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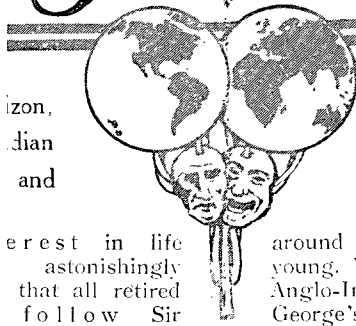
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## Congratulations!

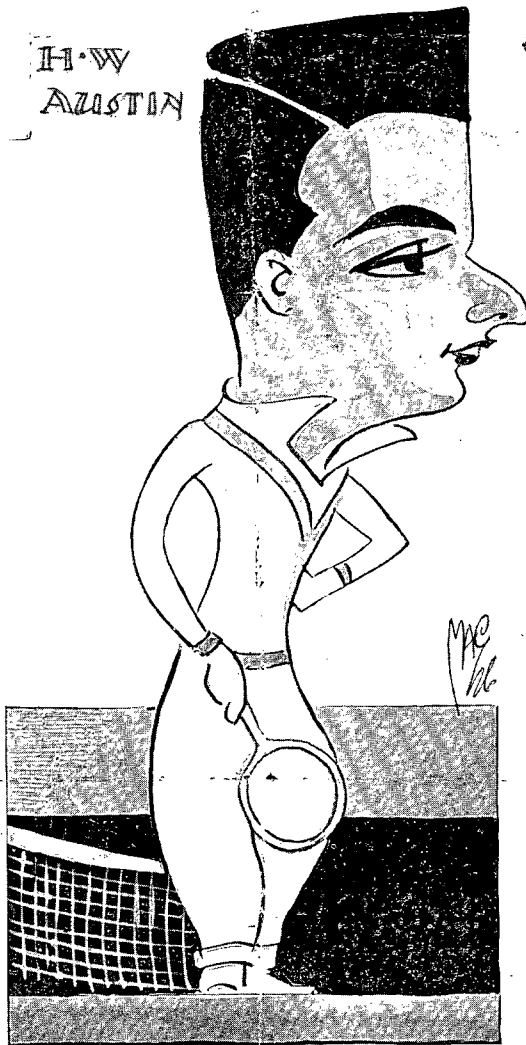
The Duchess of York gave birth to a daughter, early on Wednesday morning, at the Bruton Street residence of her parents, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore. This is the first child of the Duke and Duchess and the third-grandchild of the King and Queen. This fine portrait of her Royal Highness was painted last year by Mr. Philip A. de László, M.V.O.

Cutting from the Graphic  
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erest in life astonishingly that all retired follow Sir around him kept young. What a pity Anglo-Indians do George's example.

H.W  
AUSTIN



ENGLAND'S NEW LAWN TENNIS HOPE  
H. W. Austin, the young Cambridge Freshman who put up such a fine tussle against the French international, Brugnon, in the British hard courts championship.

the triumphal reception of Lord and Lady Reading scene is far brighter than when he went out a warm heart. The process is applicable elsewhere

I AM much interested in the series of celebrations which Dr. R. J. Campbell inaugurated at Brighton on Sunday in connection with the memory of his predecessor, Frederick Robertson, and the consecration of his church, Holy Trinity. I was brought up on Robertson's remarkable sermons not only at home but at school, where the headmaster made a point of reading every day a passage from the discourses on the beautiful Epistles to the Corinthians. It may be doubted whether any preacher of his period has reached the position of literature so much as Robertson, who has taken his place with the classic great divines. Dr. Garnett, who was a very fine literary critic, gave it as his opinion thirty years ago that there is perhaps no parallel in English Church history to the influence of Robertson's six years' ministry at Holy Trinity. Robertson admirers all over the world will be interested to know that Dr. Campbell has in view a Robertson Memorial Hall in connection with the church.

### The Age for the Arctic

AMUNDSEN'S attempt to reach the Pole by 'plane reminds one that, risky though Arctic exploration always is, the men who come through it often live to be hale and hearty old men. For example, Greely, who was in command of the fateful American Expedition of 1881, which crossed Grinnell Land to the Polar Sea, is eighty-two years' old and hale. Dr. Frithof Nansen is sixty-five; Amundsen is fifty-four. Youngest among these intrepid spirits we find Commander Stefansson, leader of the Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1913, who is forty-seven.

