

# THE TORONTO WORLD'S

## TO PROMOTE HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE BETWEEN NATIONS

British Delegation of Anglo-American Peace Centenary Sail For New York to Complete Arrangements For Niagara Bridge.

Special Cable to The World. LONDON, April 27.—(Copyright.)—Lord Weardale, head of the British delegation to the Anglo-American Peace Centenary, said to The Toronto World before his departure from Euston Station that the delegation were leaving the best of spirits, with high hope for the fruitful consummation of their work for the future consolidation of the English-speaking people and the peace of the world. One of the "highlights" of the trip is the celebration of the 100 years of peace between the two nations.

Asked for his opinion of Secretary Bryan's peace proposals, Lord Weardale said that Mr. Bryan was his great personal friend, he had not had an opportunity of considering the secretary of state's proposals, but no doubt they were framed in a way likely to realize the object devoutly desired by all nations.

The Hon. Neil Primrose, Earl Rosebery's second son, perhaps is the most interesting personality among the delegation, but has a distinguished and charming manner, with his father's musical voice and also something of his elusiveness. But while Lord Rosebery, beginning as a Liberal, gradually became a Tory, his son is reversing the process. He supports all the Liberal measures which his father has denounced, and, having marked parliamentary aptitude, he is an attractive speaker, with excellent abilities. He would be a much more prominent politician if he had not inherited the full measure of his father's passion for sport. Primrose is essentially a sportsman in every sense of the word.

Clever and Agreeable. Lord Weardale is the dean of the international peace arbitration movement, and is one of the most agreeable and clever of men. Springing from the noted Tory family of Stanhope, he developed the teeth of all caste and all family influences into an advanced radical. The Earl of Stanhope, another member of the delegation, is the present head of his family. He shares the peace proclivities of his uncle, the remaining true to the Tory principles of his family.

The Hon. C. T. Mills, M.P., is the heir of Lord Hillingdon, millionaire, of the great banking firm of Glyn, Mills & Co. He is one of the youngest members of the delegation of commons and a scratch golfer.

Moreton Frewen, who married one of the Jerome sisters, is as well known in America as in England. He is a clever speaker and is often described as "the most brilliant of the delegation." Sir George Rad is a general of the Australian Commonwealth. He is a clever speaker and is often described as "the most brilliant of the delegation."

## PRINCESS MARY HAS A WILL THAT AMUSES KING GEORGE

Just Sixteen, She Soon Will Overcome the Firmness of Her Mother, Whom She Lately Forced to Compromise on the Subject of Hair Dressing.

Special Cable to The World. LONDON, April 27.—(Copyright.)—Princess Mary is said to be the most determined lady in the royal household. Her royal highness, who celebrated her sixteenth birthday yesterday, is fast growing up, and she is forming her own circle of friends and her own manner of life.

The one point of dispute between her and the Queen is her hair. Princess Mary desires to have it falling about. The Queen will not allow it up. Now a compromise has been made. Princess Mary usually ties it back in a small thick plait doubled up at the neck with a ribbon.

The King is amused at his daughter's strong will, which seems likely to overcome even that of the Queen. A very special friend of the princess is Lady Rachel Capell, the pretty second daughter of the Countess of Essex. This friendship sprang up last year when Lady Rachel with a number of other young society girls was entertained by the princess to tea in the palace. Lady Rachel is a delightful little person, and both the princess and Queen Alexandra have always had an affection for her since quite a small child.

Lady Rachel rides in the park when in town, and so the young people will meet frequently during the coming season, as Princess Mary is now allowed to appear publicly by her majesty.

Mrs. Frederick Guest, who was Miss Amy Phillips of New York, will be one of the most prominent American hostesses in London after Whitehall.

### "Save Me!" Cries Czarevitch

Special Cable to The World. ST. PETERSBURG, April 27.—(Copyright.)—This pathetic story is told about the little, crippled Czarevitch. He recently went weeping to his father, Czar Nicholas, and said: "I have overheard that I am incurable. I want life and health. Save me. You are omnipotent."

## KING HOPES FOR SUCCESSFUL END

Of Negotiations For Celebration of Hundred Years' Peace.

### HE KNOWS SPOT WELL

Where Bridge Is to Be Erected Over the Niagara River.

