

King Fixes Princesses' Status In Succession to British Throne

London.—Any dispute over the succession to the British throne was settled recently when it was announced that the King had made a special investigation and fixed the status of the royal princesses.

The infant daughter of the Duke of York, Margaret Rosa, was ranked fourth in line by the King. When the Princess was born, the question was raised as to how she ranked with her older sister, Princess Elizabeth. With male children, the older brother always ranks first, but no such provision had ever been made for girls, and some authorities said, if the succession ever came to the Duke of

York's children, the sisters would be entitled to rule jointly.

The succession now stands:
1. The Prince of Wales, eldest son of the King.
2. The Duke of York, second son of the King.
3. Princess Elizabeth.
4. Princess Margaret Rose.
5. The Duke of Gloucester, third son of the King.
6. Prince George, youngest son of the King.

If the Prince of Wales married and has children, they will rank next in succession, ahead of the Duke of York and his children. If the Duke of York has a son, he will take precedence over his sisters.

Victoria's Letters Mine of Treasure

Volume Gives Additional Information of Royal Court

London.—The volume of letters of Queen Victoria published here is a regular treasure trove of additional information of the affairs of the Royal Court between 1836 and 1890.

Queen Victoria was, of course, not the only person who wondered what "Willy" would do when he became Emperor of Germany. William Hohenzollern was her grandson, son of Victoria's eldest daughter, Victoria Adelaide. England's royal lady was soon partially enlightened, however, and the family relations became strained.

"As regarding the Prince (later Edward VII) not treating his nephew as an Emperor," wrote Queen Victoria, "this is really too vulgar and too absurd as well as untrue to be believed. We have always been very intimate with our grandson and nephew and to pretend he is to be treated in private as well as in public as His Imperial Majesty is perfect madness. If he has any such notions he had better never come here."

William, however, was appreciatively jubilant when he was made a British admiral. "Fancy wearing the same uniform as St. Vincent and Nelson. It makes one feel quite giddy," he exclaimed. And, remarkable in the light of later events, he added he felt something like Macbeth must have felt when the witches summoned him.

Once again the letters show how Victoria was disturbed by Gladstone. "He will ruin the country if he can," Her Majesty wrote once of the great Victorian Prime Minister.

Interesting Glimpses

New York.—The New York Times also carried additional references from Queen Victoria's letters, including the following:

More vividly than any biography or history these letters tell the story of years which were in many ways the pinnacle of the Queen's long reign. They reveal a stubborn queen who caused anxious moments in cabinets, but they also show a queen who had a shrewd political sense and who had become a towering influence in the political and social life of England. The present selection reaches its climax with the first jubilee, when the popular opinion of her in England changed at last into adoration.

There were many anxieties and griefs for the queen in those years, however, and not the least of them was her impulsive grandson who became German Emperor in 1888.

"Such a hot-headed, conceited, wrong-headed young man, devoid of all feeling," Queen Victoria wrote of him. "How sickening it is to see Willy, not two months after his beloved noble father's death, going to banquets and reviews. It is very indecent, very unfeeling."

Later the Queen's indignation knew no bounds after an affront to the Prince of Wales, later King Edward, in the shape of a message objecting to his presence in Vienna during the visit of the German Emperor to the Austrian Emperor. The Kaiser afterward denied he was responsible for this message and Queen Victoria suspected Chancellor Bismarck was at the bottom of the trouble.

All the same, she had nothing but contempt for Wilhelm's demand to be treated as the "Kaiser," not as a "nephew."

Distrust Lasts

The Queen never lived down her distrust of her grandson. She had no better opinion of Prince Ferdinand of Cobourg when he was chosen to be Prince of Bulgaria.

"He is totally unfit—delicate, eccentric and effeminate," she wrote. "He should be stopped at once. It is important that it should be known that I and my family have nothing to do with this absurd pretension of this foolish young cousin of mine."

How the Queen tried to avoid summoning Gladstone to form a Cabinet in 1895 is revealed in the first chapter of the letters. She disliked Gladstone and carried her dislike beyond the bounds of constitutional propriety. The letters disclose she even tried to consult Opposition leaders, Lord Salisbury and Edward Goschen—both of whom declined to be consulted, but advised her to summon Gladstone.

