

NEWSPAPER PICTURE OF ROYAL FAMILY IS CAUSE OF CHALLENGE

(By Associated Press)

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 23.—The publication by the newspaper El Dia of a photograph of the "royal family of Italy during the recent visit here of Prince Alfonso de Saboya aboard the Italian cruiser Roma resulted in two challenges to fight duels and the early departure of the Prince.

One of the officers of the Italian cruiser challenged the editor, who in turn, challenged the Italian Minister, but no duel was fought.

Considered Disrespectful.

Offense was taken by the Italian visitors to the capitals under the photograph which they considered disrespectful to the royal family. The legends described King Victor Emmanuel not as having the appearance of one chosen to rule a people, Queen Dowager Margarita as "small and elegant" and Queen Helena as "big and homely."

Lieutenant Giovanni Gallati of the Roma, according to the accounts, was chosen by lot among the officers of the vessel to demand of the editor either a retraction of the phrases or reparation by arms on the field of honor.

El Dia's editor, Julio Maria Sosa, published his reply to the challenge in his paper saying he had no explanations to give, that he would not recognize Lieutenant Gallati, as having been the offended one, but, that if any offense had occurred, the proper person to challenge was Prince Alfonso himself, as a member of the royal family, or the Minister of Italy in Montevideo, or the commander of the Roma.

Appoint Court of Honor.

Neither the Prince nor the two others mentioned came forward with a challenge, but the upshot was that a court of honor was appointed in accordance with the Uruguayan dwelling law which handed down a verdict that the offense was not of a character to require resort to arms but that "the attitude of Lieut. Gallati, founded on a private concept of patriotism, always to be respected, was perfectly explicable and worthy of considera-

The Theatres

WASHINGTON
Why should a young screen player possessing youth and a rapidly increasing popularity desert the acting field to try his hand at directing? That is the question Tom Forman has been asked many times since he made his debut as a director in Ethel Clayton's new Paramount picture, "Sins of Rosanne," now showing at the Washington Theatre.

"It's just a case of exchanging a limited opportunity for an unlimited one," said Tom recently, explaining his change. "I'm young now, but I'll grow older. I'd have to become a star within the next few years, or never. And then it would be only a question of time when I would have to step down from stardom. With directing it's different. The older I get, the better I'll become, if things go well. Moreover, I spent nearly two years in the army. When I returned, many photoplay fans had forgotten

me. I had to begin over again building up my following. I decided that the time to desert acting and realize a long-felt desire to become a director had come."

"Sins of Rosanne" is an exciting mystery-romance with a South African setting. Jack Holt is the leading man, and the picture was adapted by Mary H. O'Connor from a story by Cynthia Stockley.

MURRAY

A cast of unusual excellence supports Bessie Barriscale in "Life's Twist," the Robertson-Cole Special which will be seen for four days at the Murray Theatre. The picture is reported to show Miss Barriscale at the very pinnacle of her art as a dramatic actress.

Foremost among her supporting cast is Walter McGrail, the handsome and sympathetic young leading man, who scored so heavily in "Blind Youth" and other well known productions. His success is the fruit of many years of solid and substantial work on the screen. McGrail, as the well-bred husband of a pampered society girl, played by Miss Barriscale, gives a finished and highly polished portrayal of a young man who marries for money and then falls in love with his own wife.

King Bagget, that redoubtable character delineator of the screen, as the disappointed suitor, plays a role which is the nearest approach to those lovable villains who excite the sympathy and good wishes of the audience.

Bagget, the first actor to appear on the screen as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," has starred in a number of well known stories as well as in the war serial, "The Eagle's Eye."

MURRETTE

Is a picture more popular than a stage-play? The coming of "Mid-Channel" at the Murrette Theatre Wednesday makes one believe that a motion-picture is far more effective. Despite the fact that the greatest female stage-star, Ethel Barrymore, appeared in "Mid-Channel" on Broadway, and made a record-breaking sensation, the picture "Mid-Channel" which is taken from the play by the great English dramatist, Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, promises to create even wider popularity and become the talk of the town, for Clara Kimball Young was never as brilliant as in this latest masterpiece, and the luxurious settings, gowns, and indoor scenes surpass anything ever seen on the stage or screen before.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The First Presbyterian church for Friday and Saturday will have as its principal attraction the latest National Picture, a special Ralph Ince production entitled "Out of the Snows," which is said to be a virile, soul-stirring drama containing all the atmosphere of the far North.

