FOREIGN CAPITALS AND OTHER CONTRIBUTE

LONDON SOCIETY PACE TO BE SET BY PRINCESS MARY

Royal Ascot to Be Premier Event of This Week and Latest Fashions in Dress Are to Be Shown.

ONDON, June 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—For the first time since 1914 London is having a month in which the activities are mouth for the premier in a light-colored Shantung silk lounge suit. of society are filling the newspapers

at Buckingham palace on the states, Thursday evening was on the scale of pre-war magnificence and the famoue Ascot race begins next

Princess Mary and her husband by reason of their position, youth, wealth and magnificent house, will be among the foremost social lead-ers, and invitations to Chesterfield se will give the stamp of socia position next to a reception at court.
The "Royal Ascot," which begins
Tuesday, is always a brilliant affair, and this year's meeting promless to outshine even the old days. re will be horse racing for val-

There will be horse racing for val-uable prizes, but this will be sec-ondary to the social assembly and the famous dress parade.

The king and queen will continue in a state of semi-attendance and will drive across the course every day with guests in seven four-horse

Enghians in dress are expected to be varied, but, according to expert designers, large hats and wraps and ankle-length skirts will predom-

One noteworthy feature of Eng-One notoworthy feature of English society at present is the almost
complete disappearance of the American set. In Edward VII's time it
was said that American women dominated the court and society genirally, but since then the American
notables have gradually disappeared.
Some have died and many wealthy
Americans who lived in England
of commons adopted toward this
chivalrous attitude which the house
differs homeward durings the war feminine invader of its traditions."

Viscount and Lady Astor have with big headlines.

The programme of notable events began with the ball which Viscount Lascelles and Princess Mary gave at Chesterfield house last week. The hectic as any they spent while in

> The next day after their return they attended the derby and saw Tamara go past the winning post second only to Captain Cuttle. Two days later they witnessed Pogrom's winning at the Oaks stake. Both these horses are owned by Lord Astor. Since then the Astors have been trying to melt down a great accumulation of correspondence, much of which is incidental to Lady Astor's parliamentary work. Legislation which Lady Nancy has

> been trying to help through the house of commons has necessitated considerable study and numerous conferences with other commoners. One bill in which she is interested the criminal laws amendment bill, designed to safeguard young girls, is scheduled to come before the house June 14, two days before parliament convenes. Another, the guardianship of infants bill, also is

Americans who lived in England drifted homeward during the war and others have not come to take their place.

King Sot has driven even the convention-bound dignitaries of White hall to seek relief from his torrid rays by discrding their vests and wearing cooler clothes during the recent heat wave.

In Downling street, where, until year recent years, few ventured unless attired in regulation slik hats and morning coats, cabinet ministers and high government officials have been seen during the weeks of the Anglo-Irish conferences hurrying between the colonial and foreign offices and the premier's residence last in worse comportable anparel.

to have an early hearing.

The Daily Telegraph, in an editorial on Lady Astor's visit to America, under the caption "A Bridge Across the Atlantic," says:

"That Lady Astor has succeeded."

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SAYS NOTED LONDON EDITOR

Coming Week Considered Most Momentous in History of Emerald Isle-England Anxious Over Election.

BY A. G. GARDINER, Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)

ONDON. June 10 .- (Special by Wireless.)-The outlook in Ire land is desperate. The coming British week will be the most momentous in Irish history. Next Friday the treaty on the ground that it has dirst general election in the Irish been dishonored, and then return to the old task of reconquering Irefree state is to be held. Upon its result depends the fate of the treaty with Great Britain. England awaits developments with profound anxlety. Apart from the inconsiderable body of the die hards, represented for British troops. Carson's elevabody of the die hards, represented by the Morning Post, English opinion overwheimingly is desirous of a peaceful issue. It accepted a treaty as a belated deliverance from a struggle of which it had grown ashamed, and will ratify it if possible with relief and thanksgiving. If the Irish people could give a free verdict, undoubtedly the treaty would be safe. They want peace the same as the English, and are satisfied that the treaty lays a foundation for peace. But the terrible events of past years have raised the spirit of anarchy in their midst. The fear of this terrorism is the reason why Collins made his pact with De Valera for an agreed election.

Itish Course Doubtful.

That Collins acted in good faith is unquestioned, but the compact with De Valera, who repudiates the.

Lloyd George for Treaty.

is unquestioned, but the compact with De Valera, who repudiates the liberty freely to declare their opinion on the treaty and the proposed constitution. Discussions are proceeding in London between the British government and representatives of the Irish provisional government on the subject of draft of the constitution. If it keeps within the treaty, will De Valera accept it? If not, what follows the agreed election between two halfs of Ireland. if not, what follows the agreed election between two balanced par-ties which disagree on the vital

The pact has partly collapsed. There is prospect of contests in 20 out of 27 of the member constitues into which the free state is divided. Independent candidates representing labor and the farmers have been nominated to oppose the Collins and De Valera candidates.

