# NEWS OF THE

Heavy Fines for Illegal Liquor Selling.

# GEN. DIAZ RECALLED

Lloyd-George Not Coming to America.

Jules Hone, a pioneer musician Montreal, died in that city.

A general strike of the traction employees is still imminent in Britain.

The Administration curency bill passed the House at Washington by a big

The Rev. W. J. Knox was inducted as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church,

furner's pulp and lumber mills at Lake Edward, Quebec, were destroyed by to enter this country, when they would fire: lose \$17,000.

A message from Brooks says the town is burning. Medicine Hat fire department has sent help.

The impeachment proceedings against to the Supreme Court if necessary.' Governor Sulzer, of New York State, were opened at Albany.

William Locke, a furmer living near Adjeley, was probably fatally injured in a runaway accident.

An agreement was reached by the U ing duties on wheat and flour.

For selling liquor without a license seven foreigners in Crowland township were fined \$2,050 and \$98.15 costs.

Port Hope and formerly of Lindsay and Fenelon Falls, died suddenly at his beother's residence. The corner stone was laid at Colling-

wood. General and Marine Hosepital by Mr. Thes. Long. of a Memorial Nurses Home, in bonor of his wife. Antoine Daigneau, a thresher, who

lived in Tilbury, hanged himself this evening in a shed at the oack of his re-

The White Star Line steamer Cretic from Boston for Naples and Genoa, has arrived at Gibraltar, with her port engine disabled.

Over 10,000 applications for Fenian Raid lipunties have been paid off thus far by the Canadian Finance Department, and the end is not yet in sight. Instructions have been sent by Presi-

dent Huerta to General Felix Diaz, who is now in Europe, to return to Mexico mmediately. It is expected that he will eail within a few days.

While trying to climb a verandah post to gain admittance to his home in Toronto. Richard Bloomer was overcome shortly after midnight vesterday morning and was found dead on the lawn.

Ningara power for the operation of public lighting system of the city of Detroit, and also for the municipal street railway system, when the city acquires one of its own, has been offered to Detroit by Mayor Clay, of Windsor.

to be hanged Oct. 9 in Toronto, was considered by the Cabinet. No final action was taken, but there is said to be considerable likelihood that a new trial will be granted.

Picking at a missed hole in the side of the slope at the Cobalt Lake Mine, Jim McGregor, drill runner, and George Waller, his helper, were so bally injured by an explosion that it is not probable they will survive.

Lleyd George has definitely decided not to visit America this year. The Chancellor of the Exchequer finds the press of public affairs too great to permit even a brief aleenee in the United States and Canada. As the result of being run down by

one of the Canadian Express Company's wagons Wednesday afternoon, ten yearold Marjorie Douglas, of West Toronto, died at the Western Hospital. Mustafa Mourharem, a laborer em-

ploved on the building in course of construction at the corner of Queen and Portland streets. Toronto, was almost instantly killed, when a heavy wooden beam fell on him. Daniel Brown, the steawed on the

steamer Beaverton, of the Island Lines, hatchways of the a dock at Kingston. He sustained - v es injuries, the most serious of which as the fracturing of the jaw. His home is in Kingston.

#### CANADIAN MEMBER

#### Named for Permanent Fishery Commission.

Ottawa despatch: Dr. William Wakeham, of Gaspe, commanding officer of the fisheries patrol boat Princess, and inspector of fisheries for the district embracing treaty waters, has been nominated by the Canadian Government under the terms of an agreement of July 20, 1912, between Great Britain and the United States regarding regulation and bays, following the decision of The Hague Tribunal of Sept. 7, 1910, as their representative on a commission to be known as the Permanent Mixed Fishery Commission. This commission is appointed for five years, and will sit only when there is any disagreement between the United States and Canada as to the reasonableness of any regulation made concerning fisheries in treaty waters by either country. The members of the commission now are Dr. P. P. Hoek, of the International Fisheries Congress. Holland, acting as chairman; Dr. Hugh Smith, representating the United States, and Dr. Wakeham, representing Canada. None of the members of the commission will receive a salary.

#### A TEST CASE

U. S. Officials Will Fight Canadian Woman.

Detroit, Sept. 22 .- What the United States immigration authorities declare will be a test of their ability to aid in controlling the local vice situation will be made when Henrietta Smith, alias Henrietta Ruth Barton, is tried in the United States district court on the charge of being an undesirable slien.

