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The Aim of the Foreign Language Papers of America

TO HELP PRESERVE THE IDEALS AND SACRED TRADITIONS OF THIS, OUR ADOPTED COUNTRY, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; TO REVERE ITS LAWS AND INSPIRE OTHERS TO OBEY THEM; TO STRIVE UNCEASINGLY TO QUICKEN THE PUBLIC'S SENSE OF CIVIC DUTY; IN ALL WAYS TO AID IN MAKING THIS COUNTRY GREATER AND BETTER THAN WE FOUND IT.

The Hungarian Crown.

The Hungarian crown worn at their accession by the emperors of Austria as kings of Hungary is the identical one made for Stephen and used at his coronation over 800 years ago. The whole is of pure gold, except the settings, and weighs almost exactly fourteen pounds. The settings above alluded to consist of fifty-three sapphires, fifty rubies, one emerald and 338 pearls. It will be noticed that there are no diamonds among these precious adornments. This is accounted for by the oft quoted story of Stephen's aversion to such gems because he considered them "unlucky."

A False Alarm.

"I know something, I do, about a member of this family," said little Bobby Slithers triumphantly to his older sister, Maud.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Miss Slithers. "Half a dollar is all I have, Bobby. Will you promise not to tell if I give you that?"

"Sure, I will," answered Bobby in surprise. "But it ain't nothin' on you sis. It was the cook and the iceman."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

What She Learned.

Mrs. Willis — So your daughter is home from domestic science school I suppose she has learned several new ways of washing the dishes. Mrs Gillis—No; she seems to have learned several new ways of getting out of washing them.—Judge.

Don't Worry.

Mrs. Wullaby—De agent says if we ain't got de rent nex' Monday we's got to git out. Sam Wullaby—Nex' Monday? Den we doan' need to worry fo de nex' fo' days.—Puck.

There are only two roads by which any important goal can be reached—sheer strength and perseverance.—Goethe.

Fulfilled.

Mrs. Gnaggs—Before we were married you used to say you could listen to my sweet voice all night. Mr. Gnaggs—Well, at that time I had no idea I'd ever have to do it.—Judge.

Not a Bout Winner.

Tramp—Once I was well known as a wrestler, mum. Lady—And do you wrestle now? Tramp—Only wid poverty, mum.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

How to Tell If it Is Silver.

To distinguish silver from white metal the Jeweler and Metalworker gives the following directions: Rub on a piece of slate, wet the streak with dilute nitric acid, by which it is dissolved, and then a drop or two of hydrochloric acid from the end of a glass rod, when a curdy white precipitate is formed which does not disappear on the addition of a small or large quantity of water, being, in fact, indissoluble in this, while most other metals will not be thus affected.

Tibetan Penal Code.

The Tibetan penal code is curious. Murder is punished with a fine varying according to the importance of the slain, theft by a fine of seven to one hundred times the value of the article stolen. Here, again, the fine depends on the social importance of the person from whom the theft has been committed. The harborer of a thief is looked upon as a worse criminal than the thief himself. Ordeals by fire and by boiling water are still used as proofs of innocence or guilt, exactly as was the custom in Europe in the middle ages. And if the lamas never inflict death they are adepts at torture.

Morning.

A perfume of flowers is wafted gently from the mountains. The sun is new risen, and the dew still glistens on the leaves of trees and the petals of flowers. A road like a gray ribbon thrusts into the quiet mountain gorge—a stone paved road which yet looks as soft as velvet, so that one almost has a desire to stroke it. — Maxim Gorky.

Non piu' forfora

Vi e' solo un rimedio per curare la forfora, ed e' quello di uccidere il germe. Vi e' solo una preparazione per i capelli che uccide il germe ed e' la "Mildredina Hair Remedy"

Questa non comune Istoriatrice della cute capillare che ha un record di aver curato migliaia, fra cresciere i capelli su quella testa che vi e' vita, dalla forfora, ferma la caduta dei capelli e li pulisce della pelle in che [illegible] germane. E' il tonico piu' bello e vigoroso, non si attacca, non e' grasso ed e' copiosamente usato dalle donne che desiderano conservare i capelli lucidi, lussuosi e soffici.

Il costo e di 50 c. e $1 la bottiglia e si vende da tutti i droghisti.

