

EDUCATIONAL AND MUSICAL

GAY MANHATTAN ANXIOUSLY WAITS PRINCE GEORGE

Broadway Says He Will Be More Interested in "Follies Girls" Than Metropolitan Museum.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

New York, Sept. 27.—The prince of Wales told American correspondents at Quebec a few days ago that he is looking forward to his visit to the United States in November with "keenest pleasure."

And the prince didn't make the statement merely to be polite either. He is looking forward to his visit with eagerness if for no other reason than that it will not be so "official" as his Canadian visit. At least not cluttered up with such an awesome aggregation of functions, ceremonies, monuments and cornerstones as was filled his tour of the dominion over which he will someday rule.

Formalities Are Tough. True, there are certain formal things that must attend a royal visit. The prince recognizes this. He is resigned to it. It's one of the tough things connected with being a prince. But it's safe to say that if the program makers at Washington and New York want to really please the future king of England they will step softly on the ceremonial end of it.

The "Follies Girls." At the risk of committing harikari with royal dignity, it can be truthfully said that Great Britain's future sovereign will get a lot more enjoyment out of Mr. Ziegfeld's Follies than he will looking over the art collection of the Metropolitan museum. Painted things are usually more interesting to young men when they are animated. And frankly, he will be more interested in getting his royal toes stepped on in a Broadway theater crush than he will be in a visit to the city hall or the congressional library.

Coney Island Corn. Then there is Coney Island. It is a trifle late and possibly there are some features of the famous carnival place that wouldn't appeal to Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David. Eating an ear of green corn soaked in butter and somewhat smelly might not appeal to a fastidious English gentleman, for all his democracy. But he would enjoy the whole show, for he likes people and crowds (when they're not staring at him) and laughs and girls and color, and that is what Coney is.

He Does Like Girls. Edward Albert does like girls. A rather low-browed movie man with little deference for royalty, after watching the prince dance and mingle with the guests at a reception, said flatly that "the kid has a Ziegfeld eye." He had danced in stony silence with a rather aged and corpulent hostess, but was lively on his feet during a one-step with a beautiful young thing, all smiles and conversation.

There should be formed a "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Princes" during official visits. And as a possible platform for this society on the prince's Ameri-

can visit the following might please Edward Albert Christian George, etc., Duke of Cornwall, Baron Renfrew, etc., K. G., etc., etc. Show him a girl show instead of Grant's tomb.

Take him to Coney instead of city hall. No old gentleman speeches of more than 100 words. Show him Fifth avenue instead of Wall street. He will never have to worry about money any way.

Let him go to the Polo grounds instead of the public library. Let him "Rip."

Give him a roadster and let him knock about town getting "bawled out" by a perspiring Irish traffic cop. There are lots of really interesting sights in New York. Solemn-visaged, frock-coated officials may bore him at the formal functions, but given half a chance the Prince of Wales, good looking, healthy and normal, will find and enjoy the very same things ordinary American youths would.

Resumes Teaching of Dancing After Study With N. Y. Leaders

Adelaide L. Fogg, petite and charming teacher of the terpsichorean art, has returned from New York, where she has been studying dancing in all its phases with some of the leading exponents in this field of art. Miss Fogg studied with Stefano Massagan, who is considered one of the best teachers in the United States, and who was elected last year to teach at the teachers' convention. She also studied with Oscar Duryea, an exclusive teacher of social dancing.

Miss Fogg has refused many flattering offers from many moving picture companies and theatrical organizations, preferring to remain at home and continue her teaching, believing this to be best suited to the fullest development of her artistic talent. Miss Fogg is a finished artist and Omaha welcomes her.

Will Hetherington. Will Hetherington, the violinist, who was with the 340th field artillery in France, has returned and has renewed teaching on the violin and saxophone.

A Swiss inventor's clock is automatically wound as changes in temperature cause mercury moving in a thermometer tube to raise or lower a rod connected to a saw toothed rack.

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High Commendation for New Addition to Local Music Circles

A recent addition to Omaha musical circles is Mrs. J. Stanley Hill, mezzo-contralto soloist and teacher. Mrs. Hill was an Omaha girl and began her voice study with Delmore Cheney, afterwards studying in Chicago at different times with well-known teachers. Mr. Thomas MacBurney, one of Chicago's foremost teachers, says: "Mrs. Hill's tone is of wide range and beautiful quality. She sings with artistic grace and finish and indeed belongs in the top class." Her enunciation has been declared equal to that of John MacCormack.

Mrs. Hill has successfully given concerts and has a teaching experience covering a period of 10 years. Mrs. Hill is contralto soloist at the First Baptist church.

Grand Lodge of Rosae Crucis Coming to Omaha
Omaha is to have a grand lodge of the Ancient and Mystical Order Rosae Crucis. This, the oldest A. O. C. order known to man, being founded 1,500 years B. C., is having a rapid growth in the United States. All those interested are invited to attend a meeting to be held Thursday night, October 2, 1919, at 8:15 in Danneberg hall, 2553 Leavenworth street.

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U. S. SHORTLY TO GIVE ASSISTANCE TO VIRGIN ISLES

Congressmen Plan Trip to Newest Possessions of Uncle Sam—Natives Enthused Over Plans.

(By International News Service.) Washington, Sept. 27.—Congress is getting interested in the newest Americans—the citizens of the Virgin islands.

Although the Virgin islands have been a possession of the United States for many months, congress has been too busy with war making to pay much attention to the latest addition. Now interest is growing and it is likely that before many weeks there will be a congressional party pay a visit to the Virgin islands and investigate the needs of the islanders.

Want U. S. Laws. Reports which have reached congress declare that the islanders are enthusiastic over the prospects of becoming real Americans. They are still living under the laws that were established under Danish rule. But

now they want some real American laws enacted by congress.

The inhabitants of the Virgin islands even have aspirations that they may be allowed to have a delegate in the house, just as the other territorial possessions of the United States have.

Navy in Charge. The Virgin islands have never been given a real chance to grow prosperous, although there is ample opportunity for prosperity if they are given the proper encouragement by their government, and it is to meet this need that the congressional visit to St. Thomas and the other towns and cities of the islands is being proposed.

The United States navy is at present really ruling the Virgin islands and the islanders are strong for the Gobs.

Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, is pushing the plan for the congressional visit. "I am not after a junket," said Senator Kenyon, "but I think that these people have been shamefully neglected and that it is time that we paid some attention to them."

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