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#### STORM IN AMERICAN COLONY

Reported Engagement of William Whitehouse Denied with Heat.

MIXED WITH ANOTHER AFFAIR

London Papers Had Him Plance of Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt When He is Looking in Different Direction.

LONDON, Aug. 8,-(Special.)-Never in the history of social journalism in London was there such a storm as that which raged at the office of the paper which announced less than a fortnight ago the engagement of Mrs. Alfred Vanderbill and Mr. William Whitehouse of the American embassy in London. Cables were flying from Mrs. Vanderbilt, while the telegraph wires and the telephone were kept busy with contradicting messages from the embassy. Aifred Vanderbilt, who continues to be interested in his wife's movements, also sought information, the paper in question being one which is wont to boast of its very authentic information and the infallibility of its staff. The story, it seems, originated in the United States and was

Mr. William Whitehouse is at the moment the most popular American man in London and the girls and the widows on this side are of opinion that Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt would certainly be lucky in her second choice if the news were true, In such a hurry was Mr. Whitehouse to contradict the rumor that it is now said among his intimates that his affections are entered on the roung daughter of a well known and wealthy peer whom he aspires to lead to the altar at no distant date and consequently he was in a perfect fury at the announcement coming as it did at such an inopportune moment. I am told be hought on the quiet a hundred copies of the paper containing the contradiction and sent them in typewritten wrappers to his immediate circle. The girl upon whom he has set his heart is said to return his devotion, so all things point to the fact that one more American man will be added to the very limited ranks of his compatriots who have secured English women of title for wives.

Mrs. James Amory Moore will spend the autumn at Strathpeffer, where she is renting a charming house, the property of the young countess of Committee practice ly all the town. Mrs. Amory Moore has made a great name for herself as a hostes this season, her delightful parties which were usually musical, being vastly appreciated by the American contingent, who always mustered in great force. A

Dances a la Maud Allan.

special point was made by her securing American artists, some of whom were introduced to her notice by Mrs. Ronalds. Masquerading as a professional dancer under the name of Mile de Courcy, a well known society woman elected to dance "a la Maud Alian' at one of Mrs. Moore's recent entertainments. Great was the enthusiasm she provoked, her artistic imitations being regarded as even more beautiful than the real thing. At Mrs. Amory. Moore's final party, which took place last week, all the staff of the American em-

bassy was present. King Edward on Telephone.

when shortly after 10 a. m. last Sunday the king telephoned Mrs. Astor, jr., from Tupow court, where he was staying with the Desboroughs, to inquire if he could drop in for tea that afternoon. It was a servant In the first instance who answered the telephone, and on finding that he was spenting to King Edward he flung the receiver out of his hand, and dashing whichly into the dining room, where the prin eas of Sweden (Princess Margaret of as a sovereign each for them. connught that was) had an idea of the real state of the case and was so concup of coffee into her lap. Everyone else hought the man was mad. Still zesticulat-Waldorf Astor's consent to the king's rerequested blm to summon Mrs. Astor, that he might converse with her himself. The her, it being with the greatest difficulty quite friendly terms, but his older brother, German accent, the telephone in this particular case intensitying the guttural notes. Again and again the lady had to demand what hir august friend was saying and so nervous was she that she said afterwards seemed as if she was deaf.

However, all went particularly well in the crown princess of Sweden is still called and she has been constantly spending week-Yankee friends, told Mrs. Astor of the king's weakness for sandwiches made | ties have been the order of the day during of a certain kind of German sausage for this summer. Lady Randolph, as her inti-5 o'clock tea, with the result that Mrs. Astor sent by motor to a famous shop just off Leicester Square for the delicacy, Being Sunday, there was great trouble to get anyone to serve, but in time the thing though his sister. Norsh, occasionally puts was done and the king was regaled with his favorite delicacy.

It is a very tall feather in this young American hostess' cap to have salved the wound so long open between the king and as a bride she vowed to accomplish this,

but bets were five to one against her. Society Leaders Resent Pictures. covery. Happening to go to the servants' on his own merits and under a nom de accepted her as a pupil and she became sold at \$5 per seat. half one morning she found the house- plume. A mystic and a religioux his ideals one of the first violinisis in his oronestra. keeper inspecting a number of these pic- are said to be of the highest. took the picture to her husband, who im- music and at present is devoting himself all parts of the civilized world the master mediately sat about tracing the publishers. to composition. When he did so he gave them a very bad quarter of an hour. The story goes that shd death was carefully kept from these at Prauge, which includes in its memberpover intended at all for his wife."