GRATIS, per mostrare come la Mildredina Hair Remedy cura, vi manderemo, a richiesta un esemplare gratis. Scrivete alla "The Mildred Louise Co., Boston Mass." Il vostro nome e 10 soldi per le spese postali. La vostra forfora puo essere rapidamente cacciata ed i capelli acquistano una lucidita' brillante, con l'uso di questo preparativo di "Shampoo" che e' superiore a tutti gli altri che avete usati. Sciogliete un cucchiaino di Sagetone in un bicchier d'acqua tiepida, poi strofinatela fra i capelli e questo bastera' a toglervi la forfora. Facendone uso ogni tanto i vostri capelli diventeranno lucidi e conserverete sempre la testa pulita.

Si vende presso T. B. Hildebrand, Indiana, Pa.

Mildredina

RIMEDIO PER I CAPELLI

Non fallisce mai e produce il risultato desiderato. Gli rinviva e rinvigorisce il bulbo capillare, rafforzando tutta la pelle cutanea. Ci pervengono lettere di congratulazioni da tutti gli Stati, e ci dicono che la Mildredina Hair Remedy, ha operato veri miracoli. Una donna da Chicago ci scrive: "Dopo avere usato il vostro rimedio, la caduta dei miei capelli e' cessata, ed ora posseggo una bella capigliatura folta e lunga.,,

CAPELLI FOLTI E LUNGHI

Un'altra scrive: "Dopo avere usato due bottiglie di Mildredina, i miei capelli sono cresciuti lunghi e folti, ed e' sparito pure il bruciore della pelle. Questo e' quello che ci scrive la signora T. A. Falardeau, di Jefferson City, Mo. Ordini per posta, alla Mildred, Louise Co., Boston Mass.

NOVITA' DI BELLEZZE

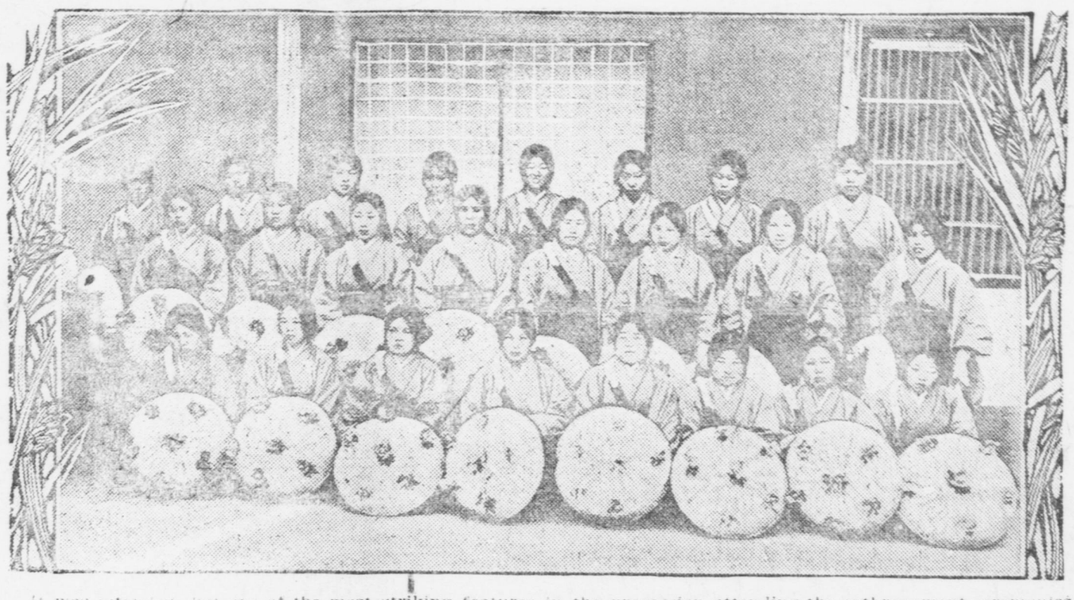
Il Medol di Nannie B. Powdered i e' il piu' effettivo per rimuovere capelli superflui. Prendete un pacco di questa polvere, buttate una quantita' nell'acqua mischiando. Dopo applicate il tutto sui capelli strofinate, e dopo due o tre minuti avrete l'effetto desiderato.

Questo e' un metodo rapido, non nocivo e non occorre ripeterlo.

Siate sicuri che comprando il Medol, otterrete il vostro scopo.

TOM D. HILDREBAND
Indiana, Pa.