Special Cable to The World. LONDON, April 27.—(Copyright.)—When reading at Buckingham Palace members of the British delegation who were leaving on the Caronia for New York to make arrangements for the celebration of the centenary of Anglo-American peace, King George expressed his pleasure in seeing his son-in-law, the Earl of Stanhope, who is the head of the delegation, and his earnest hope that his mission would be wholly successful. He said he hoped the negotiations would result, not only in a worthy celebration, but also in the perpetuation of the friendly relations now existing between all English speaking peoples.

At the conclusion of his speech Lord Weardale presented each member of the delegation to His Majesty, who in conversation showed he was fully familiar with the work of the peace committees.

He made it clear that he attached the greatest importance to the maintaining of the existing friendly relations between the United States and Canada.

His Majesty observed that he had heard that one of the suggestions for commemorating the hundred years of peace was to erect a bridge over Niagara Falls, and said he regretted this particular site should have been selected.

A member of the delegation explained to His Majesty that the bridge was not to be erected over the Falls themselves, but over the "spot well."

The King said he knew the spot well. The interview was arranged at His Majesty's own request.

MANY WOMEN EXHIBITORS IN PRESENT PARIS SALON.

Special Cable to The World. PARIS, April 27.—(Copyright.)—The twenty-third salon of the National Society of Fine Arts, which opened last Sunday, is notable only for the large number of women exhibitors of unusual merit. Thirty large rooms are filled with paintings and sculptures. The Rodin bust that was to have been one of the features of the exhibition has not yet been delivered.

George Bonnard's portrait of Mme. Poincaré sitting in a rustic chair in the open is a centre of interest, her charm and beauty provoking great admiration.

The nude is prominent in the exhibition as usual, and "Naked Dancer," by Brin, is considered the limit.

L. Berard's "Night of Nougat," the scene at the famous siege of the bandit's house, pleases the Parisian topical sense more than anything in the salon. It is always surrounded by a crowd.

Her small dinners are included in the list of exclusive hostesses like Mrs. Charles Schwab, Viscountess Maitland, and the Duchess of Portland. She has entertained the duchess this spring in Park Lane, where one evening she gave an impromptu party, a dinner of sixty, followed by a delightful entertainment in the winter garden carried out by children, the actors including her own small son and little daughter. The latter is one of the cleverest young people in society, and not long ago entertained Princess Christian and Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, the latter a great favorite of the Queen, whom she has frequently taken out of a morning in the park and vastly entertained at the Serpentine feeding the ducks from a paper bag filled with bread brought from Schomberg House for the purpose.

During the season Mrs. Guest will give a children's fancy dress party and a short play in which Miss Alice Astor, the two guest children, Lady Evelyn Cotterell's handsome child, and Lord Ivor Churchill will take part.

Mrs. Strawbridge of Philadelphia is having great success this year. At Melton she is well in with the exclusive hunting circle, and during her various trips to London she has given several most successful theatre parties, preceded by restaurant dinners. Her daughter, a pretty girl, has recently had her portrait painted by Eland, who has also painted the children of Mrs. Frederick Guest, Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, Miss Price Collier and other notable people.

## WAS TORMENTED BY REPORTERS

De Fouquieres Could Not Escape From Despotism of the Press.

### THE PURSUIT OF MONEY

Bergson Says It Is Done For What Cash Procures.

Special Cable to The World. PARIS, April 27.—(Copyright.)—André de Fouquieres, whom Elizabeth Manbury invited to the United States last December for a series of lectures, and who took with him 4000 letters of introduction to society folk, publishes a long essay on America in The Figaro. In it he discusses almost every incident of his visit except that he has overheard that he is incurable. I want life and health. Save me. You are omnipotent."

De Fouquieres found, he says, that the magnificent approach to New York is ruined for an aesthetic foreigner by the stampe of bullying shipwreck reporters.

"Warned," he continues, "by the Paris press of my sartorial importance, my ambassadorship of fashion, they insisted with extraordinary persistence on such minor details as white va. colored breast pocket handkerchiefs; the name of my personal tailor; a full list of my preferences as to necktie; the number of pieces of my baggage; with their contents, and my habitual hour of rising in the morning."

"From my window," De Fouquieres continues, "the magnificent view of Fifth Avenue was annoying. The two most impressive features of New York are its obligation of complex noises and its kaleidoscope of swift movement."

His Social Experience. Of his social experience the Parisian says: "My social experience of Fifth Avenue was annoying. The two most impressive features of New York are its obligation of complex noises and its kaleidoscope of swift movement."

