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 Tuesday Evening, Feb. 28
 will be
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COMMONS TO REST WHILE MARY WEDS
 Labor Members Mourn When Partial Holiday Is Announced
CABINET PRESENTS GIFT

London, Feb. 24.—The House of Commons will be given a partial holiday on the date of Princess Mary's wedding, the Government leader, J. Austen Chamberlain, announced yesterday.
 In view of the crush of business, he said, the Government could not give the House a full holiday, but business would be so arranged that it would rise early in the evening, thus enabling the members to attend the various receptions and other festivities.
 Murmurs of dissent arose from the Labor benches at the announcement. The explanation of this disapproval was that when the Labor Party had demanded two days of the House's time for discussion of the Geddes Committee report, Mr. Chamberlain had intimated he would allow only one.
 Another brilliant wedding reception was held at Buckingham Palace last evening.
 Premier Lloyd George and Marquis Curzon took occasion to present privately and informally to Princess Mary the gift of the Cabinet Ministers—three pieces of antique silver.
 Princess Mary expressed her delighted thanks.
 Reports circulated both in this country and in the United States that Queen Mother Alexandra was seriously ill are untrue, it was declared at Marlborough House, her residence, this morning.
 On the contrary, it was said, she is enjoying good health. The reports of her illness were coupled with statements that it might result in the postponement of Princess Mary's wedding.
 While the Princess is making seven or eight speeches a day to deputations calling at the palace with gifts, the participants in next Tuesday's wedding are perfecting themselves by continued rehearsals for the Abbey ceremony.
 The latest rehearsal was staged secretly last night when six of the eight bridesmaids attended a sham wedding, wherein Lady Joan Mubolland, lady-in-waiting to Princess Mary, took the part of the bride.
 The bridesmaids entered the Abbey through a private entrance where the pseudo-bride joined them. After walking up the nave in the order they will take on Tuesday they spent three-quarters of an hour rehearsing every position they will be required to take at the actual ceremony.
 The marriage service was not read, but the ceremony directed the bridesmaids. The Abbey was fully lighted, but seemed strangely silent and empty with only a few figures moving before the altar.
 Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles, after a few days of honeymoon at a Shropshire country house, will go to Paris as the guests of Lord Hardinge, British Ambassador to France. Afterward they will go to the Italian lakes.
COATES CLOSSES SEASON OF DAMROSCH ORCHESTRA
 British Conductor Receives Ovation at Close of Difficult Program

Albert Coates, guest conductor of the New York Symphony Society, ended the season of that organization with last evening's concert in the Academy of Music before an audience which was both large and enthusiastic over the conductor, recalling him many times at the intermission and at the close of the program.
 Mr. Coates confirmed the impressions which he made at the first concert which he conducted in Philadelphia. He is a superb prima-donna type of conductor, verging on the sensational whenever it can be done and some times where it can't. This was especially shown last evening in the symphony. He is apparently a great believer in the brass and percussion and makes extreme demands upon that section of the orchestra, demands which the players did their best to fulfill last evening to the full capacity of their lung and arm power.
 The Bach fugue, played for the first time in Philadelphia, showed a typical Elgar orchestration, very heavy in the scoring and rich in sound. The leading voice was kept clear all the time and the fugue was therefore relatively easy to follow. In "Till Eulenspiegel" Mr. Coates departed markedly from the interpretation which Dr. Strauss gave in this city, notably in the tempo, some of which were slower than those of the visiting conductor and some faster. Mr. Coates evidently played for the utmost dramatic effect of the composition, in which he succeeded admirably, although at times, at the expense of the tonal quality of the orchestra. Now was he careful of the shading, especially in the softer passages. However, the audience seemed to like his interpretation immensely.
 The "Coc de l'Inde" was well performed and proved to be a wisely chosen interlude between the Strauss tone poem and the gloomy symphony which followed. Mr. Coates, in the first movement of the symphony, ran pretty much the whole gamut of tempo from andante to presto, which, while it gave variety, did not contribute greatly to the unity of the movement. The slow movement was the best played number of the whole program, and in it the orchestra showed the best tone, probably because it was not forced except in a few places. In the last movement Mr. Coates adopted the questionable method of dropping out the principal themes with relatively unimportant and frequently unattractive contrapuntal melodies, upon which he laid great tonal stress. However, his enthusiasm and his temperament were contagious and his program made an apparently deep impression on the audience. At the close he was recalled many times and shared the reception with the orchestra.

BOY HIKES SIXTEEN MILES
 Falls in School and Takes Jails to Forget Troubles
 Charles Rudolph, of 3006 Houdinot street, walked sixteen miles to Rosemont after having been expelled from school, and is today in charge of the police there. He will be sent to his home today.
 Charles was suspended from school after having been absent on Washington's Birthday, erroneously believing, as he explains, that it was a holiday. He had been suspended before, it is said, and each time took a long hike upon which to forget his woes.
 To Give Musical Comedy Members of the Electric Storage Battery Company Athletic Association will present at their clubhouse, 1515 Sun avenue and Asylum pike, tonight and tomorrow night musical comedy entitled "Put and Take." The cast, including principals, singing and dancing chorus, is composed exclusively of amateurs.

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