"Gladstone will ruin the country if he can," the Queen wrote in her

journal, "and how much mischief has he not done already?" Even when Gladstone's Cabinet was formed and the Home Rule crisis broke she held herself free to consult with Lord Salisbury, the leader of the Opposition, on the best means of producing a coalition for Gladstone's overthrow.

The letters take the Queen into her old age, but show she was vigorous enough to dance the quadrille at the age of 71. This was her description of it:

Dance Described
"After dinner in the drawing room we pushed the furniture back and had a nice little impromptu dance, the Curtis band being so entertaining. We had a quadrille in which I danced with Eddy (Duke of Clarence). I did quite well. Then followed some polkas and waltzes."

Of all the human documents in the book none gives a better picture of the Queen than her description of the dazzling scene in Westminster Abbey when her world-wide Empire was celebrating her fifty years reign.

"I sat alone (Oh, without my beloved husband, for whom this would have been such a proud day) where I had sat forty-nine years ago and received the homage of princes and peers. My robes were beautifully draped on the chair. The service was well done and arranged. The Te Deum by my darling Albert sound so beautiful and the anthem by Dr. Bridge was fine especially the way in which the National Anthem and dear Albert's chorale were worked in."

Thus more than a quarter of a century after Albert's death and at the summit of her life Victoria's thoughts were still with her husband.

Major Burwash Says Eskimo Air-Minded

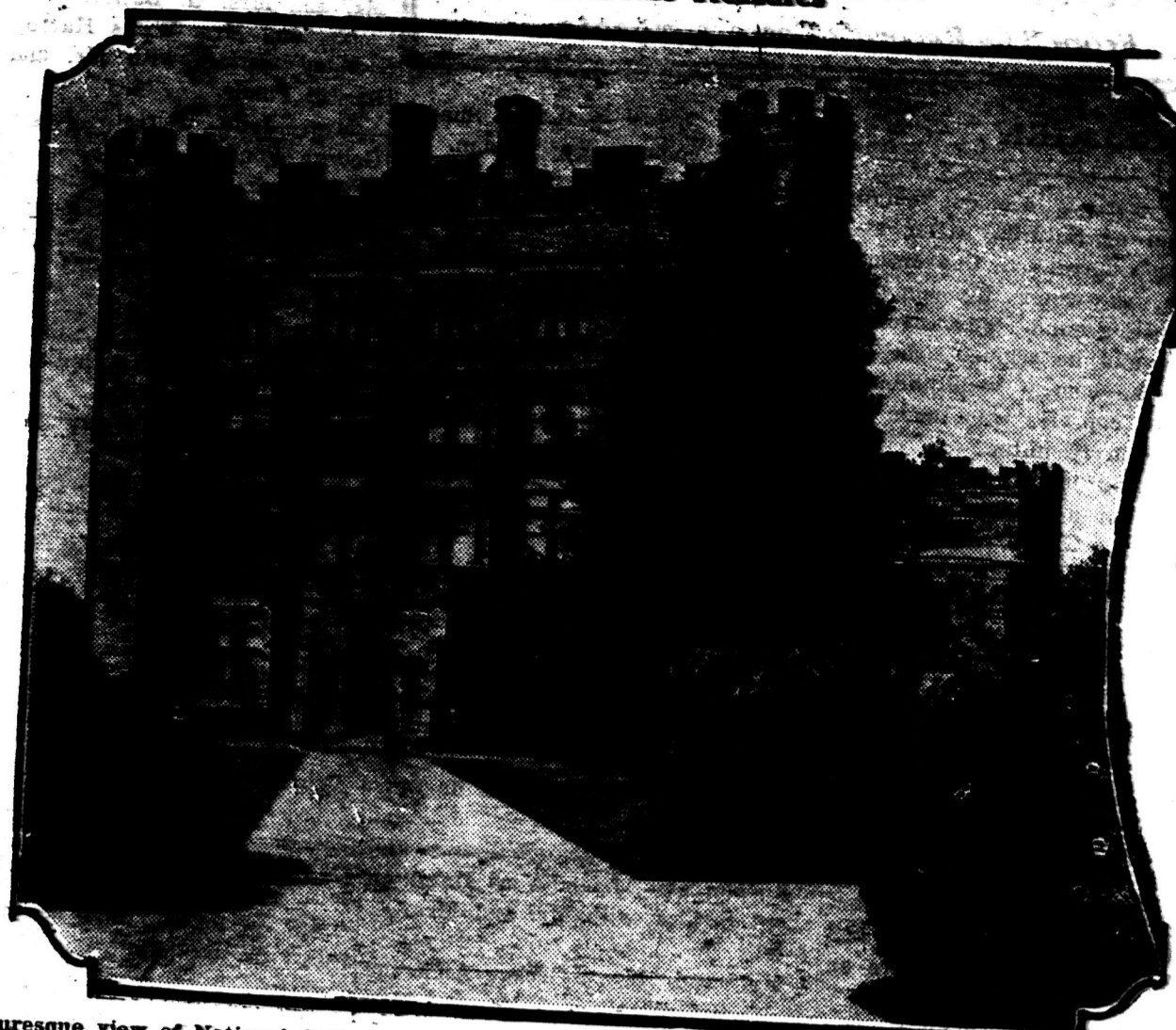
Hardly Glance Skyward When Airplane Passes

