

SANTA CLAUS BEHAVES THE SAME IN PARIS AS IN AMERICA

Paris.—Santa Claus is known in France as Pere Noel, but while he responds to a different name, he behaves in much the same fashion in France that he does in America. The only difference is that he comes around both Christmas and New Year's Day. Dec. 25 is known as "Little Christmas," in the American sense, and small presents are exchanged. The French New Year's celebration approximates American observance of Christmas. It is then that most presents are given, and family dinners held.

The weeks before the Holidays are just as hectic in Paris as in Detroit. The big department stores erect their electrical displays and install their window spectacles about Dec. 1. From then on until after New Year's downtown Paris is jammed with million shoppers. Even on Sunday afternoons when stores are closed, it is difficult to get near the big establishments. Papa and Mama are downtown with the family to watch the automaton shows in the windows, and to observe the lighting effects.

It is doubtful if Christmas displays anywhere are more marvellous than those put on by the Paris department stores. The writer has never seen any that came close to equalling them.

Numerous large shop-windows are filled with companies of automats executing imaginative conceptions of the creators. At the Louvre, for example, a large baby factory is in operation. Babies are being manufactured in large tripe kettles, with tiny figures continually shoveling coal. The infants emerge on a belt, hung like papooses, and after being filled with air, and undergoing various other operations, are delivered to the shipping room. At the same store, there is a hilarious elegance contest, such as modern contests for fine automobiles, but this for Eighteenth Century vehicles. It is staged in the village street, with many elements of village life portrayed.

Printemps have three large sets, illustrating the adventures of Zig and Puce, characters in French juvenile fiction, leaving a French village on a balloon trip to America, in Arctic regions, and in native Africa.

Other stores offer similar spectacles.

Exteriors of the department stores are ablaze with multi-colored lights. As controlling machinery functions, giant jugglers toss balls and wiggle their ears, ships set sail over wild waves, airplanes write skysigns, flowerpots grow shoots that burst into bloom, comets flash across the sky—there seems to be no limit to the effects the artists in lights attempt.

The most popular toys seen in the stores seem to be mechanical and military in nature. There are multitudes of toy automobiles, airplanes,

tanks, battleships, and engines. Youth seems to be taking to the mechanical age. The girls, of course, retain their interest in dolls.

Along the boulevards, the little frame shanties, with their back to the curbs, have made their reappearance, and offer cheap presents. Why French merchants and the government permit them to come out during the Holidays is a mystery. They take trade from regular businesses, and impede sidewalk traffic.

The French celebrate both Christmas and New Year's eves with late dinners and parties until morning. Restaurants and cafes prepare special menus and programs. The Holidays are gay days and nights in Paris.

WEARER OF SPATS REVEALS SECRET

(New York Sun)

The fastidious young man showed up at his office the other morning in a pair of pearl gray spats. His mates accustomed to his flamboyant neckties and ram black derby, thought the gloves on he f et were a bit too much and began razzing him about them.

The young man kept silent. What do you mean coming in here wearing those things? Who are you, the Prince of Wales? Questions such as that he considered far beneath his notice. Finally, when they all had had their say, the young man turned to them and said:

"You really want to know why I wear spats? Well, I'll tell you, al though I hate to spoil your fun. My wife makes me—because she says I must keep my ankles warm!"

FORMER U. N. B. STUDENT WEDS IN MONTREAL

Montreal, Dec. 27.—The marriage of Norah Frances, daughter of Mrs. James H. Doody, of Saint John, N. B., to John Rowley Bruce Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman, of Ottawa and nephew of the late John R. Booth, Ottawa took place quietly today at the Archbishop's Palace, Rev. Father Derome officiating. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman left for Ottawa prior to leaving for a cruise of the West Indies. They will take up their residence in North Bay, Ont., on their return. (Mr. Coleman is a former forestry student of the University of New Brunswick and was prominent in the social activities of the college and the city. His host of friends will wish him every happiness in the future.)

RESULT OF THE EXAMINATIONS OF THE U. N. B.

(Continued From Page Two.)

Bastin, Crowell.

Division III—Best, Lockhart.

Senior Forest Engineering

Division I—Wightman, Crowell, Bastin, Best.

Division II—Lockhart, Creighton.

Junior Seeding and Planting

Division I—Prebble, Fellows.

Division II—McNally, McLaggan, Jones, Smith, Alexander, Hewett, Hudson, Pearson, Daughney, Hierlihy, Ray Aubey, Bell, Slipp, Racey, Benson, Hunter, Loomis, Wetmore.

Division III—Turner, Prince.

Junior Forest Mensuration

Division I—Prebble, Fellows,

Division II—McNally, Ray, Benson, Daughney, Loomis, Racey, Hunter.

Division III—Smith, Alexander, McLaggan, Slipp, Bell, Hierlihy, Hudson, Pearson, Corbett, Aubey, Jones, Turner.

Junior Dendrology

Division I—Fellows, McNally, Jones Prebble.