Grave Concern Felt. In Dublin the lord mayor stands independently as a supporter of the treaty. But grave concern prevails as to possible developments between now and Friday. The atmosphere is charged with electricity and the fear of violence is acute. If the independent candiates poll a substantial majority, the mischief of the pact is minimized, because for the most part they are definitely pro-

effective measures have been taken by the Ulster government to pro-tect the Minority, and there is a feeling that the policy pursued is deliberately directed to intensify,

New Leader Found.

No other construction can be placed upon the provocative proceedings in Ulster and the demand

Lloyd George for Treaty.

His volatile career brought him around again to liberalism. He is His volatile career brought him around again to liberalism. He is busy making his peace with his old followers. It is impossible to say where he will be six months hence, for the career of a political opportunist always is incalculable. But at the moment it would suit his political book to smash the tory party as he smashed the liberal party. For this reason we may rely on him fighting his hardest to save the treaty. But the issue is with the Irish themselves. They can save the treaty. But the issue is with the Irish themselves. They can save the treaty if they want to save it.

Nobility Now Are Lowest of Classes in Russia.

Workers Hold All Privileged Pinces Under Soviet.

H. M. S. RALEIGH BRINGS BRITISH SAILORS TO CAPITOL.



The arrival of H. M. S. Raleigh, the flagship of Admiral Sir William Pakenham, last week brought to Washington a huge crowd of British sailors, who caused a great deal of curiosity on Washington streets. Photo shows the British sailors visiting the capital.

red terror again have become merchants or taken on nursuits similar

clad in more comfortable apparel. Some have been vestless and others have been seen wearing pearl-gray op hats and morning coats of a light-gray material. Still others have been wearing plain sack suits of materials similar to the American paim beach.

An American embassy official who had to make a quick trip to Number 10 a day or two ago, paused in momentary embarrassment on the doorstep of the premier's resident and a panama hat. The door opened and the American entered, framing an apology, meanwhile fearful that his dress was out of harmony with the dignity of the IRSH OUTLOOK DESPERATE.

It is not only in this arrangement of classes that the similarity of Russia today and before the war is bound on a American hospital for American and mentage in Europe is with politics," was the general creed of Russian life under the old regime. Since free trade has been restored, part of Russian life under the old regime with politics, was the general creed of Russian life under the old regime might be expressed in the same words. If one did bother with politics under the care.

It is not only in this arrangement of classes that the similarity of Russia today and before the war is bount to be revived. Ex-Ambassador Davis became the first honorary president and when he retired he was succeeded by Lord Reading. The late Viscount Bryce also took an an object two interest in the project.

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in hushed whispers. Persons who have recently fallen into the hands of the "state political their good works; the "cheka" is known, declared that just as this is nothing but the cheka of nothing other than an outgrowth of the czars "okraina," or secret other, and water is always within over to the cooler over to the cooler. deliberately directed to intensify mutual passions and compel the British government to recant its pacific policy and throw over the

CALIFORNIA EX-SENATOR TO BE 100 YEARS OLD IN FALL

Vigilante and Forty-niner Intimate Friend of President Lincoln and Read Law With William H. Seward.

OS ANGELES, Cal., June 10 .- the substitution of the automobile By the Associated Press.)— for the horse.
People who want to visit the The desert is fast fading into People who want to visit the mirage. of California had better be quick about it, because the march of progress is reclaiming them not of progress is reclaiming them not inch by inch, but mile by mile. Senator from California, received an advance gift for his 100th birthday Pretty soon Death valley will be the when he was requested to attend only real unclaimed trackless waste

only real unclaimed trackless waste in the southwest, and it is being encroached upon as time passes.

In the Imperial valley, which 15 years ago was one wide waste of sand, sagebrush and sidewinders, there remain only one or two stretches where a traveler who sticks to the main roads is ever out of sight of howses and water. The sun still beats down as it always has, but instead of striking on rutted trails and treeless expanses, it beats on cement highways and clumps of shade trees planted by early settlers and now of respectable size.

Irrigation water is almost everywhere. Much of it is from the great works are defined of president Lincoln, and read law with William H. Seward of Lincoln's cabinet.

'A young Campbellite preacher' a young Campbellite preacher' and senator.