The woman, a Canadian, was deported from the United States in October, 1912, on the grounds that she was an immoral person. A few weeks ago she returned to Detroit from Chatham, Ont. She declared to the immigration inspectors, who attempted to block her entry to this country, that her marriage to Fred W. Smith, of Detroit, in Windsor, Nov. 29, 1912, made her a citizen of the United States. The immigration authorities contended that such was not the case, and the woman was locked up at the county pail, where she is being held for trial.

"If foreign women of such character can evade the law by marrying an American citizen, our efforts to bar undesirables are going to be hampered greatly, declared Inspector Frick Wednesday.

"We do not believe that marriage is such instances allows women the right be barred if single. We have several decisions made by Federal judges in the east to back up our claims. However, if the case should go against us in the local court, we will carry it higher up,

Senate and the House on countervall- Next Stage at Montreal on Sept. 23.

#### John D. Smith, a prominent citizen of Court to File Opinion on Initial Objections.

Montreal despatch: The local end of the Thaw case advanced a step today on completion of a preliminary skirmish before the Court of King's Bench. A second stage will be reached on the 23rd inst., when their lordships of the court will most likely hand down their opinion on a series of initial objections filled on behalf of the immigration authorities by Attorneys L. T. Marechal K. C., and Gustave Lamothe. Whether the writ of habeas corpus itself will be discussed on its merits at all depends upon what decision the court will render on the objections presented in support of a motion to have the writ Boiled down, the situation as ev

denced by to-day's proceedings might be

described as follows: The immigration authorities and the Thaw counsel enter divergent views as to the merits of ap plying for the habeas corpus. Either by consent or by ruling of the court they drop the main question temporarily in order to engage in preliminary objections taken by the immigration autilious could be made at low rates of indate discussion of their contentions on the principal question as to whether chur; h which has power to make en-Thaw had or had not the right to apply for a writ. They contend that he ap-The case of Charles Gibson, sentenced plied for it in the wrong way. liton three years hence. went to the wrong court for it,, had it drawn up in the wrong way, and, once it was drawn up, had it served in the wrong way. In other words, according to counsel for the im migration authorities, before Thaw could act as he did and apply for such a writ before the Court of King's Bench, he would have to make affidavit that there was no judge at his disposition in the district of St. Francis, where he was detained. Then, once he got the writ, he should have had it signed by a court official and initialed by the judge. Again, he should have seen to it that the origserved on the person or persons against whom such a writ was addressed

### NEW U. S. TARIFF

### in the Bill

Washington, Sept. 22.-A settlement of the differences between the Senate and the House in regard to the pro- state rooms at St. James' Palace, but posed duties on wheat and flour reached by the Democratic members local family and of invited guests on of the Tariff Conference Committee some day prior to the ceremony. to-day. The nature of the agreement is not made public, but it is understood that the House members finally a precedent to be followed on the accepted the Senate amendment almost without change.

and flour would go on the free list, and be no street processions. The city cora duty of ten cents per bushel would poration decided vesterday to present be assessed against wheat imported Prince Arthur with an address of confrom a country levying a duty on gratulation in a suitable gold case on American wheat, and a duty of 45 the occasion of his marriage to the cents per barrel against flour imported under like condition. The House had put a straight duty of ten cents per bushel on wheat, and had free listed flour, with a countervailing duty of

ten per cent, ad valorem. To-day's agreement established a precedent, which, it is understood, will be followed in other cases in imposing countervailing duties.

It is expected that the conference will approve a countervailing duty of ten cents on potatoes, which both Houses have put on the free list, and that the countervailing duty on wood pulp, put in by the House, and later stricken out by the Senate, may also

be adopted Wide differences of opinion developed in the conference over the duty on lead and zinc ore, burlap, ferromanganese ore, and several other items. An agreement was reached on the meat inspection provision as applied to free meat from abroad, and the section will be rewritten, so that the rigid provisions of the American inspection laws will be applied in come of their more important features to imported meats.

### ANGLICAN SYNOD

Will Meet in Hamilton in Three Years.

Does Not Approve Dominion Alliance.

Toronto despatch: The Anglican Synod of the Province of Ontario concluded its labors last night, and was prorogued by the Metropolitan, Archbishop Hamilton, of Ottawa, who attended with his colleagues of the House of Bishops, with the promise that the acts of the three days' session would be embodied in a pastoral letter to all the churches.

The synod decided not to avail itself immediately of the privilege of appointing four members to the council of the Dominion Alliance. Venerable Archdeacon Ingles said that in making the appointments the synod would not be binding itself to support the alliance in any position it might take. Chancellor Worrell took a different view.

