

BRITISH WOMEN RECEIVE LITTLE

John Bull Is Not Generous in Paying Governmental Employees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Four Mrs. in the highest paid position in the British Empire, according to reports that John Bull is not generous in paying governmental employees.

The highest paid woman in the British Empire, according to reports that John Bull is not generous in paying governmental employees, is the wife of the King, who receives \$100,000 a year. There are many other women in the British Empire who receive less than \$100,000 a year.

The next highest paid woman in the British Empire is the wife of the Duke of Devonshire, who receives \$75,000 a year. The next highest paid woman in the British Empire is the wife of the Duke of Devonshire, who receives \$75,000 a year.

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Three Theories Held Regarding Death of Woman

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CAPR MAY, N. J. Jan. 21 (AP)—Three theories, murder, suicide and accidental death, are being investigated here in connection with the finding of the body of an elderly woman on the beach here last Saturday. She was identified as Miss Mary K. Clark and her home was believed to have been either in Pittsburgh, Pa., or Washington, D. C. She was said to have possessed a fortune.

Miss Clark lived at 15-60th St., Atlantic City from last May until Jan. 13 when she returned and she was going to Washington. Investigation revealed that she had gone to the airport but had left her car for New York.

She always carried considerable money and jewelry. When the body was discovered there was no jewelry. Her pockets, found to be full from the body contained 50 cents and a railroad ticket book.

There were no marks on the body to indicate murder, but Coroner William M. Thompson explained that she was wearing a coat for the purpose of robbery. Other investigators thought that she either committed suicide by walking down or was struck by a heart ailment and frozen to death while waiting for a taxi on the beach. She devoted much of her time to the study of bird life.

Ready for a Flight

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When the snow flies up at Lake Placid, N. Y. on 60 days. Here's one all loaded with New York society folks, ready for a speedy trip down the slide. On the sled, left to right, are Master James Donahue, Jr., Master Woodworth Donahue and Mrs. James P. Donahue, the former Miss Jennie Woodworth, standing, Miss Agnes Donahue.



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La, La! Spring Is Near And Men's Clothing Will Be Bright, Pretty

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NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Behind lock and key spring styles for men are being guarded, for four style ideas might be stolen. But some general observations are easily available.

The cut of the lapel appears as important as the placing of a flower on a woman's shoulder. The white kid-suit has followed the white night shirt into oblivion, and for colors even the style incline to baroque blue, pearl gray and blue de rose.

"Bright But Not Bold" Dressing means that would be credit to a man, suiters of magnificent silk, and ties of "bright but not bold" design, have contributed a note of liveliness that has almost hypnotized some of the wildernesses themselves. One advertiser's costume for the evening with the statement that "The wisdom of Egypt, the art and culture of Greece, and all the power and glory of Rome, together could not produce this Tuxedo we have created at \$12.75" (wholesale price).

A dark blue overcoat and a derby hat is the combination desired for the town's business man and the hard collar is back in the arrangement.

A colored collar, double breasted suit, spats and walking stick are also new in "business."

Expert Flavor in West While New York is usually taken as the last word in the garment of style, it is predicted some of the real business men on Fifth Avenue will advance further west, borne there on the carpet of style for men gains wider recognition.

London, Seattle say, still require the men's style capital, and French universities of low-necked shirts for the masculine chest are finding practically no American followers.

Hollywood vies with New York in sartorial. It is pointed out, and even Jack Dempsey has been photographed in a "very smart" stevedore's northed-lapel jacket suit.

PENNSYLVANIA FINDS INTEREST IN BOWLING

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Interest in bowling at the University of Pennsylvania has shown an unprecedented growth in a year. Candidates at the various indoor workouts for the several freshmen totaled 45. More than half the applicants for honors are in a car. However, there were some veterans.

Mutual Understanding Between U.S. And England Requires New Thought

By J. E. Sharkey
LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Tensions are final when made by Mr. Austen Chamberlain, secretary of state for foreign affairs of the British empire. After they are made, the alternatives are forgotten.

"When you have taken a decision, don't worry about it, don't go back and forth about what might have happened if you had decided otherwise." This he told a correspondent of The Associated Press in his maximum. With its help he has been chancellor of the exchequer, first lord of the admiralty and otherwise a figure in international politics.

It is of course, necessary to spend adequate time deciding upon the best and least harmful course, he said, "but once your mind is made up and you have taken your decision, drop the matter."

Mr. Austen, when free from the duties of the foreign office or of international conferences, lives among his flowers. They are the diversion and hobby of a man who takes no exercise.

"Both my father and mother liked flowers," he said, "and I suppose I have inherited my love for them."

"I have an old farm house with a timber and plaster cottage in Mayfield village in Sussex. There is a garden, of course, but my particular delight is my Alpine garden with its Alpine flowers which I never allow anybody else to touch."

After a day at his office, Mr. Austen gives attention to official documents at his home in the evening.

"If I am lucky," he said, "I get to bed at one a. m. but very often it is two or three. I look forward very much to going down to the farm in Sussex. There, of course, I do not receive the members of the diplomatic corps, and get along with some four or five hours' work a day."

"Then I get a chance to read more down at the farm. I like history and biography and sometimes detective stories."

"I do not play golf. I used to, but I have not ridden for 29 years. I don't think exercise is necessary for me. I could not do it nowadays; my hours of work are so consuming and I have no physical force left to spend on exercises."

Better mutual understanding between the people of the United States and England, Mr. Austen suggested, requires "that we should recognize that we are different."

"The trouble is we start out by expecting too much of each other," he said. "If we would realize that we are different, I think we would appreciate each other better and agree better."

KC BAKING POWDER

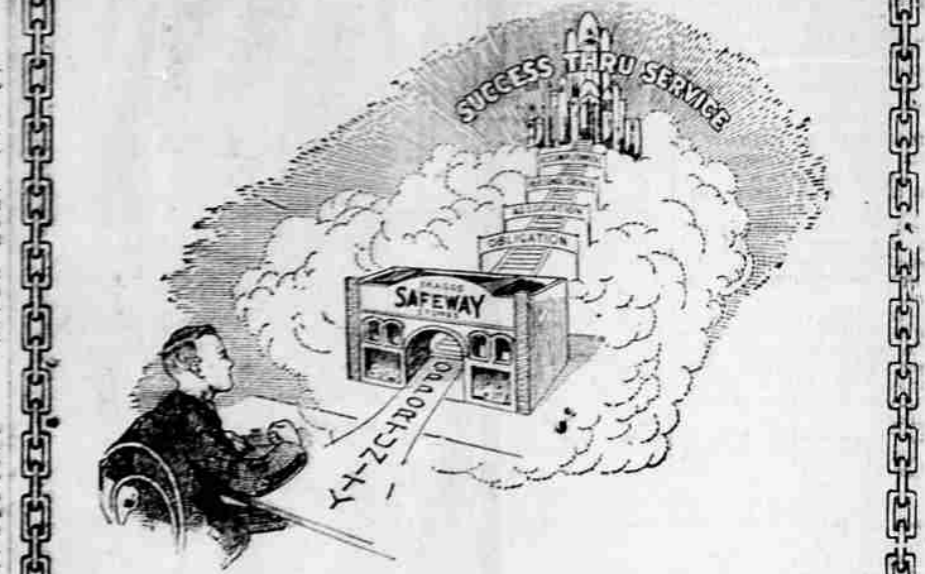
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