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Salt Baths Are Used For Rumanian Soldiers

BUCHAREST, Oct. 30.—The famous salt baths of Salsburg, where the millionaires of Austria, Hungary and the Balkan states used to spend their summers, are now curing rheumatic Rumanian soldiers.

Stripped of all their luxurious furnishings during the war the Salsburg baths have just been refitted with the aid of the American Red Cross for use as a military hospital for chronic rheumatism resulting from trench warfare. Five hundred soldiers are already there, recovering from rheumatism and similar diseases contracted while undergoing the hardships of war.

In times of peace, thousands of tourists visited Salsburg, high up in the Transylvanian Alps, southwest of Kronstadt. Many came for the dazzling social life. With its magnificent

hot springs and gay casinos it was perhaps the chief show place of eastern Europe. When the Germans pushed the Rumanians out of this district early in the war, General Mackensen and his staff took possession of the town and staged luxurious revels there. When the Germans left they looted the place, stripped the hotels of tapestries, furniture and brass fittings. Even the equipment for the medicinal baths was wrecked.

Under the direction of Major Geo. C. Trendwell of Albany, N. Y., and several American physicians, the bath were refitted sufficiently to care for the soldiers.

One of the most famous in the world is that in Windsor castle. It is composed entirely of forced ivory inlaid with precious stones, especially emeralds. It was presented to Queen Victoria by the Maharajah of Trevelyan.

USE HUN PALACES FOR APARTMENTS

Universal Demand For Such Action Is Made in German Cities.

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—There is a widespread demand that the former royal and princely palaces and castles of this city be utilized to allay the need of dwellings during the coming winter by renting parts of them to people in need of homes. Mayor Wermuth has sent a telegram to the imperial dwelling commissioner calling his attention to this situation.

The commissioner, in reply, says there are in Berlin only six of these buildings, that are large and notable. Of these, the former emperor's palace, in which troops were housed for sometime, will be occupied by state employes as rapidly as its rooms are vacated and eventually will be made into a museum, for works of art.

The Marstall, the former royal stables, also has been occupied by troops but will be turned over to the city of Berlin for administrative offices.

Monthjon Chateau was and is a museum and its big hall is used for trials. The palace of the Crown Prince Frederick is being used by the government for an exposition of modern painting and as headquarters for the "safety police."

The palace of the Crown Princess Cecile is occupied as private residences rented from the government and has a few military bureaus in one section.

Charlottenburg Castle has been used since December last as an orthopedic hospital, except the middle section which is extraordinarily artistic and historically valuable.

The palace of Prince August Wilhelm is rented to two state bureaus and its library is used for charitable purposes. Bellevue castle now houses state and government authorities.

The finance ministry which has been seeking space in some of these palaces found that all the available room had been taken as long ago as last March.

In the Franco-Prussian war every third German soldier carried a map of the country through which he was traveling.

MEETING IS HELD AT LOCAL CHURCH

Episcopalians Discuss National Wide Movement Now in Progress.

Last night another of the congregational meetings now taking place at St. Mary's Episcopal church in behalf of the nation wide campaign was held. This was the third one of the series and was, in the opinion of some, the most interesting held thus far.

The purpose of the campaign was discussed for the benefit of some of the congregation who had not been present at the two previous meetings. As one of the congregation described it, the "nation wide campaign is the hub of a wheel, made up of myriads of tiny spokes. It embraces all things in connection with the church." Still another described the movement as a "revival" in one sense of the word, a spiritual awakening, a movement to inform the mind and awaken the conscience.

A discussion then followed as best how to inform the mind and awaken the conscience.

Many ways were presented, important of which was the necessity of people, church people, going out into the world and bringing others to a knowledge of Christ; of letting others share with those who profess to be Christians "the exceeding joy and great blessings of the church."

It was decided at last night's meeting that one way to "inform the mind" is by a study of the early history of the church, from the very beginning up until the present day and, in view of this fact, a plan of study of the early traditions and life of the church was suggested and adopted. A portion of the meetings every Wednesday evening will be hereafter devoted to this history.

After several other matters of importance had been brought before the congregation, one of which was the forthcoming reception in honor of Bishop J. B. Chebire, the meeting adjourned, the fourth one of the series to be held Wednesday, Nov. 5th.

Many Kinds of Coin Now Use din Austria

BUDAPEST, Oct. 30.—Many kinds of money are in circulation in this city. Blue money, that is, the money of the Austro-Hungarian bank, is on hand in very limited quantities. Then there is good white money with a ten per cent discount, and bad white money that is worth only one-fifth of

its face value. Finally, there is the green money, the five crown notes of the state savings bank, with a 30 per cent discount. Curb exchanges have been formed, where these moneys change hands in great quantities.

Budapest, where earlier a newspaper appeared every hour, is living almost without newspapers of its own. The people satisfy their curiosity from the Vienna papers which

are sold on the streets by thousands. They were forbidden for a time but now have been released, and news vendors make tremendous profits and get four and five crowns for a single copy. The theatres that have reopened are crammed full.

Budapest is slowly beginning to recover and come back to life, under the protection of the Rumanian bayonet.

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