Great Display at Berlin Shows Princess Patricia Will Contrib-Wide Range of Aeroplane and Balloon Construction; Other Exhibits Planned.

By Karl H. Von Wiegand. (United Press Lensed Wire.) Berlin, March 30 .- The tremendous nal General Exhibition of Aerial Crafts, which is being held at the Berlin Zoological gardens. Prince Henry, of Prussia, who has qualified as an plane pilot, formally opened the exhibition which will continue until

Full sized aeroplanes and models of dirigible balloons of every description are on exhibition. There is an amazing variety of aeroplane and airship motors, propellors, gas generators, models of hangars, tents and balloon sheds. From which have won admiration at West balloon to the handsome mahogand rosewood finished passenger cabin of one of the big Zeppelins, with the elegantly upholstered seats, seems

Construction Is Changing.

Comfort and artistic design is beginning to enter into the construction of the aerial crafts. This particularly is the case of monoplanes on exhibition. The pilot and passenger or passengers, for some of them are built for three, no longer ride astride of what had the appearance of a "rail." The up to date "plane" of the "mono" type has a beautifully finished body which is as comfortable as an automobile.

A glance into the "car" shows that the development of scientific accessories for aerial navigation has kept with the progress and improvements in motors, propellers, thermometers, wind gauges and altitude instru-Aside from these, aerial map routes, signalling devices, special photographic apparatus, and every conceivable contrivance in connection with traveling in the air, are on exhibition. To add to the exhibition one of the huge aerial cruisers of the Zeppelin fleet, semi-rigid Parseval, have been cruising over the city daily for several days, carrying full passenger lists, between Berlin and Johannisthal.

Germany to Be Supreme. Germany will have the military supremacy in the air that she admittedly has on land and which England has and will keep on sea," is the prediction

made by a well known army officer.

There are about 550 aeroplanes in Germany and 172 licensed aeroplane pilots. A large percentage of pilots are army officers. A little over 100 aviation pupils are at present being trained by competent instructors. When 30 volunteers were recently called for in the army for aviation assignments, over applications were filed. An idea the intense interest in aviation and sirships in Germany, may be gained from the fact that there are 170 sero clubs with a total membership that runs into the thousands. There are twenty factories building aeroplanes and

Aside from the rapidly growing squadrons of the "Cavalry of the Air," as the aeropianes have been dubbed, Germany has the largest and most suc-cessful fleet of airships of the Zeppelin and Parseval types in the world.

For Use by Government.

There are 28 in service now for military, commercial and pleasure purposes, all of them available to the govern-ment if wanted. Five of the military Zeppelins and Parsevals have their stations in the fortresses along the Franco-German frontier.

development of the Zeppelin cruisers for military purposes, has been an attempt to place light armor plate around the motor cabins and most vulnerable parts. The two last aerial cruisers accepted by the government, o are being fitted with light automatic machine guns. As to the number of aeroplanes possessed by the army for military purposes, no exact infor

mation can be obtained.

Following the exhibition in Berlin, 20 other "shows" will be held in various cities in Germany during the year to stimulate interest in aviation and seronautics. As a result of the emperor's offer of a prize of \$25,000 for the construction of the best motor for aerial crafts during the year, scores of inventors are at work and there is keen competition between the motor manu-

AMERICAN GIRL SCORES SUCCESS IN LONDON

(By the International News Service.) London, March 30.—An American girl who is making quite a success on the London stage is Ferne Rogers, who has been chosen to take the leading part in a new musical comedy, "Th Missing Maid," which opens shortly a the West End. See sang in grand opera two years in Germany recently and has n in the cast of "Night Birds," one of the season's successes. Two other Americans creating successes here are the Misses Sutro, who have given a series of plano recitals in Steinway hall, receiving high praise by the

Much interest is being displayed here by the visit of the famous cartoonist. Harry Furniss, to New York, to consult mas A. Edison on the artistic and scientific side of cinematograph productions in picture theatres. His visit is at Mr. Edison's invitation, as he is a great admirer of Furniss' Dickens' illustrations.

