



## LONDON SOCIAL LIGHTS INDULGE IN GAY WHIRL

Activities Are Filling Papers  
With Big Headlines

### ROYAL ASCOT ONE FEATURE

Lord and Lady Astor Seek Rest Since  
Return Home But Their Days  
Have Been Heedful Ones

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)  
LONDON, June 12.—For the first  
time since 1914 London is having a  
month in which the activities of so-  
ciety are filling the newspapers with  
big headlines.

The program of notable events be-  
gan with the ball which Viscount Lascelles and Princess Mary gave at  
Chesfield house last week. The  
court at Buckingham palace on  
Thursday evening was the old  
scale of pre-war magnificence and  
the famous Ascot race begins next  
Thursday.

Princess Mary and her husband by  
reason of their position, youth, wealth  
and magnificent home, will be among  
the foremost social leaders, and in-  
vitations to Chesfield house will give  
the stamp of social position next to a  
reception at court.

The "royal ascot" which began  
Tuesday, is always a brilliant affair  
and this year's meeting promises to  
outshine even the old days. There  
will be horse racing for valuable  
prizes, but this will be secondary to  
the social assembly and the famous  
dress parade.

The king and queen will continue  
to a state of semi-absence and  
will drive across the course every day  
with guests in seven four-horse land-  
aus.

Fashions in dress are expected to  
be varied, but according to expert de-  
signers, large hats and wraps and  
ankle length skirts will predominate.  
One noteworthy feature of English  
society at present is the almost com-  
plete disappearance of the American  
set. In Edward VIII's time it was  
said that American women dominated  
the court and society generally but  
since then the American notables  
have gradually disappeared. Some  
have died, and many wealthy Ameri-  
cans who lived in England drifted  
homeward during the war and others  
have not come to take their places.

King Sol has driven even the con-  
vention-bound dignitaries of White  
hall to seek relief from his torrid  
rays by discarding their vests and  
wearing cooler clothes during the re-  
cent heat wave.

In Downing street where until very  
recent years few ventured unless at-  
tired in regulation silk hats and  
morning coats, cabinet ministers and  
high government officials have been  
seen during the weeks of the Angli-  
sh conferences hurrying between  
the colonial and foreign offices and  
the premier's residence clad in more  
comfortable apparel. Some have  
been wearing pearl gray top hats and  
morning coats of light gray material.  
Still others have been wearing plain  
sack suits of materials similar to the  
American palm beach.

An American embassy official who  
had to make a quick trip to number  
10 a day or two ago, paused in mo-  
mentary embarrassment on the door-  
step of the premier's residence when  
he realized he was wearing white  
flannel trousers, a blue coat and a  
tanama hat. The door opened and an  
American entered, framing an apolo-  
gy, meanwhile fearful that his dress  
was out of harmony with the digni-  
ty of the British prime minister.  
He was shown into Mr. Lloyd  
George's presence, however, and there  
found the premier in a light colored  
shantung silk lounge suit.

Viscount and Lady Astor have been  
trying to rest at the palatial country  
estate at Cliveden since their return  
from America, but in reality their  
days have been as hectic as any they  
spent while in the states.

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 Pogram's  
winning of the Oaks stake. Both  
winning of the Oaks stake. Both  
winning of the Oaks stake.

Legislation which Lady Nancy has  
been trying to help through the house  
of commons has necessitated consid-  
erable study and numerous confer-  
ences with other commons. One  
bill in which she is interested, de-  
signed to safeguard young girls, is sched-  
uled to come before the house June 14.  
Two days before parliament convenes.  
Another, the guardianship of infants  
bill, also is to have an early hearing.

The Daily Telegraph, in an edi-  
torial on Lady Astor's visit to Amer-  
ica under the caption "A Bridge  
Across the Atlantic," says:  
"That Lady Astor has succeeded in  
drawing together the American and  
English peoples we have no doubt  
and apart from the personal triumph  
she achieved she did to that extent  
justify further justification  
was needed, the during of the election  
attitude which the house of commons  
adopted toward this feminine invader  
of its traditions."

The effort made in 1915 to estab-  
lish permanently in London an Amer-  
(Continued on Page 16.)

## CALIFORNIA'S DESERTS FAST BECOMING OASES

MARCH OF PROGRESS RECLAIM-  
ING ARID WASTES

In Imperial Valley Which 15 Years  
Ago Was Arid Waste, There Are  
Few Unproductive Stretches

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)  
LOS ANGELES, June 16.—People  
who want to visit the "deserts" of  
California had better be quick about  
it, because the march of progress is  
reclaiming them, not inch by inch, but  
mile by mile. Pretty soon Death valley  
will be the 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 a wide waste of sand,  
sagebrush and alders, there remain  
only one or two stretches where a  
traveler who sticks to the main roads  
is ever out of sight of houses and  
water. The sun still beats down as  
it always has, but instead of striking  
on a cruelly hot, sun-baked valley  
it beats on a green, fertile valley  
clumped with shade trees placed by early  
settlers and now of respectable size.

Irrigation water is almost every-  
where. Much of it is from the great  
Colorado river, some of it 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 bordered in palms  
and deciduous trees. Going out again  
over the mountains toward San Diego,  
he crosses a stretch which for per-  
haps 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 al-  
ways within reach.

