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DEFIES COURT'S ORDER

AUSTRIAN PRINCESS REFUSES TO GIVE UP CHILDREN.

Granddaughter of Francis Joseph Has Been Involved In Scandal and Divorce, But She Is Now Being Protected by Communist Workmen Who Are Very Strongly Against the Government.

In a little Austrian country schloss, hardly more than a villa, lives a granddaughter of Francis Joseph, the late Emperor of Austria-Hungary, protected by Communist workmen. They are guarding her against her husband, Prince O. von and zu Windisch-Graetz, and the police.

An Austrian court decided that the princess had not created a sufficiently moral atmosphere about her and awarded the children to her former husband, who obtained a divorce from her as soon as the general revolutionary movement which swept over Central Europe three years ago made it possible for him to do so. He got the divorce after a spacy trial, the testimony in which never got into the Vienna newspapers, and afterward he was given the right to raise the children, but that is all the good it has ever done him. The princess, aided by the Communist workmen of Wiener Neustadt, who were "agin the Government" on any issue, has gone on living in her little schloss just as if the Austrian courts had never issued any order. At one time the court felt that it must maintain its dignity by sending functionaries to bring back the children, but the workmen in the factories drew a cordon about the princess' house and drove the functionaries off.

The court took this as a challenge and adopted the old Imperial and revolutionary custom of swooping down in the middle of the night. But the Communist workmen knew all about that trick and had a Red guard on hand. Since then the court evidently has decided that any atmosphere the princess created would have to be good enough for her children. Back of this ex-Imperial domestic situation is a story which has never been printed before in detail. It is hardly less dramatic than the story of the princess' father, Archduke Rudolph, Francis Joseph's only son, the mystery of whose tragic death has never been completely told, says a correspondent of the New York World. When the Archduchess Elizabeth was a young girl in Vienna, she fell in love with Otto von Windisch-Graetz, who was engaged to and in love with another young aristocratic Austrian lady.

She saw him first at a court ball, where, according to Imperial custom, it was her privilege to choose her partners. Habitually Imperial

young ladies never invited the same man to dance with them more than once in an evening, but Elizabeth invited Prince Otto three times. Indeed, she showed such a fancy for him that his fiancée went home, leaving her young man in a terrible state of mind, though in nowhere near such a state of mind as that of the next week's when he discovered a love-passion in the young archduchess which, to say the least, was embarrassing for a betrothed young man. But that was not the worst. The archduchess went to her grandfather, old Francis Joseph, and told him she wanted Prince Otto for her husband. Whereupon Otto was summoned before the emperor, told about it, and, to make him eligible, was elevated slightly in rank to Furst (Prince), to make him the equal in rank of his elder brother, who alone had the right to that title. Scandal, as well as history, has no time for broken hearts, so the first tragedy in the life of "Furst" Otto is buried somewhere in old lavender, but everyone agreed that the newly-engaged royal couple were perfect specimens of the real old Austrian nobility. Both tall, slender, noble in bearing and with cultivated manner of the most haughty aristocracy in Europe, they did make a handsome couple.

Francis Joseph installed them in a castle at Prague, a place so redolent of historic scandal he ought to have known better. Young Prince Otto had hardly taken a good look at Prague before he spotted Maria Zieglerova, the prettiest soubrette on the stage in that city of pretty girls. Just when his wife became aware of his interest in the soubrette is not recorded, but one night, after having announced that she was going to the country, she came down from her apartment with a revolver in her hand, and when the old servant who was on the lookout to give warning of such a visitation tried to prevent her passing she shot him dead and, breaking in the door, winged little Maria Zieglerova as she went out of the window. Prince Otto seized the revolver before Elizabeth could take better aim, and Maria sped through the ancient streets of Prague with only a flesh wound in her arm.

Then there was a family scene. A servant, faithful to Francis Joseph, promptly got Vienna on the telephone. Francis Joseph immediately ordered his Imperial railway train, and made the fastest time to Prague that has ever been known. He halted the train outside the city, went in to town by automobile, and burst in on the family quarrel before morning. The emperor was seventy-five and had never been known as an easy-going man. He stood up his subject, Prince Otto, before him and slapped his face so hard the prince was ashamed to show his swollen cheeks for a week. During his strange onslaught poor Otto had to stand at attention before his emperor with his finger tips on the stripes of his trousers. The emperor squared the family of the dead servant and cleared from Prague before breakfast.

MORGAN HORSE HONORED.

Statue of Animal Was Unveiled In Vermont.

A special species in the vegetable and animal kingdom are coming in to their own. Some years ago a monument was erected in Eastern Ontario on the spot where the first McIntosh apple was produced, while a recent report from Vermont tells of the unveiling of a bronze statue of the original Morgan horse, Justin Morgan.