Wife Begs to Be Killed.

Berlin, March 30 .- At Heinweld, on the Rhine, a young man named Joseph Strunk has been sentenced to four years' imprisonment for shooting and killing his wife. The couple had been married only a

few weeks and were on their honeymoor when the wife, an exceptionally beautiful girl, scalded herself terribly, completely disfiguring her face. She pleaded with her husband to shoot

her, but at first he demurred, Ultimately, as she refused to take food and was starving to death, he shot her.

Rebels Win Victory. Buenos Ayres, Argentina, March 30.

The victory of the revolutionary forces ever the Paraguayan troops at Asuncion is complete. More than 600 men are reported to have been killed during the

ute Six Paintings to Art Exhibitions on This Side of the Atlantic.

(By the International News Service. London, March 30 .- New Yorkers are to have the opportunity of seeing some strides made by Germany in conquering of the artistic handlwork of Princess the air are forcifully shown by the Na-Patricia of Connaught, who recently won so much popularity in the American metropolis. Six of her paintings have been selected from those that will be shown in the Montreal art exhibition next month and will be shown in New York soon. Londoners are already familiar with the princess' figures. As a water color painter she has few rivals in Europe, certainly none in its royal

wicket basket of the old time spher- End galleries here; the royal artist made sketches from them during a visit to her sister, Margaret, crown princess of Sweden, to whom she is devoted. There will be shown also a few of government almost as far a cry in a few short years, house. Ottawa, which have been executed since the Duke of Connaught became governor general of Canada. other picture, reputed to be one of the princess' cleverest works and one that will probably provoke much comment in New York, shows King Edward, smiling in perfect content, leaving the dinner table, "I was hungry," is the title of this whimsical conceit.

King Edward dearly loved his niece, Patricia, and did his best to spoil her. He used to urge her to give imitations of their kin and roared with laughter at her skill in mimicry. As she grew older, it is said, she extracted a promise from him that he would never use his royal prerogative to force her into a marriage which she did not desire. Certainly if she has not been able to marry the man of her choice she has at least borne and Balmoral castle. The prinremained free.

sellor when she was older. As a child she was a great hoyden. She played cricket well, was absolutely fearless on a horse's back and had all sorts of nar- and fro. row escapes. The Duchess of Con-naught used to say that she spent most of the time in expectation that "Pat would be brought home on a stretcher." It was quite the ordinary thing for the princess to fall off her pony or tumble grandma?" from a boat into a lake. Queen Victoria rather disapproved of corded.

(By the International News Service.)
London, March 30.—Queen Alexan-

dra's eccentricities, which have become

more pronounced since her recent attack

of influenza, are causing the inmates

of Marlborough House come anxious

moments. Last week she suffered from

what her intimates described as a "Dan-ish fit," the same consisting of such

countrymen that the Princess Victoria,

The queen mother is deeply distressed

at the death of the Duchess of Buc-

cleuch, who was her mistress of robes,

and who acted in the same office dur-

ing a few years of Victoria's reign. The mistress of the robes to a sovereign

has in the past always been a duchoes,

but Queen Alexandra, being only the

queen mother, may choose a marchion-

compelled to put down ner foot,

London

definite period.

hospital.

For Fifty Years Cartoonist on Punch, London's Famous Weekly



her granddaughter of Connaught's super lively ways, but she loved the handsome girl and had her for visits at Oscess was not entirely happy on these The princess, who has pever shown the extremist reverence for royalty, trouble. Once, after she had been runused to treat King Edward as a jolly ning about the lawn, Queen Victoria good pal when she was a child, and as called to her and bade her sit down, a very dearly loved friend and coun- saying: "Little girls should not run

> Sighing, the princess seated herself. crossed her legs and began to rock to

> "Little girls should not cross their legs," said the queen severely. The Princess Pat sat cross-legged and pondered greatly. Finally she asked: "Why do little girls have legs at all, Finally she asked: The good queen's answer is not re-

POSITION TO AID UNFORTUNATE MAN

AMERICAN TOURISTS 'FALL' FOR GAME OF FRENCHMAN SELLING 'MASTERPIECES

land." On the right is Sir John Tenniel in 1850 and below the car-

toon is the famous cartoonist as he is today.

