



June 9, m. Ch. 11

WANTED TO BUY!

Newfoundland 6 1-2 p.c. Bonds

DUE 1928.

PRICE 104 AND ACCRUED INTEREST.

BERNARD D. PARSONS,

Investment Broker,

'Phone 1697W.

P. O. Box 1301.

A Superior Smoke

Cultivate the
"INDEPENDENT"
habit.INDEPENDENT
CIGARETTES

may 6, 1924, then end

Due June 26th

One Carload
SUNKIST
ORANGES

John Rossiter

Phone 549

June 14, 1924, end

BUY—WEAR—USE

A FISH BRAND REFLEX SLICKER

Call upon it any rainy day to keep you dry and warm. You will never be disappointed in its worth and service. Backed by a record of 87 years' manufacture. What more can be said?

Satisfaction guaranteed

A. J. TOWER CO.
BOSTON, MASS.

PETERS & SONS, ST. JOHN'S, Agents



ap 22, 1924, end

The Prince of Wales and
His Marriage Problem

"The Prince of Wales has a book which always gives him a laugh," says an English news item. "He calls it 'My Brides.' It is a scrapbook containing clippings of newspaper articles concerning his 'forthcoming marriage.'"

Away back in 1912, our own scrapbook says that the event was immediately "forthcoming." That was the year the prince officially became of age at 18, and was given his own household.

The headline of the article read: "Europe's greatest Marriage Question." Who shall be the bride of the Prince of Wales? The Grand Duchess Olga of Russia was favored by the court gossips at that time. The Kaiser's daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, they considered, was too old and headstrong, and would scarcely play second fiddle to Queen Mary, the way Alexandra did to Queen Victoria for so many years.

Even then, Queen Mary is supposed to have given much thought to the eligible princesses. There are, strangely enough, in the light of recent rumors since the King and Queen of Rumania have been visiting England, the elder daughter of Queen Marie, the Princess Elizabeth and the little Princess Marie, or "Mignon," then the prettiest princesses in Europe, but long since married. But their sister Elena is still eligible.

The Prince must smile when he reads that article. It was the same advice then as it is now. "There is a feeling in high places that the Prince of Wales should consider his choice as soon as possible."

At that time, of course, there were the four daughters of the Czar of Russia. Olga was seventeen, and Tatiana, fifteen. It was thought that Queen Mary wanted Olga for a daughter-in-law, because the Russian princess was said to be somewhat after the style of Queen Mary herself; that is, her brains were the practical, common-sense variety, though she had no lack of feminine charm. Rumor was probably true when it attributed a genuine fondness between the Russian grand duchess and the prince, and his deep grief when the news of her tragic grief for the Bolsheviks was authenticated in Europe.

As a matter of fact, the Prince did propose once. The object of his choice is said to have been one of Princess Mary's best friends, of an ancient and honorable English family—but seven years older than the prince. It was at Marlborough House one day that the Prince stammered out: "I think I should like to marry you when I grow up." That is the last we hear of the phantom young lady.

That was about the time the Prince of Wales was beginning to realize his future responsibilities and show the same determination of spirit that has guided him in his refusal of a wife.

"You must do what I tell you—one day I'll be king," he said to Albert, Duke of York, according to Warren B. Wallis, in the New York Herald. Albert said nothing. He just lunched a straight left to Edward's jaw, and when the combatants were finally separated by King George and Queen Mary, honors were about even.

It was about 1917 that the prince began to feel slightly pugilistic again, towards the gossips and matchmakers. That was the year when the rumor was revived in "inspired" circles that the prince was about to marry his first cousin, the beautiful princess Maude, the youngest daughter of Princess Royal and the Duke of Fife. Lord Northcliffe began the boom in his papers for a British wife for the prince. "Great Scott!" said the prospective husband. "Can I not dine twice with a girl without people saying I am engaged to her?"

It is probably about this time that the prince, becoming a confirmed humorist, began his scrap book "My Brides." For although from his childhood days he had been seriously impressed with the responsibilities of his rank, he carried the burden with notable indifference that has since distinguished him. "I've been reading the story of Perkin Warbeck," he once told his grandfather, King Edward, to the latter's huge enjoyment. "he pretended to be of royal descent, but really was born of respectable parents."

The year 1922, really begins the modern avalanche of the matrimonial future of the Prince of Wales. Only a few weeks after New Year's the Prince is sitting in a great picture gallery, gazing towards the portraits of eligible young ladies on the walls. From left to right they are Lady Mary Thynne, Lady Doris Gordon Lennox, Lady Rachel Cavendish, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon and Princess Maude of Fife.

Albert Edward seems to be looking with keen attention at No. 3. No. 3 happens to be Lady Rachel Cavendish. She is only 19 and extremely good-looking. When the Prince reached Canada on his way to the United States, did he not stay a long time with the Duke of Devonshire, her father, who was the governor-general at that time? Wasn't he often in the company of Lady Rachel? Wasn't he obviously smitten?

