

AMERICAN WOMAN LONDON SENSATION

Social Heights Attained by
Ward of Yerkes Causes
Gossips to Sniff.

PRINCESS IS HER FRIEND

Seats at Coronation Ceremonies Ob-
tained Over Heads of Others
of Higher Standing—Past
Record Investigated.

LONDON, July 16.—(Special.)—The
reputed entrance into royal favor of
an American woman, Miss Emilie
Grigby, once the protégée of Charles T.
Yerkes, and upon whom Yerkes is said
to have settled a million dollars, is
the sensation and the mystery of Lon-
don society.

Though the London papers print
nothing about it, Americans here who
are within the charmed circle are being
told by papers arriving from the United
States something of the success this
woman is meeting with in attaining
heights for which older social genera-
tions of wealth and established position, have
striven for years in vain.

London Gossips Busy.

There is more than a bit of mystery
about it all. There is a spirit of jeal-
ousy to be taken into account, of
course; but the fact remains that the
gossips have been very busy indeed
since the first stories of the Grigby
triumphs were told. It is indubitably
true that Miss Grigby possessed some of
the choicest seats at the coronation
ceremonies—seats that others would
have given a great deal to have had—
and it is true that Miss Grigby has had
a "friend in court."

Here the gossips are busy again.
They are saying—and allowance must
be made, of course, for the obvious
tendency to exaggerate in such cir-
cumstances—that the "friend in court,"
who is said to be Miss Dussaud, an
elderly French woman of culture, has
given French lessons to the Princess
Mary and French readings to the
Queen, stands a good chance to lose
her position as a result of her in-
terference in adding the advancement
of the vaulting Grigby ambition.

Social Rise Sudden.

Miss Grigby last arrived from New
York only two months ago. She be-
gan by calling on her friend at Buck-
ingham Palace. There she met for the
first time the Princess Mary, who took
a great liking to her charming Ameri-
can visitor, who treated her as a girl
and not as a Princess. The Queen
herself is said to have fallen under
the spell of the visitor. The Princess,
who is 14 years old, and Miss Grigby
soon were calling each other "Mary"
and "Emilie." One of the things Mary
did for Emilie was to obtain an invita-
tion for a seat in the box set apart
for the use of the King and Queen's
special guests at the coronation cere-
mony in Westminster.

Yerkes' Generosity Unbounded.

The Americans in the colony here
sniff when the name of Miss Grigby
is mentioned. Also they profess not
to believe that the fair American has
made such social progress as the ac-
counts indicate. They have been deliv-
ering into Miss Grigby's past history
and that she was introduced by her
mother to Charles T. Yerkes in Cin-
cinnati, with a few cynical maternal
observations as to how a rich man
could advance the ambitions of a beau-
tiful young woman if he chose. The
mother was a Kentucky widow, with
a cynical view of life. Yerkes, once
his interest was fixed upon Emilie,
was unbounded in his generosity. And
when the time came for a formal part-
ing, so it has been told on this side
of the Atlantic, Yerkes settled a mil-
lion dollars on the girl.

Life in New York Failure.

Miss Grigby, though she looks very
young, is 25. Her social life in New
York was a complete failure, largely
for the reasons that have made down-
ers here skeptical about the reports
that she has attained to royal social
heights. She followed Yerkes here dur-
ing the time that he was engrossed in
the building of the London subway
system, and with the aid of her million
dollars she obtained a standing in a
certain circle. Her successes in this
respect were so marked, and in such
contrast to her experience in the United
States, that she decided to abandon her
native land.

Returning to New York last winter,
she announced that the mansion that
Yerkes had given her was for sale with
all that it contained, including a
library of 10,000 volumes. Then she
returned to London to create the sen-
sation that is now stirring London
society—particularly the part of it in
which rich Americans move—to its
very depths.

ENGINEER HELD TO BLAME

Valve Left Open Caused Flooding of
Steamer Tampico.

