Marriage of Kaiser's Only Daughter **End**s an Ancient Feud

HEN it was announced rerevalty throughout Europe realized offity. hat an ancient feud in kingly circles Mitchel has conducted several imporhad come to an end.

Just as preparations for the wedding were being brought to completion the memiofficial Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin announced that the kaiser's present to ide daughter would be a throne, his ntion being to proclaim Brunswick an independent German duchy, with Prince Ernest and Princess Victoria Louise as its first relguing sovereigns. For a long, long time there have differences between the Hohen.

sollerns and the Guelph's, to which the house of Brunswick belongs. The prestige of Brunswick was con derably weakened by the growth of Prussia. The ducky joined the North German Confederation in 1866 and bename a state of the German empire in

1871. In 1866 the question of the sucemion to Brunswick became acute. Duke William was not married, and, secording to the existing conventions. k would pass to George, king of Han r, who had just been deprived of

his kingdom by the king of Prussia A temporary council of regency was. however, appointed, but when Duke William died in 1881 the bundesrath declared that the accession of George's son, Ernest, duke of Cumberland. would be inimical to the peace and ecurity of the empire on account of his attitude toward Prussia

The new policy of the kaiser toward Brunswick, if correctly announced by the Lokal Anzeiger, removes the prob

Extensive preparations for the wed and were made in Berlin Decorators fairs in New York, among them being wined sariands of green around the scandals in the water department and huge pillers of the historic Branden street department.

The post of collector of duties on imports passing through the port of New tors, among the scandals in the water department and larger gate and shittle buildings along The post of collector of duties on imports department.

Should the

ace at Potsdam to the royal palace at



Photo by American Press Association. Principa victoria louise and prince seg!

the end of Uniter den Linden, to readd góne.

Royalty from several lands journeyed be Berlin for the welding. Among the distinguished visitors to the German pelace were King George and Queen Mary of England and Czar Nicholas of

King Constanting of Greece, a broth er-in-law of the kaiser, sent word a few days before the wedding that he d not be present owing to the unertainty of the Balkan situation.

The czar made the journey in an ar mored court train composed of ten aloon carriages, and the omnipresence of policemen and detectives gave the station the appearance of a constabu ary camp when the train rolled in.

Nobody was permitted to lotter a le by w w. Swadiey. maction of a second. Passengers alighting from trains arriving before OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE PANAMA-PIOIFIC the czar's were bustled along the plat erms by groups of policemen, who celebration of that event through the canned each man, woman and child Panama Pacific International exposi with the utmost thoroughness.

lows of every carriage

The Berlin police authorities made commercial liberty claborate arrangements for safeguard. The figure stands upon a globe bear ing the lives of the royal guests. The ing a magnified relief of the great isth most extreme precautions were taken mus connecting the North and South the case of Czar Mcholas.

It is estimated that more than 200 the canal. Aussian secret service agents were In her left hard Columbia is defict-

men would be permitted to witness the constructive task. Raised in her right arrival of the other sovereigns, but hand an olive branch indicates the that none could be present when the peaceful purpose of her achievement. case arrived. This order later was That it is her intention, however, to changed to permit a few correspond protect from misuse the priceless fruit eats to see the arrival of the czar.

Wedding presents of almost fabulous sheathed sword at her side value were received at the royal palace | Below, in birdseye view, between the raine probably will not be known.

www. of \$2,000,000, bestewed

COLLECTOR OF N. Y. PORT. John Purroy Mitchel Is an Energetic and Able Young Man.

President Wilson's action in appoint ing John Purroy Mitchel collector of the port at New York was a shock to politicians in certain circles, but it is quite generally agreed that the choice was a wise one.

