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OPERA IN AUSTRIA.

(By Dominion News Service.)
Vienna, April 19—Despite the misery in which so large a portion of the population dwell, the opera is giving successful presentations seven days a week.

An American lady inquired how this was done. She was told by the manager:

"It is thanks to the shorthand typists of the Reparation Committee who book most of my stalls every evening."

These typists frequently earn 400-600 kronen a year, or double the salary of the Chancellor.

The Reparation Committee includes some 3,000 persons, and costs Austria close on 2,000 million kronen a year.

Opportunity never disturbs the peace and quiet of the loungers in front of a hotel.

PRINCESS GOES SHOPPING.

(By Dominion News Service.)
London April 5, (By mail)—Princess Mary has just bought some gift frames made by ex-service men to frame two portraits of herself in Girl Guide costume, as a present for the King. Some of her most fascinating toques are made by Russian refugees and many of the lamp-shades at Buckingham Palace are made in charitable institutions to help poor girls. The Queen has taught her daughter in expanding her private income to keep considerations like these in mind.

Maybe the reason so many people prefer living in the city is because the neighbors are so near each other that one has no trouble watching them.

"Humility is beautiful," remarked the Man on the Car, "until it is kicked downstairs."

LONDON LOOKS FOR TOURISTS THIS YEAR

(By Dominion News Service.)
London, April 18—The invasion of London this year by Canadian and American tourists will, it is now certain, be the largest since pre-war days. It is anticipated that there will be in the vicinity of one hundred thousand visitors from Overseas.

William Gourlay, London manager of the American Express Company, through which many of the tourists make their arrangements, thinks 100,000 is a reasonable estimate, based on information gathered by agents of the company in Canada and the United States.

In pre-war seasons the total often exceeded 300,000.

The rush this year will commence about the first week in May and continue to the end of September, attaining its maximum pitch during August, when travellers from the New World "doing London" may be expected to total between 15,000 and 20,000.

Mr. Gourlay is also satisfied from inquiries that there will not be the slightest trouble in finding accommodation for the influx from "over the pond."

Since the troublesome days of the 1920 season a number of London's largest hotels have been "demobbed" from Government service, and their thousands of bedrooms will be available.

"Hotel managers tell me," said Mr. Gourlay, "that they will this summer be able to accommodate all the overseas visitors the steamship lines will find it possible to bring over."

The business section of the West End, too, is preparing for the holiday makers—"always a lucrative crowd," as one store manager declared.

This year the visitors of necessity be persons of ample means. The high passenger fares and general high cost of holiday making on a grand scale will keep away all but those well blessed with this world's riches.

The automobile industry is getting on its rubber tires again.

TENDERS

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FIRES OFTEN STARTED IN QUEER WAYS

(New York Sun)

The man who collects odd statistics was spring his test upon the corner druggist.

"Did you ever stop to think in how many queer ways fires can start?" he asked his friend.

"No? Well let me tell you a few. The other day a student in a New England college threw a lighted cigarette butt on the ground and a bird picked it up in its beak and flew with it to its nest under the eaves of the school building. The cigarette ignited the nest and the fire caught upon the college structure."

"Here's another case. A girl was combing her hair with a celluloid comb and as the day was cold and dry frictional electricity was generated which ignited the comb and resulted in the girl being seriously burned. The same sort of accident occurred last winter in a New York factory, when a girl curling feathers produced frictional sparks that ignited her clothing and feather stock near by. The girl was badly burned and the factory was damaged to the extent of \$25,000."

"Then there was an optician who set up a reading glass in front of a newspaper clipping in his window in order that passersby might note the magnifying power of the lens. The sun was bright and its rays, concentrated through the glass, started the paper to burning. The flames communicated to crepe paper with which the window was decorated."

"A man occupying a furnished room in a Western town had a pet canary. For the general good of his quarters he decided one evening to give the bird a bath in gasoline. He did so and then placed the bird upon an uncondemned perch to dry. While resting from his labors the man lay down upon his bed with a lighted cigar in his mouth."

"The canary which was a trick bird flew down and lit upon the projecting cigar, a stunt frequently pulled off for the edification of his master's friends. Upon this occasion the cigar ignited the canary's gasoline soaked plumage and, terror stricken, he flew like a fiery comet out of the room into the kitchen where the owner of the house was in the act of filling a gasoline cook stove."

"The flaming bird ignited the gasoline fumes and an explosion followed that wrecked the place. Now the owner of the house is suing his roomer for the damage done by the canary."

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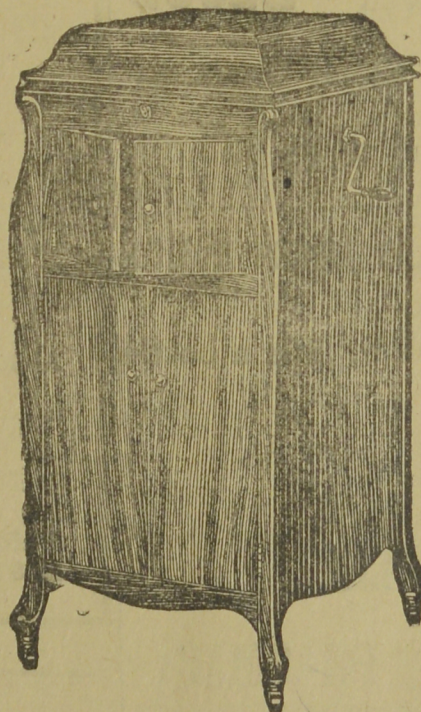
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