

## EYES OF SAXONY ON CROWN PRINCE

Rumor Says King Frederick May Abdicate.

## FEAR MOTHER'S INFLUENCE.

Comparative Poverty Has Kept Divorced Wife of Ruler Quiet in Recent Years, but People Are Worried That She Will Become Active Again if Son Takes Throne.

Paris.—A rumor that King Frederick of Saxony was considering the abdication of his throne in favor of his son, Prince George, probably owes its inspiration to the festivities arranged in Dresden for the young man's twenty-third birthday anniversary on Jan. 15, coupled with the fact that for the past three years, since he became twenty, he has been gradually initiated into state affairs, more and more taking his father's place in the reception of minor committees from the council of ministers and parliament. This has been in accordance with the policy of state to take every precautionary measure possible to protect the heir to the Saxon throne and the Saxon people from the influence of Prince George's mother, the notorious ex-Crown Princess Louise, in the event of the sudden death of King Frederick and the accession of Prince George.

The Saxon government fears ex-Crown Princess Louise's baneful influence upon her son almost as much as the Prussians of a century ago feared Napoleon. She is their nightmare, and



PRINCE GEORGE

as long as Prince George remains young and without experience in the grave responsibilities of state the government is in dread of possible complications. Everything is being done to give him a full appreciation of his duty as king.

Prince George has not seen his mother for several years, since her so-called "memoirs" were published. She eloped from the royal palace some years ago with his tutor, Giron, and was divorced by King Frederick, being compelled to renounce her title as crown princess, her husband conferring upon her the title of Countess of Montignoso. The king took charge of the girl baby born to Louise after her elopement, the child being christened as the king's and given the name of Princess Anne Monique Pie, being included in the royal family and kept away from the mother entirely. Louise's later escapade in marrying an Italian pianist, Toselli, the publicity of a divorce from him and a fight for the child born of this union, with the publication of her memoirs ridiculing her husband's family, had the effect of completely alienating King Frederick and his government from her. Comparative poverty has kept her quiet in recent years.

Prince George's marriage has already received a good deal of attention by his father and the Dresden court, since it is obviously wise to see him settled down early with a prudent wife, whose influence would counteract any which his mother would attempt to exert. A few months before the war it was said that informal negotiations had been opened with the czar for an alliance between the heir to the Saxon throne and the Grand Duchess Tatiana, the czar's second daughter, who will be nineteen next May, a beautiful girl, vivacious and intelligent. This match is, of course, quite impossible now, and the prospective bride generally spoken of at this time is Princess Stephanie of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, the daughter of Prince Karl of Hohenzollern, who is two years younger than Prince George.

## FEW DIE IN KANSAS BECAUSE IT'S "DRY"

Lowest Death Rate of Any State Explained by Statistician.

Topeka, Kan.—"Kansas, with a rate of 9.8 in each 1,000 population, has the lowest death rate of any state in the Union, because the people do not drink liquor, because they have money enough to live right and because they have the intelligence to read of the conditions that make for short lives and know how to dodge them."

That is the answer of W. J. V. Deacon, registrar of the Kansas vital statistics bureau, to Samuel L. Rogers, director of the United States bureau of the census. The government official wrote to Mr. Deacon to get an explanation of why the Kansas death rate is so low. In reply Mr. Deacon wrote:

"Kansas is almost wholly an agricultural state; there are only twelve cities in the state of more than 100,000 population, and there is a gratifying absence of slum districts in the cities. Aside from the southeast corner of the state there is no mining.

"The density of the population in the state is only 20.7 persons to the square mile, and 70.8 per cent of the population reside outside of towns of 2,500 population or more. The climate, while showing extremes of temperature, is usually mild enough to permit much outdoor work and open windows.

"But it is to the people themselves that we must look for those minor and subtle qualities that make for better and longer living. Kansas is rich, her per capita wealth is great and the people are enabled to live well, to clothe themselves properly, to have comfortable homes and to load their tables with nourishing foods.

"Kansas is a prohibition state, and in Kansas prohibition really prohibits I do not mean by this that there is no alcohol consumed in the state, but the absence of the saloon means much to our growing young men, who in the absence of the barroom find more healthful pastimes than loafing in an alcohol laden atmosphere."

## TWELVE MEALS EACH DAY.

Surgeons Made a Stomach For Arnold Smaller Than a Tennis Ball.

