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EDWARD PLEASES YOUNG ENGLAND

PART 2

Gato Have a Man for Ruler Once More.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S PLACE

g over Happy With Her New Duties -The British Navy Criticised by a Maval Authority.

London, Feb. 9 .- In all the homage id to King Edward Queen Alexandra une heard of. "Proclamation by the "in big, black type, parades itcuriously on the London boardings athe young blood of England is inuply fired by the idea that a manly, ast martial ruler once more contheir destinies. There exists sthing of that feeling with which e Lonion apprentices hailed the acyes of the last Edward, so there is the sunder that Queen Alexandra, for

penhagen, with the King of Denmark. But if this program is carried out it will be done in the quietest way, EDWARD'S CORONATION.

EDWARD'S contained to the date of Speculation is rife as to the date of King Edward's coronation, some peo-ple maintaining that it will occur as carly as September. But probably the year of court mourning will be strictly observed, the coronation not occurring until February, or later, in 1902.

The curious fact of the king's birth-day coinciding with Lord Mayor's day, November 9, may cause an alteration in the date of one or the other of these celebrations in the immedaite future. King Edward's time is busily taken

King Edward's time is busily taken up. The most important event of course is the opening of parliament (Feb. 14) which, next to the coronation, is likely to be the most brilliant spec-tacle of his reign. Peeresses and oth-ers are clamoring for places in the house of lords, whose seating capacity is so limited that only a few can hope to be successful. Whenever the king has previously appeared in the upper house it was as an atentive auditor of the debates. sitting on the ordinary

house it was as an atentive auditor of the debates, sitting on the ordinary benches. The only time he voted was in favor of legalizing the marriage with a deceased wife's sister, which he has consistently, but futiley supported. Among the other functions which are shortly to be performed by the king is the recention of a loval address from

shortly to be performed by the king is the reception of a loyal address from the corporations of the three capitals of the United Kingdom, which will be presented at Buckingham palace. PRISONERS KEENLY EXPECTANT. Every prison in the United Kingdom Every prison in the United Kingdom is in a state of keen expectation, for the inmates hope the king will signal-ize his accession by issuing some par-dons. The friends of Mrs. Florence Maybrick are taking new heart.

undergo a public overhauling, some-what similar to that indicted on the army. Mr. Wilson said to a represen-tative of the Associated Press: ADMIRES AMERICAN NAVY.

"I am a great admirer of the Ameri-can navy. I believe that, in some ways, it is the best in the world. But if you ever get up against Germany you will have your hands very full. Their state of discipline cannot be bettered."

Engineering comments lengthily on the report of Rear Admiral George W. Melville, chief of the bureau of steam navigation, United States navy, on nanavigation, United States navy, on na-val bollers and hopes his arguments will not be utilized by the British admiral-ty, declaring that the water tube boilers. being placed in American ships today will be outclassed long before the ves-

sels run their course, Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan of New York is lending his pictures shown in Paris to the New Whitechapel art gallery, to

be opened March 1. There is much conjecture in sporting circles as to the effect King Edward's former racing connection with "Tod Sloan" will have on the latter's rein-statement on the turf. The general be-lief is that it will lead to his reinstatement in England, after the Ascot races.

DEMANDS ON CHINA.

Opinion Grows in Pekin that They Will Not be Accepted.

Pekin, Feb. 8 .- The foreign envoys met this morning to consider the edict presented by the Chinese plenipotentiaries regarding the suspension of executions for five years, and also the punishment of officials guilty of not helping dons. The friends of Mrs. Florence Maybrick are taking new heart. By giving up the duchy of Cornwall to his son, King Edward sacrificed an

accord. Nicaragua Canal Treaty.

MAKES COUNTER PROPOSAL.

Its Nature Not Now Known-In Washington is a Feeling of Regret at Turn of Ailairs.

London, Feb. 8 .- It has been learned by a representative of the Associated Press that a reply will shortly be sent to the United States' Nicaraguan canal project. It will not comply with the Senate's demands. Neither will it be in the nature of a flat refusal, though for purposes of immediate construction it

will be tantamount to such a refusal. It will consist mainly in a counter proposal or proposals, likely to necessitate extended negotiations. The nature of the proposal is not yet ascertain-able. Lord Pauncefote will likely be the medium through which the answer will be sent, and by whom the subse quent negotiations will be conducted. In British official opinion it is likely that several months will elapse before the matter reaches a conclusion, by which time the Hay-Pauncefote treaty will have elapsed, on the basis of the Senate's amendments. The British counter proposals are now formulating and it is hoped an entire new agree-ment, satisfactory to both countries, will eventually be reached.

