

CHILDREN UPON STEPS OF THRONES

Babies' Laughter and Patter Of
Hurrying Feet In Royal
Households

HEIR TO BRITISH CROWN

Prince of Wales on Borderland
Between Childhood and Man-
hood—Olaf of Norway Press-
Ridden Royal Child—Juliana
of Holland the Youngest

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London, Aug. 24—If a sudden wave of
disaster were to sweep over Europe and
carry off its reigning monarchs nearly all
their successors would be children, none
older than 17, and one or two of them
mere babies. Nurseries, nurseries, gover-
nesses and tutors are now to be found in nearly
every palace, and the sound of child-
ren's laughter and flying feet lives up
royal homes, many of which are not by
any means the happiest. Russia's heir is
6; Spain's is 4; Norway's is 8; Holland's
2; Belgium's 9; Italy's 6; England's 17.

Prince of Wales
England's heir, the Prince of Wales, is
in his last year of childhood, having just
attained his seventeenth year; in fact he
may be said to be on the border between
childhood and manhood, for, according to
royal prerogative, he comes of age next
year, when he will have his own establish-
ment and attendants. Up to the time
he was at Dartmouth Naval College he
figured very seldom in public life, but
since he left there he has come much
more to the fore, and already he has taken
part in some of the stirring events of this
year in England. In June he was made a
Knight of the Garter, the first ceremony
in which he was the principal figure, and
some four weeks after he was formally in-
vested with his title of Prince of Wales in
the Welsh capital, a ceremony nearly as
ancient as the coronation itself.

He is now "reading" for his entrance to
one of the colleges at Oxford University—
probably Christ Church—in the autumn.
He is to spend a short time also at Cam-
bridge University, and then he will make
a tour of the British Empire with his
brother Prince Albert, after which he will
enter the army, receiving a commission in
the Tenth Hussars.

His life, like those of his four brothers
and sisters, has been particularly happy,
though distinctly strenuous for a boy. The
King and Queen have decided views on
his training, and never allow anything to
come between him and his lessons. While
at Osborne College and Dartmouth—where
he was known among his companions as
"Sardines"—no difference was made be-
tween his life and those of the other boys.
On one occasion he gave a tea party to
some of his particular chums, with the
result that he found himself about one
dollar on the wrong side afterward. He
wrote to his father asking him for the
money, and it was sent to him at once,
but a small sum was stopped out of his
pocket money every week till the over-
draft was paid.

As the Duke of Cornwall he already has
an income of between \$400,000 and \$450,000
a year, but that is being looked after care-
fully till he is of age. Most of the income
is derived from the rents of a large
and particularly poor part of London, and
King George is now paying particular at-
tention to this property. He has had the
whole estate surveyed and all particulars
aid before him, and all the worst houses
are to be pulled down and comfortable
dwellings put up in their stead.

Norwegian Prince
Prince Edward's first cousin, Olaf of
Norway, is the most pensive-riding and the
most photographed royal child in exist-
ence. He is also the heir to the youngest
kingdom in Europe, his father, who began
his reign as Prince Charles of Denmark, having
been chosen by the Norwegian Storting
to be the first king of the country after its
separation from Sweden in 1905. He
then changed his name to Håkon, and his
little son, who began life as Alexander,
was renamed Olaf, after the patron saint
of Norway.

