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Royal Betrothal Thrills Scotland

Attractive Brown Haired Fiancee of Duke of Gloucester Has Strongly Marked Black Eyebrows Said to Denote Royal Stuart Stock — Of Artistic Tastes and Abilities

The betrothal of Lady Alice Scott, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, to the Duke of Gloucester has given particular satisfaction to the whole of Scotland, writes a correspondent of the Glasgow Herald, but nowhere was the news received with keener pleasure than in the Borders, where the future bride and her family are so well known and esteemed.

The bride-to-be spends most of her time in the South of Scotland, and indeed is not widely known outside the Borders, where she hunts, sketches, and goes to all the local functions. One thing we are certain of is that Lady Alice will have her sister, Lady Angela, in her wedding retinue.

They have a great look of each other, with their clear fair complexions, brown hair and unexpectedly black eyebrows, strongly marked—brows which are said to denote the Royal Stuart stock. Pretty Lady Sybil Phipps (always so graceful with her willow figure), and indeed all five sisters (like the Duchess of York's sisters) have a strong "family look," making it difficult to say which Lady Alice resembles most—a typical Scott is the verdict.

"SCOTT GIRLS"

Though she has artistic tastes and abilities with which some of the other sisters are not endowed, Lady Alice is very much one of the family. She has always known the joy of having sisters and brothers to share her life, a joy which members of large families take for granted, sometimes grumbling against the little annoyances and disappointments of living in a crowd, though in their hearts realising a crowd's mighty comforting in good times and bad. Being one of many also "rubs the corners off," or a King's son; you grow up with a "community spirit" very useful in every walk of life.

The "Scott girls" are always in a bunch at point-to-points, meets, and Border races, their numbers augmented by the tall and exquisitely beautiful Lady Delamere (daughter of Lord George Scott), her twin sisters (one a bride of last year), and other young people from their sporting group. Simple tweeds, knit jerseys, a pull-on felt hat, and brogues are Lady Alice's racing uniform.

HER BROTHER'S SUPPORTER

But all her time has not been spent rustication. She has travelled and she has enjoyed London at its best and gayest, though always retaining a preference for Scottish festivities. Electioneering has also come into her scope on her brother's account.

Lord Dalkeith, M.P., who has the pink cheeks and the shyness of a schoolgirl in spite of his war record, is a contemporary of the Prince of Wales. He was up at Oxford, at "The House," when the Prince was at Magdalen. Judging by the numbers of men—mostly fellow-members of "Buck's Club"—who call him "Walter," he must be very popular. Poppular people are seldom referred to affectionately, and one even forgets that they own Christian names. So Lord Dalkeith is not really stiff—just shy of limelight, which he leaves to his wife, who is a great beauty and was Mollie Lascelles, kinswoman of Lord Harewood.

Lord Dalkeith was in Grenadier Guards, like his uncle, Lord Francis Scott, who married one of Mary Lady Minto's handsome daughters (another connection with the royal family, as Lord Minto's mother is regularly in attendance on the Queen), and of all Lady Alice's relatives Francis Scott is most likely to capture the admiration of her soldier husband-to-be.

For Lord Francis is a great warrior—to use a grand old word—and did his duty nobly by the Brigade of Guards, returning to the trenches after wounds so severe that any one else would have continued a most justifiable convalescence. Eventually he was crippled, and after war was over settled in Kenya.

The Duke of Gloucester loves Kenya for its sporting appeal, and Lady Alice loves it for its artistic appeal, judging by the excellent landscapes she exhibited at Walker's Galleries in Bond street last July. So as a married couple they are quite certain to revisit the colony.

ALREADY WELL ACQUAINTED

The Duke of Gloucester has been such a regular visitor to the Duke of Buccleuch's home for so many years that he's already well acquainted, as we say in the North, with his future in-laws, and they in turn are already attached to him by the affection which comes with friendship, as well as by mutual interests such as hunting, soldiering, and the simple life.

Everyone knows the Duke to be a keen soldier, a good horseman and an adequate dancer (who is not overfond of sophisticated parties—preferring a Hunt Ball to a night club), and a thoroughly good fellow in the pleasant sense of the phrase.

Until lately it was not realized that he had the same diplomatic gifts as the Prince of Wales. He seemed just the typical British soldier with a taste for sports and a sense of duty, but the Jubilee Empire tour he completed this spring proved him a man of many parts. Australia summering at home says that he was a genuine success not merely as the King's son but as himself—a simple, observant, and easily entertained guest, who fulfilled endless public engagements without sign of boredom.

