

ROYAL WEDDING EXPECTED TO TAKE PLACE IN ABBEY

Goldsborough Hall will be the Country Residence — Girl Guides all over World are Subscribing Pennies to Buy Wedding Gift.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(By Mail)—The date of the wedding of Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles has not yet been fixed, but it is now almost certain that it will take place in Westminster Abbey.

Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles propose to live during the earlier part of their married life at Goldsborough Hall, Yorkshire, a red-brick early Jacobean mansion standing in a park and gardens of over 100 acres. The village of Goldsborough is near the old town of Knarborough.

Goldsborough Hall is the property of Lord Lascelles's father, Lord Harwood, who himself lived there for 14 years. For the past 26 years the mansion has been occupied by Mr. W. R. Lamb, a Yorkshire magistrate, and his family. Mr. Lamb has arranged to give up possession on April 30, and the hall is to be prepared for the reception of Lord Lascelles and his bride next summer. The Lord Mayor will shortly open

present mansion was built in 1780 by John Carr, of York, for Edwin Lascelles, who was created the first Baron Harwood in 1790. Very much in the Vanbrugh style, it took 12 years to build, at a cost, it is said, of £120,000.

The house was enlarged and improved about 60 years ago by Sir Charles Barry, and it was then that the fine Italian garden on the south terrace was planned. The palatial front affords a sweeping view of wooded landscape, and near at hand are the gardens, laid out in "Capability Brown" at a cost of £16,000.

The grounds contain the famous "Tokay" vine, 78 feet long and 24 feet wide, which was planted in 1733. The state apartments are handsomely decorated and furnished. Robert Adam and Chippendale were both employed on the successive furnishings in 1765 and 1771. There are wonderful painted ceilings by Rebecq, Rose and Zucchi, plaques by Kneller, and portraits by Reynolds, Hoppner and Lawrence.

There is a collection of china—largely Sevres—valued at over 200,000 pounds. An offer of 12,000 pounds was refused for three Sevres vases by the present earl. There are 78 mahogany double doors, constructed

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The Early Bird Still Gets Prize; Here's a New One

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(By Mail)—An amusing story of the King of Denmark's recent visit to Greenland was recently told by M. Aagaard, of the Danish legation, to members of the Danish Club in London.

As the royal yacht was approaching Greenland a dark speck became visible on the open sea. It proved to be a solitary Eskimo in his little Cayak (native canoe). The Eskimo came on board and his loyalty in having braved the perils of the sea in such a frail craft assured him, needless to say, the warmest of welcomes. The King presented him with a cigar and the Eskimo most highly prize, a rifle.

On landing the King described the incident to the Danish Commissioner in Greenland and asked him who the man was. The Commissioner, in accents of horror replied: "The man's an escaped convict. He broke prison yesterday, stole a canoe and put to sea. We thought he had been drowned."

Indian Agitators Are Sent to Jail

CALCUTTA, Dec. 15.—Seventy-three participants in a non-co-operationist movement, including the son of Ghandi, were today sentenced to six months imprisonment for activities in national volunteers.

MAN IS IMPROVING.

The Shock was so Great it Registered in Trenton.

PORT HOPE—Mr. William Mercer, who met with a serious accident while at work at the Hydro sub-station on Cavan street, Port Hope, is resting comfortably, although the burns are very severe. Forty-four thousand volts passed through Mr. Mercer's body and the shock was so severe that it registered in Trenton power house, more than forty miles away. The man in charge of the Trenton station immediately phoned Mr. V. B. Coleman of the local Hydro office that something was wrong at the Port Hope sub-station and Mr. Coleman called the Port Hope sub-station and Mr. Mercer was able to answer the phone, but soon lapsed into unconsciousness. Fortunately, his cries for help were heard by Mr. Sinnott, who at once summoned medical aid.

ACQUITTED OF FORGERY.

BROCKVILLE, Dec. 15.—At the General Sessions of the Peace here this afternoon a verdict of "not guilty" was returned by the jury in the charges of forgery against Robert N. Polk of Kingston. Polk drew up the will of a relative, David W. Polk of Portland, and was accused of inserting his name as an executor. The jury was out five minutes.

