

A PAGE OF SPECIAL FEATURES FOR SATURDAY TIMES READERS

MAKING ESCAPE OF CRIMINAL HARPER

Trace Bullet to Gun Whence It Came JURORS VERSUS POLICE

A Verdict Which Will Minimize Fear of the Law—Tragedies of Paris—The French Courts and Some Marriage Matters

(Times Special Correspondence.) Paris, June 27.—The French scientists maintain their reputation as the most progressive experts in criminology. The system of M. Bertillon is known throughout the civilized world. Again, recently at the Paris Congress of Legal Medicine, Doctor Balthazard communicated a discovery which will render very problematic the chances of escape of the miscreant who uses firearms. By the use of a microscopic photograph of the dotting which is established that a rifled barrel marks the bullet in a way that is unique for each individual weapon. The hammer also strikes the percussion cap in one perfectly distinctive and circumstantial evidence of the strong nature that a given bullet was shot from a given firearm. Already in this case had been put into practice, and as a result a man named Howard had been condemned for murder as a natural advantage, according to Professor Melschior. On the contrary, all these scientific methods are not infrequently used as a means of escape. The smaller families are, the more chance there is of the children turning out to be criminals. There is a much higher proportion of degenerates than among the masses. The limitation of families, therefore, makes for the increase of abnormal individuals. The rate of crime is pronounced only at the fourth or fifth birth. Parents, therefore, who desire to do their duty to their children, should have at least five children. As almost all families in France exceed three, Nature is given no chance to freshen her hand. I would like to see the statistics of the number of criminals who were eldest sons of daughters.

Juries Undo the Police Work

The verdicts of many juries in this country have been understood. At the very moment when there is a loud call for severe repression, juries have been found to be inclined to defy public opinion. Here in one case in point. A youth named Mathis, who had been placed on a farm at Vaudreuil, discovered the corner in which the farmer and his wife were having an affair. Mathis determined to go to the market. He was detected by Madame Thiery, the mother of his mistress, a woman nearly eighty years of age, who was breaking the box open, and rushing to the door, he threw her on the floor after a brief struggle, and cruelly killed her by kicking her on the head with the handle of a scythe. Then he opened the box, took the \$100, and fled. He was arrested on the following morning at Pontonnau, and was brought to trial at the Meurthe et Moselle Assizes. The verdict of acquittal has actually been returned, the excuse being that he was too youthful to understand the enormity of the crime which he had committed. The court has sent him to a reformatory until the coming of age.

Another love tragedy had recent excitement and consternation among singers and dancers at the Opera. A young Albert Girard, son of the opera singer of the opera house, has two bullets in his chest as a result of an affair with a girl who was herself found dead by his side with a wound in the temple. The father of the young man, Barthelmy Girard, is one of the most popular characters behind the scenes. All the actors and actresses know him and treat him as a friend. But he is less popular, and took an active part in convincing the ballet girls that they were wrong; their proper vocation was to dance.

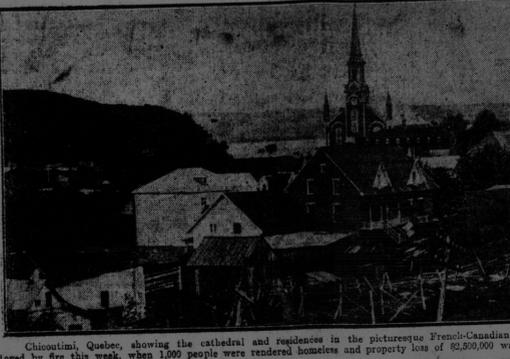
For the last fifteen months Albert had taken a fancy to a sottrette, who was married, but separated from her husband. The love affair grew into a liaison, which the sottrette thought might last for ever. But a time came when Albert Girard contemplated marriage. He could not marry the sottrette, because she objected, and said that she would soon have a divorce. In fact, she obtained it only about a month ago. "How I am free," she said to Albert; but she showed no enthusiasm. He told her as gently as he could that there had only been a passing romance. His father objected.

A tragedy was almost bound to follow. The young man had no idea of the danger. He hoped that the sottrette would soon take a more reasonable view. He hurried her for a while longer. But things came to a crisis when she learned that the date for the marriage was about to be set. She bought a small pistol and kept it in her room.

The outcome was discovered by the father of the young man and a police officer. Neither Albert nor the sottrette had been seen in the morning. The father became suspicious and went to the house where his son had a room. He found the door locked, but suspected.

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FIRE-SWEPT TOWN IN QUEBEC



Chicoutimi, Quebec, showing the cathedral and residences in the picturesque French-Canadian town, which was destroyed by fire this week, when 1,000 people were rendered homeless and property loss of \$2,500,000 was caused.