AS WASHINGTON VIEWS IT.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- So far as can be ascertained, the administration has not had any intimation of the counter-proposals the London dispatch says will be made in the matter of the Nicaraguan canal project. There is a feel-ing of regret that the British government has felt constrained to adopt such a course, as the hope was entertained that amendments to the Hay-Paunce-fote treaty might have been accepted in the spirit in which they were made. Senator Morgan, when informed to-night of the new stand Great Britain has decided to take in the matter, stated it would create resentment in the Senate and among the people a distrust of the motives of that government. He hoped it might result in some action on the pending bil at this session. Senator Morgan, however, was not willing to say what action if any, he proposed to take to bring

positions to be well informed as to the | not only Prof. Pickering, but other President's purposes believe that an extra session will be inevitable withextra session will be inevitable with-out Congress shall take some action with respect to Cuba and its relation to this country. With that matter dis-posed of there is good reason to believe that an extra session will be avoided. A strong effort will be made to render an extra session unnecessary and with this failing the Decedent is in full this feeling the President is in full

Secretary Long stated at the cabinet meeting that he had heard nothing of the reported riot between sailors of the United States naval vessel Lancas-ter and the populace of La Guayra, Venezuela, and he is disposed to the opinion that it will be found that it vas nothing more serious than a fist fight between some intoxicated sailors and the authorities.

To Inspect Asiatic Missions.

New York, Feb. 9.-The Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown, one of the secretaries of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, is about to start on a fifteen nonths' inspection tour of the board's Asiatic missions, The doctor's work of inspection will

begin on the Pacific coast of the United States where the board has a number of Aslatic missions, among both Japan-ese and Chinese. He will spend a month there, and will then go to Japan for a stop of a fortnight. A month in Korea will follow and then four months in China

BAKU FIRE EXTINGUISHED.

The Losses Will Exceed Six Million

Roubles. St. Petersburg, Feb. 8 .- Advices from

followers of the same science in Ameri-ca who looked upon the society as absolute authority in matter astronomical. He should transmit the medal to Prof. Pickering with real patriotic national pride.

Church Students' Society.

Philadelphia, Feb. 9 .- The fourteenth annual convention of the Church Students' Missionary society is in session

here with concesentatives of every prominent college and theological sem-inary in the United States and Canada attending. The object of the association is to create interest among stu-dents in the home and missionary work of the Episcopal church and to enroll volunteers for service in the mission

Freight Train Wreeked.

Hornbrook, Cal., Feb. 9 .- An extra freight train going south was wrecked at Snowdon, twelve miles from here. fatally injuring Fireman Wollford, a young man, whose family residence Vortland. The accident was caused by a car catching on the point rall of a

MINISTER WU AND GEN. OTIS.

Former Declines Invitation to Meet the Latter at Dinner.

New York, Jan. 9 .- A special to the World from Washington says:

The Chinese minister, Wu Ting Fang is not inclined to discuss the publication of his letter to the Genesce club, de-clining its invitation to meet Gen. El-

switch.

well S. Otis at a formal dinner in his Baku this evening announces that the fire has been extinguished. Ten fac-tories and five depots were burned, containing altogether 35,000,000 poods of

LYMAN ABBOT ON NECRO PROBLEM.

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Applauds Attempts of Best Elements to Govern in the South.

THE RIGHTS OF BARBARIANS

Do Not Exist in a Civilized Community-Indians Should be Made to Take Care of Themselves.

Boston, Feb. &-The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbort made some startling statements on the rights of the negro in the Bouth during his eighth lecture on "A Study auring his eighth lecture on "A Study in the Problems of Democracy," last night. He said he applanded the at-tempt in recent years to have the hest elements govarn in the South. The fee-ture opened with a discussion of the In-dian question, in which he said: "Barbarians have rights which eight-ization must respect; but barbarians has no rights in a circlined convergence.

has no rights in a civilized community. The wall which has been erected around barbarism in the form of Indian reser-vations should be taken down and the







BRIDE-QUEEN OF HOLLAND.

The eyes of Europe have turned with glad relief from the funeral ceremonies of Queen Victoria to the festhis attending the wedding of Holland's young queen. She had many suitors from the various royal families asing marriageable sons and her final choice was a surprise to all. She pleased herself and at the same time ased her people, something sovereigns, rarely succed in doing.