Baltimore.—Surgeons connected with the University hospital are much interested in an operation performed several days ago, when a large portion of the stomach of Harold B. Arnold was removed and a new digestive organ formed from the unaffected tissues, slightly smaller than the ordinary tennis ball, was put in its place.

His condition is now greatly improved, and he receives predigested food through a glass tube.

In the event of the complete recovery of Arnold he will have to receive nourishment at least a dozen times a day because of the minuteness of his stomach. It is so small now that it will only contain the amount of liquid held by an ordinary teacup.

## CROW WITH \$1 IN ITS BEAK.

California Sportsman Kills Bird and Recovers the Bill.

Chico, Cal.—The crow has long been notorious for its kleptomaniac tendencies and known to steal almost anything, without regard to its value, but from the construction camp of the Chico Construction company, near Shippee, south of this city, comes a story of a crow that was discriminating enough to steal something of value.

John Schonlow, foreman for the company, went hunting. He fired into a flock of crows, killing one. When Schonlow picked up the bird he found tightly clasped in its beak a one dollar bill.

## DRANK WINE FOR 117 YEARS.

Italian Lady Who Never Tasted Water Outlived Twelve Children Who Did.

Rome.—Mrs. Paolina Pelligrini, who never tasted water, but always drank wine, died at San Michele recently, aged 117 years.

Her twelve children, who, according to the old lady, "were addicted to the pernicious habit of drinking water," have been dead many years.

## GOOD DEEDS.

It is ever in the power of the humblest man to do a good deed. Always remember that if the opportunity for great deeds never comes to you the opportunity for doing good deeds is renewed day by day. The thing for us to live for is the goodness, not the glory.—Farrar.

## DON'T ASK FOR APPLE PIE IF YOU'RE INDIAN

Chippewa Word Takes 46 Letters and 18 Syllables.

Carlisle, Pa.—When one realizes that if a Chippewa Indian boy has to ask his mother for a piece of pah-tah-meh-she-me-bah-she-ne-si-gah-ne-we-ko-be-baw-kwa-she-gan when he wants apple pie it may be understood that the seemingly cumbersome names carried by many of the Indian students at the Carlisle school are really not so burdensome to the redskin as would first appear.

Among names on the Carlisle roster of students are such as Katie Owns-many-horses, Nancy Kicks-the-iron, Frank Smells-the-log, Edward Dismount-twice, Delph Essen-to-hate, Flora Well-known and Henry Knocks-off-two.

The longest name on Carlisle's list of students is Owen Woottakewabity and the shortest Jo Dog.

That odd names have not entirely passed away is evidenced, for instance, by the following names taken off the students' roll, being surnames, having reference to parts of the human body: No-shin-bone, Spread-hand, Short-neck, Eye-lash, Silver-heels, Roman-nose, Red-neck, Mumble-head, Yellow-kidney, Yellow-face, Wounded-eye, White-face, White-head, Powder-face and Two-hearts.

There is a scattering of popular names at Carlisle, including such names as Abe Lincoln and David Copperfield.

## INDIANS GOOD FARMERS.

Developed as Such More Last Year Than Ever Before.

Washington.—The development of agriculture and stock raising among the Indians has been greater in the last year than ever before, according to the annual report of Cato Sells, commissioner of Indian affairs. Love of home and domestic happiness are becoming at last a more marked trait of the Indian. A special effort is being made to better the condition of the Papago Indians, who are in southern Arizona. The children are to be taught the A B C's.

"The Papagos," says the commissioner, "are among the most deserving of any people I have ever known. Their home, for more than 200 years has been in the driest desert in the United States.

"Under these circumstances they have demonstrated that the genius of necessity works out wonderful things. The Papagos have made their struggle unassisted, and their accomplishments, in view of their tremendous obstacles, are marvelous."

## MEDAL FOR OBSTINACY.

Two Farmers Are Entered in the Contest in Kansas.

Kansas City.—Two of the most contrary men in Kansas are boasted by Smith Center. Last fall one man refused to pay the price asked by corn huskers and vowed he would let his field rot before he would yield.

Now the field, containing about 2,000 bushels of grain, still stands and is grown up with a dense crop of sunflowers.

The other contrary man is a neighbor of the first. He husked 1,000 bushels of his crop, stored it in an uncovered crib and said it would remain there till it brought him 75 cents a bushel. It is still there, but ruined by the season's heavy rains.

## SILVER DOLLARS BY MAIL.

Ten, Sent One Year Apart, Have Gone Through Without Fail.

