

BRITAIN UPSET OVER MODERN GIRL'S "SENSE"

Lady Diana Manners Starts Controversy That Has Become National

MORALS NOT QUESTION

More a Problem of What is Fitting and Appropriate, State Other Critics in Controversy

By F. A. WRAY
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Have the women of this generation less restraint, less sense of what is decent and becoming than the women of any two generations ago?

That is the essence of the controversy which, begun by Lady Diana Manners, is now acrimonious in Britain.

Lady Diana Manners, wife of England's most famous surgeon, answers the query with a distinct "Yes." "To me," she says, "it is a perfectly sober and justifiable question."

"Lady Diana," continues Lady Suttin, "seems more concerned with the manners than the morals of modern girls. I am glad of that, because I hold no particular brief for the girl of my own childhood. I do not claim that she was, in a sense, any better than the girl of today. For when it comes to the question of manners it is a very different story."

"G. T. Mores," says, "Lady Diana tells us that there has been no change at all. 'Things have always been the same,' she says, 'and always will be to the end of time.' Such an assertion strikes me as all the more remarkable since I happen to write immediately after witnessing the revival of a play which burst on the horizon twenty years ago as a comet of impropriety. It is now regarded as a highly respectable play."

"I remember well when it was produced. It was discussed with bated breath; the heroine was regarded as a monster of wickedness. Today no young woman would turn a hair at its most thrilling passages."

"Therefore I think it is safe, at any rate, to assume that modern girls are different."

"What, then, are our criticisms? To me the most distressing thing about the modern girl is that, even when she is innocent, she appears to desire to give the impression of guilt. There may have been plenty of foolish girls in the last generation, but they had at least the decency to disguise their folly. They did not flaunt it on the house-tops."

On Points of View
The modern girl, for example, considers it deuced to miss the point of a ruse story. Her mother would have regarded it as deplorable to see it. The girl makes a point of going to dances unchaperoned, even when her partner bores her to death. Her mother would have insisted on a chaperon, even if her

whole soul had been crying out for an hour alone with her partner.

"The modern girl, even when her lips are red as roses, places them with artificial scarlet. Even had she believed it smart. Even had her mother's lips been white as snow she would, have avoided using cosmetics, because she would have considered them vulgar."

"She drinks cocktail after cocktail, although she loathes them, because otherwise she will be regarded as out of date. But though her mother had been the incarnation of a drink fiend she would have avoided turning her drawing room into a saloon."

"I am not advocating austerity, I am not saying that anything is desirable so long as it goes on behind closed doors. I do not say that as long as the face which meets the world is demure, the eyes downcast, then the thoughts behind it do not matter."

"But it does seem to me obvious that if a woman persistently behaves as though she were demure, she will presently become so. That is the danger to which the modern girl constantly is subjected. It may remain a pose to the stronger natures; to the weaker it rapidly becomes a reality."

FIREMEN SUMMONED TO UENCH STEWPOT SMUDGE
(International News Service.)
JAMA, Ohio, Aug. 22.—Just a little pan of cherries, forgotten on a coal oil stove in the kitchen of Mrs. Emma Heppard. They stewed and stewed. Not wisely, but too well. Black smoke clouds rolled into the upper rooms of the house and out of the windows. Neighbor women hastened to turn in a fire alarm.

Three minutes later the fire ladders prepared for action their new equipment, as yet unused. But the time for trying out the brand new hose was not at hand. All that the firemen found was a little black stewpan and a few coals in the bottom.

MASS MEETING TO BE HELD
A mass meeting will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 23, at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock sharp for the purpose of discussing the postponement of the opening of the public schools of this city. A large attendance is desired by various presidents of the Parent Teachers Associations in order to get the sentiment of patrons of the schools of the city in regard to the question of postponement.

Mrs. Foster Butler, Fullerton school, Mrs. Stanley Kidder, Benson school, Mrs. B. W. Maddux, high school, R. H. Shonemaker, Rose school.

IRISH GIRL ADMITS SHE PUT BABY IN MAIL BOX
(International News Service.)
MALDENHEAD ON THAMES, Eng., Aug. 22.—Dorothea McConnell, a young girl of an excellent Irish family, was brought into court here charged with murdering her seven weeks old child. She confessed to the police that she had posted the body of the baby to a man in Cork. The police found the baby's body in the post office hamper.

TO CIRCLE WORLD IN YACHT UNDER CANYAN
(International News Service.)
HUIJAN, Aug. 22.—The 25-ton yacht Sunrise has left Kingston Harbor with the avowed intention of going around the world solely under canyans.

