

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1923

## PRINCE DANCES THREE TIMES WITH A NEW YORK "SOB SISTER"

Newspaper Woman, Traveling Incognito, "Hogs" the Limelight.

Quebec, Sept. 17.—A New York newspaper woman was the sensation of Quebec City when she danced three times with the Prince of Wales. She was as incognito as the Baron of Renfrew himself. Her entree to Quebec society was secured through the medium of a local dowager and she was presented to the Prince by Major-General Trotter. To New York she was Miss Augusta Stanley of the World. To Quebec she was "the girl in green."

She first attracted the attention of the dancers when entering the ballroom while the Prince was dancing with Miss Phyllis Bursall. She took a seat near a corner reserved for His Royal Highness. After his first dance the Prince returned to the corner and the girl was still there. She sat alone, a figure of medium height, of medium stature, dressed in a green gown with a flare at the hips. In her dark brown hair seemingly bobbed, hanging over dark eyes in little curls, were three bud roses.

After his first dance, the Prince returned to his corner. The girl in green was hardly four feet away from him. Then the orchestra began to play again, and the girl in green was out on the floor, partnered by Major-General Trotter.

Presented to the Prince. The orchestra stopped. The major-general and the girl in green returned to the baronial corner. The Prince approached. Major-General Trotter jumped to his feet and presented the girl, but as Miss Stanley of New York, not as Miss Stanley of the New York World.

Miss Stanley was seated when the Prince approached. She did not rise when presented, simply inclined her head and nodded. The Prince rose, bowed to her. For a moment they chatted. Miss Stanley leaning back in the chair smiling, nodding, perfectly at ease, the Prince ficking the ash from his cigarette, bending forward, leaning back, nodding, smiling.

The orchestra "strummed out: 'You've Got to See Mamma Every Night.' The Prince rose, bowed to the newspaper woman and they swung out with the dancers.

The girl was a beautiful dancer. Her movements were as rhythmic as the music. The Prince liked dancing and good dancers. He apparently liked his partner.

Girl Did the Talking. They zig-zagged among the other couples, the girl speaking most of the time, her cheek almost touching the Prince's, drawing back now and then to look into his eyes.

The orchestra stopped. The Prince and the newspaper woman returned to the baronial corner. Again she engaged in conversation with him, again leaning back at ease in her chair. She chatted and smiled and chatted. The Prince nodded and smiled and nodded. The orchestra played again. Sir Godfrey Thomas spoke to the Prince and bowed to Miss Stanley and walked towards the other end of the hall. Miss Stanley took the dance with Major-General Trotter.

But in the next dance she was with the Prince. And again in the interlude they sat in the corner and chatted. And after the Prince had danced with Mrs. Boomer of New York he returned to the girl in green. She had been joined by the Quebec Dowager and a fifteen-year-old girl. Major-General Trotter presented the duo to the Prince. Then the girl in green and the Prince fox-trotted off to "Till We Meet Somewhere Else." And again the girl kept up her steady stream of conversation. And again the Prince nodded and smiled.

The dance ended, Lord Renfrew and Miss Stanley returned to the corner. Almost immediately the girl excused herself, bowed to the Prince,

and with the elderly woman the young girl walked out of the ballroom. The Prince joined in conversation with Sir Godfrey Thomas.

Miss Stanley maintained her incognito. Major-General Trotter and the Chateau room clerk did not know who she was. But two hours later a story was wired to New York.

## TRAIN CHANGES ON SEPTEMBER 30

C. N. R. officials at Moncton, commenting on the complaints concerning the inconveniences caused passengers for Fredericton, due to No. 9 night train from Halifax failing to make connections with the C. P. R. train at St. John, say that the present arrangement is temporary and unavoidable. This train, which has been doing the suburban work into St. John, was set back an hour when the city, which had been running on daylight saving time, turned its clocks back to Atlantic Standard time. Arrangements have been made to make connection on the day of the big races at Fredericton and a complete change of time on Sept. 30 will remove the cause for the delay at St. John.

MISSION IN ST. PETER'S. It was announced in St. Peter's church yesterday that there would be a mission renewal in the church commencing on Sept. 30. The mission will continue for three weeks. The first week will be for married women, the second week for single women and the third week for men.

## Change In Prince Since St. John Visit

(Fred G. Griffin in Toronto Star.)

There is but little change in the appearance of the Prince. But the change is there, nevertheless. It may be put simply. He is really less of a boy. There is, about him now, an aura of maturity that was lacking when he was here before. He is the same, and not yet the same. There is a sense of keener balance, greater poise, fuller experience.

One recalls that day at St. John, when he stepped ashore to face the concerted gaze of Canada in his blue naval captain's uniform splashed with ribbons, glittering with gold braid, shy and nervous, blushing, biting his lips, looking like an Osborne cadet. And the way in which he stepped forward to grasp the friendly, fatherly hand of the Duke of Devonshire with a boy's glad smile. How different today. The trim young man who came down the gangway of the Empress of France had the careless ease of a world traveler, stopping ashore at home at a well-known spot.

Here was ease. He still touched his tie. He still felt for his pocket. But this was habit, not nerves. His smile had not the spontaneity it had on his grand tour, but it was the same sort of smile, friendly, happy, unforced.

