

QUEEN IS VISBLE
BUT NOT WIVES

Strain of New Order of Things
Proves Severe to Mary
and She Retires.

CHANGES ARE PLANNED

Kaiser's Military Commitment to Her
Majesty Much Appreciated—Me-
ments of King Edward Are
Soon to Be Distributed.

LONDON, June 19. (Special.)—Such
is the important part played by Queen
Mary in the new order of things that
she is beginning to feel the strain and
is anxious to take a complete rest as
possible for some little time to come.
For this reason, except on special oc-
casions she is seeing no one beyond the
members of her family and one or two
especially intimate friends. She has
always enjoyed robust health and this
has improved of recent years, but hav-
ing a very sincere affection for the
late King, the shock of his death de-
cidedly affected her.

The Queen is desirous to go to Bar-
ton Manor, in the Isle of Wight, and it
is stated that she will spend the sum-
mer at the visit of the court to Windsor
is at an end. She has no great liking
for foreign travel, and she will spend
the next few months at Windsor, Bar-
ton Manor and Balmoral in succession,
with probably an early visit to Broad-
stairs, where Prince Henry is at school.

Regattas to Be Visited.

Although royalty will not give any
formal countenance to Henley and
Cowes this year, it is fully anticipated
in the court entourage that both these
and other regattas, on river and coast,
will receive the personal patronage of
their majesties in future years. Queen
Mary in recent seasons has enjoyed oc-
casional trips on the Thames without
any ceremony and next summer she is
expected to be afloat in the royal
launch on frequent occasions when the
court is established at Windsor. For
the time, the only river craft belonging
to their majesties which are likely to
be seen are the motor launch which
the Chinese pavilion on Virginia Water.

Although the public are not excluded
from the southern shore of the lake,
its dimensions are such that the royal
party may enjoy boating exercise and
line-fishing without molestation. That
is likely to be a favorite resort for the
court during the Windsor season, and
it offers opportunities for a form of
relaxation preferred by the royal chil-
dren to athletic games.

Mementoes to Be Distributed.

But before the King and Queen go
into residence at Windsor Castle, other
members of King Edward's family will
have the privilege of selecting mementoes
from among the personal belongings
of King Edward.

This was the case also after the late
Queen's death, and some of the royal
laurels interred the permission was given
liberally. King Edward watched one
of his royal relatives making her selections,
and with a quizzical, half-jocular
and half-protesting expression on his
face exclaimed, "I say—pray leave
some of the walls."

Royal Residence for Ireland.

It is also believed a royal residence
may be set up in Ireland. There seems,
indeed, a general expectation that Ire-
land will receive a generous measure of
royal favor in the new reign. The first
indication of this will be seen next
summer, when the King and Queen will
visit Dublin soon after the coronation
—possibly in the course of Horse Show
week. There is a rumor also that the
name of the new residence to be placed at
Lough Swilly and the North of Ireland
will be "St. George's."

Great pleasure has been given by the
action of the Kaiser in appointing
Queen Mary to the chief-
ship of the Blucher Hussars, in suc-
cession to King Edward, who received the
honorary command of the distinguished
regiment from the old Emperor as far
back as 1883. The Blucher Hussars are
quartered at Stolp, on the Baltic, a little
town not far from Varzin, which Bis-
marck used to call his "Pomeranian Tus-
culum."

There are only three Prussian regiments
which wear the scarlet uniform of
the British Army, and the Blucher Hus-
sars is one of them. Another is the Zie-
ler Hussars, of which the Duke of Con-
naught succeeded his father-in-law, the
retired "Red" Prince, as chief; while
the third is the Hussars of the Guard
at Potsdam, in which the present Kaiser
received his military training. On the
occasion of her visit to Moecklen-
burg-Strelitz to see her venerable aunt,
the Dowager Duchess, Queen Mary will
undoubtedly go to Stolp to inspect her
regiment.

Memorials to Be Many.

All sorts of memorials to King Edward
are in prospect. The Jews of the East
End are to erect one of their own. This
may take the form of another East End
hospital under the patronage of the
Queen Mother. Then the proposal by
the Peace Society to mark the late King
Edward's work in the direction of peace
has taken practical shape. It is intended
to raise at least \$25,000 and towards this
amount Andrew Carnegie and Sir Wil-
liam Mather have each promised \$1000,
at the same time expressing a hope that
the movement will be participated in by
as many as possible.

Beyond the placing of a marble bust
of his late Majesty in the Peace Palace
at The Hague, nothing had yet been de-
cided on, but Andrew Carnegie has stipu-
lated that the scheme shall include use-
ful propaganda work in perpetuation of
the late King's efforts. The bust will be
will and peace, and that none of the
money shall be "frittered away in bricks
and mortar or in petty proposals." Steps
have been taken to ascertain the wishes
and to secure the support of King George
and the Queen Mother.

