PRESS EUGENIE DIES AT AGE OF 94

dow of Napoleon III, Tragic Figure of 19th Century, Realized Prophecy

AW FRANCE REDEEMED

the Associated Press id. July 12 -Ex-Empress Fo. of France, widow of Napoleon III, orday morning. She with ninety-fifth year.

h was due to acute intestinal in amation. The ex-empress passed ay quietly in the presence only of ladr-in-waiting. Her nephew, the ke of Alba, at whose residence she d. was in France, and the other of the family were absent. former empress was ill only a few before her death. She was ex-nally well Saturday morning. At

day she lunched heartily, enting A short time later she became ill. operiencing severe abdominal nain. Dr. ends, physician to King Alfonso, was alled and, finding her condition series, summoned Dr. Moreno Zancudo, a alist, and also two other phys.

ve the patient. press Eugenie seemed conscious was approaching and those stood by the bodside say she anred glad to die in Spain, her native

During the course of Saturday after come worse, all her relatives still in ain were notified. The Duchess San with her husband arrived and en the Duke of Penerando, Downger ness Tamames and the Count and

preparation for its transportation to ist Farnsborough. The funeral party Il probably depart from Spain Wed-

mes from Madrid says that, although ely ex-Empress Eugenie had been in ble health, due iden, July 12 .- A dispatch to the death was quite unexpecetd. nt daily into the garden of the resi-nce of the Duke of Alba. Saturday m she was stricken with an indisorder and took to bed. The mpress had intended endon next week and to to proceed next week and had arranged for ansportation.

adic race picked up out of the dust of 30, 1853. street in Madril in which the child as romping back in the early thirties. he little girl was Engenic de Montijo. the gypsy set the child on her feet predicted that she would become a a, also that she would live to be greater old. "peco mas o menas." ch in English means a little more or

As it turned out. Engenie became not der name. rely a queen but an empress, and as the ninety-four years officially inribed in the Almanach de Gotha.

Birth Record Obscure According to that publication Eu-

of the birth of Eugenie, who possessed many of the strongly marked features of the Bourbons.

Arbitress of World's Fashion
Eugenie received what education the
eving disposition of the Countess de
Montijo would allow, spending some
time in convents, but it was the worldly
side of her nature which was most
cultivated. From the first she was acdustomed to the society of brilliant
beople. Among the Montijos's friends
were Stendhal. Prosper Merimee and
George Ticknor, and the little Eugenie
was dandled on the knee of Washington was dandled on the knee of Washington Irving.

At the Spanish court in her early teens Eugenie's beauty, during horsemanship, striking costumes and uncon-ventional manuer attracted attention om all. Hee sister early made a lendid ducal marriage, but the young hidalgoes were afraid of taking to wife a young person who was said to ride in man's attire, who had originated a very curious bathing costume and in whose hand a riding whip and dagger were quite as much at home as a bouquet or fan.

Meets Louis Napoleon Countess de Mentijo became involved in a scandal in Madrid in the late forties, and she and her unmarried daugh-ter drifted to London, where they met a certain royal exile, Louis Nameleon Bonaparte, A few verys later Bona-parte was in Paris as prince-president of France, and at a state ball in 1851 sgain met the young Spanish beauty. peror, and Eugenie, in whom even in childhood the Montijo family connections with the first Napoleon had inspired a romantic admiration for his ephew, became one of his court circle. On New Year's Eve (1853), at a

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EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE Widow of Napoleon III, as she appeared when first wedded to the emperor of the French and later when she had lest husband and son, as weil as her throne

ball given by the emperor at the Tuilball given by the emperor at the Tull-leries, the wife of a cabinet min-ister was rude and insulting to Eugenie. When the emperor heard of it he said to the young Spanish beauty, who was looking greatly troubled: "Tomorrow no one will dare to insult you." The fol-lowing morning the Countess de Montijo treecived a letter from the emperor received a letter from the emperor formally requesting Eugenie's hand. In less than 2 month Eugenie de Montijo

Tout of the British in Africa.

Out of the fortune she had from the wreck of the empire.

on the throne were devoted chiefly to munificence. She erected hospitals and churches, and endowed asylums and learned societies. She proclaimed ampesties and all pardons were granted in

century mark there are those of the French people, and in 1856 the parks. hold that she came closer to it birth of her son, the ill-fated prince imperial, swept her to the topmost wave fairs, which, in the view of most historians, led to the downfall both of herself and her husband. The right of regency was bestowed upon her and the past, the horizon," she said. "There is nothing for me but to wait; my winter is nearly over."

