ARCHDUKE TRUE TO MORGANATIC WIFE

As Royal Honor Cannot Be Paid Her, He Will Not Attend British Coronation.

Vienna, April 12.—A London telegram to the Neue Freie Presse states that the Archduke Karl Franz Josef will represent the Emperor at the coronation of King George instead of the heir to the throne.

It is understood that this change in the arrangements is due to the Archduke Franz Ferdinand having desired to take the Duchess of Hohenberg with him, which, however, involved awkward questions of precedence, owing to the union being morganatic, and that, failing a satisfactory settlement of the difficulty, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand begged to be relieved from the mission.

The Duchess of Hohenberg, the archduke's wife, was formerly Countess Sophie Chotek. They were married eleven years ago, and the archduke had to take a solemn oath that he would never claim for his wife the privileges of an archduchess, or, after he had ascended the throne, those of an empress, and that his children should forever be excluded from succession to the crown.

For the first time since her marriage the duchess last year attended the court ball, and had the unenviable experience of seeing her husband walk directly behind the Emperor, while she had to be content with a place behind a long row of archdukes and archduchesses.

Just before this year's ball the Archduke Francis Ferdinand asked that his wife should be allowed to walk by his side, but the Emperor could not grant his wish. So the archduke left the capital, and did not return until the ball was over.

DEATH AT MONTREAL OF GENERAL WILSON

Distinguished Soldier Had a Notable Career Under British Arms.

Montreal, April 13.—The death occurred yesterday of one of Canada's most distinguished and experienced soldiers, in the person of Major-Gen. Frederick Wilson, when he succumbed to ill-health, which had affected him for several years past. Although Gen. Wilson had been in feeble health for a very long time, it was only during the previous few weeks that he was confined to his house, when he gradually became weaker, until death ensued.

The deceased had practically devoted his life to military affairs, and had fought for the empire in two campaigns, the Gordon relief expedition to the Soudan, and the Northwest rebellion in 1885-86. He was born at Kingston in 1852, thus being in his 59th year. After education at Trinity College School and at Trinity College, Toronto, the deceased, when 19 years old, joined the Forty-seventh Battalion as an ensign. The following year, 1872, he was appointed second lieutenant in the Kingston Field Battery, and in 1874 was promoted lieutenant in A Battery. In 1877 he was promoted captain and won his majority in 1883. In 1884 he was transferred to the imperial army and was sent to Egypt, where he served under Viscount Wolseley in the expedition sent out for the relief of Gen. Gordon at Khartoum. He served in several engagements during this expedition, and was then recalled to Canada on the outbreak of the Northwest rebellion.

In 1888 he was appointed commander of the Royal School of Artillery at Quebec, which post he occupied for many years, as well as that of inspector of artillery for the Quebec district.

In 1907 he retired from active service, when he was granted the rank of major-general by the Dominion Government.

Shortly after his retirement from active service Gen. Wilson removed, with Mrs. Wilson, to Montreal, and he had since resided here. He was prominent in sporting circles, despite persistent ill-health, and took a keen interest in the work of the Montreal Jockey Club.

The deceased in 1892 married Florence Adelaide, daughter of the late Sir Hugh Allan, who survives him. There were no children to the union.

As befits one who spent so much of his life in military service the deceased will be given a military funeral, both in Montreal and Quebec, where interment will take place.

A BESIEGED CITY.

Presido, Texas, April 12.—Jose De Lacruz Sanchez, insurrecto commander, announced today that the insurgent army would enter the besieged city of Ojinaga, Mexico, within five days. Day by day the rebel lines have been drawn closer, and after a brisk fight last night the trenches were advanced until bullets were falling in the water at the new ford, the last possible link to the American shore, and the only source of supplies for the beleaguered garrison.

Braullo Hernandez, provisional secretary of state for Chihuahua, has established headquarters in the camp of General Sanchez. He declares, "Why should the progressives give in now?"

KIDNAPPERS CAUGHT.

Las Vegas, N. M., April 12.—Will Rogers, 20 years old, and Joe Wiggins, a former convict, are under arrest, charged with the kidnapping of Waldo Rogers, the two-year-old son of Albert T. Rogers, a wealthy resident of Las Vegas, for whose return a $12,000 ransom was paid on March 20. Will Rogers is a brother of Attorney Rogers. Both Rogers and Wiggins have made full sworn confessions, giving every detail of the plot. The money was recovered.

Nerves Shaky
from coffee drinking?
Quit—and try
POSTUM
"There's a Reason"

IRISH LIONS SENT TO INDIAN JUNGLE

Maharajah Purchases Jungle Monarchs Born in Dublin Zoological Gardens.

