

SERVIAN PRINCE INCOGNITO IN LONDON

'Bad Boy of Europe' Enjoying the Sights of Great English Metropolis.

MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION

No Question of State Involved in Prince's Visit to England.

LONDON.—London is at present entertaining one of the most interesting personalities in Europe—the crown prince of Serbia, formerly known as the "Bad Boy of Europe," and "His Highness the Hoolligan."

Prince George is traveling incognito, and since his arrival he has been sighted like an ordinary tourist. Country cousins visiting the Tower of London yesterday puzzled their heads over the identity of the enthusiastic foreign-looking youth with close-cropped hair, prominent nose and swarthy face, who wanted to see "everything as quickly as possible."

Little did the visitors guess that he was the representative of that Karageorgewitch dynasty which again ascended the Serbian throne after that terrible coup d'etat in June, 1903, when King Alexander of Serbia and Queen Draga were ruthlessly murdered at Belgrade.

It was only natural that the crown prince, who is now 25 years of age, should visit the Earl's Court Exhibition. He has become more subdued of late, and although he took a childish delight in the water chute—which he declared should be twice as steep—and insisted on his auto being photographed with him on picture postcards, he made a very favorable impression on several Serbian gentlemen who are not favorably disposed toward the present dynasty.

One of these yesterday that the young prince had undoubtedly begun to recognize his responsibilities. Although as reckless as King Alfonso of Spain, and still very excitable, he has a frank, simple manner and a capacity for enjoyment which arouse a certain amount of admiration.

Some of His Pranks.—Formerly he led his tutors an uneasy life—Major Levasseur, a French disciplinarian, who had the honor of "instructing" the prince for a time, was considerably damaged physically, finally, by the time he had finished with him.

On one occasion King Peter was so incensed over the fact that the young prince had offered his tutor that he sentenced his son to ten days' imprisonment in a fortress. But the prince escaped by scaling a wall, and later on broke a bottle over his tutor's head. The prince's escapades at music halls and theaters and his wild and general life have caused many scandals in Belgrade, but every one is now agreed that he is turning over a new leaf.

There is no question in connection with the amiable young prince's visit to England.



Countess of Essex

Lady Hervey-Bathurst

Mrs. FitzGeorge

CONVICTED MURDERER MAY GET NEW TRIAL

Public Opinion Undergoes Reversal in Favor of Dr. Hau, Now Awaiting Death.

WITNESS IS DISCREDITED

BERLIN.—Public opinion in Baden-Baden has undergone a reversal in favor of Dr. Hau, sentenced to death for the murder of his mother-in-law, Frau Molitor, who was lured from her villa by a telephone call. Baron Lindenau, who has been arrested on a charge of blackmail in connection with a letter he is alleged to have written saying that Fraulein Olga Molitor shot her mother, was confronted at Mannheim this morning with Fraulein Molitor, who emphatically denied ever having seen him. The baron stood by his statement that she fired the shot, which she as firmly denied.



Lady Coghlin

Countess of Kenmare

ENGLISH AND IRISH ARISTOCRATS IDENTIFIED WITH TRADE

MEMBERS OF BRITISH ARISTOCRACY WHO MAKE A LIVING BY HONEST TOIL

The Late Lady Granville Gordon, Pioneer in Shopkeeping, Has Had Many Followers in Exclusive Set, and Scores of Blue-Blooded of England Are Identified With Business or Trade

LONDON.—SOCIETY is nothing if not business-like in this twentieth century age, and women of the fashionable world have a wonderful aptitude for commercial enterprise, many members of the aristocracy being engaged in successful business speculations and displaying a keen instinct in that respect, which should seem to show some justification for the well-known assertion that England is, before all things, a nation of shopkeepers.

The late Lady Granville Gordon (a daughter-in-law of the tenth marquis of Huntly) acted the part of pioneer in aristocratic shopkeeping, and the millinery establishment in Park street, Grosvenor square, where she traded under the name of "Lierre" (an ivy leaf being the Gordon badge), proved a most profitable undertaking during her lifetime, which equally successful was the beautiful and versatile countess of Warwick's shop in Bond street, with her name displayed in bold letters over the door.

Some few years back, and the Hon. Lady Hervey-Bathurst, one of the pretty and popular daughters of the late (fourteenth) Lord Inchiquin and Ellen; Lady Inchiquin (a descendant of King Brian Boroiome, a long line of Irish kingly ancestors) and stepdaughter of the present peer, ran a smart millinery shop prior to her marriage, trading under her own pretty Irish name of Maria, in Bloane square, with a marvellous success.