Mitchel is a very energetic young cently that the kalser's only strated more than once file is presi man, and his ability has been demon daughter. Princess Victoria dent of the board of aldermen of New Louise, would be married York city and in that capacity has had May 24 to Prince Ernest of Cumberland many opportunities to prove his capa-

tant investigations of municipal af-



JOHN PURROY MITCHEL

Emperor William and Empress Vic. York is very important. Should the teris Louise moved from the new pal changes in the customs collecting sys tem will be brought about, and at New York, the biggest port in the country, a ray of light or hear any kind of the problem of readjustment will be sound one requiring much work

Shortly after Mitchel's appointment was announced the Cleveland Demo by the plight of the blind deaf mute cratic club of New York city adopted resolutions commending President Wil ing Mitchel's candidacy for mayor on fusion ticket.

the United States can be achieved only any other by the elimination of partisan political

SEAL FOR-BIG EXPOSITION.

directors of the Panama Pacific luter sign by Alfred Lenz, the sculpter, as strenuous forms of play. the design of the official exposition

The seal tells in symbolism the story of the United States opening the Pan



dth the utmost thoroughness. tion at San Francisco in 1915. When the czar's train drew in it was The dominating feature of the de

men that detectives were on the en sign, which is characterized by its dig ine, and others peered from the win nity, is a figure of Columbia bequeath ing to the peoples of the earth a new

American continents and severed by

shovel emblematic of the vast labor in was announced that newspaper volved in the completion of her great of her undertaking is gleaned from the

The worth of the gifts was estimated rough rock walls of the great cut, ap to be at least \$1,000,000, but the exact pears the twin lock channel of the wa probably will not be known.

In the throng of Brunswick and ing the passage of a Chinese junk east other variable things, it is said word bound and a modern gigantic Victoria Legine brings her openin liner westward bound, symbol-lewry of \$2,000,000, heptowed integr the interchange of commerce between the extent and eccident.

BRINGING LIGHT TO DARK OF HELPLESS BLIND DEAF MUTES

Abroad to Prevent Many

Cases of Blindness.

The report further states, what is not

alcohol in as small a quantity as a

teaspoonful has caused permanen

blindness and in larger quantities of

ten causes death, this poison is easily

drug stores and grocery stores, often

without a label or warning to indicate

RECREATION ROOM, NEWAWES SCHOOL.

terated with reciffed wood aicohol

tries where wood alcohol is used as

solvent for shellac - for example, t

aishing lead pencils and furniture

resent wide use of wood alcohol

for was not attached to the vats, while

another man was blinded and one kill

ed bessuse the necessary thirty made

utes in the open air was reduced to

The general ignorance which prevails

rentilation

its polsonous nature.

in some patent medicines,

obtainable from various retail stores

German School Teaches Little Work Being Done Here and Unfortunates to "Read" With Their Fingers.

been opened at Newawes, Ger- Macy. from birth or later deprived of their and abroad is that of preventing blind faculties by disease or accident.

To most persons nothing except death is as terrible as blindness But this work, according to those interest when to this affliction is added that of absolute deafness then is the "long directed against the "long night." Th night" a hideous dream indeed

As a general rule, blind persons nec essarily lead lives of comparative idle ness, and this is productive of both in many cases can be avoided. physical and mental suffering. Doubly beinless is the blind dear mute, for hearing, on which the average blind ing brought out. One of the most im person depends for most of the good he gets from life, is denied him.

imagine, you who can see and hear what your feelings would be if you suddenly found yourself unable to see



@ 1913, by American Press Association MISS STELLEN KELLER

Then try to imagine never having been able to see or hear any thing, and you will realize more keen It is to bring light into the lives of

such unfortunate persons that the in son for the appointment and advocat stitution has been opened at Newawes There are many other institution throughout the world where blind deaf Mitchel is a native of New York city. Emutes are cared for and to some ex He says he is an independent Demo | tent educated, but that at Newawes crat. He recently expressed the opin | perhaps gives more attention to devel on that efficient city government in oping the minds of the pupils than doe The sense of touch must necessari

trol and by substituting popular be relied on wholly for the instruction sine and the adoption of scientificateth of such persons, and consequents are of such persons, and consequently the a taught to "see" with their dagers

