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COUNT APPONY! COMING TO NEW YORK

bert Apponyi, the distinguished Hungarian statesman, who will ar-Mew York on February 7th to begin a series of lectures in The Count will first pay a visit to President Taft, where his respects. His first address will be delivered at New ebruary 5th and he will repeat this lecture in Boston, Washing-Chicago. He will also speak in Cleveland. This is the second Count to this country, the first being paid in 1904 when he same as president of the Hungarian delegation to the inter-parliamenference on peace held in St. Louis. The Count is an earnest of peace, and a clever orator. In his own country he is one of

Foreign Sing ers Get Preference Of Paris Engagements to resist criminal promptings. Taking this plea into consideration, the court sentenced them to five months imprisonment.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.)

mses of music-that Tuesday morn Monday's ad in also maintained that for this, as when they designs. e satisfied with much atarm

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footing, or even a just been born.

A versatile old gentleman has been discovered in the person of M. Felix s Jan 21.—There is a good deal Fure, though concierge of a house at present in artis- in the Rue de Coetlogan, of which the to the supposed proprietor is the great painter, Harpier. A very happy man is M. Felix t of foreign sing- gnies, is himself a painter, poet and Paris Opera and sculptor in wood and also a shoemak-stand of arms and some six million best methods of promoting German ing out in every direction, and pick-dares say so aloud, it is a subject of the detriment of na. Fure. He is proud of his achievements cartridges is a purchase recently ded by a section in the arts he has taken up. He carv- made by Abyssinia. Both arms and the world, and the German govern- be carried by the old class of tramp d that foreign artists ed his own sideboard, devoting two years to the task. It is a wonderful y of the plums at sideboard. It furnishes a lesson in Holy history; for the carver applied himself to the task of uniting the Old are in comparison unare depicted on the panels. A wardrobe shows extraordinary floral decorations are to some small ex- and a night-table reveals marvelous

M. Fure took to painting in a curious

and to establish a sort M. Fure has also written three acts though it is very of a play in verse. He intends to add matter, as the British government result from it. The another act later on. The play is en- is much concerned and has been a very complicated titled "La Recontre Celeste," and is making anxious inquiry. The Japans of French origin meant to prove the existence of God. ese war department, however, proappear in Urais for The charactrs are the World, Love, the fesses to be entirely an innocent of the reputation this Sun and so on. The first act passes at party and esserts its full right to provinces, just as Thebes, the others take place in dispose of the stock after securing pay for their ap Paris, M. Fure is mighty pround of an assurance that the arms were not French capital, know his play. "If you write an article to be sold to a belligerent country of Parisian approval about me," he said to an interviewer, orded to them, they the other day, "do not mention my made" for America, painting. After all, M. Harpignies is elsewhere it has long the master. He might be vexed, and it shoulders. He gives them names which that French singers is not necessary to hurt the feeling of they remember, speaks to them, and

mmenceau, the ex- 20 he went to see Talma, the great And Phillippe, a very plump dark democracy he was tor engaged him as his dresser. There for crumbs on the gravel and perch \$2,000 a lecture. But is no man living in France who has on M. Pol's finger. M. Pol would stroke vered more than 12 more interesting theatrical reminis- him, ask him all sorts of questions, the canon found himself alive in say, he earned cences than M. Schamel. He has now and offer him some crumbs out of his 1890 and the figures eight on the He returned from reached the age of 104.

a great man of ed by the minister of agriculture.

years he passed through the gardens on his way to work.

ave a monopoly of this children and grown-up strangers. Bet- dren watch M. Pol every morning as M Jaures, the social- ter still, he has at las: attracted the he feeds the birds. The sparrows folo. has been engaged attention of the minister of agriculture low him in a swarm all over the walks, Argentine impressa- who has decided not only to decorate and will perch on his hat. Curious ieries of not 12 but 20 him, but, in doing so, to hold him up sight-seers also follow him constantly, Argentine next sum- as an example to the nation of a true and sometimes there were gatherings lover of birds and beasts. M .Pol has of 200 and 300 people around him. prove an attraction in been called the Saint Francis of the Then he has to request the people for, apart from his Tuileries, and rightly so; for like the not to come too near, and sometimes ler of the Socialist par. Saint of Assisi, he has only to call even to disperse, M. Pol is now 75 court today and was sentenced to hang werec aught. They are two brothers her he is a splendid ora- the birds from the trees and they fly years of age, 40 years of a down to perch on his hand or his spent in the postal administration. plea of insanity.

