

NEWS OF FOREIGN CAPITALS

Unveil Memorial As Curtain Raiser For Great Coronation

(By PHILLIP EVERETT.) London, March 25.—The unveiling of the great Memorial to Queen Victoria...

As the Kaiser and Kaiserin will stay a few days with King George and Queen Mary a court ball may be given in honor of Princess Victoria...

Now that the long period of official mourning is over English society passes the threshold of a new era...

In fact his share of such amusements was generally limited to the royal quadrants, after which he retires to a quiet rubber of bridge.

With the King and Queen very much younger than their predecessors on the throne, a more youthful atmosphere will certainly surround the court...

Mr. Douglas Mawson, who accompanied Sir Ernest Shackleton on his Antarctic Expedition and shared its greatest dangers and successes...

Scientific research and the discovery of commercial possibilities are its main objects for this Mr. Mawson is exceptionally well-equipped.

This is not a South Pole expedition, said Mr. Mawson to me. "What we want to do is to establish 2,400 miles of unknown coast line and fix it on the map."

In Bermuda, within a stone's throw of Tower bridge stands a church crypt which is a charnel house.

There may be anything up to 1,000 coffins in the crypt, said one of the clergy today. "No one can say positively how many there are."

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The lead shells are dropping to pieces. "No burials have taken place in the crypt for the last 70 years I am told."

"The churchyard is not one of the open spaces in the borough. In the summer it is swarming with children, and it is a scandal that this practically open crypt should be in their midst."

Birmingham, the very stronghold of protection in England, Joseph Chamberlain's impressive castle, is to be the rails for the extension of its street car system made in Germany...

Now without reason the papers say today that the belief of Birmingham in tariff reform is very limited and disappears altogether directly the people find it touches their own pocket.

New York, March 25.—Bradstreet's today says: Trade reports do not differ materially from last week and exhibit individual lines show some variations...

Iron and steel show no progressive gain in activity. Futures buying is restricted. Railroad operations are below a year ago, there are four times as many idle cars, and retrenchment is visible in reports from retail shops of some leading lines.

The recent revisions of prices of cotton goods do not appear to have materially increased distribution as yet, but warmer spring weather is confidently expected to swell the trade at the lower prices.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending March 21 were 235, against 231 in the like week of 1910.

Miss Doherty Comes Tomorrow. Miss Maere Doherty, trimmer at Little-Lons's, who was called to Saratoga, Pa., by the illness and death of her sister, will return to her city tomorrow.



GENERAL "BUTCHER" WILER General Wiler, better known as "Butcher" Wiler, who has asked King Alfonso to relieve him of the post of Captain General Catalonia...



PRINCESSES ALEXANDRA AND MAUDE Princesses Alexandra (on the left) and Maude of Fife, who have returned to Putnam Square to prepare for a round of entertainments incident to the coronation festivities...

Europe's Political Eyes Directed To Paris At Present

(By FREDERICK WERNER.) Berlin, March 25.—The political eyes of all Europe are directed towards Paris, where the new cabinet of M. Monis has added a new factor for good or evil to those who hold their future in their hands...

One thing is sure, the change of government in France has caused uneasiness everywhere and no where probably more than in the Kaiser's capital. Just now we Germans, government as well as the leading papers, are pretending to be absolutely calm and unaffected...

In Vienna, too, the change of cabinet in France, is interpreted to spell "breakers ahead" before long and foreseeing that he was likely to get a rest later on the Minister of Foreign Affairs Count von Aehrenthal has wisely gone away on a two months' vacation now.

No Austrian minister ever worked harder than Count von Aehrenthal has done ever since he was called from a life of luxurious ease at St. Petersburg to labor of the most arduous kind at Baidzhatz, where he was helped to make European history from the very day of his arrival, always fighting bitter and deadly enemies on all sides.

At home in the Delegations and with the opposition and coalition in Hungary, and abroad with the opponents of the Bosnian annexation, where he even had to risk the peace of Europe. At last victory came to Count von Aehrenthal all along the line, and he left his work in the consciousness of having achieved a distinct success.

desires the well being of the latter. But facts are stronger than words and, according to the Young Turks, the facts point the other way.

Who is Turkey's one evil Bulgaria, whose Monarch assumed a which implies his rule over a large part of Macedonia—the Bulgaria irredentists—once the patrimony of Bulgarian czars, and which is Bulgaria herself? One of the extremities of the Russian Colossus in the South of Europe, Turkey cannot therefore, conciliate Czar Ferdinand's people without making concessions derogatory to her national dignity...

To the statesmen of the Porte, these things are self-evident. Russia, as the embodiment of all the political and religious forces, hostile which implies his rule over a large part of Europe, Turkey cannot therefore, conciliate Czar Ferdinand's people without making concessions derogatory to her national dignity...

So long as Macedonia continues to be miserable, Russia will continue to be dissatisfied, and Bulgaria to be incensed to the point of making peripherals. And according to imperial distasteful, the Christians of Macedonia are being subjected to worse treatment than was meted out to them under the Hamidian regime.

