NEWS OF FOREIGN CAPITALS

Unveil Memorial As Curtain Raiser For Great Coronation

London into a state of feverish excite ferred to a cemetery in the ready taking down the scaffolding try. has for so long been an eyesore to the has for so long been an eyesore to the royal residents at Buckingham, and the and it is a scandal that this practichamberlain's department is all the pomp of a full state ceremony. the presence of the kaiser and member of the British royal representatives of all European

tay a few days with King George Louise and there will be a dramatic entertainment at the Royal theatre in Drury Lane on Wednesday, May 17. court and their royal and imperial today that the belief of Birmingham in

that the long period of official find it touches their own pocket. mourning is over English society passnecessarily remain, for the moment, today says:

o a quiet rubber of bridge. Unquesa quiet rubber of bridge. Unques two and steel show no progressive gain in activity. Futures buying is reof an age more or less nearly young people of either sex had but lit- of some leading lines. tle part or lot therein, and by the The recent revisions of prices of cot-

court than has been the case for some of 1910. time past. Their majesties' persona! friends and the members of their household force the most part are very nearly of an age with themselves, Princes Mary are old enough to par- thec ity tomorrow, ticipate in social parties, the younger element will come to the front in a way which has not been seen at the English court since the days of George

Mr. Douglas Mawson, who accompanied Sir Ernest Shackieton on his Antarctic Expedition and shared its greatest dangers and successes, is now in London, completing arrangements for an Australasian expedition to the south. Scientific research and the discov-

ery of commercial possibilities are its main objects. For this Mr. Mawson is exceptionally well-equipped. He is a graduate in mining engineering, and when he joined the Shackleton expedition he was lecturer in mineralogy an petrology at Adelaide Uni-

"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. Most of Cape Adare to Caussberg, the German Antarctic expedition's headquarters, and beyond it the coast line of the Antarctic continent, is unknow. There may, however, be possibilities in it, and Austalia should have the chance of these.'

Dr. Mawson hopes to start in Nov ember and spend two summers and one winter on the expedition. The cost, it is estimated, will be about \$200,000. and this sum is being raised in Australia. Thirty thousand dollars was subscribed in five days.

In Bermondsey, within a stone's throw of Tower bridge stands a church a crypt which is a charnel house. Eight hundred mouldering coffins are packed away in the crypt with only a thin layer of earth above them, and he clergy are now applying to to the local government board to have them

"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. You can only estimate the number. They are packed away one above the other like biscuits in a tin. At the top is a thin layer of earth I don't think this top coating of earth was more than a foot in depth, and now it is little more substantial than a sprinkling of gravel in places. The wooden coffins have long since mouldered away, and now

London, March 25.—The unveiling of crypt for the last 70 years 1 am told. "No burials have taken place in the the great Memorial to Queen Victoria It is most extraordinary that coffins in front of Buckingham palace, which should ever have been buried in that is to take place on May 15th, will act fashion in the crypt. These are not as a curtain raiser to the magnificent coffins which have been moved into Coronation festivities, that have already now put the staid old city of each of the churchyard was clear to the churchy was clear to the churchy was clear to the churchy was clear to the churchyard was clear to the churchy wa ed of the dead, the bodies were trans-

Victoria monument, that open spaces in the borough. In the cally open crypt should be in their

Birmingham, the very stronghold of protection in England, Joseph Chamkaiserin and their daughter, besides berlain's impregnable castle, is to awarded the contract of supplying the rails after satisfying itself that the wages paid the German workingmen who make the rails are paid even bet ter wages than their English brethren Not without reason the papers say

Bradstreet's Review.

appears altogether directly the people

New York, March 25 .- Bradstreet's

Trade reports do not differ materialyoung king and queen have reigned lines show some variations, business England, The late King and Queen as a whole is quiet. For this, the long Alexandria were past the meridian of present caution in buying, irregular life when they came to the throne, weather conditions, the late Easter chiefly composed of their contemporar- the farmers in crop work, are all held the amusement of wearly ing is smaller at most cities, and the revival of social activities in the inter. lots for quick shipment. Retail trads couraged his greater subjects to give the example in the matter of entertain. At some cities price reductions are ment and himself attended bails and like functions, in which he could scare ly be supposed to find the could scare. ly be supposed to find much personal diversion the supposed to find much personal hand, the seasonable period hepla building somewhat. Reports from the In fact his share of such amuse-leading industries are not materially ments was generally limited to the changed. The soft coal trade has been

Buckingham palace environment was stricted. / Railroad operations are benaturally composed of men and women low a year ago, there are four times ap as many idle cars, and retrenchment preaching that of the Sovereigns. Very is visible in reports from repair shops

force of circumstances they remained ton goods do not appear to have mato a great extent in the background terially increased distribution as yet, ord that at a ball some five or six dently expected to swell the trade at present had attained to the dignity widely in evidence. Collections still future in their hands, and the statesare no better than fair, while many With the king and queen very much centers report them slow. younger than their predecessors on Business failures in the United the throne, a more youthful atmos States for the week ending March 31 phere will certainly surround the were 235, against 231 in the like week

Miss Doherty Comes Tomorrow.