### Franklin's Youth at 60

WHEN, in 1844, the Erebus and Terror were put in service for the Arctic regions, Sir John Franklin had just returned from a seven years' spell as Governor of Tasmania. He had stated that "no work is nearer to my heart than the completion of the survey of the north-west coast of America and the accomplishment of a north-west passage." It is recorded that the First Lord of the Admiralty said to Sir Edward Parry, "I see that Franklin is sixty years of age; ought we to permit him to go out?" Parry replied: "He is the ablest man I know, and if you do not send him he will certainly die of despair." And put in command he was, but Old England saw him no more. Had he come back he might have lived to eighty.

next move in a career which seems meteoric, but which has been made by tremendously hard work.

### The Case is Altered

WHILE public opinion changes, people themselves also change, especially in a country like ours with powerful traditions, so that I am never very much afraid of fly-aways. What could be more contradictory than the march of women to stop strikes, engineered as it was by women who a few years ago were striking in various ways for what they considered right? They will probably be as ruthless in the new rôle as in the other, just as Mussolini has been.

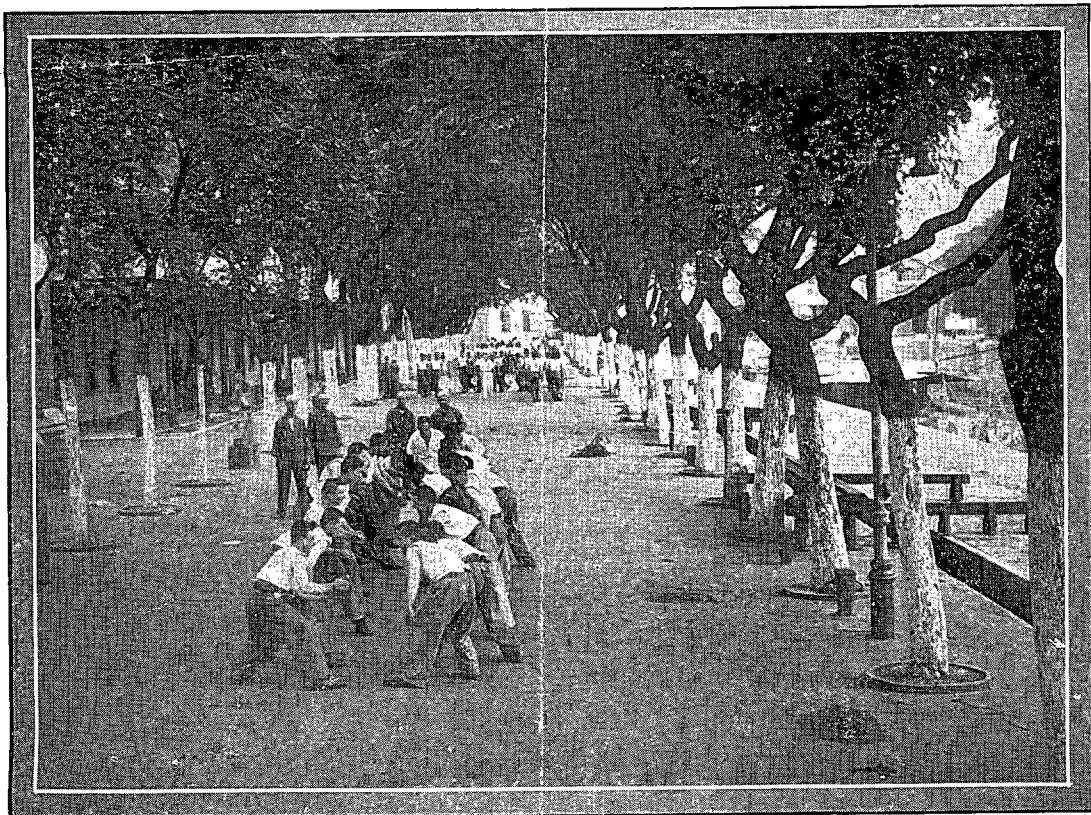
SIMILARLY, it is curious to find Dr. Graham Little taking the strong conservative view in regard to the position of the General Medical Council and noting his radical views about boys' clothes. He compares the formal clothes of young schoolboys, especially the long trousers, the high collars, and the "heavy, rigid boots and clump soles," with the free and easy garments of his own schooldays in South Africa, where one of his earliest friends was a "splendid Zulu." It is many years ago since Sir James Cantlie made an attack upon the Eton jacket, which he declared did nothing to protect one of the most vulnerable parts of a boy's anatomy. Like the passionate Caledonian he is, Sir James Cantlie advocated the use of the kilt, which sheathes the waist, and, incidentally, will last out five or six pairs of trousers. But, while Sir James has now retired to his native heath, and the Scouts' kit has come, the Eton jacket still maintains its sway.

