

THE TORONTO WORLD'S COPYRIGHTED EUROPEAN CABLES

FUTURE MATRIMONIAL PLANS OF COUNT DE CASTELLANE

They Depend on the Final Decision of the Ecclesiastical Court at Rome This Summer, But He Already Is Making Plans to Conquer Paris Society.

Special Cable to The World. PARIS, March 15. (Copyright).—Count Boni de Castellane's future matrimonial plans, which depend upon the final decision some time during the summer of the Ecclesiastical Court at Rome, are not directed toward the eastern shores of America, where he won and lost a "dot" of \$15,000,000, but are confined to his own native France, and that, charmed circle known as "Haute Finance," where the great bankers are at home.

There the Rothschilds receive the homage of eastern potentates from hundreds of humble Jewish refugees, and there they entertain their friends of the new nobility with the splendor of kings.

Count Boni has a sponsor there in no less a personage than the Baroness Henri de Rothschild. It was Mme. de Rothschild whom Anna Gould (when Countess de Castellane) said she was forced to receive at the Bois de Boulogne. She thought that the baroness had stolen Boni's heart—or what remained of it after the actresses and the duchesses had taken their share.

Boni and the baroness have been close friends for many years, but in a platonic way, which Baron Henri approves. Boni has merely taught the baroness how to dress. She used to be known as one of the dullest women in Paris. Now she is famous as one of the most chic. Her gowns and hats are always copied, and Boni is supposed to choose them all.

Spendthrift Habits.

It is not likely that the baroness will capture a Rothschild for Castellane. It would not be impossible on account of his not being a Jew. Lord Rosebery did not change his faith when he entered the Family (one always spells it with a capital "F"). But Boni's spendthrift habits are too much for a Rothschild.

The Family has made it plain that its members do not support him financially, but they all wish him well. He has the entire to the houses and can enjoy himself in Baron Edouard de Rothschild's house at No. 2 Rue Saint-Florentin, which used to belong to the great Talleyrand, and which Anna Gould, now the Duchess of Talleyrand, would be willing to buy at almost any price.

It may not be that the Rothschilds love Boni so much, but that they hate

the Goulds more. For in years gone by old Jay Gould waged a famous war in American railroad stocks with Baron Gustave de Rothschild, in which Gustave lost \$23,000,000 in cold cash. Gustave became from that time on forever barred from financial dealings by the Family. He is now the Austrian consul-general in Paris, with harmless hobbies for pictures and flowers, and is seldom seen at the bank in the Rue La Fayette.

Extraordinary Parties.

Baron Henri, at whose house in the Faubourg St. Honoré, Castellane is so much at home, is a doctor of medicine. Of course, he never practices, but sometimes he and his wife give extraordinary parties to display his medical accomplishments to their friends. At these parties a reception of the guests were entertained by a moving picture show illustrating Dr. Galoi's method of curing hunchbacks at the Rothschild Hospital in Paris—truly an incongruous accompaniment to a marriage feast.

Baron Henri is a leader in the newest and richest society set in Europe, and he appears to be the most important man wherever fashion gathers. He belongs to more clubs than he can count on his fingers and his toes—the Automobile Club, the Aero Club, the Exclusive Societe Sportive de l'île de France, which monopolizes one of the most charming spots in the country near Paris; to golf clubs, literary clubs, etcetera ad infinitum.

Lacks Something.

But Baron Henri still lacks something. He does not belong to the Jockey Club. It is the fortress of the old nobility to which Boni de Castellane belongs. Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, who dictated from his chateau at Ferrières the terms of peace which ended the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, made the Jockey Club his own. He is likely to become true in time, but so far the Jockey Club has not succumbed. Henri de Rothschild wants above everything else the prestige of its membership, and Boni and his kinsfolk are credited with enough power to meet Baron Henri in earnestly hope that this is said to be the crucial move in the game of chance which Castellane will begin to play as soon as he is matrimonially freed by the Ecclesiastical Court at Rome.

"MEN DRIVE US TO FIGHT" SAYS MRS. PANKHURST

Germany's Monarch Refuses to Sell His Horses and Cattle.



Note the sunken eyes and cheeks of Mrs. Pankhurst, the result of a hunger strike.