Dublin, April 12.—The zoological gardens in Dublin are probably the most sucessful of any in the world in rearing lions. In the great collections in the various capitals of the world it has been found practically impossible to breed lions in captivity, yet in the Dublin gardens great and constant success is obtained.

As a matter of fact, lion rearing, strange as it may appear, has become something of a native industry. Irish-born lions are frequently exported. They are to be found in most of the continental collections. Most wonderful of all, many lions have been sent from Dublin to India in exchange for other animals of which the gardens stood in need. A maharajah recently received two Irish lions which were turned loose in the jungle in a district where the tribe had been depleted by big game seekers.

There are now in the lion house here 21 lions; all splendidly healthy specimens, four tigers, two jaguars and five leopards.

It is a curious fact, for which naturalists have been unable to find an explanation, that while the lions breed freely the other carnivora, almost without exception, fail to do so.

ENGLAND PREDICTS CANADIAN EXODUS

Big Scheme to Get Immigration Regulated Is Begun.

London, April 11.—In an answer to the Opposition in the House of Commons the other day, Home Secretary Winston Churchill disclosed the rough outlines of an ambitious scheme for the organization of emigration on a larger and more strictly regulated scale than anything the British Government has ever attempted. The machinery for this regulation is already under construction. It is to be based on an extension of the labor exchanges, or national employment bureaux. The labor exchanges will become imperial in character as well as national, and will be used to guarantee emigrants positions before they set out for the new countries.

Besides stimulating the right sort of immigration to Canada, Australia, and other of the dominions which are looking on the newcomers from the mother country with increasing alarm, such a regulative authority of the state over the confused and chaotic drifts of labor about the British Empire will go a long way toward mitigating those industrial conditions which make men want to go anywhere out of England. The matter will be brought up before the imperial conference in July, where, in all probability, some basis of agreement will be come to with the colonies.

At present, the interests of Canada in this matter are in the hands of W. D. Scott, superintendent of immigration for the Canadian Government. Mr. Scott has been in England long enough to predict a great rush to Canada for the coming season. As an example of the call of the Dominion, in response to a call for 5,000 women domestic servants, more than this number applied within two days.

He believes that all unoccupied territory at the disposal of the Canadian Government in the west will be taken up in a few years by settlers well worthy of Canadian citizenship. From present indications, the British Government is going to get busy to aid of the attainment of that end.

PAGES' JOBS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

Aristocrats Compete For Places at Coronation; Many Appointed.

London, April 12.—Slowly the details of the coronation ceremony are being perfected. Much speculation has been rife as to the names of the young aristocrats who will carry the King's train. This service will devolve upon Lord Hartington, elder son of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, Lord Cranborne, elder son of Lord and Lady Salisbury, and Lord Romilly, one of the few peers who are minors, his parents having died when he was quite a small boy.

Other blue blooded youths will also be chosen as train bearers, but the conflicting claims of various families have yet to be settled, though young George Knollys, only son of Lord and Lady Knollys, is sure to be chosen as his father is such a well-known courtier.

Together with the other royal children, the Prince of Wales will be present at the coronation, though as he has not attained his majority he cannot pay that homage which his father did when King Edward was crowned. On that occasion the present King took the oath "as the king's liege man of life and limb," kissing his father on the left cheek and touching his crown.

Pages to Carry Coronets.

Several other pages have been appointed to carry peers' coronets at the great ceremony. Lord Erskine will hold the Duke of Connaught's train, the Duke of Devonshire's coronet will be carried by his younger son, Lord Charles Cavendish, and Lord Shaftesbury will be attended by his son, Lord Ashley. Lord Durham's page is Richard Rawson, and Lord Beauchamp's squire will be his elder son, Lord Elmley.

Lord Durham, who will carry the ivory scepter with the dove, is one of the garter knights. The four garter earls, the Earls of Rosebery, Cadogan, Elgin and Roberts, are to carry the King's canopy. The Duke of Buccleuch will be present as captain-general of the royal company of archers, and the Duke of Wellington is to bear aloft the royal standard of England. Coronation day, June 22, and the day following, will be kept as public holidays in London, though outside the metropolis the holiday will be confined to the actual day of the celebration.

For the first time on record, the boy scouts will take a public part in the national rejoicing. They will attend to the bonfires that are to be lit throughout the length and breadth of the land on the night of the coronation. Their services will also be required to help line the route of the coronation procession, and the royal progress the next day, and on June 29 when the King and Queen visit the Guildhall.

