

## CHILDREN OF LOUISE AND KING FREDERICK.



PRINCE GEORGE, CHRISTIAN and ERNST SONS OF PRINCESS LOUISE

These are the three children of the present King Frederick of Saxony and Louise, who eloped with her children's tutor, M. Andre Giron. They are with their father, and Prince George is the heir to the Saxony throne.

## RUSSIA'S MAD WAR JINGOS.

(Continued from page 49)

Boris and Andre, all gay young bloods possessing much social influence. Vladimir's brothers, Grand Duke Alexis and Grand Duke Sergius, are both strong adherents of the war party. Grand Duke Alexis is the commander-in-chief of the Russian navy, and controls the ministry of marine, which is repeatedly mentioned in news dispatches from St. Petersburg as the power behind the scenes that opposes and upsets the decisions of the foreign minister and even the czar himself. It was the ministry of marine which caused the trouble in the summer connected with the illegal raids which Russian privateers made on English shipping. The ministry of marine on that occasion acted in direct defiance of the instructions issued by the czar through the foreign office, and when the acts of piracy committed by armed Russian ships threatened to precipitate an Anglo-Russian war, the ministry of marine persisted in its disastrous policy with the deliberate intention of making war between England and Russia inevitable. The ministry of marine was similarly responsible for the recent crisis, which also threatened to end in an Anglo-Russian war.

## WANT A GENERAL WAR.

The war party in Russia has recently become imbued with the idea that Russia's best way out of her present difficulties would be to bring about a general European war. The present war with Japan is regarded as hopelessly lost. The Russians have not only been driven out of Manchuria, but the Russian empire has suffered a most damaging loss of prestige in the eyes of Asiatic peoples. At the same time the power of Russia's European rivals has increased in proportion as the Russian navy has been destroyed and Russian armies have been defeated. Russia has thus the prospect at the end of a disastrous struggle with Japan of facing in a terribly weakened condition a more powerful Germany and a more powerful England—that is, a complete readjustment of the balance of power in Europe.

The Russian war party maintains that the best way to avoid this misfortune would be to drag the other European powers into war, so that while Russia would still come out lower in the contest with Japan other powers would be simultaneously weakened by the conflicts into which they would be precipitated. In case of a general European war Russia might also achieve military success in Europe, on the Balkan peninsula, in Asia Minor or in Central Asia, which would compensate for the losses sustained in the far east. The Russian war party believes that the first step toward bringing about a general European war is to provoke England into declaring war against Russia.

In pursuance of this idea, the Rus-

slan Baltic fleet left home with definite instructions from the ministry of marine deliberately to provoke England whenever opportunity occurred. The attack on the British fishermen in the North sea was the indirect outcome of such private instructions, and the irritating delays which afterward occurred in the negotiations between the two governments were due solely to the machinations of the Russian ministry of marine. The ministry of marine kept the Russian foreign minister and the czar himself without a scrap of inside information about the North sea affairs for three whole days while Grand Duke Alexis and his satellites were in possession of the full facts. Grand Duke Alexis, who controls the ministry of marine, must thus be regarded as a most dangerous element in Russian politics and the personification of a permanent menace to the peace of the world.

## SERGIUS AND ALEXIEFF.

Grand Duke Sergius, who is a younger brother of Vladimir and Alexis, is another influential member of the war party. He is the czar's brother-in-law, and this relationship gives him great influence at court. Grand Duke Sergius is an uneducated man of brutal instincts who belongs to the war party out of pure jingoism. His own skill in warlike matters was shown on the famous occasion when conducting military maneuvers on a large scale he caused a bridge over the Volga, which was packed with troops, to be blown up with dynamite. Several hundred soldiers paid with their lives for the blunder which would have been ludicrous but for the fatal result.

Outside of the imperial family the principal member of the war party is the vicerey of the far east, Admiral Alexieff, who was directly responsible for the outbreak of war between Russia and Japan, because he deliberately concealed from the czar the real state of affairs in the far east. Alexieff, with the help of the war party in St. Petersburg, persuaded the czar that Japan would knock him under whatever happened, and it was owing to this erroneous belief that the czar persisted in a policy which drove the Japanese into a declaration of war.