Miss Maree Doherty, trimmer at Little-Long's, who was called to and in two or three days' time, when Scranton, Pa., by the illness and the Prince of Wales and his sister, death of her sister, will return to



GENERAL "BUTCHER" WILER

General Wyler, better known as post of Captain General Catalonia, that the Premier will not be able of the Vatican troubles, and in the event of his failure, a dangerous situation would be precipitated. In that contingency, is is believed the present political situation. King will ask General Weyler to form a new ministry.



Princesses Alexandra (on the left) and Maude of Fife, who have returned to Poutman Square to prepare for a round of entertainments incident to the coronation festivities. Princess Alexandra is already out, but princess Maud will make her appearance in court circles for the first time Poiter Family Riled

Europe's Political Eyes Directed To the mother today by various members of the family but the outcome is not

of M. Monis has added a new factor men of every country are eagerly waiting to seew hat French foreign politics are going to be. One thing is sure, the change of

government in France has caused unand unaffected, but we are very much to lay down laws to them. conscious of the fact that what the hip between France and England, their tribes. Fortunately for Germany, our Minis- "The secret of this war in Yemen the left bank of the Seine.

No Austrian minister ever worked from a life of luxurious ease at St. pear. They will poison the wells by

with the opposition and coalition in Turkey would keep her promise and Hungary, and abroad with the oppon-conclude an alliance with the tribes. ents of the Bosnian annexation, I know how easily it can be done. Alwhere he even had to risk the peace liance and peace with the Beduin is of Europe. At last victory came to the only solution for Turkey in Arab-Count Von Aehrenthal all along the ia." line, and he left his work in the consciousness of having achieved a dis-

wishes he would probably retire entire- tentively follows the same of inter-"Butcher" Wyler, who has asked by from the heavy burden of office national politics, has any King A lfo snotoreleeivETAOINN which has rested on his shoulders. But doubt. The clash is not far off. The King Alfonso to relieve him of the the country and his soverigns will cabinet troubles in not allow this step, for they feel that rendered the moment unpropitious for they cannot spare the man who has Russian action, but the crisis had only as he wishes to be on hand in the stood in the centre of European poli- been delayed, not hindered. Say what event of the fall of the Conalejas tics for over two years and raised the you will; a feeling among the young ministry. Many statesmen believe position of Austria-Hungary enormous- Turks has been been growing steadily

to bring about a peaceful settlement Delcasse as a man most dangerous to ed by a religious mission—cannot be European peace, and Austria sincere-voluntarily abandoned, is the unique

eyes of all Europe are directed to of Vienna, who for nearly twenty years wedding in June. during the last reign. It is on rec- but warmer spring weather is confi- wards Paris, where the new cabinet lived among the Beduins practically Immediately after the wedding in years ago the majority of the ladies the lower prices. Curtailment is still for good or evil to those who hold our just had a talk with, as he passed ed for Lakewood to seek the parental of lecturers at the University of Co- Nanna Portner, headed them off, saypenhagen.

"how much a Beduin cares for a announcement might make her worse. member of Turkiish parliament. I Mr. and Mrs. Graham then went to erly of the Harvard Medical School, easiness everywhere and no where must say that he considers a good Atlantic City and sent for Oscar Port- now of Boston. He testified that the tune, is now suing her for an indemnprabably more than in the Kaiser's camel vastly more valuable and use- ner to break the news to the mother. capital. Just now we Germans, govern- ful. The desert governs the Beduins, He did so, and returned with the ad- ganism was stimulating. Injury, if ment as well as the leading papers, who laugh at the idea that any parlia-vice to stay away. He stated today any, depends on the amount taken. are pretending to be absolutely caim ment in Constantinople has any right that his mother did not object so much