English Militant Leader Tells World Why Peaceful Methods of Suffragettes Are Impossible in Great Britain—English Politicians Dread Purifying Effect of Women's Vote—Calls Lloyd-George a False Friend and Winston Churchill a Weathercock.

Following the destruction of a pavilion in the Kew Botanical Gardens in England, the blowing up of the country railway stations and other deeds of violence, the World called Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, as leader of the militant suffragettes, asking if better results could not be obtained by following the peaceful methods used so successfully by the women of several American states.

Mrs. Pankhurst's answer is as follows:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WORLD:

Seven states in America and Norway, Finland and New Zealand having granted votes to women, Great Britain can never have the glory of being the first to recognize women's citizenship, but we hope it will escape the disgrace of being the last. We are determined that Great Britain shall enfranchise women, and we are determined to complete the task so well begun.

American suffrage friends tell us that British women that militancy, by rousing interest in America and showing women's determination to be free, has helped to secure their recent triumphs. I earnestly hope that American men will never in any state of the world drive their countrywomen to resort to violence as the British politicians have done us.

The American women's peaceful victories are due to the sense of justice and the progressive spirit of American men. In America and elsewhere, the same peaceful methods without success for Great Britain is a much older country, where the vote is more jealously monopolized by men.

Lloyd George a False Friend
The British politicians dread the re-

KAISER BECOMES STOCK BREEDER

Germany's Monarch Refuses to Sell His Horses and Cattle.

HE IS DEEP IN BUSINESS

Stock Raising Is Big Hobby With Him—Has a Large Ranch.

Special Cable to The World. BERLIN, March 16. (Copyright).—It is not widely known that Emperor William has another iron in the commercial fire besides his famous pottery works—which will soon celebrate their one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. His Majesty has entered the field with a vengeance as a cattle breeder.

He differs vastly from his cousin George of England, who carries off the chief prizes at all the agricultural shows in his kingdom without as much as ever seeing his own beasts till they are herded in the arena. George is an enthusiast, keep in what some farming classes of his realm; William doesn't care a jot about keeping in with anyone, but is an enthusiast merely because it amuses him and pays well. All the snobs in the Paterland are trying to buy his animals. Very few succeed.

The imperial ranch is no small concern, the stud farm is. The emperor showed his keenness the other day by making an impromptu appearance at a meeting of the Farmers' Congress here. Mounting the rostrum, he delighted his hearers by giving details of the imperial farm. He mingled many a joke with his words; indeed, he was in his very best form. Here are some of his remarks:

Breeding Remounts.

"Last year I bred 60 horses, this year 30 more—excellent remounts for my cavalry. I have 250 bulls instead of 150; 250 pigs instead of 50. And my corn. You should see my corn! It stands straight up like the lances of my Chians. People come from all sides with me. Some day we may be able to do without foreign corn and meat."

Having thus advertised his farmyard the emperor left.

Medical men are much puzzled over the imperial family's immunity from measles until late in life. Every child of the Paterland has German measles; it is part and parcel of the school routine. Not one of the Hohenzollerns, however, has been attacked during school days, but all attended public schools and universities.

Prince Adalbert, the emperor's third son, caught the measles at 28, and respectively, at 28 and 19 respectively. Our government is very anxious to see that the emperor's other four children has had it. The emperor himself, like his brother, Prince Henry, fell a victim to the disease fairly late in life, at 25.

Low Colonist Rates to Pacific Coast.

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REMARKABLE COSTUMES WORN AT DUCHESS' SURPRISE PARTY

Gorgeous Gowns, Ragtime Music and Outre Dancing Marked a Gathering at the Duchess of Manchester's—Gay Young Prince in Pretty Romance.

Special Cable to The World. LONDON, March 16. (Copyright).—Prince Paul Karageorgevitch, nephew of the King of Serbia and a gay, good-looking youth, sent to England to study at Oxford, passes all of his time at the Ritz Hotel in London and dancing devoted attendance on Lady Diana Manners.

The Duchess of Rutland does not see her way to acknowledge him as a suitor for the hand of the only unmarried one and the most beautiful of her three daughters, as his father, Prince Arrene Karageorgevitch, has nothing to give him. But the romance is very pretty and all their friends are wondering how it will end.

Surprise Party.