Irrigation water is almost everywhere. Much of it is from the great irrigation system that is fed from the Golorado river. Some of it is from mountain streams; much of it from wells and pumping plants. Going into the valley from the north, the traveler passes a half-dozen thriving villages, all bowered in paims and deciduous trees, Going out again over the mountains toward San Diego, he crosses a stretch which for perhaps 15 or 20 miles has not yielded to improvement, but even that stretch is dotted with construction camps of one sort or another, and water is always within over to the cooler beach sands the

of the czar's "okraina," or secret police. In fact, many of the principal operatives of these institutions have served in their same positions throughout the three changes of the name.

over to the cooler beach scalar mystery athlete whose early morning excursions in search of muscle have served that the sport minds cogitating. For several valley with all these changes, and weeks reports filtered in of a giant

SOUTH DAKOTA WOMAN WOULD BE FIRST WOMAN GOVERNOR IN UNITED STATES.

figure in the sarly dawn scaling the Hollywood hills and running along the ridge and down canyons.

More recently reports came from the Santa Monica beaches and sands more northerly that a giant figure, shadow-boxing, was observed by early morning bathers. Sprints along the sand prevented curious ones from close approach.

Reports of a possible match between Jack Dempsey and Jess Williard, and the latter's recent arrival here, his reticence and persistent reports that he is vigorously training or conditioning, lead to conclusion by quite a few that the beach and mountain elusive athlete is the one-time champion. Cornellus Cole, ex-United States one-time champion.

But Jess Willard himself has nothing to say, as far as local interviewers can find.

Russian Artists Now Long to Come to America.

Grand Opera Stars Plan to Pay Professional Visits Here.

M oscow, June 10.—As Moscow a proaches its close scores of Rus-

BERLIN, June 10.—(By the Assoclated Press.) - While complaints have been appearing in various quarters of price discrimination against tourists in Germany. mans to alleged discriminations in favor of foreigners in obtaining appointments.

Cramped by the housing shortage year before they can obtain inde-pendent lodgings. The charge is heard that doubtful methods and inflated values of their currencies enable foreigners to lease apart-ments that are beyond the reach of Germans. In some sections housing officials are blamed, and the suggestion is made that the whole sixuation should be regulated by the foreign office.

At the same time, consideration is

given to the fact that some 2000 members of the diplomatic person-nel must be provided with resi-dences because the hotels are not suitable to their special needs. Berlin inhabitants are actively striving to offset the impression that they have been discriminating against tourists.

The introduction of the eight-hour

The introduction of the eight-hour day in Germany has confronted big industrial plants with the problem of affording their employes diversion calculated to keep them out of mischlef during idle hours.

While the abbreviated working day has induced the youth of new Germany to take up sports, the question of profitable pastimes and self-improvement for adults has resulted in the inauguration of free circulating libraries in shops and factories. One publishing house is now specializing in assortments of books adapted to general reading as well as publications of a specific character for workers wishing to specialize in some subjects.

REGIME IS WEEK-END EVENT Miss Catherine Hughes, Daughter of Secretary of State, Married to Chauncey Lockhart Waddell of New York in Pretty Setting.

FIRST WEDDING OF HARDING

BY BETTY BAXTER.

pyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 10. of Chauncey Lockhart Waddell of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Waddell of Greenfield, O. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock at Bethlehem chapel. Washington cathedral, and was followed by a large and brilliant reception, with a most distinguished company, given at the Pan-American Union building. Fresident and Mrs. Harding hurried back from their vailt with Senator and Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen at Raritan, N. J., to be present at the ceremony, which was attended by the vice-president and Mrs. Coolidge, a lot of cabinet members who are in town and the diplomatic corps and others of prominence.

The pretty little bride, just 23, looked so sweet in her dainty girlish gown of white crepe basked satin embroidered with pearls, and was veiled from the skirt was shirred on either side of a low waist line and fell in a graceful uneven hem. The long court train was of satin, embroidered with pearls, and was veiled from the shoulders part way of its length with a drapery of net. Her tulie veil was long and was arranged on her hair with a coronet of pearls. Her two small nephewa, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans III and Stuart Hughes, were train bearers.

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The bridemaid, Miss Elizabeth of Chauncey Lockhart Waddell of south.

proaches its close scores of Russia's best artists are turning their cycle coming yeard America. If the American state department consents, Madame Nieshdanova, premier soprano of Russia's most noted tenor, and several others of the others of the may appear in New York this fall.

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Mrs. Hughes wore the same costume on Wednesday to the White house, when President and Mrs. Harding gave a garden fete for the world war. Harding gave a garden fete for the world war. Catherine Hughes accompanied her thouse, when President and Worse one of her that afternoon and wore one of her that afternoon and white wash silk made on straight simple lines with a narrow sash of red silk ribbons. Her hat afternoon who was the pretty girl in lavender. She was all in a soft was of white hemp, large, turned to which has won high praise in Russia, and although somewhat advanced in years, she wide bands of black georgette. The was of white hemp large, turned to which has won high praise in Russia, already has permission of the solvet government to leave for abroad. She has long been favorably known in Russia, and although somewhat advanced in years, she will be here.

