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eat moment arrived, and we on
rth did get a sign that emanated
om another planet, we should have
establish an alphabet based on
mathematics, the presumption being
that mathematical truths remain the
same throughout the physical un-
erse. First of all a simple formula,
such as two and two make four,
ould be tried. This would be re-
peated until a response which meant
"we received."
So Signor Marconi awaits the day
when he and his observers can inter-
ret the strange signals which reach
hem from an unknown source, and
hich may be a real Message from
ars.—Tit-Bits.

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LONDON GOSSIP.
LONDON, May 28, 1919.
**PRINCE OF WALES AND FREE-
MASONRY.**
The Heir-Apparent's intention to
become a Freemason has proved no
surprise to those who have known him
since his Oxford days. In taking this
step he will be following the example
of every Heir-Apparent except two,
and nearly every Prince of the Blood
Royal, since Frederick Prince of
Wales, father of George III., was
made a Mason in 1737. Of the two
exceptions, the present King is one,
for, like his sailor uncle, the Duke of
Edinburgh, he is said to have felt
the constant travel on shipboard in
his earlier years was a bar to his
joining the craft. The Duke of
Kent, Queen Victoria's father, was an
active Freemason, as were King Ed-
ward and his eldest son, the Duke of
Gloucester; while it is well known that
the Duke of Connaught is King Ed-
ward's successor as Grand Master of
the Order, of which Prince Arthur of
Connaught is a member; and one of
the King's first cousins, Prince Mas-
sachusetts of Battenburg, lost his life early
in the war while Master of a Lodge.
The Prince of Wales, when he be-
came a member of the Household
Brigade Lodge, composed of Guards
officers like himself, will be the first
Heir-Apparent to be initiated in Eng-
land for considerably over a century,
his illustrious grandfather, when
Prince of Wales, having been brought
into the craft in a Swedish lodge,
and initiated therein by the King of
Sweden. This was exactly fifty years
ago, when there were 1,300 lodges on
the roll of the United Grand Lodge of
England. To-day there are more
than three times that number, and the
total promises before the end of the
year to be four thousand.
THE SEASON.
This year there will be nearly all
the events that marked the phases of
the pre-war season, and some new
ones. The chief remaining drawback
to a complete return to the old plea-
sure crowds is the high railway fares.
The Board of Trade and the compan-
ies between them are not likely to
give us any relief. The railwaymen
have got their charges all round, and as
usual the charges will be passed on
to the public. The private view of the
Academy exhibition starts the peace
season, and after that will come the
opera in a redecorated Covent
Garden, with German music barred.
The flower show will be more brilliant
than ever through June, in its beauti-
ful setting of the old Hospital gar-
dens at Chelsea. Racing for the first
time since 1913 will be a social as
well as a business affair. The Derby
in the early summer should be a won-
derful sight—the old pomp and color
of society once again filling the grand
stand, redeemed from war uses, and
the populace flowing back into its
accustomed channels over the heath.
The naval and military tournament
will be revived, and will draw big
crowds. The ritualistic smartness of
the pre-war displays will be less im-
portant now. We shall see an attempt
made by men who have been through
the fire to show what fighting really
looks like. Dancing will soon become
even more popular with the re-
opening of halls in many parts of
London. At the moment every floor
is booked up for weeks ahead. The
 climax of the year's festivities will
come with the peace pageantry. An
 effort will be made to see to it that
the processions are worthy, in order
and beauty, of the great day.
PRICE OF THE NOVEL.
The future price of the novel is

picturesquely effective, and has just-
ified the press photographers in their
insatiable desire for pictures of her in
every sort of pose and costume.
LINERS AND LUXURY.
The assumption that all the liners,
large or little, which are to be built
during the next few years, are to have
severely simple accommodation for
saloon passengers has, in any case, very
little to justify it. The ships which
have been ordered, as well as those
which are definitely projected but not
yet given out, are certainly to be note-
worthy in respect to their large cargo-
carrying capacity. It is also the case
that their saloon accommodation will
not reach even the level of luxury at-
tained by the bigger North Atlantic
intermediate liners of pre-war days.
But they will nevertheless be taste-
fully decorated and elegantly fur-
nished vessels, with at any rate some
of the luxurious features of other
days. "We cannot afford to have
plain ships," a well-known shipping
man said the other day. That is of
course the position in a nutshell, for
voyagers obviously like plain ships as
little as they like plain hotels and
restaurants—and "signify the same"
by avoiding them wherever possible.
The placing of a second Gunarder
with Swan, Hunter and Wigham
Richardson brings the total number
of vessels publicly stated to be on or-
der for this particular interest up to
a dozen. And there are, according to
accents, a considerable number
more to place.

THE PRESS BUREAU DEPARTS.
At nine o'clock on April 30th the
life of the Press Bureau went out
with that of the last of the censors—
"the censor," of course, never really
existed in fact. There were press
censors—naval, military and cable-
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Kept Secrets.**
THE WAR HAS SHOWN THEY CAN.
There is an old joke that the three
best ways to spread news rapidly is
by telegraph, telephone and telling a
woman, but the war has shown that
women can keep secrets even better
than men.
Miss Stevenson, for example, the
personal secretary to Lloyd George,
has had in her possession secrets, a
mere hint of which in the right quar-
ter, would have been worth untold
gold to the Hun.
At the Air Ministry there were a
number of women working during the
war on the most highly confidential
plans of new types of aeroplanes, but
not a syllable leaked out of the work
they were doing.
In the Admiralty, War Office, and
Ministry of Munitions, there were
dozens of women in highly placed
positions who by a careless word
might have given priceless informa-
tion to the Germans during the war,
but that information never got there.
Perhaps the woman who had in her
possession the most vital secrets was
Miss O'Neill of the British and Allied
Transport Service at New York.
She knew the dates of sailing of
every transport, the number of men
on board, and what route the trans-
ports would follow.
That information given to Hun
agents in America might have pro-
longed the war for another year or
so, but needless to say it never got
past Miss O'Neill.

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From Throne.**
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to bar William Hohenzollern from re-
suming the throne of his ancestors.
Under the pending terms it would be
readily possible for him to return to
the Fatherland and seize the Govern-
ment, already tottering for lack of a
strong man at the head. Such a hap-
pening is regarded as not unlikely,
and the Big Four are considering it
with the view of inserting a specific
provision in the terms, excluding him
from restoration. When attention was
called to this omission, the Conference
delegates became greatly concerned,
realizing that not only might the for-
mer Kaiser attempt a coup d'etat, also
that there is nothing in the way of his
quitting Holland at will and seeking a
sanctuary in Germany, even though he
might not attempt to regain the
throne. Should he be permitted to re-
turn unhindered to Germany, plans
for his surrender and trial would be-
come useless and void. The matter
is recognized as one of deep impor-
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contract for supplying the seven
magnificent stained glass windows of
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the Divine.
These windows, which are among
the most beautiful and costly ever
designed, are notable for the entirely
new and very wonderful gold-ruby
colour which has been introduced
into the central light of the main
window, a colour produced by adding
pure gold to the molten glass.
The coloured glass for windows is
called "stained" glass, the reason
being that the colour is in the glass
itself, being introduced while it is in
a fused or melted condition.
In the early stained glass (of the
twelfth to the fourteenth Century)
only "pot metal" as it is called, was
used—that is, pure stained glass.
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discovered of painting on glass (either
plain or coloured) with a solid,
opaque enamel. The glass is then
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