"I don't know much about the Dominion Alliance," he said, "but I do know that one hears of it being mixed up in political matters. I don't think we should take action until we know more about it. If they took a step and we were represented, we would be to a certain extent said to be responsible. I dits could be secured at a ist shour todon't think it is fair to us who object to tying ourselves up to these semi-political organizations to ask us to consent to the appointment of delegates at this

The paragraph alleging that there had been a miscarriage of justice in the case of R. B. St. Clair was expunged from the report of the committee on social and moral reform. The report contrasted the treatment accorded the man who published his notes on a theatrical performance with that given the man who produced the play. Chancellor Martin, of Hamilton, who raised the question, thought the general feeling was that Mr. St. Clair had been properly convicted, and that the producer of the play had been improperly acquitted. Chancellor Worrell, of Toronto, however, declared that the synod was wandering from the record in dealing with the case. Mr. St. Clair might or might not have been improperly convicted. "I think," he said, "that for the committee to express indignation without the whole record before it was to belittle the courts. which have solemnly dealt with these

Hon. S. H. Blake concurred in that view. The synod, he declared, had no right to constitute itself an appellate court without having all the evidence in both prosecution before it. He therefore moved that the reference to the case be stricken out of the report. Mr. A. G. Backus, Aylmer, said that the country had spoken through the courts and that the decision was final. The synod could not properly fly in the faces justice. Mr. Blake's motion carried. The balance of the report was adopted. The lower house concurred in the bishop's suggestion that to deal with the problem of the influx of immigration a be established and that from it small He was at home with his wife.

the joint committee on the state of the quiries and to take action. The synod prorogued to meet at Ham-

#### ROYAL WEDDING

#### Plans for Coming Event him for high crimes and misdemean-Nearly Completed.

London, Sept. 22.-Arangements for the royal wedding on the 15th of next month are now nearing completion. It has been decided that King George will give away the bride. The suggestion day, has fifty-seven members, inal and not a copy of the writ was that the Prince of Wales would act as thirty-eight will be necessary for con-"best man" is incorrect. His Royal High- viction. Forty eight Senators ness intends to be present, but there; The various European courts will not be Many Countervailing Duties members of the royal family in England fined to the more immediate family con-

nections. No arrangements have so far been made for the wedding breakfast in the there will be a large gathering of the

The ceremonial observed at the marriage of the King and Queen will form present occasion, but in a modified form. One of the chief modifications Under this provision both wheat so far decided upon is that there will Duchess of Fife.

#### RAPS MINISTERS

#### Only Think They're Social Workers, Says Lady.

Neighboring House, to the Winnipeg Women's Press Club last night. Ministers are not social warkers

They think they are, but the idea of putting a minister in charge of some

#### Grand Rapids Robbers Killed Two Clerks.

Grand Rapids, Mich., despatch: Two rothers, with drawn revolvers, entered the jewelry store of J. J. Thompson here early to-night commended the clerks to throw up their hands, and, when they refused, opened fire. John A. Thompson and Ed. Smith fell dead, and Paul Townsend was probably fatally wounded. The bandits escaped.

The three victims were alone in the store when the robbers entered. Townsand, who was taken to a local hospital, was able to tell the authorities only few words concerning the tragedy.

The clerks were placing watches and jewels in their cases for the night when the men, masked, entered and demanded that Townsend, the watch repairer, throw up his hands. Townsend refused. tried to grapple with the men and was shot down. A bullet penetrated his neck. He believes that the other employees rushed to his aid and were killed.

The jewelry store is almost in beart of the business district and pedestrians passed by while the robbers were within. One person informed the police that he heard three shots fired. Policemen, nearby, also were attracted by the shooting, but the robbers fled before they arrived. No description of the ban-

### SULZER'S TRIAL

Defendant Claims the Court is Unconstitutional.

#### Court Appoints Committee up by two such vigorous threats as the on Rules.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 22. In fifty-five minutes, half of which were consumed in swearing in its members, the High ourt of impeachment was organized to-day to try William Sulzer, Governor of New York State. To-night both sides are preparing for the long argument as to the right to try him, probably coming to-morrow, which will precede the taking of testimony.

The court adjourned to-day after appointing a committee on rules and procedure. In the brief, rapidly moving, solemnly picturesque session, which will precede the taking of testimony.