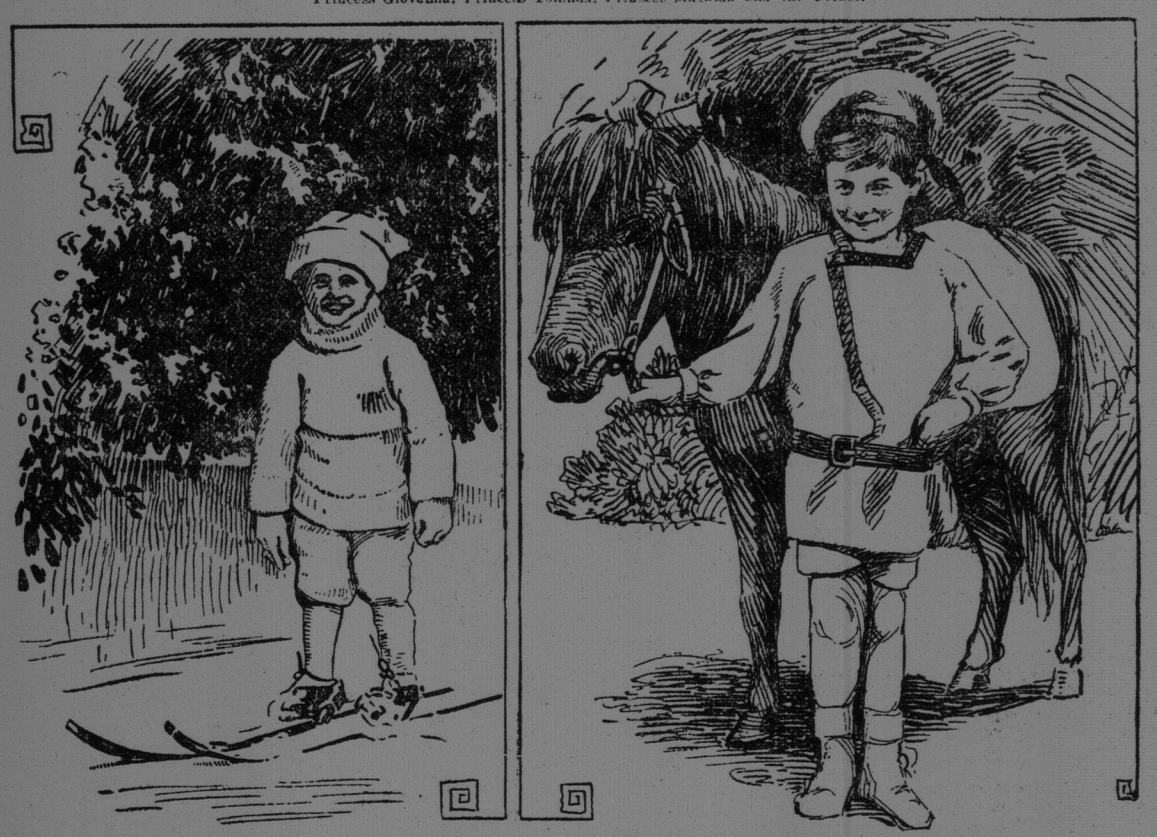
Olaf, though said to be not over intel-
lectual, is such a bright and pretty child
so full of high spirits, and so obviously
delighted with everything wherever he
goes, that he is a tremendous favorite
with the public both at home and abroad.
When he first went to Norway as a
short-skirted baby of two his new sub-
jects paid him so much attention that he
was a fond of kissing him, and his mother
was obliged to withdraw him from public
and keep him in the palace grounds for a
time. He is a terrific "chatterbox" and
ine. He is a terrific "chatterbox" and

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LITTLE ONES OF ROYAL HOUSES OF EUROPE



THE PRINCE OF WEDMONT, HEIR TO THE THRONE OF ITALY, AND HIS SISTERS. PHOTOGRAPHED UP A TREE. THE CHILDREN, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, ARE PRINCESS GIOVanna, PRINCESS YOLANDA, PRINCESS MAFALDA AND THE PRINCE.



HEIR TO THE RICHEST DUCHY. Prince Johann Leopold of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Out for a Run on Ebb. He is Cousin to Half the Monarchs of Europe.

was a great favorite with his grandfather,
the late King Edward.
He and his mother and father may be
said to represent the "simple life" among
royalty. A little while ago they were all
shopping in the principal street of Chris-
tiana, and King Håkon awaited his wife
and son outside a shop where the queen
was making some feminine purchases. The
saleswoman inquired if she might forward
the parcel to the palace, when Olaf chip-
ped in:
"Oh, no, father's outside. He always
carries mother's parcels."

In Russia
What a different atmosphere is that in
which the little Czarvitch, heir of all the
Russias, lives with his four sisters! Over
their young lives hangs the shadow of
danger and death, a shadow which is
slowly but surely closing over one life
of their pretty young mother, once the
whole estate surveyed and all particulars
aid before him, and all the worst houses
are to be pulled down and comfortable
dwellings put up in their stead.

