

WALES PRESENT AS DEBUTANTES ATTEND COURT

London (AP)—Four hundred debutantes and matrons from all parts of the world, including eight American women, were presented to King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham palace Wednesday night in the second royal court of the season. At the first court, Tuesday night, 500 were presented, including 11 Americans.

The royal circle Wednesday evening included the Prince of Wales and Princess George, who were not present the first night. The Prince of Wales wore the uniform of a colonel-in-chief of the Welsh guards. The Duke and Duchess of York were again present.

Queen Mary was attired in a gray georgette gown embroidered with pink and steel beads and with a silver pallidote train. She wore a diamond tiara and numerous jewels, including the famous Kohinoor diamond. King George wore the uniform of a commander-in-chief of the Coldstream guards.

The Americans presented were Miss Audrey Barrett, New York; Mrs. Clarence Dill, Washington state; Mrs. Alfred Donovan, Massachusetts; Miss Katherine Hiles, Delaware; Miss Mildred Hookstader, New York; Miss Elizabeth Howry, Washington, D. C.; Miss Annegren Smith, New York and Mrs. Andrea Lenz, North Carolina. Miss Helena McCann, New York had been expected to attend but she was understood to be ill with influenza.

The throne room was a boisterous pink roses, pink and white hydrangeas and rhododendrons.

The weather was cold, with an overcast sky, as the line of automobiles slowly moved up to Buckingham palace before throngs of the curious.

FRANCE MAY ADD NEW DECORATION

Paris (AP)—France may include in the national decoration among those famous orders for which many Frenchmen and foreigners strive.

According to a bill just proposed in Parliament, the Order of Colonial Merit, or in French "Merite Colonial" may be created.

The bill argues that if France is a country of more than one hundred million inhabitants, subjects or proteges, 60,000,000 of them live mostly in Africa, Asia America and Oceania. How can they be recompensed for their meritorious conduct and for their unselfish and pioneering efforts in behalf of French prestige abroad? It is observed, moreover, that the only colonial orders that exist are those for military service. The bill says, "Let us now have some recognition for endeavors that are not warlike, but which reward men for their labor in the economic and cultural paths."

The bill proposes that both natives and foreigners to the colonies may be considered in the new order, which will be composed of Knights, Officers and Commanders. For the first year not more than one thousand Knights will be allowed, no more than 300 officers and no more than 50 commanders. For subsequent years the maximum of 600 Knights Crosses will be allowed. Nine-tenths of the bestowals of decorations in the Colonial Merit must be to those who live and work in the colonies, the other tenth being for those who have merited colonial recognition and reside in France or abroad.

Drug Threat Perils Millions of Chinese

Peiping (AP)—The 12,000,000 inhabitants of Shansi province are threatened with extinction inside of 20 years because of drug habits, says a report by Chinese social welfare workers.

"Pai-mien," a mixture of heroin with other opiates, is consumed there to the extent of \$15,000,000 annually. Sinciang village, near the Shansi-Honan border is named as the center of the traffic. Women and children operate "white powder" factories and the men smuggle the product to addicts.

Purified approaches have rendered the village impervious to police, munitions having been collected by disarming stragglers from last year's civil war armies.

BLACKBERRIES LEAD CROPS

Newbern, Tenn. (AP)—One of the best blackberry crops in recent years has been reported here, however, farmers say the peach and apple crop will not be up to expectations due to the late cold weather in this section.

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UNION PACIFIC

ALASKA'S NEW TERRITORIAL CAPITOL BUILDING



New home of government and federal offices in Juneau, Alaska, with its background rugged mountains. The building, dedicated this spring, houses the legislative chambers, executive and administrative offices of the territory.

BURIAL MOUND PICKED AS SITE

Madison, Wis. (AP)—Indian ceremonial and burial mounds estimated to be from 500 to 1,000 years old form the site of the New United States forest products laboratory soon to be built here.

Excavation of the last unexplored Indian mound has been completed by C. E. Brown, director of the Wisconsin Historical museum and students in the University of Wisconsin anthropology department.

The laboratory site, about 10 acres in all, includes a hill known to be an important community center of Indians of comparatively modern times. Records show that a band of 100 Winnebago Indians were encamped here as recently as Civil war times.