It is further announced that Ralph Ince gives one of the finest characterizations of his career as Robert Holliday, a man known to the Indians of the Hudson Bay for country as "Storm Man." Supporting Mr. Ince is Zena Keefe, Selznick's 1920 screen star, who effectively portrays the role of Anita, a half-breed Indian hostess.

The story is said to center around Ruth Hardy, a foundling, strayed in the vast depths of the rugged North.

UNFURLED NEW U. S. FLAG
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 23.—A new American flag was unfurled over the statehouse Tuesday, by Roscoe Shultz, custodian in honor of Washington's birthday. Mr. Shultz believes in keeping the colors of Old Glory bright over the state capitol, and a new flag is raised every month.

Adopt Washington's Principles Woodburn Urges in Speech Here

The application and bearing that principles set down by the first president of the United States should have on our foreign relations were told by Dr. James A. Woodburn of Indiana University in his address on "Washington and Our Foreign Policy," before the civic department of the Woman's club Tuesday afternoon.

"America is pretty much in Europe today," was a significant fact sounded by Dr. Woodburn. "Our capital, our tourists, our relief, our journalists, our Red Cross and our bankers are there. We had no representatives in Geneva." Dr. Woodburn said, "but nevertheless we were there in the person of our bankers and journalists.

Are in World Affairs.

"From Persia to Spain, from Moscow to Cairo, the ground is covered by scores of American journalists and long daily communications are cabled by them to the United States at a cost of 20 cents a word. This," Dr. Woodburn said, "is because American interests are wrapped up in foreign lands. We are," he declared, "in world affairs for good or ill."

General rules for future guidance laid down by George Washington in his "proclamation of Neutrality" and more especially because of its greater permanent value, in his "Farewell Address" of 1796 should be followed was Dr. Woodburn's opinion. Our attitude he explained should be "equally friendly and impartial towards all," and we should "divest ourselves of the habit of taking sides."

Distrust Exists.

"Intrigue and distrust exist between the nations of Europe today," Dr. Woodburn stated. "France is suspicious of England's intentions toward Germany and England, on the other hand, is suspicious of France. The representatives of 40 nations met together to lay the foundation for future assemblies," he pointed out, "sidestepped the question of disarmament, eliminated the world court and took no effective action for Armenia."

The nations of Europe which were victorious in the war received material gains but the United States, Dr. Woodburn reminded, had gained nothing but the experience which displayed a magnanimous spirit.

Scores Statement.

Commenting on a statement attributed to a high British official to the effect that the United States and England are "treading the path that leads to war," Dr. Woodburn said that if the American people are told that continually they will eventually come to believe it. "Tension and crisis may come" as they have before, he said. "Facts must be faced." In this connection he said that it is not "reason, equity, and justice" that govern nations, but "interest."

In this industrial age of industrial rivals, the speaker asserted, England and the United States are rivals. They are competing for control of oil fields in all parts of the world and the United States is threatening to build the greatest navy in the world, contravenes a British policy which has come down since Trafalgar. It is a natural thing that the interests of Great Britain and the United States should come into conflict, he showed.

"Just and amicable relations towards all nations" should be our aim, he said. Close unity in the nation is necessary for our good, he pointed out.

out, adding that there was in this country a danger of excessive party feeling. Washington, he pointed out, opposed parties along "geographical lines."

The Republican party represented this. It came into existence as a geographical party, and its adherents were the northerners. Deploring the excessiveness of party feeling he admitted that while parties in free countries acted as checks on the administration and were looked upon indulgently they should be mitigated.

The existence of too much party spirit results he declared, in questions not being considered on their merits but from the standpoint of party plans and party expectations. Washington in his idea that the presidency should be above party feeling was "mistaken part," Dr. Woodburn thought.

He called foreign influence "the most baneful enemy" of a republic and warned that the disrupting influence could be used if there was lack of unity in our country.

Let Germany Sweat.

Declaring that Germany was being given a chance to rehabilitate too easily with the financial aid and concessions of people of this country, the speaker asserted that she was being allowed to recuperate for another war, and at our expense. His advice was "Let her sweat lest she forget."

Going back to Colonial days he reviewed the fact that Britain and France were the international rivals of the time and that their troubles brought on intercolonial wars. It was Washington's guidance and advice to keep out of the affairs of foreign nations that saved the United States from losing herself in those quarrels in early days. That we still maintain an aloofness from European Intrigue and disputes as in the appeal that Dr. Woodburn made and one of the guiding principles, which he said, had been laid down by Washington for the country to follow.

