

THE TORONTO WORLD'S COPYRIGHTED EUROPEAN CABLES

BIG STICK FOR THE "INTERESTS"

JUST TO WIN CHEAP POPULARITY

Financier Henry Davison Arraigns U. S. Government's Action in Withdrawing Banking Support From Chinese Loan and Declares Wilson Foreign Policy Is Hurting American Securities Abroad.

Special Cable to The World.
PARIS, May 25. (Copyright.)—Henry P. Morgan, second in command of J. P. Morgan and Co.'s, in New York, passing from Aix-les-Bains, where he attended the opening of the hospital donated by the late J. P. Morgan, said to The Toronto World correspondent, that the American Government's action in withdrawing the support of the banking group in the Chinese loan.

"Since coming abroad, I have been frequently asked by foreign bankers, to account for President Wilson's action. All along I've been able only to say to the astonished foreigners, 'I can't explain it any more than you can. I don't understand it at all.'"

"I did not until today, when I found in a Paris paper the following official statement of the American Government policy, uttered by William Jennings Bryan, at the Army and Navy Club, breakfast to the British-Canadian delegates who were attending the hundredth anniversary of the Treaty of Ghent."

Mr. Davison here read aloud the following passage from Mr. Bryan's speech:

"The battleship of the future, its compass is the heart, its shells carry good will, its muzzles are projected by smokeless powder of love, its captain is the prince of peace."

"I want you to drink with me to the battleship of friendship. No target will withstand the projectiles which friendship sends abroad." Continuing, Mr. Davison said: "There, I've an answer for the inquirers. Yes, I really believe Mr. Bryan said it. It sounds just like him and is perfectly characteristic."

New Foreign Policy.
"Russian bankers come and tell me our government must be crazy, but I can now reply, 'not so, we merely have a new foreign policy.'"

"As a matter of fact, President Wilson's action was a mere piece of politics to make the administration solid with the public by a blow against the 'interests,' regardless of the consequences."

"It is significant," Mr. Davison said, "that President Wilson never yet let us have a reply to our full and frank putting of the whole case before the state department, nor even informed the foreign governments, nor the banking group of his action, 'authorizing the whole thing straight away in the newspapers, direct to the people. We had to withdraw on the basis of what we saw in the newspapers.'"

"When I told the state department the whole long Chinese story, Mr. Bryan asked me for advice. I told him we weren't there to advise, but to in-

form, and that I couldn't advise him about policy."

"The American Government's policy is perfectly clear. It is to act against the 'interests.'"

Get What They Wanted.
"Personally, American people have at last got what they've long been clamoring for. They really wanted it, now they've really got it. What has happened is that the long-awaited establishment of a sharp class division of the country into the people with money and the people without money has come about, leaving all moneyed people at outs with the government."

"We gave four years of patient work to putting America, for the first time, at the head of an extremely important international financing proposition, thus opening up a vast field for future activity, but it was all sacrificed in a moment to make a little temporary hit with the populace, regardless of the grave consequences, and our humiliating position."

"Now that the government has destroyed our slow work of years, it is inconceivable that the foreign bankers or their governments will again undertake anything with us. They are sincere. They rightly say that our foreign policy cannot grow more than four years. Thus we are out of international financing permanently."

"People over here ask, too, 'How about Mexico and South America, are they coming up next? Where is your sacred Monroe doctrine bound for?'"

"America just now is in a most interesting phase. For years it has been testing in practice what the people think they want."

Bryan's Mistake.
"Personally I think Mr. Bryan made a political mistake in accepting the secretaryship of state, because he has now been brought into the light where everybody can see what he is. As the power behind the throne he would have been equally effective and less subject to a clear valuation."

"It is extremely significant," Mr. Davison said, "that Mr. Morgan's death has everywhere been greeted with the closing of the greatest modern material career except in America, where its real tremendous significance was unseen. At present the new administration seems successful in gaining popularity, more so perhaps than could have been expected, but we will soon see how far short-sighted popularity is."

"Whether it will have been better politics to neglect the favor of the moment for more solid approval based on some real foundation, prospects that any large amount of American securities can be distributed in Europe this season."