Some months ago Eugenie less the According to that publication Eunie was born in Granada. May 5.
823. But much plausible evidence has
been advanced that she came into the
she exercised it while Napoleon was
corld at least three years earlier, and
corld at least three years earlier, and year year year year. trians, and when he visited Algeria.

The parish regters of births and deaths at Granada
Her attendance at cabinet meetings,
begun during her periods of regency.

ters of births and deaths at Granada yere mutilated about the time of Eugenie's marriage to Napoleon III, and it has been difficult, therefore, to contribute the story that both Eugenie and her sister, the Duchess of Alba, were really the offspring of a secret marriage between an English artist named Wards and Princess Christina of Bourbon-Naples, later queen of Spain.

The old Countess of Montijo, daughter of a Scotch-Irish-American named Kirkpatrick, who was the principal duenna of Christina when she came to Spain to marry Ferdinand VII, won her confidence, it is related, and assumed charge of the two children of the secret marriage, bringing them up as her own daughters. Spanish indicial records indicate that Count de Montijo Gied in 1824, two years before the alleged date of the birth of Eugenie, who possessed many of the strongly marked feature.

Arbitress of World's Fashion

Arbitress of World's Fashion

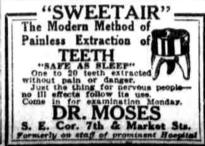
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PARCELS POST



of Asia and her monthly income of \$20,000 was said to have been expended upon her wardrobe. Her costumes were changed three or four times a day and the richest of her gowns were never exhibited more than twice while her collection of fans, furs, laces and jewels was the most magnificent in the world. In justice to Eugenie, however, it must be said she often gave as excuss for the "clothes mania" a desire to revive languishing trades and she told Dr. Thomas Evans, her Philadelphia dentist friend, that she never spent more than \$300 for any gown she ever more than \$300 for any gown she ever more than \$300 for any gown she ever

But whether her gowns cost a few hundreds or \$25,000, as alleged, she made her life for thirteen years a suc-

or the festivities. Napoleon was in bad health but Eugenie, empress, beauty, mother of refused the prince imperial, adviser of the em-peror, leader of fashion, surrounded by conquer wits, musicians, scientists, writers, artists, ruled, confident that her husband's dynasty was safe and that their son demption of the "lost provinces" was would reign after them.

would reign after them.

"Mais le parti d'Eugenie n'est pas le parti du genie" was an epigram coined at this time. Genius for dealing with the rising tide of liberalism was not, indeed, to be found in Eugenie with her Spanish traditions and distrust for democracy, nor in any of the group of politicians who surrounded her. They blocked Napoleon's plans for the liberation of Italy so successfully that he was left without the confidence of either clericals or Italian Nationalists. They discouraged all concessions to democlericals or Italian Nationalists. They discouraged all concessions to demo-cratic opinion at home and this helped increase the force of the Liberal opposition. They backed the unfortunate expedition of Maximilian to Mexico and, finally, Eugenic was blamed for the disastrous duel with Prussia, the disastrous duel with Prussia, having persuaded her husband to make war, it is charged, in order to strengthen the dynastic prospects of his

After keeping peace in France for twenty years, Napoleon faced Sedan on September 1, 1870, and was made a prisoner, together with his entire army.

sugenie's misfortunes did not end spot along Riggins creek. with exile. Napoleon, who had joined her at Chislehurst, near London, after

Out of the fortune she had salvaged How a gypsy prophecy was more than was Empress of France.

The marriage was solemnized with shire as a mausoleum for her husband great pomp in Notre Dame. January shire as a mausoleum for her husband and son and herself, bought and ex-tended the palatial residence of Thomas Won Affections of French People

For eighteen years Eugenie remained compress of France, Hey early years on the throne were dearly years on the throne were dearly years. forty years of her life, paying an occa-sional visit however to Madrid and to Paris, where, dressed in black, she who had been the leader of one of the most esties and all pardons were granted in er name.

She gained steadily in the affections children and gendarmes in her beloved

In her occasional interviews she emphasized the strain of mournfulness in

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But with the war that in 1914 threatened to engulf France as it had desolated her adopted land half a cen-tury before. Eugenie's patriotism flared hundreds or \$25,000, as alleged, she made her life for thirteen years a succession of romantic pageants—visits exchanged with Victoria and other crowned heads—the glory of the openings of great expositions—the grand military reviews in honor of the Russian emperor—culminating with her opening the Sucz Canal, when her vessel headed the procession of ships of all nations through the waterway which joined the seas and when the Khedive spent all the \$11,000,000 in his treasury for the festivities.

Lorraine.