By William Philip Simms. (United Press Leased Wire.)

ordinarily have no scruples against "holding up" an American and passing off on him, whenever possible, a faked up "masterplece" of any sort or description, while leading him to believe the object is genuine, was acknowledged here in the ninth chamber of the court of corrections. And the thing has been set down in black and white.

The confession was made during a most interesting trial in which the name of J. Pierpont Morgan figured quite prominently. During the trial both the true and the false busts of St. Martin were used as "exhibits" and stood on the table in the courtroom. Morgan has made the French government a present of the bust for which a Frenchman paid only \$2000, reselling him at a \$58,600

centuries back, being priced at \$8000. nothing of that.

At the trial here in correctional court several interesting points were brough out. One was that Morgan made his \$60,000 purchase at Romeuf as far back as 1907 and that, a year or so before,

\$2000 for it. Just why and under what sort of inducement Morgan was made to give up another \$600 to have a copy made of the work he was buying, was not made clear in the reports of the trial. But a splendid copy was made, It was so perfect that experts for some time differed on the question of whether it was the original bust. artist at Mantes executed the work and this is the bust which took the place of the original in the Soudeilles church and this is the one purchased by the antiquary from Brussels.

In October, 1910, Inspector General Marcou of the Beaux Arts, making his rounds of museums, churches, etc., containing art objects under the state's guardianship, sent the government a report in which he doubted the authenticity of the bust of St. Martin as it had been exhibited at the Paris exposition of 1900.

United States Will Gain Prestige by New Position of Art added Made Possible by Gifts of dence regarding our plans, and we preuntil the fateful hour arrives." Loyal Americans.

By Henry Wood. (United Press Lessed Wire.) Rome, March 30 .- With the remova this spring of the American Academy of Art into its new home, the Villa Au relia on the Janiculum Hill, the United States will occupy an entirely new position in the field of art in Rome. Not only will this increased art importance attach to the United States at Rome, will then be conducted will give the to be discussed in parliament. United States a higher art standing among all of the countries of the world. The American Academy in its new home, the gift of a generous American woman, will be a consolidation of the original Academy of Fine Art and the American School of Classical Scudies. The American Academy itself was founded shortly after the world's fair at Chicago by a group of architects, who, realizing the great influence the exposition buildings had had upon the architectural development of the country, arranged to send one student a year to Rome to study art and architecture Shortly afterwards the necessary steps were taken for opening the American Academy in the Villa Miraflore, in the Via Nomentana, one of the most beautiful of the modern Roman villas. Here prize winning students in painting, ar-chitecture and sculpture from the United States were sent for a three years' course, a portion of the time being spent in travel and study in other

Italian cities. The success of the academy became even more pronounced and finally in 1906, congress made it a federal corporation. J. P. Morgan, W. K. Vanderbilt and others contributed to a \$1,000, 000 endowment fund.

The American School of Classical Studies, which has maintained itself in separate quarters in Rome, naturally has a somewhat different but nevertheless an aliled aim and the consolidation of the two has made possible the placing of the American Academy on a much higher and much more important basis. The school will now rank along with the French Academy at Rome, the most famous institution of its kind in

American "Spy" Released.

Berlin, March 30 .- The name of an American citizen who was arrested yesterday near Potedam as a spy has just been made public. It is that of a musibeen made public. It is that of a musi-cal student, A. W. Parent of Petaluma, Cal, who has since been released or

he stopped to watch the evolutions of that he will imprison the offend- a photograph while the newly introduced in daughter. The sister who is to be punished for daring to strike rested by the soldlers and held in custhe future czar of all the Russias tody by the police of Potsdam until

proved to be absolutely harmless,

Freely Plans to Replace Ex-King Manuel on Throne at Lisbon.

