

Horsemen of the Royal City Making a Success of Annual Guelph Horse Show



Hugh Guthrie, M.P.

President Creelman, O.A.C.

Mayor George Sleeman.

J. P. Downey, M.L.A.

HONORARY DIRECTORS OF THE GUELPH HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD IN THE ROYAL CITY THIS WEEK.

THE Guelph Horse Show celebrates its birthday this year on June 7, 8, 9 and present indications point to an even greater success than has hitherto been attained by the directors. Herd work and an honest love for good horses make up the keynote of the situation. It is a comparatively easy task for Guelph to make a good equine showing, because Wellington County has always been notable for the quality of its live stock, and the fair treatment, the genuine hospitality meted out to all comers have made the Royal City a favorite house of call to horsemen from all parts of Canada. A New York man, prominent in horse circles, once said that Guelph is one of the few towns where the judges, the exhibitors and the spectators appear to hit off matters without any friction on either side. Each class of animals exhibited has a good show for its entry money at the Guelph Horse Show. The grounds are especially adapted to exhibiting horses to the greatest advantage, having a natural slope from the ring to the confines of the pretty park in which the show is to be held.

The directors of the association are progressive and each man in the organization since its inception. Nearly all the directors are members of the old Guelph Hunt and Driving Club. In those days it was not an uncommon thing to have a hundred out in the saddle and in harness. The honorary president of the association, Robert Cunningham, is a genuine horseman of the broadest and most liberal type, one who insists on keeping a good roadster himself, and yet has a warm place in his regard for the hackney, the hunter, the cob and the thoroughbred. Mr. Lockwood, manager of the Guelph branch of the Bank of Montreal, is the president of the association and one who has given a lot of unselfish work to its advancement, and what has been said of these men may easily be said of the vice-presidents, Dr. Reed, J. M. Duff, Dr. Dryden, George J. Thorpe and the late secretary of the association, C. L. Nelson, who has been an indefatigable worker in the best interests of the Guelph Horse Show. The members of the executive committee are not all horsemen, but each of them is a horse lover and each is directly interested in the success of the association's annual show. The honorary secretary of the show is Alex Stewart, who has been a member of the association since its inception. Mr. Stewart was also one of the first night men in the Guelph Hunt Club. He follows a good man in the secretariat but, judging by present results, Mr. Stewart will succeed in keeping the association up to the past record in the future. The officers and executive for the year are as follows: Honorary president, Robert Cunningham; president, H. Lockwood; first vice-president, Prof. J. H. Reed, V.S.; second vice-president, J. M. Duff; secretary, Dr. J. R. Dryden; secretary, Alex Stewart; assistant secretary, Hugh Guthrie, M.P.; J. P. Downey, M.L.A.; G. C. Creelman, president O.A.C.; George Sleeman, mayor City of Guelph; executive committee: Dr. P. T. Coghlan, A. Crosby, J. R. M. Dixon, A. E.

Goodfellow, A. F. H. Jones, W. Laidlaw, J. W. Lyon, N. Marshall, A. McCannell, J. D. McKee, H. D. Marvether, J. G. Morlock, C. L. Nelson, Dr. W. J. Robinson, James Ryan, H. C. Schofield, G. F. Smith, E. M. Stewart, George J. Thorpe, A. W. Tyson, G. H. Worthington, H. Wright.

New Orchid's Name. The new orchid which won the Royal Agricultural Society's order of merit for Lord Tankerville in London the other day is named the "Braos-cattleya-digby-schroderae-tankerville." It is described as having "a delicate bluish tint."

Imperial Wedding

Continued From Page 1.

the way prince and princess have been married these many centuries, and he is said to the credit of many of them now living that, tho they were not overly fond of each other when married, they found true love for each other with the years.

This is undoubtedly true of the kaiser and the kaiserin. When a mere boy he fell desperately in love with a cousin, the eldest daughter of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg, Bismarck, fearing that

faits of the heart, were pleasantly surprised to receive telegrams which read: "William and Cecile present their respects to you as an engaged couple." Not much warmth, but that was not to be expected. Perhaps the crown prince was attracted to the young woman in question thru their similarity in tastes. He is extremely partial to music, playing the violin; she is an accomplished pianist. She is capable of holding her own in a game of singles in tennis, of which he is passionately fond. She is at ease in the saddle; there is no better rider in Germany than he, as his recent escapades on the police steps at Potsdam and in steeplechase races let all the world know.

perfect harmony. Shortly after that, Cecile desired to go to Florence; her mother wished to remain in Nice; and so with her sister and two or three other companions Cecile was permitted to proceed to Florence. Naturally, the crown prince also left Nice for Florence; but when the kaiser heard that the mother had remained behind there was a pretty how-de-do in Berlin and order from his father's side. Other interruptions, equally galling, to the wedding have occurred since then with much frequency; and only recently, the young couple had their attention distracted by the rumpled incident to the circumstance that Cecile's mother had

are no croakers predicting ill-fortune for the young people, as there were when the wedding festivities of the then Czarvitch and the Princess Alix were impending eleven years ago. There will be no renouncing of religion on the part of the bride, as happened then. There will be no bride carried off to a strange country, to learn new ways and court customs. Cecile knows Germany and is known by it. She is a sweet-tempered, sensible girl, according to all reports. Her prince charming is a good fellow at heart, according to all reports.