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Monday Again 39c and 59c

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Never were prices on high grade silks so extraordinary. Watch the papers and windows for these wonderful bargains.

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Monday morning commences the annual sale of Dinnerware. As usual, it will be one of the big store events of the month. Bennett's China sales are favorably known and talked about by thousands of customers and department store people of the west. This store, without any doubt, is one of the largest operators in China between Chicago and the coast.

In this sale, 70 distinct patterns of American, French and German Dinnerware will be offered. In spite of the tremendousn successes of our sales in former years, our prices this year are even lower than before. Preparations for this sale were made on an extensive scale. We bought very cheaply, now you share in our good fortune. It is the one time of all the year when Table China prices are at their lowest ebb.



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pipes get stopped up), saves plumb-

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30c Gasoline Cans, Monday . . 50c Galvanized Sprinkling Cans 35c Enamel Sink Strainers, special. 19c

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ust now.

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\$50.00 

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CAPITOL Lump or Nut, "The best that burns,"

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Deliveries made to all parts of Omaha, South Omaha, Dundee, Benson and Florence.

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# More Wash Goods

#### AT NEXT TO NOTHING PRICES

An absolute clearing of every yard of summer dress stuffs is imperative. Fall goods are already clamoring for space. We believe these prices will accomplish our aim. Our finest goods, such as Swisses, batistes, satin stripe lawns, etc., that had such a wonderfully big sale earlier at 15c, 19c, and

#### 5c. 71/2c and 9c Natural Pengee Silks and Black Taffettas

Two fine Monday specials that must awaken a lively interest if you have a silk need—65c pongees and 39c





Every woman admires these "Dorothy Dodd" Button Oxfords. Trim, natty, smooth fitting, tailor-made effect. And only three dollars a pair.

market there was a wild rush for them Astors were at breakfast with their guest. Later when they became scarce fancy shricked, "the king, the king." The crown prices were offered, some paying as much

In the various leathers, Tan and

Black. Can be worn with

buckle and bow like cut, or with

ribbon tie. \$3.00 and \$3.50.

BENNETT'S

Lady Gwen's Awkward Position. Rarely has a bride-elect found herself yuled with laughter that she speet her in a more awkward position than that which confronts Lady Gwendoline Bertle on her marriage with Jack Churchill PLAYS BEFORE ROUMANIAN COURT ing wildly, he almost dragged Mr. Astor Lady "Gwen" has always been a special the room to the telephone box favorite of the duchess of Mariborough, but it will be impossible for her to invite quest if he might partake of the a o clock her grace to her wedding as some of the meal was insufficient for his majesty, who Churchill family are at daggers drawn with the duchess. Jack Churchill and the duchess are on

Winston, and their mother. Mrs. George that she could interpret the king's deep West, are the bosom friends of the duke of Mariborough and ever since the separation have sided absolutely with him. There is no actual enmity in this quarter, but they have let it he seen unmistakably that they are on the duke's side of the hedge. The duke has of late gone out of his way to honor Lady Randolph Churchill that was ends at Bernheim Palace, where house parhostens for the duke at these gatherings. His mother, the marchioness of Blandford, is invariably conspicuous by her absence. gands firmly by her daughter-in-law, the duchess, and will not be drawn from her nide. LADY MARY.

#### the Astors. Directly she came to Lo d a WILDE'S SON IN MONASTERY Younger Child of Author Renounces World and Becomes

Monk. Consternation is the only word that ex- LONDON, Aug. 8. - (Special.) - Gecar applied to pictures of ballet dancers and no place for him and determined to leave failed to bring her even a response. others in most undignified positions. Mrs. it. He is said to have developed a mind Marshall O'Roberts, Mrs. Walter Burns, of extraordinary brilliancy, more luminous Mrs. George Keppel, the marchioness of than even that of his father. Before long ing first to Berlin, early in the spring of Dufferin and Alva Muriel Wilson, the the literary world will stand aghast at his 1966. Meanwhile Prof. Egbert himself went uchess of Westminster and other young work, declare his few intimates. Inci- to Prague to take some lessons from Sevand pretty women have been subjected to denially, it will be of a totally different cik, and through his intercession, after the impertinence. It seems it was Mrs. nature from anything done by his father. Walter Burns who first made the dis- He will make his literary debut entirely pointment came. Sevelk heard her play.

