ROUMANIAN PRINCE MARVELS AT VIEW ON RIVER HIGHWAY

Crown Prince Carol of Roumania, accompanied by a staff of Roumanian officials, representatives of the state department at Washington and by Samuel Hill, arrived at Union station at 11:50 o'clock Sunday morning and left for the East over the Great Northern Sunday night.

The prince was obliged to cut short a journey around the world and an extensive visit in the United States by unsettled political conditions in the Balkan States. He is hurrying home by the most direct route and is scheduled to make but one stop between here and New York.

Prince Carol is a debonair young man, slightly above medium height, of slender build, with light brown hair and mustache and blue eyes. His mother, Queen Marie of Roumania, is a grand-daughter of Queen Victoria of England and there is a decided similarity in the features, carriage and manner of the heir to the Roumanian throne and the Prince of Wales.

A keen interest in agriculture and engineering prompted the visit of the prince to the United States and he had planned spending several weeks in this country studying American methods. Because of the necessity of a hasty return to Europe he will make but a brief visit at the University of Wisconsin and give cursory inspection of packing plants and agricultural implement works at Chicago.

The heir apparent to the throne of Roumania is 27 years old. He is studious and a good business man and is endeavoring to reestablish the industries of his country on a par with the prosperity existing there before the war.

"The big landed estates of Roumania have been divided among the peasantry," said Prince Carl, "and it is the aim of the statesmen and financiers of the country to develop its agricultural resources as a foundation for future prosperity. Roumania lost heavily in the great war. Many of our principal industries were ruined and rail transportation was altogether demoralized. Before the war we had some 2000 locomotives on our railroads—now we have but 50."

The prince is also interested in road building and was shown the Columbia river highway Sunday afternoon by Samuel C. Lancaster. Following the trip Prince Carol gave free expression to his appreciation of the beauties of the Columbia river gorge and of the skillful engineering required in constructing the roadway.

Members of the Roumanian party were: Crown Prince Carol, Minister Nicholas M. Filodor, Colonel N. Condeescu, Lieutenant-Coloned Condiescu, General Lavanescu, Inspector of Police Costescu, Secretary of Legations Rach C. Djievara, Captain Conrad Lazar and F. Postmartir.

They were escorted by C. R. Bannerman, special agent of the state department at Washington; Samuel Hill, Samuel C. Lancaster and J. C. Potter, secretary to Samuel Hill.

The party was met at Union station by a group of Roumanian business men, headed by Adolph Feldstein, who was born in Bucharest and had known the crown prince in his boyhood.

MARRIAGE ANNULLED

"I used often to see the prince in the public gardens at Bucharest, accompanied by his English tutor," said Feldstein. "That was 21 years ago, and he has grown into a rather handsome fellow, though of lighter complexion than the average Roumanian." The prince greeted his fellow countrymen heartily and talked with them for a few minutes at the station.

Prince Carol was married in August, 1918, to Mlle. Jeanne Lambrino, a beautiful Roumanian girl of humble birth. This marriage failed to meet with the approval of the king and queen, and the courts of the country caused it to be annulled. The journey round the world was planned to divert the mind of the prince from thoughts of his former wife, according to European press dispatches.

The party visited Egypt, India, China and Japan, arriving at San Francisco Thursday aboard the steamer Korea Maru. The prince has received a royal welcome in every country he has visited, and if there is anything of longing for the fair Jeanne in his heart he fails to betray it.

However, the prince may have notions of his own about the annullment of his marriage. He is said to be independent in thought and action.

According to Samuel Hill, who is familiar with Roumanian affairs, the prince recently relinquished title to several thousand acres of crown lands, dividing the ground among the peasantry and reserving only 700 acres for himself. The farm reserved by the prince is barren land, and he proposes to develop it into a model homestead as an object lesson to the peasantry.

The train bearing Prince Carol and his party was delayed by a freight wreck on the Shasta division of the Southern Pacific, and plans for his entertainment here by the chamber of commerce were frustrated. The prince promised to visit Portland again and make a longer stay in the city.

SMALLER THAN OREGON

Roumania is the largest of the Balkan states. Its total area comprises 50,720 square miles, less than two thirds the size of Oregon. The population of the country in 1910 was 6,850,000. The Danube river is the chief waterway and forms the greater extent of the southern boundary between Roumania and Bulgaria. On the north and west the Carpathian mountains form a natural barrier to Austria-Hungary and the Prui river separates Roumania from Russia.