SEATTLE, July 16.—Responsibility
for the sinking of the Pacific Coast
Steamship Company's steamer Tampico
which went down in the Seattle har-
bor not far from the coal bunkers on
the morning of May 19, was fixed upon
Chief Engineer Joseph Moninger today
by the United States steamboat in-
spectors.

He was ordered to appear Monday and
answer to a charge of carelessness in
leaving a valve partly open, which flood-
ed the vessel.

AMERICAN WOMAN WHOSE WINNING OF ROYAL RECOGNITION CAUSED RANCOR IN LONDON SOCIETY.



MISS EMILIE GRIGBY.

SCOTLAND HAS TURN

King and Queen to Enter Edin-
burgh Today.

GAY COMPANY ATTENDING

Presentations at Holyrood Will Sup-
plement Those Already Made
at St. James—Conspicuous
Nobles Will Attend.

LONDON, July 16.—(Special.)—

Soon the great center of national attraction
will be Edinburgh, which King George
and Queen Mary visit tomorrow, in
pursuance of their policy of making
each of the great capitals of Britain
in turn a hub of fashionable activity.
Drawn in the swirl of their royal
wake will be such notables as the Earl
of Granard, Master of the Horse, and
the Earl of Shaftesbury, the Queen's
Chamberlain. Their Majesties will also
be attended by an important train of
nobles. These are to be the figures in
scenes of surpassing brilliance in
Holyrood Palace, a place associated
with some of the most melancholy
pages in the history of the ill-starred
Mary Queen of Scots. The visit to
Edinburgh is a great day for the Scot-
tish nobility and the women entitled to
presentation, for a court and levee are
to be held for their particular benefit,
an arrangement really made to re-
lieve the pressure at the court of St.
James, where no Scottish or Irish pre-
sentations were made this year.

86 Peers Entitled to Honor.

In all there are 86 Scottish peers who
are entitled to be presented to their
sovereign, most of whom will appear
in the throne room of Holyrood Palace.
Conspicuous among the boys of Scot-
tish grand dames will be the Duchess
of Roxburghe, a royal favorite and a
kindly friend to debutantes, and Lady
Leith of Fyvie, also a Scotch-American.
Another interesting court dame who
will be seen is Lady Breadalbane. The
title she bears belongs to an old fam-
ily connected with the event in Scot-
tish history commemorated in the na-
tional ditty, "The Campbells are Com-
ing." As her income is only a modest
£250,000 a year, she has to be careful
of the dollars, in spite of her great
name and the picturesque traditions of
her family.

Earl Is Accomplished Courtier.

By far the most popular figure
among the men will be the Earl of
Rosebery, whose Scottish seat Dal-
meny, is near Edinburgh. The Earl is
one of the most accomplished courtiers
in the land, and his graciousness has
been his characteristic from his ear-
liest days. When still a schoolboy at
Eton he showed himself a courtier on
an occasion when he happened to meet
the late Queen Victoria driving towards
 Windsor in her pony carriage. She
stopped and remarked to the lad that
it was a fine day. Baring his head
and bowing, the future Earl instantly
replied, "It is always a fine day where
you are, madam!"

HOQUIAM HOLDS ELECTION

Nine Majority Aspirants in Pri-
maries Voted Today.

HOQUIAM, July 16.—(Special.)—Ho-
quiam held its first election for the
commission form of government, as
provided by the Allen law giving cities
of the second class a commission
form of government, tomorrow, when the
primary was held to select two nominees
for Mayor and four nominees for the
two Commissionerships. There are
five candidates in the field for Mayor
and nine for Commissioners.

The candidates in the field for
Mayor are: Sidney Moor Heath, at-
torney; John Richardson, City Wharf-
tender; Andrew Bruce, ex-Fire Chief;

J. A. Acteson, real estate dealer, and

Rev. Harry Ferguson, pastor of the
First Baptist Church.
The candidates for Commissioners
are: John T. Beach, accountant; P.
S. Combs, architect and contractor;
George H. Shaw, druggist; J. A. Stan-
field, traveling salesman; Councilman
Sherman Hoover; Councilman J. W.
Brunett; Street Superintendent N. P.
Willis; City Treasurer W. B. Ogden,
and P. L. Thurber, ex-Councilman.
Considerable interest has been man-
ifested during the last few days in the
campaign and it is expected that a
large vote will be polled. The registra-
tion of voters at the court of St. James
this number will be brought up to 2000
before the final election, which will be
held July 11.