press calls "the ressurrection of Del- ert will be and must be disastrous to and the elder Portner had been ascasse," is the dominating feature of the Turks, who will never accomplish sociated in the lithograph business in the situation for Germany, and a pap-anything in Yemen, although they Washington for some time. er like "Die Post" has not hesitated have 40,000 men, the pick of the Turkto say openly that it is the duty of ish army, it is said, there. I hope for JOHN F. GAYNOR the Kaiser's government to be ready the Turks that these troops are not for all kinds of unpleasant surprises the pick of their army, for they desert) from the man who created the friend by the score every day and return to

en-Waechter is probably the only Sultan in Constantinople as Kalif and German diplomat who is in anyway a descendant of Mahomet, and the two match for M. D. Delcasse, whom he Abanian chieftains, who are the leadgreatly resembles in belligerent ers of the war are therefore, fightstrength of character. Like the ing a "holy war." In these circumstanc-French minister he thrives in an at- es the Turkish campaign is hopeless. mosphere of controversy and is said The Turkish troops are bound to pass to be overjoyed at the prospects of a mountain range of 8,400 feet before many a hot fight with his coleague on they can reach the two chiefs, and in the winter months it is bitterly In Vienna, too, the change of cabi- cold there. Further, the Turkish of net in France, is interpreted to spell ficers do not know the country, and breakers ahead" before long and for are not in possession even a man. The seeing that ne was likely to get a wells are distant from one another rest later on the Minister of Foreign The oases are the only hope of the Affairs Count Von Achrenthal has troops, but in the long run they will visely gone away on a two months' be insufficient for the wants of a greater force.

"Over and over again the Beduins harder than Count Von Aehrenthal will attack the Turkish troops; rob has done ever since he was called them of their provisions, and disap-Petersburg to labor of the most arduo-throwing a camel cargo of dead grassus kind at Ballpiatz, where he was hoppers into them. I know myself the nelped to make European history from terrible poisoning which follows quenhe very day of his arrival, always ching one's thrist with the water. And lighting bitter and deadly enemies on yet it would be an easy matter to pacify the Arabs if the system itself At home in the Delegations and was not as bad as bad can be. If only

Russia's next political move will be tinct success. If he consulted his own in Turkey, of this no one, who atserious Constantinople that Russia, the protectress of the Bal-Count Von Aehrenthal looks upon M. Kans, whose political aims—consecratly desires peace, having every reason enemy of the Ottoman Empire, power imaginable to be satisfied with the and race. She represents the Cresent against the Cross. One may object that Russia harbours no designs against No man has the right to speak with Young Turkey, nay that she positively

But facts are stronger than words and, according to the Young Turks, the facts point the other way.
Who is Turkey's one

Bulgaria, whose Monarch assumed a which implies his rule over a large part of Macedonia—the Bulgaria ir redenta-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; nor can she tackle the Bulgarians on the field without provoking the Russians. To the statesmen of the Porte, these

hings are self-evident. Russia as the embodiment of all back in office before very long. he political and religious forces, hostitle which implies his rule over a large broad-minded man left in the French ment for babes. viny reality. Their relations to that political arena since the giant deand Berlin was the inevitable outby the Russian ambassador on the cate of character. solden horn, who has gone so far as op romise the renunciation of the cap- a lack of uniformity, the qualities of absolutely incorruptible, and

powers. Germany could not be expected to complain. France has cards of another suite. None of the Entente newers can venture to afford Turkey's dignity with any hope of carrying the point. Bulgaria, alone, can do something, and that something reduces itself to be sorry business of conniving at the rigging out of a few heroic bands resolved to carry on partisan war are against the Turks.

Lakewood, N. J., March 25.-The elopement of Miss Elso porner and Lorimer E. Graham, both of Washington, D. C., and their wedding in Baltimore is still causing dissension in the Portner family, due to the opposition to the match of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert W. Portner, of this city Several conferences were held with the mother today by various members Charlemagne Bracq very valiantly unconditions are accepted. nown. A rumor says the mother has struction. threatened to disinherit her daughter; say that the whole of the state schol-Princess Louise, of Belgium, whose law another rumor says Miss Elsa was en- astic body is affected by Free suit to obtain her father's wealth from , more authority on the present Arabian gaged to a young New York million-Berlin, March 25.—The political question than Professor Alois Musil, aire and was to have had a brilliant there are even Catholic professors by in May, perhaps the most aston-

as one of them, and whom I have Baltimore Mr. and Mrs. Graham start. common school is hostile rather than stitions of the princess, offered her a through Berlin, returning from a series blessing but the bride's sister, Miss ing Mrs. Portner had been seriously If you ask me," the professor said, ill and she feared the shock of the

to Mr. Graham but to the manner of "The present campaign in the dest the wedding. He said the bridegroom

RETURNS TO HIS HOME.

from the federal penitentiary after court adjourned until Monday. ter of Foreign Affairs Herr Von Kider-is that the Arabs will not accept the Serving four years for his part in the len-Waechter is probably the only Sultan in Constantinous as Kalif and the pauper's oath relieving him of his road for New York. After spending Keeesler there were in the party: Syracuse, N. Y.