Bukarest is the capital and chief city of Roumania. Before the war it had a population of 338,000, but estimates place the present population at a lower figure.

The principal seaport is Constanza on the Black Sea. The population of Constanza is about 30,000. According to Samuel Hill, who has visited the port, it has an excellent harbor and some of the finest grain elevators in the world.

Agriculture and the care of vineyards are the two principal industries of the Roumanians.

LAND DIVIDED UP

The land has been divided up among small holders and over 80 per cent of the farmers of the country own their own land, but the tracts are too small for the most part to afford sustenance to a family and the practice of community farming is common in the country.

Prince Carol expressed the belief that a prosperous land-owning peasantry would prove the surest preventive against Bolshevism and he is endeavoring to introduce modern methods of intense agriculture into the country. He also proposes to drain and dike vast areas of marsh and swamp lands along the lower reaches of the Danube river.

Exports from Roumania prior to the war averaged less than $20,000,000 annually and imports were about equal in volume. It is the purpose of Prince Carol to import American farming implements and tractors and gradually establish a number of lines of manufacturing in his country to supply domestic trade and afford a means of balance in foreign trade.

HEIR TO ROUMANIAN THRONE

Prince Carol, who with party of Balkan functionaries, spent a few hours in Portland Sunday under escort of Samuel Hill and Charles R. Bannerman, special agent of the state department.

ROUMANIAN INSPECTOR CAN TALK GOOD UNITED STATES

When the train bearing Crown Prince Carol of Roumania and his party drew itself slowly into the sheds at Union station Sunday one might have observed a stocky little man clad in a gray traveling suit standing on the platform of the prince's coach. He was leaning slightly forward from the steps, holding himself with one arm on the handrail, and seemed to take an active interest in the group of former Roumanians and newspaper men gathered on the platform to welcome the prince.

After the train had come to a stop this man descended to the platform and walked slowly along the side of the coach. He was a Roumanian in appearance, but the intelligence of his glance as he gave the crowd the once over indicated that the situation was not altogether novel and led to the suspicion that he had lived in America for some years.

"Are you with the prince's party?" asked a newspaper man. "No spik Englees," the stranger replied. "Well, I don't speak Roumanian, and so we won't get very far in conversation," ventured the scribe. "No, we won't get anywhere at all," said the man from the Balkans. "Though I don't 'spik Englees,' I'm fairly familiar with good United States, but, honest, I can't talk to you."

It afterward developed that the noncommunicative person was Inspector of Police Cotescu of the Roumanian government's secret service. But even Special Agent Bannerman of the state department at Washington didn't know that the inspector could talk the language of America.

TRAVELER, ADDRESSED AS PRINCE, SAYS HE'S PAUPER

Seattle, Aug. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Crowds had gathered at the Northern Pacific depot here, anxiously awaiting arrival of Crown Prince Carol of Roumania. A train pulled in, supposedly bringing the prince's private car. A man stepped off. He was thinner than the prince's pictures showed, but he had a mustache. The crowd gasped and drank in the royal sight.

Then a young woman stepped forward and inquired:

"Are you really a prince?"

"Prince? Good Heavens, no! I'm a pauper," came the startling reply in accents decidedly not Roumanian. The prince, who was due to arrive in Seattle last night, changed his schedule and went east from Portland by way of Spokane.

The Sins of St. Anthony

The sprightly tale of an innocent boob and his scandalous search for pep. Did he find it? (Ask the Rajah's pet wife).

"Trailed by Three" Life, love, action and thrills—

NOW PLAYING

PEOPLES

Automobile Goes Over Bank, One of Party Is Injured

South Bend, Wash., Aug. 16.—An automobile containing F. M. Bond, attorney, and family and John Lavender and Henry Porter rolled down the embankment of the Bay Center road Sunday morning, all of the party escaping injury except Bond, who was pinned beneath the car and a log and who suffered a broken collar bone. The point where the accident took place it considered dangerous and is known as the Devil's Dip.

With but a few weeks' experience in car driving, Bond attempted to shift gears as the car was ascending the hill. The car started backward and at the foot of the hill swerved to the right, going off the grade and rolling down a distance of 20 feet. Had it taken the left side it would have fallen almost 200 feet.