Vermont now has only about 15,000 horses of all kinds, but from the day on which the original Justin Morgan was foaled in 1789 down to the present, the stream of Morgan blood that had its source in the little city of Middlebury of that state has flowed out into many parts of the country, says a writer in Breeder's Gazette.

Justin Morgan, which was the original head of the breed, was the property of a local physician of the same name, who, realizing the many valuable points of his horse, took pains to keep the breed as pure as possible, and did all he could to build it up into distinct type of all-around horse. Undoubtedly his practice as a country doctor gave him an excellent opportunity of studying the merits of his horse for general purposes, driving, saddle and work.

The original Morgan descended from a local stallion called True Briton, whose ancestry has been traced back to Arab stock, and while many of Justin Morgan's sons and daughters made excellent records as trotters, it was their endurance, spirit, grit and style that gave the breed its great popularity.

Some years ago representatives of this valuable animal had become so badly scattered that the breed was threatened with extinction. In this emergency several members of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry interested themselves in the matter, and through their efforts and those of friends of the breed a Morgan Horse Club was formed, and by the Government at Middlebury, Vt., which has succeeded in restoring these remarkable horses to a prominent position in the horse-raising world.

Justin Morgan died at Middlebury on Oct. 21, 1821, and 100 years later, on Oct. 1, 1921, his death was remembered by the Morgan Horse Club, through the unveiling of a massive bronze monument which was presented by the club to the United States Department of Agriculture at the Morgan horse farm at Middlebury, Vt.

The statue, which cost \$18,000, is of bronze, of heroic size, being one-third larger than life. It is the work of Frederick G. Roth, a well-known sculptor, who delved deeply into the old records of the Morgan horse and of the horse Justin Morgan itself, studied the old prints and descriptions of him, discussed the matter with various Morgan horse-breeders, and examined many living examples of the breed, in order that he might design a model that would stand as a true type or standard for the breed—a rather heavy neck and shoulders, the long back, and the short, sturdy legs, well set under the body.

Training Fish to Fish. There is a curious fish called the remora, which is one of the laziest creatures in the world.

On the top of its head is a powerful sucker, by means of which it attaches itself to the underside of other fish or even of boats. In this way it makes journeys of hundreds of miles without moving a fin.

The natives of many parts of the world make use of this habit by training remoras to fish for them. A ring is fastened to the tail, to which is attached a strong cord.

When a native desires fish for dinner he picks the remora out of a tank and throws it over the side of the boat, letting it swim about at the end of the cord.

Presently a tug is felt, and the owner knfs that the remora has fastened on to something big. He hauls in his line, and up comes the fish with its captive. So strong is this fish that it will bring in a giant turtle twenty times its own weight.

Cheating by Wireless. An Italian schoolboy who was caught cheating in school has won fame. Two small wireless installations were set up by him. One was controlled by the boy in the school; the other was presented to a well-known professor who was prepared to give suggestions during examinations.

When ever any difficulty arose the professor's advice was sought. It was communicated in various ways to each scholar in the class-room. The boy's general improvement was noticed by the teachers, and soon the secret was discovered.

Recently, Senator Marconi, the famous wireless inventor, called to see the boy, and discovered that the youth's device contained some great improvements on the present wireless system.

The Universal Aunt. Miss Fort, of London, England, is the inventor of the "Universal Aunt" who stands ready to perform all kinds of services at so much an hour. She has eight women in her employ, each one of which has some speciality. Some stand ready to take children to places of amusement, others to act as guides. There are nurses, teachers, shoppers and chaperones. There is constant demand for the services of these women and Miss Fort is making a fine living at the head of her body of "aunts."

U. S. Unknown Dead. The majority of the American unknown dead were killed in the Argonne drive and buried in the Romagne cemetery. A few of the unidentified lie at Bony and in the Belleau wood, France.



FALLS' 1922 FEBRUARY

FURNITURE

—AND—
Rug Sale
BEGINS SATURDAY

Economy, Surety and Satisfaction, are the Three Strong Walls that protect every Falls' customer. It takes all kinds of Good FURNITURE to make a Falls' February Sale, but we have never offered in any Sale so much Good Furniture at guaranteed savings as we offer in this Sale. Probably that is why we'll sell more Furniture, or, rather, why wise people will buy more Furniture at this Sale than has ever been bought at any Sale in Western Ontario. And as we have all kinds of Good Furniture, so also we have Good Furniture for all kinds of home needs; so that any list we may give is but partially suggestive of what the event holds for those who believe in buying good things reasonably priced rather than doubtful things at any price.

