

# FIVE PRINCES OF BLOOD ROYAL IN ONE CITY BLOCK

But They Have Given Up Their Titles and Are Plain American Citizens.

ONE EMIR IS A WAITER.

None of the Quintet Ever Expects to Return to Turkey.

There have been princes and princesses in New York—in which town it has been recorded in print one may not anything one pays for, even princes—but it remains for The Evening World to-day to present to its readers possibly the only block in the world in which one can find five princes under one round top.

The man who named Prince Street—which is further up—never knew anything of the block bounded by Cedar, Albany, Greenwich and Washington streets, or he'd have reserved decision.

To begin with—you may not know the region—but it is a land of old Colonial doors, with arched tops, queer circular windows and dormers clinging to the roof like fatigue caps, and that indescribable half sweet, half sour smell that is the Orient.

There is the restaurant "Cedars of Lebanon," the kimono factory of "The Golden Horn," the importing firm—in their dingy, pungent lofts are cases of riotous colored rugs and sticky, smelly syrups and fat, oily cigarettes—of "The Sublime Porte," and half a hundred other businesses, including the coffee houses, centres of politics and gossip—all named in soft, spidery Oriental traceries, in the half-faded fashion of the purple East.

Land of the Five Princes. Don't expect to hear English spoken down here, you New Yorker who does not know his own town. In what may be called the land of the five princes one hears only the goulash, molasses-like tones of the Oriental, spread thick over the conversational bread with sticky emphasis.

And these are the five princes of the land that lies beyond Broadway and the street cars and the honeycombed office buildings.

L'Emir Joseph Chehab (kimonos), at No. 54 Washington street, and the princess in her own right, his wife; L'Emir Emil Chehab, at No. 30 Greenwich street, general importing; L'Emir Joseph Cheddi Belamahi, importing, at No. 74 Greenwich street; L'Emir Fatik Chehab, newspaper worker, at No. 101 West street, and the only Syrian newspaper in New York; and L'Emir Sadim Nafir (waiter), in the coffee-house of the Cedars of Lebanon at No. 82 Washington street.

All these Emirs—please notice not Amers—are princes of the blood royal, whose grandfathers and great grandfathers were kings in the old shadowy days before Turkey laid her grasp on the province of Lebanon. Just this side of the burning Arabian desert, whence rode the hardy forebears of the royal blooded waiters, kimono makers and (literally) merchant princes of the Syrian quarter.

If you look for Lebanon on the modern map of Turkey in Asia you will no longer find it. It is merged in the general term.

Look for Beirut.

On Washington street, however, they will tell you to look between Tripoli and Akko and there you will find Beirut, a town the five princes tell you, with remarkable unanimity for princes, containing the finest university in Europe. And so these princes, whose ancestors, they will tell you, rode with burr-nose and karat (spears) among the fiery Haramis (brigands) of the desert three hundred years ago, are all trying to live down in the chase of the almighty dollar of the land of the infidel tie, to them, disgraceful recollection of the old days of the Beni Kahtan (the barbs), who urged them on to battle against the invading Turks.

## ONE MILLION DOLLARS FOR A GOOD STOMACH

This Offer Should Be a Warning to Every Man and Woman.

The newspapers and medical journals recently have had much to say relative to a famous millionaire's offer of a million dollars for a new stomach.

This great multi-millionaire was too busy to worry about the condition of his stomach. He allowed his dyspepsia to run from bad to worse until in the end it became incurable.

His misfortune serves as a warning to others.

Every one who suffers with dyspepsia for a few years will give everything he owns for a new stomach.

Dyspepsia is caused by an abnormal state of the gastric juices. There is one element missing. The absence of this destroys the function of the gastric fluids. They lose their power to digest food.

We are now able to supply the missing element to restore to the gastric juices their digestive power, and to make the stomach strong and well.

We know that Royal Dyspepsia Tablets will positively and permanently cure dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach troubles.

We want you to try them and will return your money if you are not more satisfied with the result.

Three sizes, 25c, 50c and 80c. On sale at our stores of New York City: Riker's Drug Stores: N. Y. Store, 6th and 23d sts., 13-15 West 23d st., 7th and 43d sts., 2 West 14th st., Broadway and 9th st., 7th and 14th sts. Brooklyn Store: 246 Fulton st., 275 Flatbush ave., 321 Surin ave., Columbia and Union sts., 1275 Broadway, opposite Ralph ave.

Talk to them of Lebanon, they will tell you of their American citizenship, their homes in Brooklyn, with one exception, the rubber plant and the perambulator. Ask them of their hard-riding forefathers, desert burned, and they'll turn to their ledgers and show you, with charming courtesy and a deftly offered cigarette, their profits for the week. "We are American citizens. We have forgotten," say the Emirs of Washington and Greenwich streets if you ask them of the Emirs of the days of steel and clashing desert warfare. For instance, this old lot of Arabic poetry, culled by the reporter from a Syrian of the quarter, excited the intense rage of L'Emir Emil Chehab.

