

NEARLY 40,000 AT MOTOR SHOW

With 'Society Night' Figures Will Probably Reach 60,000

CONVERTIBLES TO FRONT

Motorcar lovers are pushing the sixteenth annual automobile show attendance toward the 40,000 mark today, the fourth full show day at the Commercial Museum.

The throng bound museumward are not untypical, as are those that invade the same neighborhood for the University of Pennsylvania football games; nor are they so concentrated. But they are an large in the daily aggregate as those that fill Franklin Field to the "saturation point."

It is significant that the persons in the crowds walk mostly like the animals that came out of the ark—two by two—one wearing trousers, the other the latest of late-winter modes.

A CONTRAST OF AGES

The same and the appropriateness of holding the show in the Commercial Museum exhibition hall is exemplified daily a hundred times. Only a walled partition separates the display of the achievement of the most modern inventors and engineers from exhibits that not only show the elements of the automobile in their primal form, but also offer the contrast of the ages.

Before entering the automobile show, the visitor is made the Commercial Museum the depository of valuable specimens and relics that it is. If he is observant, he sees the rudiments of automobile making, the foundation of the modern automobile industry.

These cars, which are virtually magnified watchworks in their delicacy of movement, have a welcome message for the crowds that pour into the buildings from the wintry air outside.

As if to throw into high relief the marvelous pieces of modern mechanism within, outside the entrance of the automobile exhibition room await prehistoric Arizona pots and dishes. With these relics of bygone ages lie others as old and older—crumbling fabric of an Egyptian mummy's shroud, clay-colored Zuni pottery, rusty Roman trinkets, primitive tools and implements under the amortization or installment of every zone, all emphasizing by their very crudeness the high technical and artistic perfection of the motor vehicles on the other side of the wall.

No more apt weather for showing cars that can be closed to the winds and that can be heated could have been chosen. One visitor today typified popular sentiment

when he declared that he was "through with storing his car."

"A house on wheels for me," said he. "Not a single."

At the time he was watching a demonstrator in the twinkling of an eye build a limousine out of an open touring car by means of a bit of clever work with partitions.

Take any exhibit at the show haphazard and there can be no mistaking the trend for the inclusion of semi-enclosed type of car. The Pierce-Arrow, the Locomobile, the Packard, the Wilton, the Hudson, the Chrysler, in fact, with hardly an exception, the manufacturers are showing all-the-year-round models.

The accessory man is providing an all-weather body as a Ford accessory. It's at the show—something for the millionaire as well as the man with the slender pocketbook.

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WILLIAM DE MORGAN DEAD

British Novelist Wrote First Book When 66 Years Old

LONDON, Jan. 17.—William De Morgan, the novelist, died of gastric influenza in Chelsea in his seventy-eighth year.

REITMAN GETS SIX MONTHS

Radical Guilty of Spreading Birth-Control Literature

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17.—After twelve men had discussed birth control all night, they decided today to find Ben L. Reitman guilty of distributing birth-control literature.

Equipment to Cost \$3,000,000

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17.—The Texas and Pacific Railroad plans to expend \$3,000,000 within the next few months on new equipment, according to an announcement here today by J. L. Lancaster, one of the receivers for the road.

LA GRECIA PREPARA IL SUO TRADIMENTO

Il Generale von Falkenhayn Conferisce con re Costantino Mentre le Truppe si Muovono

GLI ALLEATI SON PRONTI?

Importante Conferenza tra i Capi Militari Inglesi e Francesi a Londra. Nivelle Presente

ROMA, 17 Gennaio.

Le ultime notizie che si hanno dalla Grecia dicono che si preparano colà altre difficoltà per gli alleati. Sembra che la Germania sia facendo un ultimo grande sforzo per convincere il re Costantino a schierarsi definitivamente ed apertamente a favore degli imper centrali e contro l'Entesa.

Un corrispondente inglese da Salonicco ha riferito che il momento opportuno per mettere a disposizione di suo cognato, il Kaiser, sembra che il generale tedesco sia giunto in Grecia da Kavala a bordo di un sommergibile e sia a Larissa insieme col re. A Larissa si troverebbero ancora truppe greche reali che sarebbero sempre a disposizione di Costantino.

