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THE WEDDING OF BRITAIN'S POPULAR PRINCESS



Here are principal figures of the great event of February 28, in Westminster Abbey. In the illustration are the principals in the ceremony, Their Majesties the King and Queen, the officiating clergyman and the bridesmaids.

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FAVORS TREATIES WITH RESERVATION

(Associated Press Despatch.)
Washington, Feb. 26.—The four power
Pacific treaty, together with its supple-
ments and a reservation, and the naval
limitation and submarine treaties, were
ordered favorably reported yesterday by
the senate foreign relations committee.
The reservation attached by the com-
mittee to the four power pact embodies
the compromise suggested after confer-
ences with President Harding and de-
clares that nothing in the treaty shall
be construed as forming an alliance.
It was approved by a ten to three vote.

GRAHAM HAS GOOD WORD FOR FRENCH

(Canadian Press Despatch.)
Leamington, Ont., Feb. 26.—Speaking
here at a banquet held in his honor as
member for South Essex, at which 400
Liberal supporters were present, Hon. George P. Graham, minister
of militia and defense, last night
said that in the consolidation of the
military forces, the air forces, naval ser-
vices and the Canadian mounted police,
it would be found necessary to cut down
the present establishment of the Cana-
dian air force.
The consolidation of the country's
fighting forces is a great task, said the
minister. "Canada cannot afford to keep
her forces and armaments up to their
present strength."
Hon. Mr. Graham in conclusion urged
a better understanding between the En-
glish and French-speaking people of Cana-
da, emphasizing the fact that the
French were loyal to Great Britain when
they might have broken away and joined
the United States at the time of the
American revolution.

MOTOR HEAD SHOT WIFE AND HIMSELF

(Canadian Press Despatch.)
Miami, Fla., Feb. 26.—Edgar C. Frady,
president and treasurer of the Chicago
branch of the Cole Motor Company, shot
his wife probably fatally and cut his
own throat at a hotel here today, ac-
cording to the police. Both were taken
to a hospital where it was said their
condition was critical.

Increases the action of the intestines

Hundreds of men and wo-
men have already found
freedom from laxatives by
eating Fleischmann's fresh
yeast.
Doctors are now agreed that
proper elimination of waste matter
should be brought about by food.
One doctor comes right out and
states plainly that the indiscrimi-
nate use of cathartics is one of the
causes of constipation.
Physicians all over the country
are recommending Fleischmann's
fresh yeast because it is a fresh
food, rich in those elements which
keep the intestines healthy. In one
series of tested cases, normal func-
tions were restored in from 3 days
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Try it out for yourself. Begin to-
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age with the yellow label. Place a
standing order with your grocer.

CHOKES WOMAN

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 26.—Mrs. Herbert
M. Paul, this city, was choked until
she became unconscious by a youthful
robber wearing a false "Charlie Chap-
lin" mustache and eyeglasses in her home,
448 Caron avenue. The robber escaped
with \$16 in currency and jewelry worth
more than \$100.

Anniversary of Fairville Church.

The twenty-seventh anniversary services
in the Fairville Methodist church yes-
terday were full of inspiration and were
attended by large congregations. The
pastor of the church, Rev. J. M. Rice,
exchanged pulpits for the day with the
pastor of the New Brunswick church.
The morning service in the Fairville
church was conducted by Rev. R. G.
Fulton, of Centenary church, who pre-
sided. The text, "Blessed are they
that hunger and thirst after right-
eousness," the special musical feature
of this service was a solo by Miss
Blanche McColgan, which was finely
rendered. In the evening a club of
singing, Marshall Stout took the solo
parts in the anthem. Mr. Rice conducted
the service and preaching from the text,
"If I be lifted up from the earth, shall
draw all men unto me," he delivered a
memorable message, setting forth the
calling and function of the church. Two
solos were sung with notable effect at
the close of the service by Mrs. L. M. Curran.
Miss Audrey McColgan presided at the
organ most acceptably.
The consolidation of the Sunday
school in the afternoon had an excep-
tionally large attendance. The superin-
tendent, William McFarlane, presided
and the choir was conducted by J. Stout.
Donald Rice sang a solo with fine sym-
pathy, and a duet by Misses Vivian Mc-
Colgan and Lottie Kelly was much ap-
preciated by all. Mr. Rice addressed the
scholars and they listened to what he
had to say with rapt attention. The
special music given was of exceptionally
high order.