Ottawa—Eskimos in the far north have become air-minded, Major L. T. Burwash, noted Canadian Arctic explorer, told the Ottawa branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada recently. In some sections of the country airplanes have become so common a sight that when one passes overhead, the Eskimos nonchalantly continue fishing and hardly glance skyward.

Touching on the mystery that has enshrouded the fate of the Sir John Franklin expedition for 83 years, Major Burwash expressed the opinion all the records and reports were lost when the Terror and the Erebus, the two ships, sank off King William Land. This summer Major Burwash made his seventh investigation into the mystery and disproved rumors that records touching on the expedition were buried at Victory Point opposite where the ships were caught in the ice during the winter of 1847.

First Atlantic Steam Crossing

Built in Quebec in 1833 and Canadian owned, the "Royal William" was the first vessel to cross the Atlantic under steam power alone.



Picturesque view of National Gallery of Canada at Ottawa, where many of the Dominion's art treasures are housed.

Effective Cold Cure Is Found at Last

New Treatment Also Helps Cases of Pneumonia as Well as Measles

London.—A new treatment for colds, measles, pneumonia and all diseases resulting from the endotoxic type of bacterial infection has been named "Edwenil." It has been developed by Dr. S. G. Billington and, after being tested by London and provincial specialists, is now being produced on a large scale.

Edwenil is a natural antibody, namely, a blood substance enabling the healthy to repel any infection. It is injected by an ordinary hypodermic syringe the action beginning within six to 12 hours and curing an ordinary cold between 24 and 48 hours after one or at most two injections. No patient has yet shown any after complication.

There is no evidence whether that it has any action as a preventive or prophylactic. Edwenil is very cheap and it is stated that 36 cents worth cured a child of measles. Dr. Billington and his associates are investigating the properties of two other antibodies named Davencil and Globencil, the former having cured a dog of distemper while the latter has been experimentally used as a treatment for cancer. It is reported that this has already led to a diagnostic test for cancer. Every one of 100 cancer patients was found deficient of the particular product extracted from a serum by the same process which produces globencil.

A Driver's Responsibility

An operator can be classed as a good driver when he has a realization of what good driving means, appreciates the responsibility which is his and the elements of safety and danger which are under his control. Then he makes use of his knowledge and experience and ability to meet conditions of automobile traveling.

Bilingual Stamps Are Now Complete

Ottawa—All denominations of Canada's postage stamps are now printed in both English and French. The list became complete with the recent addition of bilingual special delivery stamps. The new issue is labelled "Special Delivery—Express."