St. Jean De Luz, France, March 30 .-The proposed movement to restore King Manuel of Portugal to the throne from annual salon has stirred American artwhich he was deposed by his people lsts more than usual with vernal activ-French actress, Gabrielle of the Lilies, will be one of the most formidable ever prepared against an existence government, according to the man who expects to lead it, Dom Miguel of Braganza. The former pretender, who has en-

tered into an offensive and defensive agreement with his one time rival, Man- to the undraped, is winning laurels at uel, received a correspondent of the United Press in his apartments here today. He discussed his plans freely, ment be withheld. This was the first time Dom Miguel has granted an audience to a newspaper representation the now famous conference at Dover, when the agreement, recently made public exclusively through the United Press, was received.

Dom Miguel prefaced his remarks by praising Americans he has met, paying and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston. especial compliments to Mrs. J. H. Smith, mother of his daughter-in-law and widow of the famous American speculator, "Silent" Smith. Dom Miguel emphasized his belief that it was only a question of time when the Portuguese monarchy would be restored. Neither property nor personal rights are respected by the present republican government, he alleged and he husband will exhibit a pretty portrait said he was satisfied none of the pow- of the daughter-in-law of Sir Francis ers would protest against the overturn Bertie, the British ambassador to of the present rule, because internal conditions in Portugal could be no worse than they are now,

The former pretender explained that Manuel has agreed, if he is restored, that he will name Miguel as commander in chief of the army. 'I dream night and day of my be leved country and its people," he con-

tinued, walking backward and forward An in the richly appointed study, "I want to take the field in person and restore real freedom to our oppressed subjects. I want to take our army, now degraded from a once great army, now degraded from a once great The jury of the salon of the National instrument and make it a real fighting Society of Fine Arts, which opens April

"I am a coldier and I want to prac- Beraud, M. Roll, M. Bernard, M. Guitice my profession. This luxury wearies rand, M. Scevola, M. Dangan Bauveret, me. I want to live and sleep under the and for the first time in history a same roof as the men who wear my woman is on the jury, namely Mile. country's uniform. The rank and file Mercier Rodin, who occupies the chair of the army are true to their king, and of jury on sculpture at the salon of

will welcome him back, "At times I become so homesick for surf on its shores is sweet music in my

(husband of Anita Stewart), came, I nee Mabelle Gilman of California, wanted him born on Portuguese soil. Painted American Woman. When that boon was refused I had a car load of earth brought from my native land and spread it in the room where the boy was born so that he might be born on Portuguese soil." Dom Miguel admitted that both he and Manuel hoped to receive ald from Spain when the expedition to restore

Manuel becomes a reality. "When we want to strike, we will strike and that without warning," he added significantly, "Naturally, we cannot take the world into our confi-

EQUAL SUFFRAGE NOT AN ISSUE IN ITALY

(United Press Leased Wire.) Rome, March 30.—The hopes of the ufffragists in Italy have just received a serious body blow. The committee which has in charge the new law for the granting of practically universal male suffrage in Italy has just made known to the women that not only will the duke and duchess of the known to the women that not only will are about even as to whether the king are about even as to whether the king broader lines on which the academy will then be conducted will give the

Presented at Court



wealthy Duke family of the United Buckingham Palace.

Exiled Dom Miguel Discusses Well Known Painters Prepare for Great Event Given by Society of Fine Arts and Society of French Artists.

(By the International News Service.)
Paris, March 30.—The approach of the largely because of his devotion to the ity. They are shaping themselves at the preliminary examinations now being held for the final efforts in the great annual events of the National Soclety of Fine Arts and the Society of

French Artists.

Alexander Harrison, of Philadelphia, who sometimes shocks by his reversion the exhibition being held at the ultrafashionable Epatant club in the Place Concorde. In spite of his growing habit of dining out, Walter Gray is also winciety of Fine Arts a picture of sisters in a garden which she calls "The Lil-ies," and is working hard on the portraits of two cardinals, believed to be those of Cardinal Farley of New York, Congdons Coming Home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Congdon are American artists whose work will be missed this year from the annual output by American painters in Paris, as they are getting ready to send their household goods to New York. The Congdons, The Congdons, however, will exhibit in the coming nation. Mrs. Congdon will show some luminous pictures of trees, while her France. They happen to be the only husband and wife whose works will appear at this year's salon of the National Society of Fine Arts. The Congdons have studied and worked here for 10

Madame Bougureau, formerly Miss Gardner of New York, widow of the celebrated painter whose works are so finished as to suggest manicure and edicure, has resumed painting in her Notre Dame des Champs studio, sets a splendid example to thousands of young American artists in the Latin quarter by the quality of her work.