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TRADE COMMISSIONER COMING

Word has been received from Ottawa
by the local Board of Trade that the
Canadian trade commissioner for South
Africa, Mr. Cormack, will sail from this
port the evening of March 10. He will
probably arrive in the city a few
days previous to his sailing so as to
be able to confer with exporters inter-
ested in trading with South Africa.

MUNICIPAL STADIUM FOR CITY OF TORONTO

(Toronto Telegram.)
The board of control this morning ap-
proved of the principle of the erection
of a civic stadium to be known as "The
War Memorial Stadium." A sub-com-
mittee of the Sportsmen's Patriotic As-
sociation will confer with the finance
commissioner, city architect, and parks
commissioner regarding a proposal which
the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association
has in mind.
According to P. J. Mulqueen, a stadium
to accommodate 16,000 persons can
be erected for a cost of \$150,000. He said
a sum of at least \$20,000 per annum
could be collected from rentals.
Finance Commissioner Ross said the
carrying charges on an outlay of \$150,
000 would be approximately \$15,000 an-
nually.
The site which the Sportsmen have
under consideration is that on reclaimed
land on the water front between Stra-
can avenue and Bathurst street.
Commissioner Chambers said: "Of all
the sites so far suggested this is the one
I favor most."
Com. Hill said that control of the
Arenas must be in the hands of the city.
Mr. Mulqueen said the sportsmen had
no other thought in mind.
"The place proposed is a central and
easily accessible one, now," he said, "and
will be even more so when the Harbor
Commission drive and the railroads are
completed. It is estimated that there
are at least 35,000 boys and young men
in the city who engage actively in various
games. During this period of rehabilita-
tion, when millions of dollars are being
spent on various public works, surely it
is not too much to ask that you will
consider the propriety of expending a
few thousand dollars in an effort to re-
habilitate that greatest of all Canadian
assets, its manhood."

ROGUE'S GALLERY STILL BIG FACTOR

Photos are Useful in Track-
ing Criminals, but Finger-
print System is Unsurpass-
ed.

There is an impression—it has be-
come quite general—that police
picture galleries, if they have not been
altogether discarded, are today put to lit-
tle use. Although it is true that the fin-
gerprint of identification has superseded
in many ways the uses of picture gal-
leries, this does not mean that the lat-
ter do not serve a useful purpose.
As a system of quick and certain
identification, fingerprints are un-
surpassed. The system has been suc-
cessfully adopted by police bureaus all
over the world. Nevertheless, the pic-
ture gallery, or Rogues' Gallery, as it is
popularly called, will always serve a use-
ful purpose. Indeed, it is such a helpful
adjunct to successful police work that it
is doubtful if it can ever be dispensed
with.

New York's Police Department has
an unusually large and complete crim-
inal gallery, its photographs dating back
to the early days of the department. The
faces in the gallery show every known
type of criminal and criminals from the
four corners of the world. These faces
have been so well arranged and classi-
fied that it is a simple matter for police-
men to lay their hands on the particular
"mugged impression" they are looking
for, and if a man has a real record as a
criminal his face is pretty sure to be re-
vealed in the collection.

Besides the criminal gallery the de-
partment has in recent years acquired
two other types of gallery—one of mis-
ing persons, and the other of mis-
ing persons. Each has proved useful,
and through the pictures lost relatives
have been traced, and sometimes found.
In other cases, anxious friends or re-
latives have learned from pictures that
their lost ones were beyond human aid.
These picture galleries are far from
being closed books, to be opened only
at rare intervals. Possibly you have
returned home in time to catch a
glimpse of a robber gliding swiftly
from your apartment, or possibly you
have been held up. At any rate you
had a good look at the thief, and you
are confident that you would know him
if you came face to face with him again.
You give as good a description as you
are able to the detective assigned to
your case. To assure you if you won't
come down to the gallery and look over
the collection, you are invited to see
if your particular thief is there.