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Special Cable to The World. PARIS, April 27.—(Copyright.)—The society papers differ as to the truth of the rumor that the daughter of ex-President Fallieres has sued her husband, named Lanes, for divorce. It was supposed that she had left him some months ago, but was deferring legal action for separation until the expiration of her father's term as president. The report is both denied and affirmed in apparently authoritative quarters. The couple were married five years ago. The bride's dowry was \$100,000.

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## DELAY IN HEARING MRS. WEST'S SUIT

Action For Divorce Will Be Dealt With at the May Term.

### LACKING IN FEATURES

Facts Submitted Will Comply With Formal Requirements of Law.

Special Cable to The World. LONDON, April 27.—(Copyright.)—There has been delay in the hearing of the suit for divorce of Mrs. George Cornwallis West, formerly Jennie Jerome of New York, who became Lady Randolph Churchill, and is the mother of Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty. Her suit against George Cornwallis West, which was heard now until the May term, which begins the tenth of next month.

The case will be even more barren of features than the usual English divorce action. The co-respondent is a woman of no social importance, and her name will not even be mentioned.

In such a case it is only necessary to put in evidence the facts, such as clandestine visits to places under circumstances from which the court may deduce the conclusion of infidelity.

Mrs. West will simply have to testify that her husband has refused to obey the court's order of March 3 for restoration of conjugal rights within fourteen days. In English practice this order amounts to formal proof of desertion from which the defendant refuses to comply with it by returning to his or her husband.

Detestable to Testify. Detectives will furnish the evidence of infidelity upon which the divorce is sought. Sir Samuel Evans, president of the divorce division, will pass upon the evidence. The order for restoration of conjugal rights was granted by Sir Samuel in record time of five minutes, and the former Lady Randolph was spared by him all the formalities that possibly could be dispensed.

Lady Randolph and George Cornwallis West were married in 1900, but have been living apart for a year, and having found the disparities in their ages and tastes more than could be compromised.

ULSTER ASKING SPECIAL TERMS

British Cabinet May Agree to Desire of Some Irish Unionists.

Special Cable to The World. LONDON, April 27.—(Copyright.)—Rumors of forthcoming proposals for a compromise in the Irish question, the part of the Irish minister have been so hand to the press that the statement issued to the press that he never believed in compromise, and would never agree to it.

The large body of influential Unionists in Ireland, realizing that the passage of the home rule bill into law is humanly begun at Columbia University, in a speech at the banquet of the Franco-American Committee, said he found that European ideas of America were all wrong.

"American civilization is not really materialistic," he declared. "Money is pursued but for what it procures, not for itself. This is idealism, so let us salute American idealism, not American materialism."

American skyscrapers are not ugly either, but of a certain kind of beauty. New York's forty-story houses have the same aesthetic character of unity as our two or five story houses; it is simply the crowd unit displacing the family unit."

Rene Doumic, the Académicien, comments in The Gaulois on the contrast between Bergson's approval of America and the declaration of France's decline from idealism by J. E. C. Bodley, the English author and student of French affairs, in a speech before the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences. Bodley affirmed that the mechanical age has killed French spirit, bringing automobiles, a "new" press and a sporting mania in place of the old idealism.

"This is France's worst 'roasting' by a foreigner since Roosevelt's speech at the Sorbonne," says M. Doumic.

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## HOW A PRINCESS LOST HER HEART

Kaiser's Daughter Did Not Know She Had Fallen in Love.

### BUT WILL GIVE HER A MILLION MARKS AS A WEDDING PRESENT

Special Cable to The World. BERLIN, April 27.—(Copyright.)—As the wedding day approaches, new facts, or, at least, new anecdotes, are coming to light in regard to the Hohenzollern-Guelph romance of Princess Victoria Louise and the Duke of Cumberland's heir. It seems that, far from it being a "diplomatic match" or a hasty and auspicious love affair, the betrothal was the result of a friendship extending over two years, for at least eighteen months of which Emperor William was in a vexatious dilemma.

The origin of the feud between William II. and the crown prince, of which so much has been written, is now clear for the first time. If the following story may be believed:

Two winters ago the crown prince was staying in Celerina, a great winter sports resort in Switzerland. It had been arranged that his sister, Victoria Louise, was to stay with him there, and, as usual, the emperor first enquired of his son if there was anyone at Celerina whom the young princess ought not to meet. The prince replied that all was well. He did not mention the presence of the handsome and popular young "Count of Callenberg," with whom the young princess proceeded to fall desperately in love, ignorant that the "count" was Prince Ernest of Cumberland.

