the Kaiser. All things are plain to him, not excepting the mysterious ways of providence; all excepting the Suffragetts. He admits that he does not understand them

Why, in Heaven's name, do women want to vote? he asks; and he threatened one charming lady suffragist whom he met at Kiel, and who promised a suffragist invasion of Berlin, that if the Pankhurst section went to Germany, he would give them much worse than two days' detention in Holloway with newspapers to read and flowers to decorate their cells.

What exactly the German police would do with the Suffragetts, Wilhelm II. did not make clear; but perhaps this problem need not worry us very much more.

Although a genial man in his leisures the Kaiser jokes with difficulty. For instance, plenty of us could have thought

out it remains one of those things that might very well have been put di ferently. Most of the Kaiser's recorded outbursts of humour-and some of his utterance. as statesman-are open to the same cri-

## English Preferences

Let it not be assumed from this that the Kaiser of Miss Topham's book and our visualisation is an altogether disargeeable person: Far from i.. Not least just now, when we are fighting him for our lives and for our conceptions of civilian tion, would we overlook his many appreciations of aspects of our English country and people. More than once he has paid tribute to the beauty and attraction of the English country side; he has a poem of Kipling framed and hung in his room; his favorite book as a boy was "Frank Fairleigh;" he likes Dickens; he buys his horses in England or Ireland: he sends to London for his tea; he worships Reynolds and Gainsborough and

In fact, one could fill a column of this journal with his numerous English preferences. That we are at war with so very German soldier. My own position in English a force ner is one of life's larger his struggle is perfectly clear. My ironies; yet we are at war with him (and loyalty to the British flag makes me he with us), more bitterly and tragically stand against any and all enemics of

perhaps than we yet fully realise. The Prussian spirit peeps out everyward, who already knew the official very in arm with England and France. well. "Here's the man who made such a fearful bungle (Hat Sich Blamirt) with his horses," said the Kaiser, in presenting his humble servant. The significance of instances like this cannot be exaggerated: the elimination of William II, and all They are of essential barbarism, not of civilised Europe. That the Kaiser 'means nothing" by them adds to their significance. The schoolboyish side of the Kaiser, although it may at times embarrass needlessly the solemn and deserving person, one condemns less severely. Indeed, it is possible to be pleased by some of Miss Topman's storyettes of the mutual mischief of the Kaiser and his daughter. One day the Princess shocked her governess by making the "pop" of a KAISER ORDERS PICTURES OF BATchampagne cork with her lips and cheeks, and then imitating the gurgle of the wine as it runs into a glass. "Whoever taught has commissioned Herr Theodore Rochyou these unlady like accomplishments?" oll, the battle painter of Duesseldorf, to asked the governess. "S-s-sh! It was proceed to the western front in order to papa" came the gleeful answer: "He execute paintings of battles in the prescan do it splendidly." And she gurgled ent campaign. Herr Rocholl undertook again the hope of development by long similar work in the Chino-Japanese and practice a talent equal to his.

### GERMAN POST SERVICE Berlin, Germany-Directions from the

stmaster-general to the various postffices recommend that, although every are should be taken to insure economy the restriction placed upon correspondence should not be carried too far. The dismissal of extra helpers and workers s particularly to be avoided as far

London, Oct. 1.—One of the best pen It is further observed that, in view of the active exchange of correspondence for pictures drawn of Kaiser Wilhelm, ac private and philanthropic ends, and the cording to those who have known the increasing volume of the mail for the "recollections" of Miss Topham contain of industrial enterprise, practicularly

## BIRKENHEAD TOLD

AL RELIEF FUND BY CORPORA-TION EMPLOYEES

Birkenhead, Sept. 30-Speaking at sure, and continually doing indiscreet meeting of the Birkenhead council rethings. Everybody around him is kept cently, the mayor gave an account of ever on the more, or ready to be on the the action taken by himself following the publication of the local government board's letter of Aug. 6.

Without any loss of time, he said, the opened a fund relying on the assurance ANGLO-AMERICAN Without any loss of time, he said, the that the national fund would be available for local needs, and that the distribution would be entrusted to the local committee, and on Aug. 8, he remitted £600 to the Prince of Wales fund.

Of this amount, the mayor said that £500 had been contributed by the offi- for a couple of months will attracts cial staff and employees of the corpration, and he expected that, ultimately, the sum of £1000 would be contributed by them. He was also glad to say that the teachers of the town had contributed largely, and had guaranteed a sum of £1000, whilst the corporation workmen had agreed to make weekly contributions

nhead was fortunate in the possession before the war broke out, of two asso-He referred to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association, and the Red Cross Society life The former was able immediately to deal with applications for relief, and at lines to which Londoners have become the present time was dealing with 1000 accustomed, at least on its lighter side. cases per week. Numerous offers of help In the scheme of organization, however, be able to acknowledge the great services visitor who desires instruction as well as for the Temps by Roland de Mares, the rendered by the Boy Scouts and the entertainment cannot fail to find it. Boys' Brigade, and also by the 900 special constables who had enrolled them-

GERMAN PROFESSOR WRITES A REMARKABLE LETTER DENOUN-CING THE KAISER

Woodstock, Sept. 30 Professor F. V. written a remarkable letter in denuncia- tion suffer by contract. ion of the German Kaiser. After sta- The picture sent across the Atlantic calumniated. or Riethdorf says:

"We must deeply sympathize with he German people in the sufferings and dangers brought upon them by their ruling classes, by an oligarchic lane, nilitary government. It is the Germany of the 'clinched fist' and the 'drawn sword' of the 'shining armor,' and the 'sabre rattling in the scabbard,' that cells or no sympathy on our part. It is the Germany that has precipitatied the monstrous world struggle of the day that fills as all with horror and indignation.

