

PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA AND THE PRINCESS IRENE.



PRINCE HENRY



PRINCE HENRY AS A SEAMAN ON BOARD THE KAISER WILHELM DER GROSSE.



THE PRINCESS WITH HER CHILDREN



PRINCE HENRY IN HIS ADMIRAL UNIFORM



LATEST PICTURE OF THE PRINCESS.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

If Prince Henry of Prussia, now on his way to this country, had been born in Democratic America, the son of well-to-do and respectable parents, his bringing-up could not have been more simple. It was this early tending to the ways and modes of living of simple folk, that has made him so jovial and endears him to those who meet him. He is several years younger than his imperial brother, but in spite of that difference in age, he was the latter's constant companion at play and studies. Being an only brother, he naturally grew very close to "Willy," as he calls him, though an elder sister, Charlotte, now the Grand Duchess of Meiningen, intervenes.

Prince Henry's twin cousin, Victoria, of Baden, born just a week before him, in 1862, is now the Crown Princess of Sweden. Sophie, Waldemar, Sigismund and Marguerite, other brothers and sisters, followed. Sigismund and Waldemar died within a short time of each other during the memorable year of 1871, which raised Prussia to the rank of Empire.

Emperor William and his brother Henry received their primary education at home, in the residence of the Crown Prince, their father, at Potsdam and Berlin. After their confirmation, they were sent to the gymnasium at Kassel, where they remained until they were graduated. This gymnasium is visited by the sons of men of slender means as well as wealth, and the Princes were obliged to conform to the simple and strict rules of the institution. Crown Prince Frederick and his wife, the Princess Victoria, did what good American parents do with their sons. They accompanied the boys to Kassel and requested the teachers there to treat their sons like other pupils in every way.

Became Captain of Guards at Eighteen.

Old Emperor William I, grandfather of the Hohenzollern, appointed Prince Henry Captain of the Guards, according to an old tradition in the imperial house. This solemn festivity marked his eighteenth birthday. He set him out on his military career with these simple words: "Go now and do your duty, as you have been taught to do it, and God be with you!"

A few years at the University at Bonn closed the education of Kaiser and Prince, and their active duties began. Soon after his admission to the guards, young Prince Henry was sent on his first journey around the world, which lasted two years. It was his introduction to the naval career, mapped

out for him, and his love for the sea made the vocation a pleasant, as well as a necessary one.

The John Orth of the Hohenzollern.

Prince Henry is the "John Orth" of Hohenzollern, the seafarer of the dynasty, just as the latter was the "seafarer" of the house of Hapsburg.

Soon after his two years' introduction to the joys and dangers of sea life, he was raised to the rank of "Contre" Admiral, and later advanced to the dignity of Admiral of the German Navy. The sea is his element. He lives on it, or in sight of it almost the entire year. When he is not attending to the duties of the imperial marine, he resides in his palace at Kiel, one of the greatest seaport and manufacturing cities in Germany.

Made Germany One of the World's Naval Powers.

To his foresight and intimate knowledge of shipbuilding is due the raising of Germany to a strong naval power. Two years ago, upon being made Admiral by his imperial brother, a commission which is traditional with the younger sons of the house of Hohenzollern, he was sent to Eastern Asia, to protect the interests of the German Empire.

He obligated himself to the Emperor to remain there until the Chinese difficulties were settled. As any other loyal soldier, he left home and family for his country's sake, to rise or fall in her defense.

It was then that Prince Henry's wife, the Princess Irene of Hesse, demonstrated that she was a woman of mettle. She embarked at Kiel for Eastern Asia to join her husband's squadron during a part of his exile at least. The cruiser Prince Henry, named in honor of the Prussian Prince, carried her to his side. The journey was long, tedious and full of dangers, but she braved the ordeal without a quiver. She was away from home six months. As it was strictly a sea voyage, she never set foot on land, save on the Italian Coast, where she greeted Emperor William and his wife on their return from the Holy Land.

Princess Conformed to the Rules of the Battleship.

On the eastern coast of Asia she lived on board her husband's warship. There she conformed to the rules governing each hour of the day and night. She returned to her home at Kiel the way she had come when affairs resumed too serious an aspect for her to remain longer by her husband's side. During his absence she busied herself with the education of her children, a son and a daughter.