Lady Diana and Mrs. George Keppel were concerned in a surprise party at the Duchess of Manchester's this week. The duchess who was Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati, having been merely informed that some friends might turn up for dinner on a certain night, arranged a regular feast for thirty guests, and had the drawing room cleared for dancing. As it happened the duchess was confined to her room the day before, but she managed to rig herself up in a becoming shell pink wrap with a fancy headpiece and after dinner, which was presided over by the duke in Japanese costume, held a small court of her lady friends.

The Earl of Ichester was the first performer on the piano, but not being much of a success, he was soon replaced by Mrs. George Keppel, Lady Diana and the Countess of Mar.

Ragtime music was her favorite and was danced to in outre style by some of the ladies, and the laughter of the on-lookers often drowned the feeble attempts of the pianist.

Remarkable Gowns.

Lady Iris Capell, the elder daughter of the Countess of Essex (Adele Grant of New York) was a gorgeous slim figure in a robe of flaming red and orange silk, heavily embroidered with golden eagles and wearing a rich gold arrangement in her hair, which was dressed in the usual low-on her neck. She took part in dances with Lady Diana Manners, Lady Lister-Kaye, Count Albert Mensdorff and Victoria Sackville-West, one of the most beautiful young women in society, who wore a remarkable gown of cherry red velvet with a wide cloak lined with old brocade, one of her ancestor's court costumes.

Princess San Paustine made a striking effect with her deep white face showing out of a frame of black, supposed to represent a head with pointed ears and whiskers and a gown of black and silver with long jet bead fringes falling to her feet.

Lady Cunard had a sea green costume studded with gold starfish and seaweed twisted in her golden curls.

A Huge Monkey.

One of the surprises of the evening was the sudden appearance of Mrs. Montagu Elliot (Nellie Post of New York) dressed in a gorgeous Italian peasant costume, leading on a string a huge monkey which was a long time before many saw thru the disguise and recognized Cecil Higgins, whose antics brought forth peals of laughter. He and Mrs. Elliot executed a clever impromptu dance all of their own.

Lady Iris Capell gives delightful luncheon parties to her young friends at Bourdon House. She is a charming

little hostess, and one of the most popular girls now out in society, being a good linguist, and, like many great people these days, talking a great deal in French, even among her English friends.

Abandons Yachting.

The Marchioness of Annesley (Marjorie Manners) had such a dreadful experience on her husband's yacht, the Semiramis, on the honeymoon, that she has abandoned yachting, and Sir John chartered the Semiramis for four months. The Semiramis was anchored at the Earl and the Countess (Beatrice Mills of New York) of Grandeur House, until after Easter. They will visit to Grand Duke Michael at Cannes.

Boston and Return \$15.25 from Toronto, March 21.

The only through car service to Boston is via Grand Trunk Railway System; moreover, this is the only double-track route to Montreal. The points should be considered if you are en route to Boston, Friday, March 21. Only \$15.25 return via Montreal. The only return via Montreal on or before April 4, 1913. Fast express leaving Toronto 9 a.m. daily, carries electric-lighted Pullman sleeping car to Boston. This is an excellent opportunity for those desiring to spend Easter in Boston.

Berth reservations and full information at city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 429. Chas. E. Janney, city passenger and ticket agent, Toronto.

CONNERS MAKES A SKY VOYAGE

"Me For One of Those Air Things," Says Buffalo Man.

Special Cable to The World. PARIS, March 15. (Copyright).—Wearing a silk hat and carrying a gold-headed cane, William J. "Fingy" Conners, proprietor of The Buffalo Courier and former chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee, caused a sensation today in Paris today from Berlin, where he made an air voyage last Monday in a Zeppelin dirigible-balloon.

"I'm going in for aeronautics," he told the World reporter, "and I may buy a dirigible here. Taking a trip in one is like going up in the elevator of a high office building in New York."

"What! Me scared? Not so much that you could notice it."

"I never saw the earth before as I did when I was a mile and a half above the ground. The air looked like a flower bed, and I could see Linden like a pair of shoe strings. Emperor William and his staff, riding thru the Brandenburg Gate, seemed mere toy soldiers in a children's playground. Men were mites and women ink spots in the wonderful panorama."

