Prince Rupert Girls Have Ideas and Ideals and Marriage to Them is Something for Remote Future

Most Local Young Ladies Want to Do Something Before Settling Down to Domestic Life Following the Ties of Marriage

What is the aim of the average girl? What does she in- the has him "landed." After that of invasion. 'No,' came the re- Petain had had to face, notably tend to do? Has she ambition or does she simply drift she says that if she still likes ply-so the story goes-T cannot on May 27. But these crises had with the tide? Does she look upon marriage as her goal, him she will try to hold him and afford to do that. By their valor been surmounted and towards the or has she something else in view? These are questions that her ideas and ideals become Vimy the most valuable of our re- greatly augmented through the which occur to many in these flapper days, and with a merged in his and she is only maining coalfields. These are emergency measures taken by the view to getting at the truth an investigation has been Mrs. So-and-so with all the ideas the nerve centre of France. We American government, the Britmade in Prince Rupert with the rather startling result and ideals of a mother thrust cannot afford to entrust their de- ish sea transport authorities and that most girls have aims in life, "-

although it is difficult for some to an end and that passing ex- out preparation for them. to express them.

ing are the professions that appeal most attractive because it is most time. So many girls are looking about it. Second-hand knowledge inculcate the leals of indepento the business office as a means is of little value. to a livelihood that it seems impossible that there can be enough will drop unless the girls follow or nursing. It seems to be the pos- days of grandmother and grand-

framed to pass the students move from place to place. If she through to the university, the took up decorating she would go to girls are given the university idea Paris to train for her work. She and they mostly have in view am- has the one fine trait that of wantbitions in that direction. This is ing to work. particularly true of the best stu- A suggestion is made by one dents. Many, it is said, are in- Prince Rupert girl that she might fluenced in this direction by the like to take a course in physical movies. As one girl put it when culture or gymnastics and teach life. At this age the idea is very modest. appealing, although in reality misleading, for in the films it is ant of fame following a serious greatly exaggerated."

and form a union.

movies on the life of the young is the taste of society." She sees in north last week after an exten- estic intrigues within the French Napoleon's army. Educated at go to funds of the Church of the very great for most high school being left out of everything only ded visit to Vancouver and Se- staff. At that time the move- Tarbes, Rodez and finally at the Annunciation, under the auspices students attend the movies and the dregs of the cup. She does what they admire on the screen is not suggest the kind of work which what they admire in life.

sibly it is envy of the young peo- necessary to attain to such a posi- erty. ple of today that makes the older tion. Youth sees the beginning people decry the flapper age and and the end, but it is difficult for wonder what the girls are coming youth to visualize the gradual atto. There is a girl in Prince Rup- tainment of the end. ert who says she would like to One thing which seems interestfly higher in an airplane than ing is the lack of interest in anybody else and hold all the musical career. Few local girls world records in tennis, swim- seem to have thought of music as known uncle or aunt to die and possibility, but not particularly leave her enough money so that for herself. She does not even she might be in a position to carry suggest it as a means of liveliout her ambition. The same girl hood. The tendency is more towould like to be a detective. Pos- ward business than the arts. sibly the influence of the radio Aviation appeals to a local miss. or the detective story is seen but not as a profession, only as a

The girl who would like to own not become a pilot or mechanician. with it as a means of expressing young girl. Most people would tended visit in Vancouver. herself because she has a sense of like to go about the world and see humor and enjoys people, is pos- things. With some it is the desire Mrs. J. H. Baker left last week the supersession of that general then under Gen. Bonnal, the two sibly influenced by a male friend for knowledge and with others on a holiday trip to the Okanwhom she hopes to join in such a simply the wish for change. The agan country. position. At any rate, it is or- temporary career by means of iginal and a very necessary and which to earn money for travel is desirable calling.