Prince Henry's son, who is 12 years old, is even now an officer of the German Army and Navy. Born and raised at Kiel, he is bound to follow in the footsteps of his father.

Princess Irene, in preparing her son for his father's vocation, follows the example of her cousin, the late Dowager Empress of Germany, Queen Victoria's eldest daughter.

During the frequent absences in peace and war of her husband, the beloved Crown Prince Frederick, the Crown Princess made full-fledged recruits of the present Kaiser and Prince Henry before they had reached their sixth year. On her husband's birthday she surprised him by presenting the youngsters to him in the uniform of the Imperial Guards, the regiment in which every son of the Hohenzollern received his military education and begins his army life. To go through the regular drill of the common soldier, on and off watch, was the surprise performed for the father. Judging from the praise bestowed upon the diminutive soldiers upon this occasion, the "Princess Royal" of England must have been an excellent drillmaster.

How the Princess Irene Surprised Her Husband.

When Prince Henry returned from Asia, his wife surprised him in a similar manner by bringing before him his boy, well versed in land and naval lore.

The Hohenzollern are hardworking men. From the time they strip the nursery clothes, they are called upon to prepare for the duties of serving their country.

From the moment he became a Captain of the Imperial Guards in 1877, Prince Henry has been a busy man. He has far less leisure than the average well-to-do American, who can treat himself to a vacation, whenever he feels that he needs one.

His present journey is by no means a pleasure jaunt, in the strict sense of the word. He and President Roosevelt will have ample occasion to shake hands over the "strenuousness" of their existence during the three weeks the royal visitor will pass in this country.

Well Named.

Mr. Crimmonbeak: "I see a Western man who professes to be an infidel has called his summer home Hades." Mrs. Crimmonbeak: "What a strange name for a man's home!" Mr. Crimmonbeak: "Oh, I don't know! He believes there is no place like it."

Attitude in Art.

"The best outdoor advertising painters come high," said a representative of a local price and high in stature, too," he added. "We received a letter from such a man the other day. One of the qualifications he mentioned was, 'I am six feet seven inches

tall.' The manager gasped when he read the figure, thought of the saving in scaffolding and hired the man on the spot."

He Kept the Tiger Skin.

On being ushered into the home of Doctor Parkhurst the other day, a visitor noted that a mammoth tiger rug was spread

across the floor of the reception room. In his surprise he remarked: "I should think, doctor, that you, of all men, would be the last to keep the emblem of Tammany Hall so prominently displayed in your home."

Doctor Parkhurst smiled and replied: "I keep the tiger here to constantly remind me that my enemy is always near. Then, again, I keep the tiger here to walk all

over occasionally." — Philadelphia North American.

Preferred Green Flag.

Patrick had worked hard all his days, but his sons had spent his money for him, and when he was too old for active work he was offered the position of crossing-tender at a small railroad station.

He looked dubious as the duties of the office were explained to him, and the meaning of the various flags were clearly stated.

"In case of danger, with a train coming of course you wave the red flag," said his friend, proceeding with his explanation. A hard old hand snatched his arm.

"Man, dear, it'll never do!" said Patrick, shaking his head solemnly. "I could never thrust myself to remember to wave a red flag when there was a green wan handy." — Youth's Companion.

No Interest in Ailments.

Of course, it happened in Chicago, where the general "breachness" of the West is shared by the waiters in the restaurants. A gentleman prominent in judicial circles had entered an eating-house, and was im-

mediately approached by one of these knights of the napkin, who remarked, cheerily:

"I have deviled kidneys, pig's feet and calves' brains."

"Have you?" replied the jurist, coolly. "well, what are your ailments to me? I came here to eat!" — Youth's Companion.

Wrong Was Right.

Biggs: "You say Brown is enjoying very poor health. Don't you know that is incorrect?"

Boggs: "Not in this case. Brown is never happy unless he has something to complain about."

Hard to Express.

De Style: "I find it hard to express my thoughts."

Guhbusta: "The express companies don't take such small parcels, I suppose?"

Way of the Transgressor.

Winks: "It is proposed to put convicts to work quarrying stone for roads."

Blinks: "Then the way of the transgressor will be hard, indeed."