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**THE LATE MR. GUSTAVE AGUET.**

The following appreciation appeared in the issue of Feb. 27th of the "Gazette de Lausanne":  
 Originaire de Lutry, né à Florence en 1853, M. Aguet avait passé les premières années de sa jeunesse sur les bords du Léman, fut élève d'une école de commerce en Alsace et compléta ses études à l'Académie de Neuchâtel, où il avait porté la casquette de Zofingue.

Il débuta en Italie dans la maison de banque Wagnière et Cie, à Rome où, en compagnie de son frère James, il acquit des connaissances commerciales solides et variées. Lorsqu'en 1879 MM. Emile-Louis Roussy et Auguste Mayor eurent succédé à MM. Pierre-Samuel Roussy et P. Marquis qui, avec M. Monnerat, avaient repris en 1875 la gestion de l'entreprise de Henri Nestlé, ils eurent l'heureuse inspiration de s'attacher le jeune homme à la brillante intelligence et au remarquable esprit d'entreprise qu'était Gustave Aguet. En 1883, il devenait directeur de la modeste maison de vente d'alors à Londres, premier pas dans une carrière qui devait le conduire à une position en vue dans la Cité.

Doné d'un sens très vif des affaires, il était d'une bienveillance si naturelle, d'une courtoisie si exquise et d'un charme si puissant que personne ne l'approchait sans être gagné par sa personnalité remarquable. Se vouant cœur et âme au développement des affaires, il reconnut bientôt, en sentinelle avancée en pays étranger, tous les avantages que retirerait l'entreprise lorsqu'elle diffuserait sa production hors de Suisse. C'est en partie sur son initiative et toujours sur ses conseils, que la petite société étendit successivement des ramifications en Amérique, en Angleterre et dans divers pays d'Europe jusqu'au jour où la Société Henri Nestlé se trouva de taille à fusionner en 1905, sur un pied d'égalité, avec sa puissante rivale, l'Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Company de Cham.

C'était un des traits caractéristiques de la mentalité de G. Aguet, si plein d'ardeur qu'il pût être au combat à l'occasion, de rechercher l'association des intérêts et la collaboration fructueuse des efforts, partout où cela lui paraissait possible. Les dispositions conciliantes de sa nature, son esprit d'équité et sa vaste expérience des affaires devaient le servir admirablement lors de la fusion des deux sociétés. Aussi, lorsqu'en 1920 à la mort de M. E.-L. Roussy la présidence devint vacante, M. Aguet fut-il la personne unanimement désignée pour occuper ce poste d'honneur et de lourde responsabilité. Ses excellentes relations avec les personnalités du monde commercial, bancaire et politique les plus en vue en Angleterre et ailleurs, favorisèrent le développement de la compagnie et valurent à son président du conseil d'administration une notoriété qui faisait de cette personification de la loyauté commerciale, à l'occasion le conseiller des autorités, l'arbitre reconnu dans les affaires de son domaine spécial.

Sous sa présidence, les difficultés qu'accumulaient les années d'après guerre mirent à rude épreuve sa fermeté de pilote dans la tempête. Son exquise sensibilité de cœur lui fit éprouver d'autant plus douloureusement les revers subis. Mais avec un entrain tout juvénile et un optimisme inébranlable, il joignit ses efforts à ceux de ses collaborateurs pour ramener la barque dans des eaux moins agitées.

Attaché par toutes les fibres de son âme à la patrie suisse et particulièrement à son cher Pays de Vaud, Gustave Aguet, par un séjour de plus de 40 ans en Angleterre, y avait trouvé comme une seconde patrie. Sa disparition laissera un grand vide dans la colonie suisse de Londres, dont sa générosité discrète soutenait les institutions de bienfaisance.

Les regrets unanimes qu'il laisse derrière lui dans sa famille, auprès de ses collègues, de ses nombreux amis et encore auprès du personnel, sont un beau témoignage de la puissance d'affection de son grand cœur.

**BERNHARD MOSER EVENING.**

We are informed that on Monday, March 14th, at 8.15 p.m., a literary and musical evening will take place at the Union Helvetia for the benefit of Bernhard Moser, about whom we published an article in our issue of Jan. 29th. Dr. Schwegler is giving a lecture and recitals.

**QUOTATIONS from the SWISS STOCK EXCHANGES.**

BONDS.		Feb. 22	Feb. 28	
Confederation 3% 1903	...	82.50	82.25	
5% 1917, VIII Mob. Ln.	...	101.50	101.75	
Federal Railways 3 1/2% A-K	...	83.62	83.75	
" " 1924 IV Elect. Ln.	...	102.90	101.40	
SHARES.		Nom	Feb. 22	Feb. 28
Swiss Bank Corporation	...	500	814	775
Crédit Suisse	...	500	818	815
Union de Banques Suisses	...	500	705	674
Société pour l'Industrie Chimique	...	1000	2617	2603
Société Chimique et dev. Sandoz	...	1000	4280	4290
Soc. Ind. pour la Schappe	...	1000	2980	2925
S.A. Brown Boveri	...	350	562	565
C. F. Bally	...	1000	1265	1270
Nestlé & Anglo-Swiss Cond. Mk. Co.	...	200	706	719
Entreprises Sulzer S.A.	...	1000	1070	1071
Comp. de Nav. sur le Lac Léman	...	500	670	568
Linoleum A.G. Giubiasco	...	100	102	101
Maschinenfabrik Oerlikon	...	500	732	730

**SWISS RIFLE ASSOCIATION.**

Communicated by H. P. HOLLIGER.