Postal Package Told Sad Story

Berlin, Jan. 21.-A postal packet which came undone on its way to Hamburg from Berlin revealed an appalling story of family degeneracy and misery that has now been told to the public in all its grim details. Apparently the domestic discords of the Kottbus gymnasium professor,

Herr Kothe, and his wife, were the primary causes of all the evil. At any rate absence of harmony in the household resulted in four sons being neglected, left to their own resources and allowed to grow up without that education in character which home life alone can properly supply. One of them, who had particularly distinguished himself by his reckless and vicious ways was sent into the navy, doubtless in the hope that strict discipline on board ship would act as aw holesome corrective. But before the new influences had had time to assert their sway, he was detected in some petty peculations and dismissed the service.

While he was still overwhelmed with this disgrace, one of his brothers, who had taken a divinity degree and had a position as tutor in Silei, presented himself before him at Wilhelmshaven, and proffering loaded revolver, proposed that should commit suicide, at the same time stating that it was his parents' wish that he should do so. The wretched outh agreed, and made an attempt blow out his brains, but only suc ceeded in completely destroying the sight of both eyes. In the misery of his blindness he was found by a third of the brothers, who was ap prenticed by a merchant at Hamourg. Togther they talked over his expressed a wish to put an end to his existence, if sometone would furnish him with the means to do it. The apprentice thereupon wrote to the fourth of theb rothers, who is a chemist, and was engaged in a lab oratory in Berlin asking him to pro-

vide a suitable poison. Some correspondence ensued be fore the matter was finally settled, and in the course of it the apprentice proposed himself to administer the fatal poison, should the predestined victim's courage fail hi mat the las moment. Eventually a mortal dose of cyanide of potassium was sent off and with it letters which had been received about the affair. This was the packet which burst from its wrapper in thep ost, and so led to the arrest of the two brothers. A their trial it was urged on their be half that in consequence of their unhappy childhood and defective moral training all thee hildren sufferers from pronounced hysteria, and lacked the strength of will necessary

Abyssinia Buys

Tokio, Jan. 21.—Sixty thousand spoils of war, and were taken at Porth Arthur.

French port of Jibuti.

An old resident of Tokyo-a for-"One day," he says, "I complained war department, and his sale of the call themselves "of to my master, M. Harpignics, of feel- arms and the ammunition was made has very materially extended the volthe "Opera Comique" ing unwell. "Take to painting," coun- in Paris directly with the agents of their eyes, for a poor selled Harpignies. "It will soon cure the Abyssinian government. The price gions. "He was right," exclaimed the paid is not stated, but the seller vement is, therefore, concierge, pointing with pride to a states that he has already been paid. It is not improbable that a good deal more will be heard of this

I have often watched M. Pol in the The Figaro has discovered that there morning feeding his little friends, and have had their imagi- is at present in the hospice at Ivry had long talks with them. His charm the splendid salaries a centenerian who can contradict the over the birds is really remarkable. and are not unnature assertion that the air of Paris and Each sparrow has its name, and piclate nights at the theatre shorten life. turesque names, too, they are. They given to all sorts of The centenarian, M. Schamel by name, range from the Christian names of late years in Paris enjoys perfect health. He was a little Jean and Jeanette to those of revolulented. It is a differ- boy of five when Napoleon presented tionary celebrities such as Mirabeau eign composers, as I to the people assembled before the and General Hoche. "There is Philliphave no end of diffi- Tuilleries the king of Rome, who had pe, now," he would say to me. "I have not seen him for several days. Come When he arrived at the working age here, Phillippe, you little rascal; when he arrived at the working age where have you been all this time?" he came of a consumptive family, so the found employment in a theatre. At where have you been all this time?" when to his surprise he actually

hand. One day I asked M. Pol how he

menceau shall not be larly every morning, to the delight of Crowds of grown-up people and chil-