Generally Thought The French Cabinet Will Be Shortlived

(By GEORGE DUFRESNE.)

secular enemy constitute the motive parted in Waldeck-Rousseau, and ceeds certain well-defined lim power of all their foreign policy. The M. Clemenceau, as your readers know undoubtedly international status of Turkey orientation their advantage, finds time to untile return of M. Briand, Mer dertake pleasant journeys in the other two dangers menace the political ly struck up between Constantinople hemisphere. Obviously, the socialistic fant. The one is growing bold come of the fears, the hopes and the what embarrassing if he would gain try its strength; the other is strivings which Russia's attitude to-a reputation as a conservative states national difficulties wards Turkey called into being. And in spite of the reconciliation, which has triumphant struggle with the "chemitriumphant struggle with the "chemitriumpha the Finance Minister, David Bey, and nots" and his handling of measures of This great little man the Ottoman Bank, those misgivings "Peace, retrenchmen and reform"—is the Franco-British Entenie as and aims still exist. Ir spite of the all to his credit in such a capacity, French sentiment is concerned ostentations love of Turkey displayed and will constitute his best certifi- M. Cambon, the Fre

itulations by his government, the steady puisssant policy of hostility to Delcasse, Caillaux and Bertaux are age. Happily Admiral Boue de Russia persists. And it is fed daily by all brilliant and talented statesmen. rere has now brought the navy but the others, including the premier, fair state of organization, and So long as Macedonia continues to M. Monis, are men without distinction, lose nothing in that dir. be misrules, Russia will continue to be possessing none of the qualities neces- the headship of M. Deleas dissatisfied, and Bulgaria to be incens- sary to pilot the French ship of state termined to scrap-heap d to the point of making peprisals. through the dangerous course ahead, and develop the useful. But this ind according to impartial outsiders. M. Monis, himself a very smart and latiguable little man is not a the Christians of Macedonia are be- successful lawyer, is politically an ex- grata at the Wilhelmstrasse. When ing subjected to worse treatment than act copy of Emile Combes, whose four years ago, his word was law r was meted out to them under the government was the most disastrous the Quai d'Orsay, the Kaiser sent an Hamidian regime. Now they are liable to torture; and many of them have the establishment of the Third Republicances of retaining M. Declasse. been subjected to it without an effi- lic. Under his administration the in- Like the prudent financier that h eacious protest from any of the great effable Andre and the amazing Pelle M. Declasse was "ungummed," in t tan ruled over the army and navy with expressve idiom. Since that momen such effect that every decent-minded neither side has forgotten nor forgiv officer was disgusted at the espionage en. that flourished like an evil growth, and did inestimable damage to the fleets of France.

orders. It is hardly likely that the Morocco 18 months ago in connection country would stand a repetition of with German deserters from the For the scenes, which then occurred in eign Legion was thought to have been monasteries and nunneries, but it is interred satisfactorily. It is now re certain that the new brooms show a vived implicitly. The Germans com certain anti-clerical activity in order plain of the way France gets hold of to justify their existence. They have her German recruits. The French, it Over Elopement to justify their existence. They have her German recruits. The French, if religious persecution, and the poor them and declare that the greates beast must be pricked into something prudence is observed in accepting like a gallop, or the passengers will subjects, who are warned that the complain of the pace. All the church service is a hard one. schools will be closed and Catholic German subjects join the French For parents submit to having their o ff- eign Legion every year. The fact springs taught "moral instruction" in not an agreeable one for the Berlin the uncolored manner of the socialist government. France does not go out

dertakes the defense of this same in-Thought; that would not be true - the Belgian government comes on earteaching at the Sorbenne. At the ishing is one from an Austrian same time, the atmosphere of the hotel keeper, who, knowing the superneutral, as Jules Perry insisted, in

In Defense of Coca Cola. Chattanooga, Tenn., March 25.—One the talisman, and shortly afterwards of the witnesses at the Coco Cola King Leopold died. hearing was Dr. R. C. Emerson, formeffects of caffeine on the human or- ity for the good luck his inchy stone

John F. Sweeney, of St. Louis, the next witness for the day, presented some figures he had compiled as to the use of caffeine. These included world's production of coffee and tea by years. He said there were 7,000 grains of caffeine to the pound of coffee.