Eugenie positively and indignantly refused to consent to the yielding of a foot of French territory to the German Her delight over the humbling of

unbounded.

Eugenie in her last years paid \$60,000 for "Napoleon's Walk" at Malmaison to save the ancient trees, and she established a Napoleonic Museum at Farnborough. The greater part of her fortune, estimated at \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000, will go to the Bonapartist pretender, Prince Napoleon. Her godchild, the Queen of Spain, and the Spanish queen's mother, Princess Beatrice of Battetberg (who was betrothed rice of Battenberg (who was betrothed to the prince imperial) probably inherit to the prince imperial) probable the excep-the balance of the estate with the excep-the balance of the estate with the exception of Farnborough Hill, which, it has been stated, goes to the Benedictines of Faraborough Abbey.

KIDNAPPED CHILD FOUND

Laurel, Del., Citizens Recover Baby

Laurel, Del., July 12.-Aroused by a general fire alarm, the entire com-munity at 10 o'clock last night began two-year-old Melba searching for two-year-out searching for two-year-out searching four hours earlier. Bailey, kidnapped four hours earlier. The child later was found in an isolated The kidnapper was recognized by former Mayor Kenney, but is not yet

EUGENIE FROM FRENCH MOB NIAGARA PLUNGER

Coach Used by Empress and Dr. Thomas W. Evans in Wild Flight to Calais Is on View in Dental Institute at Penn

A relic connected with the most tragic event in the Empress Eugenic's long and stormy life is preserved at the University of Pennsylvania—the coach in which she escaped from Paris to the seacoast, when the Tuileries was fired by the mob.

A little way out of Paris. He was permitted to pass through the gates. A little later he returned, and again stopped and talked to the sentry.

Doctor Evans Tricked Sentry by the mob.

The ancient coach is on view in the museum of the Evans Dental Institute. Penn's department of dentistry, internationally famous and founded by the man who made the "American dentist" known throughout Europe. Curiously enough, this dental school endowed by the first American to win

fame as a dentist abroad, has become the most popular of all American institutions with foreign dental students.

On September 1, 1879, her husband, Napoleon III, with his army, was captured at Sedan by the Prussians, and the short disastrons are war over On the short, disastrous war was over. On September 4 the Paris mob attacked the Tuileries, setting the famous palace afire. In zerror, Eugenie disguised her-self and fled for her life.

Sought Refuge With American

Sought Refuge With American

She sought refuge with Dr. Thomas W. Evans, whose friendship with her and her imperial husband had made him the most popular of dentists in the capital, a position justified by his extraordinary skill in his profession.

Doctor Evans himself told the story of the escape when he revisited Philadelphia, his native place, shortly before his death in 1807.

It was on the night when the infuriated mob had fired the Tuileries that the empress, in disguise, fied for her life, and, while the royal residence was burning, made her way to the residence of the doctor, who was away

dence of the doctor, who was away from home at the time. When he re-turned he found her in the library. The doctor assured the empress that both Mrs. Evans and he realized what turned he found her in the library.

The doctor assured the empress that both Mrs. Evans and he realized what they owed to Napoleon and herself, and at once offered his hearty co-operation at any cost. He assured her that he had unlimited confidence in his servants. at any cost. He assured her that he had unlimited confidence in his servants, and particularly in his coachman. He told her to wait in his house while he

went out to make arrangements. nearest gate, and when challenged by the sentry made his identity known and said he had been called to see a patient

Doctor Evans told the man that he had returned for medicines and instruments, and would pass through the gate again in a short while. He asked the guard how long he would be on duty and was told until a little after midnight. The doctor promised the man "two boxes of the finest cigars made, as well as a bottle of the best brandy on earth" if he was there when the doctor returned.

As told by the friend to whom Doc-tor Evans described the event, "with "with Eugenie concealed under a skillfully arranged shawl, the perilous journey was attempted. Reaching the sentinel, who was there ready for his brandy and cigars, the doctor leaned out of the carriage window with the boxes in one hand and the bottle in the other, thus completely hiding the form of the emsoldier the doctor ordered the coachman to hasten on and the danger for the time was over. Then began the perilous drive for Calais, where the empress boarded a vessel without attracting suspicion, and sailed for England."

