

Prince of Wales Luncheon Guest at White House

Heir to British Throne Spurns Formal Garb for Informal Call on President.

By H. K. REYNOLDS, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Edward Albert, prince of Wales and heir to the British throne, was guest of President Coolidge at the White House for two hours and a half Saturday.

The prince and president met for the first time today, lunched together, chatted informally for nearly an hour and parted in the evening the best friends in the world.

Tonight the prince returned to New York to witness the international polo matches, the chief reason for his second trip to America.

In accordance with the wishes of the prince, no pomp or ceremony marked his call on the president, and there was no formality about the prince either.

Secretary of State Hughes, who greeted the prince when he arrived at the union station at 1 o'clock, and President Coolidge, who welcomed him the moment he stepped inside the great glass doors of the executive mansion, were attired in formal morning coats, but not so the prince.

He was on a holiday and refused to be dressed up, even to meet the president of the United States.

Clothes made no difference, however, either to the officials who met the prince or the thousands of men and women who jammed Pennsylvania avenue from the capitol to the White House to catch a glimpse of the future king of England as he sped by in a White House automobile, chatting amicably with Secretary Hughes.

The crowds became so dense along the route laid out for the passage of the royal party that police reserves were called out to drive back the throngs and it became necessary to close the great iron gates of the White House.

When the time for the prince's departure arrived, the president and members of his cabinet bade him farewell, Mrs. Coolidge joining in saying they were sorry that he could not stay longer and inviting him to "come again."

Secretary Hughes accompanied the prince from the White House to the station and saw him safely on his train. As the train pulled out, the prince, standing stiffly at attention on the rear platform, came to a military salute and then waved to those on the platform, a wistful smile playing around his mouth.

The prince left at the White House for distribution to the press a statement addressed to the "people of Washington."

"I would like to express my very deep gratitude to the people of Washington for their kind welcome to me on this hot day. To have the chance of paying my respects to the chief executive of the United States has been eagerly anticipated by me, but I did not expect that affectionate reception which the citizens themselves have afforded me.

"My present visit to this country is purely a holiday one, but the charm of it is enhanced by the manner in which it is being received in all quarters. I thank you all very much."

While Fond Father Is in Europe Untangling Estate, Omaha Heiress Slips Off to Seek Fame on Broadway

Mitzi Schubert Tells How She Played Gunga Dhin on Battlefields of World War.

By WILLIAM W. LAMPMANN.

While her father is in Austria puzzling over the war tangled affairs involving the estate of Franz Schubert, the famous composer's great-granddaughter and heiress, Mitzi, is slipping away to seek a niche for her name amid the electric splendor of Broadway's theaters.

Michael Schubert has frowned on his daughter's dramatic ambitions. What will he do when he finds his Mitzi behind the footlights when he returns?

"Just what any parent would do," laughs the girl, tossing her brown bobbed hair. "It'll be all right."

To Visit Brother. More than 10 years ago Mitzi resolved to establish herself, some day, as a stage favorite.

Previous attempts to win the recognition of the critics have not flourished, she left Omaha Saturday evening, light hearted, fortified by perseverance and Schubert temperament, bound for the east and a serious try for dramatic success.

Mitzi first will visit her brother, Albert, who, with her, holds present right to the estate of the great composer. Albert is manager of the Loraine hotel, Madison, Wis.

Then after a visit to Milwaukee, the girl will journey to New York City, where she will study at the Frohman School of Dramatic Art, before entering the theatrical world once more.

"I'll bring a stock company back to Omaha," Mitzi promised gaily as she boarded her train. "You sure need one here."

Masquerades as Boy. With soft Viennese accent contrasting with American slang phrases, Mitzi outlined the high spots of her thus far short, but colorful life.

She described the bitter soles played by herself, her father and brother in war-swept Europe when a weak spot in their acting meant imprisonment, perhaps death. Dressed as a boy in clothing stripped from slain soldiers, the girl carried water to wounded soldiers waiting for medical attention and removal from the battlefield.