E' chiaro che von Falkenhayn si propone di iniziare una offensiva in Macedonia, ed intende di avere l'appoggio delle forze greche alle sue spalle dell'esercito di Serail. Però questa eventualità è stata discussa alla conferenza di Roma e si deve credere che gli alleati dell'Entesa abbiano deciso circa le misure da prendere per trattare le forze greche nel Peloponneso.

Stando alle voci che correvano ieri l'altro a Roma e che sono ancora oggetto di commenti da parte dei circoli politici e della stampa, gli alleati sarebbero anche preparati a deporre il re Costantino ed eliminare il pericolo taglianone le radici. E' si dice anche che gli alleati si preparano a indurre la ferrovia dell'Evros, quella che unisce direttamente Berlino a Costantinopoli. Dalle ultime notizie si rileva che le truppe greche di Larissa sarebbero in marcia verso nord, sfidando così la volontà degli alleati.

Intanto a Londra e' stato annunciato ufficialmente che nelle giornate di ieri l'altro e di ieri il primo ministro Lloyd George ed i membri del suo consiglio di guerra ebbero importanti conferenze con il generale Nivelle, comandante delle forze francesi, e col maresciallo Haig, comandante delle forze britanniche in Francia.

Giuseppe L'Abbate, ex presidente del consiglio francese, che si trova ancora a Roma, ha visto i suoi passaporti diplomatici ritirati dal governo francese. In conseguenza di ciò egli non potrà più viaggiare liberamente nei paesi alleati dell'Entesa ed in quelli neutrali.

Callaux aveva tentato di ottenere dal corrispondente del Times di Londra una ristampazione circa l'affermazione fatta dal corrispondente che l'ex ministro francese combattava per una pace separata della Francia e dell'Italia con gli imper centrali, ma i suoi sforzi sono falliti.

Il governo italiano ha recapitato per mezzo al palazzo di Montecitorio, lo storico polacco Chigi, che prima della guerra era segretario dell'Ambasciata d'Austria presso il Quirinale. Il palazzo apparteneva al principe Chigi che porta ereditariamente il marchese di Salaparuta. Il prezzo che il governo italiano ha pagato per il palazzo è di cinque milioni di lire e nel prezzo è compresa anche una magnifica collezione

artistica valutata ad un milione di lire. Altri cinque milioni saranno spesi per lavori di restaurazione e per collegare il palazzo con quello di Montecitorio.

Il Corriere della Sera di Milano pubblica un articolo in risposta ad un articolo editoriale del New York World nel quale erano definiti come immorali gli accetti che l'Italia si proponeva con la guerra all'Austria. Il Corriere fa notare che gli scrittori del World sono perfettamente ignoranti della storia d'Italia; altrimenti saprebbero che le aspirazioni nazionali italiane sono tanto italiane quanto lo era Napoli nei giorni di Cavour, e domanda al World se esso avrebbe detto a Cavour che la presa e l'annessione di Napoli al regno d'Italia era immorale. Il Corriere aggiunge:

"Gli americani cercano di insegnare a sillabare e la tavola di moltiplicazione agli immigranti italiani; noi cerchiamo di convincere i critici del New York World a studiare un po' di storia, e nel tempo stesso ci divertiamo immensamente con i loro commenti troppo originariamente astrusi. Una mano lava l'altra, non è vero?"

B. and O. Modifies Embargo Order

BALTIMORE, Jan. 17.—It was announced at the Baltimore and Ohio general office that the embargo on shipments of wheat, corn and oats for export via Baltimore would be lifted at once for Baltimore and Ohio system points east of Chicago Junction, O.

Little Finger Rings. A beautiful assortment of moderately priced rings for the little finger. Especially interesting is a dainty green gold ring with a sapphire of good size at \$6.50. S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St. DIAMOND MERCHANTS—JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS

In Philadelphia, the Home of Bundhar— A Bundhar Wilton Rug for Every Home. MILL CLEARANCE SALE STANDARD WEAVES RUGS & CARPETS from OUR OWN LOOMS. At 1/3 to 1/4 REDUCTIONS

THESE offerings comprise all standard weaves. In our own celebrated Wilton grades—Bundhar Wilton, French Wilton and Hardwick Wilton—in addition to the latest decorative effects, there are many patterns which have been considered for years as the acme of Hardwick & Magee excellence. For the first time, during this sale, they will be offered at less than the regular prices.