tures which the butler had brought home. His elder brother has managed to hide On being told there was "a lady" wonder- his identity, though he resides in London artist, it was suggested that one of his fully like berself among them she became and draws considerable sums in royalties interested. It was a shock for her to find from his late father's plays and books. berself dancing the can-can. She promptly He is reputed to have a great love of Out of seventy-five or more pupils from

The tragic story of Oscar Wilde's life he carried with him a horsewhip and would two boys during their childhood, though have used it energetically had it not been the mystery as to why their name was explained to him that the picture was changed troubled them not a little. A tutor in the school in which they were placed That is all right and highly satisfac- (who later died in a lunatic asylum) had this spring Miss Gluck went east instead received an intimation that Miss Gluck Mons. Dail Orso, the queen's secretary, answered, "but I maket upon a quarrel with the boys and taunted them of coming west, as is usual with new- would be received at the wonderful palace and himself an amateur musician of no Marie sent to Miss Gluck a large photo- Roumanian and her poetry is written your withdrawing it from circulation." with their father's history, For days they fledged musicians. In the beautiful city of Cotrocent, which she had auto- French, the novel, which is now nearly Which has been done. Others have followed up the course adopted by Mr. Walter guardians to remove them. This was which she was the guest of honor was arresult that these obnoxious promptly done and at the next school to ranged by the American minister and his by music-loving royalty to music-loving ro pictures are no longer nublished. When it which they went not even the officials wife, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knowles, tistes are of a private or semi-private nawas found that ruch things were on the were aware of their identity.

# HONOR FOR AMERICAN GIRL

Margel Gluck Captivates Carmen Sylva with Violin.

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- (Special.) -- An Americourt of Queen "Carmen Sylva."

visit that city to study.

Goes East Instead of West.

is Recipient of Friendly Note trom Queen Expressing Her Regret at Inability to Attend Concert.

can giri. Margel Gluck, has just been receiving high benors in Bucharest, at the

Although good fortune gave ner the same name as the German composer. Miss Gluck was born in New York state and is the daugnter of the late James Fraser Gluck. of manuscripts at the Buffalo public mates still call her, has often acted as library. She is the granddaughter of Emeritus Prof. Charles Mulien Tyler of Cornell university

in an appearance. Lady Blandford still Egbert, principal of the Conservatoire of Music at Ithaca, N. Y., discovered among his girl violin students one who seemed to Margel Gluck. Prof. Egbert recommended scholarship. She did so and won it. Afterward he advised her to go to Seveik, the famous Buhemian violin teacher at Prague. Disappointed, but not discouraged, Miss

Gluck and her mother left for Europe, gomonths of waiting, the long looked for ap-Shortly after this, when Seveik's portrait was about to be painted by a Bohemian students should appear in the picture, and he was asked to make his own selection. made treasurer of the Anglo-American club ship practically all of the municians who

After completing her studies with Sevcik

# Omaha Girl's Experience at Quebec Tercentenary Celebration

n Quebec during the tercentenary celebration and writes the following account of the proceedings, as she viewed them, to her brother, James. The letter is repreduced entire, save for the omission of some

matters intended solely for family reading: We have had now almost two weeks of as near unadulterated bliss as it is expedient for mortals to experience. Our trip coming was most successful, with the usual crowd of Omaha people on the Milwaukee. including the Pecks, Daugherties and Wallace Lyman. On the Grand Trunk Wallace Lyman was with us until Toronto. Then in Montreal we met Joe Barker. Then we met some Canadians we had known before on the way from Montreal to Quebec-so you see our trip was delightful through-