AUTO RUNS DOWN CHILD

BURNS MEN ARE ACCUSED BY
McMANIGAL RELATIONS.

Daughter of Woman Whose Hus-
band Figures in Dynamite Case
Is Knocked Unconscious.

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—(Special.)—
Evelyn, 7-year-old daughter of Mrs.
Ortie McManigal, whose husband fig-
ures in the McNamara case, now pend-
ing, was run down last night at the
entrance to Elysian Park Heights by
an automobile which, say Mrs. McMan-
igal and members of a motoring party
of which she was one, contained de-
tectives of the W. J. Burns agency in
this city. The child was knocked un-
conscious.

The McManigals say they have been
followed constantly by detectives for
several weeks and when their car
stopped at the entrance to the park
last night, little Evelyn jumped from
the machine just in time to be struck
by the automobile containing the de-
tectives.

The Burns men ran ahead about 40

yards, then stopped, the one light of
their machine having been extin-
guished. After George Bohman, Mrs.
McManigal's uncle, had picked up the
injured child, he turned a pocket flash-
light upon the members of the other
party and recognized, he said later,
Superintendent Mills of the Burns
agency, Detective Malcolm McLaren,
unknown to him, was in the car.
Mrs. McManigal said her daughter
appeared to be panic stricken and sud-
denly leaped to the ground as the other
automobile was passing.

FIRE'S PRANK FREAKISH

Forest Blaze Destroys Goods Piled in
Yard, Buildings Are Untouched.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 16.—(Special.)—

Their house, a ranch build-
ing, a mile from Tono, surrounded by
fire, R. J. Wrigley and his family fled
their household goods in the yard and
covered them with water-soaked can-
vas before fleeing for their lives from
the flames yesterday. When they re-
turned they found the house and other
buildings had not been burned but the
fire had destroyed all the furniture and
other articles piled under the canvas.
The fire started in a forest in the
vicinity of the ranch and the heat be-
came so intense that the Wrigley fam-
ily were driven from their ranch. They
went to Tono, driving their livestock
ahead of them.

"BUD" MARS RECOVERING

Injured Aviator, First Thought Fa-
tally Hurt, Now Out of Danger.

ERIIE Pa., July 16.—J. C. (Bud) Mars,

who was injured when his airplane fell
here last Friday, is rapidly recovering.
He sat up for several hours today and
as he is now out of danger, it is ex-
pected he will be able to leave the hos-
pital in a week.

Blucher Again in Tolls.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 16.—(Special.)—W. A. Blucher, wanted in
trials for chicken stealing, and who
escaped from Sheriff Urquhart by
jumping through a train window at
Vancouver, after he had been appre-
hended in Portland, is once more safely
lodged in the Lewis County Jail. Sher-
iff Urquhart located Blucher in Mission
Junction, B. C. Blucher is charged with
pilfering 1000 chickens from numerous
Centralia coops.

HIDDEN BONANZA OBJECT OF HUNT

Men to Go Over 85,000 Acres
With Pick and Shovel to
Find Fortune.

TEN-YEAR LEASE SECURED

Prospectors Obtain Right to Search
for Famous Barclay Mine That
for Years Has Been Center
of Deep Mystery.

RENO, Nev., July 16.—(Special.)—
With the filing, Saturday, of papers
granting a 10-year lease from the
Sierra Nevada Wood & Lumber Com-
pany to Colonel W. S. Prosser and as-
sociates, covering 8500 acres, partly in
Washoe County, is promised the second
chapter in the famous tradition of the
hidden bonanza that for years has been
the vain hope of countless prospectors.
With the prosecution of a thorough
search over the entire estate during
the next ten years is linked the ex-
treme probability that a mine will be
found again that has in the past prom-
ised wonderful native copper and gold
—free gold in ore worth \$100,000 to
the ton.