MAN IN FIERCE FIGHT WITH PACK OF JACKALS

Instead of Allowing Them to Pass He Becomes Aggressor and Invites Attack.

CAPE TOWN.—While he was on a shooting trip about fourteen miles from his home at Beaufort West, Cape Colony, this week, A. E. Clarke Kuit, a British settler, had a terrible fight with jackals. What he took to be a herd of buck approaching him turned out to be a pack of "Eurasian" jackals, the large variety so much dreaded by farmers and herdsmen. Instead of allowing the pack to pass unmolested, he fired and killed the leader.

JUDGE ACCUSED OF ACCEPTING BRIBES

Lawyers Refuse to Plead in His Court Pending Investigation of Charges.

ROME.—An extraordinary scene occurred in the Law Courts at Modena yesterday. Signor Giacomo Ferri, the prominent lawyer and parliamentary deputy, stood up and refused to argue the case before the court on the ground that one of the assisting judges was habitually guilty of bribery and corrupt practices. Signor Ferri added, would be found specified in formal denunciation, which he had handed to the king's procurator.

SAYS WELLMAN'S TRIP WILL END IN FAILURE

CHRISTIANIA.—The famous Norwegian traveler, the late Captain Wellman, was interviewed by the Verdens Gang, a newspaper himself very despondent as regards the success of Wellman's North polar expedition. He says Mr. Wellman has only one chance in a hundred of getting near the pole, and this consists in the possibility of the balloon being caught in a storm and carried there.

DIVORCES GRANTED FOR SIMPLE ASKING

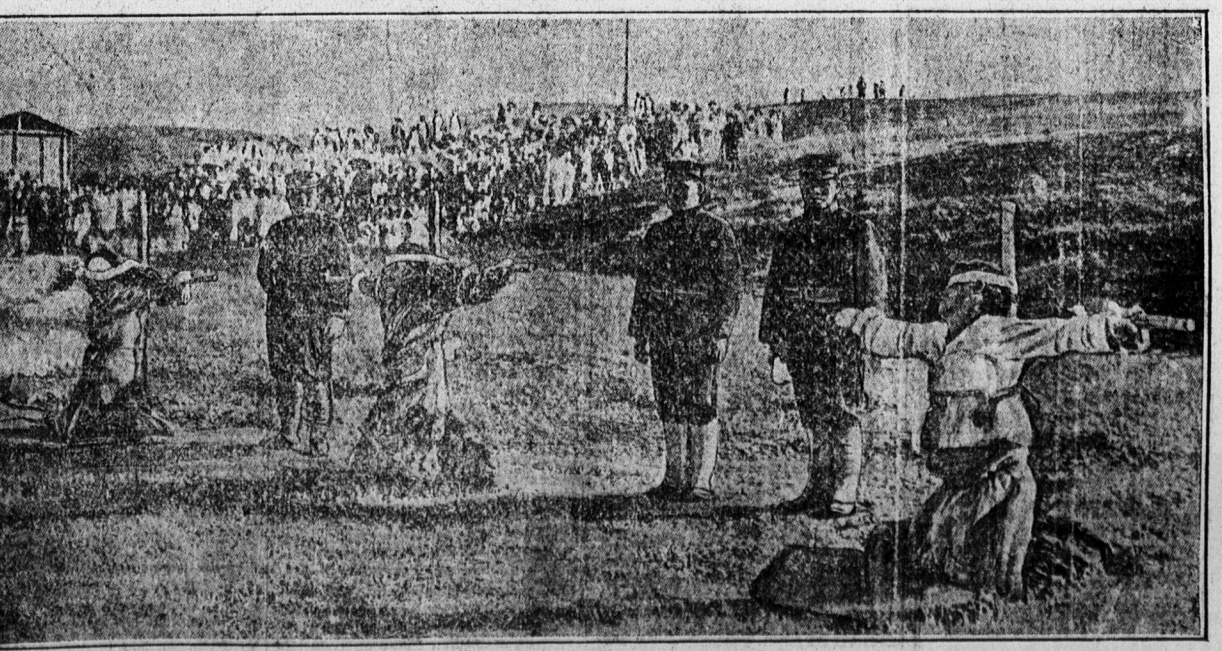
GENEVA.—A judge who presides over the court in a district of Bern has been repeatedly reprimanded for the manner in which he conducts divorce cases and granted divorces literally for the asking. A couple who disagreed went to the judge, and told their story, and in some cases even wrote of their troubles to him, asking for divorce.