The mound, a linear structure of a tapering outline, proved to contain a ceremonial fireplace of an unusual form together with symmetrically placed boulders. Other relics found by Brown were small deposits of ashes, bones of small animals, flint flakes, charcoal and fireplace stones.

Presbyterian House Gets Mormon Relics

Auburn, N. Y. (AP)—Two mantle shelves carved by Brigham Young, Mormon leader, will decorate a Presbyterian parish house.

The mantle shelves are of marble, neatly chiseled. Together with altarpieces from the house in which they were placed nearly a hundred years ago, they will become a part of the Second Presbyterian parish house, now under construction.

Brigham Young's boyhood days were spent in Port Byron, in the heart of the Finger Lake region of New York.

Dean Tappan has given the following motto for London pedestrians: "If you don't want a tombstone, look out!"

OVER MEMORIAL DAY

ROUND TRIP RAIL FARES CUT TO ABOUT PER MILE

Between all points on Union Pacific (and important connecting lines) in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, (west of and including Butte and Havre), Utah, Nevada, California and Wyoming (Granger and west), and some points in British Columbia. Minimum adult fare 50c.

GOING: May 28, 29, 30
RETURNING: JUNE 8
(Home by midnight that date)

Approximate ROUND TRIP FARES

TO DESTINATIONS	100 MILES AWAY	300 MILES AWAY	500 MILES AWAY	1000 MILES AWAY
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Tickets good on all trains and in all cars. In Standard and Tourist Sleepers, add regular sleeping car charges.

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UNION PACIFIC

War-Time Divisions To Hold Reunion

Detroit (AP)—Reunions of war time divisions, battalions and smaller groups will be held by scores in Detroit during the week of September 21, when the American Legion will hold its national convention here.

Headquarters for many group reunions already have been established, according to Raymond J. Kelly, reunions committee chairman.

EQUALIZED WAGE SCALE FOR ACCIDENTS

The state industrial accident commission has announced an equalized wage scale effecting a saving of about 10 per cent, and which affects about 100 employees of the department. The department is the first in official Oregon to announce wage reductions. The new wage is effective June 1.

In some instances the wages are reduced 20 per cent, while in other instances a slight increase was made.

The commission also has under consideration the removal of its Portland offices, now located at 10th and Salmon streets, into less cozier quarters, Commissioner Charles Early said.

MOVE BUILDING OF 24,000 TONS

Hamilton, O. (AP)—A building weighing 48,000,000 pounds was moved recently by four men.

The incident occurred when a Chicago construction firm moved the Schwab building to a new location to make room for the new postoffice.

A week prior to the moving a force of 20 men had been raising the three-story brick structure seven feet five inches to clear the foundation. When word was sent out that actual moving of the building would take place a large crowd gathered.

Four men moved slowly around rollers on which the building had been rested. The rollers began to move and the 24,000 tons of brick began a journey 75 feet southward.

After the structure had been started on its way a team of horses struggled for the major part of an afternoon to move it 45 feet.

Plan Dormitory

Boulder, Colo. (AP)—The board of regents of the University of Colorado has authorized President George Norlin to present a definite plan for a woman's dormitory at the state school.



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Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

WHEAT

GOOD FURNITURE

YALE DEDICATES INSTITUTE FOR WELFARE STUDY

New Haven, Conn. (AP)—Yale university dedicated a great educational project—the institute of human relations—to human welfare.

Housed in a \$5,000,000 silver-domed, Georgian style structure covering almost a city block, internationally famed scientists will attempt for the first time to coordinate medicine, psychiatry, sociology, law and innumerable subdivisions of science for the advancement of man's well being.

Scheduled speakers at the dedicatory ceremony included Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, Governor Wilbur L. Cross and President James Rowland Angell of Yale.

Even the scientists most closely connected with the institute, hesitate to lay out specific aims or ambitions. It is distinctly an experiment, they say, but one which, if it succeeds they add, will be a tremendous boon to society.

Research activities may be divided roughly into three main groups:

One. Studies designed to bring to light the basic facts concerning the human and social organism.

Two. Studies dealing with the immediate problems of human welfare, such as employment, crime and public health, all of which demands coordinated effort of specialists in many fields.

Three. Studies of specific problems in such fields as law, medicine, religion, education, economics and government.