Origin of Life Ascribed to Rays From Hotter Sun Than To-day's

Chicago.—A scientific conception of the origin of life—that protoplasm was activated into life by ultra-violet light rays of a power now unknown—was explained recently by Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of the Northwestern University Medical School.

In the lecture on contemporary thought before the Medill School of Journalism, Dr. Cutter said that life arose amid conditions which have disappeared from the earth, never to return. "It seems certain that ultra violet light from a sun far hotter than it is today played a predominant part in bringing about complex chemical combinations."

"We are forced, not by the weight of evidence, but by the direction of suggestive facts or instances, to the conclusion that protein, and in turn protoplasm, was built up by forces physical-chemical in character, which forces probably do not now affect the earth, at least in the same degree. It is only a step to the further conception that protoplasm, chemically ripe as it were, was activated into life by light rays ultra-violet in character and of a power now unknown. "As the earth cooled and radio-activity lessened, so ultra-violet light from the sun decreased and living matter then took unto itself its own continuance—metabolism and reproduction."

Canada Ranks Second In Car Ownership

Montreal.—Automobile manufacturing has developed into such an important industry in Canada that the Dominion now holds second place among the nations in the per capita ownership of motor cars and third place in the production of automobiles, according to a survey of the industry compiled by the Department of Immigration and Colonization of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

"Canada is exceeded only by the United States in the per capita ownership of motor cars," a bulletin summarizing the survey sets forth. "Uncle Sam's record is one automobile to every 4.6 persons whereas that of the Dominion is one to every 8.2 people."

"In the production of automobiles the United States leads with a production in 1929 of 5,358,414. France is second with an output last year of 263,860, and Canada third with 262,625. Fourth position is held by England with an output of 238,805 to its credit last year and fifth by Germany with 70,500."

"The output of motor cars has been quickened by an increasing demand from the prairie provinces of western Canada. The per capita ownership of cars is high in the farming areas of western Canada and with the settlement of new areas, the sale of automobiles has registered important gains in recent years."

Fast driving may get you there. But careful driving is almost sure to get you there and back.

Let Me

Let me be a little kinder,
Let me be a little blinder,
To the faults of those about me;
Let me praise a little more;
Let me be when I am weary,
Just a little bit more cheery;
Let me serve a little better,
Those that I'm striving for.

Let me be a little braver
When temptation bids me waver;
Let me strive a little harder
To be all that I should be;
Let me be a little meeker
With the brother that is weaker;
Let me think more of my neighbor
And a little less of me.

Let me be a little sweeter;
Make my life a bit completer,
By doing what I should do
Every minute of the day;
Let me toil without complaining,
Not a humble task disdaining;
Let me face the summons calmly
When death beckons me away.

Dependable Canadian Eggs

Where eggs were anything but a dependable article of diet twelve or fifteen years ago, to-day Canadian eggs of the higher grades are looked upon as quite safe to offer anyone before breakfast and need not be broken before coming to the table. The result of grading is that production and consumption have more than doubled during the past ten years.

Anna—"My feet are size six." Mary—"You mean your shoes are size six." "No, my shoes are size four."

Mechanical Yacht To Be Eliminated

British and U. S. Yachting Authorities Introduce New Rule

London.—British and United States yacht racing authorities have agreed to do away with the "mechanical" yacht, which came into fame in the recent races for the America Cup, in future international contests.

After a series of conferences in which Norman Clark Neill and B. Heckstall-Smith, British representatives, met first with New York Yacht Club representatives, then with the council of the British Yacht Racing Association, the council voted to adopt with modifications the New York Yacht Club's rule rating racing yachts of above 14½ meters in length.

The modification provides that Class J yachts, which includes the America Cup contenders, must carry a mast weighing at least 5,500 pounds bare, that standing rigging shall not be set up nor worked below the upper deck, and that the yachts shall be fitted with "reasonable" living accommodation.

This change eliminates many of the ingenious but expensive devices used by the Cup defender Enterprise in its recent triumph over Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V. The light and efficient duraluminum mast and the various below-decks devices for handling the sheets, halyards and backstays come under this ban, but the winch for hoisting the heavy mainsail and the unique boom with which Enterprise was equipped, called "the greatest contribution to yachting engineering in many years" by Charles Nicholson, Shamrock's designer, will be allowed.

