

## PRINCE GIVES UP WORLD TO BE MONK

Lowenstein Had Titles and Wealth, But Forsakes All For His Religion.

### EXALTED IN NOBILITY.

STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE REMARKABLE GERMAN READS LIKE A ROMANCE—DEVOTES LIFE TO CHARITY.

Cologne, Oct. 24.—Prince Car Lowenstein has taken the vows of monk at the Dominican monastery Venlo on the Dutch frontier. Cardinal archbishop of Cologne received in private audience, a certain Dominican monk named Brother Raymond, and the prince of the church and the poor monk remained a long time in private prayer.

Brother Raymond, bent double with fasting and severe penance, with emaciated face and transparent skin and with that far away look of other worldliness in his face which so many persons detached from all terrestrial interests assume, was none other than Prince Carl zu Lowenstein.

This prince, who has left the world to devote the remainder of his days to the service of his master, probably is without exception the most exalted person among the select nobility of the German fatherland. It would not be far out of the way to say that he occupies a position among them similar to that occupied by the duke of Norfolk in England.

#### Spent Life for Charity.

Of the loftiest birth, of the widest possessions, of unblemished character, with crusading princes and kings among his ancestors, owning vast lands and forests and mines and palaces, with a life spent in deeds of charity and friendliness to the poor and needy, he has sought at the end of his days that peace which the world cannot give.

When he was in the world he was known as Prince Carl Heinrich zu Lowenstein-Wertheim-Rochefort. He was a duke and an excellency, a serenity and a "high born," before whom men bowed in the greatest respect. He was born 74 years ago in the magnificent palace at Hald, in Bohemia, within easy walking distance of the place where the famous Bohemian reformer, John Hus, first saw the light. His youth and adolescence were spent in the usual way until the change came which made him a religious man and turned his thoughts to the church.

His father was a proud, worldly, grand seigneur, a soldier, and a diplomat, immersed in affairs of state and burdened with the care of his tremendous possessions, scattered all over Europe, so he opposed his son's plans of entering the church, and married him to Princess Adelheid zu Isenburg. His wife did not live long, but long enough to turn her husband's away from the church and to interest him in the world.

Two years after he became a widower he again married, this time a woman of quite another character. She was Princess Sophie von und zu Leichtenstein, a nun at heart, a woman of intense piety, who should have lived in the day of Catherine of Sienna rather than amid the turbulent worldliness of this century. They retired from the world and shut themselves up in one or another of their numerous castles.

Of the six children who were the fruit of this union, one is a poor sister of charity of St. Francis of Aachen, another is a Benedictine nun at Ryde in the Isle of Wight, a third is a nun in a lonely convent among the mountains of Bohemia, and a fourth is the prior of a Hungarian convent of the strictest rule.

For more than twenty years the man who has now taken the vows of the Dominicans has not seen any of these four children. He used to write to them on their saint's days and comfort them with the thought that they would one day meet in paradise.

A baron, a count, a prince, a duke of the holy Roman empire, a duc and prince of Austria, a prince of Germany; his breast loaded with orders, including the much coveted Golden

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### PHILLIPS THEATRE Vaudeville Week of October 26th.

7-RUSSELS-7  
Marvin Bros.  
Phillips and Bergen  
Corah Carner  
Illustrated Songs  
Motion Pictures  
Admission 10c

### Wives of Japanese in America May Be Sent to Join Their Husbands

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 24.—S. Takesaki, a representative of the Japanese Association of the Sacramento Valley, has returned from a trip to Japan, whether he went to confer with Baron Hayashi, the minister of foreign affairs. The purpose of Takesaki was to try to induce the Japanese government to insist that the United States lower the immigration bars so that the little brown men could settle in the Sacramento Valley. The mission failed. In speaking of the matter a prominent Japanese said:

"We wanted the emigration laws of Japan adjusted so that enough skilled laborers and farmers could obtain admittance to this state to settle on the lands and cultivate the resources of the state. We want ten representatives who understand conditions here."

"One thing the government consented to do was to send over the wives and families of men who are now in California. The government wants the Japanese who are in California to settle here permanently."

"But this is the very opposite of the

Fleece; with the right to sit in the parliaments of six kingdoms; with \$5,000,000 in securities; with hundreds of thousands of acres of the fairest lands in Europe; with the richest mines of coal, copper, iron; with vast forests in a dozen countries; with six superb castles and other residences innumerable; with hosts of friends and hundreds of retainers to do his bidding—this man has found it his duty to leave all this, to sweep all aside as though it were eross, and give the rest of his life to God.