But we must not imagine Lady Alice's fiancée is an inhuman "wooden soldier." Hasn't he a big circle of hearty men friends, including his brother-in-law-to-be, Lord William Scott, and hasn't he finally shown the good sense to fall in love with a Scots lass and plight his troth in the bonny Borders? If only they could be married in Scotland, what a great day for our country that would be! The Scots are related to so many Scottish families that even were the wedding fixed at Westminster there would be a tremendous gathering of the Clans.

A SAD COINCIDENCE

It is interesting to recall that the Duke of Gloucester was at Eton in the same house as the tragically bereaved King of the Belgians, while Prince Paul of Serbia, now Regent in Yugoslavia (where the Duke and Duchess of Kent have been staying with him at Bled), was an Oxford contemporary of Lord Dalkeith.

Another of the Prince's generation is Lady Sybil Phipps's husband an old Life Guard, while another Scott much in the public eye is Lord Herbert Scott, who, as chairman of Rolls-Royce, brings the family into contact with "big business."

To trace the ramifications of the Montague-Douglas-Scott family in Scotland along is too long a task to attempt here, but it's quite safe to affirm that one and all will give Lady Alice's husband a great welcome and feel pride in their kinswoman's good fortune and interest in the new life which opens out to her as a "Royal Highness."

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Home Dried Fruits And Vegetables

The three methods of home-drying fruits and vegetables, namely, by sun, by artificial heat, and by air blast, are dealt with in the bulletin on the subject issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The sun drying method is the least expensive but requires bright, hot days and a breeze. If climatic conditions are satisfactory, sun drying is also the most successful method. The fruit or vegetables must be washed and cut in-

to pieces about one-quarter of an inch thick. If cut too thin the pieces are difficult to handle and if too thick they do not dry quickly. A wire screen over which cheese cloth has been spread makes a good drying tray, but the cheese cloth must not be allowed to touch the products about to be dried. One layer of the product's should be spread and turned over once or twice during the day. The trays should be removed indoors before sunset or during the day if the atmosphere is damp. For drying by artificial heat, the warming oven or the ordinary oven may be used, or a rack may be made to suspend over the top of the range. In using this method care must be taken that the temperature is not too high at first, otherwise the surface of the fruit or vegetables will be hard while the interior will still be juicy. The temperature should begin at about 110 degrees, and may be increased to 150 degrees. Air blast drying is the quickest method but it is difficult to regulate the process as the product may become dry outside too quickly. In air blast drying a current of air is created by an electric fan with or without artificial heat. In the oven method, the fan may be used to complete the process more quickly, by using it during the last half-hour of drying.

The preliminary announcement of the World's Poultry Congress which meets in Berlin next year has just been published. The Congress session will be held in the "Opera Kroll" and will be officially opened on July 24th by Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

During the Congress the afternoons will be devoted to excursions to places of interest within the city of Berlin and outside. At the close of the Congress the delegates will attend the opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games and then take a week's tour through rural Germany, including trip down the Rhine. A six week's trip is being arranged for Canadians when France, Switzerland and Belgium also will be visited on the Continent, and a few days in England on the way home.

So far the following countries have definitely decided to participate. Canada, Argentina, Australia, China, Czechoslovakia, Great Britain, Ecuador, Estonia, Haiti, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Mexico, Norway, Southern Rhodesia, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

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The World's Sixth Poultry Congress

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Excursions

Coach Excursions to Quebec, Three Rivers, Montreal and Toronto — going September 20th only.

Boston via rail and Eastern Steamships—going Wednesdays and Saturdays up to and including September 23th.

Western Canada destinations—going September 31st to October 4th inclusive.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



Bitter Clash Seen In 1936 Elections

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(A.P.) Demands for new reverence toward the United States constitution were sounded by political and public leaders tonight in speeches projecting possibilities of a bitter clash over new deal laws at the 1936 polls. The occasion was tomorrow's 148th anniversary of the document's submission to the States for ratification.

Persons skeptical of the attitude of the Roosevelt administration toward the historic paper—including Herbert Hoover—prepared to participate in tomorrow's ceremonies.

OUT NOISE TO MINIMUM

LONDON — Intended primarily for the overnight express to and from Scotland the London Midland and Scottish Railway has completed the first of a series of 26 "luxury" sleeping cars, with noise cut to the minimum.

BRIDE OF 76 ASKS MATE, 97, TO BE FOUND

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 17.—Mrs. James Henry Hatfield, a 76-year old bride of a month, asked police yesterday to search for her 97-year-old husband, but cautioned them to use two men because "the old fool is a wildcat when he gets started."

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SEVEN HOURS LATER



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