### France and Us

IF France lies physically at our doors, spiritually it is a million miles away. This idea strikes you on every page of Mr. Ford Madox Ford's new essays on France, but it is still more apparent in the reply which Camille Barrère has written to Lord Inchcape, in which he says that France is shocked by our "studied tendency to whittle down our recognised claims after the war; to favour the restoration of the aggressing power, and to lighten her war obligations." This only illustrates the English instinct to conserve its nervous energy, even at the expense of its financial resources, which is deeply rooted in our race, as against the policy of the French to remember.

### The Primrose Path

PRIMROSE Day brought the reminder that one of its earliest supporters was Sir George Birdwood, who wrote a letter to *The Times* forty-four years ago about it. Sir George, whom I remember well, was an extraordinarily interesting old man, as spring-like as a primrose. He was a veritable walking encyclopaedia, not least upon India, where he had spent so many years of his life, and this constant



ARGENTINE SAILORS IN THE MAKING  
A squad of naval conscripts engaged in "physical jerks" in a shady avenue beside the quay at the Arsenal, Buenos Aires.

### My Lord, Ltd.

WHEN Gilbert, who was a barrister as well as a balladist, made the Duke of Plaza Toro convert himself into a public company thirty-six years ago, people thought it was the craziest of all his topsyturvy notions. But it has become one of the commonplaces in the peerage, and in a few years probably every big ground landowner will follow the suit of the Duke of Portland, who has become a limited liability company with a capital of £780,000. And yet "G.E.C.," as a peerage purist, used to be rather contemptuous of peers who were directors of public companies, much less being companies themselves. The primary object of this method is to avoid the tremendous taxation on land, and the succession duties, which are playing ducks and drakes with the squirearchy.

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# THE BOYHOOD OF THE DUKE OF YORK.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SPEAIGHT AND W. AND D. DOWNEY.



CALLED "BERTIE" BY THE ROYAL FAMILY, AND GENERALLY KNOWN THEN AS PRINCE ALBERT: THE DUKE OF YORK AS A LITTLE BOY



THE FUTURE NAVAL OFFICER IN A SAILOR SUIT: THE DUKE OF YORK AT THE AGE OF TEN, IN 1906.



AS A CHILD ON HIS MOTHER'S KNEE: THE DUKE OF YORK (KNOWN AS PRINCE ALBERT UNTIL 1921) WITH THE QUEEN.



AS HE WAS SOME FOUR YEARS BEFORE HE MET HIS FUTURE WIFE: THE DUKE OF YORK AT THE AGE OF SIX.

As mentioned under the portrait (on another page) of the Duchess of York as a little girl of six, when the Duke first met her at a children's party, he was at that time a schoolboy of about eleven. He was born on December 14, 1895, and is nearly five years older than the Duchess, whose birth occurred on

August 4, 1900. He was known as Prince Albert (or "Bertie" in the family circle) until he was created Duke of York on January 1, 1921. His marriage to the Duchess (who was then Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon) took place in Westminster Abbey on April 26, 1923.

## THE GIRLHOOD OF THE DUCHESS OF YORK.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY COURTESY OF THE COUNTESS OF STRATHMORE; THE OTHERS BY LAFAYETTE AND E. O. HOPPÉ.



AGED NINE, AND IN FANCY DRESS: THE DUCHESS OF YORK (THEN LADY ELIZABETH BOWES-LYON) WITH HER BROTHER DAVID, IN 1909.



AS SHE WAS WHEN SHE FIRST MET HER FUTURE HUSBAND AT A CHILDREN'S PARTY: THE DUCHESS OF YORK AT THE AGE OF SIX.



AT THE AGE OF FOUR: THE DUCHESS OF YORK, WITH HER YOUNGEST BROTHER, THE HON. DAVID BOWES-LYON, THEN AGED THREE.



AS SHE WAS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE GREAT WAR: THE DUCHESS OF YORK AT THE AGE OF FOURTEEN, IN 1914.

The Duchess of York is a daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, and was born in 1900. Her wedding to the Duke took place on April 26, 1923. Recalling memories of her early acquaintance with her future husband, her father

said: "They first met, so far as I can remember, at a children's party many years ago, when Lady Elizabeth was a little girl of five or six. The party was given by Lady Leicester, and the Prince was then a schoolboy."