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The Prince of Wales Honored by Masons

Not the least of the honors which awaited the Prince of Wales on his return to England was a Masonic function at Albert Hall, London, where, in the presence of thousands of the leading Masons of the United Kingdom, he was made Senior Grand Warden by his uncle, the Duke of Connaught, the present Grand Master of English Freemasons. The Prince of Wales was made a Mason three years ago as a member of the Household Brigade Lodge, which is composed of the five regiments of Fort Guards, namely, the Scots, the Grenadiers, the Welsh, the Coldstreams and the Irish Guards, and the three regiments of Household Cavalry namely, the Horse Guards and the First and Second Life Guards. It is understood that the prince joined the order at his own earnest request, and that he is keenly interested in Masonry. His father, the King, on the other hand, never associated himself with the order, being one of the two princes of England to take this stand since Frederick, father of George III., joined the order in 1737.

It is true that Prince Frederick joined the Masons through no particular admiration for them, but because he knew that by doing so he would annoy his parents, with whom he was at the time quarrelling, and who believed that the Masons were an anti-monarchical organization. Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh the sailor brother of King Edward, who died as Sovereign Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, was the only other adult member of the reigning house of Great Britain who declined to become a Mason. He is said to have given as an excuse the fact that he was afraid so often that he could not conscientiously become a member of an organization that contemplated frequent meetings at lodge rooms ashore. King George is said to have pleaded the same disability when as a prince his friends suggested that he should become a Mason.

The late King Edward, when Prince of Wales, became Grand Master of the Craft upon the resignation of the Marquis of Ripon, who had turned Roman Catholic. On his accession to the throne, however, he resigned, and the Duke of Connaught took his place and is now the chief of British Freemasons. The late King Edward may have found enjoyment and congenial companionship in the order, but he also found his position as head of the British Masons one of considerable embarrassment, according to Frederick Cunliffe-Owen, who says that the prince was being constantly appealed to by Masonic organizations in other parts of the world to take action which would improve the lot of other Masons, but which action would have been construed as political, and which, therefore, was impossible for the prince.

Most embarrassing was his position when the British lodges determined to sever relations with the French lodges on the ground that the latter were atheistic, and in their ceremonies and ritual made no acknowledgment of the Grand Architect of the Universe. It was the duty of the prince to communicate this decision to the French lodges. Shortly after his accession it became necessary that this edict should be renewed. Now, many of the leading public men of France are connected with Masonry, and it was manifestly impossible that the King of England should declare that the English Masons and himself as a Mason, could have nothing to do with them and could not even permit a Frenchman to visit an English lodge. It was, therefore, thought wise that he should relinquish his position, and it was taken by the Duke of Connaught, who could, with propriety, make communications to the French lodges that would have been impossible to a king.

In the Great War Masonry proved not more influential than other international organizations in averting the catastrophe. The German Masons proved as loyal as the German Socialists, and early in the struggle issued a manifesto prohibiting all inter-

course with Masons of any of the Entente countries. This was followed by a similar repudiation by the Masons in Belgium, France and Great Britain. After the war was over the German Masons issued another ukase in which lordly language was used, and in which a demand was made for a re-union with Entente Masonry on a footing of perfect equality. Like so many other German proclamations, this one of the German Masons was unfortunately worded, and as a result, has met with no response. The Germans still remain alienated from the Entente so far as Masonry is concerned. The Germans show no indication of repenting for all the practices of the war which were so alien to the practices of the craft, and until they do so they will probably remain shut out.

MABEL NORMAND WOODED BY PRINCE

Paris, July 20—American fashions almost solely hailing from New York, predominated at the Auteuil races yesterday, where the race for the Prix de Longchamps was run before an enormous crowd.

Even Fifth avenue was put in the shade, however by Mable Normand, who appeared clad in a gold cloth gown, embroidered with jade, while diamonds were worked in the hem of her corsage.

Experts pronounced the famous film star's dress the most expensive ever seen at the races since Mme. "Monte Cristo" Smith Wilkinson astounded Paris with an orgy of gems last summer.

Asked about her gown, Mabel said it was designed in Los Angeles which she disclosed is destined to be the new style center of the world she denied reports that she was engaged to marry Prince Ibrahim, nephew of the Khedive of Egypt, with whom she has been seen dining almost every night since her arrival.

The Prince created a sensation when he said that he was willing to give up his title and become a movie actor if only Mabel would marry him.

French mannequins were further put in the shade by Mrs. Frank Potter Stewart, of Chicago, who wore tweed knickerbockers and gray and green golf stockings. She complained that she was not able to see a single race because she was always the center of a crowd of admiring men.

NEW JUDGE TO BE NAMED

Ottawa, July 19—Four of the judicial vacancies have been filled. While official announcement is with held pending confirmation by the acting governor, it is understood that the appointees are: Hon. William Martin, former premier of Saskatchewan, to the Saskatchewan court of appeals; Alphonse Gravel of Gravelbourg to the district court of Gravelbourg (Sask.); Joseph Demers, K. C., M. P., and Thibodeau Rinfret, K. C. to be judges of the superior court Montreal. The appointment of Mr. Demers will mean a by-election in St. John's-Iberville, the country which Mr. Demers has represented in the house of commons since 1906.

KNITTING WAS STOPPED

London, July 20—Women must not knit in court according to the edict of Justice Horridge. The justice announced this when he stopped hearing testimony at the Sussex Assizes on seeing two well dressed women seated near the dock plying their needles industriously. He called an officer and told him to stop the women from knitting, but before the court official reached the women they filed with consternation on finding all eyes turned upon them and bundling up their knitting they blushing lowered their gaze to the floor.

The justice stated that anything similar to knitting which is liable to distract the attention of the judge while hearing testimony would not be allowed in his court.

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