Boer Girls Prefer Britons

PRETORIA.—The daughters of the Boer Colony make no secret of their preference for British suitors. Many of the South African Constabulary stand very high in the favor of the Britons, and one girl who was recently asked if she would like to marry a Boer, she exclaimed: "Why, they're all married."

Heavy Infantile Mortality

LONDON.—The vicar of St. Paul's, Blackfriars, has drawn attention to the fact that Stalybridge has the highest percentage of infantile mortality in Cheshire. Exactly one-fifth of those buried from July 28, 1906, to the corresponding date in the present year were under 12 months old, and more than half of the total number were under 10 years of age.



JAPANESE METHOD OF CIVILIZING THE KOREANS—INFLEXIBLE RULE OF THE STRONG HAND IN THE HERMIT KINGDOM

WHO'S WORLD'S QUEEN OF BEAUTY?

England and Europe Challenge America's Claim to Most Perfect of Sex.

THE CONTEST STARTED

Newspapers in Many Countries Try to Beat Uncle Sam's 'Fairest Daughters.'

LONDON.—The Daily Mirror has started a contest for the most beautiful woman in the world, and premises its announcement by asking: Is there a more beautiful woman in the world than Miss Marguerite Frey, of Colorado, whose photograph appeared in the Daily Mirror on August 17? She was chosen from over 100,000 other beautiful Americans, and the United States has challenged the world to find her equal.

The Daily Mirror has taken up this challenge on behalf of English women. Its example has been followed by leading newspapers in Australia, Argentina, Denmark, France, Japan, Mexico, Norway, Scotland, Spain and Sweden, on behalf of the womanhood of those countries.

How the Competition Started.—A competition, which started a few months ago in a friendly wager between a New York and Chicago man as to which city possessed the most beautiful woman, has spread all over it is a great international contest.

Out of this first wager, made in December last year, grew another to select the most beautiful woman in the United States. She was found in Miss Frey.

Then America challenged the world to find a more beautiful woman, and the world has accepted that challenge.

The jury is composed of ten famous painters, whose names and other works are well known. They are: John Lavery, R. B. A.; Arthur Hacker, A. R. A.; George Henry, A. R. A.; Sir James Linton, R. B. A.; Carruthers Gould, R. B. A.; Richard Jack, G. E. Jacob-Hood, R. E.; John Hassall, R. E.; Miss Maud Porter, Charles Lewis, R. E.

England is Aroused.—According to the Daily Mirror, not only towns, but the rural districts are up in arms against the American challenge.

Some of the photographs already sent in come from remote parts of the west of England, where live some of the most perfect types of Englishwomen—the country girls, the descendants of a long line of sturdy countryfolk, to whom the fresh air is life.

When the most beautiful woman has been found the Daily Mirror proposes to pay her the highest tribute that can be paid to any mortal—to perpetuate her name and beauty.

The women judged by the committee to be the fairest in England shall have their portrait painted by a well-known British artist. This portrait will be placed in the most important picture gallery in the world, the National Gallery, London, as a permanent record of the most beautiful English woman in 1907.

EAST INDIAN PATRIOTS ATTACK THE POLICE

English Goods in Calcutta Being Religiously Boycotted by the Natives.

CALCUTTA.—A conflict occurred yesterday between the Calcutta police and the "National Volunteers." A body of police were searching the office of the Yugant newspaper for seditious matter, when they were attacked by about thirty volunteers armed with sticks, who were marching in procession to join the boycott demonstration held in College Square. The police officers were injured. One volunteer, who was captured, was carrying a book of military exercises.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN NOTE REMAINS UNSIGNED

Agreement Between the Two Countries Not Likely to be Published Before September.

ST. PETERSBURG.—Negotiations are still in progress regarding the Anglo-Russian agreement, and it is not correct that the document has been signed. There is an immense amount of detail to be worked out, and this is the cause of the delay. It is not expected here that the agreement will be signed before September at the earliest. As already stated, it will deal with all points in central Asia at which Anglo-Russian interests might come into contact, embracing, among other matters, Persia, Tibet and Afghanistan. It will not in any way deal with China or the eastern situation.

The Garden of the Transvaal.—The road between the Rand and Pretoria, which was recently opened by Lord Roberts, will open up the Transvaal to the richest and most fertile part of the Transvaal, to the north of the Orange River. The Transvaal is a vast country, and the opening of this road will have a great effect on the development of the Transvaal.