One of the most interesting phases of the institute's work is a clinic on child development, which utilizes motion pictures and other devices to record child growth and education from month to month. Dr. Arnold Gesell heads eight permanent staff members and 14 research assistants in the study of

infant development through the first year of life.

Children are photographed with motion picture cameras in all phases of development. Their progress in feeding, creeping, walking, grasping objects, and similar activities is constantly under observation.

The roster of psychologists includes such names as R. P. Angier, Raymond Dodge, E. S. Robinson, Clark Hull, and S. M. Newhall. Closely connected with the work in psychology is the research conducted with primates by Dr. Robert M. Yerkes, one of America's outstanding authorities on the behavior of apes.

Study of mental disorders is conducted in association with New Haven hospital, New Haven dispensary and the Connecticut society for mental hygiene. Methods of checking delinquency and maladjustments of family life are being developed by a staff under the direction of Dr. William Healy and Dr. Augusta Bronner.

The institute has under way a study of unemployment: A group of 2,000 persons thrown out of work in Hartford and New Haven during the recent depression are subjects in determining the economic and social consequences of unemployment.

The institute admits carefully chosen students, but it has no teaching faculty and grants no degrees.

Chinese Burn Half Billion of Currency

Peiping (AP)—Bank notes bearing a face value of half a billion dollars went up in smoke here when bills printed by an American company 16 years ago for President Yuan Shih-Kai were burned by order of the Nanking finance ministry. Yuan ordered the notes when he hoped to ascend the throne of a new Chinese dynasty.

While all Europe was complaining of the coldest weather in scores of years, Eskimos in Greenland were complaining of a heat wave which prevented them from using their sledges for hunting.

PIONEER WOMEN OF STATE MAKE HISTORIC QUILT

Oklahoma City, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. William H. Murray, wife of the governor of Oklahoma, was hostess to more than 48 pioneer Oklahoma women assembled at the governor's mansion for an old-time "quilting bee."

They will piece together the "Quilt of Oklahoma."

Each seamstress, more than 75 years old, brought to the quilting bee a block with a design symbolic of some historical event in Oklahoma. It was their task to sew these blocks together.

The finished quilt, together with a short sketch of the maker's life which will be bound into a book to be known as the "Book of the Quilt" will be placed in the state historical building.

When finished the quilt will be 13 blocks long by six blocks wide.

The oldest woman attending the bee was Mrs. Margaret Benjamin of Edmond, Okla. She celebrated her 92nd birthday at the party with the first lady of the state.

Throughout the day the pioneers were to be entertained with old time songs, music and solo dances as they gathered around the quilting frames suspended from the ceiling in the governor's mansion.

Among prominent women attending were Mrs. Temple Houston, Woodward, Okla., daughter-in-law of General Sam Houston; Mrs. Mary Harkins, Tulsa, Okla., the governor's home town; and Mrs. Francis Mead, 82, the oldest living graduate of Bloomfield, Ill., seminary, where Mrs. Murray was educated.

The quilt makers were chaperoned by young women. Mrs. Murray realized one of her ambitions in bringing together the group of grandmothers. Before her husband was elected governor, she

had been planning a quilting bee—"just to do something for the old folks."

Each of the state's 44 senators appointed a representative from his district to make a quilt block.

Governor Murray did not plan to attend the quilting bee.

"No, there's too much competition for me at that," he said, declining the invitation.

CITY SCRUBS UP FOR DEDICATION

Springfield, Ill. (AP)—When President Hoover arrives here June 27 to officiate at the rededication of Abraham Lincoln's tomb, he will be greeted by a Springfield "dolled" up in its best since the visit of President U. S. Grant to dedicate the original monument, October 12, 1874.

The clean-up for the dedication has been in process for several weeks and many houses that haven't had a coat of paint for years are bright now.

C. Herrick Hammond, state architect, who supervised the remodeling of the tomb, suggested the city "brushing up" and the idea was supported by civic groups.

Cheating Students Stir French Solons

Paris (AP)—Nervous schoolboys are going to feel the eyes of the whole chamber of deputies upon them next time they are tempted to cheat in examinations.

Charges that cheating is widespread in high schools shocked Mario Roustan, new minister of public instruction, when his department's budget was recently debated by the chamber.

He announced it would be stopped or he would know the reason why.

Explosions in English coal mines caused by firedamp or coal dust in the last 20 years numbered 301, causing 1,377 deaths.

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