SPECIAL POLICEMEN OUT

Strike Situation Unchanged—Mayor
Simon Acts Today.

The strike situation is still unchanged.
Practically no working was done yester-
day, it being Sunday. A group of strike
headquarters there were but few to be
seen, and those were new accusers to the
union ranks, recruited from the men
imported by the employing draymen.
Several special policemen who have
been identified with the strike will be
discharged today, Mayor Simon believ-
ing that there is no element of danger
in the situation. The employers say they
will not import more men, but may en-
gage them in Portland. There are still
35 special policemen.

BRITISH QUEEN, WHO KEEPS HERSELF SECLUDED, EXCEPT
TO HER INTIMATES.



MARY OF ENGLAND.

SLUMP IS STAYED

Market Operations Based on
Past Events Completed.

MORE FUNDS AVAILABLE

Exports Expand as Abnormal Price
Standards Are Corrected—Bear
Party Timid in View of
Recent Liquidations.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The arrest
of speculative activity reflects a com-
pletion of operations based on past
happenings and a mood of uncertainty
over future developments. The pause
in liquidation in prices was met by re-
newed complaints from prominent rail-
road officials, mixed with cheerful pro-
fessions from other railroad officials.
The bear party, however, is kept in
restraint and the stock market is al-
most stagnant. The extent to which
liquidation will decline in prices has
gone makes the bears cautious. Re-
adjustment in commodity markets
has kept pace with that of stocks,
and the state of the country's foreign trade
for May shows the effect in the ex-
pansion in exports and in the falling
off in imports resulting from the cor-
rection of abnormal price levels which
had been maintained.

The money market gives evidence of
the recuperation already effected in the
credit system. The easy tone of
call and short time loans owes some-
thing to the disposition of lenders to
keep funds available for the fall de-
velopments.

With the passing of the July settle-
ments and the falling due of British
treasury bills now imminent, a plea-
sant state of money, in London is
likely to result. Abundant resources
to meet the needs of the market in
New York in the fall thus seems assured.

INSURGENT WAVE WANES

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tives, but they have denounced the
President just as bitterly as they ever
did. Cannon and Aldrich, and they
are today as anxious to prevent the
renomination of Taft as they are to
prevent the return of Cannon.
So long as the insurgents centered
their fire on Cannon and Aldrich, so
long they seemed to appeal to a certain
class of the people. It is not to be de-
nied that the insurgents gained in
numbers in Congress because of their
opposition to these two men, for they
have played upon popular prejudice.

Paramount Issue Destroyed.
However, Cannon and Aldrich are no
longer to be regarded as justification
for a split in the Republican party.
Aldrich has announced his purpose to
retire to private life at the close of his
present term, next March, and it is
conceded on every hand that Cannon
will never again be elected Speaker of
the House. Thus have the insurgents
been robbed of their chief ammunition,
their paramount issue has been de-
stroyed.

Handicapped as they are by the elim-
ination of Cannon and Aldrich, the in-
surgents would still be reasonably well
intrenched but for the fact that they
are not a unit. The small group of in-
surgents, the leader of the whole party,
and the man they themselves helped
place in the White House. For it will
be recalled that no small amount of
Taft's strength in the Chicago con-
vention came from insurgents, and not
from Cannon and Aldrich. For it was
given him in the campaign came from
the same quarter.

Without giving Mr. Taft a fair op-
portunity to "make good," and with-
out showing the courtesy and consid-
eration due his high office, the in-
surgents have undertaken of late to
to belittle and belabor the President
of the United States, and to threaten
him with defeat when his present term
expires. He has been accused of polit-
ical infidelity; of subservience; of
corporate and corrupt influences; of

YOUNG ROOSEVELT
TAKES WIFE TODAY

Ex-President's Son to Wed
Miss Eleanor Butler Alex-
ander at 4 o'Clock.

KERMIT TO BE BEST MAN

Beautiful Decorations and Music by
Orchestra of Fifty Will Mark
Wedding of ex-President's
Son to Gotham Belle.

NEW YORK, June 19.—(Special.)—
Arrangements for the marriage of Miss
Eleanor Butler Alexander, only daughter
of Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander, to
Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., are com-
plete. The ceremony will take place
Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the
Fifth-avenue Presbyterian Church, at
Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street.

Invitations have been issued to as
many persons as the church will hold,
and no one will be admitted without
a card.

While the guests are assembling
there will be a concert of orchestral
music, under the direction of Nathan
Franko, who will have 50 musicians,
in addition to the organ. The bride
Miss Alexander's attendants will be
Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, formerly
Miss Elizabeth Bertrou, at whose wed-
ding, recently celebrated, Miss Alex-
ander was the chief bridesmaid; Miss
Elizabeth Alexander and Miss Janice
Alexander, her cousins; Miss Jane W.
Delano and Miss Jessie Millington
Drake, of Paris.