The mine to be sought is the old Bar-
clay mine that for fifty years has been
talk of miners in the West. The estate
is a part of the Hobart estate and the
lease is the final triumph of men who
were successful with the Hobart estate
managers. Mining magnates, Senators
and financiers, for years of efforts,
gave up before the blunt refusal of the
land holders.

Sufficient financial backing is appar-
ent and already five experienced pros-
pectors are taking out the tract in sec-
tions, each of which will be gone over,
literally with the point of a pick be-
fore the ten years of searching are up,
unless the discovery is made before
then.

One man knows the secret location
of the mine and he won't tell. It is
possible that the same man who secured
the first lease from the Hobart estate, may
be able to secure from him the map
he has jealously guarded for 40 years.

NORTHWEST SWELTERING

(Continued From First Page.)

City Park, and the Oaks and other re-
sorts enjoyed the hot sunbathing of the
day. The river was alive with boats
of all kinds and with bathers. The
Plaza blocks in the city were crowded,
as were also the city wharves, Ross
Island, and the shady woods in every
direction.

Thousands Go to City Park.

Many folks picked out cool places on
the lawns at home and warded off the
heat with fans. In the evening the
discomfort was made worse when the
heat disappeared slowly, while the hot
walks and lawns continued hot because
of the water shortage. It was not pos-
sible to do the sprinkling which hereto-
fore has cooled things off of evenings.

One Prostration Recorded.

There was one prostration during
the day, as far as is learned. Fred
Ortle, 1924 First street, was
stricken while painting the roof of his
home at 11:30 A. M. and fell to a clump
of rose bushes below. He was picked
up by a neighbor and some light
scratches and bruises which are not
considered serious. O. F. Olson and
Conrad Kopt, neighbors, soon brought
Mr. Sawyer to the hospital, and he
apparently had fully recovered last
night, excepting for the sprained ankle.
Mr. Sawyer is a traveling salesman
for Hesthus, Grant & Co.

There were many people who ap-
parently did not take seriously the
promise of cool weather and prepared
to leave the city early. This was evi-
dent at the docks, where more than
100 persons standing on the wharf un-
able to get aboard.

The biggest crowd of shade hunters
was that at the city park. Squatted
on lawns under the shade trees and
on the benches were thousands who
devoted about 99 per cent of their time
and energy to keeping cool. Women
were stretched out in the shade
and hardly a man was to be seen who
had not shed his coat and hat. Many
stripped off collars and neckties.

During the afternoon Brown's park
banned conditions to great extent
with a good musical programme. While
no figures could be secured to show the
number of people at the park it was
estimated that there were no fewer
than 10,000. This estimate was made
in the record hot spell between 3 and
5 P. M.

Many Seek River.

The plaza blocks in the city were
decidedly attractive, especially for
men.
A record undoubtedly was broken at
the bathing resorts along the river. It
was not possible to see a stretch
of river without a dozen bathers on
both sides of the river between the
Hawthorne bridge and the Oaks where
there were not bathers. At the resort
bathing places, all available suits were in use
all day and the water was alive with
people. The same conditions were re-
ported in the district north of the Steel
bridge. The boat houses reported a
demand for all kinds of boats which they
were unable to meet.

Heat, 102, Overcomes 2 in Salem.

SALEM, Ore., July 16.—(Special.)—At
4 o'clock today the height of the heat
wave struck Salem, when the ther-
mometer in the shade at Commercial
and State streets registered 102 de-
grees. The heat was much more op-
pressive than at any time this week.
Several reports of people being over-
come by the heat have been received.
John Houck, a laborer, fell from load
of wood on Commercial street and was
picked up and taken to his home. John
Gray, an old man, fell on Center street,
near High, at 7:30 more than half an
hour physicians worked before they
could resuscitate him.

