

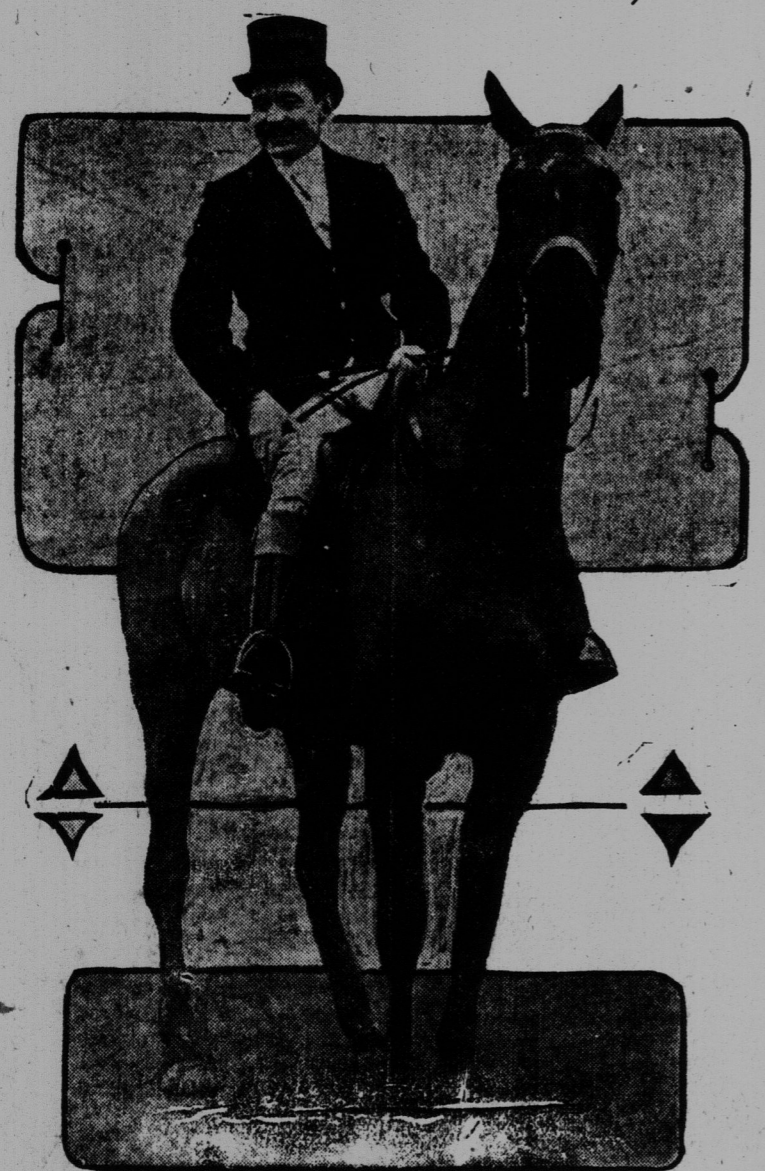
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TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

Prince Arthur of Connaught and His Bride-to-Be, The Duchess of Fife



These are the latest pictures of the newly engaged Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Duchess of Fife.

New York, July 19.—A London cable says: Prince Arthur of Connaught, who opened the commercial auto car exhibition at Olympia yesterday at which more than 120 firms are exhibiting, was in a jocular mood. He said that in view of a recent announcement, his thoughts turned more naturally to the two seated cars, than types of vehicles that he had been examining there. Nevertheless, he found them very interesting.

OUR SCHOOLS AND THOSE ELSEWHERE

Some Comparisons in the Matter of Salaries, Equipment and Buildings

The people of St. John take a just pride in their schools. Ever since the public school system was introduced in the city more than forty years ago, men of big calibre, who have kept themselves fully informed of the progress of modern pedagogical ideas, have been in charge of school affairs and have kept the courses and methods of instruction up-to-date. The school boards have been composed of capable citizens. The teachers are invariably among the best in a province noted for its fine teachers. The pupils who have graduated from St. John schools have in many cases proven their splendid training in later competition with students from other schools. And at no time have these good features of the St. John public school system been more evident than at present.