The new rule goes into effect January 1, and all yachts must comply with it in the 1931 racing season.

Canada Develops New Seed Industry

Various Committees Study Seed Varieties for Canadian Requirements

The economic importance to Canada of a soundly established field root and garden vegetable seed production that would replace the foreign seed in our market has been recognized for many years. With this in view, the Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Departments of Agriculture of the provinces and the Canadian Seed Growers' Association organized, in 1924, Plant Breeders' Committees consisting of outstanding Garden Vegetable and Forage Crop Specialists associated with Dominion and Provincial experimental farms.

The purpose of these committees is to study and approve of varieties for registration by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, and to build up a supply of reliable stock seed of such varieties for commercial seed production. Since these committees were organized, a wide range of varieties of field and garden crops best suited to Canadian conditions has been approved, and supplies of foundation seed have been bred and made available to growers. The seed produced from this foundation stock is kept pure for commerce by the services of field inspection and grading, provided by the Seed Branch, and by the final sealing of the seed in packages. Thus a sound basis has been laid for the development of a seed production industry under official control and in harmony with Canadian conditions and requirements. (Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont.)

Alaska To Acquire Mounted Police Force?

Juneau, Alaska.—The organization of a territorial constabulary, fashioned after the Canadian Mounted Police, is being urged by many towns and settlements in Alaska. Authorities can only promise hope, however, for such a radical change in power would disrupt numerous law agencies now yielding appointment control in Alaska.

The need for such an organization is great, the petitioners point out. Under the system that wide empire known as Alaska's outland might be patrolled as it should be. Alaskans are law-abiding, but such an agency could render many services to prospectors, trappers, travelers and natives in remote localities.

Two-Minute Silence

Ottawa.—Canada will observe the customary two-minute silence on the morning of Armistice Day, Tuesday Nov. 11. The following statement in respect to it was issued recently from the office of the Prime Minister: "In accordance with arrangements for the observance of Armistice Day, sanctioned by His Majesty the King, the people of Canada are invited to mark the occasion by a two-minute silence at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1930."

Throw Lights Downward

When approaching another car in the dark, throw the lights downward. It is a courtesy action as well as a safety precaution.



The Thrill of Speed

burned on banking during great 500-mile motor race organized by racing drivers' club at Brooklands, England.

WOMEN

"I don't help it," said a girl to take it. It is the same her getting depressed worn out; frequently will be with system need. Starved To feed the blood. To equal These Pills but actually feeds and banishes the deters. Women they should maintain health. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills improve energy, keep nerves and are sold by mail, postpaid. The Dr. Williams, Ont.

Modern Are L

Professors
dren Hav
Knowl

Sloppy know- ing were scoo- Currely as a day in an ad- of the Museum given recently Home and Sch- Professor C- from his exper- that home en- trix which he gained from a- After review- lections of the commission after security been brought- importance of and exactness ment of life of things. He w- such matters a- brought securi- time of the R- the conquests o- years this had- the few but w- tured public m- tured. As a result- veloped by Napo- ple had become workmanship, to turn to Fran- ductions in many was this attri- organized by V- the South Kent- ment had been- bring England- "Only by seeing learn to make a- the speaker said- The Germans- bringing this wo- dren, and by stre- out which enjoim- in showing the- and scoring a to- the speaker ques- slopply knowledg- its words did no- and beauty of it- education to lea- poetry or history- such knowledge- showed.

The speaker o- many, allegedly- nothing really- dren grow up to- definitely but c- broad, exact aspe- were stressed, m- enjoyment. In becoming fan- the student was- thinking since he- did not just happ- furniture with wh- rounded was eve- tures of workman-

"A pretty girl a- her mother, "Jack- girl he ever met- call?" "No," replied- not let the poor cha- so?" "He can not spee- "How so?" "I'm- alimony."

PU

Attention in this City at- ed to try and h- bona fide resid- Notice is h- be given to n- of their being Mayor's Office, Toronto, Oct-