At headquarters you are invited to
inspect many photographs. They are of
course, photographs of men with
criminal records; their originals have
been measured and "mugged" and fin-
ger printed, and have by "mug" in this
or that prison or penitentiary. There
are always two likenesses showing the
culprit from front and side faces, and
usually a collection at best. As you
scrutinize the faces you see that they are
hard and unyielding. You heard a
guess that some of the originals have
weak and backward intellects and you
are sure to find it in the faces of the
criminals. They are likely to be dis-
appointed at not finding the face you
hoped to find. It is quite possible that
your thief belongs to a new crop of
animals, and that thus far he has been
able to elude the police net, or possibly
he might have been among the collection
but you failed to recognize him.

Victims in looking over the gallery
are "quite sure" or "nearly certain" or
"almost sure" that such and such a
face belongs to the thief that he is al-
most certain is that of the man who
robbed him, and subsequent events have
proved that he was right.

That is one way for getting a line
on a criminal. It is then up to the de-
tective to look up the suspect and find
out what he knows about the case.
More than one criminal has been
traced down through his photograph,
and after a fair trial has been sent "up
the river." On the other hand, it is not
an easy matter to pick up a man you
have never seen before from his photo-
graph. Give a policeman a photograph
of a supposed criminal and tell him to
take the original into custody on sight
and the policeman will be doing won-
ders if he apprehends his man solely
through the photograph. He must use
great care that he does not take the
wrong fellow into custody, for if no two

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Becomes a Habit
Filled by Hunt Bros Limited London Canada
Go ask mother, she uses no other.

UNCERTAINTY AS TO DOUKHOBORS

Announcement That Children
Would be Slaughtered May
be Advertising Propaganda,
But Leader in Alberta
Denies It.

Calgary, Alta., Feb. 26.—Whether the
startling statement attributed to Peter
Veregin, head of the Doukhobor com-
munity in Canada, in which he is said
to have advocated the wholesale slaugh-
ter of children and aged persons as a
protest against high taxation and the
general cost of living, is merely propa-
ganda designed to bring his people into
prominence, or whether there is actually
a campaign for the extermination of
infants and the aged and infirm, has yet
to be determined.

The Calgary Herald has received a
special despatch from Nelson (B. C.) in
which it is intimated that the sensational
announcement is premeditated adver-
tising propaganda, and that the state-
ment was issued as a jest.

On the other hand, P. N. Potapoff, of
Cowley (Alta.), head of the Christian
community of Universal Brotherhood
(the Doukhobors) in Alberta, wires the
Herald on his own initiative:—"Your is-
sue of February 23 carries a denial of
Peter Veregin's statement, this denial
coming from Doukhobor leaders at
Lundbreck (Alta.). As master of the
Christian community of Universal Bro-
therhood in this province, I wish to deny
the statement as accredited to the Douk-
hobor leaders there. At the same time
I will confirm the statement given out
by Mr. Kofitoff, Brilliant (B. C.)."

DEATH CLAIMS MOTHER

OF JOHN R. MACISAAC
Sydney, N. S., Feb. 27.—Mrs. Sarah
MacIsaac, mother of John R. MacIsaac,
traffic manager of the British Empire
Steel Corporation, died suddenly at
Beaver Cove, B. C., at the age of 82.

To win a race a Jockey doesn't put extra weight on the horse that helps him succeed

No man or woman who
wants to succeed in the race of
life can afford the handicap of
headaches, insomnia, indiges-
tion and debility. Nor can they
afford to take anything that
may keep up a continual irrita-
tion of the nervous system.
Yet this is what many peo-
ple do who drink excessive
amounts of tea or coffee. For
tea and coffee contain caffeine,
a substance that is sometimes
very injurious. Many doctors
say that caffeine raises the blood
pressure, irritates the kidneys,
and over-stimulates the en-
tire nervous system. Also
that it is especially bad for
growing children, or for anyone
who has any tendency to ner-
vousness or insomnia.
If you want to avoid a pos-
sible cause of headache, insom-
nia, or nervousness, it might be
well to stop taking tea and coffee
for awhile, and drink rich, rest-
ful Postum, instead.
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