The court adjourned to-day appointing a committee on rules and procedure. In the brief, rapidly mov ing, solemnly picturesque session, which began at noon and ended at 12.55 o'clock, it was made plain in two ways that Governor Sulzer does not yet re cognize the authority of the High ourt:

First, when presiding Judge Edgar N. Cullen called for "the Governor if Diocesan church extension fund should New York" Mr. Sulzer did not respond. thorities, the latter leaving to a later terest. The proposition was referred to rose in the Governor's behalf, said "We appear specially for the purpose of raising certain questions regarding the origin of the court, and to its jurisdiction over the respondent." In other words, ex-Judge Herrick and the six other lawyers who sat with him around a mahogany table represented not Sulzer the defendant, but Sulzer the protestant, on constitutional grounds against the right of this court to try

> Judge Cullen ruled that time for challenges and for constitutional debate, if either is to be permitted, is after the Rules Committee has reported. That report is due to-morrow

morning at 10 o'clock. The High Court, as organized to-"Here," when Clerk Patrick E. never is a "best man" at a royal wed- Cabe called the roll, and nine Court ding. Princess Mary, it is definitely of Appeal judges. The only absent stated, will be one of the bridesmaids. Senator was John C. Fitzgerald, of New York, and the absentee judge was l invited to send representatives, but all John Clinton Gray ,who is in Europe. Few persons here believe that exare expected to attend. Foreign royal- Judge Herrick will sel in his point as ties or their representatives will be con- to the unconstitution "tv of the trial. but if a vote is permitted he will get an idea of what the Court of Appeal judges think of this important contention of the defence, and that is what Governor Salzer wants.

### THE HOTELMEN

#### The Dominion Association Elects Its Officers.

animous desire of the hotelmen that the | the act. gathering should be held at the time of the spring meeting at the Woodbine track, and in consequence the convention ; will take place at the end of May.

George Wright, of Toronto, who has Winnipeg, Man., despatch: "Social ser- been provisional president, was re-electice is no profession for a jilted girl or ed president, and E. J. Rochen, of Wina broken-hearted widow to turn to, in nipeg. was made first vice-president. a broken-hearted widow to turn to, in nipeg. was made first vice-president, the hope of forgetting her heart affairs." (harles Underwhill, of Saskatoon, was declared Miss Neufeld, of Toronto appointed second vice-president, and J. at William's Bay, Wis. S. Riordan, of Vancouver, third vicepresident.

man from each province in the Domin- Joei Metcalf or Sept. 1st ion, as follows: A. E. Blackburn, Vansorts of social work is ridiculous. It couver: C. H. Belanger, Edmonton: R. come sible to the naked eye, but would be just as sensible to put a min- J. Barry. Saskatoon; D. A. McRae, Win- can be see, through a five-inch teleister in charge of a hospital because he nipeg; Geo. Hodder, Port Arthur; D. is a nice, kind young man. The churches Raymond, Montreal: W. E. Raymond, are always talking about what ought St. John, N.B.: Jas. B. Fairbanks, Haliet by being periodic. to be done, but they never do anything fax, and John Labbe, of Dawson City, to improve matters. They are shut up Y.T. It was left to the executive to from Sunday to Sunday, and grow appoint a permanent secretary. This man down with her auto. Tending table vate contributions to defray the exmusty, when they ought all to be doing position has been filled by W. T. Edgement their community. The sunday of the extensive two sundays and grow position has been filled by W. T. Edgement to the extensive two sundays and grow position has been filled by W. T. Edgement to the extensive two sundays and grow position has been filled by W. T. Edgement to the extensive two sundays and grow position has been filled by W. T. Edgement to the extensive two sundays and grow position has been filled by W. T. Edgement to the extensive two sundays are contributions to defray the extensive two sundays are contributions.

### A DOUBLE MURDER DOWN ON REBELS THE KAISER IN B. C.

#### United States Warns Central American Republics.

#### No Recognition for Revolution Governments.

Washington, Sept. 22. - The "Big stick," "Dollar," "Drumstick" and other forms of diplomacy exercised by the United States in its efforts to maintain peace in the turbulent republics of Latin America have been outdone by the present Administration of the Demotacked the milder policies of previous administrations as too radical and highhanded. This was revealed to-day when the action of the State Department with reference to the revolution now in progress in the Dominican Republic was learned.

