## PRINCESS MARY NOW VISCOUNT'S **BLUSHING BRIDE**

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of Princess Mary, Prince Henry and

Prince George.
There were cheers for the queen and the royal princess, but heads were quickly turned back to the palace as the first of the royal corteges rolled down the wide avenue skirting St. James park between rows of waving people. At 11:15, on time to the minute, the palace gates swung open and the royal carriage surrounded by cavalrymen on coal black horses emerged from the grounds. CROWDS PRESS LINES

In the carriage, beside her royal father, gat the princess.

bright spots of color gleamed in her cheeks and she smiled and bowed in response to the cheers that rolled up. Her white and silver wedding dress with its sheen of lustrous webbing. brought "oh's" and "ah's" from those of the crowd fortunate enough to be so stationed that they could catch a glimpse of the princess' gown.

King George sat upright, smiling be-side the princess. He too bowed as the roar of applause from the multitude in The crowd, held back by double rows of strong armed "Bobbies," surged for-

ward and nearly broke through the

#### CROWD IS ENORMOUS

As the royal carriage and its escort moved through the lanes of cheering subjects, many of the crowd broke away and hurried across St. James park to get to the abbey for another glimpse

They found no chance near the abbey. Here nearly a hundred thousand people had gathered to join those who had ment the night.

All street traffic was stopped at \$:30, and the streets with their gay decorasilver pylons holding streamers of blue (the princess' colors)-were cleared for the carriages of the wedding guests. Some of the guests were obliged to alight from their cars blocks from the abbey and push their way, assisted by policemen, through the dense crowd.

NEW STYLE RECORD Inside the abboy the scene was one of regal splendor. Precedent was being broken in the wedding of a king's daughto a commoner within the historic walls and past grandeur was exceeded in the Aprilliance of the setting. Peers and commoners in court dress, a few scattered uniforms, an occasional mornng cont, dismissed the men. But the ladies, resplendent in costumes especially designed for the wedding, set a record for styles such as London has never before witnessed.

Brilliant colors, chiefly the blue selected by Princess Mary, and priceless furs and jewelry, shone on all sides. The nave of the abbey was crowded with guests early in the morning, but long betives of the bride, had been seated. Temporary seats sloping up to the high indows had been erected that everyone within the abbey might be able to view

#### VISCOUNT ARRIVES

At 12 minutes past 11 o'clock Dowager Oneen Alexandra arrived, and at a quarter past two carriages arrived semultaneously. From the first stepped Queen assisted to the abbey door Duke of York. From the second carriage Viscount Lascelles, smiling, stepped cown, accompanied by his best man, and surried into the little door at the side of the abbey, to what is known as the poet's corner.

At 11:25 a thunderous roar of welcome marked the approach of the king and the princess. At 11:39 the bride-to-be was assisted from the carriage and entered the abbey on her father's arm.

The wedding party had formed within the abbey as the bride's approach was signalled, and without delay the little procession moved down the aisle to the altar, where Viscount Lascelles stood The music of the Sixty-second psalm swelled up from the pipes of the abbey organ and the choir sang, "Beloved, Let Us Love One Another.' SERVICE IS READ

Before the altar, the Dean of Westus, Heavenly Father," was sung, During the simple ceremony the Church of England prayer book ritual was followed closely, the bride and bridegroom being made.

"Henry George Charles, wilt thou have Then, turning to the princess, who, with her father, the king, close left, he asked her the question, address-

Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary, wilt thoug have this man to be thy lawful wedded husband, love him, keep him in sickness and in health?" And on through Canning, by Winterhalter, the prescribed ritual.

### "ALL BRITISH" WEDDING

"I will," the princess answered in a low voice, and the archbishop solemnly said, "I pronounce you man and wife. Yesterday afternoon the princess received the last of her gifts. These included a silver candelabra which was box. brought to the palace by Colonel Arthur

The candelabra was lighted when it very pleasing effect. So far as can be learned, this is the only gift to come from America. It was an "all-British" wedding, ac-



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### All London Turns Out To See Princess Mary's Wedding



prove of fashions which demand those

and Miss Megann Lloyd George-A petit But the women were not the sole contributors to this colorful picture. The men were interesting, amusing and sometimes handsome. Uniforms and uniforms, in sombre blues, glaring scarlets, dun-like khaki and horizon blues added to the general color scheme and myriads of medals flashed beneath the flickering candelabra.

