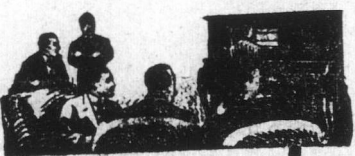


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Music-loving people who depend upon the sympathetic response of the piano, the delicacy of its touch, the sweetness of its tone—make the Gourlay their final choice.

The inspiring tone of this instrument is far-reaching in its influence. The teacher feels the tingle of pleasure at the possibility to be able to execute the finest degree of tone control. The pupil is developed to a finer appreciation of the "ideal" in musical conceptions. The student is able to advance far into the broad field of difficult music when given a Gourlay medium for the sympathetic interpretation of the works of the great composers.

Under the strain of constant use, the

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The evening "musical" by a member of the family circle relaxing around the fireside has a charm both for the performer and for the listeners—that is felt with infinite joy in the home that contains a Gourlay. The success of this piano is due entirely to the superior quality of every minute part of its thorough construction. No sacrifice is considered too great where quality is the issue.

We shall be pleased to demonstrate the power and responsiveness of the Gourlay at any time in our showrooms.

GOURLAY WINTER AND LEEMING

185 YONGE ST. TORONTO
220 TWELFTH AVENUE WEST CALGARY

CANADA MAY SPEND MILLIONS IN FIGHT AGAINST TYPHOID

Disease Could Be Reduced by Over Ninety Per Cent. If Campaign Was Undertaken More Intelligently and Vigorously

MAY ENDOW CHAIRS TO TEACH SANITATION

No Special Courses in Sanitary Engineering Are to Be Found in Any Place in the Whole of the Dominion of Canada

Ottawa, May 18.—The Dominion government spends about \$10,000,000 a year on military matters training men to fight an enemy that may never appear and not a cent to fight the enemy typhoid fever, which is killing thousands of people every year. It seems to me that the government would do well to spend a considerable sum to create a staff of model sanitary engineers to fight this deadly enemy and to protect the public health such as it does on military fronts, by Mr. Bradbury, M.P., of the special committee appointed to deal with the pollution of rivers and streams, etc., in Canada at a meeting held this morning.

"Would it not pay the government to employ a special board of sanitary engineers to deal with the problem confronting us?" asked P. S. LeDuc, hydraulic engineer of note, from Montreal and a witness before the committee.

"It would be money well spent," answered Mr. LeDuc. "There is not a special course of sanitary engineering given in any of the Canadian universities."

"Do you think the government would do well to provide chairs of sanitary engineering in the universities of Canada?" queried Mr. Bradbury, and the answer was in the affirmative.

"If the problem we are dealing with were taken hold of systematically by the government how much typhoid would be reduced?" questioned the chairman.

"Ninety per cent. and would considerably reduce the probability of typhoid epidemics," answered members of the committee agreed with Mr. Bradbury that the question which the committee is to report on is a most important and important ever taken up by parliament.

The outcome of Mr. Bradbury's suggestions may be that parliament will be asked to give a large sum of money to endow chairs of sanitary engineering in the universities and for the formation and upkeep of a central board to deal with the problem.

C. H. MacLeod, vice-dean of the faculty of science of McGill university, said that though McGill is doing all it can to equip young men so that they will be most useful to their country and is taking up the problem of sanitary engineering, government aid would be welcomed very cordially. At present there are no students studying the problem as an exclusive subject. He endorsed what previous witnesses said.

PREDICTS IMPORTANT TARIFF ALTERATIONS

Montreal, May 18.—Important revisions in the tariff were predicted by R. S. Gourlay, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' association, at the annual banquet of the Montreal branch of the association held at the Montreal club tonight. It was incumbent, he said, upon manufacturers to work together to protect their interests and those of the country in general so that when the time for revision arrived they could lay their views before the government as a strong and united body instead of having isolated delegations recommending this and opposing that without serious result. Impending revision, he said, was due to the West Indian treaty and the coming Australian treaty, and the insistent demand in some sections of the country for an increase in British preference, but American tariff changes and finally but for the fact that it was not pleasant for the government to be told by the opposition that their prosperity was due to lowering its standard even though that standard was laid down originally by great Conservative leaders.