But something yet to learn. But lest the citizens who are aware should hold too exalted an opinion of their home schools and feel that since they are good they cannot be improved, it might be well to survey briefly some of the advances at present being made in other cities of Canada, more particularly in the newer and progressive cities of the west.

The most flagrant deficit in the St. John public school system is admitted to be the small salaries paid the teachers. When comparisons are made between St. John teachers' salaries and those paid in Vancouver, Regina, Edmonton—in fact in all the western cities—the difference is declared to be deplorable. To take a typical example: Vancouver pays an average of \$147 a month to its high school teachers, an average of \$80 a month to its common school teachers, and an average salary of \$92 a month taken through all the schools. Nor do the higher living expenses explain the cause for the difference. The reason may be gathered from the ease with which it is stated the trustees are able to get grants for this purpose from the city.

In St. John, although the school board has long been agitating higher salaries in order that it might be able to retain its brightest young teachers for service here, a prominent educationalist said yesterday that it is a well known fact that the city council have always been very chary in their grants for school purposes.

Already this year the school board have had to fill fourteen vacancies, due to resignation, generally with less experienced teachers. The reserve teachers' list is now at its lowest point.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 19.—Harry D. Winger, a graduate of Wetters Reserve University, was choked to death here last night by the collar he was wearing. Out of college only a short time, he returned to the city last evening after a western trip, and called at the office of a friend to consult him about the purchase of an automobile. Not finding his friend in his office, Winger went into a private room and sat down to wait. While there, evidently overcome by the heat, he fell in a faint. He wore an extremely high and stiff collar, which strangled him to death. An autopsy showed that he had died of strangulation.



GOOD SHOOTING BY CANADIANS

Weather Not Pleasant for Bisley Competitions

WINNIPEG'S CRACK SHOT

Sergeant Hawley Scores Possible at Two Ranges—P. E. Island Man is Fourteenth at 200 Yards and Wins One Round

(Canadian Press) Bisley Camp, July 19.—It is hoped that the Duke of Connaught will inspect the Canadian team during the Bisley meeting, which will last until Saturday, July 20. The weather conditions are still unsettled and rain is threatening.

In the continued shooting for the Association Cup service rifle competition yesterday, Sergeant F. G. Hawley of the 90th regiment, Winnipeg, put up an excellent performance, scoring a possible at both ranges.

The competitors, who must be members of the National Rifle Association, shoot at the 200 and 400 yard ranges. The competition is unqualified and will last until the 20th.

Sweepstakes were shot for yesterday at 200, 300 and 400 yards. P. E. Island man, who came twelfth, won one round each, Sgt. J. Steele of the C. A. S. C. Guelph, won six shillings in twenty ninth place. At 200 yards P. E. Hawkins, of the 48th Highlanders, Toronto and Mortimer of Canada (unattached) tied at fifth place and each won 21 1/2c.

WHAT LANCET HAS TO SAY ABOUT THE FRIEDMANN SERUM

New York, July 19.—A London cable says: The current issue of the London Lancet contains an editorial on Friedmann's tuberculosis treatment with special reference to a recent meeting of the Berlin Medical Society, at which specimens were shown.

The subject was an American medical man who received an injection of Friedmann's serum three weeks ago. For a time he improved, but died later. At the place of injection were found tuberculous bacilli shorter and thicker than the human bacilli.

"The question is," says the Lancet, "whether the tuberculus at the place of injection must be regarded as a direct sequel to the injection or only as a symptom of the general tuberculosis."

Primary tuberculosis of the muscles is extremely rare, and it is significant that tuberculous should have developed at the spot where an alleged anti-tuberculous remedy had been deposited."

LONDON SHOCKED BY SCANTINESS OF NEW STYLES

Street Arab Bluntly Expresses Public Opinion

LIKELY REACTION IN FALL

Fashion Experts Say Autumn Likely to See Marked Change—Modern Woman's Defence of Present Day Fashions

(Times' Special Cable) London, July 19.—London is gravely debating and deploring the tendency in women's dress today towards scantiness. Many costumes now seen in the streets give the effect of semi-transparent. There is almost nothing under the gowns, which are of very slight material, cut low even in day time, and with slashes and liftings in the skirt which fully show the leg half way up to the knee. The stockings are of diaphanous silk. One street arab summed up the criticism when he remarked as a fashionable lady passed: "Ye might as well be naked." Obviously this leaving off fashion cannot go much further, and dress designers believe autumn will see a reaction in the other direction. Meanwhile, the present fashions are not without vigorous women defenders. They describe the critics as prudish, and say womanhood will no longer submit to the trailing skirts, tight corsets, stiff collars and heavy, over-trimmed hats once fashionable.