She ministered to dying men, while shells and bullets whined and zipped their death courses about her.

Yet this brown eyed, girlish Gunga Dhin asserts that now she cannot bear to look upon a dead bird. "It was all so horrible," she says of her experiences.

Born at Vienna. To begin at the beginning, Mitzi was named after the character in "Blossomtime," a Schubert play in which the composer is said to have portrayed his life.

She was born at Vienna and came to the United States with her father and brother in 1910. The girl was then 7 years old. Scarcely had the little family become settled here than the last of the European Schuberts died.

Albert and Mitzi were left rightful heirs. In early 1914 their father took them back to Vienna to arrange for the transfer of the estate.

"Everything was going smoothly," avers Mitzi. "Then someone up and bumped off a prince."

War Smothers Plans. The war which followed smothered any plans of the Schuberts to settle the estate. Mitzi entered the College of Vienna and studied dramatic art. But the family was not to await the outcome of the strife peacefully at Vienna.

The Italians launched their fierce offensive against the Austrians. The father, sole guardian of Mitzi and Albert, faced compulsory military service, so the trio slipped away from Vienna.



Mitzi Schubert

before they reached Brussels, Belgium. During that time they successfully escaped detection by military authorities.

"Whatever territory we were in, that's where we made them believe we belonged," recounts Mitzi. "Several times we were questioned, but we always happened to think of answers that satisfied our querists. Several times my father was blind or crippled to excuse his absence from service to military officers."

"While we were in Germany territory, Albert and I served as water-bots. We were dressed in parts of old uniforms, found by the roadside or taken from bodies of dead soldiers. Whenever we saw an article on a dead man, which we needed, we just took it."

"While we were caring for the wounded on the battlefield we were supposed to be protected by the Red Cross insignia. But if a bullet did hit you, it didn't count."

The trio finally reached German-occupied Belgium, where Michael Schubert successfully posed as a Frenchman during the remainder of the war.

On returning to the United States, the little family settled in the middle west. Michael Schubert is now the United States representative in Budapest. Mitzi played as second ingenue with the Garrick Players of Wisconsin for a time. Then she formed her own company, the Dolly Revue, which, however, went broke at Ottumwa, Ia., last winter.

The girl came to Omaha last February. She has been employed at the Emagin studio, 2908 Leavenworth street, and has continued her dramatic study at the J. Simmons Davis School of Expression, Aquila court. Now she is ready once more to assail the stage.

Mitzi thinks little of the estate in Austria which may someday be hers. Her dreams are all of a brilliant stage career. "Someday when I'm a success, I'll marry," she declares. "Then I want to go back to Vienna and live."

SENATOR HALED BEFORE COURT Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 31.—An order for the appearance of Senator Ralph Cameron in federal district court here September 15 has been issued by Judge William H. Sawtelle in order that he may answer charges of contempt made because of the alleged failure of Cameron to obey an injunction concerning use of lands in Bright Angel trail.

MANAWA PARK Closes Tonight Today is the time for that swim, picnic, row-boat outing, dance in the cool lakeshore pavilion—that good time at Manawa Park which you have long wanted to enjoy!

The K. of P. lodge members and families from all this part of the country are at Manawa today. Join them in their fun!

Pat's Melody Boys—the best orchestra in two states—will play all afternoon and evening at the dance pavilion today.

Bathing is glorious! Picnicking, was never better. Boating, rides, games, free movies in the evening, all await you for that big day's outing of the year!

Swift Street Cars and Good Automobile Roads

Now Playing Strand NOW Playing He's Here! RUDOLPH VALENTINO In Booth Tarkington's Romance, 'Monsieur Beaucaire' In which also appear Bebe Daniels—Lois Wilson—Doris Kenyon Lowell Sherman and 500 Others On the Stage—Irene Fleming, Soloist

Boy Hurls Chum in Path of Fast Train in Kansas

Youth of 19 Held in Connection With Death of Pal After Quarrel Over \$6.