### THE THEATER

Vaudeville—New Phillips.

The seven Russells, minstrels every one of them, will be headliners at the New Phillips next week. These seven emulators of the colored fun-makers have proven a big hit everywhere, and introduce some of the best things in their line that will be seen on any stage this season.

The one act play, "Mistaken Identity," presented Phillips and Bergen is one of the best vehicles that these two have found, and it gives them a splendid chance to show their ability. They have been the hit of many a bill lately, and will undoubtedly repeat here their triumphs of other places.

Cora Carner, the well known vaudeville comedienne, is due to make a hit here, as she is one of the sort that has the winning way and clever manner that the people like.

The Marvin brothers are marvels in their acrobatic and equilibrists acts. They feature the wonderful teeter dive from hand to foot, which is known as about the hardest thing in this line of work.

A new singer for the illustrated songs has been engaged for the week, Miss Straub, and her work here in the past promises that she will be pleasing. Moving pictures complete the bill.

### "WHYS" IN MILLINERY.

Why does the moon-faced woman do on the tiny hat resembling a peanut or a pumpkin?

Why does the long-visaged girl of solemn countenance make herself more funeral with Alpine headgear or draped stovepipes?

Why does the modern grandmother adore picture hats and sweet 16 handkerchief for matronly chapeaus?

Why does the shirt waist girl wear plumes with a stiff collar and others sport panamas with lingerie frocks?

Why won't milliners tell their patrons they are making sights of themselves and why can not these patrons see it for themselves?

Why will women buy hats that do not fit them groan at their slipping?

Why does the girl of classic features wear dinner plates cocked over one ear that are suitable to a snub-nosed person?

Why will women make frights of themselves for style's sake and bow to fashion without thought of fitness?

Why will the women who wears holes in the soles of her shoes spend a small fortune on the other end of her body?

Book For Menus.

The various menus served at lunches and dinners are so soon forgotten by the hostess that she is often apt to repeat the menu for some of the same guests. To prevent this the woman who entertains might buy a blank book and into it write a list of the guests entertained and the menu served, together with a word or two about the decorations. In this way she has but to look over the list to see what she served when certain guests were entertained. After a few months or so the book would prove valuable for suggestions.

SUSANNE: Good housewives prefer Gold Medal Flour.

### Seashore Breeze Blows Hat to Feet of Young Woman: Love

Chicago, Oct. 24.—In the announcement of an engagement today the romance of a young bachelor who met his bride-to-be when the wind at the Atlantic City beach blew his hat at her feet came to light. His name is Herbert Roy Johnson, manager of a manufacturing establishment here. The young woman is Miss Gladys Chapeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chapeck well-known people of the South Side.

Mr. Johnson, with a number of friends, was in a touring car last summer at a number of the eastern resorts.

government's policy. They have made the restrictions very hard at the request of the United States. Great Britain advised them to do so. As the law is now, only recognized Japanese merchants who furnish security that they are not going to be laborers and travelers who do likewise are admitted.

"We are going to think over the plan of raising money among the Japanese here to do politics in Japan in favor of candidates for the parliament who have lived in California a part of their lives. We want ten representatives who understand conditions here."

"One thing the government consented to do was to send over the wives and families of men who are now in California. The government wants the Japanese who are in California to settle here permanently."

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### Rosenbloom, Buntin & Co.

### Has Smoked 73,000 Cigarettes; Boy Set Back Into Childhood.

St. Louis, Oct. 24.—The habitual consumption of cigarettes in large quantities has turned back the hands of time ten years in the mental life of Max Zillman, according to city hospital physicians who are observing the case.

Max is the 17-year-old boy who was sent to the hospital observation ward by his father, Ike Zillman, of 1706 Carr street.

He is suffering from a species of insanity due wholly or in part to cigarette smoking. For four years he has exhibited a weak mind and for three weeks he has been palpably unbalanced mentally.

His ailment is diagnosed as juvenile dementia, in medical parlance.

Though 17 years old, almost grown, physically, the boy's mentality has been reduced to that of a child 6 or 7 years old.

Max, according to his own statement, has smoked cigarettes for about five years. When he was sent to the hospital his parents said nothing about his smoking. Dr. Rodney H. Burch, assistant superintendent, who has charge of the observation cases, noticed the telltale yellow stains on the boy's fingers. Max at first denied being a smoker, but later admitted it.

Smoked Forty a Day.

"I never kept track of the cigarettes

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.. Gennett Theatre ..

### Nelson-Gans FIGHT PICTURES

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