"We walk the streets free healthy beings, and we know a new joy in life in consequence," writes one modern woman, "but it is beauty we pursue, not man."

BUYING PRIZE JERSEYS TO BRING TO CANADA

London, July 19.—Prize Jerseys for the Toronto Exhibition are attracting great attention in live stock circles just now. The prizes, which all the breeders in Canada covet will be awarded at the exhibition, but they are surely being bought now, here in England.

Every Canadian breeder of prominence has an agent closely following the big agricultural shows throughout Great Britain and visiting the famous herds, and are buying the best animals with an eye to the prize.

NEW BASIS FOR CHURCH UNION

Proposal of Rev. Dr. McMillen, Former Moderator of General Assembly.

Toronto, July 19.—Rev. W. T. McMillen, D. D., of Woodstock, has a basis for church union which he will submit to the Presbytery of Toronto at its next meeting. Realizing that there is danger of division, as many members in each of the three negotiating churches are unwilling to give up their individual creeds, Dr. McMillen proposes that each of the churches enter corporate union, holding and retaining its present doctrinal basis or creed. In this way the union of each in the united church would be secured, and the difficulties about church property that followed the union of the United Presbyterian and Free Churches in Scotland would be impossible, as no breach of trust would be committed.

DENIAL OF STORY THAT DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT HAS BEEN PLAYING GOLF

London, July 19.—A false report has been widely published that the Duchess of Connaught has been playing golf. There is absolutely no truth in the story. She is making steady progress but it must be some time before she has completely recovered.

Coming Out Into the Open

It was not so many years ago that advertising was considered unethical from a business standpoint.

Many of the finest old houses held aloof, saying that they didn't have to advertise. Even today there are some business and professional men so bound by custom and tradition that they have not yet availed themselves of the advantages of advertising.

By so much as these customs still hold, by just so much is the public deprived of knowing all about those professions and businesses.

The most successful way and the only honest way to deal with the public is to "play the game in the open."

If there are true and interesting reasons why the public should buy something from So & So, then So & So should be glad to let a chance to say so over and over again through the medium of reliable newspapers.

Unionists Lifeless; Bonar Law a Failure

This Week Gave Many Illustrations of Ineptitude of Opposition in British House—Chinese News Disquieting—The Rev. Mr. Jackson Case

(Times' Special Cable) London, July 19.—The last week has once more supplied numerous illustrations of the anising ineptitude of the opposition. Their policy consists of incoherence, personal attacks and blank negation. Undoubtedly a considerable section of the moderate and average party are repelled, at every turn by the present opposition leaders.

Responsible Unionists are plainly declaring they mean to sanction no compromise over Ulster, and they will suggest, none, agree to none. Their unchanging and impossible demand being no home rule before an appeal to the country.

Lord Middleton, a Conservative peer with a seat on the front opposition bench, in a recent speech implied that the Unionists will next season endeavor by calculated disorder to prevent the passage of the home rule and Welsh disestablishment bills. As the Daily Chronicle well says, "If these are really to be its new tactics, heaven help the Tory party; an opposition foolish enough to attempt to wreck the parliamentary machine will only do disservice to its own cause."

Bonar Law is disappointing friend and foe alike in his absence of a constructive policy. The man in the street here is that the government makes mistakes but is at least making a real attempt to carry out genuine reforms; while the opposition is doing nothing but carping.

News From China Disquieting London with enormous financial interests in China, regards this morning's news of the spread of rebellion as exceedingly grave. Chinese experts here consider that probably Japan is instigating and financing the rebellion. For months she has regarded the rapid centralization of Yuan Shi Kai's power with grave uneasiness, as threatening her ambition to maintain the leadership of Asia. But for Japanese secret leadership, arms and money, London would unquestionably pin its faith upon Yuan, whose superb statecraft is universally admitted.

