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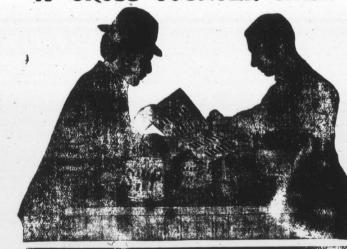
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FRENCH CHEF SUPREME

HE RULES IN EVERY COURT BUT THAT OF KAISER

enri Cedard, Who Prepares the Diners For King George, is a Master of His Art and Receives a Princely Salary-Cooks' Names Are Printed After the Dishes-How Emperor of Austria Got His Chef.

The French chef rules supreme in the royal kitchens of Europe with one exception — that of Germany. The taiser must not have one. German public opinion is against it. In fact, for years a grand culinary quarrel has been in progress in German. There are at least 400 French cooks in the best houses in Berlin. Even the chancellor has a French cook, but the emperor, owing to the pan-Germanic idea, keeps to the native article and has his bill of fare written out in German.

end has his bill of late with the ferman.

Prench methods, except when macaroni is dealt with, are the rule at the court of Italy. An Italian who has studied the art of cooking in France, Senor de Amici, is the ch. .

King George V., like his father, never allows a royal menu to be published. If one does appear anywhere it is against his wish. The late King Edward thought that the making public of royal menus savored of ostentations. lie of royal menus savored of ostenta-tion, and his son shares this preju-

King George's new chef is a French-man, Henri Cedard, who succeeds an-other Frenchman, M. Menager. The latter had a salary of \$10,000 a year and after twenty-five years in the roy-al service has become head of the kitchens of the new Royal Automo-bile Club in Pall Mall.

The most highly reported weed hit

The most highly reputed royal kit-chens in Europe are those at Windsor Castle. They were established there seven centuries ago under the archer of the castle and have been adapted to modern needs.

to modern needs.

They are very handsome. While those in Buckingham Palace are white thied, the Windsor kitchens are paneled in black oak, a work carried out by George III. at a cost of \$50,000. Each kitchen is in charge of a special cook who is an expert in cooking soups or fish, entrees or roasts, vegetables or pastry. There are four sergeant cooks, if the term may be used, under the head chef. For the sweets and pastry there are two special chefs. In all about thirty principals are engaged.

engaged.

For cooking purposes there are about 800 pots and pans, for the most part in copper, and five men have nothing to do but keep them scoured. These pots and pans alone are worth \$40,000.

\$40,000.

Each service is presented in double, so that a choice is available, and each bears the name of the underchef responsible for it. This is an old custom due to the way cooks in past times had of claiming all the good dishes and repudiating any share in the bad grees.

The Pope holds by the cooking of his native Venice and has an inordin-ate fancy for his own special pilaff, a complicated dish which contains rice,

complicated dish which contains rice, two dozen prawns, a pint or more of mussels, butter, cheese, white wine, saffron, pepper, parsley, salt, and so on, and a minute quantity of coffee.

Although in Spain the cuisine of the court is in charge of a Frenchman, M. Capdeville, curiously enough German influence is strong at the royal table. Then there are also the national tastes to consider, these leading to the production of chicken in a thick soup of capsicum, dishes floating with oil, cream tarts upon cabbage leaves and the famous gazpacho, a peculiar Spanish cold soup which contains tomatoes, onions, cucumbers, garlic, a glass of oil, vinegar, pepper garlic, a glass of oil, vinegar, pepper and bread, to which before serving powdered ice is added.

A queer story is told of how the emperor of Austria got his cook, Perski, who is a Hungarian. The emperor is not much of an eater. One day he was dining with the Coult of Rheingaum and was delighted with the way in which a wild boar's head was cooked.

was cooked.
Two days afterward an enormous
hox arrived at Schoenbrunn, where

hox arrived at Schoenbrunn, where the emperor was in residence, sent with the homage of the count. When it was opened Perski was found inside, no worse for his experience, and the emperor, accepting the gift, made him his chief cook.

French influence is supreme in the cuisine of the czars and has long been. Once the post of chef in Russia was not without danger, for there is a tradition of a cook who, having spoiled a roast, was impaled and himself roasted before his own fire. In the sighteenth century, when French cooking was most famous, a chef at the Russian court got as much as 100,000 livres a year. What is more, he was so important that when in a fit of pique he left suddenly the czar sent couriers after him to induce him to return, and he did so when he had got an apology from the sovereign.

The present czar's chef is Pierre Cubat, who is also a major domo. He is a regular Parisian and goes to Parish Cubat, who is also a major domo. He is a regular Parisian and goes to Parisalways to purchase his best materials. The most important of these are foles gras truffied and chickens. He has to provide food each day for 300 peopie, became meals are provided at the royal table not only for Nicholas II. and his tamily, but for all the members of the court down to the civil and military officials.

and military officials.

Cubat receives \$20,000 a year. One has to remember his responsibilities, for each cutlet, each piece of bread, each portion of dessert, may carry death to the czar in it. M. Cubat keeps his precautions a strict mystery. The treth is that the imperial kitchens are full of secret police agents dishwashers, scullions, after, etc.

rice, etc.
iried in oil is the czar's
Chocelate cream delights
Lehmina of Holland. Abdul of on eggs and milk. Al-iv. declares that the best withhal was when he shared or some carters by the roadOLIVER AND THE GALICIAN

the Editor's Wrath.

