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—Jacoby

The marriage at Beverley Hills, California, on April 20, of Mrs. Mildred Wood Reid, and Mr. Murray P. Fleming, unites two of Toronto's notable families. Mrs. Fleming is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers Wood of *Glendon Hall*, Toronto. Her father is one of our most distinguished financiers, being among other business offices, a director of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, vice-president of Brazilian Traction Company, and president of Dominion Securities Corporation. He will be remembered for national services when as chairman of the Dominion executive he achieved Canada's great Victory loans of 1918 and 1919. Mr. Fleming is a son of the late Mr. Robert J. Fleming for many years actively identified with the municipal life of the city of Toronto, first as mayor, and then as managing-director of the Toronto Street Railway Company. Young Mr. Fleming is an accomplished horseman, and continues to carry on the fine stables at *Donlands Farm*, which his father developed. Mr. Murray Fleming and his sister are striking figures at Canadian and American horse shows, and have carried off many fine prizes.

Word comes from England that Lieutenant-General Sir George M. Kirkpatrick, a Canadian of whom his country has had ample opportunity to feel proud, and who since 1923, has been general officer commanding in West India, is about to be promoted a full general. Sir George is a son of the late Sir George Kirkpatrick, one-time lieutenant-governor of Ontario. He was educated at Trinity College School, Port Hope, and at the Royal Military College, Kingston. He entered the Royal Engineers in 1885 and served in various positions in headquarters in South Africa, Canada, England and India. He served in both the South African war and the Great War and was director of military operations in India from 1914 until 1916. From then until 1920 he was chief of the Indian general staff and from 1920 until 1923, General Officer Commanding His Majesty's forces in China.

The exhibition of the modern work of the *Societe Anonyme* presented to Toronto at the Grange, caused a furor. Undoubtedly it was a twenty days wonder and by comparison, made the School of Seven seem antiquated. Opening Night was amusing, not altogether



—A. Horis

The cabaret of nations given by Wolfe and Montcalm chapter, I.O.D.E., in the Mount Royal hotel, Montreal, on April 26, proved one of the outstanding society events of the Montreal season. Mrs. Henry Joseph, regent, directed the performance. At left: little Miss Vivi Elizabeth Wintermark in the antique Danish costume in which she danced a solo minuet. At centre: Mr. Nicolai Tarasieff, who did a Russian dance. At right: Miss Irene Meixner, in the Polish costume of a peasant girl from Cracow



—Jacoby

because of the pictures, but because the people who came to see were so shocked. Nice conventional husbands and wives who love a good landscape that reminds them of home, passed quietly but firmly through the rooms and ended up long before lights out at the buffet. I noticed one man who was rapidly working himself

into a frenzy taking the whole show as a personal affront to his artistic soul. Young men with younger girls said "when do we eat," but in justice to the exhibition there was much open minded interest shown and the full purport of this type of work cannot be grasped at once. Which brings me to my story.

Just before the exhibition ended a large and carefully nailed box arrived at the Grange. The personnel of the Gallery stood around in the basement and watched the slow process of nail extraction and finally the *chef d'oeuvre* emerged from its shell. Behold! it was a large canvas with a chartreuse ground evidently done with the brush that is used on the verandah floor. Thin black lines led from station to station, one read "Toodle-de-doo" down further, "Tra-la-la-la" and finally "So's your old man."

The Prince of Wales apparently had a splendid holiday with his Spanish cousins in Madrid, where he enjoyed tennis with the Princesses Beatrice and Mary Christina and with the eldest son of the King and Queen of Spain, the Prince of Asturias. Both Princes are sending exhibits to the World's Poultry Congress which His Excellency Viscount Willingdon will open in Ottawa on July 27. His Majesty King George is sending out his celebrated pigeons.

It is delightful to find so sincere an interest as Mrs. Ross, wife of Ontario's new lieutenant-governor, displays in the domestic side of Government House. Public life is all so new to her. She has had no spare hours for the usual clubwoman's every day life. Her married life has been a sequestered one, devoted to the expanding interests of a young family. Fortunate, indeed for Mrs. Ross she has a sister now fully accustomed to the compelling demands of public work, Mrs. F. N. G. Starr, wife of Toronto's eminent surgeon. Mrs. Starr has nobly responded to her sister's call and has already come to occupy a foremost place in the social life of *Chorley Park*.



—Jacoby

Four Greek girls, who participated in the cabaret of nations, at Montreal