The little Czarvitch, who made a most
welcome appearance at the coronation
six years ago, is the richest and the most
heavily insured royal child. On the day
he was born the state settled on him an
annual income of \$2,000,000, which is to
cover all his expenses until he is 15, when
a further allowance will be made. Besides
this the Czar transferred to his name
foreign stock which will bring him in an-
other \$1,500,000 a year, so he won't want
for money when he comes of age.

The largest part of this money is spent
in insurance premiums, which are uncon-
usually heavy, owing to the constant
danger in which he lives, and in providing
human "watchdogs" who never let him
out of their sight day or night. In Gen-
eral Dedulin rests the responsibility of
the safety of this little boy, coupled with
the pleasing thought that, on account of
this any one of the Terrorists would shoot
him on sight could he get at him. The
general sleeps in a room leading out of
that of the Czarvitch, and besides that
an army of faithful Cossacks are told off
for the special duty of guarding their fu-
ture king, standing about in the corridors
when he is indoors and hovering near him
when he is outdoors with his sisters in the
gardens. In addition there is the one huge
Cossack who accompanies him and keeps
him literally within his reach—every mo-
ment of his life.

As the future autocratic ruler over 130,
000,000 people, the Czar holds the theory
that his son should have his own way in
everything, and the little Czarvitch holds
it over his sisters and nurses in so inec-
tant fashion. If a favorite general or other
friend of his comes up into his nursery to
see him he turns to his sisters and orders
them out of the room, and out they have
to go. Such a training bodes ill for his
conduct as Czar if he should live to suc-
ceed his father. He shrinks from imagin-
ing what the future may have in store for
him, however, and one could wish that
he might always remain the happy child
he is at present, whose chief joy in life is
the periodical arrival of a box of toys
from Paris.

Juliana of Holland
Little Princess Juliana of Holland en-
joys the position of being the only direct
"heir" to a throne. She is always called
"the child of hope," as she delayed her
coming for such a long while that the
good Hollanders were beginning to be
afraid that the throne would pass to a
distant cousin of the queen. Great, there-
fore, was the excitement when she put in
although she has not arrived at the stage

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WAVE OF HIS HAND, AS HE HAD SEEN HIS
FATHER DO, SAID QUOTE GRAVELY, "C'est fini!"

Humbert of Italy
Another little European heir whose com-
ing was waited for some time with anxiety
was Prince Humbert of Italy, who put in
an appearance after two sisters, and thus
assured the direct succession to the Italian
throne. He is now 6 years old, and is
made a tremendous pet of by his sisters,
Yolanda and Mafalda. The eldest girl is
his best friend, in a word, a great favorite
like her mother, who was a princess of
Montenegro, the country renowned for its
ports of "hugs and beautiful successes."
Prince Humbert and his sisters are an
exceedingly happy little trio; their mother
believes in letting them run wild as
possible, and their happiest moments
are when they can race out into the gar-
den and roll in the dust. They have many
pets, dogs, ponies and donkeys, and the
little prince went many tears over the fate
of a favorite pig that he learned had been
sacrificed in the interest of the royal table.

An amusing story is told of this little
prince. When still a tiny baby his sisters
wished to test the extent of his knowl-
edge, and, pointing to different articles,
asked, "What color is this?" He could not
of the ordeal triumphantly until they
pointed to his tan shoes. He regarded his
legs gravely for some minutes and then
replied, "Marron glaces color."

The Hereditary Prince Johann-Leopold
of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, though the heir to
a throne of minor importance, will one
day rule over one of the richest duchies
in Europe, Upper Austria and the Tyrol,
parts of his kingdom, being rich in
mines and forests to say nothing of
Gotha itself. Besides this his family
possesses more crowns than any other. Bel-
gium, Portugal and Bulgaria, all being
ruled by his relations. The late Queen
Victoria's fourth son was a Duke of
Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, and the title passed
to his son, formerly known as the Duke
of Albany, who was a schoolboy. In 1905
he married Princess Victoria of Schleswig-
Holstein, and their little son was born
the following year.