DR. THEOPHILE BRAGA

Dr. Theophile Braga, president of the gal is by no means in a peaceful young King Manuel, while another Next in importance came the laims fated Lund liner Waratah, the claims which Prince Miguel is the head. ered Miss Anita Stewart. The majority,

Germany Gains

dict the final outcome.

gained a remarkable diplomatic victo- The bigger class of tramp steamers Wai Paraphanalia study of the German language only saling sings. A large train work gatory in all the elementary state not cost very much more more

schools of the Ottoman emprise. Practical and far-seeing Germans cargo. long ago realized that the spread of Large steamers, which are looked ammunition were part of Japan's ment have always given their sup- steamers. port to the foundation of German schools in over-sea countries.

These arms have been offered by been made to establish German rections are stiffening, and underthe war department for sale, and it is now intimated that they have been sold and that it is now intimated that they have been been sold and that it is now intimated that they have been been sold and that it is now intimated that they have been been sold and that it is now intimated that they have been been sold and that it is now intimated that they have been been sold and that it is now intimated that they have been been sold and that it is now intimated that they have been been sold and that it is now intimated that they have been sold and that it is now intimated that they have been sold and that it is now intimated that they have been sold and that it is now intimated that they have been sold and that it is now intimated that they have been sold and the sol sold, and that in a few days they has commercial ambitions, and it is ous conditions. will leave a port in Japan for the well known in Berlin that the remarkable spread of the use of the German language in the near East eigner—was the purchaser from the as well as in the South African continent and other parts of the world,

> It is obvious that to make the gatory in all the state schools of a foreign country is a far more effective measure than the establishment of a single college for the edand the decision of the Turkish gov ernment to favor Germany in this way must therefore be regarded as one of the most successmul diplomatic strokes scored by the kaiser's government during recent years.

French Priest

Paris, Jan. 21.—The oldest priest in France in Canon Gadenne, parish priest of Roches, where he celebrat ed his 105th birthday on New Year's

He is in excellent health, and still capable of fulfilling most of the duties of his post but as he declared in caused him no little inconvenience

and expense. He never expected to live long, as he came of a consumptive family, so reached his seventy-fourth birthday night, and played billiards for Guil- practical if rather prosaid woman, she may be expected to surpass itself. An menceau, the ex- 20 he went to see Talma, the great woman, sne may be expected to surpass itself. And played billiards for Guil- practical if rather prosaic woman, sne may be expected to surpass itself. And the thought it was time to prepare lon's life. The winner was to kill practical if rather prosaic woman, she unexampled display of flags and buntd Brazil. For a series desire to obtain employment. The ac-An attempt at murder was made inscription: "M. Gadenne died 18-." After waiting vainly for ten years, in Montmarte the other night by five of her, while at the same time, they millions of provincial visitors and

stone had to be replaced by a nine.

This was final he thought, but in way home, was held up by the young came to be so familiar with the wild 1900 he was still among the living, criminals who demanded his purse. ained Premier. Beer of the Tuileries, whom all Paris birds of the Tuileries, and he then and the last two figures had to be When he refused one of the gang an exceedingly pleas knows and admires, has been decorational told me that it was because for many altered. But this was not all, for he shot him in the arm; then all took disagreements of the two women, he of view. found that even in 1910 his calculations were wrong

He has now only had the first two figure engraved on the stone, and he lique, where three guinea pigs in a London will rise to the full height to take definite shape. The scheme is confident that he will at any rate not live longer than 1999.

Edward Alford Convicted Macon, Ga., Jan. 21.—Edward E. Alford, who killed his wife and motherin-law in December, 1909, was found with a knife through his heart. guilty of murder in the superior

1910 a Bad Year For Sea-faring

London, Jan. 21.-The year 1910 will rank as one of the blackest in the history of Lloyds, blacker even than last year, which was one of the worst since the inception of the great maritime institution.

