FOREIGN CAPITALS CITIES CONTRIBUTE AND

AUTO DRIVERS OF NEW YORK TO CARRY PERSONAL RECORD

Stills Under Sidewalks Explode and Home Breweries Flourish in Spite of Volstead Act and Other Restraints.

BY JESSE HENDERSON.

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who is waiting to steal the traffic warning card which one must possess. If there is any other little thing which the police can think up to make life highly desirable, now is the time to spring it. From now on the New York motorist is franctically besieging his precinct captain for one of the yellow cards—"Do not mutilate; keep in a clean condition," is the printed warning—which every driver of horse or car must have by August i.

The cards have just been issued. They are to bear the owner's description and photograph, like a passport, and on them the cop writes things every time you infringe a traffic rule. Six infringements the same and areast or a summons. Altogether, the new traffic warning card is just another one of those little things which make the Gothamite look forward with less reluctance to the great beyond.

To the Maharajah of Rajpipia,

warehouse. When the planks, nails and plaster had somewhat subsided, TEW YORK, July 15.—There is not so much difference between New York and Petrograd they night attire. Anxiety on the part of have fewer motor cars and fewer various onlookers led the police to laws.

As if it were not enough to try to keep track of the price of gaso-line, of the carburetor's peculiariof the onlookers drifted back to bed ties and of the queer-looking man before the police had a chance to who le watting to stant the traffic who is waiting to steal the traffic inquire who was parking stills in

amite look forward with less reluctance to the great beyond.

To the Maharajah of Rajpipla,
however, they at present offer anything but an invitation to meet G.
Reaper, the gentleman with the
scythe. The Maharajah of Rajpipla
—don't ask how it is pronounced—
is spending a fortnight in and about
New York for the purpose of distrade.

New Yorkers have for so long been
so adept in getting away with murder. As the rumor gets about that
visitors from the far and middle
wast on not have to keep one hand
on their watch and the other on a
police whistle all the way from
limits square to the great falling off in
trade.

don't ask how it is pronounced—
is spending a fortnight in and about
New York for the purpose of discovering what institutions have
made the United States famous, with
a view to adapting them in his native Bombay. Since his serenity intends to make an intensive study of
Coney Island, among other institutions, a good time on a scenic railway down Mount Everest, or a zippling shoot the chutes on the Ganges,
might be expected by modernized
Bombassians.

A visit to city hall is another
phase of the maharajah's trip of observation. If he also takes a fling
at prohibition on Broadway his list
of what makes the United States of
America well known should be complete. Coney Island, Mayor'Ahylan
and the Volstead act as interpreted and the Voistead act as interpreted round about Forty-second street—this is seeing America adequately in wrong kind of quenchment on a

this is seeing America adequately in three jumps.

What did they do for fun in New York before Volstead took matters in hand?

There couldn't have been much point in taking a drink when drinks were not anathema or when one didn't know whether blindness or mere blind staggers lurked in the cup. But now New York is really taking prohibition seriously. A loud noise rent asunder the cellar of a short-circuit fire. It is the little things like that which keep one's interest alive. Things like that and like Mathilde McCormick's sixth—or is it seventh—trip here to consult Grandpa John D. Rockefeller about her betrothal to the Swiss riding master. Yes, and like the railroad strike. The Erie has taken off some score of suburbaking prohibition seriously. A loud noise rent asunder the cellar of a impair the service.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY KEEPS CLOSE TO SWIMMING POOLS

Dinner on Houseboat Is Interrupted by Fire and Some Smart Gowns Are Mussed by Haste.

BY BETTY BAXTER.

(Special.)—The rendezvous of Washington society these embassy staff. Miss Mellon looked how much of society is still here—seems to be the swimming pool at Wardman park. Five members of the cabinet live at the hotel abutting the pool and perhaps instead of rolf links this summer, as they have eretofore, the president's executive

derwater sessions' seen than the pool in its lovely sylvan setting. Those who don't swim watch the bathers cavort from the large hotel gallery above, when an orchestra plays during the after-noon and tea is served. The diplomats particularly seem

family may discuss some of the mo-

mentous questions of state at "un-

to gather about every afternoon, and many of the girls of the young-er set. The Peruvian ambassador, A. Pezet, scarcely misses a day the pool. His pretty little wife ually watches from the gallery above. One day last week she was there, wearing a charming gown of oster-colored silk creps, the bodice rather snug fitting, made with a V-shaped neck in front but cut high in the back, with a small flat col-The skirt was ankle length and rather tight with drapery of the silk falling down each side, with a rather indefinite looking hat.

