

GOSSIPS NOW PICK BRIDE FOR PRINCE HENRY

Are Discussing His Liking
for Lady Angela
Scott.

HER FAMILY OF
ANCIENT LINEAGE

Near East Affairs — Lord
Methuen Now Constable
of Tower.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—King George's sons may have some special privileges denied to ordinary youths, but they share one real disability. As surely as either of them, the married Duke of York excepted, is seen with an eligible little lady, the gossips practically publish the marriage banns. Talk is now interesting itself in court circles about Prince Henry and his liking for Lady Angela Scott, the youngest and prettiest daughter of the Duke of Buccleuch. Prince Henry is 25, and Lady Angela is just 20. Perhaps we may hear something officially when the Prince attains his army majority. And a Scottish dukedom may mark the event, reviving the old Edinburgh title.

SCOTTISH NOBLES.
The Montagu-Douglas-Scotts are of ancient Scottish lineage, and the first holder of the title was a warden of the marshes, in days when the job was no sinecure. His great-grandfather, who figured in "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," was a stubborn chieftain, a bonnie fighter, and a great cattle-raider in days when the blue bonnets came over the Border more belligerently than nowadays. When he was brought as hostage before Queen Elizabeth, at her London court, that

haughty feminist imperiously demanded how he dared offend Her Majesty. To which Sir Walter Scott, the Buccleuch ancestor, replied, with equal animation, "What is there a man may not dare?" This won the queenly admiration, and Elizabeth exclaimed, "With ten thousand such men our brother of Scotland might shake the firmest throne in Europe." Today the Buccleuchs stand for the bluest-blooded Scots tradition, and their select social circle includes no suspicion of the new rich type.

STILL IN THE PICTURE.
If the worst fears of some genuine Near East experts are justified, and the Druse revolt against the French spreads into a general Arab rising overflashing frontiers, we may come right up against trouble. It is more than a coincidence that, in this event, Lord Plumer, the newly arrived Governor-General of Palestine, will be in command of British affairs nearby. The tough old warrior's dapper monocle camouflages a bright blue eye that has seen more real scrapping than most old soldiers. He was the cavalry commander who, even then by no means a gunpowder novice, kept pegging away at the relief of Mafeking. Later he commanded the Second Army in France, and his firm grip held the reins of glorious Ypres against Germany and the odds of battle.

THE DRUSES.
The Syrian mountaineers with whom the French are now conducting rapid negotiations are a strange people. The Druses inhabit the southern and western Lebanon area and are guesses as descendants originally of the Cushites, now the Kurds, a fierce tribe that re-peopled wasted Samaria after the second captivity of Israel. A thousand years later a fresh colonization took place, when 12,000 warlike Mardis were transplanted there from the Caspian by Constantine IV. For 800 years the Druses, one of the few sects who actively discourage proselytism, have practiced a strange mélange of religions, into which the Pentateuch, the Bible, the Koran, and the Sufi are interwoven. They believe in an immortal God 10 times manifested on earth.

HANDSOME AND INDEFATIGABLE.
An essential tenet of the Druses' faith is that human souls are a fixed multitude, each endlessly inhabiting a new human shape. Sixty-five years ago the French were engaged in fighting the Druses, but were foiled by the

mountain warriors taking to the Haouran Desert. They totaled 50 years ago no more than 80,000 people, handsome, hardworking, fierce-fighting. They run almost all read and write, and their indefatigable toil has created mountain plateaus of well-cultivated mulberry, olive, and vine, as well as corn, with earth laboriously carried up from the more fertile valleys. Their chief trade is the making and weaving of silk. They are not polygamists, and seem to have a strong feminist tradition. Tacitly handled, they might be quite admirable neighbors. But their proud independence hotly resents those methods the French colonial office has applied to the native races in Northern Africa.

MEN FROM OVERSEAS.
When the holidays are over, and ministers return to serious work in Whitehall, several important overseas appointments must be settled. There are two state governors to be nominated for Australia. Concerning these there is, I hear, a growing insistence down-under that the old system of imperial appointment should be abandoned in favor of local ones. If this feeling is found to represent real Australian opinion, there is not the smallest doubt that the home government will accede to it. A more spectacular appointment, much discussed in the newspapers recently, though not due for another year yet, is Lord Byng's successor in the Canadian Governor-Generalship.