RETIRED PALMIST'S CONFESSIONS

Cute Tricks Used by the "Knight of the Mitt"—Women Easier to Deal With Than Men

Herbert Illingworth, in the London Daily Express, gives the following account of the confessions of a retired palmist. The story follows the recent sentence of six months' imprisonment of Professor Zodiac, an Edgewise road palmist, for fraud. For nine years I had the reputation of being a clever professional 'palmist' and 'astrologer,' and now that I have retired from this means of livelihood, it seems like a dream and a rude awakening to realize that I had been a fraud. I had no special qualifications for the study beyond a fair good memory; and the success I attained came from profiting by mistakes, and through the demands of thousands of clients whom I simply had to read right if I wanted to get my fee.

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There are a few points which are or have been married and have children. These are in the majority, and they tell their tale in a 'smart' street. Then I advertised in several of the newspapers, and said in my parlor awaiting my clients. I soon found out that the fortune teller has to build up a practice the same as the lawyer, and the same as the doctor. I was reading, my predictions in the majority of cases came true, with success in my waiting room daily holding those weary, warring and suspicious types of men and women that are to be found in the waiting rooms of every kind of fortune teller.

HIGH DEATH RATE IN THE SPRING

At the close of the year when all nature is awakening to new life human beings are overcome by the same forces. The taste for physical activity, and the death rate during the year. What can be the cause? It seems to be due to the mode of life during the cold winter months. By living cooped up in heated, ill-ventilated rooms the lungs are deprived of the life-giving oxygen, the blood becomes loaded with impurities which are not eliminated from the system as they should be by the liver and kidneys. These filtering organs are torpid, sluggish and inactive, and need Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to restore them to health and activity. There is no way in which the blood can be purified except by the eliminating power carried on by the liver and kidneys. Hence the effectiveness of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a means of purifying the blood.

The best flavored butter is made in June or throughout, when the cows' food consists entirely of young grass. Prime butter can, however, be made all the year round where the cows' rations are judiciously blended.

THE ROYAL GARDEN PARTY AT WINDSOR

PLANNING TO RECLAIM THE GARDEN OF EDEN

Not So Many Guests As Expected At First

LONDON NEWS LETTER

Clubs Being Hit Financially—New Form of Social Service—The Labor Unrest in the Old Land—Guarding Against Typhoid Fever

(Times' Special Correspondence.) London, June 28.—The list of guests for the Royal Garden Party at Windsor, on July 28, will not be so large as first expected. The visitors for the most part will be confined to the personal friends of Their Majesties, together with the members of the official and diplomatic services. Their Majesties will receive their guests on the terrace, two of the Guards' bands will be on duty, and there will be a variety of entertainment provided for the guests.

The grumber insists that the busiest part of the London season is always selected for taking the streets up, and he finds little consolation in the country, for the same rule seems to prevail with regard to the roads, which appear to be always most under repair in Easter, Whitsuntide, and during August and September, the periods when there is most traffic. There are real improvements going on all over the country, and in the course of time the taxation of motorists will provide smoother roadways and less dust.

Until that is done the motorist who raises dust storms can console himself for being a nuisance only by the reflection that he pays the money and it is not his fault if it is not effectively applied. But if the road authorities could manage to get the new metal down and rolled in the intervals between the holiday seasons it would be a great boon.

A few years ago the Man-About-Town was considered practically a mere nobody unless he was a member of at least half a dozen exclusive clubs, but times have now changed, and it is an open secret that many of the West-End clubs are in financial difficulties. The call of the restaurant was in a measure responsible for the change, the hundreds of palatial establishments which have sprung up since recent years being a great attraction and proving convenient to people who wish to entertain their friends.

A very commendable form of social service is that carried on by the Women's Social Institutes. The call of the restaurant was in a measure responsible for the change, the hundreds of palatial establishments which have sprung up since recent years being a great attraction and proving convenient to people who wish to entertain their friends.

The Labor Unrest. Mr. H. Mallock, a well-known authority on labor questions, says that the universal labor unrest is like an optical illusion similar to that experienced by the traveler who imagines his train is moving when another train starts from a neighboring line. Put briefly, his argument is that in proportion, there are no more rich than there should be, and no more poor than there should be. Both have increased absolutely, there are more poor to watch the rich enjoying themselves, and therefore more discontent.

One quote of Mr. Mallock's own example, to the Bishop of Birmingham (who has been advocating the labor claim) has a shilling, while eleven other men have shillings, the bishop might be regarded as robbing them each of a half-penny; but if there are twenty-three men with only one shilling each, the bishop's shilling is worth twenty-three times as much as the shilling of each of them in this case as he is more than a farthing.

Modern labor unrest, according to Mr. Mallock, has its origin in "exaggerated expectations of the mind," in "illusory conceptions of the part played by the labor force of the average man in the productive process of today."

One point to remember in particular is the fact that many of the rich who live in this country do not derive their money from English labor, but from foreign investments.