Now, where shall I begin to give some attorney for the New York Central rall- little idea of the things we have done and way, the donor of the famous collection seen? The pageants out on the Plains of Abraham, all replete with history itself, were wonderfully beautiful, giving the entire history of Canada from the time of his discovery by Jacques Cartler to the peace after the war when Canada was lost to It is now about six years since W. Grant France forever. These pageants were perfectly conducted under the direction of a Lascelles, from London, who conducted the Golden Jubilee celebrations there of the late queen, and also the be making unusual progress. This was lonation ceremonies of King Edward, so I is easy to imagine on what a sumptuous her to try for the conservatoire violin and elegant scale they were conducted. Over 4.900 people in appropriate costumes for the different periods enacted a scene dear to Canadian hearts and touching in The Sevelk school at Prague was inundated its beauty and associations to all beholdplains the feetings of several well known Wilde's younger son is now a monk in a with applications for admission, and violin. ers. These pageants have been going on sucjety leaders who recently discovered Roman Catholic monastery. Directly he ists, even of the better rank, were turned every afternoon for two weeks. A grandthat photographs of their heads had been left school he decided that the world was away by dozens. Miss Gluck's application stand of great proportions, capable of hold. ing 10,000, accommodates the throngs. The stand was erected by a contractor, who recrived \$8,000 and keeps the wood afterwards. If you could see how safe and beautifully made it is you would not think it such a holdup as it might appear on 77 cents to \$2 on ordinary days, but on the days the prince reviewed the pageant they

> Enthusiasm for the Prince. I did not mean to say anything now

remember we saw it. But as we are now life in the shape of some bilarity. It must on the Plains with the prince, I may as Le a positive bore to be a prince. In the

of Assistant Postmaster Woodward, was high, his royal highness, himself, telling ica's representative of state here. So as he buckled pumps; a very few favored ones it must have rivaled even the famous point, waved his hat to us. 'Passion Play" itself at Oberammergau. On Wednesday, July 12, we witnessed the arrival of "Le Prince de Galles" from the roof of Mr. Audette's store. It was a sight, indeed, with eleven warships in the harbor, each firing a salute of twenty-one guns, with twenty-one more from the citadel of Quebec. As soon as he stepped on the King's wharf, which was elegantly decorated for the occasion, as if by magic all the bells and whistles pealed over the city and the fleets and yachte in the harbor were in full dress with all the flags of nations known and unknown to me. His royal highness arrived on the famous Indomitable, which is sort of mystery to all the other ships here at least so an officer of the United State ship New Hampshire was telling us. it is an enormous battleship, carrying twelve-inch guns, and still it makes twen y-five knots an hour, while all the other

#### things about ships, etc. Prince a Good Looker.

big ships carrying such guns can never

possibly exceed eighteen knots. I have

become a little "nautical" and am very

hankful that I know now a very few

When the prince landed he was escorted in parade throughout the city and seemed ery gracious and at ease. He is a good ooking chap enough, and somewhat younger than I had given him credit for. We have seen so much of him that we do not even try to be respectful. The people sere, somehow or other, do not like him as bey do his father. The demonstration over film alone was not exceedingly great and everyone "knocked" him openly right and left-more like American tuan good British wibjects. Personally I liked him better chen he came out of church Sunday, like , "plain clothes" man, in frock coat and first consideration. The seats sold from gray gloves and high gray hat, than in all his military splender as the prine of Wales. And those who met him say that he has a good grip and a pleasant word for every ne he meets. That is something for any man. We cannot all be geniuses, and about the prince, as I wanted to give what matters it that he he a prince if he everything as consecutively as I could cannot have some of the pleasures of this

Miss Helen Clare Woodward, daughter , well tell you that the enthusiasm waxed , parade we recognized Mr. Fairbanks. Amer- ; the court dress of knee breeches and a Mr. Cerneau of Quebec that there was was passing the Andettes store, and as a lump in his throat that would not go we were on the steps, we gave him an witness outside of heaven, and I believe his carriage and, grinning to the splitting

Pageant on the Plains. I cannot begin to tell you everything that was given in honor of the prince and the other high mogule. But I must mention the military review on the Plains, when 25 000 men of both cavalry and infantry passed in review before the prince. Then there was a display of fireworks to the amount of \$40,000. It seems to me that the government of Canada will be everlastingly n debt, although they do try to get as much out of strangers and tourists as is We have seen a great many grandees besides the prince. Lord Roberts, Earl Grey, Wilfrid Laurier, admirals by the score, in fact it was rather hard not o step on some of them as we walked the narrow streets. As for uniforms, I hope I face. We have seen every kind in existence I am more than certain. Plain lotties do appeal to me now.