The girls seem to have the idea all there is a gap to be filled be- ver. that high school is simply a means tween the time they leave school

Husband Was Afraid She Was Getting Pneumonia

Mrs. Charles Edwards, R. R. No. 2, Wheatley, Ont., writes:- "Last winter I was bothered with a very bad col and my husband was afraid I was getting "One day one of my neighbors came

in and she suggested that I try



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and the time they marry, and to

fill that gap to the best advantage

so as to get the most out of life

is what appeals to them. They

they get something they must

earn it. While they are interested

in young men, it is more with the

idea of having someone to take

them out or to buy chocolates than

with any present idea of taking up

In the old days many girls be-

A young lady from a local edu-

She sees the girl of today star-

ting out in life with good inten-

tions and with the desire to make

cational establishment looks on

life in a rather naive way.

came dressmakers or ntilliners.

but that does not seem to have oc-

matrimonial duties.

I took a few doses and I was greatly "It also relieved my son, aged nine,

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a name in the world. She starts well, educating herself for .the work which is to be done and by means of which she will distinguish herself. Then comes the frost, the cruel biting frost which nips her ambitions in the bud. A "dear" boy appears on the scene and her ambitions are gone. She sees nothing but him and all

aminations, while very desirable, Of all the girls heard from, world. Perhaps they realize that spinsters for teachers brings this was the Australian corps. Home decorating appeals to one any rate the present day change As the high school course is she becomes a nurse she could dividual opinion.

STEWART

discussing the subject: "The idea it. She realizes that this is one last week from Seattle to take supplied the French element in the first of a series of ceremonies in many cases is fostered by the of the modern methods of making charge of operations on the In- the battle of the Somme. To- which took up the seven hours on the screen today of gay college mother might have thought im- while his brother, S. P. Fitz- reputation underwent a temporary period also he had a great recepgerald, is incapacitated as a re-eclipse, motived no doubt largely tion in the United States.

career of work appeals to a young Doubtless the influence of the lady who says that "everyone likes Hyder Lumber Co., returned more by somewhat obscure dom- mother's father an officer in

would cause her to be lionized and Girls have ideas and ideals. seems to have no idea of the long discoverer of high grade ore on headquarters sought to maintain examination for the Ecole Poly-There is no doubt of that. Pos- lean years of strenuous effort the Mountain Boy mining prop- him in power by suggesting that technique to the artillery, in

> Mr. and Mrs. William LaRose returned last week after having spent the winter in the south.

J. R. Turner, consulting engineer for the Rufus-Argenta property, left last week on his return ming, and other sports. In order a means of livelihood or of attain- to Seattle after having spent ten Lloyd George's Government, then lery batteries, his work lay in the old lady, without even raisfor this season's work at the

> O. W. McFadden left last week on a business trip to Vancouver and other points in the south.

sport or recreation. She would Mrs. J. H. Wilson returned last a country store and post office; Travel appeals strongly to the week after having spent an ex-

L. C. Howse returned last week rather popular. With practically from a business trip to Vancou-

Howard Campbell left last week

have been trained to know that if week from a visit in Vancouver. Clemenceau and as a soldier mand in the hour of direct peril,

ALICE ARM

visitor here on official duties.

tralizing of the dressmaking bus- Beaudin.

business by the ready-to-wear esdesire for individuality along that Your Head Colds Are quickly relieved

by melting Vicks in a inheling the vapors. They clear the head immediately.

GRIM REAPER WINS GREAT On April 14 the title and author-BATTLE AGAINST GENER- ity of commander-in-chief was ALISSIMO

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Foch, preserved by him through out the disasters of March, April, my Canadians '"