Three Irishmen constitute the crew, and they hope to reach New Zealand before Christmas. They will return by Cape Horn, and expect to be back in Ireland by September, 1924.

The only difficulty they anticipate is the pronunciation by harbor masters of the Irish names of their craft.

"GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL" UNLIKELY SAVANT BELIEVES

(International News Service.)
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 22.—"America cannot be put into a book," asserts Professor Joseph Villiers Denney, head of the English department, Ohio State University, who doubts whether the "great American novel" ever "will arrive."

"People who have believed in the coming of the great American novel have collectively made up a sort of recipe for it, each contributing an essential ingredient," Professor Denney declared. "It must be written by a real American. It must embrace America in theme, motifs, characteristics, life pulse, national aspiration and natural scenery and background. It must be, most of all, a genuine work of art, adequate in structure to the greatness of the conception embodied."

"This is a large contract," continued Professor Denney. "I am afraid that some essential will be left out when the work stands complete. America cannot be put into a book. Life is bigger than literature."

HAS GOOD IDEA FOR DIARY

Man Finds Loose Leaf Eliminates Personal Historian's Worry and Is Sure Chronocler.

Arthur Blinks has at last found a satisfactory way of keeping a diary. More than once he had started off the new year with a nice fresh volume, determined to let not a single day go by without making some entry. And more than once March, April or May have found the diary abandoned and forgotten. Now Arthur is getting along fine with what he calls his "occasional diary," the New York Sun and Globe stated.

He explains: "I found that what caused me to lose interest in other diaries was the feeling that however boring a day I might have put in, I felt compelled to make some sort of entry. No more do I use a dated printed diary. Instead I have a loose-leaf notebook. I write at the top of the page the date of any day which has seen events worth recording and make a note of them. There may be no entries between May 1 and 12 and June 3 on page 13. But that will be because nothing of interest or at least, worthy of note, has transpired between those dates."

"Thus I have a record of keen interest to myself that is not cluttered up with a lot of boring, uninteresting memoranda just because the space was there and had to be filled each night."

CIVIL WAR GAVE RED CROSS

How Fredericksburg Inspired Clara Barton With Idea for the Famous Organization.

The Civil war had scarcely started when Clara Barton voluntarily abandoned her business of teaching school in a New Jersey town and enlisted as a nurse in the hospital of the Union army. From the outset she insisted upon doing duty at the front. She was especially interested in one of the regiments from New Jersey, and before the men in that command went into action she ministered to them in a way that won their gratitude.

An incident which she never forgot occurred after the battle of Fredericksburg, says the records. Miss Barton received word that she was wanted at the Lincoln hospital. This is her own simple story of what occurred there:

"As I entered the ward 70 men saluted me, standing such as could, others rising feebly in their beds. Every man had left his blood upon the battlefield of Fredericksburg. My hand dressed every wound—many of them in the first terrible moments of agony."

That incident is said to have been the origin of the Red Cross, which was organized in 1882 and with which the name of Clara Barton is inseparably linked. She was the founder of the Red Cross and its first president.

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LOCAL NEWS

Left For Vacation—William Van Buren and family left this morning by motor, for the coast country for a month's vacation.

Mrs. Hopkins In—Mrs. Frank Hopkins, who resides in Canyonville, spent several hours in this city yesterday shopping and on other business.

Left Yesterday—Miss Grace Gordon left yesterday for Honey creek where she will join the Straders on their hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Home—Mr. and Mrs. William Rose, who have been visiting in Tacoma and Portland for the past month, have returned home.

Left For Grants Pass—Miss Cora Stanger of Coquille, who has been visiting here for several weeks, left the first of this week for Grants Pass.

From Ten Mile—C. G. Dogers and family of Ten Mile motored to this city yesterday and spent several hours attending to business matters.

Here For Few Hours—Miss Martha Young spent several hours in this city yesterday shopping and visiting with friends. Miss Young is from Oakland.

To Visit Mrs. Metzger—Mrs. M. Hughes arrived here yesterday afternoon from Portland and will visit for a few days with Mrs. L. Metzger.

Returns From Palo Alto—P. C. Fitzpatrick, who has been attending summer school at Stanford university, returned home yesterday afternoon.

Stopped Here—Mrs. Bessie Humrick stopped in this city and met Mr. Humrick here. They left this morning for Coos Bay to visit for several weeks. They are from Portland.

Miss Clough In—Miss Bessie Clough spent the morning in Roseburg shopping and attending to other business. Miss Clough is from Canyonville.

To Visit in Portland—Miss E. Kohlsmith, R. N., who has been nursing in the Oakland vicinity, for several months left for Portland where she will visit before going to Los Angeles.