Mme. Claude Langlais, who sailed yesterday for Europe to spend two months with her husband's parents in Lille, was watching, too, from the gallery above. Her gown was a re-freshingly cool looking model of wash silk, a white background alwash size, a write background almost entirely covered with a small green pattern. The skirt was plain, straight and slightly gathered and reached to a point four or five inches above the ankles. The neck was boat-shaped and the sleeves elbow length, all untrimmed.

Diplomat's Daughter Frolies. Mile. Ballivain, the pretty blonde daughter of the Bollvian ambassa-dor, and Mme. Balliyain, was in the pool, wearing a closely fitting silk Jersey suit of brown with a stripe about the abbreviated skirt of orange. Her cap was of orange with a black butterfly in front.

Henderson in Sixteenth street. The pool is on the west side of the In Au levely gardens and has been improved by gardens and has bear by gardens and has been improved by gardens and has been impro obviously does the antipodean mapturned her pool over to some of het
friends for their enjoyment. At the
Henderson pool also the one-piece
bathing sult seems to be the most
worn, usually wool. The fancy silk,
beruffled sults seem to be a thing

girls. They get the
American actresses who come out

Miss Mellin is taking many short pyright, 1922 by The Oregonian.) trips. Just now she is visiting ASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.— Colonel and Mrs. Bridges at Matta-

very sweet at her dinner in a gown

Dinner Given at Houseboat.

Representative and Mrs. John Philip Hill had a dinner the first of the week on the ornate house-boat restaurant anchored just off Potomac park, a charming party which broke up suddenly when the houseboat caught fire. No real damage was done; only a few gowns mussed up a bit in the hurry of get-ting off the boat. Mrs. Hill, who is slashed short sleeves. With it she wore a blege straw hat trimmed with cherries.

Then on Tuesday Mrs Coleman Du Pont, wife of the senator from Delaware, entertained the senate ladies' organization on a picnic down the Potomac on their yacht, the Teoh. These ladies meet every Tuesday to sew for the needy and have a picnic luncheon together, meeting in the senate office build-ing. Instead of holding Tuesday's session there, however, they met on the Tech, but all other details were the same, the guests taking their luncheons and all. Coolidge, who, as the wife of the vice-president, heads the organizaion and who almost always looks cool, no matter how warm it may be, wore a summer, costume com-posed of a white silk sweater with a belf. Tuxedo coat and rolled open to display a soft white silk shirt and a smart white sport hat with a rather wide brim.

Australia and India Are Invaded by Flapper.

CAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Westward the flapper takes her course The Wardman pool's only rival is At least such is the hint conveyed the one on the estate of Mrs. John by two recent visitors from Australia and the conveyed by the conv

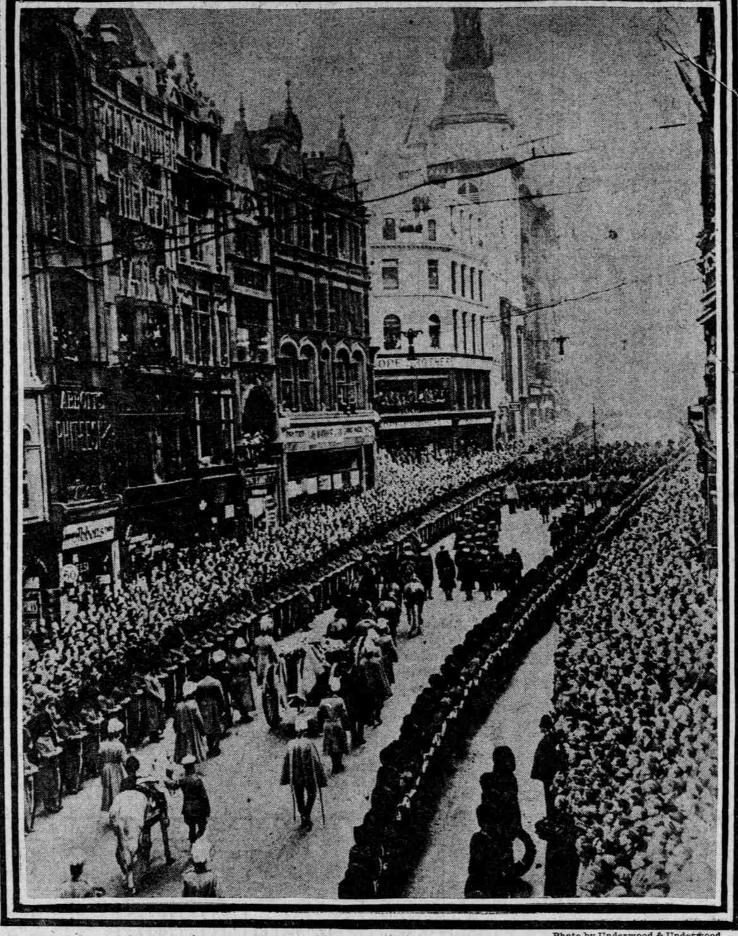
The pool is on the west side of the Henderson custle in the midst of lovely gardens and has been improved by stone benches on the side and much landscape gardening. Mrs. Henderson, who has gone to her summer home place at Bar Harbor, Lurned her pool over to some of her the pool over the pool over to some of her the pool over the pool ove