The necessity of increasing the foreign trade of the country was emphasized by Mr. Gourlay, who held that in many lines our trade could be increased with foreign countries.

In closing, Mr. Gourlay said that the manufacturers should organize to secure better representation in parliament, a sentiment which was warmly endorsed by the following speakers, and by demanding that strong resistance should be made to the interference of foreign agitators in the labor problems of the country.

ENGLISH SYNDICATE PURCHASE LAND

Saskatoon, May 18.—The famous Weitzen farm, consisting of 16 sections, or 10,340 acres, of what is deemed the finest agricultural land in Saskatchewan, situated at Rosetown, on Goose Lake line of the C.N.R., has been sold at a price of \$45 per acre, or a total of \$460,000, by the Weitzen Land and Agricultural company, of Minneapolis. According to word received from Henry Deutsch, president, who is at present in Minneapolis, the land is transferred to an English syndicate in the name of L. Benson Boyd, acting for the Earl of Bathurst, and it is rumored that the name of the Weitzen farm will be changed to that of "The Bathurst Estate." The transfer includes all equipment, consisting of a large number of gas tractors, binders, etc.

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PRINCESS VICTORIA LOUISE WITH PRINCE ERNEST AUGUST AND PRINCE OSCAR HER BROTHER

KAISER'S DAUGHTER WILL WED PRINCE ERNEST AUGUST, DUKE OF CUMBERLAND'S SON, MAY 24

More a Marriage of Political Convenience Than of Sentiment; Ends 40-Year Feud Between English Guelphs and the House of Hohenzollern

BERLIN, Germany, May 19.—On this day, King George V. of Great Britain and Queen Mary will start for this city to attend the wedding of the Kaiser's daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, the only daughter of the Kaiser, and Prince Ernest Augustus, Duke of Cumberland's son. The marriage, which is a love match, despite the often reported statement that the Kaiser's daughter would follow the dictates of her heart and would never be sacrificed on the altar of politics, is a political alliance which the Kaiser's heart's inclination may not be excluded but where love probably figures less than high politics, just as many marriages in other countries are arranged for political reasons in regard to property, society and business are usually considered first and are regarded as the soil on which love will sprout later.

The alliance of the young couple will bring a practical solution of the Guelph question and will end the forty-year feud between the English Guelphs and the house of Hohenzollern. Prince Ernest is the grandson of the English King of Hanover, blind George, who was deposed in 1836 by Prince Bismarck, and the grandfather, Hanover was annexed to Prussia because King George refused to join Prussia in the war against Austria. Prince Ernest's mother is a sister of Queen Alexandra of England.

The death of Prince Ernest's elder brother in an automobile accident in 1912, when the Kaiser expressed his condolences in an unusually sympathetic manner, was followed by Prince Ernest calling on the imperial family at Potsdam to thank the Emperor, which was one of the first steps in closing the feud between the Guelphs and the Hohenzollerns. The Kaiser's daughter, who still maintained his claims to the Hanoverian throne.

Bride is 21. Princess Victoria Louise will be 21 in September. She has been much petted but has not been spoiled. She is a favorite with the imperial family. She cannot be termed beautiful, but is attractive and has a certain charm. She is a favorite with the Kaiser, people because of her girlish simplicity, and her close attention to her mother, the Empress. This fondness for her mother has always been regarded more as a child than a marriageable young woman. She lacks the beauty, vivacity, charm and chic style as well as the popularity of her sister-in-law, the Crown Princess Cecilie.

Princess Victoria Louise has been reported as engaged to almost every eligible young prince in Europe. Last year it was rumored that she had fallen in love with Count Fugger, an officer in the Emperor's bodyguard. The Kaiser soon took her to Corfu for the purpose, it was said, of enabling her to forget the Count. A few months later it was reported from Neustrelitz, where she was visiting, that she had fallen in love with Prince Adolph, the heir to the throne of the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, and that the engagement might soon be expected. Princess Victoria Louise was brought home and the Prince was sent away for a time.