The Annual General Meeting of the above Association was held on Tuesday, Feb. 22nd, at No. 1, Gerrard Place, W.

The President, Mr. De Brunner, took the chair at 9.15, and after welcoming the members present, read the report of the Society's activities and developments during the year 1926. The following items were of particular interest: The membership at the end of 1926 totalled 90, as against 91 for the previous year. The Subscribers Loan Fund had been reduced to about £135 by paying off 25 per cent. of the capital, plus accrued interest. Bar profits amounted to about £33. The Balance Sheet showed a credit balance of about £60, after 25 per cent. of the amount shown last year (representing value of the two huts, automatic targets, etc.) had been written off. The accounts were duly accepted with thanks to the Treasurer and the Auditors.

The President then submitted the resignation of the Committee and Range Officers and intimated that he would be unable to accept re-election as President for business reasons.

Mr. Senn, the Chairman *pro tem*, thanked the outgoing Committee for the work they had done on behalf of the S.R.A. and expressed regret that Mr. De Brunner was unable to accept re-election. He then proceeded with the election of the new Committee, which was constituted as follows:—President, Mr. C. Strubin; 1st Vice-President, Mr. J. Borsinger; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. P. de Maria; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. O. Brullhard; Hon. Asst. Treasurer, Mr. A. Hiliker; Hon. Secretary and Licence Holder, Mr. C. Burger; Hon. Acting Secretary, Mr. H. P. Holliger. Range Officers: Messrs. Lampert (Chief Range Officer), J. Wetter, J. Haesler, Hirt, Fuchs, P. de Vincenti, Müller, Lucca, Krucker, P. Hiliker, Rognon and Deubellbeiss. Bar Commission: Messrs. P. de Maria, P. de Vincenti, Alfred Schmid, Rossier Burger, Wullschlegler and Brullhard. Auditors: Messrs. Locher and Senn.

In thanking the Meeting for his election as President, Mr. Strubin said that the two first duties which he had to perform were pleasant ones. The first was to thank Mr. Senn for the very able manner in which he conducted the Meeting *ad interim*. The second, was to put before the meeting a proposal, emanating from the old Committee, nominating Mr. De Brunner as the first Honorary Vice-President, in recognition of the services rendered by him to the Society as President since its inception. This proposal was unanimously carried with acclamation. Mr. De Brunner expressed thanks for the honour thus conferred upon him and promised his continued support, although not in an official capacity, as hitherto.

Upon a proposal by Mr. De Brunner it was decided to arrange for a "Propaganda Competition," to be held during the season. Every member introducing a new member is to be entitled to compete, and two prizes are to be set apart for this competition. The further conditions will be fixed by the Range Officers and announced at a later date.

The subject of Subscriptions came up for discussion, and these were eventually reduced as follows:—For Active Members, from £2 2s. to £1 10s. 6d.; for Hon. Members, from £1 10s. 6d. to £1 1s.

Dr. de Wolf proposed that the arrangements for the rebuilding of the 300m. targets safety will be left to the Committee and the necessary credit in connection therewith be voted for at a subsequent General Meeting. This was carried, after some considerable discussion.

**UNIONE TICINESE.**

Per i più, Charlotte Street significa null'altro che una delle numerose strade della metropoli londinese. Strada secondaria, cosmopolitana, quasi "fuori di mano." Ed i chi capita di transitare innanzi al No. 74 di detta via, indifferentemente leggerà sui vetri la dicitura "Swiss Club" e passerà oltre, noncurante, o tutt'al più penserà essere quella casa dall'aspetto modesto, uno dei tanti club londinesi. Non così però per il ticinese —perché quella casa per il lontano figlio del Cantone che, a detta di molti, è ormai il figlio prediletto di Mamma Elvezia, gli parla della patria lontana, gli fa vibrare le corde più intime dell'animo suo—animo di esule, lontano dal suolo natio, al quale però sempre vuol far ritorno, del quale porta pur sempre celato nel cuore un dolce, indelebile ricordo che non può essere cancellato o affievolito neppure dalla vasta, elegante Londra che lo alberga, nella quale assiduamente lavora onde poter un giorno realizzare i mezzi di lasciare questa sua terra d'esilio, per far ritorno là dove amor di patria fortemente lo chiama; là dove vide i suoi natali, là dove tiene i suoi affetti più profondi.

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