Who Will Prince of Wales Marry?
Great Rumpus in the British Royal Family Over the Question.

Queen Alexandra in It
She and Queen Mary Said to Have Quarreled Over It.

Special Cable to The World.
LONDON, May 25. (Copyright.)—There has been a great rumpus in the royal family of Great Britain over the suggestion of a marriage for the Prince of Wales in marriage. Queen Mary and King George favored the Princess Elizabeth of Romania, the handsome daughter of the crown prince of that country, who is just 15. It is said that she has been affianced to the Prince of Wales, and is a very clever, highly educated and fitted to play the queen well.

Queen Alexandra has been championing the claims of the Grand Duchess Tatiana, a talented, but Queen Mary and King George are afraid of the match in view of the Czarina's unhappy illness. There is quite enough risk of that sort of thing among the Guelphs themselves.

It is very commonly stated in court circles that the widowed Duchess of Fife had developed regrettable eccentricities. One is the belief that she is a pauper and lament or even dress her daughter suitably, even Alexandra has practically settled to bring over to England the Grand Duchess Tatiana on a visit this summer and this was taken as an admission that the match is afoot.

Queen Mary opposed the project and were acute personal differences. Finally the Dowager Queen Alexandra had to give way. She is said to have been of the terms of the surrender that upon to decide, she should see her Russian cousins under Alexander, there was such bad feeling between her and Queen Mary and Alexandra over this affair that for months they never met.

Queen Mary's children are fond of her. Dowager Queen Alexandra than any lady who has, thus her father's distinguished ambassadorial positions, and

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WAR HAS AGED CZAR FERDINAND

Deeply Peeved, Too, by Princess Olga's Refusal to Wed Son.

PRINCE BORIS POPULAR

Contracted Measles as Result of Care For Sick Soldiers.

Special Cable to The World.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 25. (Copyright.)—All who have seen Czar Ferdinand since he came back from the war remain amazed at how he has aged in the last six months. Although he is only 52, he looks ten years older. He spends all his time closeted with his ministers, and at the council board on a biscuit and a glass of mineral water, rarely dining before 11 o'clock.

It was a keen disappointment for him when the Russian Czar's eldest daughter, Grand Duchess Olga, became betrothed to her cousin, Grand Duke Dimitri Pavlovitch, for Ferdinand had set his heart on her marrying his elder son and heir, Crown Prince Boris. But he has had hints from St. Petersburg that Nicholas II. has three other daughters who will soon be of marriageable age and that Boris, who is only 19, has plenty of time.

Boris came back from Adrianople with the measles and was very ill. His father was almost distracted with anxiety, and in spite of his morbid fear of infection, spent the little spare time he had at his favorite son's bedside. The two are generally inseparable, and Prince Boris tells his father all that goes on about the palace when he is well.

Sick With Measles.
While sick he was constantly repeating: "How disgraceful it is for a soldier to have measles. There's nothing mainly in it. I do wish it was a Turkish bug instead."

Czarina Eleonora nurses her stepson himself. Prince Cyril, who was also at Adrianople, was sent to Yvane, the king's beautiful place a few miles from here, and the two princesses went straight there on their return from the south of France, where they were sent in charge of their governess, owing to Princess Nadejda's health breaking down under the strain of the war, when the state was hard in hospitals and various charities.

When well, Prince Boris is full of spirits, but he has earned the reputation of being the best-mannered budding monarch in Europe. He is intelligent as his sister, Eudoxie, and ready known in royal circles as "the discreet princess." But his kindness and comradeship with the soldiers of the front soon won their hearts, which his father has never succeeded in doing.

Soldiers Like Him.
The prince not only always returns salutes, but adds a few words of encouragement, greeting or enquiry, and made a point of carrying off sick and wounded in his own motor car. It is thought that he got his illness in that way. He laughed at infection and mingled with the sick everywhere, whereas his father would not allow even an army surgeon near him till he had been thoroughly disinfected.