We were on hand for the speeches, too. in the Terrace on the 25d and although we were a little far to hear perfectly, yet we distinctly heard the ories and applause of the crowd and could tell many a notable one. Lord Grey is very popular, and Mr. Pairbanks with his commanding presence and good American jolly, received many a hand. I grow prouder every day that I belong to the grand old United States of America-

The big ball given for the Tercentenary and in honor of the prince at the Parilament building the finest one to my mind n Quebec) was rather an excursion with .our people present. It was not well managed and the crush was fearful, but I entoyed it despite its disadvantages and never saw more beautiful gowns, jeweis. and champagne in my life. It was an exwas that near. All the officers carried the Mediterranean, to meet the fleet. their hats and swords during the dancing and evenings, as his highness did not give the necessary permission to dispense with them. Lord Grey always does at the Parliament balls. There were ministers in believe I shall ever come again

were presented. Some made the court bow. Fairbanks and a few others shook down. Really it was the most perfect American "Rah! Rah!" which he appreci- bands and sat on the prince's right for a spectacular display that I ever care to ated to such an extent that he stood up in few moments. We got home at 5 o'clock in the morning and saw our first sunrise on the St. Lawrence. Although we were a trifle weary we appreciated it hugely Joe Barker came down from Montreal Sunday morning. We made him stay over Monday, too, so that he could see the pageants. In the morning we all went on the New Hampshire, as Joe Barker knew a Mr. Hird on board. The said gentleman proved to be a very attractive westerner from South Dakota, a graduate from Annapolis and now assistant pavigator on the New Hampshire. He knows Omaha quite well and a lot of people there Yesterday afternoon he invised us to go on board the New Hampshire again. and we were treated right royally. Then he took us, with Alberique Parent, out to the falis, where we dined together. New Hampshire is a ship of 16,000 tons, larger than the old Oregon, and, although it is not a flagship, Rear Admiral Cowles was aboard for the celebrations. There was a superior admiral on one of the English frigates, Howe, so all bowed to him, so to speak, wearing whatever uniforms the English sallors were.

This morning at 3:30 eight English ships departed, the prince having boarded the Indomitable amidst a wholesale firing at 6 last evening. We were up on the upper veranda with glasses and coats. It was perfect to see these huge boats glide gracefully and majestically through the darkpess, one after another, going silently into The deep and distance. It almost made me weep to see them go-now the harbor is deserted. Towards 6, when the sun had risen, the New Hampshire passed by-very near-and as it was quite light then we icowid almost see the crew distinctly without giasses. Our friend had jollied and said he expected to see us from the bridge on the starboard, and we noticed someone from uniforms, swords, spurs, officers, food there peering intently through glasses. The New Hampshire has just come from Panperience and my first with royalts. | sma, and is now on its way to Newport ould easily have thrown a bomb or even R. L. from there its goes to Portamouth. an explosive expletive at the prince-i and early in January will go, by way of

Things will quiet down now, and it will strenuous, but I hate to think of leaving the St. Lawrence and Quebec, as I don't

selected the American girl. Later she was gathering of the aristocracy and diplo- first formelly presented at the court of written by the queen hersels although shown her much kindness, Miss Gluck rein Europe that the American girl made her

whose popularity insured a distinguished turn but the young American girl was message was a photograph and a note the queen's intimate friend, who has Eurege.

matic circle of Roumania, and here it was the crown princess, and was then invited when she wrote it she was too ill to sit ceived a rare photograph of the queen and before some of the best amuteur musicians to play for the princess and the distin- up. It read: guished assembly present.

debut.

Early in the morning on which she was bear you, being ill in bed. I hoped to be well sconer, but I'm afraid the illness is heaving Shortly after this reception Mr. Knowics mother were surprised by a call from so sorry!

Early in the morning on which she was bear you, being ill in bed. I hoped to be well sconer, but I'm afraid the illness is not over. I can't even sit up in bed. I'm so sorry!

Mademoiselle Vacarenco together. With my deepest regret not to be able to emoiselie Varranesco, by the way, not content with being crowned by the French academy for her poetry, has recently taken to writing novels. So gifted a linguist is Just before leaving Roumania. Princess she, that although her native language is