

IRON CHANCELLOR CALLED GLADSTONE POOR STATESMAN

Bismarck Thought Englishman Had Too Great Facility in Speech — Man of Deep Emotions.

W. B. Richmond reports in the North American Review for September conversations he had with Prince Bismarck at Friedrichsruh, 1877-1890. Speaking of Mr. Gladstone, Bismarck said: "Your Prime Minister is poisoned by the venom of his oratory; if his facility of diction and his command of words were more restrained he would not be so great an orator, but a more reliable statesman. If God spares him, Mr. Gladstone will ruin England."

This was said in conjunction with some remarks upon Home Rule for Ireland: "No government could afford to grant it now; it is too late. It would wreck a Tory or Radical ministry to do so, especially now when Imperialism has been so deftly established in the public minds of Englishmen by Disraeli," speaking of whom Bismarck said: "I like him; he is a great statesman and he takes his part like a man. Your politicians do not drink enough. Think of Pitt and Fox—whom have you now to compare with those 'two-bottle men,' whose decisions were prompt, decisive and virile? Now you have given your drink to the lower classes, who are becoming your honorable and dangerous ones, too, by and by, when the franchise is extended practically to universal suffrage."

Bismarck is described as having a sensitive, emotional temperament. "But I have," he said, speaking of himself, "a fire within me still which burns at times with fury." Upon that I asked, "Are you in reality the Iron Chancellor?" "No," he said, "not naturally; the iron I have created to use when necessary."

CALLED FRANCE "ENEMY."

"Germany," said Bismarck, "is a new empire, and it must be protected from possible assault by one or two or both Powers, to the east, the other to the west of us. You must remember that the next war between France and Germany will mean extinction for one. We lie between two lines of fire: France is our bitter enemy, and Russia, I do not trust. Peace may be far more honorable than war, and for war we must be prepared. Therefore, while Germany's very life as a nation is at stake, I cannot give the attention that should otherwise wish to do as regards the encouragement of the arts of peace, however much I may believe them to be as you may be necessary to the highest development of a nation as a whole."

Of Great Britain's unpreparedness for war the Prince spoke with emphasis; he was "dependent" about England's neglect of that matter. "War," he said, "would solve many of your internal difficulties. It would bring classes and parties together. You have too many centers and factions; you are so split up as regards both politics and religion; you have grown to be so anarchical," he said, "Socialism—do you mean?" "No," he said, "Socialism is a power, and one that must be met somehow by wise legislation. England that she must be one of the strong military Powers, not perhaps of the peace. Europe. The natural alliance is," he said, "England, Germany and Italy; these three Powers, if placed upon a permanently strong war footing, against France and Russia."

"In the event of war with France and Russia we could place 3,000,000 men into the field, 1,000,000 upon the Russian frontier, 1,000,000 on the French, and still retain 1,000,000 reserves. We can raise, in a short notice, all our own, and, of reserves, inclusive; and," repeated the Emperor, slowly, reverently, with emotion, "I believe that if God Himself commands the French forces in the next war, Germany must be victorious."

SAYS EAST HOLDS KEY.

Bismarck suggested that perhaps the East holds the future keys of Europe—China, Russia, or both. He told an anecdote of the King at the battle of Koniggratz, when he mistook the noise of bullets for the chirping of sparrows. He was persuaded by Bismarck to leave, very reluctantly, the field when he was in imminent danger. Bismarck riding behind and giving the rump of the King's steed a kick to make him gallop. "My master," Bismarck said, "turned round and gave me a reproachful look; but he took the hint and rode out of danger. That same evening he telegraphed to Queen Augusta, 'Bismarck took me somewhat rudely from the field.'"