Some of the children are exceedingly ant, and all-of them are greatly bene Design by Sculpter Chosen For Great their playrooms and recreation hour other From many competitive offerings the they enjoy their needles and dolls an toys as keenly as their mere fortunate national exposition have selected a de brothers and sisters do their more

The most remarkable blind and dea person in the world is Miss Helen Kel ler Not only is she remarkable h view of her affliction, but her achieve main there until all the wedding guests ama canal to the world and announces ments might well be considered re by the circular leftered inscription the markable in a person possessed of all markable in a person possessed of a the faculties

> Although blind and deaf from in fancy, Miss Keller no longer is a mute She not only speaks distinctly, but can

> Miss Keller is a college graduate, Socialist, a suffragette and a writer of



Photo by American Press Association | twenty minutes

fluency and ability. Since acquirin, of legal restrictions of its use. In no the power of speech she tins frequently state in this country is there a faw re appeared on the lecture platform

To her patient teacher. Mrs John tries where wood alcohol is used make. Macy, Miss Keller owes her ability to while in very few states is wood alcosurmount the difficulties of being blind hol. classified as a polson and so in and deaf. Mrs Macy has had charge beled. work in developing the blind girl New York state legislature a bill em team at New York.

GETS LIGHT WITHOUT HEAT

French Scientist Says He Has Almes Selved Perplaxing Problem. Hudson Maxim, famous inventor an cientist, predicted several years ago that the light of the future would be

of the world have been trying to solve the problem of producing light with out generating heat.

light which produced no heat.

Professor Dassaux, a well known French scientist, says he has produced such a light. He is not yet through experimenting, but he says his inven tion has been brought to such a state



Photo by American Press Association. PROFESSOR DASSAUX.

Rectified wood alcohol may be easily of perfection that he believes it will an hour's time, and with an engine that mistaken for "good" or grain alcohol revolutionize electric lighting methods can be depended upon the trips and because of its resemblance is fre Professor Dassaus a invention sep the ocean will be made in less than quently used by ignorant or unscrupu arates the light from the heat, thus ious persons to adulterate cheap liquors, enabling lamps, without breaking, to In the trades it is sometimes used in absorb much greater currents than the preparation of bay rum, paregoric they were designed for,

flavoring extracts. Jamaica ginger and The invention consists of an apparatus for successively interrupting The committee reports the case of the electric charge with rapid flashes one woman who became hopelessix and rests, so accelerated that the eye blind as a result of drinking wood at cannot detect them. Thus an imprescohol contained in paregoric which she sion of continuity is conveyed, and a had bought at a reputable drug store: tremendously powerful light results.

Professor Dassaux is a tireless work er, and his fellow scientists believe he will soon make his invention commer cially practicable. In that case we may see one electric light in the future doing the work now performed by

Just what the possibilities of the cold light will be when fully developed no layman can imagine at present. We assume, however, that instead of the sizzling are lights, which now, give off an intense heat and are therefore not adaptable to certain forms of indoor lighting, will in the future radiate no more heat than would the cold samp with the current turned off

Rapid Indeed is the Action it Canno

Many things move so swiftly that the human eye cannot see them or can not at any rate interpret the motion but few moments are so rapid that the modern camera, with its lightning like twenty-four hours I don't anticipate action, cannot catch them

at snapshot photographs of themselves next day or perhaps during next year. in action, that they never did assume shown in the picture

This is because the buman eye, tak

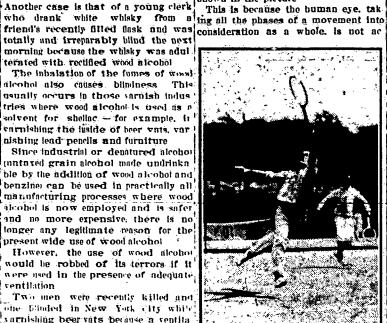


Photo by American Press Association. A REMARKABLE ACTION PICTURE.

permanent form.