VACCINE OR QUARANTINE

Situation Facing Several Hundred Civil Service Clerks.

Ottawa, April 12.—Some three or four hundred employees of the Government, who work in the offices in vaccinated or quarantined by the health authorities.

It was discovered today that Mrs. Deveux, a charwoman, had been living with a family in Hull, one of whom was taken to Porter's Island, suffering from smallpox. Dr. Law immediately took action and notified the heads of the departments that each employee would have to either be vaccinated or quarantined.

The building was thoroughly fumigated. The majority of the people who worked in the building have already submitted to vaccination, and the balance probably will do so tomorrow.

New Books at the Public Library

Philosophy.

Marden—The Miracle of Right Thought: A book on "new thought" lines.

Marden—Getting On: The author points out why there are men who do not get on, the chief causes being lack of initiative, resulting in mere initiativeness, lack of discernment, etc.

Religion and Sociology.

Lodge—Reason and Belief: An exposition of the accord between modern science and Christian belief. The author finds in either of the cardinal doctrines—incarnation and continued existence after death—nothing contrary to accepted scientific knowledge.

McComb—Christianity and the Modern Mind: Dr. McComb is one of the leaders of the "Emanuel movement." The book is a direct and frank discussion of the most urgent religious problems of our times, and is directed particularly toward those who are inclining toward skepticism or are troubled by doubts.

Sunday—Christologies, Ancient and Modern.

Pearson—The Carpenter Prophet: A life of Jesus Christ and a discusson of his ideals.

Forsyth—Positive Preaching and the Modern Mind: The Lyman Beecher lecture on preaching, Yale University, 1907.

Warner—Practical Sabbath School Commentary on the International Lessons, 1911: Contains hints to teachers, illustrating blackboard exercises, questions and maps.

Brown—The Level Plan for Church Union.

Catholic Encyclopaedia, Vol. X.

Mangold—Child Problems: The author has very thoroughly and concisely summarized the subject under five main divisions—infant and child mortality, recent aspects of educational reforms, child labor, the delinquent child, the dependent and neglected child.

Natural Science and Useful Arts.

Moorehead—The Stone Age of North America (two volumes): An archaeological encyclopaedia of the implements, ornaments, weapons, utensils, etc., of the prehistoric tribes of North America, with full page plates and figures illustrating over 4,000 different objects.

Burns—The Story of Great Inventions: A series of stories of men confronted by the unknown, and the way they have solved the problems before them. The narrative ranges from Archimedes to wireless telegraphy.

Dibetson—Electrical Engineering: An elementary laboratory course for students of electrical engineering in trade and technical schools.

Woodworth—Drop Forging, Die Sinking and Machine Forming of Steel: A practical treatise.

Evans—Ornamental Turning (three volumes): A work of practical instruction in the above art, with numerous engravings and plates.

Johnson—Chickens, and How to Raise Them: All about chickens, how to hatch, feed and fatten them, and cure their diseases.

Chatterton—The Romance of the Ship: The story of her origin and evolution.

Hart—Welding: Theory, practice, apparatus and tests.

Maire—Colors: What They Are and What to Expect of Them.

Maire—Exterior Painting.

Maire—Interior Painting: A series of practical treatises on materials, tools and appliances used; the paint shop and its arrangement, the preparing and mixing of paint; stencil cutting, etc.

Fine Arts.

Starbuck — Mechanical Drawing for Plumbers: A concise, comprehensive and practical treatise on the subject in its various modern applications to the work of plumbing.

Willard—A Practical Course in Mechanical Drawing: For industrial study and shop classes, trade and high schools.

The American Annual of Photography, 1911. Contains a collection of formulae and tables selected from the working methods of practical photographers, and classified according to everyday use.

History and Travel.

Cunningham—Western Civilization, in Its Economic Aspects (two volumes): Vol. I., Ancient Times; Vol. II., Mediaeval and Modern Times.

Weale—The Conflict of Color: In this book is presented a detailed examination of racial problems throughout the world, with special reference to English-speaking nations. The question to be solved is whether the white race is to maintain its supremacy over the black, yellow and brown races.

Lang—A Land of Romance, the Border, Its History and Legend.

Hyrst—Adventures Among the Red Indians: Romantic incidents and perils among the Indians of North and South America.

Elkington—Canada, the Land of Hope.

Literature and Biography.

Kipling—Collected Verse: In this volume Mr. Kipling has definitely placed the poetical work by which he wishes to be represented. There are full page illustrations in black and white, and also a number of striking ones in color.