IN MEMORIAM.

PHILLIPS—In loving memory of my dear brother, Wilfrid Laurier, who lost his life in the burning of the C.P.R. coach, Dec. 17-18.

Just a memory of days gone by, And a sigh for a face unseen, And a constant feeling that God alone Knows best what might have been, Just a thought of sweet remembrance From a memory fond and true, Just a token of affection And a longing still for you. Dad, Mother and Sister Lena

A factory in Germany for manufacture of automobiles for the German, Russian and other eastern European fields is being planned by Henry Ford.

SWING OF PENDULUM BRINGS GOOD TIMES, GOOD HEALTH, TO WAR-SCARRED SERBIANS

Doctors Find it Hard to Make a Living so Free is Little Country of Disease and so Healthy and Content the Population.

NISH, Jugo Slavia, Nov. 21.—(By The Associated Press)—Serbia today is practically free of epidemics of disease. The population never enjoyed better health or more genuine contentment. The hospitals never had fewer patients. The death-rate seldom has been lower. Doctors have rarely found it so difficult to make a living. This is regarded as remarkable in view of the fearful scourges which claimed half its population during the world war and the post-armistice period.

The correspondent, who visited Serbia at irregular intervals during 1918, 1919 and 1920, recently made another journey through the country. He noted an amazing change in the appearance of the people.

The men and women look strong, vigorous and well-fed. They wore the finest homespun clothing. The children were fat, rosy-cheeked and full of life. The babies were plump, bright-eyed and smiling. All were warmly clad. Everywhere the homes were examples of cleanliness, comfort and abundance.

No such picture could be found in Serbia in years previous. In 1918, for example, when the amictus mercifully intervened and saved Serbia from extinction, the correspondent saw men and women clad in rags, afflicted with disease, homeless and hopeless, dying of inanition as they walked. He observed babies wrapped in empty flour sacks, in newspapers, and even in pieced-together leaves, the bones showing through their frail little bodies for want of sustenance or as a result of disease. He visited hospitals packed with typhus-ridden patients; orphanages overflowing with parentless child-

ren; asylums crowded with the feeble-minded and distracted. But Serbia of 1912, or Jugo Slavia, as it is more correct to call it, presents a different scene. The country has emerged from those years of misery, want and woe in an almost miraculous fashion. It is a changed nation, not merely politically and territorially, but physically and spiritually. While the rest of the world has been squabbling over territorial boundaries, economic issues, reparations, indemnities and internal strife, Jugo Slavia has been "sawing wood" and minding her own business.

Her house is now completely in order. And it is a model house for the rest of the world to see. This metamorphosis, for such it must be called, may be ascribed first to the country's freedom from war; second, to the unceasing thrift and energy of its people; third, to the abundance of foodstuffs, clothing, medicines and other necessities which the country up to now had lacked; fourth, to the material assistance given by the American Food Administration and the American Red Cross; fifth, to the self-sacrificing work of the Serbian doctors and sanitary authorities; sixth, to the sanitary and medical reforms introduced by American, British and French doctors and nurses during and since the war.

It would be difficult to find anywhere else in the world a people at once so happy, healthy, hopeful, prosperous and active as the Serbian peasantry. Certainly their counterpart cannot be found anywhere among the diverse races of the Balkan peninsula. It is true that here and there a home has been saddened by the loss in war of a husband or a brother or a father; but taken collectively it may be said that the welfare of the Jugo Slavia was never better; their morale seldom higher; their usefulness as factors to society never more apparent; their future never more full of promise.

BORROWED £78,000 in 1914 CAN PAY BACK NOW FOR £50 WAS RUBLES NOT STERLING

LONDON, Dec. 16.—A debtor who, in 1914, borrowed 750,000 Russian rubles, then worth about £78,000, can now repay in full with £50, Judge Russell has decided in the Chancery Division of the Royal Courts of Justice. However, a story of execution was granted with a view to an appeal. The parties were the British Bank of Foreign Trade, which borrowed the 750,000 rubles

from the Russian Commercial and Industrial Bank against securities which the borrower now sought to redeem. The lending bank, however, insisted on payment of £78,000 in sterling. The judge held that the loan was a ruble loan repayable in rubles, either imperial Russian, or Kerensky or Soviet issues, whichever were available. Soviet rubles were quoted at about 80 for a penny at the time of the court's decision.