"There were six passengers in the car: Mrs. Conners, her sister, Miss Margaret Jordan (the pluckiest woman in the world), two German army officers, Alfred Caisman, who gave the sky party, and myself."

"We traveled a hundred miles in many circles, being two hours and a half in the clouds."

ST. CLAIR RIVER OPEN.

SARNIA, March 15.—The new steel car ferry, which is to run at the Macdonald Straits, and which was built at Toledo, passed up this morning after a trip thru the heavy ice of Lake St. Clair from Detroit. The boat did not stop at this point, as intended, but kept on to the north.

HUNGER STRIKE NOW SPREADING

Kitchen Staffs in London Hotels Called Out Before Lunch.

LONDON, March 16. (Copyright).—The guerrilla war against the fashionable hotels and restaurants started this week by the Amalgamated Union of Hotel, Club and Restaurant Workers, continued today. The entire kitchen staffs were called out before lunch at the Criterion Restaurant, the South Kensington Hotel, where the employees are endeavoring to insist on the recognition of their union, but the management conceded the demand for a half holiday weekly.

Comedy was lent to yesterday's proceedings at the Criterion Restaurant, prevented the waiters from serving a special luncheon prepared for the members of the Incorporated Association of Hotel and Restaurant Proprietors, who were having their annual meeting and who were conveyed by taxi to two hotels at which a strike occurred today.

Several restaurants and hotels have escaped trouble by their managers immediately capitulating.

THIEF BURNS STOLEN MONEY

Earl Redmond Pleaded Guilty to Stealing From Dominion Express Company.

KINGSTON, March 15.—Earl W. Redmond, arrested for stealing \$1676.08 from the Dominion Express Co., pleaded guilty in court and was fined \$100. Asked if he would make restitution, Redmond replied that he would, but could not do so now as he did not have any money. After taking the package, he burned the money.

Food particularly effective under such circumstances, because it is composed of the very elements of nature which go to form new, rich blood, create new nerve cells and rebuild wasted tissues. This great flood cure is radically different from medicines which are usually employed in the treatment of nervous diseases, while they stimulate tired nerves to overexertion or by narcotic influence soothe and deaden them. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food revitalizes wasted nerve cells and so accomplishes lastingly beneficial results.

Such symptoms as sleeplessness, irritability, headache, indigestion, bruntire and feelings of fatigue and discouragement soon disappear when the system is built up by the use of

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"Our bodies," says Huxley, "may be likened to an eddy in the river, which retains its shape for a while, though every instant each particle of water is changing."

The tissues of the body, composed of millions of tiny cells, are being constantly broken down and wasted away by the process of life, and especially by overwork, worry and disease. In order to reconstruct these wasted tissues there are necessary such elements as iron, sulphur, magnesium, potash, etc., and when these are not supplied in sufficient quantities in the food we eat, it is necessary to aid nature by the use of some restorative preparation.

Most people find Dr. Chase's Nerve

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

BALKAN LEAGUE LACKS HARMONY

Opposition in Bulgar Parliament Attacks Greeks and Servians.

SOFIA, March 15. (Can. Press).—Premier Gushoff's statement in the senate Friday, that despite the incidents at Nigrita and elsewhere, the allies composing the Balkan league, were firmly united, was the subject of an extended debate in the house today. The opposition leaders declined to share the premier's optimism regarding the final results of the Balkan union. They denounced the Greeks and Servians, whom they accused of persecuting the Bulgarians and of occupying territory in order to denationalize them.

They asserted that Bulgarian schools

had been closed, churches and monasteries violated, priests driven out or compelled to change their ecclesiastical allegiance by the Greek and Servian authorities who were constantly interfering with the religious affairs of the populations. An open propaganda has been carried on with a view to forcing Bulgarians to change their nationality, and finally came the engagements between the Bulgarians and the other members of the alliance at Nigrita, Subotzke and other places. The speakers contended that these acts were not due to the excessive zeal of subordinate, but were part of a system of hostility to the Bulgarians showing that the territorial ambitions of the Danube, they desired to be disappointed. Saloniki, they declared, was the port of all Macedonia, even of Sofia, and should not be given to Greece.

The opposition representatives urged that the Bulgarian government display greater firmness in dealing with the unjustified claims of Roumania.

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