Duchy May Be Made Kingdom. The negotiations between the Kaiser and the Duke of Cumberland, the claimant to the Hanoverian throne, for the latter's son to marry Princess Victoria Louise have been going on since last fall. There seems to be some probability that Prince Ernest will be given the throne of Brunswick-Lüneburg later on. There is even talk that the Kaiser may endeavor to have Brunswick-Lüneburg raised to a kingdom so that his daughter may be a queen.

Prince Ernest is now an officer in the Bavarian Heavy Cavalry. It is announced that he will receive a commission in the Zieten Hussars, one of the oldest and the most famous regiments in Germany. Princess Victoria Louise with whom Prince Ernest is in love and according to gossip was heartily welcomed by the Kaiser's family is one of the richest in Germany today. It is said that Princess Victoria Louise's dowry for this reason was not much of a factor, but

the marriage contract, other reports have it that the present duke has refused to renounce his claims but that his son will do so after his father's death. In political circles the alliance with Germany is considered as being the happiest possible solution of the old feud. It is expected that the old Guelph party which has always managed to elect several members to the Reichstag, will now disappear as a political entity, although it was never a very considerable factor. The house of Hohenzollern, it traces its origin to Richard Benno A.D. 761.

On the return from Munich the coming bride and bridegroom made their royal entrance into the capital through the Brandenburg gate, then on Unter den Linden through crowds of cheering people. They were escorted by the entire regiment of the famous Zieten Hussars who were commanded in their time by the great-grandfather and the grandfather of Prince Ernest. The Emperor seemed to be in one of his most gracious moods.

Ancient Feud. The feud between the Prussian royal house and the house of Hanover goes back into history considerably. The feud is really the cause of the ever increasing coolness between Germany and England which may result some day in the old predicted war feared equally by both of the two greatest fighting nations in Europe.

The early history of the house of Hanover, which is so linked with the history of England, is also closely connected with the history of the duchy of Brunswick. But Hanover and Prussia, lying side by side, have always been the bitterest of rivals. Both states were ambitious and each jealous of the progress and the influence gained by the other. It was only in 1814 that Hanover was raised to the rank of a kingdom, but long before that the sons of Ernest I, Duke of Brunswick-Lüneburg, made an arrangement whereby the birth of the Hanoverian kingdom was possible.

From 1714 to the death of William IV, of England in 1836 Hanover was ruled by the same sovereign as Great Britain and probably would today be a part of George V's realm if the Salic law of the Kingdom of Hanover had not forbidden the succession of a woman to the throne. Thus when Victoria became Queen of England, Hanover, after a union of 123 years with its protector across the channel, was launched out as an independent kingdom. Previously George I. had joined the alliance against Charles XII. of Sweden, in 1715, George II, his successor, was on bad terms with his brother-in-law, Frederick William I. of Prussia, and his nephew, Frederick the Great, and these unfriendly relations almost resulted in war between the two kingdoms in 1759.

Under George III, Hanover, the foreign policies of which up to that time had been closely linked with those of England, had drifted away from England so that a separation seemed probable. Prussia's jealousy of the increasing strength and prestige of Prussia was making itself more manifest and Prussia also feared the strong position of Hanover, as a vulnerable outpost of Great Britain in Europe.

The Blind King. William IV, was succeeded by Ernest Augustus, Duke of Cumberland, namesake of the young prince whose engagement has just been announced. The Duke of Cumberland was a

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ill, and he took the throne in lieu of Queen Victoria because of the Hanoverian law previously mentioned. This final breaking away from British patronage did not better Prussia's feelings against her neighbor, but rather the jealousy between the two kingdoms increased. When war was on the point of breaking out between Prussia and Austria, Hanover was forced to decide one way or the other and she went with Austria. This was the breaking point of the thread of relations between the two countries which so long had been so badly frayed.

Prussia asked Hanover to remain neutral in the war, but George V, who was blind, refused absolutely. The Prussians then invaded Hanoverian territory and after one defeat seized the capital, exiling the blind king and confiscating all ammunition and stores. This little kingdom, which had played the part of general trouble-maker in northern Europe, was formally annexed by Prussia on September 20, 1866. King George, in the meanwhile, an exile at Hettling, appealed in vain to the powers to prevent this gobbling up of his territory. All was in vain. His successors continued their claim to a crown that no longer existed, but the people, it is said, have accepted the inevitable and become loyal Prussians.