The tale of sea disasters this year makes sad reading. The casualties, both to life and property, have been enormous, have been numerous-so numerous that even exports are disinclined to calculate the actual financial loss involved. But a close perusal of the list

brings out the astonishing fact that the more prominent losses of the year alone account for no less a sum than fifteen million dollars. The minor casualties, however, make up in number what they lack in financial importance with the result that they swell the total approximately to \$30,-This figure, huge as it is, by no

means means represents the actual the year to the shipping world. Many vessels there are which go to the shipping world. Many vessels there arew hich go to sea whose owners have not safeguarded their interests by insurance, and the loss of which ,if taken into consideration, would add considerable to

Lloyds' the claims settled on the hulls of steamers during the last few months have been quite unprecedented. Added to this is the fact that during this year the cost of repairs to damaged vessels is infinitely greater than has ever yet been known to be the case. The reason inscribed is the increased cost of labor and mate Republic of Portugal, who is having rials, caused chiefly by the unrest The biggest loss of the year was

place as King Manuel had. Portu- undoubtedly the Aberdeen liner Pericles, which sank after striking a sunken reef off the coast of Austrastate, there is a certain element lia. The vessel carried a valuable working hard for the restoration of ued at over \$3,250,000.

party would welcome the return to on which amounting to about \$1,500. power of the House of Braganza of 00 were not settled until this year. The steamer Kurdistan, which foundwhile bound from Manchester This nobleman is the husband of to the Persian gulf, also accounted for no less than \$1,500,000. The one redeeming feature of the

course, favor the republic, but they year, from the underwriters point of are continually grappling among view, is the small but appreciable inthemselves and it is difficult to pre- crease in rates in various directions. of which the full benefit will not be felt until next year. The all-round improvement in the

rates of freight means an increase in trade, a fact which is borne out by the statement that the majority Great Victory of the arge steamers laid up through the lack of freights as the beginning of the year are now en-Berlin, Jan. 21.—Germany has gaged in profitable employment.

the consequence of which can now building is graudally superseding hardly be foretold, in persuading the the smaller boats, just in the same Turkish government to make the way as steamers have superseded study of the German language obli-sailing ships. A large tramp doe and can carry ever so much more

the German language is one of the upon as semi-liners, are now branch on a very awe inspiring pedestal trade interests in distant parts of ing up the cargoes which used to general gossip in Mayfair and the

insurance risks, however, is still an Queen Alexandra and her daughter-In recent years great efforts have easy one, but the rates in other di-

Young Criminals

Paris, Jan. 21.—The prevalence of for Queen Alexandra, who will sit on study of the German language oblicrime among the youth of Paris is the left of the king. causing a great deal of apprehension in police circles. The slums of the city are filled with boys between the ages of sixteen to tweny, who ucation of a few chosen students, apparently haven't the slightest regard for ah uman life.

Several youths met in a wine shop in the Rue Brancion the other night and played a game of billiards to decide who should commit a murder which they had planned.

When the game was ended the youths left the wine shop and saw their victim-a youth named Guillon, agevd seventeen-outside, Diard, to Is 105 Years Old whom the honor of committing the murder had fallen, at once rushed at Guillon, while the six or seven others formed a ring round him.

Almost in a moment Guillon fell to the ground dead, stabbed through the heart, Seven other knife wounds likes the stiff English court etiquette her coronation dress made exclusivewerep lanted in the body, and the and likes to see herself surrounded by ly of British material. The design is young murderer then drew a revolv- men and women of culture and artis- not yet decided, but Princess Louise, er and fired three shots into it.