Boris' illness brought him nearer to his stepmother, to whom he had always been rather cold, taking his father's part in her divorce. He is now a thoroughly disinterested monarch, and his father's divorce is now a thoroughly disinterested monarch, and his father's divorce is now a thoroughly disinterested monarch.

entre at every European court. The archduchess also felicitates herself because she and her children will certainly have the satisfaction of enjoying the Duke of Crois's revenues from his rich and fertile estates in Westphalia and in Hungary, which he can never bequeath to Miss Leishman, should he marry her, nor to their children.

Archduke Frederick is about the wealthiest of the imperial family outside the emperor and his presumptive, but his wife is thrifty and economical and quite willing to accept the generous salary of the Crois fortune, which would come to her.

She has the reputation of being a very remarkable woman and today is as blooming and apparently as young as any of her daughters, in spite of the severe blows which Fate has dealt to her family ambitions. Being short and plump, and thoroughly German withal, she has not acquired the dash and the typical Viennese might be considered rather dowdy by critical shop-ladies. But she has the vitality of perpetual youth, and the active intelligence which keeps a woman young and attractive far beyond her years.

Friend of Emperor.
The courage of self-control with which she met the supreme defeat of her life for her devoted friendship of the Austrian Emperor. This was the breaking off of the engagement between her eldest daughter, Marie, and Francis Ferdinand, was suddenly discovered that he was secretly in love with his fiancée's lady-in-waiting, Countess Chotek, now his moribund wife.

Archduchess Isabella, who has been despatching the emperor to allow her to marry a young officer, is reported to be about to enter a convent near here, built in memory of the ill-starred Crown Prince Rudolph. This probably will only be temporary—until Francis Joseph relents, as he is sure to do. The order is that of the Red Cross and the archduchess will buy her a square of land in which capacity she will be well trained. Her late husband, too, recently returned home for the first time since his three-day marriage experience. He hunted big game for several months in the east.

A Piano at 50 Cents a Week.
A young lady, who has just returned from a week's tour to obtain a square piano, guaranteed overhauled and in good condition, from Ye Olde Firm, Heintzmann & Co., Limited, 193, 195, 197 Yonge street.

GERMANY'S ROYAL WEDDING



BERLIN WAS IN GAY ATTIRE ON SATURDAY FOR THE WEDDING OF PRINCESS LOUISE, ONLY DAUGHTER OF THE KAISER TO PRINCE ERNEST AUGUST OF CUMBERLAND.

PRESENTS WORTH A MILLION WERE GIVEN TO ROYAL COUPLE

Diamonds and Jewels the Like of Which Seldom Are Seen, But the Best of All Was Bread and Salt From School Girls.

Special Cable to The World.
BERLIN, May 25. (Copyright.)—It is estimated that the presents to Princess Louise represent a money value of \$1,000,000, consisting mainly of jewels. King George and Queen Mary presented the Princess with a magnificent diamond necklace and two jeweled bracelets. The Czarina gave, among other presents, a diamond and emerald necklace, worth \$150,000, and also a Russian tiara, containing diamonds of the finest water. The Emperor of Austria also gave jewels of great value to the bride, among them a gold jeweled traveling bag. The bridegroom received from his father a homesteaded loaf of bread in a case, and a gold casket containing salt. It is the symbol of domestic happiness. The princess acknowledged it, described it as "the dearest of all I have received."

Hitherto no Prussian Princess has ever received more than \$125,000. The settlements made by the Duke of Cumberland on Prince Ernest are considerably larger. Cumberland's wealth is estimated at \$35,000,000, including the \$15,000,000 "Guelph Funds" restored to him by the Kaiser, twenty years ago. The Kaiser and Kaiserin have settled on her about \$2,000,000.

beautiful of the presents. The gift of Grand Duke Paul of Russia, was a belt studded with 700 roughly cut precious stones from the Ural. All the principal German cities also sent gifts, which show the keen practical sense of the donors. Thus Berlin gave a gorgeous Turin carpet, and the congress of Prussian cities a wonderful old carved Dutch wardrobe.

The gift that most touched the Princess' heart was one from the girl's school at Breslau. In the form of a homesteaded loaf of bread in a case, and a gold casket containing salt. It is the symbol of domestic happiness. The princess acknowledged it, described it as "the dearest of all I have received."