"My grandfather," said Bismarck, "served for three years under Frederick the Great, and told me this anecdote: An ensign made a blunder during the maneuver of troops at a review. The King, as was his wont when annoyed, fell into a violent rage and pursued the terrified ensign stick in hand. The young soldier ran for very life, and jumped a ditch, leaving the King upon the other side shaking his stick at him in a fury. Shortly after the escape of the ensign the colonel of the regiment came up to the King and said, 'Your Majesty, the young man committed a blunder, doubtless. I have just received his resignation from Your Majesty's service,' placing the document into the King's hands. 'I am sorry for it, for he was a good officer; but he can take no other step under the circumstances.' The King answered, 'Send him to me.' The ensign was sent for, and came trembling, least that the stripes should in reality fall upon his shoulders, or all worse, he might be sent to prison. Without any preface the King replied, 'Have is your captain's air, which I endeavor to give you this morning; but you ran away so swiftly that my old legs could not catch you up.' One can imagine the delight of the ensign when he found that he was the recipient of promotion and not of blows."

BEANS REPLACING POPPIES

Good Use for Land One Benefit of Opium War.

China has advanced so far in her fight against opium that other crops are being planted in place of poppies. In the Chinking district large areas formerly devoted to poppy culture are now covered with a good crop of soy beans. The traditional heating of swords into plowshares was not a more notable victory for progress than this. The use of the land has been turned from death into life in the most literal sense of the term. Instead of producing an insidious poison, the fields of Chinking are bearing food; instead of a crop peculiarly exhausting to the soil has come one which enriches it. If the Chinese revolution had done nothing but deal the death blow to opium, it would be many times worth while.



ONE OF AUTO BUSES PROPOSED FOR CONTEMPLATED BROAD STREET LINE

TELEPHONE DEVICE GIVES WARNING OF LISTENERS ON WIRE

Pleasure of Eavesdropping Made Hazardous by Invention Which Identifies Culprit Besides Announcing Presence.

A. G. Howard, a Nebraska man, has invented a device which sounds a warning when a third party breaks in on the wire, and which also identifies the culprit phone.

As there are about 9,000,000 party line telephones in operation in the United States, it can be seen that the device is destined to affect a great many people and to check a firmly established custom. The man whose invention marks the dawn of eavesdropping in the possession of a bona fide photograph, showing a farmer's wife at work at her sewing machine with the receiver of the telephone firmly bound to her ear, so that she may not miss a single word of the conversation of her neighbors throughout the entire day.

Howard's device has been tried out on a number of party lines and has proved so practical. It is the result of 11 years' experimentation. "One of the questions most frequently asked of me by new subscribers," says Howard, who himself is in the telephone business, "is this: Does every one on the line have an opportunity to hear what I say when I am talking to another party? I am forced to acknowledge that such is the case. One farmer's wife asked me that question 11 years ago. When I replied she asked me if there was not in existence a telephone that would give private service on a party line. When I told her that I had never heard of such an instrument she said some bright telephone man had better get busy and invent one; it would make his fortune. I took the tip, got busy, and believe I have solved the problem."

Mr. Howard's device can be readily attached to any telephone. The user operates his telephone in the old manner, except that he turns a little switch just as soon as he begins to talk. This switch starts a mechanism which is timed by a small clock. An indicator points out the time the conversation continues and the telephone connection is automatically cut off at the end of four minutes. If during the conversation some other subscriber on the line picks up his receiver, the removal of the instrument from the hook produces a musical sound, which not only notifies the user, but identifies the one who is listening.

DISC PRODUCES SOUND.

The identifying sound is produced by means of a disc carrying toothed projections on its extremity, which come in contact with a pair of key-note tongues. These tongues produce the musical signal, which is of a high or a low note, to represent the long or the short ring used to call the different subscribers on the party line. Inasmuch as most party lines have from four to twenty users, there are the corresponding number of different signals or musical sounds by means of which the location of the receiver just removed is learned. "The device," says Howard, "has the twofold effect of measuring the length of a conversation and identifying the eavesdropper. The inventor believes that cutting down unnecessary conversation, by automatically shutting off the connection at the end of four minutes, will effect a saving of 50 per cent. or more on batteries, and that it will eventually result in reduced telephone rates. It is, however, very doubtful if most country subscribers will take kindly to the device which will cut off some of their keenest pleasures, for there is no doubt that many farm wives meet and talk in company on the rural lines in a way which should be regarded as perfectly legitimate. At such times a frantic call for a doctor is always regarded and under ordinary circumstances there is very little conversation for the telephone at the hours when it is used for neighborly talk. But business methods are moving into the country along with scientific improvements on the farm, and forbid the use of any kind of instrument for such purpose."