Municipal Band to Play at South Park Blocks Monday Eve

At the South park blocks Monday 8 p. m. the Portland Municipal (Royal Rosarian) band, with Joel B. Ettinger as conductor, will give a concert program as follows:

Opening march, "American Spirit" ..... Palacios
Overture, "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Selection, "Robin Hood" ..... De Koven
Hungarian Fantasia ..... Tobani
(Requested by Miss Cameron.)
Waltz, "Nights of Gladness" ..... Ancliffe
INTERMISSION (10 MINUTES)
Fackeltanz (Torch Light Dance) ..... Meyerbeer
a. Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana) .. Mascagni
b. Novelette, "In a Cosy Corner" .. Grace Kimball
Selection, "Faust" ..... Gounod
American Fantasia ..... Bendix
(Requested by Miss Kerr.)
"Star Spangled Banner."

McCall Named on Tariff Commission

Washington, Aug. 16.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson has induced former Governor Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts to accept an appointment as a member of the United States tariff commission, it was announced at the White House today. McCall was named as a recess appointee, but refused to take the post. At the instance of the president, he has reconsidered.

Members' Forum of Chamber Hear Talks

"Impressions of the West" was the subject of an address delivered by E. C. Miller, ex-president of the American Photo-Engravers' association of Chicago, at the members' forum luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce at noon Monday. Louis Flader, commissioner of the same organization, spoke on "Illustrated Advertising." E. B. Piper, managing editor of the Oregonian, spoke on impressions obtained at the two recent national political conventions.

Artizans to Initiate

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 16.—The United Artisans will meet Tuesday evening at the K. P. hall, when candidates will be initiated.

SUMMIT OF BAKER IS REACHED BY 41 IN MAZAMA PARTY

Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Cutting their way up icy slopes for hundreds of feet, 41 Mazamas of Portland reached the summit of Mount Baker, nearly 11,000 feet high, Thursday, according to members of the club who returned to Bellingham Sunday evening.

The mountaineers were led by John A. Lee, a Portland attorney. This trip was the most successful outing in the history of the club, says President E. C. Sammons, as every Mazama who attempted the ascent of Baker and of Mount Shuksan, about 2000 feet lower, succeeded in reaching the summit. Twenty scaled Shuksan. This was the club's third ascent of Baker.

Those who reached the summit: John A. Lee, Mrs. Lee, Ethel Mae Loucks, Margaret Griffin, Harold S. Babb, Cecil M. Pendleton, Herbert A. Freed, Frank M. Redman, E. A. Brown, Roy W. Ayer, Clarice P. Hoff, Dr. David T. Karr, W. A. Glimour, Fred L. Smith, Jennie Hunter, Professor B. A. Thaxter, Professor Edgar E. Coursen, W. J. Chase, Mrs. Chase, Richard W. Montague, Dr. F. G. Frank, F. Glesecke, Esther Penwellcoy, A. Perry, Edwin F. Peterson, Arthur S. Peterson, Doris M. Olen, Rudolph W. Rimbach, A. H. Marshall, Rex H. Bunnage, Harry Hall, Harry L. Wolbers, A. J. Kale, H. Furnace, A. Wasching, Dr. F. A. Francovis, Elwin Kale, Katherine Schneider, Neil Neill, James Jamieson, K. Parker, Alfred F. Parker, Jerry E. Bronaugh, Ewald Boehme, Bernice Gardner, John R. Penland and E. C. Sammons.

SOLDAU FALLS TO RUSSIANS, SAYS MOSCOW

(Continued From Page One)

three sides of the city today, with the Russians delivering powerful assaults against Radzymin, only 10 miles to the north. The thunder of artillery fire was incessant.

All of the foreign legations except the Italian, Danish and Lettish have been moved to Posen.

The Poles' lines southeast of Warsaw have been withdrawn.

The Poles have evacuated Brody, which they captured in their short lived counter offensive.

A stern struggle is raging west of the city, where the Russians are attacking the Polish defenses north of the Vistula river. East of Warsaw the Russians attempted to break through with shock troops.