Dr. R. A. Wilthouse, of New York, a pharmacologist and taxicologist, was Atlanta, Ga., March 25.-John F. on the stand testifying as to the use Gaynor, who was released yesterday of caffeine and its properties when

A Day on the Campus. Mr. Edward Keesler, Jr., yesterday of jewelry, to the Pasha, as she want \$575,000 fine, left this afternoon at pilotted a crew of pretty comrades to ed to have it in safe keeping: but 2:45 o'clock over the Southern Rail- Davidson, in his car. Besides Mr. several days there with his compan- Caldwell Young, Mebane Long, John ion, Benjamin D. Greene, who was re- Carr, Fred McCall and other eleventh him, while as for the jewelry he pleds leased Thursday under the same pro- grade boys of the High School. cedure, he will go to his old home in Messrs. Keesler and Long stand highest in their class.

Paris, March 25.—Very few people preach not only tolerance, which here prophecy for the new cabinet a absolutely needed in the present da expected that Briand will again be but also the philosophic basis of A nosticism, which most fair-minded by M. Briand is the one strong and sons will consider improper no

Yet, this anti-clericalism,

in London, is a demon for work The present cabinet is suffering from cold, persistent, wedded to

recruiting of the French Foreign Le M. Combes' principal achievement, gion may be taken as a sign the of course, was the driving out of the Berlin never forgets. The incident is of her way for them but she does not In his recently published book, M. feel called upon to refuse them if the

> Among the many clain stone from the River Jordan, which was guaranteed to bring the owner good luck. Princess Louise accepted

The hotelkeeper, instead of waiting to see if the princess secures the forhas already brought her. The princess es lawyer has refused saving that the death of a father is not legally recognized as a stroke of good fortune.

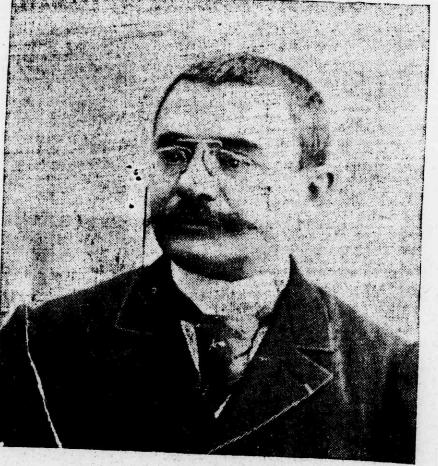
An ex-minister of the deposed Sultan of Turkey, who has a house in the Champs-Elysees, has had three complaints lodged against him: one by a wealthy American lady, another by a sion agent. The lady says that, as there are divorce proceedings between her self and her husband, she confided her fortune, consisting of scrip now quoted at about \$169,000, and \$80,000 work that she cannot get all this propert. back. The ex-minister, for his par deciares that she sold the scrip ed it in London at her own request The jewelers complaint is that

supplied some trinkets to the Psl for which he has not been paid while the commission agent says that he let him \$5,800, which the ex-minister duces to \$1,200. All the parties have been confronted with each other the examining magistrate, and each sticks to his or her version of these af-

The mayor of Ivry-M. Jules Coutant-who is also a deputy, perform ed more "civic baptisms" the other day. When he started the innovation people cracked jokes at his expens But the Free-thinkers welcomed th new plan, and during last year the mayor performed twenty-thre bar tisms. There were eight in Januar and four more have now been add to the list. There should have been ten, but as a result of the re floods six families had to postpor christening ceremony of their children The Christenings were made casion of a fete. The municipal

was in attendance, and a secular composed of 100 boys, wearing caps, sang pieces. The mayor. was attended by several mun councillors, delivered an address read out the names of the chi and their protectors. The godfat and godmothers had to make the lowing promise: - "In the name of man solidarity we engage to guide under-mentioned child, to help protect it in all the difficult con sion, in accordance with reason go sense, honesty, and love of work and the Republic."

Then following a concert: after which medals presented to old work men, prizes to school children, and certificates to persons who had given ling the floods.



M. DELCASSE

M. Delcasse, the famous French statesman, whose (return to the Cabinet is evidence of courage and devotion durlooked upon with great apprehen sion by Germany.

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