BRITISH INTERESTED IN LEACOCK SCHEME

Plan to Reform Income Tax System—Making Big Impression with London Press

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Stephen Leacock becomes more famous de die in die. All the papers fully quote his speeches, especially on London and prohibition. Yesterday at the inaugural meeting of the new Canadian Club he said: "You are honest Canadians in dishonest London. Tell Londoners what a splendid place Canada is. I tell them we have four billion acres

of undeveloped, fertile land and salmon twenty feet long."

Sir Gilbert Parker, president, Grand Morden, Sir William Bull, Sir H. McGowan, Sir Newton Moore and McLaren Brown were present.

Referring to the recent Dominion election, Leacock said: "I deplore the change that has come over Canada. I should never have left." Sir Gilbert Parker said: "Mr. Leacock won the war, settled the Irish question and raised the value of the English pound." Leacock's scheme of reforming the English income tax system is

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G. T. Stn. No. 15	12:15 a.m.	Mail train, daily.	
G. T. Stn. No. 16	1:51 a.m.	Fast train, daily.	
G. T. Stn. No. 17	11:30 a.m.	Mail and Express daily except Sunday.	
G. T. Stn. No. 18	12:11 p.m.	International Limited, daily.	
G. T. Stn. No. 6	2:55 p.m.	The Capital City, daily except Sunday.	
G. T. Stn. No. 22	2:15 p.m.	Local passenger, daily except Sunday.	
G. T. Stn. No. 20	3:25 p.m.	Local passenger, daily except Sunday.	
G. T. Stn. No. 15	2:50 a.m.	Express (runs via C.N.R. Colbrigt to Ottawa daily).	
G. T. Stn. No. 8	2:50 a.m.	Express, daily.	
GOING WEST			
G. T. Stn. No. 19	2:10 a.m.	Express, daily.	
G. T. Stn. No. 17	4:27 a.m.	Limited Express, daily.	
G. T. Stn. No. 29	7:50 a.m.	Local passenger, daily except Sunday.	
G. T. Stn. No. 27	11:35 a.m.	Local passenger, daily except Sunday.	
G. T. Stn. No. 5	5:32 p.m.	The Queen City, daily except Sunday.	
G. T. Stn. No. 9	5:50 p.m.	Mail and express, daily except Sunday.	
G. T. Stn. No. 15	2:50 p.m.	The International Limited, C.N.R.	
G. T. Stn. No. 7	3:38 a.m.	Express daily (runs via C.N.R. Ottawa to Colbrigt).	

Belleville and Madoc Belleville and Peterborough

GOING NORTH		GOING WEST	
Lv. Belleville	Ar. Madoc	Lv. Belleville	Ar. Peterborough
12:15 p.m.	1:50 p.m. Passenger	2:40 p.m.	3:25 p.m.
Mixed	1:50 p.m. Mail	3:30 a.m.	3:00 a.m.
GOING SOUTH		GOING EAST	
Ar. Belleville	Lv. Madoc	Ar. Belleville	Lv. Peterborough
4:15 p.m.	2:50 p.m. Mixed	11:00 a.m.	8:35 a.m.
Mixed	3:00 a.m. Mail	2:45 p.m.	12:20 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

READ DOWN		STATIONS		READ UP	
Train 19	Train 21	Train 27	Train 30	Train 32	Train 33
*9:15am	*10:00pm	11:15pm	Lv. Montreal	Ar. *8:00pm	*8:00am
1:40pm	2:50am	4:40pm	Lv. Ottawa	Ar. 4:55pm	8:45pm
6:15pm	7:30am	4:40pm	Lv. Belleville	Lv. 12:15pm	3:15am
2:15am	1:20pm	Ar. Toronto	Lv. 8:45am	10:00pm	12:15pm
3:00am	9:05pm	Ar. Detroit	Lv. 12:35am	3:00pm	
		Ar. Chicago	Lv. 2:40pm		

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As Ye Sow, So Shall Ye Reap. —Thomas in the Detroit News

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