

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE WINS INDIAN PRINCESS

Finds Romance After Fighting
In Many Lands

BETROTHED AFTER FIVE WEEKS' ACQUAINTANCE

Captain Rivett-Carnac is of a
Noted Indian Family Says
Princess Seta Devi

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Captain Herbert Rollo Leclerg Howard Rivett-Carnac, lately wounded by a piece of wire in the Mexican revolution, and previously in service, as he has told, in India, where the name of Rivett-Carnac is highly respected, and after that seeing service, he relates, under Colonel Hart in the Transvaal, is about to make a romantic marriage.

His betrothal to Miss Kenott-Butt is announced by the girl's mother, the Princess Seta Devi of India.

Princess Seta Devi, of India, is the snake charmer who gave a serpent dance at the Amsterdam Theatre and at Edmund Russell's studio lately.

"You see," said the Princess yesterday, referring to the snake, "this boa is not poisonous even though he will bite on occasions, and also constrict. The other day he got around Mr. Russell's neck—Mr. Russell has grown fond of him—and I had to go to the rescue. This species of snake cannot really squeeze one to death unless it has its tail wound about something—your ankle, or the trunk of a tree. As it had its tail free I just unwound it from Mr. Russell's neck."

"What do you know of Captain Rivett-Carnac?" she was asked.

Great Name in India

"Only that Rivett-Carnac is a great name in India. He heard that I was to be at an entertainment at Mr. Russell's studio and he telephoned that he would like to be present. That was five weeks ago or so.

"Yes, that's where he first met my daughter. She's twenty-one, blonde-haired and—no, not blue, but green-eyed, and he's black-eyed and rather dark. I don't know where he lives.

"My daughter left India when she was seven years old to be educated in England. She is anxious to see Carnac is to take her there after the wedding in February. I shall go with them. Meantime he is to go to Mexico to look after some mines he is interested in there."

According to the Princess, who is living at the ladies' residence connected with the Convent at No. 225 West Fourteenth street, one uncle of the Captain was Governor of Bombay and another, Lord Claude, is now political agent and guardian of the King of Siam.

Princess a Rajah's Daughter

She herself is Indian—dark and delicately fashioned, as most East Indian women are—though her daughter is blonde. The Princess Seta Devi was early apprenticed to be a dancing girl in a Temple of Vishnu, herself a rajah's daughter, and was rescued by missionaries and educated in England.

"My daughter's father," she said yesterday, "was the descendant of Isaac Butt, the first man to introduce a bill for home rule for Ireland in the British Parliament."

In Burke's Peerage and Baronetage, with its lists of the Rivett-Carnacs, there is no mention of Herbert Rollo Leclerg Howard Rivett-Carnac.

But the Princess Seta Devi insisted that Captain Rivett-Carnac had nevertheless received a promise of a

civil appointment in Burmah, which has an excellent climate.

SOCIALIST FOR 1912

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—The national convention of the Socialist party will be held at Oklahoma City, beginning May 12, 1912, according to an announcement at the national headquarters of the party here of the results of a special referendum vote taken throughout the country. Indianaapolis and Cincinnati were second and third choices, respectively.

Representation will be on the basis of one delegate at large for each State and one delegate for each 400 dues-paying members.

LEESBURG FARM SELLS FOR \$25,000

LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 21.—Robert McDonald of Baird, Tex., has purchased from Mrs. Florence Bowles Breese her farm, about two miles south of Leesburg, for \$25,000. The property contains 202 acres of land, and includes a handsome dwelling. Mr. McDonald will take possession January 1.

A tract of land belonging to the estate of the late Samuel H. Ball, containing twenty-seven and a half acres, and situated on the Edwards Ferry road, east of Leesburg, has been purchased by Charles R. Lowenbach for \$3,475.

The body of Dr. Joseph V. Milton, who died at his home in Lacy Springs, Rockingham county, Saturday from pneumonia, was interred at Hamilton, Loudoun county, today. Services were held at the Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock. Dr. Milton was a son of Mrs. Theodore Davison Milton of Washington, D. C., and leaves a wife, five sisters and one brother. He was formerly a physician at Hamilton, and was thirty-five years of age. Funeral services were delayed pending the arrival of the brother, Lieut. Alexander M. Milton, U. S. A., who is stationed at Bliss, Tex., and who has been detained by storms blocking the railroads.