Costume Worn Before.

Mrs. Hughes wore the same costume on Wednesday to the White humar huma somewhat advanced in years, she still retains her voice. Madame Nieshdanova sang frequently with Caruso in Europe.

M. Rumianseff, administrative director of the Moscow art theater, is preparing to leave within a short time for New Tork to arrange there for the presentation of several of the art theater's most famous dramas.

Kight-Hour Day Presents
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Industrial Plants Seek Ways to Keep Employes Out of Mischelef.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—

(Special.)—The Harding administration has had its first wedding; Miss Catherine Hughes, daughter of the secretary of state and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, became the bride today (Saturday) of Chaupney Lockbast Weddell of Chaupney Lockbast Weddell of South. found in the North Carolina moun-

Bridesmaid From Nashville.

The bridemaid, Miss Elizabeth Kirkland of Nashville. Tenn. wore a shell-pink organdie frock trimmed with narrow shirred ruchings of the material and her hat was also of organdie. The two matrons of honor were similarly gowned. Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes Jr. and Mrs. Raiph Dunlap of Akron, O., sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Hughes' costume being lavender and Mrs. Dunlap's corn color.

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When the young couple left for their wedding journey, the bride wore a very chic creation of blue and blege canton crepe, the upper part of the gown and the sleeves being of the biege, with a cape of the blue canton crepe. Her hat was a soft blege straw with flowers of a deeper shade of tan about the crown. Mrs. Hughes wore a creamy georgette and lace gown, the skirt made long and full and the bodies slightly bloused. A sash of purple at the edge of the elbow sleeves were the only touches of color. Her hat was a large purple model with a purple ostrich plume about the crown.

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of the guests had cameras with them and took pictures of the scene to show to their friends at home.

President and Mrs. Harding sent such interesting gifts to Miss Hughes, as a pair of bedspreads of unbleached muslin covered with a pattern of knotted candle wicking young girls, were at least of ankle and edged with a deep hard tied ingth and most of them were very fringe. The design of roses, sham-

PIONCARE AVID FOR DIRECT IMPRESSIONS FROM AMERICA

Premier Suggests Distinguished Citizens of United States Call So He Can Obtain First-Hand Information.

DARIS, June 10.—(By the Asso- there is a large variety of leather P clated Press.)—Premier Poin- and suede court shoes with elabo-care is keenly interested in di-placing sandals, which the elegant rect news and impressions from ly dressed women are forsaking. America and takes care that every prominent American who desires to see him shall have an opportunity with the inevitable steel buckle. of doing so. He has frequently suggested that distinguished Americans should call on him so that he might obtain first-hand information on the situation at Washington and the varying phases of public opinion in America toward France.

When the inevitable steel buckle. Suede shoes, either with one button or a steel buckle, also are in favor for afternoon wear. They are usually embroidered with little steel beads all on one side. The vamp is very long and the heel is of Louis XV style. Court shoes in black, gray and margon satin also are very maken. in America toward France, gray and maroon satin a
The premier has so far advanced much worn.

The premier has so far advanced in his ability to speak English that he now talks quite readily, although he began to learn the language only in the early winter of 1918, after President Wilson's arrival in Paris. While he is extremely anxious that Americans should understand France he feels it is equally the duty of Frenchmen to inform themselves about America.

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The style in women's shoes, which
has taxed the imagination of designers and gone through many fantastic phases during the last two
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Allemand received 3800 francs for
his three days' work.

Million "Alien" Stock Returned.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The alien property custodian must surrender stock certificates valued at \$1,000-000 to Frederick Schutte of New York, administrator of the estate of Carl Schute, the District of Columbia supreme court ruled today. His bond as admisstrator was fixed at \$1,350,000. Counsel for the government filed notice of appeal. The case involved 1,400 shares of the case invol



Places Under Soviet.

Moscow, June 10.—For all the most part they are deefinitely protectly, or if they are freely elected the parliament should be assured a balance on the side of peace. But troubles of the revolution, life in Russia is reverting to about the saignificant that while De Vaiera has a walkover in County Cork.

Meanwhile the storm in Ulster is brewing apace. Belfast is the constant theater of battles between Protestants and Catholics, and the slaughter is serious. The provocation here undoubtedly came from the Crangemen, who drove the Catholics out of the shipyards. No

Merchants and others of the revolution, life to Russia is reverting to about the same general plans as under the rule of the cars, according to the statement of old residents of Moscow. There is, however, a complete rearrangement of classes at the top and the bottom of the social scale with the bourgeoise still safely placed in the middle.

Alice Loraine Daly, a school teacher who has won the non-partison league nomination for governor of South Dakota and the first female governor in the United States. Miss Daly moved to South Dakota seven years ago as a school teacher and regolved to change conditions.