Kaiser William II. is said to have met the Duke of Cumberland for the first time in his life in 1906 at the funeral of King Christian of Denmark. The greeting was very formal and very chilly. The relations between the two houses were somewhat bettered at the death of Prince George William, who was killed in an automobile accident at Nockel in Brandenburg on May 20, 1912. Many times it has been reported that the feud between the two houses had been ended, but it was always denied. The Kaiser has done much more to promote the union of the two houses than any of his predecessors. It may be that the Kaiser

son's move in marrying his daughter to Prince Ernest Augustus, fifth son of the present Duke of the preliminary step to more friendly relations between England and Germany, which the Kaiser, if all reports are to be believed, so earnestly wishes.

SWISS EXCITED OVER THE GERMAN FORTIFICATIONS

London, May 18.—The Swiss press is excited over the fortified towns which Germany is building at Huningen. A special clause of the treaty of the Paris, 1815, provided that the French fortifications then existing should be destroyed, and that nothing of the kind should be re-erected there after Germany, as one of the high contracting parties, is bound by the treaty, is the Swiss claim. But there is room for doubt whether the German work seems to be a permanent character, which the Huningen work seems to be. The main point, say the Swiss, is not whether this German work is a fortification or no, but whether it can be fired at from it or not. The German official attitude is that the work is intended simply to guard the passage of the Rhine.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

As Saturday, May 24th, is a holiday, this store will remain open ALL DAY WEDNESDAY and on Friday evening until 10 p.m.

Special Offer Monday and Tuesday in Our BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Boys' Suits, with two pairs of pants, in colors of brown or grey, pants are bloomer style, with belt loops and watch pockets, to fit boys age 7 to 14 years, 18 of these suits, only . . . \$5.00

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Men who have never paid less than \$20.00 to \$25.00 for suits have found that our suits at \$15.00 and \$16.50 are equal to their past purchases. You can participate in these economies. Your inspection solicited, incurring no obligation to purchase on your part.

In business and outing suits we show neat spring and summer designs, solid colors or pattern effects, in usual materials. The color range is wide at . . . \$15.00 and \$16.50

A special value in men's trousers that will interest you: Worsteds of the better kind, neat stripes, all sizes. Monday and Tuesday only . . . \$4.50

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News of NEW WASHGOODS

Word has just come from our receiving room that an anxiously looked for shipment of cotton goods of all descriptions have at last arrived and are being marked off with all possible speed. The shipment includes:

White Muslins, Plain and Hairline Stripes Dimities, Piques, Figured Muslins, And-son's Gingham, Turkey Red or Red Twill, Galates, Double Width Gingham, Dress Crashes and Twills.

We expect to have all these new goods ready for your inspection by today—Monday; and because delivery is much later than we expected they are being marked at special low prices for quick selling.

DOUBLE WIDTH GINGHAM FOR 20c.

Big shipment just delivered in checks, stripes, plain colors, etc.; quality greatly improved, best Scotch make, fast washing colors; wide double width. Well worth 25c. yard. Our 20c. special price, yard . . .

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This generous reduction applies to all remaining exclusive lengths of Dress Goods or Silks priced at \$2.00 per yard or over. Quantities are limited, though and to shop early is the wisest plan of the woman who wishes to profit by this liberal saving. Most exquisite patterns and colors in the collection. All selling Monday at 25 per cent. off regular prices.

2 pieces only stylish Gray Suiting, the very newest, extra wide width, beautiful quality soft cleaned all wool throughout; Scotch make, for coats, skirts, children's dresses, tailored suits, etc.; 60 inches wide. Regular price \$3.00. Very special Monday, per yard . . . \$1.95

Sheeting on Sale

Pure Cotton Sheeting, absolutely no dressing whatever on sale, in 3 widths.

2 yards wide 25c 2 1/4 yards wide 29c 2 1/2 yards wide 33c