By Briggs

# **RACHMANINOFF GIVES RECITAL**

Russian Pianist Delights Large Audience at Symphony Hall

#### SUCCESSFUL WITH **MOZART VARIATIONS**

By PHILIP HALE Sergei Rachmaninoff gave a piano recital in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon. His program was as follows: Mozart, Theme and Variations in A. major; Beethoven, Sonata, op. 10, No. 3; Chopin, Nocturne, Valse, Polonaise; Rachmaninoff, Preludes, C. major, B. flat major. Two trans-

G major, B flat major; Two tran-scriptions—"The Lilacs"; Polka of W. R.; Liszt, Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12., There was a very large, enthusiastic and bronchial audience. When Rubinstein visited this country he played little music by other Rus-sian composers; now and then a piece by Liadon. One of his most delightful

### Won't Eat

Watch the tongue of your young? Clean the clogged-up places! Bring joy to little faces! Kiddies will eas and smile, When you do away with bile. Careful mothers o'er the land Always keep Cascarets at hand. Children think them dandy-They are mild cathartic candy. Cascarets sell for a dime; They "work" every time.



Mothers! When a child has a coated tongue, tainted breath is bilious, constipated or full of cold, give Cascarets as directed on each 10 cent box. Children gladly take this harmless candy cathartic which thoroughly cleanses their little stomachs, livers and howels without griping. —Adv.

# CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and



child is having the best am host property which Mr. Adle used in adver-harmless laxative of physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Chil-dren love its delicious fruity taste.

# FOR WEAK AND

first-class drug stores.

"Write today for this valuable medicine, is send 10 cents to pay postage and we will send by mail only a 11 box free in plain package. ELVITA DRUG CO., 3 Tremont Row. Boston, Mass.—Adv.

interpretations was that of Mozart's Rondo in A minor. Mr. Rachmanlnoff, who, when he first visited Boston in 1909 played only his own compositions, did not put pleces by his Russian colleagues on the program yesterday and began his recital with a charming interpretation of the Variation by Mozart that are in the sonata with the Turkish finale. It takes courage to play or to sing the music of Mozart in these days, for the great majority of planists and singers, however accomplished they may be, find the music of "the glorious boy" a stumbling block. The exquisite simplicity, the importance of every phrase, the peculiar serentty, the indefinable charm that enthrone Mozart on a golden seat in the Hall of the Immortals—these baffle brilliant musicians who are at ease in complicated, thunderous, intensely dramatic music, or in the visions and rhapsodies, also maunderings, of the ultra-moderns. There are planists that, effective in pleces by Liszt, Brahms, Scriabin, or Debussy, would make a mess of a sonata by Mozart, or the concerto in A minor of Hummel.

Now Mr. Rachmanlnoff, who is certainly not a reactionary, triumphed gloriously by playing Mozart's variations, by his tonal contrast, by the oiliness of rapid passages—Mozart said that passages of this sort should flow like oil—by the spirit of perfect beauty invoiced by his fingers, his brain and his soul.

Instead of inflicting on the audlence one of the last sonatas of Beethoven, he chose an early one, with its profoundly emotional largo, its graceful minuet, and whimsical rondo. Here again he displayed a rare individuality, which was artistically controlled, not displayed in eccentric phrasing or in any attempt to out-Beethoven Becthoven.

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ven.
We do not know of a more commanding individuality among planists than
Mr. Rachmaninoff, now that Mr. Paderewski, has forsaken the Muse for the
Goddess of Polish Liberty. There are planists of ingratiating, engrossing in-dividuality. There are accomplished planists, as Mr. Hofmann, who command respectful attention, but do not move

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Mr. Rachmaninoft commands in the simplest manner. He does not "make up" for the part; he is not pontifical. What is within him is revealed in his playing of music that appeals to him. The audience, hearing him, recognizes this appeal. It would be foolish to dilate on his technical proficiency; even third rate planists have sufficient technic, and there are first class planists, so reckoned in the catalogue who have only that. Yet one may speak of his masterly use of the pedals, and, what is rarer, his masterly disuse of the damper pedal, for some of his finest effects in color-and he is a colorist today, not a draughtsman in black and white-were gained without the pedals. The musician is revealed in all he does; his brain, responding to his soul incites and directs his fingers; but to call him an "Intellectual" planist would be injurious, for 'intellectual" planists are as a rule, as dry as a covered-bridge.