Judging from the direct infor- is not in itself valuable except in of one wants tosettle down right the German army." The Amiens mation from a number of girls at- that it indicates to the world that away. They all want to "do offensive was put on as a trial baltending high school, they practic- they have done certain work and something" first. Not one, so loon, and proved so successful that continuous battlefield, controlled ally all look forward to marriage, are qualified to proceed. far as can be gathered, has the Foch directed attacks all up and by one commander-in-chief. An all up and by one commander-in-chief. but it is in the remote future. While many will not openly ad- idea of preparing herself for down the line, finally crushing the extension of this battlefield into They are in high school because mit it, there is undoubtedly a de- motherhood or for domestic life. enemy. In that battle Foch show. Lorraine, where the final blow they have other aims. Most of sire on the part of many girls to That life is so remote and so ed his confidence in Haig by put- was to be delivered on Nov. 14, them wish to enjoy life and in excel in literature or art especial- little to be considered that it ting the French I. army under the was only prevented by the capituorder to do so they must work. In in literature. They would like comes later as a happening and latter's orders for the operation, lation of the enemy. Stenography, teaching and nurs- to write books or contribute to not as a career. Possibly some of and it thus came about that on After the war Marshal Foch re-

directions of retreat of the IV. ceived a warm welcome. Am man III. army and part of the II.

A social career as the concomit-sult of a recent accident. by the disappointment felt both Ferdinand Foch was born at William Gray, head of the results; but also and perhaps being a civil official and his ment for Joffre's supersession Jesuit Colleges of St. Michel of which it was held. had come to a head and, it is (Loire) and St. Clement (Metz) Gerald Fagan was the original said, his adherents within the he was preparing for the entrance Foch, the most likely candidate which arm the whole of his regi- A placid old lady who took for the place, was broken down mental service was spent. As a life philosophically sat knitting in health. Though this did not captain he became a student of n the drawing room. To her prevent the removal of Joffre it the Staff College (Ecole de here came rushing her 15 year excluded Foch from the succes. Guerre) in 1885 and left, with old granddaughter. sion. Gen. Nivelle was appointed fourth place, in 1887. From this "Oh, Granny, Granny," cried commander-in-chief and a certain time until 1901, save for a per- he girl, "Father's just fallen off control by him over the British iod in which as major he com- the roof." newly in office. Foch was re- the general staff of the army, the ing her eyes, "I saw him pass lieved of his command and sent staff or formations and the Ecole, he window."-Halifax Chronicle. first to the Swiss frontier to re- de Guerre. It was in the Ecole port on the possibilities of at- e Guerre that he developed his tack and defense in that quarter doctrines and his influence on the and then to Italy to negotiate education of the army. From with the Comando Supremo as to 1895 he was assistant-professor, aid from France in case of a dis- and from 1898, as lieutenant-colaster to Cadorna's forces. But onel, professor of military history on May 15, 1917, after the tragic and strategy in that institution, failure of Nivelle's offensive and first under Gen. Langlois and by Petain M. Painleve called leaders of military thought whose Foch to Paris as chief of the work, with his own to complete general staff of the French Army, it, established the new French

ence became really effective only study and application to modern after the accession to power of conditions of Napoleon's practice. the Clemenceau Ministry in Nov- This is the key idea to Foch's! ember. From that point to the classical treatises, Principes de on a business trip to Vancouver, events of March 1918, the evolu- Guerre and La Direction de la tion of Foch's authority was rap- Guerre. Mrs. J. Storey returned last id. He was first, as advisor to Nominated to the Supreme Comwhose counsels carried more Foch, unshaken, calm and steadweight than those of any other, fast, applied to that situation the a powerful indirect influence in doctrines he had preached at the the inter-Allied discussions as to French Staff College and it was Provincial Constable William the plan of campaign for 1918, these same qualities that enabled Smith of Anyox has been a recent Then as French member of the him to seize the hour of victory "Executive Committee," a sort of when it offered four months board of inter-Allied command later. In his book Foch quotes Rev. Father Chamagne of An- founded in January 1918, he took with approval the saying of Joyox was here last week and held his place almost as de jure pres- seph Maistre: "A battle lost is a curred to many today. The cen- mass at the home of Mrs. George ident of that body. Lastly, the battle which the army believes to storm of the German offensive be lost, for a battle cannot be iness and the monopolizing of the _____ broke on the British V. Army on lost materially." Conversely, he March 21, and although Haig and writes: "A battle gained is Petain managed by cordial co- battle in which the army refuses operation to reconstruct the to admit itself beaten." Foch broken line and check the German goes on to say: "No victory can advance, the situation remained be won without a vigorous comso critical that the last step was mand, greedy of responsibilities taken. On March 27 by general and ready for bold enterprises. consent Foch was nominated to possessing and inspiring in all

granted to him by the two governments concerned, and on April 15, 17 and May 1 respectively by the Belgian, American and Italian