Alexieff has now returned to St. Petersburg and, uncured of his folly through the disastrous results of the Russian-Japanese war, he is now actively supporting the efforts of the war party to plunge Russia into a general European war.

The war party counts as its supporters many officers of the army and navy, whose professional ambitions can only be satisfied in case of war. When the news reached St. Petersburg that the Baltic fleet had offended England's pride by attacking defenseless English fishermen, parties of young Russian naval officers assembled in restaurants and pleasure resorts in St. Petersburg and demonstrated their delight at the prospect of a war with England by dissipation and orgies. The war party is also supported by vast numbers of aristocrats and bureaucrats, whose personal interests are bound up with the maintenance of the present system of government in Russia. They believe that nothing is more likely to hinder political progress and to prevent the growth of liberalism and to damage the course of social and political reforms

than a war, and for this reason they belong to the war party. With all their various motives, the members of the Russian war party have in view the common purpose of elevating Russia to the position of predominant power in the world. They dream of the time when Russia will rule not only Europe,

## HUNGARIAN LETTER CARRIER.

The cut shows one of the up to date motor cycle mounted letter carriers of the Hungarian capital of Budapest. In its management of the mails this European city is far in advance of American towns of equal size. With his motor cycle the Hungarian carrier is able



to make his rounds much more speedily than his American fellow postman, and the letter boxes are cleverly arranged so that the bottom falls down and the collected mass of letters falls into the bag which is held beneath. Then the bottom is replaced and fastens with a spring. This easy method of emptying the boxes is a great improvement over the slow American way of scooping out a handful at a time.

## TYPHOID FEVER AND OYSTERS.

In the discussion of the oyster as a means of communicating the germs of typhoid fever in Europe and in the United States, many inaccurate statements have been put in circulation, so that the government has deemed it necessary to have the matter investigated by an expert commission in order to avoid any possible damage to the oyster industry. The report of this body states that under normal conditions the oyster is not unwholesome at any time during the year, and that its peculiar microbial diseases, which are exceedingly rare, are not trans-

## GIRON DEFENDS LOUISE.



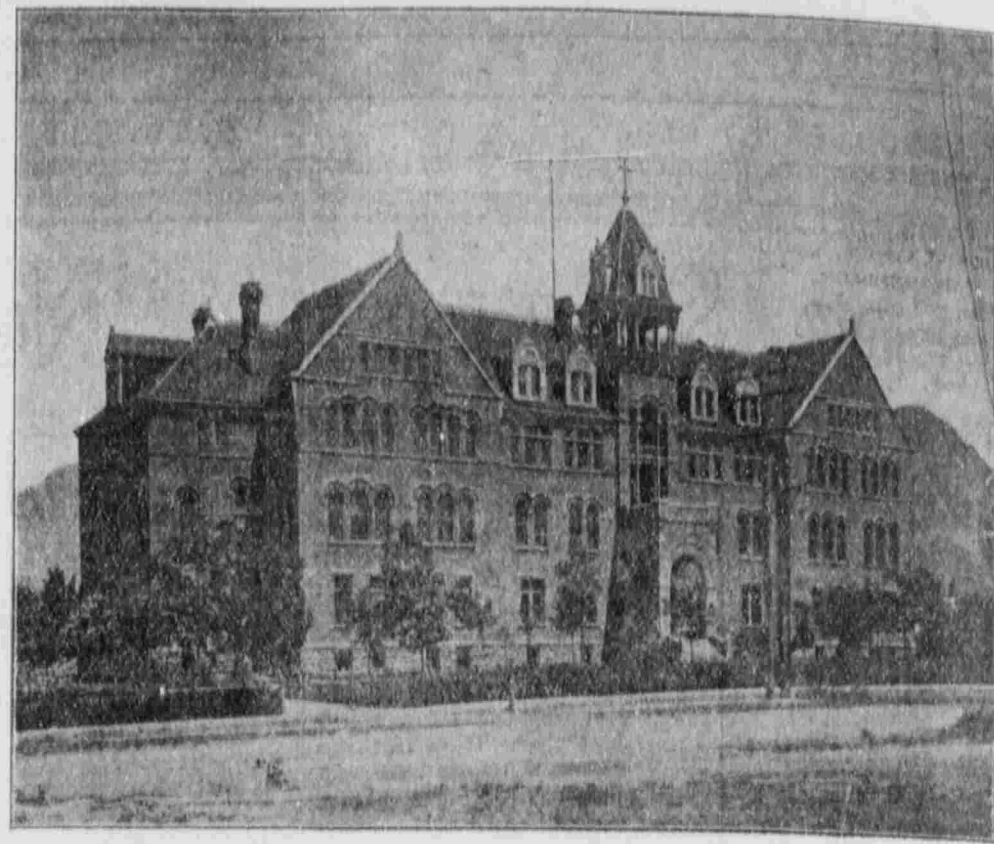
M. ANDRE GIRON.