this virile enthusiasm. dplomat thoroughly conversant

be about £1,000 a day. be about £1,000 a day. "Queen Victoria has not been dead a fortnight, yet advertisements are ap-pearing in the papers advising the public to guard themselves against pos-cible to be about £1,000 for the death 1 the vie returne 1 the vie returne 1 the vie returne 20,000 for the death 1 the vie returne 1 the vie the vie 20,000 for 1 the vie returne 1 the vie 1 the v wurt details informed a repretre of the Associated Press that ajesty assumes her increased relittles with a feeling almost akin set "I am growing so old," she the other day, "that I almost feel to face the arduous duties be- | King Edward's life.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

queen's appearance belies her It is her growing deafness s likely to prove her greatest . Before long, it is feared, have to use an ear trumpet. ways, she is not so strong as The rumor that King Eduffering from cancer (promptby Sir Felix Semon, physiclan res of the throat to the Nation-tal for Epilepsy and Paralysis, the Associated Press) probably from the fact that Sir Felix is attending Queen Alexandra threat to which recently sho areat, to which, recently, she stremely susceptible, though no traces of serious disease. , the Associated Press' in-

a the Associated Press' in-ays, be only too glad if des-Dermitted her to finish her agland as Princess of Wales, it freedom and simplicity of title being much preferable official who, by her kindness less, has endeared herself to d people. Since the death of toria, Queen Alexandra has exampled to the second second second second toria, Queen Alexandra has Queen Alexandra has expressed herself as de-o carry out as far as possible time public and private cus-ch made the former rulers of so different from any others

Resat, comes in for but a small | income of over £1,000 a week, though | tions of native Christians. Satisfactory he now receives what is estimated to

> sible loss by insuring against the death of the king. It is said the insurance companies are rapidly approaching the limit of the risk they will accept on

> > AN AMERICAN HONORED.

One of the redeeming features of what was naturally a duil week, socially, was a dinner given by Sir Richard Wyatt, the government parliamentary agent, in honor of his American son-in-law, Mr. J. A. Barratt, who has just been ad-mitted to the English bar. Mr. Bar-ratt was formerly a member of the New York bar, Amoug those present were Mr, Joseph H, Choate, the Unied States ambassador: Mr. William Court Gully, speaker of the house of commons; Lord Coleridge, Mr. H. M. Asquith, the former home secretary; Sir John Gorst, Sir William Granthal, and other notable men. Out of compliment to the New York bar the legal authorities took off six months of Mr. Barratt's period of probation.

THE GERMAN NAVY.

As as result of the visit to Cowes, to As as result of the visit to correct the attend the naval parade of the German warships, Mr, H, W. Wilson, honorary editor of the Navy League Journal is writing a series of articles, declaring that are series of articles. that that the personnel and manage-ment of the German navy are superior in many points to the British. His articles are creating no little comment, especially his exposure of the fact that the executive officers of British ships have to dip into their own pockets to pe. According to report King and Queen Alexandra will visit and will spend Easter at Co-

in other respects, it was altered to suit the views of the envoys and was then returned to the Chinese, plenipoten-

> It is reliably reported that more than 20,000 Mohammedans have reappeared in Pekin during the last four weeks, with the object of creating disturb-ances during the Chinese celebrations at New Year. The Germans have ac-

> cordingly issued an order to their troops that no one shall walk alone and no one go unarmed. The order directs the German troops to search all Chinese and never, under any considera-tion, to enter Chinese private residences on invitation unless in considerable numbers.

The more widely the demands of the foreign envoys are known among the Chinese, the more the belief spreads that the court will not accept them, especially the demand for the punish-ment of Tung Fu Hslang, who practically controls the entire Chinese army, apart from the troops with the court and who is now in the province of Kan Su. With Prince Tuan he would be able to hold out for an indefinite period. The opinion is gaining ground among

the generals that possibly a spring campaign against the province of Shen Si will be necessary. No answer to the latest communica-

tion of the foreign envoys is expected from the court before Tuesday next at the earliest, but the envoys hope the reply will be satisfactory.

NO PRINCE OF WALES.

At Least Until After York's Visit to the Colonies.

London, Feb. 9 .- King Edward, it is semi-officially asserted, desires it to be known that the Duke of Cornwall and York will not be created Prince of Wales until after his visit to the colonies.

about such a result. One suggestion made tonight as a possible counter proposal by Great Britain was that in return for concessions made by her she might desire ar open port on the Alaskap coast as an entrance into her gold fields in the Kiondike,

CUBAN CONSTITUTION.

Cabinet Discusses Question as it Affects the United States.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Among the subjects discussed at today's cabinet meeting were the Cuban constitution and the possible necessity for an extra session of Congress. Attention was called to the paragraph in the President's message to Congress at the be-ginning of the Fifty-sixth Congress, in which he said:

The new Cuba yet to arise from the ashes of the past must needs be bound to us by ties of singular intimacy and strength if its enduring welfare is to be assuerd.' Whatever be the outcome, we must see to it that free Cuba be a reality, not a name: a perfect entity, not a hasty experiment bearing within itself the elements of failure. Our mission is not to be fulfilled by turning adrift any loosely-framed commonwealth to face the vicissitudes which too often attend weaker states whose natural wealth and abundant resources are offset by the incongruities of their political organization and the recurring occasions of internal rivalries to sap their strength and dissipate their energies

It is known that these words fairly express the present views of the Presi-dent and the members of his cabinet. as developed at today's meeting, but whether the constitutional convention will view the matter in the same light is a perplexing question. Persons in

PRINCE FREDERICK.