By International News Service.

Great Bend, Kan., Aug. 31.—After knocking unconscious Harold Watson, 19-year-old Denver youth, in a fight over money in Watson's possession, Harry Willis, also 19, of Circleville, O., is alleged to have picked up the unconscious form of his erstwhile chum and hurled it on the pilot of a Missouri Pacific engine as it thundered past, a mile west of Imitz, Kan.

Watson was dead before members of the train crew could get to him. His legs, arms and back were broken. Willis told a Missouri Pacific claim agent that Watson had fallen in front of the passenger train, but finally confessed to the crime, police say, after the fireman on the train testified he saw Willis holding the unconscious youth in his arms as the train approached the spot. Willis was arrested and has given a signed confession to County Attorney Weber.

Willis, in his confession, said they fought over \$6 belonging to Watson. After knocking Watson unconscious, he said he removed the money from his pocket. Seeing the train approaching, he decided to throw Watson's body beneath it so as to create the impression his chum had been accidentally killed while stealing a ride.

WORLD FLIERS REACH AMERICA

(Continued from Page One.) later you on the success of your wonderful flight around the world. Your bravery, hardihood and modesty have been worthy of the highest traditions of the army. More particularly to you as leader of the flight I desire to say that your courage, skill and determination have shown you to be a discoverer of the great navigators of discovery of the air service. The War department and the whole country are proud of you."

The following message signed by Davis was sent to the other members of the flight:

"The War department welcomes you to this continent and congratulates you on the success of your wonderful flight around the world. Your bravery, hardihood and modesty have been worthy of the highest traditions of the army. The air service, the War department and the whole country are proud of you."

Here is romance, here is drama, here is humor, here is thrill. Here are all the elements of great entertainment combined in one marvelous motion picture.

Never in the screen's history a picture as great as this—never in all history a story as touching.

If you miss seeing Abraham Lincoln as he lives on our screen, you miss one of the greatest treats this life can give you.

The nation acclaims it—Young and old—each find something different in it to admire and applaud.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

SATURDAY COOL AS A MOUNTAIN TOP THE ICE PLANT DOES IT RIALTO

SUN THIS WEEK RAMON NOVARRO BARBARA LA MARR 'Thy Name is Woman' WILL ROGERS in 'Going to Congress'

EMPRESS Bert Smith Players FAREWELL WEEK 'A Reckless Romeo' Zippy Musical Comedy NEXT SATURDAY Empress Players Company of 32

MOON THIS WEEK HARRY CAREY In a whirlwind of western action, 'Lightning Rider'

Gaiety Omaha's Fun Center Mat. and Nite Today LENA DALEY AND HER OWN SHOW Columbus 'MISS TABASCO' With Eddie Shubert (Ed Wynn's Double) MILLE TYANA Seattle's Strongest Woman See Her Lift a Live Elephant Ladies' 25c Bargain Mat., 2:15 Week Days

MRS. LENA OTT, 65, DIED SATURDAY Mrs. Lena Ott, 65, 5369 North Twenty-seventh street, died Saturday afternoon after a long illness. She was a resident of Omaha for 42 years. Surviving her are one son, Peter Ott; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Nelby and Mrs. Thomas Davidson, all of Omaha. Three grandchildren also survive.

Green Things are pleasing to the eye, acceptable to the palate and conducive to good health these warm days. Fresh from the gardens, the delicacies parveyed in the Indian Grill Room instantly attract the appetite. A Splendid Merchants Luncheon, for 75c

HOTEL FONTENELLE

'HUMAN FLY' HAS FOUR-STORY FALL

Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 31.—George Oakley of Pasadena, Cal., was probably fatally injured here when he fell from the fourth floor of an office building while giving a "human fly" demonstration. Oakley had climbed up the outside of the building, steadying himself by clinging with a cane to an automobile inner tube which his wife held down from successive windows above him. As he reached the fourth floor the tube parted and he fell, narrowly missing spectators on the pavement.