Of the income produced in the United Kingdom, 87 per cent are under \$4,000 a year, and only 4 per cent exceed \$25,000. If the entire income of the nation were divided equally among all, the majority of the colliers late on strike (even allowing only two wage-earners to a household) would find their earnings at the time of the strike were 20 to 100 per cent higher than they would get under the equal division.

Although, relatively to the population as a whole, poverty has been continually decreasing, it has also become more apparent, owing to its being confined in smaller areas, in towns, and semi-urban districts. Two other causes of poverty, according to Mr. Mallock, are increased traveling facilities, with their disturbing effect, and a system of popular education, based not on what will enable the people to be more self-reliant, but on what had proved useful in the case of a necessarily limited class of people, engaged in totally different avocations.

In the case of an ambassador, a knowledge of French has a direct bearing on the performance of his official duties. But a similar knowledge would have no similar effect in the case of a coal-hewer, a tiller of the soil, or a dairy-maid. Of course, it may be argued that any kind of general culture is widening the range of the individual's opportunities. (Continued on page 10, third column)

EMPEROR OF CHINA SOLD

Japanese Copper and Iron Dealer Will Scrap the One-Time Pride of Trans-Pacific Steamship Service

Victoria, June 28.—The steamer Empress of China, which, until July 26, when she went ashore on Shikohama reef when heading Yokohama, ran across the Pacific from Victoria and Vancouver for the Canadian Pacific Railroad company from 1881 without missing a trip, is to be scrapped for the metal and other material, having been bought from the underwriters by Sassa Shojiro, a copper and iron dealer of Yokohama, for \$65,500. A number of bidders sought to purchase the steamer, including both foreign firms and Japanese shipowners, the highest price offered by the shipowners being \$60,000. It was estimated that between \$10,000 and \$20,000 was required to prepare the vessel for sea.

The Empress of China passed out of the hands of the C. P. R. soon after she was floated by the underwriters, a special representative of the former company, the Empress of China, which was carried out by the Mitsui Bishi Dock Company, of Nagasaki, a long channel having to be blasted to float the steamer.

The C. P. R. claimed for a constructive total loss, and a settlement of the insurance claim was made by the underwriters when they offered the steamer for sale. The bid made was considered unsatisfactory, and it was reported that arrangements would be made to temporarily repair the vessel and send her to Liverpool for repairs, but this plan has been abandoned and the liner is to be broken up.

The C. P. R. will replace the lost liner with the new Empress of Asia, a steamer about twice her size, which will be ready for service next February, being now in construction at the yards of the Pacific Shipbuilding and Engineering company on the Clyde, together with a sister liner, the Empress of Russia. The Empress of Asia, which will be twice the size of the Empress of China, will be a very massive and powerful vessel, and will be ready for service next February.

When the Empress of China and her sister vessels were built, the trans-pacific route was offering business for but a small proportion of the fleet which now exists across the ocean. Frank Upton, of the Columbia river, was then in operation, and the steamer Zambesi, Batavia and the Northern Pacific liner Tacoma, which was owned by the same company, were in service. The C. P. R. operated the Alaska route, and the Nile, the Atlantic, and the Danube, now the Salvor, of the C. S. Salvage company.

NEW STRENGTH FOR NURSING MOTHERS

Aching Backs and Tired Limbs Need Not Be Endured

Aching backs, tired limbs, attacks of faintness, headaches and lumbagoes, and other ailments of women's life. There are times when her blood needs special attention, and these times are indicated by one or more of the above symptoms. It is at such times that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth their weight in gold to the suffering woman. They actually make the rich, red, health-giving blood which makes weak, tired, dependent women active and strong, and feeling equal to all their household duties. Such a sufferer was Mrs. William Sullivan, Main River, N. B., who writes: "I am writing to acknowledge the great good I received through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After my baby was born I was really a burden. I had to drag my weary, aching body to my household duties, and I was one of a trial. If I went up stairs I would be breathless and tired out, and my heart would palpitate violently, and I would have a feeling as though I was smothering. My appetite was poor, and my baby was suffering from my weakness. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and got six boxes, and before they were all quite used I was like a different woman. My appetite returned, I regained my strength, and the work about the house no longer bored me. As the result of my experience I would strongly urge all weak women and nursing mothers to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

There is no woman, no matter what her health is, who will not enjoy better health if she occasionally fortifies her system with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The Pills are sold by all medicine dealers, or may be had by mail at 25 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., Canada.

CHILDHOOD DANGERS

No symptoms that indicate any of the ailments of childhood should be allowed to pass without prompt attention. The ailments may soon become a serious one, and perhaps a little later on. It is a fact that many children are afflicted with ailments which are not promptly treated, and which become a serious one. The ailments may soon become a serious one, and perhaps a little later on. It is a fact that many children are afflicted with ailments which are not promptly treated, and which become a serious one.

On what grounds do you seek a divorce, madam? My husband has an artistic temperament, and I love to eat occasionally.—Sally.