One year afterwards it is the Princess Radziwill who is telling us that

Lady Rachel was not jilted but it was her father, who forbade the alliance. "The Duke of Devonshire is such a powerful personage," explains the princess, "that his becoming father-in-law of the sovereign of the British realm would have aroused the indignation of the advanced Liberal and Socialist parties, who are supposed to abominate him, as one of the staunchest supporters of constitutional monarchy." Instead, the princess thinks, the prince has in mind his little cousin, Princess Ingrid of Sweden, who is only thirteen. That will give him plenty of time to enjoy his bachelorhood.

It is the Mail and Empire that definitely settles the question once for all in April, 1922. "Wales and York are betrothed," was the headline. Soon after the return of the Prince of Wales from his visits to India and Japan, his betrothal to Lady Mary Cambridge will be officially announced. It is not long afterwards that the prince is supposed to be busy denying his engagement.

So it goes on. Just now the field seems to have narrowed down to Lady Mary Thynne and the Princess Eleonora of Rumania. Lady Mary is the youngest daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Bath, a beautiful young lady of twenty, who, it is said, is to be lady in waiting to Princess Alice, whose husband, the Earl of Athlone, is now Governor-General of South Africa. The significance of all this, of course, is that Lady Mary will be in South Africa when the prince makes his postponed visit. But that shrewd Queen Marie, of Rumania, is visiting England. And didn't she hint to a certain ambassador that she was going to "do it." Didn't an old gypsy Queen tell Elena that she would marry a fair prince whose kingdom shall be over all seas and in all lands? Didn't the prince call his Rumanian cousin "a jolly little kid" and "a good sport?" And isn't it remarkable that James Ramsay MacDonald should be visiting King George at Windsor Castle just at this time, smoking a meditative cigar with him in the evening and looking mysterious?

Who could help from agreeing that the prince is probably making his last fight for freedom? Nobody is urging him now. That is what makes it, all the more dangerous. King George and Queen Mary, having failed to drive their son and heir to the altar, have now been advised to treat him with calculated nonchalance and indifference. It is in just such an atmosphere that little darts from Cupid's munition factory do their most harm.

It behooves every bachelor to say a little prayer before the last blow falls on the strongest fortress of bachelorhood in which celibacy has ever been entrenched.

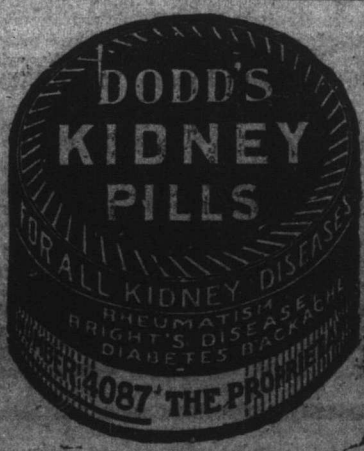
This is the only chance to get snapshots of Earl Haig's visit to Newfoundland. Who not get your camera now, and be a competitor for the prizes that are offering? — TOOTON'S, The Kodak Store. — June 20, 1924.

Redemption of Half
the Public Debt
in Seven Years.

More than half of the public debt of Australia is due for redemption within the next seven years and, as reported to the Bankers' Trust Company of New York by its English Information Service, at the end of the last fiscal year the net total indebtedness of the Commonwealth and States stood at £889,373,000. Between the present time and 1930, the Commonwealth has to redeem £251,000,000 of its total debt of £411,000,000, and these redemptions will be exclusive of payments being made to the British government in liquidation of the Commonwealth's war debt to Great Britain.

During the next seven years the Australian States will have to redeem or renew about £214,000,000 out of their total debt of nearly £5,000,000,000.

With the object of eliminating competition in borrowing, particularly in Australia, the Commonwealth and the States have formed a Loan Council, which, subject to the approval of the respective governments, has authority to determine the time and method of placing loans of the Commonwealth and States on the Australian market. One of the first acts of this Council was to determine that the maximum rate of interest on loans raised in Australia should be 6 per cent, and that the maximum term of a loan should be ten years, subject to Commonwealth income taxes.



The Broadway House of Fashion

Announcing

NEW
ARRIVALSThe
'Broadway'Always
Leads
No
Matter
What
Others
Try to
Followin
Ladies Coats
Costumes
Dresses
Blouses
Skirts
Hosiery
Hats
AlsoDo Your
Shopping
at The
'Broadway'
Where
You Are
Sure Your
Dollar
Goes the
FarthestMen's and Boys'
Suits, Raglans
and Top Coats

Also a complete line of Collars, Shirts, Ties, Straw Hats, Felt Hats, Pants, Underwear, Caps, etc., etc., Boys' 2-Pants Suits, Spring Coats, Wash Suits, Caps, Play Suits, etc.

The Broadway House of Fashion