Rev. Mr. Jackson English Nonconformists are inclined to credit Canadian Methodism with investigating the heresy charges against George Jackson, which, after all, will be heard before the Wesleyan Conference on Monday. No doubt is felt here about the result. Dr. Jackson has, say his defenders, merely restated in popular form the views of biblical inspiration which they maintain are accepted by the leaders of conservative higher criticism. Were the Wesleyan church to expel him it would declare itself helplessly reactionary. Prominent Wesleyan say the Canadian churches shrink from recognizing and acknowledging the results of higher criticism which are generally taken for granted here.

ALBERTA PREMIER HOME FROM ENGLAND

Mr. Sifton Establishes Permanent London Home For His Province

Toronto, July 19.—Permanent offices have been established in London, England, by the province of Alberta. Hon. Arthur I. Sifton, the premier, who has been in Great Britain for the last few weeks, planning the new department, passed through Toronto yesterday on his way home. It was rumored that he was going to resign as premier to accept the position of commissioner for Alberta in Britain, and that Hon. C. W. Cross, a member of the cabinet, would succeed him as leader of the government. Mr. Sifton declined to discuss the matter last evening. He intimated that he had some one in mind for the London office, but would not name him.

SINGER ATTACKED BY ROBBER; WOUNDED BUT SAVES HER JEWELS

Milan, July 17.—Miss Mary Fleur, a favorite Italian music-hall star, was returning to her hotel after singing at a fashionable gathering when she was seized by a gang of Neapolitan Camorristi, who had followed her from Naples on the previous day.

The theatre attendant who was accompanying her fled to summon help. The ruffians seized the singer's handbag, wherein she was carrying \$20,000 worth of jewelry. With great courage she wrenched herself free, and with the contents of which rolled on the ground. She then threw herself flat on the earth in order to cover the treasures of her body.

Baulked of the booty, and hearing footsteps, the Camorristi ringleader twice shot the prostrate woman, and then jumped into a carriage which was standing around a corner. His accomplices had already taken their places in the vehicle, which was driven off at a gallop.

The proprietor of the theatre, who had arrived on the scene with several others, went in pursuit, and exchanged pistol shots with the miscreants without effect. By her bravery the actress had succeeded in saving all her jewels except a mounted \$25 piece. Her wounds will detain her in hospital for a month.

SPAIN TO KEEP UP WAR IN MOROCCO

San Sebastian, Spain, July 19.—Count Romanones, the premier, after a long interview with King Alfonso, on the situation in Morocco, denied reports that the Spanish government had decided to discontinue the war there and endeavor to bring about peace through pacific measures. The premier declared that it was impossible to change or modify her present policy in Morocco.

PRINCE OF MONACO TO PAY VISIT TO STATES

Berlin, July 19.—Prince Albert of Monaco, owner of the gambling casino at Monte Carlo, has decided to visit the United States in his yacht the Ironclad. It will be his first visit to America. The main object will be scientific. The Ironclad recently was an oceanographic vessel, equipped with the finest set of apparatus which money can buy.

ROUMANIA IS TERSE IN REPLY

Tells Bulgaria To Look Over Files and See Last Note

THE ADVANCE TO SOFIA

Reported Confirmation of News of Great Victory by the Bulgarian Forces Over the Greek Troops—Latter's Losses Said to be Heavy

(Canadian Press) London, July 19.—A despatch to the Morning Post from Bucharest says that King Charles of Roumania replied on Friday to the appeal of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria for peace terms by referring him to Roumania's last note demanding the cession to Roumania of the Bulgarian territory situated between Tulukai, in North Bulgaria and Balchik, on the Black Sea, and participation in a general Balkan settlement.

According to a despatch from Athens to the Daily Telegraph, King Ferdinand has addressed a note to the French president, M. Poincare, soliciting France's intervention and entrusting Bulgaria's interest to the powers.

Rumors have been circulated in some of the European capitals to the effect that King Ferdinand is in flight, and that his queen has arrived at Ebelbrunn, in Lower Austria, where her nephew, the Prince of Reuss, resides. Both the rumors are denied in responsible Bulgarian quarters.

The Daily Mail Bucharest correspondent says the Roumanian government has not actually decided to occupy Sofia, but will take all the passes stretching across Bulgaria.