15, is singularly strong. On it is M. the Society of French Artists

Three portraits of beautiful and well sight of my native land that I take known American women are shown this a ship and cruise past its cliffs and week at the preliminary spring calon, beaches and the roar of the breaking They are by Jules Cayron. The subjects are Mrs. Clinchsmith, formerly ears.
"Why, when my son, Prince Miguel d'Nostitz and Mrs. William Ellis Corey,

Painted American Woman. Cayron first came into prominence

when he painted a portrait of Mrs. lorey for her Napoleonic chateau in the Villegenin, in the valley d'Cheverense, which the former president of the Steel Corporation gave his bride as a wedding resent. Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis Cohen

of New York have had their usual princely guest this week at luncheon on board the yacht Alberta. This time the guest was Prince Albert of Monaco, an appropriate selection, as the yacht is in the harbor at Monaco, Bets are being freely made as to what royal personage the Cohens will entertain next. King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Relgium had the most backers, but suddenly left Brussels, it is said, in order to avoid the necessity of refusing an invitation.

King and Queen Reserved.

The king and queen, by the way, are guite conservative in their social intercourse and accepted no hospitality during their recent stay on the Riviera except that of the Empress Eugenie and the duke and duchess of Vendome. Bets Ferdinand, all of whom are on the Rivieri, will be the next guest of the record breaking Aerican entertainers of royalty. Should they remain long enough each is sure to have a turn on the yacht, upon which the Cohens have had fitted up a special suite for

Mile, J. Bordoni, who is appearing at the Cafe Del Femina in the Champs Elysees, has made a contract to appear in New York for 30,000 franc (\$8000) a month. She has just created a re-view in which actualities are interpolated in a romantic operatta, Mile, Bor-deni's contract in American runs for three months and she will appear twice each day.

English Prima Donna Coming. Maggie Teyte, the English prima donns, who is so well known in Paris, will return to America in April for a six months' engagement for which she will receive \$25,000. Just now she is engaged in giving six operatic performandes and two concerts at Cannes.

Florence Schenck Wilson of Virginia, the former wife of Charles S. Wilson, manager for Alfred Vanderbilt's sta-bies, hasn't improved her condition in Paris since receiving alimony from her former husband. Her weakness for drink has found indulgence in the small amount of money she is receiving, which has caused her to be arrested twice within the last few months. Florence has developed auto-taxitis. She never moves that she doesn't take a taxino matter if only to travel a few blocks As she is usually traveling on a small amount of money, she frequently has many altercations with chauffeurs, and to lessen these she frequently retains an automobile for an entire day. Consequently she is beginning to be known as a "bad fare.", Several people have endeavored to interest themselves in Florence and lift her out of her present condition. She has been sent to sanitariums several times, from which she has always escaped and reverted to her old way.

Sea Frightens Passengers.

Corunna, Spain, March 20. - The French steamship Montreal, from Boroux for Havana, arrived having taken seven days to steam geross the Bay of Blscay from Bordeaux States, who, with other prominent
Americans was presented at the third court of the season held at them disembarked here, refusing to continus the voyage to Havana.

ess if she wishes still to retain the of-A private view of the new London mu-Duke Injured in Hunt



from his borse while following

the hounds.