TAFT CAMPAIGN TO OPEN IN VA.

The first big Taft campaign gun will boom Saturday, January 6, when the republican state committee of Virginia will meet at Roanoke to call the state convention to select delegates to the national convention, says the Washington Star. At that meeting it will be made plain, says Representative Slemph, chairman of the state committee, that Virginia will send instructed delegates to the national convention.

"Virginia republicans are for Taft," said Mr. Slemph today, "and at no stage of the proceedings will there be any misunderstanding upon that point. All down the line the delegates to the national convention will be instructed for Taft. The date of the state convention has not yet been decided upon by the committee, but it will probably be early in the new year."

The first state convention to act will be that of the Florida republicans, which will be held February 5. This convention will also instruct its delegation for Taft.

Other Southern states will follow, notwithstanding the efforts of the anti-Taft people to create sentiment favorable to uninstructed delegations.

With the Coming of Middle Age

There is a letting down in the physical force often shown in annoying and painful kidney and bladder ailments and urinary irregularities. Foley Kidney Pills are a splendid regulating and strengthening medicine at such a time. Try them. For sale by all druggists.

MADAME RAPPOLD AND HUSBAND ARE PARTED

Spheres of Diva and Physician
Not Compatible, He
Says

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Explaining that his wife's rise as an opera singer had placed her in a sphere far removed from his own, Dr. J. C. Rappold, Jr., of Brooklyn admitted that he and Mme. Marie Rappold of the Metropolitan Company are living apart.

Mme. Rappold is now living with her daughter Lillian, who is 19 years old, on Riverside drive. Dr. Rappold is living with his mother and family in Brooklyn, where he has a modest, plainly furnished office. The husband says he has too much pride to live on Riverside drive on an income which would compare but poorly with that of his wife. He also says that he does not understand her friends, and has little in common with them, and admits freely that his wife is in the same predicament when she tries to adapt herself to circumstances in their old home, although she did endure its cramped influences for many years.

Mme. Rappold, the Elsa and Elizabeth of Metropolitan fame, got an unexpected introduction to the powers of the operatic world in 1906. Prior to that time few had realized her talent, and it remained for Heinrich Conried to "discover" Mme. Rappold.

The following fall the impresario sent for the Brooklyn singer; she immediately went under the tutelage of Otto Saenger, and a few weeks later appeared in Goldmark's "Queen of Sheba." During the remainder of that season she sang Elsa in "Lohengrin" and Elizabeth in "Tannehauser."

"It is the price that has to be paid for fame," said Dr. Rappold last night, "yet if we had it to do all over again I would not allow myself to be selfish enough to ask Mme. Rappold to give up her career."

MRS. JACKSON FOR SOUTHERN PENSIONS

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 21.—Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, widow of the famous Confederate chieftain, has affixed her signature to a petition asking that an amendment be adopted to the Sherwood "dollar a day" pension bill providing for pensions for Confederate veterans. The petition was drawn by members of Mecklenburg Camp of Veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy, and is being signed by scores of prominent citizens. It will be sent to Congressman E. Y. Webb of the Ninth North Carolina District, who will probably place it in the hands of the North Carolina Senators.

The petition recites that the Confederates "fought for a principle which they believed to be right, and since the war have patiently and cheerfully contributed to pension the Federal soldiers, and they respectfully submit that, as they help to pay this general pension, they should participate in its benefits."

MAN OF MANY COLORS DEAD

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 21.—John Heister, Michigan's "man of many colors," died yesterday at the age of seventy-three. For sixteen years he had been the subject of much medical comment, the color of his skin having changed seven times during that period.

Once his skin turned red, but it was nearly black at the time of his death.

Doctors attributed his condition to a rare disease.

UPTON SINCLAIR'S DIVORCE HELD UP

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Upton Sinclair's divorce suit will have to be heard over again. Supreme Justice Davis has refused to confirm the report of Referee William S. Kelley, who first heard the evidence and reported in favor of the author, who is suing his wife, Meta Fuller Sinclair.