Queen Eleanor of Bulgaria has telegraphed an appeal to Queen Carmen Sylva of Roumania to stop the advance of the Roumanian army. The Roumanian king replied that the troops would continue to advance, "but with the greatest consideration."

Greeks Defeated? Telegraphing from Sofia under date of Thursday the correspondent of the Times says that news of a great Bulgarian victory over the Greeks at Strumitza, which was concealed by the authorities for political reasons, is now confirmed. The correspondent adds that the Greek losses were enormous and that 4,000 Greek prisoners already have arrived at Vidin, near Sofia.

IN THE MARKET

Notwithstanding the unpromising appearance of the weather early this morning there were a large number of farmers at the country market. Berries, vegetables and meats were all very plentiful. Lamb is the most popular meat at present ranging from eighteen to twenty-four cents a pound. Beef is selling off in price largely due to the present abundance of salmon and the demand for lamb; the prices were all the way from twelve to twenty-four cents.

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New potatoes have been coming in for a week and are of a very good quality. As is usual at this time of year, they are expensive, bringing \$1.50 a bushel. There were a few peas to be seen at fifty cents a peck. Only American beans have yet come in and as their price is regulated by the Boston market they are high, bringing \$1 a peck. Both peas and beans should drop rapidly from now on.

Celery, beets and carrots were in abundance and brought in each case ten cents a bunch. Lettuce sold at five cents. Cucumbers were very high at ten cents each. All garden stuff is late this year, due to the cold season so far. A few wild strawberries were on hand and were quickly snapped up at fifty cents a quart. Cultivated berries are on the move upward, bringing twelve to fourteen cents a box. The first raspberries of the year were in this morning and brought twenty cents. Blueberries sold at fifteen and gooseberries at twelve cents a box.

Butter is on the upward move, costing from twenty-six to twenty-eight cents. During the haying season from now on it will probably go higher. Eggs brought twenty-six cents a dozen.

FUNERAL OF VICTIM OF DROWNING ACCIDENT AND HIS HERO CHUM

The funeral of Sydney Fulton and William Collins, the victims of the drowning accident at singly, will take place tomorrow afternoon in West St. John and will be attended by a large number of their young friends.

All the boys of the West Side who intend to attend are requested to meet at the corner of Ludlow and Prince streets, West Side, at half past two o'clock tomorrow afternoon so that they may march in a body. The bodies will be interred in Greenwood cemetery.

It could not be definitely announced this morning but it was thought the funerals would unite after leaving the respective homes.

BRITISH VIEW OF THE SITUATION IN MEXICO

London, July 19.—The Daily News, in an editorial today, asks why the powers, who dealt in a harsh measure with the regime of Porfirio Diaz, should now refuse to recognize the Chinese republic, should be so eager to get the United States to leave Mexico. The editorial accuses the powers of doing in Mexican affairs only what financiers and concessionaires want and think that President Wilson is not likely to be satisfied by such moves.

NO CHANCE FOR THEM TO SEE THE RACES

Detroit, July 19.—A delegation of Chinese sportsmen interviewed the United States district attorney here yesterday on the possibilities of going to Windsor to attend the races and returning to this country, without investigation by the immigration authorities. They were told it could not be done unless they submitted to an investigation which takes two weeks during which time they would be in custody.

CANADIAN WINS NEW HONORS IN ASTRONOMY

Kingston, Ont., July 19.—Prof. S. Alfred Mitchell, son of John Mitchell of this city, has been appointed director of Leander McCormick observatory of Virginia University. For the last fourteen years he has been connected with the astronomy department of Columbia University, New York, and for the last year on leave has been in charge of Yerkes' observatory of Chicago University. On several occasions he has been sent by the United States government to observe eclipses of the sun and moon in various parts of the world.

DIVORCE BY FRAUD? Prosecutions May Be Aftermath of Guggenheim Suit of 1901.

Chicago, July 19.—Declaring that the divorce of William Guggenheim, a millionaire mining man, from Grace Brown Guggenheim-Wahl, in 1901, was obtained by fraud, collusion and criminal conspiracy, circuit court judges here instructed the states attorney to proceed in criminal action against the alleged parties to the fraud.