Visiting Here—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Knollin, who have been spending the summer in Washington, are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Knollin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ueland.

Mr. Bolding In—S. S. Bolding, who is a resident of Rice Creek, was in town for the afternoon attending to business matters.

Purchased Touring—J. B. Saylor of Canyonville was in town today and purchased a Ford touring car from the C. A. Lockwood Motor company.

Here On Business—Carl Hansen and wife, residents of Medford, motored to this city and are visiting with friends and attending to business.

Miss Kelley Left—Miss Alta Kelley, who has been a horse pnest of Miss Helen Casey for the past two weeks, left yesterday for her home in Portland.

Over From Oakland—Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and son were over from Oakland yesterday attending to business matters.

To Visit in Green—Miss Jennet Croft left yesterday afternoon for Green where she will visit for several days.

Miss Cox Left—Miss Bernice Cox, who has been visiting here at the home of Mrs. Bert Cox left this afternoon for Eugene.

In From Drew—Mrs. Charles Browning and son were in this city from Drew this morning attending to business matters.

Returned to Eugene—Mrs. S. J. Fisher who has been visiting in the vicinity with friends left this afternoon for her home in Eugene.

Mr. Helfrich Here—W. E. Helfrich, special agent of the United States Fire Insurance company, spent several days in this city attending to business with the local agent, W. A. Bogard.

To Visit in Portland—Margaret Metzger left on the afternoon train for Portland where she will visit with relatives for two weeks.

Move to Cochran—Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Allison left this afternoon by motor, for Cochran, where they will make their home.

In Shopping Yesterday—Mrs. Walter Wright who is a resident of Glide, spent several hours in this city yesterday shopping.

Motored to Riddle—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, daughter, Esther, son, Loas, and Garold Irwin motored to Riddle yesterday and spent the afternoon visiting with friends and relatives.

FOR SALE—Second hand lumber. Call at 329 W. Lane st.

FOR SALE—Good farm team cheap. Phone 14 F 14. Boyer Bros.

FOR SALE—25 eastern grain sacks. 603 West Lane st.

WANTED—4 men to pick tomatoes by the bushel. J. E. Evans, Dillard Oregon.

WANTED—Feeder lambs, ewes, and wethers. Phone 280.

SEWING MACHINE—crates \$1.00. Crate and crating ready to ship \$1.50. The Singer Store, Roseburg.

WANTED—Middle aged lady or girl to do housework for 2, 404 So. Pine st. Phone 143-J.

WANTED—3 or 3 1/4 inch second hand wagon. Must be in good shape. Phone 22 F 13.

FOR SALE—Hungarian prunes and peaches. 3c a lb. Come and get them. G. W. Kezartee, 114 N. Flint St.

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LOCAL NEWS

Left For Portland—Volney Elliott left his afternoon for Portland where he will spend a week or ten days visiting and attending to business.

Mrs. Oakley In—Mrs. Harry Oakley, who is a resident of Dillard, was in town today shopping and visiting with friends.

In From Myrtle Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin were in this city today shopping and attending to other business. They are residents of Myrtle Creek.

In Town Yesterday—Mrs. R. Montgomery was in town yesterday, from Looking Glass, visiting with friends and on other business matters.

Left For Cottage Grove—Mrs. J. T. Allison who has been visiting in Grants Pass and in this city with H. E. and D. Y. Allison left this afternoon for her home in Cottage Grove.

Leave for Vacation—Dr. L. A. Dillard and family, Dr. Claire Allen and family, Mrs. C. R. McKnight and Mrs. S. F. Cobb left this afternoon for the vicinity of Honey Creek, where they will spend the next two weeks enjoying a vacation.

B. P. O. E.
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ALSO: AESOP'S FABLES and TOWN TOPICS

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'BRIGHT LIGHTS OF BROADWAY'

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Miss Camille Patterson on the Organ

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RETURN ENGAGEMENT
TOM MIX

—in—
'JUST TONY'
A Story of the Wonder Horse TONY

'STARS AND STRIPES'

'THE GREAT WHITE SILENCE'

Friday
NORMA TALMADGE IN
'THE PROBATION WIFE'

SCENE FROM "THE NINETY AND" Even the thoughts of who had befriended him rifled a great deal to see were not sufficient to stop verton from drinking. the girl and wanted to go but a secret in his past wanted his reforming. "The Ninety and Nine" trayed by Colleen Baxton vertion by Warner Baxter.

OUR GANG COMES "BACK STAGE" INTERNATIONAL Thursday-Friday DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "BELLBOY"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

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Want something swaggi... exciting... romantic... full of tense action... bubbling over with romance, chivalry and glamor?
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