Spring Grain Damaged.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., July 16.—(Special.)—The Government thermometer at
Goldendale registered a shade over 100
today, the highest temperature of which
there is any record in the Klickitat Val-
ley. The hot wet wind for the past week
has ripened the grain rapidly. The crop
of fall grain is not damaged. Spring
grain on high land has been badly.

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Merchandise of Merit Only

August Deineator and
Patterns

Ship Ahoy—A Sale—A Sale of Sailors Wonderful, Unequalled Bargains

\$2.50 to \$5.00 Sailors
Monday 98c

—No bark sailing the high seas ever
brought more welcome tidings than
will this announcement be to the
shoppers of Portland.

Rough and Smooth Straw, Elegant Fisk Sailors

—This sale hinged upon a telegram—would we relieve Fisk & Co., the leading wholesale millin-
ers of Chicago, of their entire stock of sailors, worth from \$2.50 to \$5.00, if the price was made so
low that we would be insured selling them immediately and at the same time giving our customers
the greatest sailor hat bargains they ever received? It took us but a moment to decide to accept
this offer.

—So today we place on sale 1000 sailors in black, burnt, natural, white and colors at 98c.
—Heavy rough straw sailors with medium and wide brims—Milan and tagal sailors in smooth
straws—light weight novelty straws in black and colors—chip sailors in many different models—
narrow brim sailors with large head sizes—in short, every model and every style in greatest vogue
is to be found in this immense assortment.

BABE'S WAIL VEXES

Miss Barrymore Quits When
Cries Reach Stage.

PARENT RESISTS THREATS

Father of Offending Child Who
Does Not Heed Warning to Re-
move Youngster Is Sacra-
mento Police Chief.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 16.—(Special.)—

Ethel Barrymore, the actress,
through her manager, tried to cause
the removal of Chief of Police Ahern
from the Clunie Theater at the per-
formance there last night, not knowing
his identity.
Miss Barrymore was annoyed by the
crying of a baby in the audience, and
delivered a ultimatum between acts
that she would not appear until the
child was removed. Her manager went
into the audience and delivered her ul-
timatum to the father of the child.
Ahern declined to take it out of the
theater, on the ground that it had
ceased its crying, and would cause no
further disturbance.
The manager ordered the baby taken
out anyway, threatening to call a
policeman to remove it. Chief Ahern told
him to go ahead and do so. The child
was removed, but the manager acted
as if she would not appear until the
child was removed. Her manager went
into the audience and delivered her ul-
timatum to the father of the child.
Ahern declined to take it out of the
theater, on the ground that it had
ceased its crying, and would cause no
further disturbance.

FRANCE CEMENTS TIES

COMPLIMENTS EXCHANGED AT
FETES OF ST. DIE.

Ambassador Bacon Takes Part in
Celebration in Honor of
Naming of America.

ST. DIE, France, July 16.—The Fran-

co-American fetes in honor of the nam-
ing of America continued today. The
United States Ambassador, Robert De-
Loach, and the French Minister of
Colonies, after an automobile
trip through the picturesque outskirts
of the town, proceeded to the city hall,
where the municipality gave a banquet
in honor of the distinguished guests.
Mr. DeLoach proposed the health of
the American Ambassador. He spoke
in English, saying the French govern-
ment was glad to take part in the fetes,
because it afforded France an oppor-
tunity of responding to the expres-
sions of sympathy for France in Amer-
ica, which were especially numerous
this year, and of deducting from this
sentiment a certain guarantee that no
material difficulty could affect the
bond of confidence and friendship
which united the two countries.

Ambassador Bacon said in reply that
his presence at the fetes was a recog-
nition of the great importance of the
United States in the world, and that
the United States had forgotten

Pain Around the Heart Not Always Heart Trouble

More often it is wind in the stomach
and bowels, caused by the fermentation
of food because it will not digest. Fer-
mentation causes the wind, the wind
causes the pain, and the pain causes
the wind. The wind causes the pain,
and the pain causes the wind. That's the real
cause of the trouble.