Monypenny—The Life of Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield. This work will be complete in four volumes, of which this, the first, covers Disraeli's youth and his election to Parliament in 1837. The main source of the biography is from the papers of Lords Beaconsfield, now in possession of Lord Rothschild. Mr. Monypenny, of the London Times, a well-known journalist, has been selected to compile the work.

Lady Dorothy Neville—Under Five Reigns: Lady Neville was born in the reign of George IV., and is still alive. Her reminiscences are full of anecdotes of famous people, such as Lord Brougham, Darwin, Thackeray, Cobden, Lord Lytton and many others.

Lord Rosebery—Lord Chatham, His Early Life and Connections: The "Great Commoner's" life during the comparatively obscure period of his youth and early manhood, ending with Pitt's accession to the secretaryship of state, is here presented. Pitt the man, rather than Pitt the statesman, is the subject of this biography.

Trowbridge—Cagliostro: The Splendor and Misery of a Master of Magic.

Fiction.

Bindloss—Masters of the Wheatlands: This is a story of the Northwestern wheat country. It has three love stories interwoven in the thread of the plot.

Harker—Master and Maid: The "maid" is the daughter of an old school friend of Tony Bennett's. The setting of the story is at Manchester College, where, with true Irish spirit, the girl makes herself charming to everyone—to be distraction of Mr. Bevan, the housemaster.

King—The Wild Olive (a duplicate).

Richards—Up to Calvary: Calvin Parks and his wife were generous farm people, whose sole idea of life was to do things for other people.

Voynich—Interrupted Friendship: A brother's love for a lame sister, his friendship for a man whom he meets in the barely-explored jungles of South America, and the termination of that friendship, are the motifs of this drama.

Good Friday Attraction.

Hanlon's "Superba" at the Grand Opera House tomorrow (Good Friday) afternoon and evening, will afford Londoners and their visitors an excellent place for a few hours brilliant entertainment. The attraction has been specially secured with an eye to giving theatregoers a real Good Friday treat. The tricks, novelties, transformation scenes, tableaux have all been remodelled since the "Superba" was here seven years ago. Besides, a big musical ensemble with sixty pretty girls in the chorus and the very latest song hits of the day will be a feature that local playgoers will enjoy. The prices for the performance are popular, the management deciding that no seat will be sold higher than one dollar.

Musical Comedy Saturday.

It is always a timely event when George Sidney (Busy Izzy) comes our way, as he is about to do at the Grand next Saturday afternoon and night. This time he comes to us with fifty merry companions, including Miss Cecelia Webber, and a new vehicle of fun, "The Joy Rider." Everything is novel and up-to-date, bright, catchy music and dashing song novelties.

"Honeymoon Trail."

Arline Bolling, the Southern prima donna, who scored a success in Zeigfeld's production "The Girl in the Kimono," at the Zeigfeld Theatre, Chicago, last summer, is this season prima donna with the musical comedy success "Honeymoon Trail," which is the attraction at the Grand Easter Monday, matinee and night, April 17. Miss Bolling is a daughter of Prof. Di Campi, the famous instructor in vocal music at the Bush College Conservatory, Chicago. With her parents she moved from Nashville to Chicago a dozen years ago. She has been on the stage six years, and her success has been most pronounced. Miss Bolling's gowns, all of which are designed by herself, are revelations of beauty. Seats Saturday.

Hamilton Delighted With Sheffield Choir.

"Beyond all doubt the finest body of singers that ever visited Hamilton" is the way one of the musical critics expressed his delight at the concert of the Sheffield Choir in the Armories on Tuesday evening last. The Armories was crowded to welcome the world famous singers, and nothing could exceed the enthusiastic applause which their every effort received. The chorus work is in a class by itself and baffles description. The solo work has never been excelled in Hamilton, and this is saying much, for Hamilton has been favored by the appearance of many noted singers. The Sheffield choir was looked forward to by the musical public of Hamilton with the keenest anticipation, but their appearance surpassed all expectation. The latch-string will always be hanging out in Hamilton for the Sheffield Choir.

The great seat sale in the rotunda of the Masonic Temple for the afternoon and evening concerts to be given in the Armories on Good Friday is still going on. There are yet some most desirable seats, but they won't last long. The Sheffield Choir will break the local record for attendance on Friday unless all signs fail.

Michael Donnelly, 22 years old, an Irish immigrant quarantined in Cleveland for smallpox, when told that all of his personal effects must be burned, succeeded in inducing the health officials to exempt a shamrock he had brought with him.

Bad Kick From a Horse

Mr. I. S. Kelly, of Markerville, Alta., says: "We have proved Zam-Buk of great value on the farm. I was kicked by a horse, and sustained a nasty wound, which finally turned to an open sore. This caused me considerable pain, but as soon as Zam-Buk was applied I got relief. In a short time Zam-Buk completely healed the wound.