Though not actually the immediate heir
to the throne, the little sons of the Crown
Prince of Germany are so much more in
the limelight than their father, owing to
his whispering in some parts of Germany,
to the Kaiser's jealousy of his eldest son's
popularity, that a few words may be de-
voted to them. They are a hardy trio of
youngsters—the eldest only 5 years old—
brought up by their mother under Spartan
conditions, as with the scanty clothing
in which they are always pictured; one
hopes they are a trifle more adequately
clothed in the winter, for a glimpse at
their photographs, except on a piping hot
day, makes one shiver involuntarily.

How many of these new happy children
will come to their throne is a doubtful
question, and a peep into the future might
reveal horrors for some of them that, if
seen beforehand, might make the worst
Terrorist stay his hand. The fates of cer-
tainly the little Russian Czarvitch and
the little German Prince seem the most tranquil as far
as one can see.

VERY GOOD QUARTERS.
Soldiers quartered at a Scotch vil-
lage, when they met at the school were
telling one another what kind of quarters
they had got. One of them said he had
very good quarters, but the strangest land-
lady he ever saw. She was a Scotch
woman, and she would take her off with
him and would take her off. He went, and
offered to shake hands with her, saying,
"How are you?" "Eh?" "Indeed, sir,"
said she, "ye ha the better of me; I din-
na ken ye." "Dear me, Eh?" replied
the soldier, "aye no ken me? I'm the
devil's sister's son." "Dear save us!"
quoth the old wife, looking him broadly in
the face, "ol man, but ye're vera like
your maw!"

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**LOVETT CASE APPEAL IS
WON BY NEW BRUNSWICK**

Toronto, Nov. 2—A Canadian Associated
Press cable announces that the privy coun-
cil has allowed the appeal of the recov-
er-general of New Brunswick from the de-
cision of the supreme court in the case of
Rex vs. Lovitt. The case was heard on
July 27.

"It is a far-reaching judgment," de-
clared James Bicknell, K. C. "The action
was originally brought by the recov-
er-general of New Brunswick against the
executors of George H. Lovitt, a ship-
owner of Yarmouth (N. S.), who died in
November, 1900, leaving an estate of \$357,
882.88. Of this sum more than \$300,000 was
on deposit with the Bank of British North
America, at St. John (N. B.). The gov-
ernment of New Brunswick claimed to be
entitled to succession duties on this \$300,
000. The supreme court reversed the de-
cision of the New Brunswick courts, but
has itself been reversed by the privy coun-
cil, which restores the decision of the lower
courts and holds the government of New
Brunswick entitled to collect."

**DIGBY EXECUTION IS
POSTPONED FOR MONTH**

Digby, N. S., Nov. 2—(Special)—Dr.
Frank Jones, counsel for Harry Wilson,
convicted of the murder of his brother,
on September 21, and who was sentenced
to be hanged in Digby on November 15,
returned from Halifax today. He said a
new trial would be considered at the
opening of the court in Halifax on Nov.
14, and that in the meantime Wilson's
execution has been postponed for a month.

LEFT \$3,000 IN STATEROOM

Quebec, Nov. 2—On the arrival of
the White Star liner Dominion here her
officers reported that a passenger, J. E.
Warren, of London, had disappeared when
the vessel was three days out of Phila-
delphia. Whether or not he left overboard
is not known. He left \$3,000 in his state-
room.

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feet, lame feet, tender feet, smarting feet,
corns, callouses or blisters, what hap-
pened to Mrs. C. J. Jeffersonville, Ind.,
may happen to you. She writes: "After
being one foot in a cast for a week, I had
been able to walk a few steps, but I had
in past five years, except by sitting down
on each step with one foot at a time. This
is remarkable. Send me more boxes."
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under heaven you have used without get-
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drawing out all the poisonous exudations
which cause sore feet. Powders and other
remedies merely clog up the pores. TIZ
cleans them out and keeps them clean.
You will feel better the first time it's
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you ever had sore feet. There is nothing
on earth that can compare with TIZ.
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