GLOOM REPLACES OPTIMISM

It is evident that the Russians are making a supreme effort to take Warsaw before the armistice and preliminary peace negotiations get under way at Minsk. A feeling of gloom has followed the optimism that prevailed when the armistice delegation set out for Minsk Saturday morning. Official circles held out the hope Saturday that "within a week we hope to flash to the whole world by wireless the news of peace."

The Polish delegation consists of four military officers headed by General Kulinski; a radio expert; three members of the Polish government; three international law experts; six members of the Polish diet; representatives of the various political parties and several women stenographers. The women went on an energetic shopping excursion before they left, buying scented soaps and other toilet articles that are unabtainable at Minsk. All the members of the delegation carried large quantities of bread, butter, sardines and canned vegetables.

Representatives of the American Red Cross accompanied the Polish armistice delegation.

BOLSHEVIK LINES ONLY FIVE MILES FROM WARSAW

Moscow, Aug. 16.—(U. P.)—The Bolsheviki have pushed their lines to a point five miles from Warsaw, where the battle is continuing, it was officially announced today. The communique said there was fighting on the Radimen-Okunieff line, which is five miles from Warsaw on the eastern side of the capital.

The Russians flung their lines half way around Warsaw. On the north they have captured Serock, 15 miles from the capital.

The strong fortress of Novo Georgievsk or Nodlin, 10 miles from Warsaw, confronted the Russians on the northeastern side of the city.

The statement indicated they had not attempted to assault it.

"Fifteen miles north of Warsaw we occupied Serock," the statement said. "Twenty miles east of the city we captured Novo Minsk. Our troops 25 miles northwest of Warsaw have occupied a line facing the great fortress of Novo Georgievsk."

WARSAW MUST BE TAKEN AT ALL COST, SAY RUSSIANS

Warsaw, Aug. 16.—(U. P.)—A great battle for Warsaw has started along the entire front, the war office's official statement declared today.

Both Poles and Russians launched attacks at many places and hand to hand fighting raged.

"There was a very serious attack launched against us from the northward," the commuique also said. "Near Plonsk we attacked and dispersed three regiments. One Bolshevist detachment was completely massacred. There was an unusual battle in the Chojojoff sector, with cavalry attacking cavalry. East of Cholme the Poles broke through the Russian front and occupied Dorohusk and Swiesze."

The Third and Sixteenth Bolshevist armies have received definite orders to capture Warsaw at any cost, according to documents taken from Russian prisoners, the war office announced last night. Even the signing of an armistice will not halt the attack now, it was stated.

BOLSHEVIVI ON VISTULA, PARIS WIRELESS REPORTS

Paris, Aug. 16.—(I. N. S.)—The Russians have captured the Polish fortress city of Novo Georgievsk, 18 miles west of Warsaw, and have reached the Vistula river at that point, the soviet war office announced in a communique wirelessed from Moscow today.

The text of the communique as given out by the French government follows:

"In the region of Vladimir Volynski the Poles are making counter attacks.

"The Reds have captured Novo Georgievsk. We are approaching Novo Minsk."

Novo Minsk is 20 miles east of Warsaw. French military experts believe that the Russians have already occupied it.

POLES CLAIM BEST OF BATTLE NEAR WARSAW

Paris, Aug. 16.—(I. N. S.)—"The battle at the gates of Warsaw is favoring the Poles," it was announced at the Polish legation this morning.

The Polish legation stated that the British and French missions are remaining at Warsaw and denied reports that 300,000 residents of Warsaw have fled.

100,000 Reds Hit Warsaw

London, Aug. 16.—(U. P.)—One hundred thousand Bolshevik troops are in the army which is assaulting Warsaw from three sides, according to a Berlin wireless received here today. The Russians were said to be hammering the city from the northwest, north and from the east.

METER DASH AND HURDLES FALL TO U. S.

(Continued From Page One.)

Second heat—M. M. Kirksey, Olympic club, San Francisco, first; Imbach, Switzerland, second. Time, 11 seconds.

Third heat—Charles Paddock, Los Angeles A. C., first; Edwards, Great Britain, second. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—J. V. Scholz, University of Missouri, first; Sorensen, Denmark, second. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

100-meter dash, semi-finals:

First heat won by Edwards, champion of England; second, Scholz, America; third, Kirksey, America. Time, 10 4-5.

Second heat won by Paddock, America; second, Alikhan, France; third, Murchison, America. Time, 11.