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The purchase of a 9x12 French Wilton Rug during this sale saves you exactly \$24.50. Bundhar Wilton Carpets \$2.25 per yard. Rego Wilton Carpets \$1.75 per yard.

The purchase of a 9x12 Bundhar Wilton Rug during this sale saves you exactly \$16.00. Logan Wilton Rugs 9x12 Reduced from \$47.50 to \$35.00. Axminster, Velvet and Tapestry Rugs, standard weaves, at reductions of from 1/3 to 1/4.

The purchase of a 9x12 Hardwick Wilton Rug during this sale saves you exactly \$21.50. Ready-Made Carpets bordered and nicely worn, 1/2 to 1/2 less than usual (bring the size of your room). Other Yard Goods in Axminster, Tapestry, Velvets and Body Brussels. 15c to 50c less than usual.

ORIENTAL RUGS This Sale Offers Rare Values in the Best Weaves. The prices on room sizes, a few of which are quoted below, are in many instances less than present cost of import. F m-size Oriental Rugs at \$148.00, \$160.00, \$ 3.00, \$185.00, \$225.00, \$275.00 and upward. Also liberal assortment of small rugs in the various popular weaves are included in this sale at proportionately low prices.

HARDWICK and MAGEE CO. 1220-22 Market Street. Leaders of the world in the exclusive manufacture of superior Wilton Rugs and Carpets.

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If you are one of the thousands who have furs in mind, we want your patronage, and believe we ought to get it on this basis: Our 25% discount is authentic. Our assortment is the largest in the city. Our reliability has been established by three-quarters of a century of public service.

Fur Coats. Pony Skin Coats 33.75. French Seal Coats 44.87. Hudson Seal Coats 82.50. Hudson Seal Coats 123.75. Scotch Moleskin Coats 243.75. Natural Mink Coats 450.00.



Table with columns: Fur Sets, Price. Includes items like 30.00 Hudson Seal, 32.50 Raccoon, 35.00 Black Fox, etc.

Six Real Worth-While Values. These Items Bear Quick Action. The Price Tells Why. (4) Odd Raccoon Natural Scarfs at 4.00. (2) Odd Beaver Scarfs at 5.00. (1) Odd Cross Fox Scarf at 24.50. (1) Nutria Set 38.00. (1) Persian Lamb Set 64.00. (1) Scotch Moleskin Coat at 145.00.

P. S.—We are reserving a great number of furs for thrifty women who are taking advantage of the present low prices, but who will not need new furs until next fall. A small deposit now will put aside a coat or set, and will prove to be an investment—due to the advance in furs you can expect next season.

JACOB REED'S SONS. Read of Reed's Radical Reductions in Men's Fine Furnishing Goods. THIS is a most unusual opportunity to buy high-class goods at less than actual value. Stock up now, while you have the chance. \$ .50 Neckwear. 1.00 Neckwear. 1.50 Neckwear. 2.00 Neckwear. 2.50 & \$3.00 Neckwear. 3.50 & \$4.00 Neckwear. 5.00 Neckwear. 1.50 Mercerized Shirts. 2.00 and \$2.50 Mercerized Shirts. 2.50 Soft or Stiff Cuff Shirts. 3.50 Silk Shirts. 5.00 Silk Shirts. 6.00 & \$7 Silk Shirts. 7.50 & \$8.00 Silk Shirts. .75 Silk Half Hose. 1.50 Silk Half Hose. 1.00 Knitted Neckwear. 1.50 Pajamas. 2.00 & \$2.50 Pajamas. 3.50 Pajamas. 5.00 Silk and Cotton Pajamas. 6.50 & \$7.50 Pajamas. 10.00 Pajamas. 13.50 Pajamas. Silk Reefers for Dress Wear and Wool Reefers for foreign and domestic manufacture are priced at especially attractive figures. Underwear, Gowns, Bath Robes, Waistcoats, Jackets, Worsted Sweaters and Belts are included in this sale.