The Young Heir to Germany's Imperial Crown at Berlin.



Very prominent among the crowned heads and princes now on their way back from London after attending the funeral of Queen Victoria, is the young Crown Prince Frederick, eldest son of the Emperor of ermany, and heir to the Imperial crown. He is once more at Berlin to resume the training considered necessary to fit him to rule the great German Empire.



HEINRICH, WEDS ONLY RULING QUEEN.

Duke Henry Vladimir Albert Ernest of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who has just become the consort of the young Queen of Holland will be twenty-five years old next April. He is a fine looking man, especially when arrayed in his uniform as officer of the Prussian Guards. He is step-uncle to the present Grand Duke of Mecklenburg.

of these severely, and six have suc-umbed to their injuries. Many yet are

still missing. A committee has been formed by the Caspian and Black Sea company to reg-ister the bases of life and property and o provide -helter for the homeless. The Rothschilds firm has applied to Paris for material assistance for the suf-

A hundred homelees families are beborhood; bread is given to the employes at the expense of the authori-ties, and the public is subscribing generously to the relief fund.

MEDAL FOR PROF. PICKERING. The Royal Astronomical Society Con-

fers Oac Upon Him.

New York, Feb. 9 .- A dispatch to the Times from London says:

The American ambassador attended the annual meeting of the Royal As-tronomical society at Burlington house tronomical society at bullington house to receive, on behalf of Prof. Pickering, director of Harvard observatory, the society's gold medal awarded for the professor's research with regard to variable stars and for his valuable work on astronomical photography, Mr. work on astronomical photography, Mr. Choate, in receiving the médal, ex-pressed Prof. Pickering's regret that he could not get away from his heavy and responsible duties at this season of the year to receive in person so signal an approval from such a ven-ceable society. The ambassador reerable society. The ambassador re-garded the conferring of such an hon-

aphtha and naphtha refuse. It is es- to meet Gen, Otls. My sentiments as I indians thrown out into the activities mated that the losses will exceed 6,- to the action of this distinguished mili-0,000 roubles. Nine charred corpses have been re- nese from traditional rights are matters overed. One handred and sixty per-ons were injured by burning, forty-one I these severely, and six have sucambed to their injuries. Many yet are apposed to be under the ruins, and the earch is progressing. Not many of the and as a gentleman dealing frankly with my friends I declined the invitation for the good and sufficient reasons expressed."

MR. KRUGER'S HEALTH.

It is Not Good, His Beart Action Being Very Weak.

New York, Feb. 9.-In a dispatch from The Hague, the London correspondent of the Tribune says:

While Mr. Kruger has gone to Utrecht for treatment by an eminent specialist for his eyes, his general health is not good and he is showing increasing signs

of feebleness. His heart action, as physicians attending him here have ad-mitted, is weak and gives evidence that

he cannot live long. His popularity in Holiand cannot be doubted. He is ranked with the famous heroes of Dutch history. Large blocks of Transvaa rallway stocks are held by investori-here, but these interests do not account for the pro-Boer feeling. It is genuin enthuslasm for what is considered a first time in their recent history have taken a strong partisan interest in a foreign war which does not directly concern them. The feeling against have been taken to avoid giving offense and to respect neutral obligations. There has been a marked subsidence of the anti-German preludice in conserighteous cause. The Dutch for the first time in their recent history have the anti-German prejudice in conse-quence of this anti-English feeling; and the prince consort. If he identifies him-seif with Dutch interests, may become in time as popular as Prince Albert was in England. or on so distinguished an American astronomer as a compliment not only to the professor but to his country. It would stimulate to venewed exertions

or civilized life to take care of them-solves. The negro problem," he said, "is more difficult, but can be solved by the same law-by the reversal on the one hand of the supreme and unreason-able confidence in the ignorant negro and on the other of the supreme and and on the other of the supreme and unreasonable distrust of the slave-hold-er. It is a mistake to believe every people can vote. I do not wish to jus-tify the methods but I do applaud the attempt in recent years to have the best elem govern in the South. There should be drawn, not a color or race line, but a character line. Booker T. Washington should not be refused a ballot because his face is black, when an ignored incompetent drukken white man is allowed the right of suf-frage. Manhood must come first, suffrage, Manhood must come first, suf-frage afterwards. I regret the recrudescence of barbarism in the operation of lynch law, but with lynchings in Ohlo, with a Kansas woman smashing saloons in Topeka and another woman lemolishing drug stores in Chicas-nust realize that this cull is not distinctly southern.

THE ASIATIC STATION.

Rear Admiral Rogers Will Probably be its Next Commander.

New York, Feb. 9 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Bear Admiral Frederick Rodgers will probably be the next commander-in-chief of the Asiatle station. He will H will