In Berlin a month afterward the truth had to be told. The emperor was furious at the crown prince for being the cause of the introduction, for at that moment there was not the slightest chance of a marriage.

The crown prince was banished to Dantz, but that did not improve matters in the imperial home. An impossible love affair such as this was the one thing the emperor had set his heart on sparing his only daughter. It is asserted that he had almost given up hope, and had decided to sanction the union, when the Duke of Cumberland's elder son was killed in a motor car last May. The road was then clear for a compromise. Even if the old Duke of Cumberland had refused to lend a friendly ear, the marriage would still have been celebrated.

The marriage is to take place May 24, and after the honeymoon, the young couple will take up their abode in the somewhat remote Prussian provincial town of Rathenau, where the bridegroom must serve with the Zieten Hussars, to which he was recently assigned. He has acquired a long little villa standing back in a wood and containing only twelve rooms. No entertaining will be done; even members of the suite will have to sleep out.

The prince will ultimately inherit \$15,000,000 from the Guelph side, but for the moment will be "hard up." It is expected that the emperor, in addition to presenting his daughter with a substantial allowance, will give her a big lump sum down—something in the neighborhood of a million marks (\$250,000).

THE ULSTER ORANGEMEN are absolutely isolated in their hostility to home rule, and can work up no support in Great Britain.

FINDING HUSBANDS FOR BELGIAN GIRLS

Tea Party and Other Festivities to Be Held Next Month.

Special Cable to The World. BRUSSELS, April 27.—(Copyright.)—If any unmarried men in Canada have not received an invitation to the outdoor tea party and other festivities issued by the girls of Ecuasines Landing, a small village in Belgium not very far from Brussels, they may apply to the president of the Girls' Matrimonial Union, who is the stone quarry and where the cure looks after his flock with a firm, kind hand, and therefore no triflers need apply.

"YELLOW JACKET" PROVES A SUCCESS

Play Will Be Produced in Berlin at Autumn Opening.

Special Cable to The World. LONDON, April 27.—(Copyright.)—"The Yellow Jacket" has proved such a success that Gaston Mayer has extended the tenancy of the Duke of York's Theatre to embrace the whole London season.

Prof. Max Reinhardt secured all the rights for Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bohemia. He intends to produce the piece in his Deutsches Theatre at Berlin at the beginning of the autumn season.

Special Cable to The World. WARSAW, Russian Poland, April 27.—(Copyright.)—Paderewski, who recently gave a few concerts here, was treated by his enthusiastic Polish compatriots almost like a king. When he went calling or shopping crowds followed his automobile, cheering as he stepped in and out. One day a crowd of admirers waited fully an hour while he and his wife were calling on Prince Czertwinski, just for a glance at his autumn hair. At the Philharmonic rehearsals students inundated him with flowers. The enthusiasm at his concerts surpassed anything he had ever witnessed.

The reason is that he is known in his native land for intense patriotism, spending most of his huge fortune upon his less fortunate brother Poles. Thanks to him, Polish schools and other institutions are able to exist. He probably has done more to elevate the spirits of his people than any other living artist.

Paderewski is so patriotic that he has never played before Russian royalty or the court, notwithstanding repeated encouragement to do so.

His dream is to buy a Polish estate and settle down here. His wife, who dislikes the idea, has been combating it for years. But as he has negotiated the sale of Morges, his Swiss home, which will be turned into a cure place, there is prospect of his dream being realized.

RUSSELL MODEL R

Five-passenger touring body. Complete equipment. This car has been put in splendid shape to do so.

CASH PRICE, \$800.00.

Russell Motor Car Co., Limited

100 Richmond St. West, Toronto. Phone M. 2072.

## SHE STOPS RIDERS IN ROAD AND THEN DEMANDS KISSES

Princess Ileana of Roumania Is Most Popular Member of Crown Prince's Family, and Her Quaint Remarks at Movies Make Him Roar With Laughter.

Special Cable to The World. BUCHAREST, Roumania, April 27.—(Copyright.)—Four-year-old Princess Ileana, the youngest of Crown Prince Ferdinand's five children, is the most popular member of the family. When she walks out with her English nurses in the Chausee, she stops the riders and demands kisses. When they are given, she exclaims in English:

"I know why you kiss me; it is because I am so charming. Mother says so."