No doubt you know what is best for you to do. In any case, whether you require Furniture or not, be sure to come and see the kind of a Furniture Show we shall put on and the splendid displays of

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|-----------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|
| Chesterfield Suites | Chesterfield Chairs | Dressers |
| Dining Room Suites | Floor Lamps | Dressing Tables |
| Bedroom Suites | Sectional Bookcases | Hoover and Eureka |
| Buffets | Hall Mirrors and Seats | Vacuum Sweepers |
| Extension Tables | Desks | Carpet Sweepers |
| Dining Room Chairs | Tea Wagons | Office Desks |
| China Cabinets | Windsor Chairs | Kitchen Cabinets |
| Library Tables | Gate Leg Tables | Baby Carriages |
| Living Room Chairs | Chesterfield Tables | Mattresses |
| Reed Chairs, Tables and Ferneries | Brass Beds | Pillows |
| | Simmons Beds | Springs, etc. |

Falls' February Sale of Rugs Includes Our Entire Stock

Wilton Rugs, Axminster Rugs, Brussels Rugs, Tapestry Rugs, Jute Rugs Grass Rugs, Bath Rugs, Rag Rugs and Wool Rugs.

This is neither a stock-jobbing or a job-stocking sale, but a genuine FEBRUARY SALE, with prices greatly reduced throughout this big place—the same as we have held for the past more than thirty Februaries.



A City Store in a Town --- But not City Prices

Red Bird Transit Company

DeLuxe Motor Passenger Service

HAMILTON CALEDON A HAGERSVILLE JARVIS SELKIRK

Office and General Waiting Rooms, Royal Templar Bldg. Corner Main and Walnut. Telephone—Regent 6500.

Change of Monday, January 30, 1922
CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE.

PLACE	Daily		Daily		Daily		Daily		Holidays	
	Including Sunday	Including Sunday	Including Sunday	Including Sunday	Including Sunday	Including Sunday	Including Sunday	Sat & Sun Only	Sat & Sun Only	
Lv. Hamilton	8.45 a.m.	10.45 a.m.	1.45 p.m.	4.45 p.m.	5.45 p.m.	10.45 p.m.				
" Ryek, Cors.	9.00 "	11.00 "	2.00 "	5.00 "	6.00 "	11.00 "				
" Mt. Hope	9.15 "	11.15 "	2.15 "	5.15 "	6.15 "	11.15 "				
" Caledonia	9.40 "	11.40 "	2.40 "	5.40 "	6.40 "	11.40 "				
" Willow Grove	9.55 "	This Car	2.55 "	This Car	6.55 "	11.55 "				
" Hagersville	10.15 "	"	3.15 "	"	7.15 "	12.15 a.m.				
" Garnet	10.30 "	Local to	3.30 "	Local to	7.30 "	12.30 "				
Arr Jarvis	10.45 "	Caledonia	3.45 "	Caledonia	7.45 "	12.45 "				
Lv. Nelles Cors	10.30 "	Only		Only	7.30 "	12.30 "				
Arr. Selkirk	10.50 "				7.50 "	12.50 "				

NOTE—Trip Tickets may be secured for any point upon enquiry to driver. Buses will stop at any point along the highway upon signal to do so. All cars will stop at recognized depots on all trips.

PLACE	Daily		Daily		Daily		Daily		Holidays	
	Including Sunday	Including Sunday	Including Sunday	Including Sunday	Including Sunday	Including Sunday	Including Sunday	Sat & Sun Only	Sat & Sun Only	
Lv. Selkirk	6.50 a.m.		12.50 No'n	This Car	7.50 p.m.					
" Nelles Cors.	7.10 "		1.10 p.m.	is a	8.10 "					
" Jarvis	7.00 "	11.00 a.m.		4.00 p.m. Local	8.00 "					
" Garnet	7.10 "	11.10 "		4.10 "	8.10 "					
" Hagersville	7.25 "	11.25 "	1.25 "	4.25 "	Caledonia	8.25 "				
" Willow Grove	7.45 "	11.45 "	1.45 "	4.45 "	Only	8.45 "				
" Caledonia	8.00 "	12.00 "	2.00 "	5.00 "	7.00 p.m.	9.00 "				
" Mount Hope	8.30 "	12.30 "	2.30 "	5.30 "	7.30 "	9.30 "				
" Ryek, Cors.	8.45 "	12.45 "	2.45 "	5.45 "	7.45 "	9.45 "				
Arr. Hamilton	9.00 "	1.00 p.m.	3.00 "	6.00 "	8.00 "	10.00 "				

RECOGNIZED DEPOTS

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|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Ryckman's Corners—Key's Groecry | Hagersville—Commercial Hotel |
| Mount Hope—Temperance House | Garnet— |
| Caledonia—Union Hotel | Jarvis—Jas. Walker's |
| Willow Grove—Thos. Campbell's | Nelles' Corners—Hotel |
| Hagersville—Alward's Hotel | Selkirk—Selkirk Garage. |

Get Your Printing At the Record Office