

Mediaeval Pomp and Modern Simplicity Combined at Marriage of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles



Above, at left—Official and exclusive picture of the royal party. From left to right are Queen Mary, Viscount Lascelles, Princess Mary and King George. At the top, right—General view of the throngs that gathered outside the gates of Buckingham palace to cheer the bride and groom, who are seen here leaving the palace for Paddington station on their honeymoon. At the left, center, are Lascelles and his bride on the balcony of Buckingham palace after the bride had laid her bridal bouquet on the memorial to Britain's war dead. At the bottom, center, interior view of Westminster Abbey taken during the ceremony. At the right are American Ambassador and Mrs. Harvey entering the abbey. They were late and in a hurry. Note Mr. Harvey's silken knee breeches, which caused much comment among those who saw him. It has always been a question whether ambassadors from the United States should conform to strict court etiquette and adopt still "small clothes" at formal functions. Judging by this picture Ambassador Harvey took the leap at the royal wedding.

DECLARES GRAVE CRISIS IS STILL AHEAD OF EUROPE

Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.

London, March 13.—British and American businessmen, according to Charles D. Freeman, an American financial authority, who sailed for New York on the Aquitania on Saturday, after a study of conditions in Europe, must continue to prepare for an economic crisis of the gravest character on this side of the Atlantic.

"Before economic order can be restored in Europe," said Mr. Freeman to the writer, just before leaving London, "the reparations agreement must be modified concordantly with Germany's resources. As matters stand—France is pastorial and uncompromising—progress toward reconstruction is impossible. Disparateness must come before everything

As matters stand—France is passionate. She is not in any mood to be reasonable. One can easily understand and even sympathize with her, but in the existing circumstances one cannot call her sane. She demands justice and cannot see that Germany cannot render justice as France sees it and, indeed, as pretty well the whole non-Germanic world sees it.

"One says to France, 'we must not think of what Germany ought to pay, but what she can pay.' As yet France will not listen to such an appeal. She remembers her sufferings, the wrong done her, her losses in men and in industries and cries out with flaming indignation, 'We must be paid!'

"While this mood lasts the United States, as Secretary Hughes has pointed out, can do nothing. Sane men cannot work with mad men. Science cannot function where lunacy asserts control. Secretary Hughes' explanation of the inability of the United States to see its way to participate usefully in the Geneva conference seems to me unacceptably from the point of view of both fact and judgment of the conditions involved. We want to help and when possible will help, but we cannot do so until realities are faced."

WOMEN INJURED BY AUTO

Mrs. E. M. Goethal, 554 East Morrison street, was struck last night at Thirtieth and Belmont streets by an automobile driven by John J. Johnson, 545 East Morrison street. Mrs. Goethal was knocked down and her right wrist broken. She was taken to her home for medical aid. Johnson reported the accident to the police. He was not arrested.