Andre Giron, the tutor of the children of Princess Louise, who created a sensation by eloping with that royal lady, has come to the defense of his lady because her late husband has been "proclaiming." He says that he will never see the fair Louise again and looks upon their love affair as the one great happiness of his life.

missible to man. "Wild" oysters, although not always fit for food, are free from contamination, and do not endanger public health, while those raised or fattened in beds are usually free from suspicion. The transmission of typhoid by oysters is possible, yet well-authenticated cases of such action are rare and involve a series of exceptional circumstances. The chief sources of danger are in the beds where the oysters are kept before transportation, and finally the shops of the retail dealers. It is believed that the connection between typhoid fever and the eating of oysters is due largely to the fact that indulgence in this form of shell fish begins at the time when there is a maximum number of typhoid cases, and the matter is one of coincidence rather than cause and effect.—Harper's Weekly.

## New Location of a Well Known Business Firm.

For years the well known firm of W. Longmore & Co. has operated its business on First South street, and has always been known as a most popular and prosperous business establishment. Upon the death of Mr. Longmore, Joseph Burrows took the helm, and has ever afterward, through his excellent business judgment and methods, successfully steered the firm into prominence as a clothing store. Mr. Burrows has secured a location at No. 22 Main street, just opposite the Z. C. M. L. where he handles a first-class stock, which includes all lines usually embraced in a first-class clothing store. His enviable reputation for fair and honorable dealings, his honesty and courteous treatment to customers are sure to contribute to its welfare and prosperity.



## SACRED HEART ACADEMY

THE merit and advantages of a school may invariably be judged by the numbers of its pupils, and the ability of its students. Weighing in this scale the well-known Sacred Heart Academy, the past year shows a marked advance over preceding successful ones in the number of resident students, while the graduates of this institution are employed as most capable teachers, throughout our fair State and in many neighboring ones.

From a sanitary point of view the location of the Academy building is unsurpassed, and since educators of all times agree that environment aids most effectively in training the heart and mind; it is evident that those who planned Sacred Heart Academy, "built" not "better than they knew," but exceptionally well indeed. Elegant from an architectural point of view, electric lighted, steam-heated and modern in furnishings and school equipments, the Academy affords the comforts of home and combines, at the same time, the discipline requisite for success in an educational institution.

The course of study is thorough and comprehensive, embracing Junior, Preparatory and Academic departments; at the completion of the last named, diplomas are awarded and gold medals conferred on those who have passed successful examinations, and given proof of their ability throughout the course. Elocution and the languages receiving special attention.

The musical department is modeled after the best conservatories of the land, and the results testify to the ability and success of the instructors, competent judges agreeing that the efforts put forth at entertainments are artistic in every detail. Well-trained voices, able performers on the piano, violin, harp and instruments less difficult of execution, prove beyond a doubt the high standard of musical excellence attained at Sacred Heart Academy.

The work done in the Art Studio has frequently taken the prize at State Fairs, and exhibits both variety and ability in the young artists. General drawing, sketching from nature, china painting, water color and oil all receive due attention, and the annual display at the termination of the scholastic year draws lovers of the beautiful to Sacred Heart Academy. For further details apply for catalog or address Sister Superior.