Take a glass of Baldwin's Cel-so; it
stops fermentation, drives the wind out,
relieves the bloated stomach, and you
feel better immediately. It is such a
simple method that anyone can try it
and get immediate results. Baldwin's
Cel-so is a pleasant and refreshing
drink, leaves no bad after effects, is
mildly laxative and contains no habit-
forming drugs. Baldwin's Cel-so can
be obtained from your druggist in 10c,
25c, 50c, and \$1.00 sizes. Try it now—
do it today.

WHO IS
TO
BLAME
When women as well as men are
made miserable by kidney and
bladder trouble, Dr. Kilmer's
Swamp-Root is the great kidney
remedy promptly relieve. At
\$1.00 a bottle it is a great value.
You may have a sample bottle
free, also pamphlet telling all about
it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Birmingham,
New York.

neither her baptism nor the sword

which France threw into the scene
her independence. The celebration
closed with an aviation exhibition at
the aerodrome. Twenty thousand per-
sons saw brilliant flights by Fommier
and Nieport.

GATES APPEARS TO GAIN

Financier, in Paris, Passes Com-
fortable Night.

PARIS, July 16.—John W. Gates,

American financier, whose condition
was alarming a day or two ago, passed
a good night and appears to be gain-
ing.

A slight improvement was noted this
morning and was maintained throughout
the day and tonight the condition of Mr.
Gates, according to the attending physi-
cians, was distinctly better. The con-
dition of the kidneys had diminished con-
siderably, and the attention of the phy-
sicians is now being directed to the
heart.

It has not been necessary, except on
one occasion, to resort to heart stimu-
lants, as the organ itself has reacted in
a satisfactory manner. A heart special-
ist will make a thorough examination to-
morrow.

4 PATTERN AFTER OREGON

Other States to Hold Presidential
Primary Elections.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(Special.)—

Contrary to the general impression,
Oregon will not be the first state to
hold a Presidential primary election in
1912. North Dakota will lead the states

having a popular vote on candidates

for President and Vice-President.
Dates for the primary elections in the
states that have adopted the Ore-
gon Presidential preference law are:
North Dakota, March 19; Wisconsin,
April 2; Nebraska, April 17; Oregon,
April 19; New Jersey, May 28.

Naturally considerable interest will
be taken in the contests in these five
states, as their action will more than
likely have effect upon the coming Na-
tional conventions of the parties.

SPENDTHRIFT FOUND DEAD

Locator of Gold Mine Had Gotten
Rid of \$360,000 in Three Years.

REDDING, Cal., July 16.—The body of
Jack Conant, a prospector, whose life
tragedy is known in nearly every min-
ing camp and town in the West, was
found on Salt Creek, near Shasta, late
today.

Conant more than 20 years ago lo-
cated the Uncle Sam gold mine in Shas-
ta County and sold it for \$360,000. He
spent this amount at the rate of \$120,000
a year, and ever since has wandered
about, poverty stricken, but hopeful.
The coroner said death occurred at
least three weeks ago.

Septuagenarian Dies in Jail.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 16.—(Special.)—Daniel O'Connor, of Centralia,
died at the police station here today
of acute alcoholism. He was arrested
last night, and Officer Ingalls found
him dead on his cot when he carried
him in his dinner. O'Connor has lived
in Centralia for the past 25 years. He
was 70 years old and well educated,
having in his early life received in-
struction fitting him for priesthood.

OFFICIAL TRAIN FROM PORTLAND TO Seattle's Golden Potlatch

BY WAY OF THE
O.-W.R.&N.
(LINE OF THE SHASTA LIMITED)

Leaves 7 A. M., July 21.

If You Want to Be With a Good Crowd and
Have a Good Time Join This Excursion.

Train Will Consist of One Baggage Car,
Three Sleeping Cars, Three Fine Steel Coach-
es, a Splendid Observation Car, and a Dining
Car; Breakfast and Luncheon Served Enroute.
Train Will Reach Seattle at 1 P. M.

Special Fare for Round Trip \$7.50, Good on
This Train; Return Limit July 24.

Train Will Make Run to Seattle Only. Pas-
sengers Return on Regular Trains.