The Administration determined to disourage the Dominican revolutionists to the utmost of its power, and in so doing laid down two new and radical extensions of previous policy in Latin America. The rebels in Santo Domingo were notified, first, that if they succeeded in the overturning of the Bordas Government in that country they will not receive the recognition of the United States. This important declaration was coupled with one even more significant and drastic, to the effect that if the rebels succeed in gaining control of the Government by force the United States will not only refuse to recognize them as a Government, but will decline to turn over to the the proceeds of the Dominican customs houses, of which the United States is the receiver under the convention of 1907. This stern and repressive policy on

the part of the United States, backed declarations enumerated above, has already had its effect. Fighting in Santo Domingo has practically censed, and the rebels are making no attempt to extend their control. It is confidently believed that as soon as the meanings of the announcements of the United States have sunk into the minds of the rebel leaders, and they are thoroughly convinced that the State Department will make good on its declarations, if the issue is forced, the Dominican revolution will disappear. As one official put it to-day, "There is no use stealing a purse if you know it is empty.' and it is expected that even revolutionists can be counted upon to throw down their cards if they see that there is no

longer any pot for which to play.

So great is the confidence felt in the success of this plan by virtue of its intense practicability that officials here familiar with Latin America troubles go se far as to venture the prediction that th days of revolutions in Central Amerct and the West Indies are nearly over.

### **BLEW UP HIS HOME**

# Nearly Wiped Out.

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 22 .- In demoniacal fit of insanity, Mack Hurst, 50 years old, a stone mason, blew up his home with dynamite this morning, killed himself and one daughter, fatally wounding two other daughters. and demolishing the house. Mrs. Hurst in some remarkable manner, es-

She says that the man awoke the family at 2 o'clock and told them to gather in his pedroom. After they had all entered he closed and locked the goor and spoke only these five

"We will all die together." Then he picked up a stick of dynamite, which was lying on the floor near him, and threw it under the bed. There was a deafening roar, and Mrs. Hurst remembered nothing more until she came to consciousness at the home of a neighbor nearly an hour later. The noise of the explosion awoke the whole city. Police and firemen hastened to the scene, and at once began search of the ruins. The bodies of Hurst and his dead daughter were found in a mass of debris at the rear of the home. The other two daughters were in another part of the ruins. Both were unconscious, and it was some time be fore they were revived. Neither was

able to tell anything of the occurrence. The shock of the explosion wrecked the house and was felt in the whole immediate neighborhood. Every pane of glass for a block around was broken, and other minor damage done homes in the immediate vicinity.

Hurst, who was a stone mason, but who had not been working for some Winnipeg despatch: From the fact time, had been acting strangely of that Ontario is the weak place in the late, and an inquisitorial body had deconsed hotel organization of Canada | clared him insand. It was not thought, and that a display of strength is requir- however, that his insanity was of a ed there, it was decided by the conven- violent kind, and no preparations for tion of the Dominion Hotelkeepers' As- his custody had been made. It is sociation this morning to hold its 1914 supposed that he suddenly became convention in Toronto. It was the un- worse and while in a frenzy committed

#### A NEW COMET.

Chicago, comet, the second to be discovered this month, has been located definitely in the constellation Pisces, west of the star Omega, according to an an-It was a scovered Sept. 6th by Neuj-

mim a Eurpopean astronomer. The The executive was made up of one first come: was found by the Rev. The new leavenly body will not bescope, according to Prof. Barnard. It is said to offer from the Metcalf com-

A Vancouver (Wash.) waitress ran a

#### Has Invested Heavily in Western Lands.

London, Sept. 22.—The Kaiser has be-Vancouver and elsewhere in British Columbia, according to the Daily Mail's correspondent, His Majesty's investments are purely personal. Other eminent Germans are stated to have followed the Emperor's example and to have purchased land in British Columbia,

chiefly farming and forest land. The business has been carried on for them by Count Alvo von Alvenslet who has lived in Vancouver for several years, and has "specialized" in interest-ing his wealthy fellow-countrymen in what has been called "A region of uncratic party, which has vigorously at- limited possibilities." Several German syndicates conduct active propaganda for investment funds in property in Britich Columbia

Count Alvo von Alvensleben, follow ing the depreciation of his family estate in Germany, found his way to Vancouver about six years ago and opened a real estate office there. The boom which prevailed from about 1906 to 1910 was just getting under way when the count arrived, and, with hundreds of others who made fortunes in those years, he found real estate selling easy, and was soon in possession of considerable money, which he invested and made more. He advertised heavily in the Vancouver press and, after his business became tablished, in the papers of his home land, from which country he drew large

## MORE KILLINGS

Planned by N. Y. Priest, Is the Belief.