Sioux City May Bar Long Skirts

ANATICAL advocates of sanitary reform in Sioux City want a municipal ordinance prohibiting women from wearing long skirts on the streets of that city. Some physicians endorse the proposed measure and Dr. Grant J. Ross, city health officer, has gone so far as to say the skirt is a relic of barbarism and ought to be abolished altogether.

"The wearing of a skirt by man or woman either in the pulpit or drawing room is a silly practice," declared Dr. Ross, a Sioux City reporter. "From every standpoint of common sense, health and sanitation, the skirt should be relegated to oblivion and I hope the day will come when women will not be slaves to fashion. I hadn't heard that such an ordinance was contemplated, but I think it is safe to say every physician in Sioux City will endorse such a measure."

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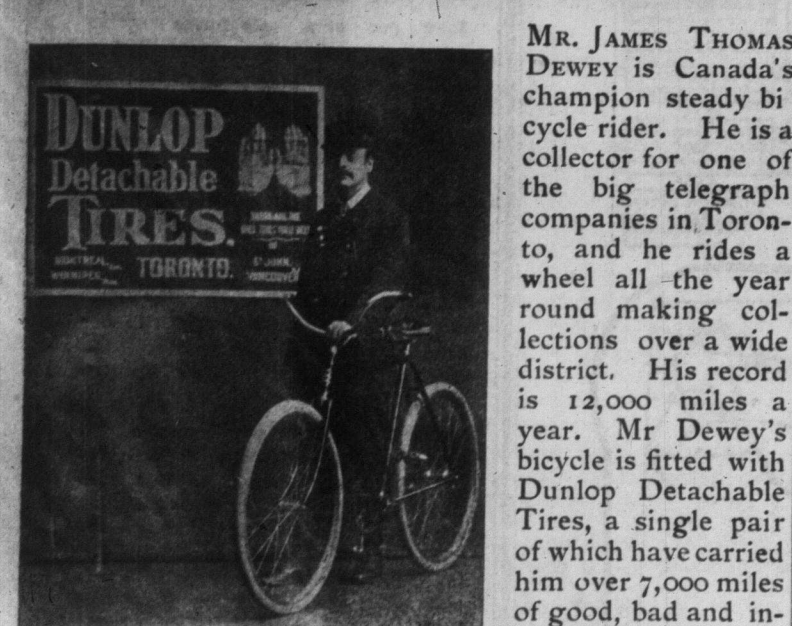
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ENGLISH IN SWITZERLAND. The following advertisement is taken from a recent issue of a Swiss newspaper:

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such an alliance would materially affect his internal politics, brusquely told the crown prince that he would have to go a-wooing elsewhere. "Very well," said the youngster, "if I can't marry my cousin, pick out some one for me, no matter who, just so long as he is not one of the English kind!" Bismarck did as requested, and that is why the Princess Augusta of Augustenborg is the kaiserin of today. But long since her royal husband is said to have fallen in love with her; and it is granted in European court circles that the couple are extremely devoted and for the most part happy.



J. D. McKee.

Dr. Fred T. Coghlan.

Major Merewether.

A. Crosby.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD AT GUELPH THIS WEEK.

have been for centuries, he fell violently in love first with this beauty and then with that, and almost generally they were not of royal blood; two of his infatuations are said to have been for Americans. All this time his father and Count von Bulow were urging him to select a bride from among the none too many eligible princesses left to Europe. At last, after his visit to the home of the Grand Duchess Anastasia, and while there it was observed that he seemed to be more impressed by the Duchess Cecile than by any other young woman of royal blood who had been diplomatically brought to his attention. As time went on the friendship ripened; one day, when the guests and her mother were in Berlin, the crown prince put himself out to take them to the railroad station in his automobile; and soon after, while the crown prince was making a second visit on Cecile, kaiser, kaiserin and chancellor, who had been playing a major role in the crown prince's af-

aristocratic members of the student body appeal any more strongly to him. Whatever may be said of the influence which brought the two young people together, the crown prince cannot be denied the devoted since the day of their engagement. While he was in the Riviera last winter at the time his fiancée was there with her mother, he could be seen daily in her company, and every morning, while on the way to meet her, he took care to purchase flowers of the season for her. At that time he was frequently remarked that the couple looked more like real lovers than the majority of the royal couples seen on the Riviera for many years. They surely are, if the saying, "True love never smoothly runs," holds good in their case. Ever since the engagement, practically the inability of the crown prince to understand each other has kept the son and daughter-in-law hot water, more or less. When the crown prince went to visit his fiancée in Nice last winter, everything was in

When the young couple settle down it will be in Hamburg, in all probability. There they will maintain their own court, a thing which the crown prince has been doing in Berlin since the first of last year. The crown prince's duties will still be on the order of those which have fallen to his lot during the last few years—representing his father at church dedications, unveiling statues, and officiating at public receptions when his father feels indisposed, or is actually ill. The first public reception at which the young man officiated was on New Year's of 1899, when the kaiser was confined to his apartments. And, of course, with his marriage will come promotion in the army, and his new duties in this direction will give him work from time to time.

To Save the World. Close to the old Angwalds Church on Karmoon Island, Norway, and leaning toward it is a stone pillar about 25 feet high called the "Virgin Mary's Needle." Tradition holds that when the pillar touches the church the world will come to an end. The superstitious local person, whenever he imagines that its point is getting nearer to the sacred building, promptly mounts the pillar and chisels a bit off the top, so as to save the world from an untimely end.

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