

### INDIA GIVES PRINCE A MIXED RECEPTION

Public Demonstration Fails to Clear Tense Political Atmosphere

### ROYAL TOUR BEGINS WELL

By the Associated Press  
 London, Nov. 18.—A dispatch to the Times from Calcutta dated Tuesday says the extremists were taking advantage of the visit of the Prince of Wales to gain further notoriety and that they might declare a general demonstration when the Prince landed.  
 It added that the lower element, inspired by unscrupulous agitators and professing adherence to Mahatma Gandhi and the call of workers were likely to interfere with the plans of the better part of the population by organizing demonstrations of terrorism, which already were rife in the Indian quarters.  
 The conditions in Calcutta were described as disquieting. The tramway strike and the caliphate agitation had led to serious rioting. Gangs of "hoodlums" infested the streets, particularly in the Indian quarters, shouting for Gandhi and interfering with traffic. Unsuccessful attempts had been made to induce the police to go on strike.  
 Reuter's correspondent with the Prince of Wales, in a long, detailed dispatch, describes the reception of the Prince by the populace of Bombay when he landed yesterday and during the four-mile circuitous procession through the city.  
 The splendid military cortege at various points along the route touched the fringe of the native bazaar, where, the correspondent says, there was tumultuous enthusiasm unappreciated in the history of Bombay.  
 The route was lined with British and Indian troops. A public holiday had been declared and all the inhabitants closed their shops and backed into the streets to greet the Prince whose manner of bearing made a great impression.  
 The correspondent adds that although the political atmosphere in Bombay is rather tense the tour of the Prince is considered to have opened with splendid promise.  
 The disturbance in the native quarter of the city, which broke out yesterday while a procession was escorting the Prince, was caused by a mob of unemployed mill hands, who wrecked and burned a number of tram cars at several points, it was learned today. The mob hurled stones and other missiles at European passersby.  
 After several police had been killed and wounded in the scuffle which ensued, the police fired upon the mob, inflicting a number of casualties.  
 The tramway service was suspended, and the mob still was carrying on sporadic demonstrations today.



**MRS. DAVID GAILLARD**  
 Before her marriage a few days ago she was Miss Monica Peck Blodgett, daughter of Mrs. DeWol A. Blodgett, of Washington. Her husband is Captain Gaillard, U. S. A.

### DEATH OF 'DUCHESS' THROWS MANAYUNK INTO MOURNING

Arsenic Ends Life of Police Sergeant's Pet Dog, Which Was Part of Household for Eleven Years—Did "Shopping" for Family

There were few in Manayunk who were unacquainted with Duchess, and few whom Duchess did not know.  
 For those who are not of Manayunk let it be said that Duchess until yesterday was a dog—and that she is now a legend.  
 For eleven years, that is to say from her very birth, Duchess was a member of the family of Bert Smith, a police sergeant connected with the Manayunk station. The others were only Smith and his wife, and with those three—Smith, Mrs. Smith and Duchess—it was shared alike through sadness and pleasure, through luck and disappointment.  
 They lived together in a house at 1540 Fontaine street. Smith won the bread, Mrs. Smith did the cooking and made the beds and Duchess ran the errands, answered the door and kept the place clear of cats, rats and burglars.  
 A few months ago Duchess fell into a decline. She was forced to give up much of her share in the administration of the household, although of good morning she could still buck up enough to take the handle of the market basket in her month and go to the butcher's for the meat.  
 Then suddenly she grew much worse and it was an effort to forsake her mat in the hallway. A veterinarian was called and he carefully looked over Duchess and found a zancero.  
 He suggested arsenic. Smith put his hands to his ears and Mrs. Smith broke out weeping. The veterinarian returned again and again and each time he found the cancer larger than before. He varied his suggestion—now strychnine, now potassium, now cyanide, now arsenic again.  
 At last the Smiths heeded. But they made the veterinarian do it himself. At 10 o'clock Duchess was a dead dog. The family had its first great grief.  
 In the afternoon there was a funeral. Smith spent Duchess' portion of the family money on a satin-lined casket of solid walnut. Mourner's came to the extent of six coffins and were driven to the S. P. C. A., at Gulph Mills. Mrs. Smith could not go because she was sick with grief.  
 At the graveside while the choir was singing "Old Dog Tray" Smith fell in a faint. When he was revived the burial was over. He looked drearily at

the grave and declared to his friends that one of these days there will be a tablet reading:  
 "His Jacet  
 Duchess  
 "Bona canis."

### LOGAN PASTOR GETS CALL

The Rev. H. A. Relyea to Go to Asbury M. E. Church, Uniontown, Pa.  
 The Rev. Dr. H. A. Relyea, pastor of Logan Methodist Episcopal Church, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, in Uniontown, Pa. Dr. Relyea already has gone to Uniontown, without waiting for the end of the Conference year, and there is considerable speculation among Methodists as to who will succeed him in Logan.  
 The Logan congregation has asked Bishop Berry to appoint the Rev. Dr. W. H. Ford, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Easton, Pa., as Dr. Relyea's successor. Dr. Ford has had a notably successful pastorate in Easton during the last thirteen years. Before going to Easton he was pastor of the South Broad Street Church in this city.

### SHOULD CHAUFFEURS Have Flunkies?

They do in Java. The native Malay Chauffeur is an important person in the Dutch East Indies, and to add to his "swank" he hires, for a few dollars a month, a little flunky who rides along on the fender and adds tone.  
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