It expresses the Oriental view of women, and was translated for the reporter by a Syrian newspaperman:

"From ten to twenty  
A repose to the eye of beholders;  
"From twenty to thirty, still fair and  
Full of flesh;  
"From thirty to forty a mother of  
Many boys and girls;  
"From forty to fifty an old woman of  
Dreary life;  
"From fifty to sixty slay her with a  
Knife;  
"From sixty until seventy the curse  
Of Allah on them, one and all."

No Longer Emirs.

"My wife is forty, and besides I am a Christian," said L'Emir Emil Chehab, "and my mother-in-law is fifty. She has a knife in her hand. We Emirs in America do not want to be Emirs longer, but plain American citizens."

L'Emir Joseph Belamahi is a most courteous, polished business man of the better type, but reminded of his princelyship, he gets indignant. "Please don't print that I am an Emir," he said. "I am a plain American citizen and business man, and why should I want to be an Emir when there is nothing left for me to do?"

"Emir," he suggested, "Eight hundred years ago my ancestors and the Chehabs divided the province of Lebanon between them. They swept in from the desert and took possession. But in 1860, as you know, the Turks conquered us, and then my father—the then Emir—abdicated and became a merchant at Beirut. I don't mind saying that I came over here nineteen years ago because of trouble with the Turkish Governor of the province. He realized that I was a Syrian, and after the death of my father, he held me to the throne, was a dangerous man—all the more as he was unpopular."

"So I came here and was naturalized, and have lost interest in my title. I never use it. But you by chance came here, and so I admit to you that I am an Emir of Syria. Will you have another cigarette?"

The most interesting, however, of the exiles, monarchs retired from business, is Sadim Nafir, tall, dark-mustached, obsequious, waiter in the busy iron-cake of the Cedars of Lebanon. It is not etiquette here to ask for your Akki or Lahm without prefacing it with "May it please the Emir," but "You honor" or "The honorable Emir" is omitted as not being consistent with the royal descendant's present occupation. Just so has the once honorable suffix of "Emir" fallen into disfavor.

"Bey" Means Money.

"Bey" said a Syrian, asked to explain its meaning. "Why, Bey means money enough to buy the title. It was not so always—but now yes. Emir Nafir is as non-communicative as his brother Emirs."

"My fathers were princes—true," he says, he hangs about in the thick atmosphere of the coffee-house, blue with the reek of a score of hookahs. "I am now waiter at Cafe of the Cedars of Lebanon."

There is no more to be said, Turkey? Yes, she has obliterated my family. I am all that is left—my father, waiter at the Cedars of Lebanon. But that of no interest. We were once—and now are no more."

And the unimpaired Oriental about added with their "Jeddah" or "Latakia" to the thick cloud in which the descendant of the Bedouins has his being. Of the Chehabs they are only tribal relatives, and are all American citizens and anxious to forget their Emirships. Said Fatik Chehab, in the bustling office of Al Hoda:

"You see, I have advertisers to attend to; why should I talk of my old days or of my forefathers? In America one lives for the present. Your newspapers teach us; I live here and I believe it. How absurd for me to parade as an Emir!"

"You might catch an heiress," was suggested.

Young Chehab's dark eyes flashed. "My parents were honorable. I am honorable," he said. "I can earn my living even if I am a P'Emir."

WALDORF MANAGER SUED.

Wife of Harvey S. Denison Applies for a Divorce.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—Suit for divorce has been instituted by Mary A. Denison against Harvey S. Denison, manager of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, and formerly assistant manager of the Bellevue-Stratford, in Philadelphia, after Mrs. Denison had fruitlessly tried for several months to get her husband back to Philadelphia, where she could bring suit for non-support.

In 1904 Denison married Miss Fairman of Germantown, and they lived together for a year and a half in Germantown. In April, 1905, he left the city, making no explanation to his wife, and sailed for Europe. He came back to take the management of the Waldorf-Astoria a few months later. The complaint is desertion.

No Extra Charge for It.

Advertisements for The World may be left at any American District Messenger office in the city until 9 P. M.



Dr. Greene

proprietor of Dr. Greene's Nervura, the well-known medical lecturer and eminent specialist in all nervous and chronic diseases, whose successful practice has extended over forty years, is still engaged in the active work of his profession.

Dr. Greene can be consulted free of charge, either by letter or personally, at his office, 9 West 14th St., New York City.

Remember that Dr. Greene himself receives and examines all patients who call at his office and personally answers all letters of those who write.

Dr. Greene has no branch offices and no assistant physicians.

Advertisements for The World may be left at any American District Messenger office in the city until 9 P. M.