Out West they call him "Pa Oliver." At Ottawa he is known as "The Honorable the Minister of the Interior." Both East and West there are many stories about him which are worth telling; none better, perhaps, than that which has to do with his adventure with the Tenth Galician.

ceived, this idea soon bore fruit. The mischief-maker waited upon a group of unemployed Galicians, assured them that "Pa Oliver" had jobs for a few good men, and left the plot to develop. The Galicians wanted to wait upon the editor in a body, but they were cautioned to go upstairs to his sanctum one at a time, at decent intervals.

They went. Mr. Oliver hated to be interrupted, but the first two he dismissed with all the courtesy which is due to the citizen who will some day have a vote. Number Three had

day have a vote. Number Three had a harder time of it. When half a dozen had climbed clumsily and noisdozen had climbed clumsily and nonily up the steps, the writer was saying things which were very much to
the point. Number Nine was so startled by the explosion which greeted
his appearance that he merely stuck
his head inside the door—and fied.

At the usual "decent" interval,

his head inside the door—and fled.

At the usual "decent" interval, however, a clump-clump was heard in the distance. It came onward and upward. The proprietor was tried beyond endurance. This time he determined that the intruder should not even reach the door. To that purpose he directed at the oncoming visitor a series of well-chosen remarks which penetrated the door remarks which penetrated the door like bullets. But the Tenth Man still advanced. The clump-clump-clump came nearer and nearer.

If anything was to be done to prevent the intrusion of the sacred precincts of the proprietor, it must be done now. The occupant of the room rose magnificently to the occasion. He excelled himself. From his desk to well down the stairway, the air was sizzling with remarks about the Galicians in general and this one in particular. But whatever the visitor's faults, he was courageeous, for the door opened door opened—
And in walked the Presbyterian
minister.—Toronto Weekly Star.

Our Spendthrift Youth. The other night, Mr. H. J. Judge, manager of the Princess Theatre, Montreal, sent his cloak room atten-

Montreal, sent his clock from seesage.

He took the keys and solemnly stationed himself at the clock room door. It was during the intermission between the acts, and many of the male members of the audience were

utes later when he was telling his friends about it that he smiled.

The Reporter and the "Chaw."

Judge Morgan, who is very fond of plug tobacco, is not the only member of the Ontario Bench who has found chewing an intellectual stimulus. The late Justice Ferguson, known as an expert on the question of demurrers and special pleadings, was also an expert judge of the "weed," and was accustomed to use it extensively. A reporter who had formerly been employed in his law office and knew the judge well, dropped in one day, found a vacant desk, and incidentally noticed that a plug of tobacco was lying within reach. With a rapid glance around the room, he grabbed the tobacco, took a stealthy but determined bite, and prepared to decamp. To his horror he saw Judge Perguson regarding him over the top of a screen, behind which he had shortly before retired in order to wash his hands. But the judge saw the humor of the situation, and stopped the flight of the intruder by exclaiming, "Take a good chaw, my boy. Take a good chaw while you're at it." The Reporter and the "Chaw."

position.

His great bobby is sport. He used to go in fer cricket, Engby football and foot-ricing, and he is now a member of several prominent clubs.

Looking Backward. "Were you nervous when you pro-posed to your wife?" asked the senti-

Last Visitor Erre the Brunt of

It was some years ago. Mr. Oliver, at that time, was devoting much of his time to the editorial management of his paper, The Edmonton Bulletin of his paper, The Edmonton Bulletin A member of his family seemed to resent the proprietor's intense interest in the writing of "leaders," and determined to interrupt the paternal manuscript mill. Once conceived, this idea soon bore fruit. The might maker waited upon groun

male members of the audience were hurrying out.

One of these—a youth with a very large expense of shirt front—stopped suddenly in front of the mournful looking manager.

I want my cigarettes out of my overcoat pochet," he announced. "Will you get them for me, please?" Mr. Judge slowly unlocked the cloak room door. "I can't put my hand in your overcoat pocket, sir," he drawled. "It's again the rules, sir."

The youth handed over his check. Mr. Judge handed over e overcoat. The youth fished in the pocket and finally produced a ten-cent package of cigarettes. Mr. Judge returned the coat to its peg, locked the doors, and coolly received the quarter which the young man dropped into his hand. "Thank you, sir," he murmured politely, touching his hat.

And it was not until about five minutes later when he was telling his triends about it that he smiled.

Guardian, Mason and Lover of Sport.

Thirty years in the one law office, as student and partner, is the record of F. W. Harcourt, K.C., Toronto, who is the new Cand Z. in the Grand Chapter, the governing body of capitular Masonry in the jurisdiction extending from the Ottawa River to the Yukon. He was born at Cayuga, Ont., fifty-four years ago, and was educated at Cayuga High School and Upper Canada College. He entered the law office of Dr. John Hoskin, K.C., and later became a member of the firm—McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt. Since the time when Dr. Hoskin resigned the position of Official Guardian of Infants for Ontario, some six years ago, Mr. Harcourt has held that position. Guardian, Mason and Lover of Sport.

mental person.

"No," replied Mr. Meekton, "but if
I could have foreseen the next ten
years I would have been."

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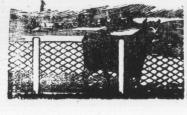
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