#### And Police Are Probing As to His Scheme.

New York, Sept. 22.—Detectives delving further into the past of Hans Schmidt, the priest who murdered Anna Aumuller, sought to-day to fathom what was in his mind last April, when he photographed the death certificates of Robert Smith, one of his parishioners.

Photographs of this certificate, and of blank forms issued by the Board of Health, were found in Schmidt's trunk The find led the police to believe that the priest either was making preparations then to dispose of the Aumuller girl, or planned other murders. They expected to question him about this certificate to-day, but feared that his answers would give them few leads, as the priest has evinced a tendency lately to answer all questions with the declaration that he was directed in his acta "by God and Abraham."

To the belief that Schmidt planned And Maniac's Family Is laving plans last April to be rid of the Aumuller girl. They say that a skilled forger like the prisoner would have been able to have the bedies of victims buried in any cemetery by filling out counterfeit burial blanks and forging the signatures. They believe that Schmids caused the blanks to be photographed in order to obtain exact copies, so that he might have duplicates struck off in blank. Inspector Faurot announced today that he was looking for another woman in the case. He gave no details of what her connection with the matter

might be. The finding of the photographed blanks in Schmidt's trunk caused the detectives to dig deeper into the past of Ernest Muret, the self-styled dentist implicated with Schmidt in counterfeiting. From London came reports that Muret had been a fugitive from justice since April 29, 1911. Thus far Muret has denied all knowledge of the manner in which Anna Aumuller met her death. Despite protestations of both Schmidt and Muret, the detectives are convinced that they are relatives, and to-day investigated a report from Aschaffenburg. lermany. Schmidt's native town, to the effect that Muret is really Adolf Mueller. Schmidt's cousin.

Co-operation between a skilled forger, having in his possession accurate copies of burial banks, and a criminal versed in medical matters, would make possible, the police point out, the murder and disposition of many victims without de-

### BLACK HAND LETTER

#### Received by Titled British Parliamentarian.

New York, Sept. 22.- A London cable

A black hand message signed "Painter," has been received by Sir John Henry Betheli, Bart., M. P. for the Remford division of Eseex, and a prominent director of the London & Southwestern Bank, at his home, Park House, Blake Hall Road, Wenstead, demanding that a sum of £100 be placed under the steps of Wansted Gla Church by 6 a. m. of the morning of Sept. 20. The letter which is written in a good, firm hand threaters death if the command is not obeyed, and dire disaster if the communication is sent to Scotland Yard. Sir John, nevertheless, turned the letter over to Scotland Land, and detec-

tives will be or hand to watch developments when a dummy package is planted in the hope of catching the black

AWKWARD PLACE FOR U. S. Washington, Sept. 22.-After inducng the Netherlands Government to extend an invitation to the nations of the world to participate in an international conference on education. to be held at The Hague in 1914, the Unitel States now is relying upon pri-



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a most extraordinary Upon her arrival at the threshold, intentl tents of a cablegram

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daughter dear," he s her as he harrielly sea vehicle, and gave the the depot with all p marking: "You have kept me s you, Lillian, that ten t

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be coming to America run up to Boston to "That is what your responded the judge. she is to come by the she will be due here t she requested that the

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"We shall do all in

that she is entertain her rank should be," t adding, with a tone of "Indeed, I think she meeting Boston's bes home-representative . "Yes, indeed, papa," th equal pride. he Princess Eulali Morvey, the Ame heiress, had met while journing in sunny Sp.

est of friendship had the two young girls. been their attachmen since they had parted ten a few lines to l sought her slumbers. Lillian had wondered had not heard from the

for quite ten days, and nestly over it. This she was coming to Ame here by this time. Her revetie was br end by the coach pu Luck was with them. time to eatch the out

The imige purchased and bustie! Lillian is As the train moved self back in his chair enjoyment in the peru sheet, but ere he could just his glasses, Lillian her shoulder. "Oh, look at this, par

citedly, pointing to

main page. "See, it to of the Princess Eulalie and it adds: 'The Spanish senorita had I cognito, but in this she be disappointed. Thi ish maiden, the last deof noble kings, still courtesy, could not e shores without Americ lady a royal welcome. "New York's four with each other in sho upon her. The prince York will be brief, he

sarned from one of th Spanish legation that to go on to Boston wi as possible." Lillian Harvey neve day and the next one was she: and then the with her score of atte old Boston went wild "I don't want any

honor, Lilv." she dec want to have a nice. with you, dear." she two girls found themse er for the first time. Then she stopped sho thusiastically: "But do is the lovely girl who the mantel?"

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"That," replied Lil

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