TROT AND TANGO SHOCK THEM ALL
But English Men and Women Will Practice Them Until Something New Comes Along.

Special Cable to The World.
LONDON, May 25. (Copyright.)—The protest of an unnamed peeress in The Times against the Tango and Turkey Trot has revived the agitation against contortion dancing. Mr. Kroll, manager of the Ritz, says these dances are absolutely barred at all the balls given at the Ritz. However strictly the line is drawn at the Ritz, the new dances are to be seen at dance teas in private houses, as well as at the dancing halls, in all their most exaggerated and morbid forms.

A member of parliament says: "I saw at a private dance, given at one of the best hotels this week, some of the weirdest shuffles ever invented for the degradation of the ball-room. They were exactly what one sees in the night clubs—the same vile, rag-time wiggles. They practise them at teas in their own houses and restaurants."

It is amusing to hear these "almond-blossomed American innovations" bitterly denounced by the English papers, while your English miss has gone perfectly crazy over them, and young Englishmen, who formerly seemed dancing now flock to the ball-room to indulge in these negro gyrations. If all the peerage protested, it will not prevent Englishmen and women from practising them until they are supplanted by some other novelty.

TRADES COUNCIL KEEPS AT PAGE

All British Labor Organizations Will Send Resolutions of Protest to Wilson.

Special Cable to The World.
LONDON, May 25. (Copyright.)—The Secretary of the Bookbinders' Union here received a cable message today from Mr. Conway concerning the protest of labor organizations against Ambassador Page, saying: "Positive printed proof verifying protest will be mailed immediately."

Secretary Fred Kneo of the London Trades Council, referring to this, told The World: "As soon as we receive these documents we shall call a meeting of the executive committee to consider the matter again. We certainly shall not let things rest, but shall have another go at Mr. Page. Some of the newspapers here are criticizing our protest, evidently without the idea of preventing other labor organizations from adopting a similar attitude, but they make a mistake if they think this will be so."

The whole of the London Trades Council and all the branches throughout the country have been circulating, requiring them to pass similar resolutions, forwarding them to President Wilson and to Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey.

AMBASSADOR PAGE IS GIVEN CORDIAL WELCOME IN LONDON

Many American Flags Displayed at Liverpool and Assembled Crowds Cheer lustily—Diplomat Shows Tact in His Dealings With Newspapermen—Declines to Discuss Matters of Policy.

Special Cable to The World.
LONDON, May 25. (Copyright.)—Walter H. Page, the new American ambassador to the Court of St. James, wore a smile on his arrival at Euston railway station in London Saturday morning in Liverpool. He had been met in Liverpool by Irvin B. Laughlin, the secretary of the American embassy and charge d'affaires, and Horace Lee Washington, the American consul at Liverpool. Many American flags were flying, and people on shore cheered lustily.

At the station in London were gathered all the rest of the embassy staff, Consul-General Griffiths, many members of the American colony and representatives of the railway company and the White Star Line.

Couldn't Draw Him Out.
As Mr. Page stepped from the train a London reporter asked him bluntly: "Is it true that you will not wear knee breeches?"

Ambassador Page's smile broadened as he answered the question with another: "My dear sir, have you not learned yet that one fool journalist at one end of a wire begets another fool journalist at the other end? Please say that I arrived in England after a pleasant voyage. Until I have been presented at court I shall live at a hotel as a private citizen."

The ambassador plainly was pleased with his cordial reception in England, but he desired to avoid making any public statement or appearance until he had presented his credentials as ambassador to King George. He was asked of political questions by saying that in political matters he will be guided by the instructions of his government.

Not Dignified to Appear.
At Liverpool Mr. Page had an amusing illustration of the self-righteousness of Englishmen immediately on his arrival there today. He received a large company of reporters with smiling affability, and said: "I like being badgered by Liverpool journalists. You are so like New Yorkers!"

The ambassador looked surprised when the pressmen laughed deprecatingly. One translated the laugh for him by asking: "Aren't we more veracious?"