"My father sustained a bad burn on his leg, which for a long time would not heal. Zam-Buk healed it, and quickly brought on a covering of new, healthy skin all over the wound."

Zam-Buk is also a sure cure for eczema, ulcers, bad leg, piles, abscesses, cuts, scratches, burns, children's rashes and all skin disease. Obtainable, druggists and stores, everywhere; 50c box, or post free from Zam-Buk Company, Toronto, for price.

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LONDON.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS AT MURDER TRIAL

One Witness Faints, Another Has a Bad Fall, and Third Was Intoxicated.

Cobourg, April 12.—The second day of the trial of Henry Matthews for the murder of Josie Brimacombe, the hotel cook, was marked by several unusual incidents. The climax came when John Doherty fainted in the witness box during his examination by Peter White, crown counsel. Dr. Silverthorn, of Toronto, one of the medical experts, ran forward and caught Mr. Doherty. The court was promptly adjourned by Justice Clute till the morning.

Doherty was being examined as to the number of drinks he took with the prisoner, Henry Matthews, jun., on the evening of the death of the deaf woman. Mr. Doherty was on the witness stand for about 15 minutes. Crown Attorney Kerr attributed the fainting spell to the poor ventilation of the courtroom. Doherty revived in about five minutes.

"Witness, you have been drinking today?" said Justice Clute to Dwight McDonald, of Colborne, called as a witness by the crown.

McDonald protested that he was not drinking.

"I shall commit you to the cells till tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, so that you can sober up," said the judge. "It is a condition that obstructs the justice."

McDonald's gait was uncertain when he came into the courtroom, and this led Peter White, K.C., counsel for the crown, to remark: "I do not want that man in the witness box while in his present condition."

Lorenzo McDonald, stable man at the Bristol Hotel at the time of the murder, had a narrow escape from serious injury. While engaged in a close dialogue with Mr. White he stepped to the side of the stand and fell lengthwise. He was assisted to his feet by Mr. White, and was able to complete his testimony.

The efforts of the crown this afternoon were mainly directed to having several witnesses describe a peculiar sound which they heard in the Bristol Hotel on the evening of the murder. Various descriptions of this sound were given. Joseph McMurray said that it seemed a muttering. Both he and Smith went upstairs to investigate. The noise appeared to be coming from the east. It sounded like a woman's voice. He averred that he thought Mr. and Mrs. Teasdale were having a dispute. The witness fenced until reprimanded by the judge.

"I knew that a dummy was in the house, and I thought possibly it might be she," McMurray finally answered.

WOULD VERY OFTEN FAINT AWAY.

Doctor Said That Sometime He Would Never Come Out of One.

Many people may be unaware of having anything wrong with their heart till some little excitement, overwork, or confinement in an overheated or overcrowded room or public building makes them feel faint or dizzy.

If you neglect the warning the slight feeling of dizziness gives you, and fail to take treatment, there will be a gradual progression to something more serious.

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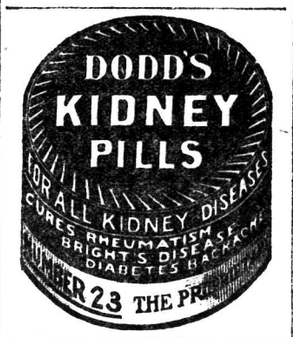

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the east—*3:45 a.m., 10:00 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:25 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m.

Arrive from the west—*12:00 a.m., *8:00 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east—*12:14 a.m., 2:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *11:40 a.m., 2:30 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m.

Depart for the west—*3:55 a.m., 7:00 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:31 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:25 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:10 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON & BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—6:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 10:11 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Depart—3:05, †6:02, 9:40 a.m., 1:50, †4:30, *7:00 p.m.

Arrive—8:45, 11:45 a.m., 1:50, 4:35, †10:30 p.m.

*Mixed, to St. Thomas only. †To and from Detroit. All trains to and from Port Stanley, except those marked *.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the east—*11:35 a.m., 6:35 p.m., 7:05 p.m., *10:52 p.m.

Arrive from the west—4:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 8:20 p.m.

Depart for the east—*4:38 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 5:33 p.m.

Depart for the west—8:00 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 7:13 p.m., 11:00 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked daily, except Sunday.

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WHITE STAR LINE.
New York—Queenstown—Liverpool.
N. Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton
Boston—Queenstown—Liverpool.
New York and Boston—Mediterranean.
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