5000-meter run:

First heat won by Falk, Sweden; second, Irwin, England; third, Koskennriemi, Finland; fourth, Furnas, America. Time, 15:17 4-5.

Second heat won by Blewitt, England; second, Campenhout, Belgium; third, Brown, America; fourth, Bergstrom, Sweden. Time, 15:19 4-5.

Third heat won by Speroni, Italy; second, Nurmi, Finland; third, Seagrove, England; fourth, Lossman, Esthonia; fifth, Hunter, America. Time, 15:27 3-5.

Fourth heat won by Guillemot, France; second, Backman, Sweden; third, Dresser, America; fourth, Nichols, England. Time, 15:13 3-5.

ANOTHER U. S. SLUMP

America's chances for victory in the long running races in the Olympic games took another slump today when Joie Ray, the veteran distance runner of the Illinois Athletic club, pulled his leg muscles while working on a grass track. Ray probably will be unable to participate in the contests.

Walker Smith, Chicago hurdler, injured his leg muscles working out on the grass, but prospects were he would be back in condition to run during the Olympiad.

The Finns won the first victory in the international contests when Myrra established a new world record in the javelin throw at 65.78 meters. The Finns also took second, third and fourth places. The fifth went to an Esthonian, the sixth to a Swede and the seventh to M. S. Angier, American of the Chicago Athletic association.

LOOMIS, DESCH SURVIVE

The Americans showed well in the semi-finals of the 400 meter hurdles. Frank Loomis and August Desch survived the seven heats. Desch beat Georges Andre, the veteran French runner, by a scant margin. Loomis took his race from Carl Christensen, the Swede, by a yard. The time for both Desch and Loomis was 55 2-5.

America, Denmark, Italy, Great Britain and France qualified for the finals in fencing.

Twelve qualified for the finals in the high jump—four Americans, four Swedes, two Frenchmen, two Britishers.

The English had the 800-metre run trials their own way. Mountain, Rull and Baker won three heats, the Frenchman, Goullleux, the fourth, and Lundgren, Swede, the fifth. Earl Ebey finished third behind Rudd. D. M. Scott of the army was second behind Baker; A. B. Sprott of Los Angeles second behind Lundgren, and Thomas Campbell second behind Goullleux.

AMERICANS ARE HOPEFUL

Perfect weather greeted the small crowd which gathered today for the contests. The Americans were very confident and hopeful after the showings yesterday.

The semi-finals of the 100-meter dash was the first event. Edwards of England and Paddock were the winners. Edwards beat Scholz and Kirksey in 10 3-5 seconds. Alikhan of France finished second behind Paddock and Murchison third.

The Americans failed to make much of a showing in the trials for the 5000 meter run. In the first heat, C. Furnas of Purdue finished fourth; H. S. Brown of Boston third in the second heat and C. F. Hunter of San Francisco fifth in the third heat.

L. C. Dresser of the New York Athletic club finished third in the fourth heat.

Hunter was the first of the Americans eliminated when he finished fifth in his heat.

FINLANDER SHATTERS JAVELIN THROW RECORD

Antwerp, Aug. 16. — (U. N.) — One world's record toppled before the Olympic games were more than a couple of hours old Sunday. Myrra, of Finland, was the record smasher, hurling the javelin 65:78 meters. The former world's record was 62:32.

Four Americans placed in the semi-final for this event, but the best the United States could do in the finals was land M. S. Angier of the Illinois A. C. in seventh place. A. M. Tuck, Multnomah club, Portland, qualified for the finals.

The American contingent was carried away with enthusiasm at the work of its sprinters, when a clean sweep was made in the 100-meter trial heats, but this was counteracted soon afterward when Earl Eby, America's best bet in the 800-meter was conquered by Rudd, of South Africa and Hill of England.

AMERICAN LOSES OUT

The distance was run in 1:55, with Eby putting up a game fight, but the famous Rudd, who first showed his heels to American runners at the Pennsylvania relay games, cleanly out-footed Eby. Hill then swept on and beat Eby out for second place. Only a small crowd witnessed the opening of the games. Summaries:

Javelin throw—Myrr, Finland, won, 65:78 meters; Peltomen, Finland, 63:60; Johanssen, Finland, 63:09; Saaristo, Finland, 62:39; Klumberg, Esthonia, 62:39; Lundstrum, Sweden, and Angier, America.