LIQUOR QUESTION.
We are confronted by the extraordinary paradox that "dry" America will be for ever kept from going "wet" again by the powerful influence of the liquor traffickers. Bootlegging is far too profitable an industry, and far too popular for practical graft reasons with all sorts of officials, for any change in the existing regulations in our time. Whether gradually Americans will lose their taste for alcohol, and the liquor traffickers cease to be interested in resisting any repeal of the "dry" laws, hardly matters. Because then nobody would want it. But one noteworthy fact, I am told, already emerges. The liquor regulations may be a laughing stock for well-to-do folks, but virtually they keep the American working man sober. As a consequence he is saving money, owning his car, and far less full of industrial "unrest."

LONG-HEADED DOLLAR KINGS.
So much I gather from a well-informed American publicist, who produces official facts and figures to prove

BAKE YOUR OWN
BREAD
WITH

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

The standard
of Quality
for over 50 years



the statement. Thus the long-headedness of America's great millionaire capitalists of industry, whose efforts really effected the "dry" miracle, seems justified within a decade. It was Rockefeller and Henry Ford who turned America "dry," proving once more, in the most astonishing manner, the almightiness of the dollar. And their reasons were purely materialistic business ones. They were after sheer industrial efficiency, and political calm. The Bohemian menace frightened many Americans, in view of the immense foreign element in the United States. Their reply was a boundless financing of the saloon-smashers and prohibitionists.

AN OLD WARRIOR.
Field Marshal Lord Methuen's veteran has attained its 80th birthday.

AIRMAN OF OTTAWA FIGHTING THE RIFFS; SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

Major Walter Sussan Mentioned in Despatches For Gallant Flying in Morocco—Has Been in Service of Britain, Greece, France and Russia

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—A soldier of fortune in a new field of adventure, the air, is Major Walter Sussan, of Ottawa, the Canadian aviator, who, after a distinguished record in the Great War, is now fighting Riffs in Morocco.

Major Sussan recently leaped into the despatches through gallant flying in French Morocco, when, as commander of the Sherifian Escadrille, he led the bombardment of Shebsa, Rifian stronghold, which killed upwards of a hundred natives and totally disorganized the troops concentrated at that point.

MAJOR SUSSAN.
Major Sussan was a resident of Ottawa for five years, coming to Canada from England and taking a position as master mechanic with a local firm which he held during his residence in this city. He was an expert of magnetos and in 1915 left to join up with the Royal Naval Air Force. He served with distinction until the end of the war and, on being discharged, returned to Canada and Ottawa in 1919. He remained in Ottawa only for a

short time when, answering the call of the air and adventure once again, he left for Russia, where for some time he did flying for the Russian Government.

JOINED THE FRENCH.
He later went into the service of the Greek Government in fighting the Turks and while in this service is reported to have crashed and been made a prisoner. Later on he was released, returning to England. He then went to France and entered the flying service of the French Government on the Riffian front.

While no mention of Major Sussan's service was contained in records available in Ottawa, he had many friends here who recall him quite well. He apparently gave Ottawa as his home on enlistment.

The aged field-marshal, who lost a leg and temporarily his liberty in a nasty episode of the Boer War, is now an ideal Constable of the Tower, and the historic crown jewels are in safe keeping. Sixty-one years ago he joined the Scots Guards from Eton, and he has been in most of our big and little wars. He wanted to share the rigors of the Great War, but had to chafe his game leg at Malta as Governor.

It has long been possible for a father

For health and strength eat

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Easily digested, ready-to-eat

will require. Nineteen is regarded as the correct age for this expenditure, and the parent, who wants to make provision against it, can do so by paying £20.0s.10d. from the day of his daughter's birth.

OYSTERS AGAIN
This week the season for English oysters started afresh and there were some solemn moments in the oyster bars patronised by young clubland—where the eating of the first oysters is a ritual. But the oyster this year, although said to be more plentiful and in better condition than last year, will be no cheaper. The beds have not yet recovered from the disease which swept the area in 1920 and 1921, and which is said to have killed more than half the oysters. Last year, although prices were kept high, all the mature oysters were sold before the end of the season. This year supplies are to be husbanded more carefully and prices, therefore, will be kept up.

Always on High.
"I suppose your car is a good hill-climber, eh?"
"Not especially, but you ought to see how it can run up a garage bill."

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chewy caramels
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delicious
chocolate
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