JAPANESE GIRLS PLANTED CORONATION RICE.



It was French that one of the most striking features in the procession attending the enthronement ceremonies of Yoshihito, mikado of Japan, should be the beauties who planted the coronation rice. The ceremonies last a month and [illegible] No Christians will see the emperor eat the rice on Nov 16 at Kioto.

What Tommy Told the Duchess

I bared my manly bosom to 'is 'orrid stethoscope—
I called on Gawd to witness that all my ribs was broke!
'E thumped me and 'e punched me and 'is bloomin' face was long,
But when 'e says, "Count five, my lad," I give 'im this 'ere song:

"It's a long way to Tipperary,
It's a long way to go.
It's a long way to Tipperary
And the sweetest girl I know!"

They chucked me in a luggage van with 'alf a 'undred more,
And grewsome kind of cheer it was, with straw ticks on the floor.
The matey wot was nearest me 'ad lost out both 'is eyes—
'E cried for 'is old lady and then 'e ups and dies!

"It's long way to Tipperary,
Too far for some to go.
It's a long way to Tipperary.
Ah, Gawd, 'e loved 'er so!"

I 'ad to keep my spirits up, though tears ain't no disgrace
When you're coughing blood and shrapnel, but I 'ad to save my face,
So I 'olerced in my blanket, and you bet I made 'em 'ear;
"If any mate will 'elp me sing I've two bits left for beer."

"It's a long road to Tipperary,
We're going 'ome today.
We cursed the surgeon for a thief,
But 'e wouldn't let us stay."

* * * * * * *

Then something must 'ave 'appened, for an English nurse was near.
With natural imperliteness I said, "Mornin,' sister, dear!"
She turned as white as paper. "Man, be careful what you say!
You 'aven't spoke for seven weeks—we thought you'd die today!"

"It's a long way to Tipperary,
But when I 'eave in view,
Moll won't mind the crutches
Because my 'eart is true.
'I don't mind your crutches, Tom,
I know your love is true!'
That's wot Moll will say to me
When I 'eave in view."

—Romilly Thornton in New York Times.

When You "See Stars."

The man who when struck violently on the head says he "saw stars" is not far from telling the truth. The fact is that there is a phosphorescent power in the eye which does not attract a person's attention under ordinary conditions, but which is distributed and reveals itself whenever the head gets a sudden shock and sometimes even in the act of sneezing. A blow on the head results in a pressure of the blood vessels upon the retina, causing either total darkness or a faint blue light which floats before the eyes, and it is in this faint blue light the imagination discerns the thousands of fantastic forms and figures that by general acceptance are termed stars; hence, while the astronomical display so frequently mentioned may be said to be entirely a creature of the imagination there is at least some foundation for the idea.

The Exception.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

"That's good theory, but it isn't always wise practice."

"Why not?"

"I once tried to paper a room myself. I didn't succeed, but I assure you that my experience taught me never to try it again."—Detroit Free Press.

Africa and North America.

Africa has sixteen inhabitants to the square mile, and North America has only one more per mile.

We Who Walk In Very Quiet Ways

We who walk in very quiet ways,
To whom the word of strange and violent death
Comes over garden walls on sunny days,
When all the fruitful earth seems to have breath—
We cannot think blood stains the trodden wheat,
We cannot think that apple trees are torn
And streets like our own little village street
Lie ruined and forlorn.
Our harvests wait unspoiled the reaper's hand,
Our children play unravished in the sun,
We walk with quiet men who understand
Tomorrow's work is what today begun,
Yet over common task and careless word
Ring out such sounds as we have never heard.

—Louise Driscoll in New York Times.

News From the Balkans

The Balkan states, they hold debates,
And swing from side to side.
Historic Greece is now for peace—
A moment—that's denied.

Bulgaria her area
Considers too compact;
She aches to dirk the Germo-Turk—
Let's verify that fact.

Roumania, too, is sure her due
Is all that she can take;
She's hip hurrah for the white czar!
Wake up! That story's faked.

The Balkan states are fixing rates,
And mighty wise are they;
They'll tempt their fates and pass their plates
When sure that it will pay.

—O. C. A. Child in New York World.

NATION STARTS WORLD INDUSTRIAL INQUIRY.

Data Will Be Used In Efforts to Extend Country's Foreign Trade.