Of his 'own pleces' on the program the Prelude in G major is poetically beautiful. His playing of Chopin's music was remarkable for its freedom of expression in Chopin's spirit.

He will give a second recital in Symphony Hall Friday afternoon, Jan. 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

### COCOA MEN PROTEST NEW RESTRICTION

Fear Prices May Advance if Shortage Is Artificially Created

ocoa and chocolate industry, and the question arises at this time whether consumers should pay more for chocolate and cocoa if the threatened shortage of and cocoa if the threatened shortage of raw material is artificially created. Throughout the war cocoa and chocolate have been in the highest demiand, and justly so, on account of their great food value, and the boys in all branches of the service have consumed enormous quantities. Despite numerous difficulties, chief among them the shortage of sugar, manufacturers' prices on their standard brands of cocoa and chocolate have not been advanced.

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Owing to a regulation which provides that the manufacturers shall now be allowed to purchase only 64 per cent of their normal amount of raw cocal it would seem that an advance in prices would be necessary if this 64 per cent of their fabric in this country. The persistence restriction should be allowed to remain of the French in putting it on the marrestriction snould be allowed to remain in force long enough to create an artificial shortage. The men in uniform, on their return home, would be required to pay more for their favorite confection than they did abroad. A significant fact in this connection is that there are ports awaiting guarantees of return car-goes to sail for South American ports,

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den love its delicious fruity taste.
Full directions for child's dose on each bottle: Give it without fear.—Adv.

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papers throughout New England. The dent Adie tok an active personal Interest in the various loan drives, not alone contributing largely to the different issues, but also publishing many advertisements to further the success of the

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# GREATER Best Druggists Weekly Health Bulletin

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COURSE WE'RE TO SEE YOU BACK THOMASES SON MRS HOMASES SON
FETCHED HOME A LOT
OF, TRUCK -VERY-VERY
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## DRESS By ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

No One Is Sure or Not Taffeta Will back. It is a good thing to remember that your skirts go up in front and down Win Out as a Leading Fabric for Spring, but Smart Gowns Are Shown of It. NEW YORK-What do you think of

effeta? is the question one dressmaker of the French in putting it on the mar ket about every other season and put-ting it over with their own women, that the mills have been able to make it quickly and at reasonable prices.

We make it in this country, and there it is not easy to outline any persuasive like it. There are certain fabrics that have a bad name and the decades do

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the gown up in the bathroom, over the tuto, and turn on the hot water. It was an at simple home remedy that worked well. Taffeta cannot go into a beauty parlor to like this and come out freshly massaged. It must take its chances against the wind, and weather. If it cracks, then the woman will beat her breast and cry: "Woe is me!" There are few women, even those endowed with great wealth, who can see a gown go to pieces after a few weeks service.

As the taffeta of this hour has a richness and shighing brilliancy that is an exist and spirit of enthusiasm. In black, no matter for what occasion they are built.

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The ReAL Food-Drink, instantly, prepared. Made by the Griginal weeks for a horse. The Cantury. It is made of silver lace and robon as much as taffeta. The cellar is important. It is a revival of pre-war. The little cand robon as much as taffeta. The cellar is important. It is a revival of pre-war. The little cand robon as much as taffeta. The cellar is important. It is a revival of pre-war. The little cand robon as much as taffeta. The cellar is important. It is a revival of pre-war. The little cand collar is little on direct of the robon as much as taffeta. The cellar is important. It is a revival of pre-war. The little cand collar is little on ornal mental voke for a horse. The collar is more than a staffeta. The cellar is more table and robon as much as taffeta. The cellar is more table and robon as much as taffeta. The cellar is more table and robon as much as taffeta. The cellar is more table and robon as much as taffeta. The cellar is more table and robon as much as taffeta. The cellar is more table and robon as much as taffeta. The cellar is more table and robon as much as taffeta. The cellar is more table and robon as much as taffeta. The cellar is more table and robon as much as taffeta. The cellar is more table and robon as much as taffeta. The cellar is more table and robo

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5 MINUTES TO DIGEST THIS NO. 623.

The poet Saxe is credited with having asked the following enigmati-A hypocrite's eye,
Can better descry
Than you can or I
Upon how many toes
A pussycat goes?"
Can you answer the poet?