No Extra Charge for It.

Advertisements for The World may be left at any American District Messenger office in the city until 9 P. M.

## When You Feel Played Out

There comes a time when your grip on things weakens. Your nerves are unstrung, the vital forces low, the stomach is weak and the blood impoverished. You feel old age creeping over you. Be careful of yourself. Take

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

at once; there is need to renew the life forces. Weak nerves, wearied brains, sick stomach, feeble blood, torpid liver, sluggish bowels—all feel the quickening effects of Beecham's Pills. Their use makes all the difference. The tonic action of these pills upon the vital organs is immediate, thorough and lasting. They are Nature's own remedy

## For Run-down Conditions

Sold Everywhere in Boxes, 10c. and 25c.

Direct Entrance from Astor Place Subway Station

Store Opens at 8.15 and Closes at 6 P. M.

Wanamaker - Basement

Ready Tomorrow—An Unusually Choice Lot of Sample Spring SUITS for Young Women, at \$12.75

Not much to add to complete the story of tomorrow's opportunity. There are too many styles to describe, and from one to ten suits in each smart model—150 in all. The two illustrated are characteristic of the group.

THE POINT IS HERE: The Suits are unusually fine—made as samples of his best skill by a maker of unquestioned ability. The wholesale prices on many of these suits were considerably more than we ask for them at retail—\$12.75.

Sizes are 14, 16 and 18. Materials are fancy Panama cloths, Mohairs and Serges, in all the beautiful Spring shades and stripes. Many of the coats are richly lined, and the silk collars and touches of gilt and other any-braid characteristic of the Spring fashions are common throughout the collection.

Above on Sale Thursday—Old Basement.



### Tailored Waists at 50c

Well-made Waists of white madras, with front of tailored plaits, open in front; long sleeves with cuffs.

### China Silk Waists at \$2.50

With square yoke of Valenciennes and lace-trimmed front with fine plaits; long sleeves, with lace cuffs.

### Dressing Sacques at 38c

Of white lawn with colored figures; kimono style, with belt at waist.

### Wrappers at \$1

Of gray, black or blue percale with white figures; fitted back, belt and deep ruffle.

Above on Sale Now—Old Basement.



36-in. White Nainsook and Long Cloth, 2 yd. piece for \$1  
Better than we have had before—better than we have seen at this price in other stores. We'd like your opinion of it. Plenty on hand.  
On Sale Now—Old Basement.

## Something Good in Men's Novelty Handkerchiefs

o pure Irish linen with solid colored centers, others with core polka dots and plaids to match the borders. They are 25c each, but the values are so unusual you will want a dozen, at \$2.75 for 12—Assorted Patterns

Men's White Handkerchiefs that are equally good value, have cross bars and other white patterns—just enough to make them distinctive and still acceptable to men who don't want color in their handkerchiefs. These are 25c each.

White Linen Handkerchiefs for Women, with narrow hems and dainty block initial, are six for 50c.

Others hemstitched, without initial, are special at 60c dozen.

On Sale Now—Old Basement.

## We're Moving SHOES These Days

Plenty of bargains daily the next week. In moving stocks small lots are rooted out, reduced and sold quickly. These lots never get their name in the papers. Others, such as those below, are large enough to mention.

### Men's Shoes at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

All too roughly good, mostly from our own stock—takes some picking to find your size, but look at the saving—sometimes three or four.

### Women's Shoes at \$1.90

Button and lace kidskin and Blucher calfskin; fine shoes under-price. All sizes and widths, to fit most feet.

### Boys' Shoes at \$1

Patent leather lace, for small boys who wear sizes up to 13. Some girls' shoes in the lot, too. We're half as much again. On Sale Now—Old Basement.

## JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Street

Double "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps With Purchase Before 12 o'Clock

Umbrellas Made Good as New 89c

Sale of Sheet Music this week (70 hits), 10c. a copy.

Other Sales:  
Women's Broadcloth Cases.  
Women's Footwear.  
Women's Suits and Dresses.  
Pictures.  
Table Covers and Portieres.  
Steel Mesh Hand Bags.  
Music Roll Cabinets.  
Baby Coaches.  
(Details in tonight's Journal.)

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE

**SIEGEL COOPER & CO.**

SIXTH AVE. 16th & 19th STS. J.B. GREENMUT, PRES. NEW YORK

## Men's \$15 to \$18 New Spring Suits

WE HAVE had many a clothing bargain that made New York "sit up and take notice," but never one more astonishing than this.

The lot was of 900 suits (nearly), of which—  
300 Suits would sell regularly here at \$15  
300 Suits would sell regularly here at \$17.50  
Nearly 300 would sell regularly here at \$18

**Our Sale Price is \$7.95**

This offer of new, spring suits, from first-class makers, at the very threshold of the season, at about one-half the normal prices is something that really demands an explanation. Usually we tell you WHY such events are made possible, but this time we shall leave you to guess the reason.