The police arrested Diard, who is a recent interview, his reat age has sixteen years of age. He declared English to the core, heavy like the Royal School of Art Needlework that Guillon killed a bay named atmosphere of London, dislikes gaiety students will carry out. Queen Mary Metrich, twelve months ago, and to and is inclined to be religious in the will wear the train which was worn avenge this crime, the young "Apa- old fashioned way, which condemns by Queen Alexandra at the last corches," to whose gang Metrich, be every form of pleasure even of the onation. longed, met in the wine shop last most innocent kind. In every way a

> "Apaches," none of whom was over seventeen. The victim was a man Another murder was committeed

outside a shop in the Rue de Baude-



The above pictures illustrate in striking manner how fashion is not a thing exclusively the property of the city beauty. Here is shown how the Frenchwoman of fashion has gone to the peasant woman of France for one of the latest modes, It will be seen that both villagers and city

Queen Mother And Daughter - In-Law Are Again at Outs

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

London, Jan. 21.—Although no one in England, where royalty still stands neighborhood of Grosvenor Square in all our aristocratic drawing rooms in The market for the best class of fact, that the relations between the in-law Queen Mary are not very friendly to say the least, and that London, probably under the supreme there is continual friction over the coronation arrangements, because Queen Alexandra, who is far younger than her years, demands to figure prominently on that occasion, and there is no precedent to be guided by. King George is said to be very much under the influence of his moth-Startle Pails much under the influence of his mother, and in spite of the objections of Queen Mary it has now been arranged that a third throne will be provided

> Nothing could be less surprising clashes between the two leading wonever were two greater contrasts than marines. Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary royal court.

Both are exceedingly fond of power. both want to occupy the first position then begin the work of transforming and both are stubborn by nature, while the interior. An annex will be provi-King George lacks the necessary firm- ded at the west end for use as the ness of character to put an end to the royal robing room, the same as at the

variably call her now, because it has with the ancient architecture of the become known that she dislikes being abbey, and it was one of the popular called the queen mother, is a very sights of London for some time after broad-minded, liberal woman of the the ceremony. world, cosmopolitan in her tastes as King George will wear the corons. was her late husband, hospitable and tion robe of King Edward the VII., fend of pleasure. She heartily dis- and Queen Mary has decided to have

tic temperament. Queen Mary, on the other side, is drawings for the embroideries which void of all splendor in great respect ed, and the streets will be paraded by adore their grandmother.

very difficult one, and the worried ex- and prominent among the spectators pression he generally wears, since the of the gorgeous scenes will once more death of his father, is probably less be wealthy Americans, who are ready due to the cares of state than to the to pay fabulous prices for good points

troops will be stationed at Hampton Court, and the other troops at Alexandra Palace, as was the case when King Edward was crowned.

For the public at large the principal feature will be the procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey, and the control of the huge crowds which will throng the thoroughfares of the metropolis will impose a heavy task on the military and the police. For this purpose there will be a great concentration of troops in command of the Duke of Connaught. About 60,000 regular soldiers will line the streets, and they will be drawn from practically all the garrisons in the country.

Cavalry will be present in especially strong force, and the whole of the mounted regiments now stationed in England, and Scotland will be requisitioned. By command of the Sailor King about 3,000 men of the Royal Navy will participate, and they will form the guard of honor outside Westthan these continuous rumors about minster Abbey, and have a prominent place i nthe royal procession. There men of the Court of St. James, for will also be a large force of Royal

The preparation of the abbey will brought into close touch at the same necessitate the closing of the building to the public from the beginning of February. The office of works will last coronation. In 1902 the annex Queen Alexandra, as the papers in- was made to harmonize in appearance

Duchess of Argyll, is making the

In the spectacular sense London s exceedingly fond of home life, de ing and of illuminations will be afford-London people. Already hotels are The king's position is of course, a booking rooms at abnormal prices,

Arrangements fo rthe great Glasgow During the Coronation celebrations exhibition this summer are beginning cage were exposed for sale. Two of its imperial position as the centre falls into four great sections-national young "Apaches" saw them and of empire. Within its borders will be history, modern fine art, industry, and made off with them. The shopman drawn together the representatives of entertainment. The exhibits in the and his assistants rushed after the the king's dominions beyond the seas, historical section will be housed in the thieves, who drew knives, and a mo- and it is a happy coincidence that the Palace of History, and will form the ment later the shopma nfell dead coronation year will witness the gath- largest and most noteworthy collecering of the Imperial Conference. A tion of Scottish historical portraits, The murderer and his companions feature of the coronation pageant will literature, etc., ever brought together. werec aught. They are two brothers be the presence of Indian native. The representation of eventful scenes.