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AMERICANS IN CHILE.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Feb. 23.—Eighty North American tourists were on board the steamer Ebro, which arrived here from New York today. The party included Dr. Franklin Martin and Dr. Thomas J. Watkins, of Chicago, both of whom are officers of the American college of surgeons.

OHIO LEGISLATIVE ISSUES SHOW CHANGE WITH NEW QUESTIONS

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 23.—Through projection of new issues into the legislative arena on George Washington's birthday anniversary the monotony of taxation jangles has been broken.

Back of the change in the compensation statute is said to be an extremely interesting political history involving, in large part, the fortunes of Governor Davis, arising from the November election and the preceding primary election.

Bankers were to meet Wednesday in their state council, which is representative of the city groups and of the state association, and it was promised that the reorganization plan would be brought forward.

While state headquarters has taken no position, the lack of activity by no means has impressed leading bankers here for the session.

Opposed to Change.

They talked of strong condemnatory resolutions and asserted that they could see no justification for the ripening up of the state banking department. With those functioning in recent years they have found no reason to complain.

The bankers also prepared to push the Chatfield bill, introduced, to permit state chartered banks to take stock in the foreign trade financing corporation.

The contention as to the harm done to the banking business by the reorganization plans is based upon fear that the entire personnel of the present department will be reduced to the status of mere spols of office. The bankers assert that they have a strong case in view of the law, which requires them to pay in fees a sum sufficient to cover the expenses of inspection.

Others Join Protest.

Following them the building and loan associations may take similar action, neither group wishing to be represented by a mere bureau in a merged department when the present status operate efficiently.

The petition of the Ohio board of commerce, asking for a change in the workmen's compensation law to permit the carrying of risks in private liability insurance companies, which were banished from the state by the act of 1917, recently sustained by the United States supreme court, came at what the friends of the present law called a most inopportune time.

The principal speaker of the evening will be C. B. Root, field organizer for the national community service bureau, who with the aid of charts will explain the plan of work to be followed in Richmond.

The meeting is being staged under the auspices of the Central Labor council, in co-operation with various other civic organizations. R. J. Wigmore, secretary of the labor division of the Chamber of Commerce, will act as chairman.

News of the Counties

HAGERSTOWN, Ind.—Members of the parent-teachers association of Jefferson township have called a meeting to discuss the school situation. The meeting will be held in the Hagerstown school building Thursday, Feb. 24. Public discussion of the mat-

ter will be held. An effort is being made to procure L. N. Hines, state superintendent, to speak.

HANNA'S CREEK, Ind.—Sparks from a defective flue started a small fire in the roof of the school building here Sunday morning. The blaze was extinguished by the fire department from Liberty. Little damage was done.

HANNA'S CREEK, Ind.—Last October a Civil service examination was taken by several applicants for mail route Number 8, from Kitchel, Ind. A few days ago Carl Sanford was notified that he had been appointed to fill the position, Mr. Jones having retired on the pension list several months ago. Floyd Orbaugh has been a substitute.

It was stated that despite the reply of Argentina to the allied reminder that the Versailles treaty prohibits Germany from manufacturing or exporting war materials, no drastic measures were needed now for enforcing the prohibition on shipments to Argentina, but it was said continued efforts to obtain the same would bring the allied commission to full exertion of their duties.

GERMANY MUST STOP SELLING WAR SUPPLIES; RIGID ACTION, THREAT

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The allied control commissions in Germany will prohibit shipments of war materials from Germany to Argentina or any other neutral country, if such countries persist in trying to buy munitions. This announcement was made in British official circles here.

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Appreciate Advantages.

While it was appreciated that Argentina, like other neutrals, would appreciate the advantage of bargains in war supplies, it was declared this was impossible in view of the treaty.

Efforts to obtain supplies would only embarrass the allies and Germany, and particularly the latter, which had enacted measures to forestall such shipments as were reported to be preparing for South America, it was said.

PALACE

TODAY

Paramount Offers

WALLACE REID

In the western romance

"The Man From Funeral Range"

With

WILLIAM DUNCAN in the big mystery play

"FIGHTING FATE"

And for a good laugh, a new Sunshine Comedy

"Dangerous Eyes"

Coming Thursday

"THE PURPLE RIDERS"

WASHINGTON

Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday

BIG DOUBLE BILL



For her he had gone straight and now—See

WILLIAM S. HART

in 'The Testing Block'

—ALSO—

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE

—In—

"HIS WEDDING NIGHT"

LAST TIMES TODAY

WASHINGTON

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Sins of Rosanne