Justice Davis' reason was that the referee allowed Sinclair to testify regarding the alleged relations between his wife and Harry Kemp, the "tramp poet," whereas the statute provides that in a divorce trial the husband or wife is not competent to testify except as to the marriage and to deny the statutory charges.

The case will be referred to another referee.

GOOD SLEIGHING ON MARS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 21.—A telegram received by John Ritchie, Jr., former Harvard astronomer, from Prof. Percival Lowell, brother of Harvard's head, states that the old snow on Mars has disappeared and a new layer has fallen.

As Mr. Lowell has said that Mars is inhabited by a race approaching our own in intelligence, they are supposed to like sleighing.

The new cap of snow is in latitude 70 degrees.

SIRES AND SONS.

At sixty Sir William E. Smith, who began life as a ropemaker's boy, takes over Sir Philip Watts' job as director of naval construction for the fleets of George V.

Captain Herbert Edward Greenstreet of the New Zealand Shipping company recently departed on his eightieth voyage round the world. Altogether he has sailed 2,000,000 miles and never had a mishap.

Judge Edgar Jay Sherman, statesman, soldier, author and jurist, who recently resigned from the Massachusetts superior bench, was admitted to the bar fifty-three years ago. He is now seventy-seven.

Dr. James Curtis Hepburn, the oldest surviving graduate of Princeton, class of 1832, began his career as a medical missionary to China in 1840. On his ninetieth birthday anniversary he was honored with an imperial decoration from the mikado. He was born at Milton, Pa., ninety-six years ago.

F. Dewitt Fisher, clerk in the postoffice at Toledo, O., has received word from the postoffice department that he has been proclaimed the champion mail distributor in the United States postal service. Fisher's record in a test on Aug. 9 was 711 pieces of mail in eleven minutes, an average of sixty-five a minute. The title had formerly been held by John B. Francis of the Cincinnati postoffice.

Pert Personals.

Judging by the pictures of Tsen Chun Hsuan, the gentleman is no rosebud.—Detroit News.

Dr. Cook might now prepare a new and more exciting lecture upon his new and old adventures in Copenhagen.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Abroad J. P. Morgan is always the honored guest of the most illustrious. At home it is proposed to give him the third degree.—Washington Star.

We trust John D. will not trace his ancestry so far back that he will run up against the fellow who got his name working on the rock pile.—Washington Post.

We prophesy that during the coming winter season Mr. "Home Run" Baker and Christy Mathewson will not collaborate in a vaudeville sketch or running a saloon.—Denver Republican.

Science Sitings.

It is impossible to breathe at a greater height than seven miles from the earth.

By judiciously combining the various values that have been found for the sun's distance there results one which is probably within 50,000 miles of the true—92,928,700.

A German chemist claims to have melted metals in a vacuum by focusing the sun's rays upon them without necessitating the use of a container of high heat resisting properties.

Sporting Notes.

Baseball statistics just compiled show that during the last nine years American league teams have won 183 games in interleague contests to 170 for National league teams.

Miss Dorothy Campbell, one of the greatest golf players in the world, will reside in the United States and take up newspaper work this winter. Miss Campbell has won ten gold medals for championships in various countries.

Uhlán's feat in trotting a mile in 2:02 2/3 over a half mile track is in some respects the most wonderful performance that has ever characterized the American trotting turf. One-quarter of this great mile was trotted in 30 seconds by the son of Bigan, and others in 31 seconds each and the final one in 30 3/4 seconds.

Some Shakespeare Statistics.

A Shakespearean enthusiast with a turn for statistics has discovered that the plays contain 106,007 lines and 814,780 words. "Hamlet" is the longest play, with 3,930 lines, and the "Comedy of Errors" the shortest, with 1,777 lines. Altogether the plays contain 1,277 characters, of which 157 are females. The longest part is that of Hamlet, who has 11,610 words to deliver. The part with the longest word in it is that of Costard in "Love's Labor's Lost," who tells Moth that he is "not so long by the head as honorificabilitudinitatibus."

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