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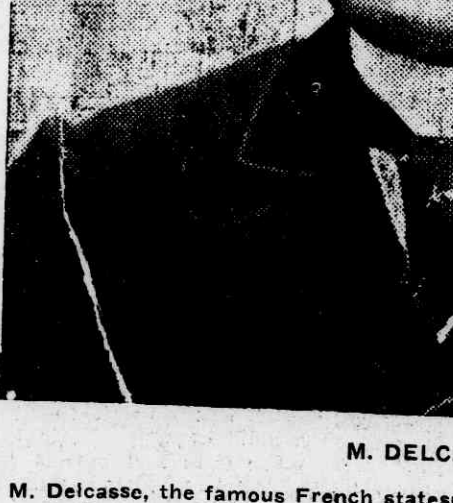
Porter Family Ruled Over Elopement

Lakewood, N. J., March 25.—The elopement of Miss Elsie Porter and Lorimer E. Graham, both of Washington, D. C., and their wedding in Baltimore is still causing dissension in the Porter family, due to the opposition to the match of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert W. Porter, of this city.

Immediately after the wedding in Baltimore Mr. and Mrs. Graham started for Lakewood to seek the parental blessing but the bride's sister, Miss Nanna Porter, headed them off, saying Mrs. Porter had been seriously ill and she feared the shock of the announcement might make her worse.

In his recently published book, M. Charlemagne Bracy very valiantly undertakes the defense of this same instruction. Far be it from me to say that the whole of the state scholastic body is affected by Free Thought; that would not be true—there are even Catholic professors teaching at the Sorbonne.

Dr. R. A. Wilhouse, of New York, a pharmacologist and toxicologist, was on the stand testifying as to the use of caffeine and its properties when court adjourned until Monday.



M. DELCASSE M. Delcasse, the famous French statesman, whose return to the Cabinet is looked upon with great apprehension by Germany.

Generally Thought The French Cabinet Will Be Shortlived

(By GEORGE DUFRESNE.) Paris, March 25.—Very few people here prophecy for the new cabinet a long lease of life, while it is generally expected that Briand will again be back in office before very long.

M. Briand is the one strong and broad-minded man left in the French political arena, since the giant departed in Waldeck-Rousseau, and M. Clemenceau, as your readers know to their advantage, finds time to undertake pleasant journeys in the other hemisphere.

The present cabinet is suffering from a lack of uniformity, the qualities of its members being terribly unequal. Delcasse, Caillaux and Bertaux are all brilliant and talented statesmen, but the others, including the premier, M. Monis, are men without distinction, possessing none of the qualities necessary to pilot the French ship of state through the dangerous course ahead.

M. Combes' principal achievement, of course, was the driving out of the orders. It is hardly likely that the country would stand a repetition of the scenes, which then occurred in monasteries and nunneries, but it is certain that the new brooms show a certain anti-clerical activity in order to justify their existence.

Among the many claims against the Princess Louise, of Belgium, whose lawsuit to obtain her father's wealth from the Belgian government comes on early in May, perhaps the most astonishing is one from an Austrian hotel keeper, who, knowing the superstitions of the princess, offered her a stone from the River Jordan, which was guaranteed to bring the owner good luck.

An ex-minister of the deposed Sultan of Turkey, who has a house in the Champs-Élysées, has had three complaints lodged against him by a wealthy American lady, another by a jeweler and a third by a commission agent.

Dr. R. A. Wilhouse, of New York, a pharmacologist and toxicologist, was on the stand testifying as to the use of caffeine and its properties when court adjourned until Monday.

The mayor of Irvy—M. Jules Constant—who is also a deputy, performed more "civic baptisms" the other day. When he started the innovative people cracked jokes at his expense.

Then following a concert, after which medals presented to old workmen prizes to school children, and certificates to persons who had given evidence of courage and devotion during the floods.

religious matters, and the textbooks teach not only tolerance, which is absolutely needed in the present day, but also the philosophic basis of Agnosticism, which most far-seeing nations will consider improper nourishment for babes.

Yea, this anti-clericalism, if it exceeds certain well-defined limits, will undoubtedly menace a reaction—and two dangers menace the political infant. The one is growing boldness of socialism and its constant desire to try its strength; the other is international difficulties, which may be raised up, incidentally, by the presence of M. Delcasse at the Rue de la Harpe.

This great little man, who founded the Franco-British Entente as far as French sentiment is concerned, was M. Cambon, the French ambassador in London, a demon for work, calm, persistent, wedded to efficiency, absolutely incorruptible, and like a great many small men, a man of courage. Happily Admiral Boue-Laprie, here now brought the navy into a fair state of organization, and it will lose nothing in that direction from the headship of M. Delcasse, who is determined to scrap-heap the useless, and develop the useful. But this indefatigable little man is not persona grata at the Wilhelmstrasse. When, four years ago, his word was law at the Quai d'Orsay, the Kaiser sent an emissary to M. Rouvier to hint at a consequence of retaining M. Delcasse. Like the prudent minister that he is, M. Delcasse was "sungunder" in the expressive idiom. Since that moment neither side has forgotten nor forgiven.

The agitation in Germany over the recruiting of the French Foreign Legion may be taken as a sign that Berlin never forgets. The incident in Morocco 18 months ago in connection with German deserters from the Foreign Legion was thought to have been intensely satisfactory. It is now revived implicitly. The Germans complain of the way France gets hold of her German recruits. The French, in reply, deny the charges made against them and declare that the greatest prudence is observed in accepting subjects, who are warned that the service is a hard one. About 400 German subjects join the French Foreign Legion every year. The fact is not an agreeable one for the Berlin government. France does not go out of her way for them but she does not feel called upon to refuse them if the conditions are accepted.

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