Kermit to Be Best Man.

Kermit Roosevelt will be his brother's
best man, and the ushers will be
George Emien Roosevelt and Monroe
Douglas Robinson, cousins of Mr.
Roosevelt, Jr.; Francis Roche, Hamil-
ton Fish, Jr.; Fulton Cutting, John W.
Cutler, Grafton Chapman, Elliot Cutler
and E. Morgan Gilbert.

Soon after midnight a corps of flori-
sts under the direction of Wadley &
Smythe will begin an elaborate decora-
tion of the church. There will be many
pink and white blossoms, roses, lilacs
of the valley and peonies. The main
aisle will be entirely in white, and
there will be clusters of roses and
lilies at each pew. The scheme will
extend to the altar, the steps of which
will be carpeted with lilacs of the valley
and bride roses.

Roses Decorative Feature.

The prie dieu of white satin will be
festooned with bride roses and above
the prie dieu will be an arch of white
flowers. This decoration will be car-
ried up to the organ loft and will be
surmounted with masses of delicate
pink rambler roses, for which the en-
tire market of the South has been cor-
nered.

On either side of the organ loft
there will be great bushes of these
roses against a background of palms.
The columns on each side of the church
will be festooned with rosemary, and
at the base of each window there will
be a mass of ferns and roses.

Bride's Gown White.

The prevailing key of the costumes
worn by Miss Alexander's attendants
will be dull pink and pale blues of
pastel shades, and she will wear a
gown of conventional white satin and
old point lace, with a veil of tulle.
While the invitations to the cere-
mony have been general those to the
reception, which is to be held at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alex-
ander, at West Fifty-eighth street, will
be limited. Nevertheless, it will be a
large reception.

The destination of Mr. Roosevelt and
his bride for the early part of their
honeymoon has not been divulged even
to their closest friends, but they are to
live in San Francisco, where they are
expected to arrive early in July.

CROCKER HEIRS PROTEST

Texas May See Long Fight Against
Southern Pacific Road.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 19.—(Special.)—
Attorneys for the Hubbard heirs and
the Crocker estate last evening filed
a formal protest with the Texas Rail-
road Commission against granting the
application of the Southern Pacific
Company for permission to issue and
register \$10,000,000 in bonds on part of
the line from San Antonio to Cleburne,
Tex., which the railroad company as-
serts has never been valued and no
improvements on the Galveston and
Victoria divisions of the road.

The protesters ask that they be
given a hearing in the matter and the
Commission refused to grant them and
that it would be manifestly
unfair to allow the road to increase
its indebtedness.

3 DEAD, 25 HURT, IN WRECK

Train Laden With Emigrants Bound
for West, in Crash.

NORWICH, Conn., June 19.—A pas-
senger train loaded with emigrants
from the West on the Ontario &
Western Railroad was wrecked at Par-
ker, a small station 16 miles southeast
of this village, early today. Three pas-
sengers were killed and 25 passengers
injured.

The wreck occurred when the emi-
grant train crashed into a locomotive,
hitting it.

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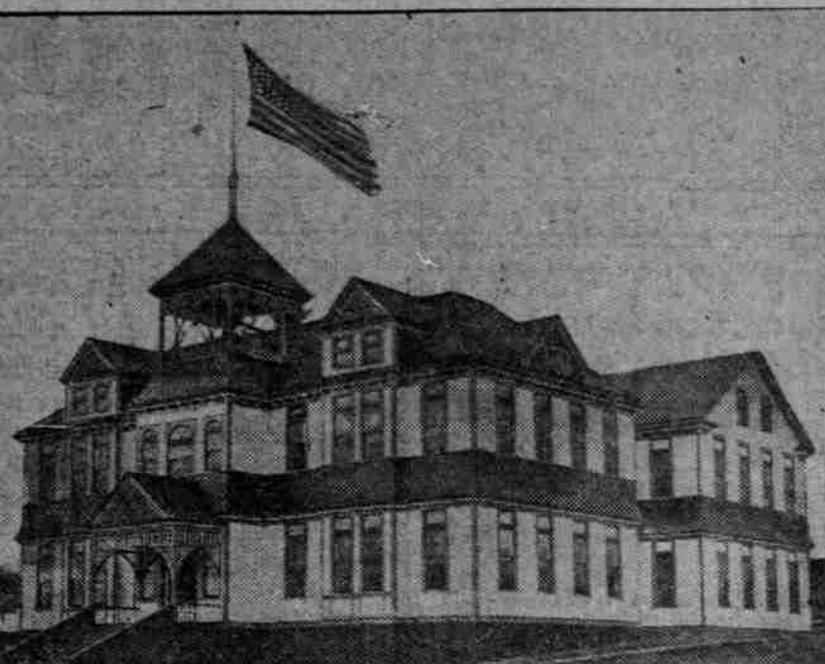
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