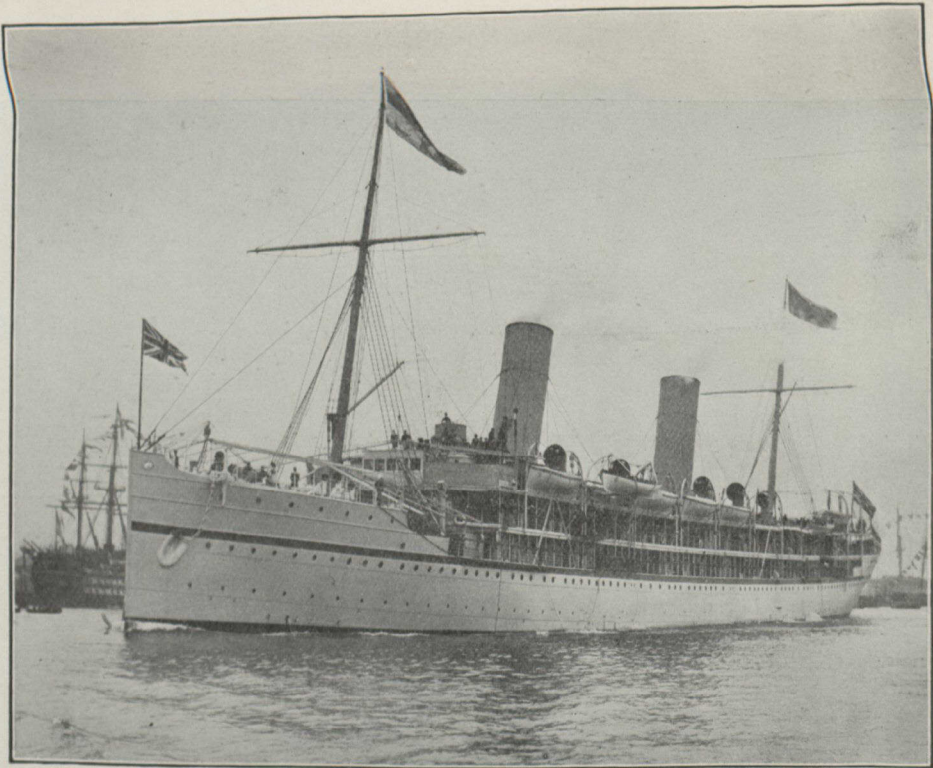




S.S. OPHIR, ON WHICH THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CORNWALL AND YORK ARE MAKING THEIR COLONIAL TOUR

he did, making enemies instead of friends for his father's cause. So much depends upon the man, so little, after all, upon the circumstances.

There was a Duke of York of whom his brother said: "James, they will never kill me to make you king," and whose subsequent career justified the gibe. But, if we can believe history, this same James, who afterwards threw away three kingdoms, governed himself with wisdom when sent to reside in Scotland and keep court at Holyrood. His dignity and courtesy made an impression so deep upon the nobles and Highland chiefs of the north that for two generations they followed the fortunes of his ill-fated family, at last paying the supreme forfeit of life upon the field of Culloden. The personal attachment of their followers to the Stuarts was one of the most romantic features of their melancholy career.

We cannot doubt that even under the

changed conditions of to-day the personal loyalty of high-spirited men survives in every community and with every race having noble traditions and centuries of history behind it. Burke thought that the age of chivalry had gone when the French guillotined Marie Antoinette, but Napoleon soon evoked from the same race a passionate devotion which amazed the philosophers and economists who dreamed of the dawn of a hard commercial era. And the legend is still living in our own time. The opportunity of kingship must always survive until the very nature of man is radically modified.

By drawing closer the ties that now unite the Mother Country and her Colonies, the House of Guelph, therefore, establishes itself on a broader and a firmer basis. There was a time when such a policy would have been watched with a jealous eye. The loss of England's Norman possessions is counted