Trial heat, 400 meter hurdles—Desch, America, won; Vilen, Finland, second; Gray, England, third. Time—57 4-5.

Second heat—J. K. Norton, America, won; Wheeler, England, second; Lundstrum, Sweden, third. Time—57 3-5.

Third heat—Christensen, Sweden, won; C. D. Daggs, America, second. Time—56 2-5.

Fourth heat—F. F. Loomis, American, won; Andre, France, second. Time—55 4-5.

Semi-finals, 400 meters hurdles—First heat, Desch, America, won; Andre, France, second; Norton, America, third. Time—55 2-5.

Second heat—Loomis, America won; Christiensen, Sweden, second; Daggs, America, third. Time—55 2-5.

Trial heats, 100 meter dash (two qualify)—Murchison, America, won; Bules, South Africa, second. Time—10 4-5.

Second heat—Kirsley, America, first; Imbach, Switzerland, second. Time—11.

Third heat—Paddock, America won; Edward, England, second. Time—10 4-5.

Fourth heat—Scholz, America, won; Sorenson, Denmark, second. Time—10 4-5.

CROWS IN EASTERN OREGON MENACING TO THE FRUIT CROP

To investigate the crow and blackbird situation in Klamath and Lake counties, L. H. Gardner of the U. S. biological survey at Washington, D. C., arrived in Portland Monday. Gardner comes to Oregon at the request of J. N. Gabrielson of the rodent control department of the survey.

Crows, it is reported, are doing great damage to the fruit crop. The largest roost in the state is near Ontario in Eastern Oregon, on an island in the Snake river, where it is estimated there are from 50,000 to 250,000 crows that spread 25 miles in every direction and feed on the apples and corn.

Several thousand crows are nesting near Portland, and from 10,000 to 20,000 near Roseburg. Experiments conducted in the almond orchards of Washington recently showed that by poisoning a few almonds and killing a few crows in this manner, the rest of the birds would leave. Gardner will study the Oregon situation to see in what manner it may be met.

Complaints are also received of blackbirds doing great damage to the young oats in Klamath county, and Gardner will investigate this problem.

Robins have recently come under the ban in Michigan, where they have been feasting on the cherry orchards, and a campaign against meadowlarks was conducted in New England where they were doing much damage.

All these birds come under the protection of the migratory bird act, but under the same act, permits to kill such migratory birds may be issued by the secretary of agriculture when, after investigation, it is found that the bird has become under extraordinary conditions a serious menace to agriculture or other interests in any particular community.

DR. LOVEJOY GIVES POLITICIAL VIEWS

(Continued From Page One.)

is because the stronger people have attempted to defeat the purposes expressed in our constitution by creating a special welfare at the expense of the general welfare.

"I believe it is the duty of congress to work out a systematic plan whereby the commercial cheaters, the profiteers, can be eliminated. The most important thing to us all now is the game of life. And those who cheat in that game should be treated as those who are unsportsmanlike in any other game.

"There are people who have so much wealth they are bored. They don't know how to express their energy. In New York able bodied men are employed to care for dogs. I saw them leading the dogs about in the parks in the East every morning. That was their job. They couldn't maintain their own self-respect. The dogs should be on the farm where they can scratch and play. The men should be in factories or on the soil.

LABOR IS WASTED

"At a time when we are urging production we see the idle rich, the slackers of peace, keeping sturdy people from production by employing them at high wages to watch dogs. And when we need workers everywhere we find them only in the homes of the millionaires, dozens of them, receiving fabulous wages."

Dr. Lovejoy opposes congestion of population in a few large centers.

"By developing only the large centers, people are drawn too far away from their source of food. They are dependent on huge interests to get their food to them. It is possible to manipulate transportation industries for the sake of prices. I favor development of all centers, not merely the great cities. Keep the workers near their source of food and assure them of edibles at fair prices."

FAVORS PROHIBITION

Dr. Lovejoy is for prohibition and the League of Nations. "I am for prohibition strong," she declares. "When Cox was questioned as to his stand on that issue, he replied that it was the business of congress, and will therefore be my business if I am elected. After seeing the results of prohibition in Oregon, it is incredible that anyone would want liquor restored. I am for the Volstead act.