## Is Native of Germany

"I am a native of German and a former Britain. If need be I should even fight against Germany, though with a bleedwhere if we look at Wilhelm II. closely ing heart. Furthermore, I desire disdespite the European (or English) gloss aster to the German army in this war, of entlemanliness. When Queen Alex- for the reason that it will mean restorandra and the German Empress were ation of fellowship among the western driven in Berlin the horses of their car- nations for one of the greatest peoples riage were frightened by a salute of guns. of Europe. A livberated, free, demothe Master of the horse was presented cratic Germany will start on a new and subsequently by the Kaiser to King Ed-lasting era of prosperity of peace, arm

## He Is Common Foe

"Germany's defeat will mean the establishment of a German republic, and that he stands for such things as 'divine right' and 'mailed fist' are anarchonisms, an insult to the intelligence of the people of the twentieth century. William II. is the commor fee of Europe, and he must be eliminated. Defeat of Europe, of Germany in this war means ultimate salvation and freedom for her; Germany will be the greatest gainer through de-

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# **EXHIBITS ATTRACT**

London-The Anglo-American exhibution. 914. which has now been open considerable number of visitors. Whether it has been the success its promoters canal and the surrounding hilly country very probably in consideration of the affected by the war remains to be seen.

The huge success which attended the first exhibition at Shepherd's Bush was largely due to the fact that exhibitions which would amount to £700 per annum. has since become accustomed were then quite a new departure, and that early success has not been repeated. With one cations which had been very active. | Biganine California | Londoners have come to regard them as part of the ordinary routine of London

In general, the exhibition is on the had been received and he was glad to it shows a marked superiority and the

laid out to raise huildings are cost to find, and the collections are carefully again

rranged. Two features make the exhibition unique, namely, the huge model of have fought with my pen against the the Panama canal and the collection of Flemings, the adversaries of French cul Riethdorf of the staff of Woodstock col- their success in this respect tend to spread of French influence in Belgium,

known in England, and the contrast with witnessed since that momentous night the work of American artists resident in of the 2nd of August has been this in-London and Paris and of British artists stantaneous reconcilliation between the is very striking. The fine art palace also Flemings and the Walloons."

ontains a very fine collection of sculpure. To many English visitors the outstanding feaure o th exhibition would doubtless be the model of the Panama minister of the interior has published the canal, described by Viscoun Bryce as following statement: "As we hear, our the greatest liberty man had ever taken King has made the ssacrifice of not folwith nature. Every detail of the 50-mile lowing the army to the theater of war, has been carefully copied from maps fact that in 1870-71Bismarck frequently and official drawings and diagrams expressed the opinion that the duties of

From a raised platform the visitor a crowned head are often such as to excan obtain a bird's eye view of the canal clude him from conducting a war in in its progress from sea to sea, and a spe8- person. The Kina nevertheless intends cially engaged lecture takes visitors to join his army in the field as circumalong the side of the model and explans stance enables him to do so." the details of the canal and its working. On the wall hang large scale drawings,

plans, maps and diagrams relating to the canal which assist the student to obtain a wonderfully comprehensive understanding of possibly the greatest engineering feat ever accomplished.

### UNITY OF BELGIUM

well known Belgian patriot says a tri-The organizers have not made the bute to the singlemindedness of the Welusual mistake of crowding too manythings oons and the Flemings, who, since the together. The grounds have been well beginning of the war, have forgotten their

pictures by British and American artists. ture. Now, it is with profound joy that In the case of the pictures the com- to their lasting honor I can say that, mittee responsible have suc eeded in faced by the menace to Belgian indepen- Nos. 61 and 62, Winnipeg-Moose Jaw every respect in producing something deene, they have completely forgotten representative of the two countries, and their rancor towards the Walloons and the No. 137 for Souris, Napinka, Estevan and lege, and a former German soldier, has make the the section of the exhibi- and have recognized the generosity of the French which they have so often

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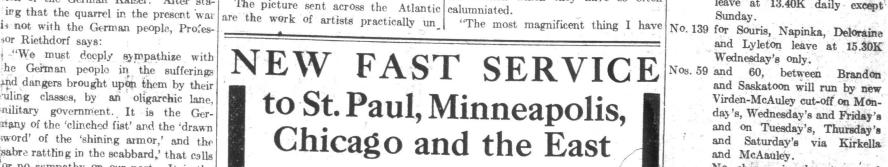
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