Instructions to American consular and commercial representatives in foreign countries calling for exhaustive reports on industrial organization and the relations between industry and government have been transmitted by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

The reports will form the basis for a thorough investigation of industrial and business systems throughout the world undertaken by the federal trade commission, with which the bureau is co-operating. The trade commission also plans to conduct a supplementary worldwide inquiry through squads of special investigators.

Commercial attaches in foreign capitals, as well as the consular officers of the state department, have been instructed to cover in their reports business organizations, manufacturing and producing efficiency, merchandising methods, business and industrial laws, and particularly the relation between business organizations and governmental authority. Instructions were prepared separately for each of the various countries.

Special instructions have been issued calling for reports on the so called "cartel" system of business organization, as developed in Germany, under which great combinations of capital are fostered.

The reports also will be available for use by the bureau and the commission in their efforts to extend the foreign trade of the United States. The commission already has held numerous hearings in this country on this subject.

The Extreme.

"This fee business is a nuisance. You have to give one everywhere to get the least service."

"I know it. Even if you want to speak politely to a lady you have got to tip your hat."—Baltimore American.

The Eye of the Army

Oh, I clamber up high to the vault of the sky,
Far above all the muck of the trenches;
Far above the quick ire of the maxim gunfire,
Far above all the reek and the stenches.
There's a puff from below in the lines of the foe,
Where a gunner is seeking to harm me,
But I drop and I rise from his bombs in the skies
And I still am the eye of the army!

For it's my job to learn every sally and turn
Of the enemy right when they make it.
I'm a sentry whose care is a post high in air,
And it isn't for me to forsake it.
So I duck and I dip and I dodge and I skip
From the aeroplane shells that would mar me,
While the gunner with zest does his Sunday school best
To put out the eye of the army.

Now, there isn't much chance for the ancient romance
In these days of mechanical slaughter,
When we shed human blood in a horrible flood
On the face of the land and the water,
But I am not bound by the soldiers' dull round,
For in war's mighty drama they star me,
And it's still a great game full of glory and fame—
To the venturesome eye of the army!

—Berton Braley in New York Times.

ALL FACTIONS IN FRANCE UNITED

Sure Continuance of War Seen In Briand Cabinet.

ALL PARTIES REPRESENTED

France Acclaims New Ministry Greatest In Its History—Insures War to the Bitter End—New Premier Will Rule With Iron Hand—Colleagues Include Prominent Men of the Past.

Aristide Briand, who completed the formation of his third French cabinet, which contains several former premiers, will rule with an iron hand if he lives up to his reputation.

His political record is studded with masterly achievements.

He pushed through the law which separated church and state.

He smashed the railroad strike, the greatest labor disturbance France ever knew, without shedding a drop of blood.

He placed M. Poincare in the presidential chair.

Now he enters upon the titanic task of piloting France to victory with the assistance of the strongest cabinet of the Third republic and the support of every party in France.

Every shade of republican thought is represented in the ministry. The holy union, proclaimed by President Poincare at the outbreak of the war, is to be renewed when the Clerical leader, Denys Cochin, sits side by side with the Socialist leader, Marcel Sembat.

Gallieni Has Fine Record.

General Gallieni is a grim disciplinarian who will take a strong grip on the army. His greatest achievement before the war was the pacification of the rebellious colony of Madagascar, in which task General Joffre served under him.

The war minister was made military governor of Paris when the government was moved to Bordeaux, General Gallieni's mission being to defend Paris to the last if the Germans besieged the capital. He is a splendid organizer, whose greatest feat in this war has been to preserve Paris from Zeppelins.

The first action of the new ministry will be to modify radically the censorship, allowing greater liberty in the publication of war and diplomatic news and complete freedom to discuss political questions.

Universal opinion is that the constitution of this strongest possible cabinet is a plain warning to Germany that France intends to continue the war to the bitter end

First Real Coalition Cabinet.

This is the first time in the history of the French republic that there is a coalition ministry of all the opposing parties and factions. It follows closely on the recent innovation of forming a British coalition cabinet of Conservatives and Liberals.

The action in forming the cabinet was the culmination of deep popular sentiment that at the supreme crisis of the war party division should give way to united action by all the parties in common support of the government.

As the cabinet of Viviani was representative of only a few political groups, the ministers presented their collective resignations, and President Poincare immediately charged Aristide Briand with the formation of a new organization, combining all elements.