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FIVE STATES OWN PARTS OF FAMOUS OZARK MOUNTAINS

Main Elevation in Missouri. Arable Half Occupied by Great Orchards and Stock Farms.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 28.—Few residents of the Ozark region have a correct idea of its extent, topography and natural advantages.

The Ozark region is an elevated limestone district in parts of Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Illinois and Kansas. The larger part of the main elevation lies in Missouri and is roughly bounded on the north by the Missouri River, on the west by a line running from Booneville, Mo., to the northwest corner of Jasper County and then southwest to the vicinity of Fort Smith, Ark. The southern boundary follows the course of the Arkansas River until the lowlands are reached and then cuts across in an irregular diagonal to the Mississippi River, near Cape Girardeau. The eastern boundary follows the Mississippi River from Cape Girardeau to a point about 30 miles from St. Louis and then across to the Missouri River.

The Ozark contains three main subdivisions or belts of country, each with characteristic expressions. The divisions are the Ozark dome, the Boston Mountain plateau and the Ouachita Mountains. The Ozark dome is a region known as the Ozark plateau, the Ozark Mountains or the Ozark hills.

The maximum elevation of the Ozark dome is 1,000 feet, the minimum 500 feet. The great line averages 1,200 feet above the sea level and the average elevation of the whole region is 1,000 feet.

2,000,000 IDLE IN GERMANY

Ranks of Unemployed Reported Increasing Daily.

GENEVA, Sept. 28.—A dispatch from Munich estimates that 2,000,000 men and women are idle in Germany on account of the war. The number of unemployed is increasing daily. Much of the idleness has been produced by a lack of raw materials.

They Saved \$75

A fire insurance agency needed a counter and a couple of filing cabinets.

They had about decided to have the counter made by a local carpenter, at a cost of \$175, when a Library Bureau salesman dropped in. He showed them that for \$150 they could buy a counter composed of L. B. filing cabinets, cupboards, etc., as shown above.

He got the order. The insurance men got a better counter and got it right away.

Result: \$75 in money saved (\$25 on the counter and \$50 for the filing cabinets which they did not have to buy), besides considerable floor space. And if the insurance men move, they can take the counter-high units with them.

Do YOU need a counter?

Library Bureau
Manufacturing distributors of
Card and filing systems. Unit cabinets in wood and steel.
910 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

'BUS TO RUN ON CITY STREETS PLACED ON VIEW

Gasoline-propelled Vehicle May Ply on Broad and Market Thoroughfares. A big yellow 'bus, similar to 40 that the United Traction Improvement Company hopes to have running on the streets within a few months, was on exhibition today in City Hall Square and in the shopping districts.

The United Traction Improvement Company has asked Councils for a franchise to run its 'buses east and west on Market street and north and south on Broad street. No action has yet been taken by Councils.

The cars will seat 48 persons inside and on the roof. They are 21 feet long and are propelled by gasoline and lighted by electricity. The cars can reach a speed of 14 miles an hour.

Walter C. McIntire, president of the company, stated that if the franchise was granted, the fare would be six tickets for a quarter.

Italian Ambassador at Capital.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Count Marchi di Cellere, the new Ambassador to the United States from Italy, called at the State Department today to announce his arrival in the capital. He will visit the White House later in the day to pay his respects. The Ambassador and family and a retinue of secretaries and servants, came from New York last night.

TRAPPED IN ELEVATOR

Car Caught Between Floors, and 8 Firemen Have Narrow Escape.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Eight firemen nearly lost their lives early today when they were trapped in an elevator while fighting a fire in the Union Trust Building. The fire loss was \$15,000. The firemen, including Battalion Chief Kuss, Captain O'Donohue and Deputy Chief Blinn, rushed an elevator up toward the 12th floor. Near the 11th the car became jammed. The flames shot into the shaft and threatened to burn the firemen alive. Finally, by superhuman effort, the eight men crawled along a narrow coping on the 12th floor and reached the roof in safety.