**Yours not to wonder why—  
Yours but to come and buy.**

Here are the suits, and the values will announce themselves to everyone who looks at them. The reasons don't matter in the face of such facts.

All hand-made garments—all sizes—every good pattern and color that the coming spring will call its own.

**Alterations**  
These suits being made by first-class tailors, and as we have all sizes, we can fit 85 per cent. of all corners perfectly WITHOUT ALTERATIONS. But if alterations are necessary, we must charge for them.  
The charge will be—  
25c for Trousers 50c for Coats and Vests  
(Siegel Cooper Store, Main Floor, Rear.)

If You Have No Talking Machine come in here and let us show you what you are missing.

If You Have One, But Don't Use It it's because you need new records. Come and hear some of the latest. All models of

Victor Talking Machines and Edison Phonographs sold on terms of \$1 a week

(Siegel Cooper Store, Third Floor, Rear.)

**Women's French Hand-Embroidered Underwear**

The prices are reduced in a stock adjustment. The underwear is the real dainty, French, hand-embroidered goods; perfect in every respect.

Gowns—hand-embroidered scalloped edge; excellent French cambric; regularly sold at \$2.25; at \$1.50

Chemises—hand-embroidered; scalloped edge; eyelets with ribbon; soft cambric; carefully made garments; sold usually at \$1; at 75c

Drawers—hand-embroidered; sprays and scalloped edged garments of fine, soft French cambric; regularly \$1.69; at \$1.25

\$2.95 Gowns, \$1.95  
\$3.50 Gowns, \$2.50  
\$4.50 Gowns, \$2.95

\$1.50 Chemises, \$1.00  
\$2.00 Chemises, \$1.50  
\$2.75 Chemises, \$1.95

\$1.95 Drawers, \$1.50  
\$2.95 Drawers, \$1.95  
\$3.75 Drawers, \$2.95

**Princess Slips** A large assortment of these slips in lawn, batiste and silk; white and colors; well-fitting garments, prettily trimmed; priced at \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$10.50  
(Siegel Cooper Store, Second Floor, Center.)

**White Lingerie & Madras Waists**

THESE three models, in the leading spring styles, two of which we illustrate, were selected at random from among thousands of white lingerie and madras waists shown here tomorrow at

**49c, \$1 and \$1.95**

At \$1 Women's Lingerie Batiste Waists—elaborately fashioned with fancy yoke of embroidered medallions and Venice lace insertion; blouse is embellished with Val. lace insertion; full length sleeves; lace trimming; high-shaped collar fastens in back.

Women's Beautiful Lingerie Batiste Waists designed with Dutch collar of lace; front is made of all-over embroidery; sleeves are tucked and trimmed with lace insertion; choice of full-length or three-quarter length sleeves.

**Women's Tailored Madras Waists** Made of white madras; plaited front; full length sleeves, with neat cuffs

Collar of self material; waists fasten in back.

At 49c

(Siegel Cooper Store, Second Floor, Center.)

**Groceries, Eggs, Rice Biscuits, Etc.**

Mai and Tel phone Orders Promptly Filled Call Ch Wea 4,000.

**Strictly Fresh Eggs** None delivered. 22c

NEW NORWAY ANCHOVIES—36c  
BUTTER—THIN—crisp soda biscuits or plain—10c  
BRIGHT JUICY LEMONS—5c  
SANTA CLARA PRUNES—10c  
NEW LIMA BEANS—10c  
BORAX SOAP—Hazel Best Family for laundry and general household use; box \$2.00; 10 large bars 49c

**Libby's Pickles** Libby's pickles, 1 lb. 7c  
4 regular 16 bottles 25c

**Red Ripe Tomatoes** Marjella brand; case \$1.40; No. 2 family size can 6c; None Better brand; case \$1.85; large can 8c

**Steel Cut Coffee** Baker's Sifted (mild), Baker's Bakington Half coffee (medium), Baker's Vigora (strong); 1 lb. can 35c, 3 lbs. 10c

**Fragrant Teas** 81 green and black teas 78c  
75c green and black teas 60c  
50c green and black teas 38c  
(Siegel Cooper Store, Fourth Floor.)

**Hams and Bacon** 11c  
Hams and Tongues 12c

**\$1.75 Cut Glass Nappies, 95c**

With or without handle; for olives, bonbons, etc.; full 6-inch size; half again as deep as the usual handled nappy; the illustration gives but little justice to the original—and no idea of the value at all; richly cut all over, of brilliant, purest crystal; extraordinary value at 95c  
(Siegel Cooper Store, 3d Floor, Front.)

Ask for "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps—We Give Them