"The League of Nations is none of my business unless an attempt is made to make peace by resolution. I am for a league, however. Interpretative reservations that may make it better should be accepted. But we surely need the league now. It is time that party lines should be forgotten and America enter the league. It is not a party affair, but a humanitarian proposal. I oppose peace by resolution. That is against the constitution."

Dr. Lovejoy was greeted at the station Sunday night by a large delegation of friends and admirers, who escorted her to Democratic headquarters.

U. S. Will Use Care In Answering Japan

Washington, Aug. 16.—(I. N. S.)—The United States will "proceed very carefully" in making its reply to Japan's note on the occupation of the northern half of the island of Saghalien. Secretary of State Colby stated today. No intimation was given as to when the note received from Japan will be made public.

DANCING TAUGHT!

ALL NEW JAZZ STEPS AND POPULAR dances taught in 8 3-hour lessons. Ladies $3, gentlemen $5, at De Honey's beautiful academy, 234 and Washington. Classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 8 to 11:30. Plenty of desirable partners and practice, no embarrassment. This guarantee term is worth $15. Secure your tickets at once, for this is positively the last week of this low summer rate. You can never become a dancer in private lessons from inferior teachers—you must have practice. Learn in the only real school in Portland (not a public dance hall). Our classes are large and select, and the social feature alone is worth double the price. Private lessons given all hours for this special cut rate. Be sure to call this week. Phone Main 7644

"TREAT OUR PEOPLE RIGHT," PRINCE TOLD

Mike Strong

CITIZEN STRONG GIVES MESSAGE TO PRINCE

(Continued From Page One.)

them and teach them to love liberty and freedom. Prince, I want you to do right and be a good prince to my people."

Members of the prince's party stood half amazed. The Roumanian captains and generals with him felt admiration confounded with resentment at the erstwhile peasant's sincere bluntness.

The prince himself mused a moment. Then he said:

"Strong, I think I will be a good prince to your people and my people. I will take your message to them and tell them how you love your new home among a new people."

Then the prince snapped the train of emotion.

"Strong, have you any kin living in our land?"

"I don't know. Maybe I have, maybe I haven't. I haven't heard from them since the war. Before the war I had four brothers, two sisters and my father. Then the Germans went through, the mails stopped and I haven't heard a word since."

"When I get back home," replied the prince, "I will personally have your people looked up, and if they are living I will put them into communication with you, and if I can find no trace of them I will have a letter written to you."

At the prince's direction three members of his party made notes as directed by Strong. Then the prince shook Strong's hand and the one-time peasant walked away, his feelings swayed by tears and joy, but experiencing all the emotions of one who was being thrilled by an old dream suddenly come true.

Speeding Charge Faced

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 16.—E. Reko of Portland was arrested on a speeding charge Sunday. A. J. Martin was arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge. G. M. Davison has been appointed police judge during the absence of Cedric Miller, who will return Wednesday.

Fatalities Grow in Irish Outbreaks; Police Quell Fights

London, Aug. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Many persons were killed and wounded in a new outbreak of disorders that was reported from Ireland today.

One soldier and four civilians were killed in a clash at Clonbanic, County Cork, when a crowd of civilians attempted to seize an airplane.

A civilian was killed during a fight between soldiers and excursionists near Lurgan, according to a Central News dispatch from Dublin.

Fighting broke out between Sinn Feiners and Unionists at Belfast, but the police charged the combatants and cleared the streets.

Saves His 3 Tots; One and Parent Die

Fort Collins, Colo., Aug. 16.—(U. P.)—After rescuing three of his small children from drowning here yesterday, Albert Farring, 38, was overcome while attempting to bring the fourth to shore. Father and son died together.

Britain Gives France Policies Upon Russia

Paris, Aug. 16.—(I. N. S.)—A British note regarding Great Britain's policy towards Russia was handed to the French foreign office today by Lord Derby, the British ambassador to France.

HOBART BOSWORTH IN BELOW THE SURFACE

For sheer dramatic strength, beauty of plot and character, you will say it is the best picture you have ever seen

SECOND AND LAST WEEK

COLUMBIA

A Story That Gets to Your Heart—And Pulls; Then Sends You Away Full of Smiles

Always KEATES at the Organ

Charles RAY IN "HOMER COMES HOME"

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