Federalburg, Md.—About ten years ago Henry P. Wright of Aberdeen began sending to his sister here, Mrs. Mary Fleetwood, a silver dollar through the mail as a Christmas present.

Recently the annual dollar arrived, with Mrs. Fleetwood's address on one side and a two cent stamp on the other. In the ten years that Wright has been sending these unique remembrances to his sister not one has been lost or stolen, neither has it failed to arrive on time.

## Heifers Chase Rabbits.

Pennsburg, Pa.—If a new idea of a Sunnyside farmer becomes a fad the rabbit dog may be pushed into the background. He has trained some of his heifers to scent and chase rabbits with as much success as dogs and, indeed, more cheaply.

## Making Progress.

"How is your daughter getting on with her music lessons?"

"She's improving. The last tenants in the flat next ours stood it three months. The previous record was six weeks."

## A Reminder

This is to remind you that our Sale will draw to a close the last of this month. So come and supply your wants while prices are greatly reduced.

Entire Stock of Ladies Coats and Suits to be closed out for less than cost of material

D. M. NAYBERGER

McMinaville,

Oregon

## THE NYAL LINE

of FAMILY REMEDIES and TOILET ARTICLES has a high degree of merit

We carry a Complete Stock

Big Reductions on a number of important lines during January

We sell Nyal Quality Stationery and it has Nyal Merit

HARRIS' THE BIGGEST DRUG STORE IN YAMHILL COUNTY

Take your Poultry, Veal and Hides to the

## Dayton Meat Market

Wholesale Dealers In

Fresh and Cured Meats of all kinds. If you are in the market for Beef Wholesale call and see us. Call us up if you have Chickens or Veal to sell

Dayton Meat Market

Dayton,

Oregon

## THOUSANDS AWAITING GIRL.

Child Was Lost When Her Grandparents Willing Money to Her.

Spokane, Wash.—Somewhere in the inland empire is a little girl between eleven and twelve years of age for whom thousands of dollars are waiting. A widespread search is now being made by Mrs. Lena Johnson of Elmira, Ida., a distant relative, who has the fortune in trust.

Disowned by her own parents, the mother took the girl when a baby to Mrs. Johnson, who was a relative, and asked her to find a home for the child. Mrs. Johnson brought the baby to Spokane in 1904. A few weeks later a home was found by Dr. Mary Latham, who was then head of the Spokane Children's Home society. The home was that of a farmer living somewhere near Spokane. A year later all of the records of the society were destroyed by fire.

In their old age the parents of the mother of the little girl repented of their attitude against their daughter, and when they died some time ago their will showed that all of their money had been left to the granddaughter.

## WIRELESS LINKS TWO OCEANS

Battleship in the Atlantic Talks to Another in Pacific.

Washington.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced that for the first time a wireless message had been successfully transmitted from a naval vessel in the Atlantic to one in the Pacific.

The experiment was successfully tried when the battleship Wyoming, off Cape Henry, Va., exchanged messages with Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, on board the cruiser San Diego in Guaymas harbor, west coast of Mexico. The messages were easily deciphered. By air line Guaymas is approximately 2,000 miles from Cape Henry.

## HOBO FRAT DISBANDS.

Injury to "Bumming". Freshman Decries Missouri Students.

Columbia, Mo.—Announcing that they believed it best for the interests of the university, the members of the Quo Vadis club, the hobo fraternity at the University of Missouri, figuratively hopped off the blind baggage and decided that hereafter they would "ride the cushions."

The members voted to disband following the injury recently to a freshman who was "bumming" into Moberly. The discipline committee of the university issued a statement exonerating the club and saying the student injured had no connection with the organization.

The Quo Vadis club was founded in 1907 on the principle of "a thousand miles without a red." It numbered in its membership many of the leading students, including several athletes, Jack London, Homer Croly and J. Eads How were honorary members.

## FINDS VIPER IN CUPBOARD.

Farmer's Wife Scared by Reptile Coiled on Plates.

Bedford, Ind.—When Mrs. Ollie Marks, wife of a farmer near here, was setting supper a few evenings ago she reached into the china cupboard for a plate. She was almost "scared out of her boots," she said afterward, to find a spreading viper coiled on a pile of dishes.

As she did not wish snake for supper, she screamed until her husband came and killed the reptile. The snake was three feet six inches long.

## Improvement on the Early Model.

"How's your boy getting on at school?"

"Fine. Sometimes I think he actually knows almost as much as I thought I knew at his age."—Washington Star.