of the past.

Washington is really a very pleasant summer resort, I can tell you, and gets more so every year. For one thing the women who stay have a grand time, for the town is full to overflowing with unattached men whose wives and sweethearts "bave gone to the country," and then the girls, being fewer in number, find men always at their beck and call. There are also many parks, pretty drives and many other things to make life here in the summer delightful.

Tachts and houseboats are helping Tachts and houseboats are helping to pass the warm days, too, for Victorian age for the dawn of a new many. Miss Allian Mellon, daughter of the secretary of the treasury, really is a sweet, wholesome creawhose cousin, W. L. Mellon, has a ture who simply hasn't as yet ar-acht, the Vagabondsa, in the cham-rived at whatever they call the an indefinite period, gave a next way station on the main line dinner aboard last Wednesday night, of evolution.

FUNERAL OF FIELD MARSHAL SIR HENRY WILSON ATTRACTS ENORMOUS CROWDS.



SCENE SHOWS CORTEGE ASCENDING LUDGATE HILL. Photo shows the cortege of Sir Henry Wilson going up Ludgate Hill, in London, to the last resting place of the famous field marshal, who recently was assassinated on the steps of his home in London. Photo shows St. Paul's in the background.

own support. Clothing Assured Babies in

Famine District. America Provides for 15,000 Youngsters Born This Year.

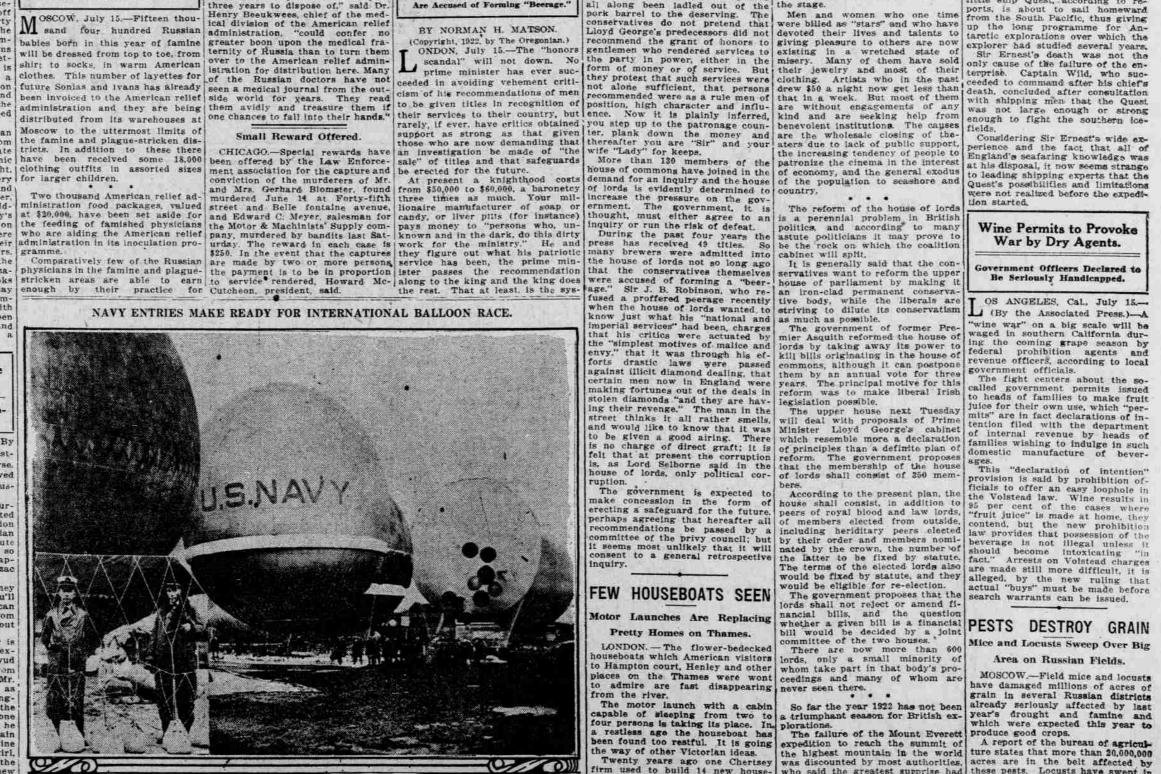
M oscow, July 15.—Filteen lical division of the sand four hundred Russian administration, "could confer greater been upon the medical always smartly gowned, wore a clothes. This number of layettes for of the biege canton crepe gown made on simple lines with a bateau neck and been invoiced to the American relief side