Division II—Smith, Hudson, Benson, Hunter, Corbett, Hierlihy, Bell, Currie, Aubey, Slipp, Turner, Loomis Pearson, Racey, Ray.

Division III—McLaggan, Prince, Hewett, Alexander, Wetmore.

Junior Silviculture

Division I—Fellows, McNally, Prebble, McLaggan.

Division II—Hudson, Ray, Jones, Bell, Loomis, Aubey, Benson, Smith, Daughney.

Division III—Hunter, Hierlihy, Prince, Alexander.

Sophomore Forest Botany

Division I—Braine, Sisam, McNally, Wright, Brown.

Division II—Malaher, Naves, Hoyt, Fraser, Murphy, Anderson, Jones, Smith, McLennan.

Division III—McAndrews.

Sophomore Forest Mensuration

Division I—McNally, Sisam, Brown Braine.

Division II—Wright, Currie, Hoyt, Murphy.

Division III—Jones, McLennan, Naves, Fraser, Malaher, Smith, Anderson.

Senior Logging

Division I—Bastin, Crowell, Wightman.

Division II—Best, Creighton

Division III—Lockhart.

Freshman Botany (Foresters)

Division I—Bocock.

Division II—Ellis, Whittaker, Bastin, Pond, Walker, Gorham.

Division III—Martin, Oldham.

Senior and Junior Physics

Division I—Babbitt, Hall, Creighton.

Division II—Hoyt, Reid.

Sophomore Physics (Engineering)

Division I—Duffy, Parlee, Macredie

Division II—McKiel, Bull, Toy, Hanington, Wiley.

Division III—Adams, Cragg, Manzer, Simms, Barbour, Hurley.

Sophomore Physics (Arts & Forestry)

Division I—R. M. Beatty, Brown, R. Limerick, Arthurs, Sisam, Donaldson, Limerick, Robertson, Neill, Miss FitzPatrick, Braine.

Division II—Bridges, Purvis, Miss Allison, Miss Senna, Scott, Fraser, Hoyt, Miss Clark, Miss Morton, Currie, Girvan, Loggie.

Division III—Bebbington, duDomaire, Miss Coughney, Miss Hughes, McKnight, Waugh, Anderson, G. C. Beateay, Miss Loudoun, McLennan, Miss Miller, Morgans, Miss McMullen Miss Shute, Dalling, Jones, Naves.

Freshman Physics

Division I—Box, Smith, Thomas, Brittain, Miller, Akerley, Brown.

Division II—Guimond, Bridges, Cameron, Girvan, Branscombe, J. A. Fowler, Campbell, Douglass, Denton, Hanson, J. M. Thomas, Minue.

Division III—Townsend, Hovey, McKay, Hargreaves, MacDonald, McDowell, McNichol, Moore, Stevenson.

KING MICHAEL KEEN OBSERVER

Bucharest, Dec. 28.—Seven-year-old King Michael attended the christening of a big locomotive named after him and told how it works. He astounded those present by explaining in detail how, in comparison an electric locomotive runs. He was given a miniature electric locomotive for Christmas.

TALKERS RAVE WITH SCRIBES AS AUDIENCE

New York, Dec. 28.—Thirty men and women were talking at the 71st armory today in hopes of lasting four days and winning \$1000 and possibly a stage contract.

The talking marathon is being staged by Milton D. Candall, who gave New York the dance marathon last year in which several hundred individuals plodded around the floor until just before the final round, they were stopped by an order from the health department.

More than 30 men and women have assembled at the armory, where for the next four days they will do nothing but talk. They may laugh, if they choose, or cry or sing, as long as they emit sounds, however, unintelligible. On Saturday night the contest ends, and the individual who has used his vocal chords the greatest number of hours will receive \$1000.

The motives of the contestants are as varied as the subjects they will talk about. Some have come in the simple hope of winning \$1000. Others for winning a moment in the spotlight. One woman is trying to read the bible in four days because she has heard that the record is four weeks.

There were scarcely anyone in the hall except a few newspapermen.

A MILLION GEESE USED IN GERMANY

Berlin, Dec. 28.—What the Christmas turkey is to Americans the Christmas goose it to Germans. And judging from the orders for 1,000,000 of these savory birds that have already been placed in Schleswig, Pomerania and Thuringia, not to mention the steady flow of shipments from Rumania, Hungary, Poland and Jugoslavia, this year's Christmas reflects new prosperity.

Your German Christmas goose, however, is not an ordinary specimen of the breed that is merely allowed to grow to a certain size before it is killed. Weeks in advance the bird is subjected to an elaborate fattening treatment.

QUITS GIVING PHOTO FOR TWINS AND TRIPLETS

Rome, Dec. 28.—Triplets and twins have driven Mussolini into taciturnity. Hitherto it has been the Duce's custom to send an autographed picture of himself to parents who presented Italy with a pair of three of a kind. In one month, however, Rome reported two sets of triplets, while Brescia, Florence and Foggia announced one each. Twins have become so common that no further score is kept of them. Premier Mussolini ordered a general circular sent to all provinces setting forth that requests for his photograph could no longer be honored.

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