The camera, like figures, never lies. quiring adequate ventilation in indus however many mistakes men may that made by E. Helen at Etampes.

of the Australian tennis team, which as far. of Miss Keller since infancy, and bet There was recently presented to the recently arranged to play the American The record for duration of flying is

et a Sying ball.

Aviators Say They Will Fly Across Ocean Since that time scientists to all parts I Not Many Months Hence

scientists are rapidly coming to the fore with the declaration that an scroplane flight across the Atlantic ocean will be possible at no far distant date. Moreover, several unvigators of air craft have declared recently that they would try to make the flight this summer.

Among them was Miss Ruth Bancroft Law, who said she and her brother, F. Itodman Luw, would attempt to cross the Atlantic in a biplane in July. "She will never dare try it." said the doubters, but the young woman asserted that she would show them.

"The light will be from Newfound-land to the Irish coast," said Miss Law, "and I shall take my brother. I not think there is the slightest doubt that we can do it. We shall carry no pontoons or boats, but under the wings of our machine we will have three hollow floats of tin, so in case of a fall the apparatus will float.

"Boats would be too heavy to carry, and in case we fell they would be of no use in the ocean. Then, again, by not carrying them we get away from just so much weight. We shall have to carry from 90 to 100 gallons of gasoline, and this will be enough for about thirty hours' flying. We expect to make 100 miles an hour on our way across Lord Northcliffe has offered a prize for the first flight across the Atlantic, and we are after it."

"Transoceanic flying is coming just as sure as the sun rises and sets." save Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, noted in ventor and scientist.

"Flying across the ocean will be accomplished just as soon as an engine can be perfected with sufficient persistence to make the journey.

"We have flying machines now that have covered 100 miles and more in



Photo by American Press Association. MISS RUTH LAW IN HER AEROPLANE.

that this ocean journey in a flying ma-Persons often declare, when looking chine will be undertaken tomorrow or But it is bound to come sooner or later. such a pose or expression as that and I look for such a feat in aeronauties at no distant day

"The first trip across the ocean will be undertaken from this side. Atmespheric conditions are better suited for a trip from America to Europe. An engine with a capacity of driving an airship 75 or 100 miles an hour will be helped along by the advantageous air currents which blow from America to Europe. The speed of the airship will be increased at least twenty-five miles on hour by such currents. On the other hand, if a trip were attempt ed in an airship from Europe to America these same currents would retard the progress of the aeroplane by just twenty five miles an hour, which is a great, handicap to one undertaking such

"When this feat is accomplished it will be by a begvier than air machine. one which must be under perfect control of the operator at all times Balloons are always uncertain propositions and are compelled to follow the air currents. I do not consider any suggestion along this line as feasible. seroplane is the machine which will make the transoceanic tria."

It seems at present that an aviator In order to make a rapid night across the Atlantic will have to break all aviation records for distance, speed, altitude and duration of flight.

The aviation record for speed, what-TEACHING PINOER REALIZING, NEWAWES IN regald to the poisonoils nature of customed to the sight of any particular an hour, made by Jules Vedrines at ever the length of flight, is 106.11 miles wood should is evidenced by the lack integral part of the movement, held in Pau, France, on July 13, 1912, in a ten kilometer flight

The aviating record for distance is France on Sept. 8, 1911, when 778.45 Here is shown a remarkable action miles were covered. The transatiantic picture of W. Hicks, player-manager filer will have to fly almost three times

11 hours and 1 minute, made by G. mind has attracted the attention of anating from the state factory investi. The picture was taken on a tennis Fourney at Buc, France, in 1911, the world gating commission providing for more field and shows Hicks in the air after the sitting of all forms of whell by "She has led me from darkness into attracted in labeling of all forms of whell he had leaved from the court to inter Legingaism. He nose 17,878 feet m. He rose 17.878 feet