who have asked for American food have specified that they could ac-cept it only on condition that they be permitted to work to pay for it.

"Any American physician who has files of medical journals for the past three years to dispose of," said Dr. Henry Beeukwees, chief of the med-Henry Beeukwees, chief of the med-ical division of the American relief

"Buying" of English Titles Gets Lloyd George in Hole.

House of Lords That Conservatives Are Accused of Forming "Beerage."



SCENE SHOWING BIG GAS BAGS BEING TESTED. 4 Above is shown the big navy balloon which it is hoped will win the international balloon race at Genev

money, of course, goes to the party and actresses, including numerous fund.

Lloyd George replies:
"I have followed the precedent established by every prime minis-

Nobody denies that titles have all along been ladled out of the pork barrel to the deserving. The Men and conservatives do not pretend that were billed

The government is expected to make concession in the form of erecting a safeguard for the future.

According to the present plan, the make concession in the form of peers of royal blood and law lords.

FEW HOUSEBOATS SEEN

Motor Launches Are Replacing Pretty Homes on Thames

LONDON. - The flower-bedecked ouseboats which American visitors to Hampton court, Henley and other places on the Thames were wont to admire are fast disappearing never seen there.

The motor launch with a cabin a restless age the houseboat has been found too restful. It is going the way of other Victorian ideas.

Twenty years age to houseboat has been found too restful. It is going the highest mountain in the way of other Victorian ideas.

Twenty years ago one Chertsey firm used to build 14 new house-boats every year. Last year they built one. The demand now is for go as far as they did without oxysomething that will move. Over 1000 meter launches are now running in the Thames conservancy area alone.

The definite news that they were able to transport oxygen apparatus to almost the highest slopes.

The definite news that they were alone to greatly hampered in their work by area alone.

WAR CENSOR IN ENGLAND IS VERY DELIGHTFUL CHAP

Difficult Task Declared to Have Been Handled So Well That United States Asked Official to Take Over Its Censorship.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) the man who knows more of human foibles and fralities and troubles and joy than any other person under the sun. He is the man who opened all the mail in England during the war. He is old "opened by the censer" himself. And a mighty fine man at that. If anyone had to open

grumbling and discontent in this country over mail delays supposed to have been caused by the British.

Of course, it is only in theory that Mr. Worthington opened all

the mall. And it was only in theory that any censor opened all the mail.

censorship was something enormous and it was here that the Worthing-ton genius shone at its best. Oddly nough, he came all the way from South Africa to London to do the job. For years he was one of the native commissioners for northern Rhodesia. He soon headed for Eng-land when the war broke out and became deputy chief postal censor. Today he is regarded as the great-

est authority on postal censorship in the world. He was one of the two Britishers sent for by President Wilson when the latter was visiting the king at Buckingham palace to be thanked for their invaluable as-sistance to the United Straes gov-

BY R. T. S.

wright, 1922 by The Oregonian.)

ASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—

(Special.)—He has been in Washington the past week—
an who knows more of human s and frallties and troubles reward for his work in the censorship the British gave Mr. Worthington a grant of 10,000 acres of valu-able land in Uganda, East Africa.

Women, fickle women. Only last week it was pointed out in this your letter to your wife, or your husband or your business associate or your sweetheart you would have in presenting a national headquarvoted unanimously for Frank V. Worthington.