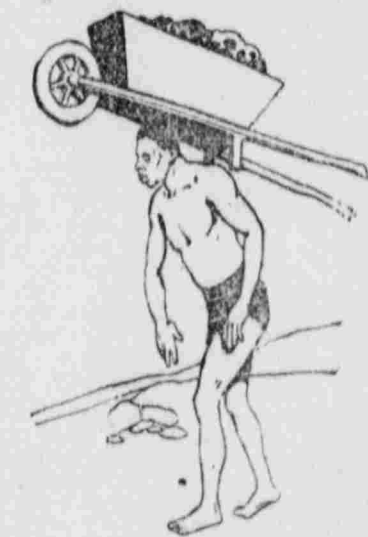
## HOLY CROSS HOSPITAL



SALT LAKE is behind no city in the matter of her public institutions. Since the new improvements at the Holy Cross Hospital, that establishment, which was always considered well equipped before, is one of the most modern of its kind in the United States. In a previous issue of the Deseret News we chronicled the completion of the new operating room, composed of a fine suite of five rooms, all fitted with white enameled brick and marble. All the latest apparatus such as glass and steel table, and finest surgical apparatus are to be found there. All the rooms in the new annex are fitted up with the most comfortable furniture that could be obtained and decorated handsomely. The bathrooms and lavatories are among the most modern in the city. The idea of kindness and benevolence is always inseparably associated with the Sisters of the Holy Cross, who are truly called Sisters of Charity, for the way in which they live up to their name. Although under heavy expense to keep their great Hospital up to the standard of modern improvements, and being called upon for fresh outlay, they are ever ready to alleviate suffering and nurse the sick at an actual loss to themselves. Unlike many hospitals in larger cities, they have practically no voluntary contributors to rely upon, and it says much for the business qualities of the Mother Superior that she is able to conduct the supervision of the hospital successfully. The hospital has room for nearly 200 cases and it goes without saying that no case is too complicated to be successfully treated. It has been established for over 25 years.

## A PECULIAR WEST AFRICAN RACE

The picture represents an individual of a tribe found on the west African Gold Coast called the Fantis. It is characteristic of these negroes that they never carry any burden in any manner other than the one shown in the cut.



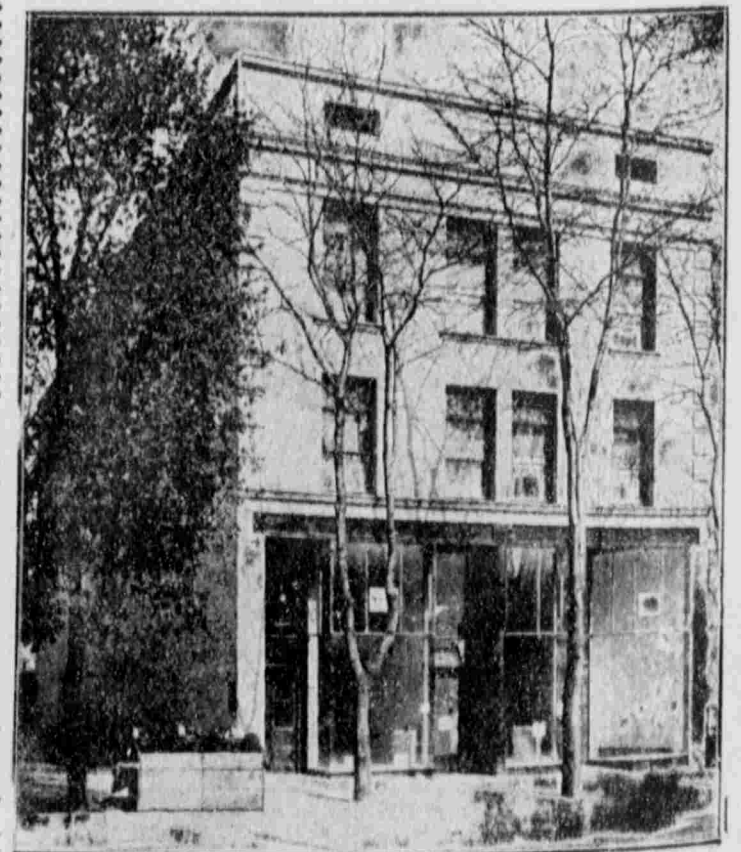
They are exceedingly averse to labor of any description and will exercise much ingenuity in evading it. Tobacco and strong drink are only agencies which will stimulate them to resort to work. This inordinate devotion to leisure is reputed to be not so much the desire to escape physical exertion as it is to avoid the certain punishment which, according to their religious belief, will be meted out to the man who labors with his hands.