President Pedro Pena has taken ref uce at the Uruguayan legation in Asun

seum has been arranged to take place at Kensington palace. The exhibition will add greatly to the items of interest now to be seen by London sightseers and will prove one that is likely to be especially appreciated by American visitors. It is hoped that in time the museum will rival the famous Carnavelet museum in Paris.

tense exhibitions of interest in her Both the king and queen have taken great interest in the arrangement of who occasionally dazzles the household the exhibits. Indeed, Queen Mary has with displays of determination, was compelled to put flown ner foot. The been rather embarrassingly generous and appears to regard the museum as mmediate cause of the trouble was that most useful place for all her stray er majesty had received a begging letbric-a-brac and curios, Curator Guy L. Aking of the museum is at his wits ter from a man describing bimself as an infirm Danish sailor, alone and ill nd to know what to do with all the exraordinary articles that have been ar-The queen mother invited the man to riving from Buckingham palace as doome to see her at Mariborough house nations from the queen. She has given her own coronation robes, wedding and he arrived under the impression that he was to be a guest for an indress and going away dress, the last It was Princess Vicbeing a triumph of suburban frumpitoria who ordered the man taken to a ness; also some dresses of her mother,

the Duchess of Teck. Mrs. George Cornwallis West is also keenly interested in the museum and has passed a number of souvenirs from her collection, Queen Alexandra's contributions include King Edward's cigarette case, which he carried on a watch chain made of Queen Alexandra's hair and which is set with diamonds. The coal strike has not affected London galeties in the slightest and the wiseacres are drawing a gloomy comparison with the state of affairs here and that preceding the French revolu

The Honorable Mrs. Harold Pearson, wife of Lord Cowdray's son, has introduced a new note in entertaining, at a series of dinners at her home in Richmond Terrace. Oscar, the American dancer, who has been doing the "Turkey trot" dance at the music halls, and brother of the famous Maurice, late of the Cafe de Paris and now of Louis Martin's in New York, is called in after dinner to instruct the guests in the inof the Boston Among those present the other night were Baron and Baroness de Meyer, Newport, Lady Winifred Gore Geoffrey Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bathurst,

King George has given the hint that any large entertainment will be frowned upon until the labor troubles are over, Mrs. Sam Newhouse, who has been on the Riviera, has told her intimates that not even civil war will keep her from her beloved London in the season. There are several others who echo the same

Winston Churchill is taking his new duties as first lord of the admiralty very seriously. On his last inspection visit he created a storm in a teacup It was at the Portsmouth dock yards He went aboard a british ship and asked for the commanding officer. As usual, at the hour in question, that officer was at lunch. In fact, all of the chief officers were ashore. A junior officer by the name of Carpenter had to do the honors as best he could and show Mr. Churchill the guns, which provided the excuse for the visit. He then visited an armored cruiser, where he found junior Heutenant in charge. a result afternoon teas among naval of ficers in port have been declared out

"Spies" Released by Court. Portsmouth, England, March 30 .- The our men who were arrested Wednesday iscovered within the precincts of Saint The Duke of Marlborough, who was Helen's fort, opposite the Portsmouth severely injured by being thrown naval harbor, were arraigned before the police magistrate today and immediately eleased. The charge that they were Serman sples was withdrawn

the dealer, who sold it to him, paid only March 30 .- That Frenchmen

On November 17, 1910, M. Dubick, a

Belgian dealer in antiquities, in business in Brussels, bought a bust of St. Martin from the mayor of the Commune of Soudeilles, the bust being the property of the Soudeilles church. Deputy Delmas and a relative of his, M. de Cueille, helped make the sale, the art object, which supposedly dated some The bust was a fake. J. Pierpont Morgan had paid 3000 francs (\$600) to have it made, when he, for the sum of \$60,000, had purchased the original bust which had been stolen from the church at Soudeilles. Morgan, however, knew

The Belgian antiquary, when he learned that Morgan had a St. Martin bronze and enamel bust, and that it was not only identical in appearance to his but was really the original brought suit against the three men who sold him the imitation, demanding that the purchase price be paid back.

Czarevitch of Russia



To appease the anger of his 7-yearsister for striking her, the czar ing daughter. The sister who is is the Grand Duchess Olga, who

is 16 years of age.

old son over being chastlased by his proving his identity. He was motoring near Potsdam who of Russia has promised the child tattery of artillery and innocently took

> identified. The photographs on development