Unquestionably there was no more difficult task in all the war, to deal with than the postal censorship in England but a well as England, but so well was it han-died by Mr. Worthington that when the United States came into the menial for women. That is, she war he was asked by us to take over our censorship of all mail for continental Europe part of the lace of the earth too menial for women. That is, she says, there ought not to be any over our censorship of all mail for calling too menial. In other words, continental Europe passing through Miss Paul believes instead of making laws forbidding women to participate which could be paid the British censor, for during the early years of the war there was much grumbling and discontant in this

or operate taxicabs. Miss Paul avows this is all wrong. The national women's party has ten wom-There wasn't time for that. It was necessary most of the time to select a bag here and there and ship as typical. But take it from the writer, the British missed mighty few of them.

The task of organizing the postal capsorship was constitute energy and the comparative seasy to define woman's legal status under the federal laws, but each under the federal laws, but each state has its own particular ideas as to how women must be regarded

as to how women must be regarded in the eyes of the law.

What Miss Paul seems to resent is the idea that laws should be passed to prevent women from working at certain trades because mere man believes these trades to be sacred unto himself. It is admitted that most of these evolutions. mitted that most of these exclude trades which may be regarded as menial.

A real "old sleuth" in the department of justice gave some of his friends a bit of advice a day or

sistance to the United Sttaes government. The other was Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, head of the British naval intelligence and, with all due respect, one of the wisest old birds who ever wore a uniform. What "Blinker" Hall didn't know about what was going on wasn't worth knowing. "Blinker" was a great favorite with all the American correspondents who went to war. The afternoons spent with him at the admiralty over tea and cigarettes were a real delight. Frankness itself to the American correspondents, I don't believe a British press man ever ventured to invade the sacred precincts of his office, which always had an "Never hold the transmitter of his office, which always had an air of mystery or suppressed excitement about it.

Mr. Worthington, accompanied by please note.

ERSTWHILE HAPPY "STARS" JOBLESS AND HUNGRY NOW

Thousands of Actors and Actresses, Many of Them Americans, on Brink of Starvation in London.

ONDON, July 15.—(By the Asso-ciated Press.)—England's the atrical crisis is daily growing tem. according to conservatives atrical crisis is daily growing the attack. The more serious. More than 4000 acrors is questionable. The expedition was Americans, are without employment tempted and financial reason and many are on the brink of star- make another Mount Everest camvation. Playhouse officials say it is paign impossible.

Men and women who one time from the South Pacific, thus g were billed as "stars" and who have up the long programme for

and would like to know that it was Minister Lloyd George's cabinet to be given a good airing. There is no charge of direct graft; it is of principles than a definite plan of is no charge of direct graft; it is of principles than a definite plan of felt that at present the corruption is, as Lord Selborne said in the house of lords, only political corruption.

The government proposes that the membership of the house of lords, only political corruption.

perhaps agreeing that hereafter all of members elected from outside, including heriditary peers elected committee of the privy council; but it seems most unlikely that it will consent to a general retrospective inquiry.

peers of royal blood and law lords, of members of royal blood and law lords, of members elected from outside, including heriditary peers elected by their order and members nominated by the crown, the number of the latter to be fixed by statute. The terms of the elected lords also would be fixed by statute, and they would be eligible for re-election.

The reversement proposes that the search warrants can be issued. would be eligible for re-election.

actual "buys" must be made be search warrants can be issued. lords shall not reject or amend financial bills, and the question whether a given bill is a financial bill would be decided by a joint committee of the two houses. There are now more than 600 lords, only a small minority of whom take part in that body's proceedings and many of whom ar

capable of sleeping from two to a triumphant season for British ex-four persons is taking its place. In plorations.

one of the most costly ever at-

the worst situation in the history of little ship Quest, according to reports, is about to sail homeward from the South Pacific, thus giving

of internal revenue by heads of families wishing to indulge in such domestic manufacture of bever This "declaration of intention"

This "acclaration of intention" provision is said by prohibition officials to offer an easy loophole in the Volstead law. Wine results in 95 per cent of the cases where "fruit juice" is made at home, they

PESTS DESTROY GRAIN Mice and Locusts Sweep Over Big

Area on Russian Fields.

MOSCOW .- Field mice and locusts have damaged millions of acres of grain in several Russian districts already seriously affected by last year's drought and famine and which were expected this year to produce good crops,

A report of the bureau of agricul-