On Aug. 6, 1918 Foch was made a marshal of France. In from August 8 the spearhead of made a marshar of France. In the allied offensive on the West the interval the Germans had reher aims asd activities are at Front. A Canadian war corres- newed their offensives four once devoted towards his captiv- pondent wrote at that time as fol- times, and more than once there ity. She makes herself as pretty lows: "Foch was asked to use the had been a crisis as grave as and agreeable as possible until Canadian corps to stem the tide that of March which Haig and ater possibly marry him. After the Canadian troops won back at end of June, with his resources upon her and that possibly with- fence other than in the hands of Gen. Pershing in France, he could begin preparations for his Ludendorff has described Aug- counter-offensive. From Sept. 26 ust 8, 1918, as the "black day of to the Armistice the whole front from the sea to Verdun was one

the magazines, but usually it is them think about it but do not August 8, 1918, the French were ceived the highest honors from most to the girls of Prince Rup- looked upon as too difficult and so express themselves. It is sug- on the immediate right of the Ca- his own country and from the ert. The first mentioned is the too visionary for this workaday gested as a posibility that having nadian corps, on whose left again Allies. In one of his frequentvisits to London he was created easy of attainment. It offers the no one can write well unless they about. The ladies who teach August, 1914, found Foch in a field-marshal in the British largest amount of independence have had experiences. They must have no domestic ideal themselves command of the Twentieth corps Army and he was also awarded placed at the head of the newly a member of the Academie Frandence of women from men. At formed IX. army, to fill the gap coise in 1919. He visited Monin the line caused by the diverging treal on Dec. 11, 1921, and repossible that there can be enough girl. She would like either that is a very marked one from the and V. armies. This army he the clamor of church bells, commanded in the Battle of the whistles and shouts of thousands ANOTHER BIG HOUSE the footsteps of the industrialists sibilities of change in either that father. Whether it is altogether Marne, being opposed to the Gerof persons who turned out to After several crises he finally re- greet him the marshal and his pulsed the attack and intitiated a party were driven from Windsor counter-stroke which proved the Station to the civic library in pivot of the French victory. It open carriages. Rising repeat- Party in Boston Hall Followed was from this battle that there edly from his seat, the Generalisarose the story of his message to simo, who wore no overcoat des-Marshal Joffre: "My right is pite the crispness of the weather, crushed. My left is in retreat, saluted and smiled happily. At I am attacking with my centre." the library an official committee

Jack Fitzgerald arrived here In 1916 Foch's group of armies received the French war hero in numerous pictures which one sees a living, one which her grand- dependence mining property wards the close of that battle, his he remained in the city. At this

But in this capacity his influ- doctrines of war, based on re-

co-ordinate the operations of the the energy and resolution to go to British and French in France, the very end."

RUMORED AS NEXT VICEROY OF INDIA



The Duke of York, second son of King George, is to be to next Viceroy of India, according to dispatches emanating from Delhi. It is said he will succeed Viceroy Irwin and thus go royal sponsorship to governmental reforms based on Sir Joh at the minimum cost of effort and know life if they are to write so do not impart it, but rather before Nancy, but he was speedily the Order of Merit. He became Simon's commission report. However, there is a question whether the Duke will accept the appointment because of the climate rigors to which his daughter, Princess Elizabeth, successor to the hrone, may be subjected.

Second Performance of Farce Last Night

"Officer 666" was played before another large house in the Westholme Theatre last night, the farce going, off just as nicely as it did at the opening show on Monday evening.

After the show members of the cast and all those who participated and assisted in the staging of the play were entertained at a party in in England and France as to the Tarbes. Oct. 2, 1851, his father the Boston Hall. Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed.

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