This ease was even more evident as he stood last night in the rotunda of the hotel. He had dined, gone out in the damp air hunched over a stroll with General Trotter, and returned. He became the centre of interest. As he chatted, the guests of the hotel, including very many Americans, who rubber-necked without reserve, and a group of the fairest youth of Quebec gathered for the dance, clustered round him in a complete circle. He smiled and talked and smoked. They stared; we all stared.

He was absolutely at ease; he seemed not aware of us. His pose was absolutely natural and unforced. We might not have existed. He might have been in his chamber, in St. James, talking to friends. The circle of staring curious might have been decorations on the wall.

The Prince is still fresh-faced, clean looking, healthy, wholesome. Sincerity and naturalness are written all over him. But he has about him somehow the indefinable stamp of knowing how. He is a strange mixture of boy and polished man of the world.

## MUTILATED BODY FOUND IN LONG ISLAND CITY LOT

Apparently That of Hollander—Dead Four Days

New York, Sept. 17.—The mutilated body of a man wrapped in a bed quilt and a piece of burlap was found in a vacant lot at Manley street and Hunters Point avenue, Long Island City. Dr. Neill, medical examiner of Queens, said that the man had been dead about four days. He had been struck on the head and then strangled.

The body had not been identified late last night and was sent to Truett's Morgue. It appears to be that of a Hollander about 35 years old, five feet ten inches tall and weighing about 190 pounds.

## CURRENT ON AGAIN

The interruption in the supply of electricity on one of the mains from the Musquash plant was righted on Saturday afternoon when a punctured insulator was replaced. The first trouble occurred on Friday evening when the service to Westfield was interrupted. Workers were sent out on Saturday and discovered the fault, which was repaired Saturday afternoon.

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**NICKEL PLATING**  
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**NOTICE**  
JUST Received—Shipment of those excellent, large, strongly made, wool-lined British army horse blankets. Also to arrive, lot of same, partly worn.—Robert J. Cox's new and larger premises, 247 Union St., St. John, N. B. 26220-9-22

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**TO GET RID OF WORRY**  
"The way to throw off the shackles of worry," writes H. Addington Bruce, in Forbes Magazine (N. Y.), "is not the way of resolutely insisting to oneself that one will not worry. There may be men who can thus conquer worry, but they must be exceptional. For the fact that the mere act of saying or thinking to oneself, 'I will not worry about this or that,' helps to fix in the mind the thing provocative of worry, and worrying thoughts gradually begin to cluster around it as grapes cluster around its stem. Hence, what is needed most of all is, for the time being to occupy the mind with something else that will serve to oust the thoughts that worry. What that something else shall be depends on the interests of the individual beset by worry. Some men find it particularly beneficial to 'sidetrack' worrying ideas by dwelling in imagination on the good things that are theirs—health, family joys, the kindnesses shown them by friends, the music, the books, the beauties of nature which they have access. Some banish worry by turning to an unusually interesting problem connected with their daily work for a leisure-time hobby. Presidential possibilities have started their race. They're off. Some are off more than others. Texas ballplayer was pinched for flirting. Tried to make a hit. He will be out soon."

**BAILEIFF SALE**  
There will be sold by Public Auction on WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19th, at 11 a.m., middle flat, 12 Erin street, a quantity of household furniture, same having been seized by me for rent. Dated at St. John, Sept. 14, 1923. J. J. MERRYFIELD, 26213-9-19 Bailiff.

**BAILEIFF SALE**  
There will be sold by Public Auction on WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19th, at 2.30 p.m., lower flat, 12 Erin street, a quantity of household furniture, same having been seized by me for rent. Dated at St. John, Sept. 14, 1923. J. J. MERRYFIELD, 26212-9-19 Bailiff.

## Decision In City School Case Reversed

His Honor Judge Barry, in the County Court on Saturday morning reversed the decision of Magistrate Ritchie in the case of Jeffrey Meddler vs. Reverdy Steeves and quashed the conviction, ordering the fine returned to Mr. Steeves.

Dr. J. B. M. Baxter, K. C., in summing up, referred His Honor to the School Act, the criminal code and three cases along similar lines. He said the boy, for his own good, must be taught that he must obey the law, in his case represented by the school teacher, if he were to become a useful member of society; he felt the father of the boy would have done him better service to have impressed this fact upon him than in letting him make a complaint to the Magistrate.

His Honor said he did not think any good could be done by reserving judgment. He had read the evidence given before the Police Magistrate and had looked up the authorities cited. He felt that Mr. Steeves had not shown any evidence of a violent temper and was one who, in his mind, would exercise good judgment in dealing with his pupils. The scholars must understand that discipline had to be maintained and he would, therefore, order the conviction quashed and the fine returned to Mr. Steeves, and there would be no costs.

The regular meeting of I. L. A. local 273, was held yesterday afternoon, Andrew Craig in the chair. Only routine business was reported.

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## GIVEN FAREWELL

About forty of the friends of Sanford Goldman, who is leaving this week for McGill University, called at his home, 26 Wall street, last night and tendered him a farewell banquet. Many gifts were received by the guest of honor, the presentations being made by A. Ralph Isaacs, Benjamin Guss, Maurice Ellman and Eli Boyaner.

A street car fender was broken on Saturday when it came into collision with one of R. P. and W. F. Starr's coal teams.

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