Mr. Page with true diplomatic tact ignored this exhibition of bad taste. He answered: "I meant to pay you a compliment."

Peace for All Time.
The ambassador was genial but quite non-committal in his replies to general questions about Anglo-American relations. He said: "There is nothing new to say. The two countries are at peace and will always remain so. Why worry about an arbitration treaty when peace already is permanently achieved by international consent?"

A journalist seeking to make some political capital out of the ambassador's good nature, asked: "Would the Irish-Americans resist arbitration until home rule is granted?"

This was dexterously parried by Mr. Page, who replied: "The United States absorbs immigrants into American nationality. They then know no national subdivisions."

"As to world-peace, I deal only with Great Britain, and am not general ambassador for the whole of the earth."

When asked as to the probable effects of tariff revision, Mr. Page said: "I can say nothing—first, because my official position prevents me, and second, because the law is not yet enacted, and third, because I don't know."

When questioned about the Panama Canal, Mr. Page crossly replied: "My course on that will be the course of my government."

Then the trade union denunciation was brought to his notice and he said: "I know nothing of it until I reached Queenstown. They appear to have made a mistake and have retraced."

He posed for a photographer between Sir William Dunn and Sir William Treloar, two city knights.

ACTORS TIED FOR WEDLOCK HONORS

Nat Goodwin Takes a Fifth Wife—Hopper Follows Suit.

Special to The Toronto World.
NEW YORK, May 25. (Special.)—They're off again in a matrimonial sweepstakes, with DeWolf Hopper and Nat C. Goodwin running neck and neck.

In a desperate track yesterday at the Los Angeles spook the redoubtable Nat, by taking for his fifth bride Miss Marjorie Moreland of Olean Park, California, to lead Hopper into the stretch by one heart. His hopes were doomed, however, for simultaneously with the announcement of the Goodwin marriage came the undenied report that Hopper had closed up the gap by making Miss Elsie Curry his second.

Backers of the latter comedian attempted to claim the record anyway, reverting into the prehistoric annals of the stage and producing an unnamed first and consequently sixth "life partner" a predecessor of Ella Gardiner, the first Mrs. Hopper on the official archives. Goodwin, however, never, were laid in their condemnation of this attempt to snatch a victory. They say this unknown Mrs. Hopper No. 1 is a myth, and that anyway no records back of 1826 should count.

Tied in Fifth Innings.
Granting the justice of this contention, the official score board reads as follows:

—Goodwin—
No. 1—Ella Wetherby
No. 2—Nellie Baker Pease
No. 3—Maxine Elliott
No. 4—Edna Goodrich
No. 5—Marjorie Parrott Moreland

—Hopper—
No. 1—Ella Gardiner
No. 2—Ida Mosher
No. 3—Edna Wallace
No. 4—Nella Reardon Bergen
No. 5—Elsie Curry

Goodwin's fifth spouse is the young actress who has his companion the day he tried to paddle a launch's dinghy thru the surf of San Francisco Bay and was hurled on the rocks. His injuries threatened to make him a cripple for life, but the noted comedian recovered slowly, and it was reported from time to time that he and Mrs. Moreland were to marry.

Hopper's Strict Silence.
Broadway's story of Hopper's fifth venture is that he and Miss Curry were married quietly out of town last Friday. For once Hopper is exceedingly coy about his marriage. He refused today to deny or admit the truth of the report.

Hopper's most recent wife, Nella Bergen, formerly his leading woman in "The Captive," divorced him April 23 last at Mineola. Hopper made no defense.

FOOT WAS CRUSHED.
BELLEVILLE, May 25. (Special.)—James Cunningham, a young man, whose home is in Chatham, fell from a Grand Trunk Railway train here and had his left foot severely crushed by a car wheel passing over it. Amputation may be necessary. The victim is in the hospital here.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY.
BELLEVILLE, May 25. (Special.)—The annual field day of Albert College took place on Victoria Day. A fine programme of sports was provided, and Mr. J. R. Mass won the senior championship medal and Mr. Gordon Batstone the senior for championship medals. There were many contestants in the various events.