Doctor Evans was born in Philadel-phia December 23, 1823, and died in Paris November 14, 1897, shortly after returning from his last trip to America. He was born at Fortieth and Spruce streets, where the imposing Evans Institute now stands as his principal

Left Over Millian to Penn

He amassed a fortune estimated at appear. about \$4,000,000, but this was reduced by litigation over his will and depreciasaid Le

VICTIM OF ROCKS

Englishman Used Too Light Barrel in Going Over Falls, Says Leach

BOBBY" MAY REPEAT FEAT

By the Associated Press Ningara Falls, N. Y., July 12.4 Rivrmen were patrolling the Ningara gorge below the falls today in the hope of recovering the body of Charles G. Stephens, of Bristol, Eng., who lost his life yesterday in an attempt to duplicate the feats of Mrs. Annie Edson Taylor and Bobby Leach by going over the cataract in a barrel.

cataract in a barrel.

Pieces of the barrel in which Stephens went to his death continued to float shore in the eddy on the Canadian side above the Maid of the Mist landing until nearly midnight, but Stephens's body failed to appear. Experienced rivermen, said it might be several days before it was released from the cross currents at the foot of the falls. The staves of the barrel bobbed up through the spume one by one and were picked up as they floated toward the shore. The head, with its scaling device, was virtually intact.

Barrel Too Light, Says Leach It was impossible to tell which part of the cask gave way first under the force of the 158-foot drop and the pounding of the water, but Bobby Leach, whose experiences gave his opin-

Leach, whose experiences gave his opinion some weight, declared it was too light in all parts.

Leach warned Stephens before the start that he was doomed to failure, but the Englishman was confident his cask was strong enough and refused to listen to Leach's advice. Leach saw the start, but appeared very nervous afterward and refused to go down into the gorge where the barrel was expected to re-

about \$4,000,000, but this was reduced by litigation over his will and depreciation in values of real estate which he owned. About \$1,700,000 finally went to the University for the institute.

"A steel barrel is the only safe kind," A steel barrel is the only safe kind," Said Leach. "If I can have one made tion in values of real estate which he owned. About \$1,700,000 finally went to the University for the institute.

Stephens's failure is that the rampart of rocks at the foot of the falls blocked the passage and against it the barrel was pounded to pieces. It might have ridden out if the water had been high as it was when Leach made his trip.

Erosion at the crest of the falls has been comparatively rapid in recent years, the horseshoe shape which gave the cataract on the Canadian side its name, having slowly changed until it now is more the form of a triangle, with the apex a considerable distance above where the middle of the "horseshoe" was.

was.

This wearing-away process has caused huge slides of rock. No observations have been taken to determine their location at the base of the falls, but a similar process on the American side indicates that the tendency is to throw up a ridge of rock just below the curtain of the falls.

Stephens's barrel went over the side of the triangle nearest the Canadian shore and not far from where Leach made the plunge.

New York, July 12.—(By A. P.)— Charles George Stephens, who was killed yesterday in going over Niagara Falls in a barrel, was a barber ex-

Falls in a barrel, was a barber extraordinary.

His hobby was performing spectacular stunts, for which he received three ribbons, five gold medals and six silver medals. His specialties included kissing a lion in its den, shaving customers in a lion's den, boxing in a lion's den and parachute descents from a balloon.

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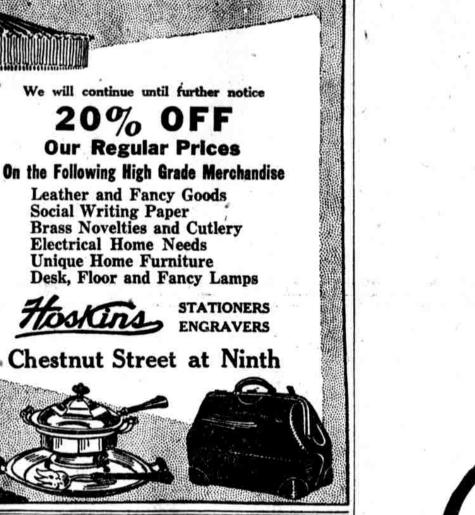
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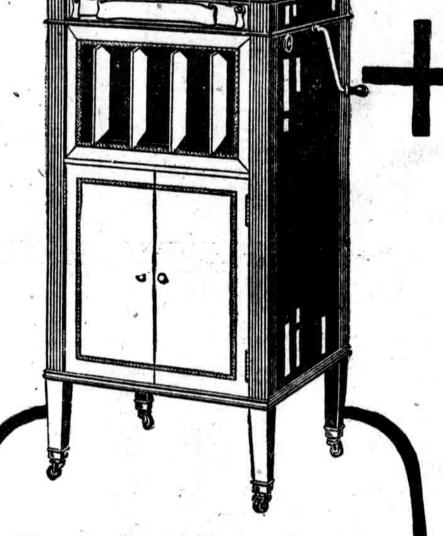
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