ANSWER TO 622
There are 216 possible variations in the way 3 dice may fall, of which 42 foot up 7 and 11. Therefore, the chances are 42 out of 216 in attempting to throw 7 or 11.

### HERE TO STUDY WOMEN'S WORK

Countess Loschi Will Report to the Italian Government

Countess Maria A. Loschi of Rome, Italy, who is touring the United States under the auspices of the United States under the auspices of the United States committee on public information, arrived yesterday in Boston, and at the Copley-Plaza Hotel told in the course of an interview of the study she is making of women's activities in this country. She is to make a detailed report to the mayor of Rome and other high Italian government officials of conditions as she finds them here, the survey being for the purpose of helping the Italian government to cope with the problems arrising heaves of the large number of for the purpose of helping the Italian government to cope with the problems arising because of the large number of Italian women entering new industries. Countess Loschi declared that through the war Italian women had entered spheres of work in which heretofore only men were engaged. She said the new economic freedom which the Italian women were finding would result in changes in Italian political and educational life, as the women would desire more active participation in national affairs.

While in Boston the countess will deliver several lectures. She has written extensively on Italian social and economic life and for a long time has been a keen student of American affairs.

# **DISHONOR FOR 200**

NAVAL PRISONERS
PLYMOUTH, N. H., Dec. J5-Two
hundred naval prisoners were permitted
to leave the naval prison here today in
order to reach home by Christmas
through the special elemency of Secretary of the Navy Daniels. All of them
received dishonorable discharges. They



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### UST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

They say that Father Time is grim, and in his harsh, relentless way He takes our youth and leaves us age; gives tasks to fill the place of

play.

When once his beckoning finger calls us out to face life's duties stern, Howe'er we yearn for boyhood's fields, to them we never can return. Yet this is only partly true, for though I share the tasks of men And bear the weight of many years, at Christmas I'm a boy again.

1 know that Christmas means as much to me as long ago it did, When all the world was young and fair and was just a little kid.

Though I have stood to grief and, care and learned the winding roads of life

And seen my pleasures disappear behind me in the dust of strife, I slip from manhood's sombre robes with all the old delight and joy, And when it's Christmas day once more I find that I am still a boy.

I wonder what the day will bring; what friends perchance will think

Each little gift of love is still as precious as it used to be.
The laughter and the merry shouts, the kisses and the dancing eyes,
Still mean as much as e'er they did, though I have grown so old and

I love the day and all its joys, and as the hills of care I climb I pray I'll never grow too old to be a boy at Christmas time. 

Daughters of the Revolution, Victory State Board of Labor and Industries, usiness readjustment conference, Audi-orlum, East Wing of State House, 2 P. M. School Committee, regular meeting is fason street building, 5:30 P. M.

Boston City Club. fortnightly meeting the address by George Nusmyth on "The rogress of the British Labor Party," . M. Women's City Club, monthly meeting at ord Hall, with address by Arthur Gleason n. "The Peace Table," 7:15 P. M. Methodist Social Union, 30th anniversary ight at Hamilton Hall, People's Temple, with address by Bihop Berry, 5:30 F. M. Christmas Eve Lengue of Nations Cele-ration, meeting of interested persons at ubile Library, 8 P. M.

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Charitable Irish Society, regular monthly
neeting with address by Daniel V. Mesaag' Boston, City Ciub, 8 P. M.
Seaver, Hall, Harvard University, Prof.
E. Kennedy to toll of war experiences
n England and France, 8 P. M.

Christmas Eve Carol Committee, meetin plan details, Steinert Hall, 8 P. M.

**Events to Come** 

nian Society, regular meeting chamber, Old State House, 3 P. M. Women's Trade Union League, nomina-on of officers, with address by Dr. George V. Nasmyth. 8 P. M., tomorrow.

Pageant to Aid Armenia, Tremont Tem-North End Union Glee Club, prese of "Carmen," at the Union, 20 Par street, 8 P. M., tomorrow.

Dr. Henri S. Beland, address on "My Life in a German Prison," Symphony Hall, 5 P. M., tomorrow.

# EVENTS OF TODAY TUFTS PROFESSOR DISCUSSES LEAGUE

Tells How to Assure Its Success

Prof. Clarence R. Skinner of Tufts College, president of the Massachusetts Universalist convention, at a meeting in the Fenway Theatre yesterday morning leclared that a successful league of nations must rest upon a new quality

The meeting, called to discuss a league nations, was under the auspices of the Universalist church. The Rev. George E. Leighton, secretary-superintendent of the convention, also spoke and in the afternoon the discussion was

to plan details. Steinert Hall, S.P. M.

