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AMERICAN PEERAGE FOR WOMEN IN BILL
Senate Measure Giving Citizenship to Foreigners' Wives
Would Create Titled List
BRITAIN FIRST IN NUMBERS

Washington, June 23.—If the bill now before the Senate giving American-born women who have married aliens the right of American citizenship were to be passed, there will be automatically established in the United States a peerage baronetage, knightage and landed gentry which in extent and in the variety of titles will exceed similar lists of noted personages in any other land. Of course it would be purely a feminine American "Burkes," although the names of husbands would be entered upon it through what might be called matrimonial courtesy, thus reversing European social standards.

The English list would be the longest and of the greatest variety of titles in non-nature. France would come second with her ancient enemy, Germany running close. Italy would make an imposing showing. Spain could lead her list with the American wife of the present Spanish Ambassador to the United States, while Portugal, Germany, Austria and Greece could claim among their dual citizenesses wives of members of their prevailing or erstwhile royal houses.

Princess de Braganza in List
For Portugal and Austria the new list of American citizenesses would include the names of the Princess de Braganza and the Duchess of Oporto. For Greece there would be Princess Anastasia, wife of Prince Christopher and formerly Mrs. William Bateman Lewis, of New York, Newport and Cleveland, and for Germany, the Princesses of Hessen, who list with the American wife of the late Rold Rogers, of New York and Washington, and whose husband is a nephew of the late Kaiserin.

The old empires of Russia and the present-day France, Poland, Italy, Austria and Hungary, would furnish long lists, including Princess Catherine (Julia Dear Grant) and Princess Pierre Trochitzky (Annie Beros Cline) for Russia; Princess Fauntleroy-Lucinge (Mrs. Joseph Slocum, of New York), for France; Princess Andre Poniatowska (Elizabeth Helen Slocum), for Poland; Princess Eugenia Ruspoli (Eugenia Berry, of Georgia and New York), Princess Giambattista Rospigliosi (Ethel Bronson, of New York), and Princess Bonomirski (Margaret Draper, of Washington, and Hopeville, Mass.), for Italy; Princess Hatzfeld, of Germany (Clara Huntington of New York), for Germany; and Princess Ghika (Hazel Singer, of Chicago) for Hungary.

England and France would share in a long list of citizen duchesses, such as the Duchess of Roxburgh (May Gordon), Duchess of Marlborough (Cecily Deacon) and Duchess of Manchester (Helena Zimmerman) for England, and the Duchesse de Montmorency (nee Ullman, of New York), Duchesse de Tilly and (Anna Gould-Castellani) and the Duchesse de Richelieu (Eleanor Douglas Wise), of Baltimore and New York, for France.

In the Long List
England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy and Hungary could furnish a lengthy list of American-born Countesses who in England are the wives of Earls. This category of the American feminine peerage would be the most numerous and thus most notable socially of any of the peerage subdivisions of the European states. In the list would be such familiar names as the Earls or Counts of Anson, Suffolk, Essex, Craven, De Lasterie, Colorado-Mansfield, Della Gherardesca, Donoughmore, Sturtevant, Grenard, Jumilhac, Strafford, Gosford, Zolty, Szechony and Orlowski, all of whom married New York women.

Among the Baroness citizenesses would be Lady Ribblesdale, former wife of the late Colonel John Ingham Astor; Lady Decies, who was Helen Vinton Gould; Lady Camors, daughter of Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, and Lady Queensborough, who a year ago as Edith Starr Miller, of New York, became the wife of the former husband of Pauline Whitney, of that city.

Of the wives of British commoners an interesting citizen would be Mrs. Carnegie, wife of Canon Carnegie, of Westminster Abbey. She was the widow of the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain and originally Miss Endicott and daughter of the Secretary of War of the Cleveland Administration.

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The building, preliminary plans for which have been prepared by New York City architects, will cost approximately \$1,000,000 and will be located in the center of the university campus on Central avenue, south of the library. In commenting on the gift, Dr. Farrand said that it would meet one of the greatest needs in the undergraduate life of the university. While plans for the building have not been completed, it will contain a large memorial hall for banquets, dinners and general recreational purposes.
A particularly interesting feature is a small theatre with a seating capacity of approximately 500, which will serve as a center for the activities of the dramatic club and other organizations needing similar facilities.
POLICEMAN IS BURNED AS AUTO CATCHES FIRE
He Short-Circuits Wires as He Repairs Machine
Policeman Harry Eustace, of the Flourtown station, narrowly escaped death last night in a fire which seriously damaged the Springfield Township building and destroyed \$5000 of police equipment.
Working under a police automobile, Eustace short-circuited some wires. There was an explosion of gasoline and in a moment the car was in flames. Members of the Flourtown Fire Department pulled Eustace from under the car and rolled him in blankets. He was taken to the Chestnut Hill Hospital, suffering from burns on the head, chest and arms. His condition is critical.
The police garage, an automobile and two motorcycles, were destroyed.