NORI JAILED FOR NON-SUPPORT

Carlisle Man Also Charged With Embezzlement at Indian School.

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 28.—Siceni J. Nori yesterday was committed to the Cumberland County jail in default of furnishing bond to comply with an order of court directing him to pay his wife the sum of \$1 a week. Mrs. Ida V. Nori divorced her husband, who is also rotting under the charge of having embezzled money from students at the Carlisle Indian School, with non-support. Nori's trial on the embezzlement charges has been twice deferred at the request of the Federal Indian Office.

LURE OF WAR'S SPOILS HELD UP TO ITALY'S EYES

Frenchman Points Out Conquests From Austrian foe.

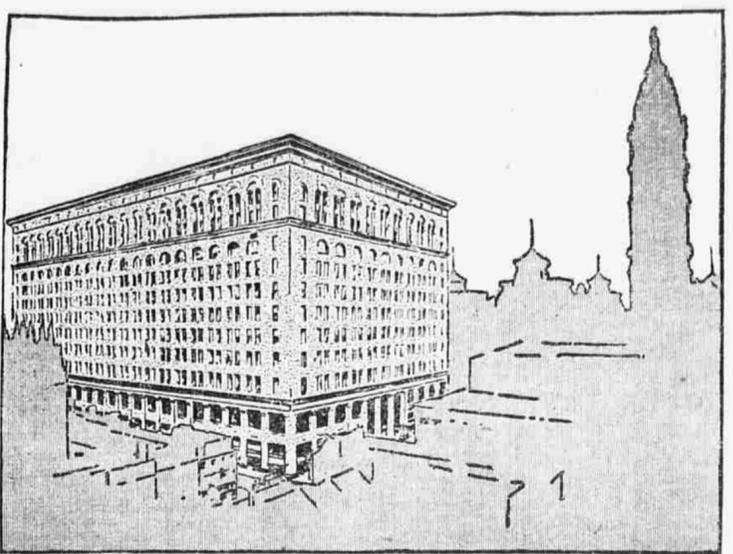
ROME, Sept. 28.—The former French Minister, President Barthou, recently had an interview with the Paris correspondent of the Giornale d'Italia, in which he pointed out the advantages Italy would derive if she departed from her present policy and joined the Allies. He took it for granted that they would be victorious.

"If Italy is on our side," he says, "and has her share in the glorious combat and the final victory, it is necessary to enumerate all she will gain? She will receive absolutely and finally everything Austria has hitherto denied her. If France and England will not object, Russia will not withhold her consent, and thus the three great Powers will see to it that Italy will keep what she has conquered by the might of her army."

Corn Clubs Feature of Colorado Fair

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 28.—A big camp of boys and girls, members of corn clubs in this country, featured the Central Colorado Fair, which began here today and will continue for two days. Nearly 200 children who were organized into clubs by County

Store Opens 8.30 A. M. **WANAMAKER'S** Store Closes 5.30 P. M.



The Grand Organ Plays Tomorrow at 9, '1 and 5:15

THE WANAMAKER Gold and Silver Courts Announce: New, Distinctive Jewelry for the Fall Season

Reticulated Platinum Jewelry in

- La Vallieres
- Brooches
- Bar Pins
- Rings
- Links
- Scarf Pins

Brooches in polished and French gray finished platinum mountings, set with diamonds and calibre cut sapphires.

- Diamonds and Oriental pearl bar pins.
- French bow knots.
- Diamond necklaces for the debutante.
- Sautoirs.
- Corsage pins.
- Lingerie clasps.
- Black onyx sets with platinum edges
- Loose links in green gold, engine turned or engraved.

Wanamaker Elgin thin model watches with brequet dial, with or without marginal figures.

Flexible bracelet watches with rigid or rotary holders; some have center link locks.

(Jewelry Store, Main Floor, Third Floor)

A distinctive new showing of fine English home furniture, newly received from London. This collection includes a few very rare old pieces.

(Sixth Floor, Chestnut)

JOHN WANAMAKER