Honesty and Sagacity.

A successful business man once told his son that only two things were necessary to make a great financier.

"And what are those?" the boy asked.

"Honesty and sagacity."

"But what do you consider the mark of honesty to be?"

"Always to keep your word."

"And the mark of sagacity?"

"Never to give your word!"

To Make Bandages.

Bandages can be prepared from the good parts of worn sheets or pillow slips if perfectly clean. Rolls six to eight yards in length are most convenient—one inch wide for fingers, two inches for feet, two and one-half to three inches for head and arms and four inches for legs. A good way of keeping them in condition for use is to seal the rolls in a perfectly clean glass fruit jar.—Philadelphia Record.

Genuine Innocence.

A youthful Ohio man who married a widow and went to Chicago for his honeymoon complained to the hotel management that his pockets had been rifled of all the money he had the very first night. Did you ever think there was such innocence as that in Ohio?—Houston Post.

Another Face on It.

"We ran across an old friend of yours the other day."

"Who was it, and where did you meet him?"

"It was Mr. Toddler, and we didn't exactly meet him—he wouldn't get out of the way."—Baltimore American.

A Good Instrument.

Sinclair—That's a nice looking barometer of yours. Is it sensitive? Kallings—It's too sensitive. It even indicates when my wife is going to have a crying spell.—Puck.

STEFANSSON'S NEW LAND A "CONTINENT."

He Believes It Runs 300 Miles East and Far North of His Quarters.

Stefansson, the Canadian government's arctic explorer, believes that the newly discovered land in the Beaufort sea, upon which he has planted the union jack in the name of the Dominion, is very extensive and will add many thousands of square miles to the territory of Canada.

A detailed report of his explorations and discoveries during the last two years was received by overland mail from Herschel island by the Canadian naval service department.

The land which Stefansson discovered was northeast of Prince Patrick Land. He spent three days on the land, and from what he gathered he believes it runs some 300 miles east, but not far west. As far north as he could see there were mountain ranges. The land had plenty of game.

There were no evidences of musk oxen, but plenty of bear and lots of caribou. The birds were very numerous and flocks could be seen flying north in immense numbers, which led him to believe that the land ran north a great distance.

Stefansson reports that he had "a nice comfortable time." He and his two men came through the rigors of the arctic winter in first class shape and were fatter when they came out than when they went in.

The explorer reports that he is well provisioned, well supplied with sleds, dogs and everything he requires and has hardy and experienced men for his new expedition, upon which he has already started in the schooner Polar Bear.

Last season he wintered at latitude 72, and this winter he expects to winter at latitude 76, or some 250 miles farther north, so that he will have that much advantage when he makes his dash again into the unknown regions of Beaufort sea.

He will winter on Banks Land and, with luck, perhaps on Prince Patrick Land. He plans to explore the land which he reached last winter and to strike out into the unknown regions where he believes he may even find an unknown continent.

Berthollet and Robespierre.

It is said that the celebrated savant Berthollet in the most dangerous times of the republic sustained his fearless love of truth. Some days prior to the ninth Thermidor a sandy deposit was found in a barrel of brandy intended for the army. The contractors, suspected of poisoning, were immediately arrested, and the scaffold was already prepared. Berthollet, however, examined the brandy and reported it free from all adulteration.

"You dare maintain," said Robespierre to him, "that that brandy does not contain poison?"

As his reply Berthollet drank off a glass, saying, "I never drank so much before."

"You have plenty of courage!" exclaimed Robespierre.

"I had more when I signed my report," replied the chemist, and here the matter terminated.

Seventh Century Needlework.

Before the end of the seventh century needlework was carried to great perfection in convents, where it was used for the establishment of the church and the decoration of priestly robes. Artists did not think it beneath their dignity to trace the patterns used for embroidery in their natural colors. A certain religious lady, wishing to embroider a sacerdotal vestment, asked no less a personage than St. Dunstan, then a young man, but already noted for his artistic skill and taste, to draw the flowers and figures, which she afterward worked in gold thread.—Exchange.

Easily Arranged.

A man took the following telegram to a telegraph office: "Mrs. Brown, Center Street: I announce with grief the death of Uncle James. Come quickly to read the will. I believe we are his heirs. John Black."

The telegraph clerk, having counted the words, said, "There are two words too many, sir."

"Cut out 'with grief,'" was the reply.—Chicago News.