Second Oldest Conductor of Wymore Division Dies Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Wymore, Neb., Aug. 31.—Herbert S.

YOUR FAMILY LIKES SKINNER'S The Superior MACARONI

YELLOW CAB TRUCKS ARE BUILT TO EARN THEIR WAY

'Revenue Producing' vehicles built by the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Co. are standard equipment of 1,090 commercial fleet owners who sell nothing but miles, and make a profit. Get the facts. YELLOW CAB MANUFACTURING SALES CORP. 2525 Dodge St. AT. 1167 CARL F. HELGREN, Res. Mgr.

Labor and Electricity!



L. B. GILBERT His fellow-workmen call him "Si," and he is known amongst them for his strength. He joined the Nebraska Power Company family nearly twenty years ago and has served continuously in helping to maintain our high standard of service by keeping the mammoth boilers, grates and furnaces in repair. When "Si" became an employee of our company we had 4,000 kilowatt capacity in our power plant; now we have 53,000 and are increasing it to 73,000 kilowatts. During his twenty years of service he has never lost a day on account of sickness or accident.

Electric Service is thoroughly democratic. It serves employer and employe alike and gives them both comfort and satisfaction.

It brings to the cottage many of the luxuries of the mansion—the same bright, cheerful light, the same cleanliness and convenience, the same summer and winter comfort, the same labor-saving assistance.

LIGHT was at one time the indulgence of the rich. Today electric light is cheaper than tallow candles—Everybody can enjoy it.

'Omaha Is a Great Place in Which to Live'

Nebraska Power Co.

MAN AND WIFE HURT IN CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Campbell, 1102 South Fifty-second street, were injured Saturday night eight miles west on Center street, when their automobile collided with one driven by Frank Bleksel, 3508 Grover street.

So heavy was the traffic at the time of the accident that several cars were slightly damaged before the traffic movement was arrested, according to reports to police and the sheriff's office.

The Campbells were taken to Nicholas Sentz hospital, where it was found that Mrs. Campbell had received a fractured arm and severe bruises. Mr. Campbell, a grain clerk, also received bad bruises.

AIRPLANE BURNS; 3 PERSONS KILLED

Delaware, O., Aug. 31.—Pilot Clifton and two passengers, Barney Henderson, Jr., and Everett Keyser, were burned to death beneath their plane after it fell to the ground in a nose dive near here late today.

Recovers From Snake Bite.

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 31.—Peggy Pool, Kansas City showman, who was bitten by a big rattle snake two weeks ago, while performing in the snake pit with Robbins Bros. circus, left the hospital here to again join the show at McPherson, Kan. For a time his recovery was doubtful.

NEBRIN The SAFE Headache Remedy Unlike Aspirin it does not depress the heart. 25¢ a box - 50¢ a box

Your shoes feel easy if you use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE It stops the pain of Corns and Bunions and you can walk all day in ease and comfort. Nothing gives such sure relief as hot, tired aching, inflamed or swollen feet, blisters or calluses. A little Allen's Foot-Ease sprinkled in each shoe in the morning gives you a day of restful ease; you forget about tight shoes and become unconscious of your feet. People who use it say they have solved their foot troubles and walk or dance in comfort. For FREE sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, La. Rev. N. Y.

RIALTO NOW NOW RICHARD DIX BEBE DANIELS

UNGUARDED WOMEN

Twenty Minutes on a Roof Garden, Featuring THE BLACKSTONIANS

WALTER HIERS In 'Short Change'

RIALTO ORCHESTRA ORGAN NEWS

Vaudeville—Photoplays WORLD

'Southland Follies' and big 6-act bill DOUGLAS MacLEAN in The Yankee Consul

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER BOULEVARD - 33rd and Leavenworth Strongheart in 'The Love Master'

LOTHROP - 24th and Lothrop Mary Carr in 'The Spirit of the U. S. A.'

GRAND - 16th and Binney Strongheart in 'The Love Master'