WOMEN HAVE DAY

day's fashion decree, perhaps not quite day the women had their day and there

as clinging as most. Then its bodice was was much said pro and con of the mas-

court style, a bodice that fitted culine legs of old England. At least,

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may, the flowers of Great Britain,

of silver hung from the shoulders, some-

what after the fasion of a priest's hood. The whole embroidered loveliness was

generously trimmed with Honiton lace,

mother, the Duchess of Teck.

But positively stately and positively funny were those who came in court dress, evening coats, silk knickerbock-ers, black silk stockings and buckled of oyster white, into which silver threads | court shoes. Those who wore court dress were interwoven, giving it a silvery and were tall, straight and shapely mist of gloss. Woven with deft hands were most picturesque, and those who into the silken texture were designs of were fat and unshapely made one roses, thistles, shamrocks and sprays of smother smiles. In these days, one need not blush to discuss legs, and generally Foresees Continued The gown was, perhaps, a bit more it is the legs of the feminine gender full in the skirt than the gown of tothat are given critical analysis, but to-

rather snugly and inclined to points in the legs of the men of England have the back and front. The train of cloth variety. Weddings are always occasions of commingled solemnity and gayety. This wedding within the venerable walls of distoric Westminster, a royal wedding, and the veil of this same material was was perhaps more solemn than most the same worn by Queen Mary and her for it was beset on all sides with tradition and ancient lore, but the predom-But the beauty of the marvelously inating note was not one of solemnity; spun gown of the bride was not the only it was a note of glory, the glory of creation of glory in the dimiy-lighted beautiful womanhood, the noble abbey, for despite the order against hood of Mary, Britain's much adored court dress, with attendant jewels and princess, a royal bride but a glorious the gleaming shoulders of royalty British woman.

At the left are four of the bridesmaids at the royal wedding today. They are, from top to bottom, Princess Maude, younger daughter of the Princess Royal, often mentioned as the probable bride of the Prince of Wales: Lady Mary Thynne, youngest daughter of the Marquis of Bath; Lady Rachel Cavendish, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-lyon, daughter of the Earl of Strathmore, At the upper right are the queen and Princess Mary riding in the state coach. Below, Chesterfield house, the town residence of Viscount Lascelles. At the bottom, the altar at Westminster Cathedral, before which the viscount and princess were married today.

# Lumber Demand in

Japan will continue-to demand a great volume of lumber from the Northwest the opinion of James F. Abbott, commercial attache of the department of The cheaper to continue this importation in trade with the Orient.

than to cut her own timber in North Trackless Trolley section. That is the reason, he said, that lumber is brought 5000 miles from Japanese Markets the United States when it could be brought 500 miles to Tokio from the

Abbott predicted that after housing facilities were fully provided, that there until housing conditions are relieved and would be a slight falling off in demand, labor is liquidated in that country, in but that the orders would pour in again after business conditions were read-

The visitor will leave tonight for San foreign and domestic commerce at Tokio. Francisco to sail for the South Seas for Last year Abbott said Japan imported a tour of three months before returning 378,000,000 feet of lumber and found it conferred with business men interested to his post. During his visit here he

### Proposed for Lines At Grays Harbor

Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 28.-Substitution of a trackless trolley system for the present method of operating Grays Harbor street railway lines is being con-sidered by officials of the Grays Harbor Railway & Light company. The trackless trolley, P. A. Bertrand, manager of the company, said, is being tested in Eastern cities.

"Girl Teller and Funds Missing." Another male prerogative gone.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

### Marshal Joffre to Arrive in Portland On Tour on April 2

Marshal Joffre of France will reach Portland about April 2 on his tour around the world. He is now in the Orient, and, according to advices received from Samuel Hill, who went to Japan to meet the marshal, who will be Hill's guest in the United States, the party composed of 10 persons will arrive at Vancouver March 28, Following the arrival will come the dedication of the Peace portal at Blaine. Two days will be spent at Seattle at the Hill residence at rest, and on the night of April 1 the party will leave for Portland. During the stay at Portland it is expected to have a ceremony on the Interstate bridge in commemoration of the Pacific highway construction. A formal dinner will also be arranged for, in all probability. Accompanying

Marshal Joffre are Madame Joffre and daughter. Mayor Baker Monday cabled the city s official invitation.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED Chehalis, Wash., Feb. 28.-A marriage icense was issued Monday to George



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