## BARRETT AND IRVING.

The recent death of Wilson Barrett, the English actor, reminds me of this story I once heard told by a theatrical man from London. Sir Henry Irving, happening to meet Barrett one day, remarked, with the Irving manner, "Ah, Barrett, what have you been playing?" "Hamlet," answered Barrett, with the Barrett manner. "Hamlet?" grunted Henry. "Yes," said Barrett. The Irving sound from Sir Henry. "I say, Irving," said Barrett, "a bit method. Do you think that you are the only actor that can play 'Hamlet'?" "No," replied Irving, quickly, "no, Barrett, my boy, but I know that you are the only actor who can't."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

## CHURCH WORKS.

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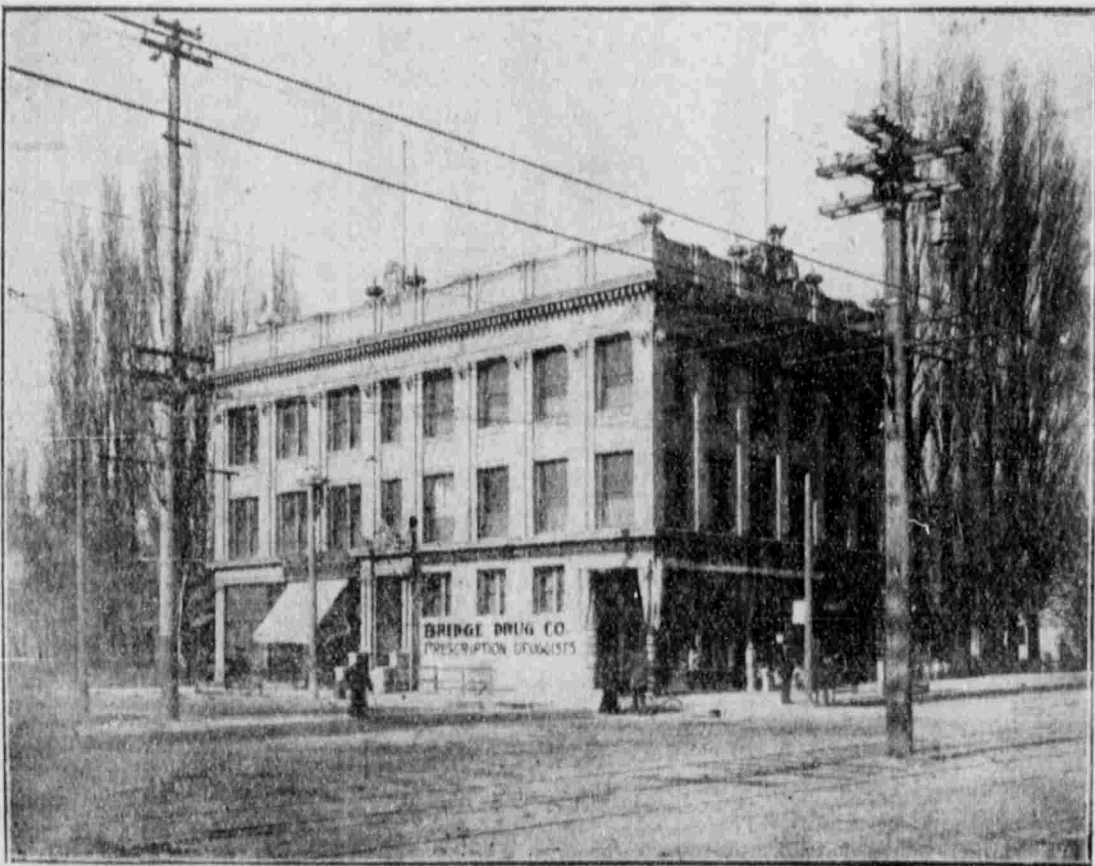
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THE FEDERATED TRADES' HALL