She tyrannizes her father, who takes her to "movies" every afternoon and roars with laughter at her funny remarks to the public. She has beautiful violet eyes and the walk of a little queen.

Her eldest sister, Princess Elisabeth, is pronounced the handsomest of Europe's younger princesses. She is eighteen years old, fair, has a dazzling complexion, beautiful violet eyes and an extraordinary charm of manner. Many think she is too good-natured, as she allows her girl companions to treat her like an equal.

There has been some talk of "arranging" a marriage between her and Crown Prince Boris of Bulgaria, who is a year older, but the strained relations between the two countries have caused the subject to be unpopular.

Princess Elisabeth does not want to marry yet. She is just now much taken with young Lieut. Davila, a dashing cavalry subaltern and a great friend of her brother, Prince Charles. She does not hide her preference, but the lieutenant is very nervous about it. He knows marriage with her is out of the question and fears being sent in disgrace to some provincial garrison.

It is amusing to see them skating together or talking at a ball. She is all vivacity and eagerness while in his admiration and fear are struggling.

Like the rest of "the little court," as the crown prince's household is called, Princess Ileana goes about in a great deal. If she is not at some reception, she is to be seen driving in the Calea Victoria or the Chausee, or skating in the rink with her brothers and sisters. She has had little of her favorite bobbing this winter, owing to lack of snow up at Sinaia, where the royal family has a beautiful mountain castle. The queen vainly tried to persuade her to give it up altogether, as she had a painful accident last year and caused severe injuries to four friends, who had been in a cliche rather than into her as she lay injured on the road.

Her elder brother, Prince Charles, who is nineteen, goes out so much that Princess Ileana is beginning to feel the Greeks do of their young princes, for the habit of royalty's popping in at unexpected moments causes much trouble and expense. He is very fond of the army, of which his father is inspector-general, and spends much of his day with the flying corps officers.

Carousing Laid to Rest. The other night while he was at a ball, his chauffeur went to one of his own in his master's car with two masked girls. The scandal was great when the police ran him in for drunken driving and a rumor spread through the city that a future king of Roumania had been carousing with a couple of masked girls. Even now many refuse to believe that the prince was not there.

The anti-royalists complain that his education has been neglected. He has no manners, let alone culture. In fact, he too suffers from the wave of unpopularity that has swept over all Balkan monarchs since war began here. His father is no better judged than

the rest of the family. When he goes out much, as at present, people say he ought to stay at home. When he takes his younger children to a moving picture show accompanied by their nurses and one aide-de-camp, his enemies accuse him of fishing for popularity. "When the poor man stays at home," they declare, "he is too proud to mix with his people. When he pays compliments to young girls there is an object to his conduct; when he talks to the matrons he is accused of flirting with them."

One cabinet minister's wife is so infuriated that she has not missed being at a function with him for years. She not only uses her influence to get in the other side of the street when he goes on foot. The prince was so exasperated the other day that he went up to her in the Chausee, saying: "Madam, do for heaven's sake leave me alone. What have I done that you should torture me like this?"

The lady burst into tears, but was opposite him at the picture palace gala show the next afternoon. He is certainly good tempered. The other day he was playing "Questions and Answers" at a house. When his paper was opened it ran: "Of what is this table made?" which was the prince's question, to which his neighbor had replied: "Of the same stuff as the questioner's head." And he enjoyed the joke, too.

He told this story about himself. At recent field examinations, at which he presided as inspector-general of Roumania's army, he spent two days in a village near Craiova. Having given orders that none were to stir after 9 o'clock, he went forth like some modern Haroun al Rashid to inspect the village. Meeting a sergeant he scolded him for disobeying orders, and said:

"I had said at once to your headquarters that I may personally report you to your officer."

The sergeant led him thru the pitch dark village and thru a garden which seemed like a garden.

Your Royal Highness will condescend to wait here till I call up the guard and get lights," he said, and disappeared into the darkness.

Looked in a Graveyard. Ferdinand did not go to bed, but nobody came. A groping tour of inspection showed him that he was locked in a local cemetery! In spite of cries and shouts for help he remained there till daylight, where he was found by a distracted querry and released. He went to find the sergeant, who was in a village near Craiova. Having given orders that none were to stir after 9 o'clock, he went forth like some modern Haroun al Rashid to inspect the village. Meeting a sergeant he scolded him for disobeying orders, and said:

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