Metropolitan Chapter, Anferican Red Cross parade of nations, followed by mass meeting at Fancuil Hall, evening.

Wellesley Club, December meeting, with address by Marshall L. Perrin; subject. What Are We to Do Now?" Young's Hoth, Gli5 F. M.

Episcopalian Club of Massachusetts, meeting and dinner at Boston. Clty Club, 6:30 P. M.

Men's Club, Second Church, Dorchester, meeting with address by President Lowell, Glib F. M.

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Debatting or eff Second Endversity first formed debate of the season, C. B. A. building, 9:20 F. M.

## SELECTS WELLESLEY

GIRL AS SPONSOR
Miss Helen Wilson of Chicago, now in
her second year at Wellesley College, has been chosen by Charles M. Schwab to christen the 10,000-ton steel vessel Edellyn, which is to be launched Dec. Edellyn, which is to be launched Dec. 21 at the Sun Shipbullding plant at Chester. Pa. The vessel, which is owned by the United States Shipbullding Corporation, is the largest ship to be launched since the signing of the armistice, and will have an important part in carrying food to Europe. Miss Wilson is the daughter of Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago packer, and the name Edellyn is formed from her name and that of her brother, Edward Wilson.

JUBILEE FESTIVAL
Celebration of the 50th, anniversary
f the establishment of the Flint Street of the establishment of the Flint Street Episcopal Church in Somerville, which has been going on for a week, ended yesterday with an attendance of old-time pastors and parishioners, among whom was Charles Orton of West Somerville, the only surviving charters member of the church. The Rev. W. Morton Cassidy, pastor of the church, conducted last evening's services, which included a patriotic address by former Gov. Bates. The program also included the addition of 15 stars to the service flag of the church, which now has 35 stars. The additional stars were, attached to the flag by relatives of the boys in the service.

### What Jim Calls Camouflage Sauce

croquettes, or asparagus-perhaps it's creamed mushrooms-but Jim says if it's smiling up at him under my camouflage sauce, it's GOOD. Of course it's just a white sauce, you know-but the secret is that to it I add about helf a tablespoonful of Al Sauce—my miracle worker. And unless the flavor of the dish itself is very delicate that sauce—lust turns it into an ethereal Frenchy creation with piquancy plust

My famous cream of celery soup gets its charm out of that same bottle of Al Sauce, and indeed so do many other dishes which used to be flat and taste-less under the old-fashioned plain white sauce. It's wonderful what a dash of Al Sauce will do!—Adv.

# SALTS FINE FOR

We eat too much meat, which clogs Kidneys, then Back hurts and Bladder bothers you.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull-misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

all sorts of bladder disorders.
You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounges of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless, inexpensive makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious com-

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Adv.

DRESSY CHILDREN!

# "Suicide by Inches"

HOUSANDS of people commit L suicide by inches!

If one should take minute daily doses of some irritant or poisonous drug, no particular effect might be noticed until accumulation of the poison made its action evident.

Yet how many realize that irritant and poisonous substances are formed constantly, even in health, during food digestion and the preparation of its waste for elimination?

It the bowels act regularly and thoroughly, such dingerous matter is safely gotten rid of.

But if constipation exists, there results stagnation of intestinal waste, increased production of poisonous substances, and their absorption into the blood, which carries them all over the body.

The result is disease or disorder, which, if neglected or allowed to continue, cripples or kills.

The victim of such self-poisoning commits suicide by inches. Constipation is a bad habit. It is a sin against the body.

But there is an even worse habit. a crime against Nature, the taking of pills, castor oil, laxative mineral waters, and salts to "force the bowels to move." Because such drugs do not cure constipation. They make constipation a habit. They do not prevent "suicide by inches." On the other hand, the Nujol

Treatment not only overcomes constipation, but prevents stagnation and makes self-poisoning impossible. Nujol is not a drug, does not act like any drug; it is absolutely harmless.

Nujol helps Nature re-establish easy, daily, thorough, bowel evacuation. Warning. NUJOL is sold only in sealed bottles bearing the Nujol Trade Mark. Indict

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