Tales of staggering with bloodshot  
eyes and swollen, dust-caked lips, have  
been told of the desert, but with all  
these changes, and the substitution  
of the automobile for the horse,  
the desert is fast fading into a mirage.

### AMERICAN LIFE FEATURED

FRENCH NEWSPAPER TO DE-  
VOTE SPACE TO U. S. AFFAIRS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, June 11.—With the  
purpose of interpreting American  
life and thought to the people of  
France, the newspaper Le Figaro, of  
Paris, will henceforth devote weekly  
a measurable proportion of its space  
to American affairs.

French newspapers differ largely  
from those in this country. As a rule  
they give relatively little space to  
foreign news, using only short dis-  
patches. Heavy demands are made  
upon them by politics, and as a re-  
sult political editorial articles crowd  
out news of what the rest of the  
world is doing. Furthermore, the  
theatre and matters literary receive  
much space in their columns.

Le Figaro, however, is going to de-  
part, in a measure, from precedent.  
It has opened an office in New York  
in charge of Louis Thomas and C. M.  
Lerner, who will send by cable and  
by mail news of the United States,  
particularly matters in which both  
countries are interested, as well as  
descriptive stories of American life  
and financial, industrial and political  
articles.

Le Figaro was purchased on Nov-  
ember 10, 1921, by M. Coty.

### MORE HELP EMPLOYED

CLEVELAND PLANTS SHOW GAIN  
IN WORKING FORCE

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)  
CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 16.—One  
hundred of Cleveland's largest indus-  
trial plants registered a new gain in  
employment figures in May, accord-  
ing to the monthly survey made by  
the labor committee of the Cleveland  
chamber of commerce.

The 100 factories, each of which  
normally has a complement of 500 or  
more, had on their pay rolls on June  
1st, 89,557 persons, compared to 78,  
144 on May 1.

Business in the garment industry  
here is ahead of last year's in the vol-  
ume of merchandise sold and appar-  
ently is close to it in dollars and cents,  
according to reports obtained by the  
Cleveland Garment Manufacturers' as-  
sociation from the larger concerns  
in the local market.

Construction work started in Cleve-  
land during May, this year, jumped  
\$4,000,000 above the record for the  
same month last year, according to  
figures compiled by City Building  
Commissioner Myers.

### LIFE ON LINER IS COMPLEX

CRAFT EQUIPPED FROM POOL  
TO PALM GARDENS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)  
LONDON, May 31.—That seafaring  
is an expanded occupation is indi-  
cated by a story told of the recent  
departure for America of a great new  
liner, equipped with everything from  
a swimming pool to palm gardens.  
The captain, according to the news-  
man, wearing the company's uniform and cap.  
The captain questioned the stranger  
as to whether he was a member of  
the ship's company and received an  
affirmative answer.

"What's your rating?" queried the  
captain.

"Please sir, I'm the ship's gard-  
ener," was the reply.

### START WAR UPON LOCUSTS

PLANES TO DROP POISONOUS  
GAS BOMBS ON INSECTS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)  
BAKOT, Soviet Republic of Azerbal-  
jan, May 15.—Forty airplanes  
equipped with poisonous gas bombs  
will be used to fight the swarms of  
locusts which are descending upon the  
crops of this district. The insects  
came from Persia.

The bombs will be dropped into the  
swamps and other breeding places;  
upon exploding they will diffuse suf-  
focating gases. The experiment will  
cost the Moscow government 2,000,  
000,000 soviet rubles, or as a local  
humorist has said, one ruble for each  
locust.

## POINCARÉ INTERESTED IN EVENTS FROM AMERICA

Always Eager to Meet Promi-  
nent Men of U. S.

### PARIS SOLVES SHOE VOGUE

Cabaret Dancing in Gay City Becom-  
ing Problem in Finances for  
Proprietors and Patrons

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)  
PARIS, June 16.—Premier Poincaré is keenly interested in direct  
news and impressions from America  
and takes care that every prominent  
American who desires to see him  
shall have an opportunity 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.

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.

The style in women's shoes, which  
has taxed the imagination of design-  
ers and gone through many fantastic  
phases during the past two years  
without settling upon any model, ap-  
pears to have been solved for the  
current year at least.

For walking and afternoon wear,  
laced Richelieu or elastic sided shoes  
seem to be the most popular. They  
are carried out generally in patent  
leather varied with suede and light  
cloth in the upper parts. Heels are  
low and vamps high.

Another shoe that is much favored  
is the classic Richelieu ingeniously cut  
with mixed leather and suede, with a  
low, wide heel covered with suede to  
match the shoe. These are also  
leather heels cubical in shape, which  
somewhat recall the French Louis  
XV, but not quite so exaggerated as  
to height.

For late afternoon wear, or for the  
more elaborate tailor-made suits,  
there is a large variety of leather and  
suede court shoes with elaborate  
steel buckles. They are replacing  
sandals, which the elegantly dressed  
women are forsaking. The best ef-  
fects are obtained with gray, beige  
and black, ornamented with the in-  
evitable steel buckle.

Suede shoes, either with one but-  
ton or a steel buckle, also are in favor  
for afternoon wear. They are usu-  
ally 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  
maroon satin also are very much  
worn.

Marcel Allendand, one of the lead-  
ing jockeys of French extraction on  
the French turf, now doing his mili-  
tary service with a cavalry unit at  
Dijon, wishes Whitehead came sev-  
eral times a year.

Obtaining a three-day leave over  
the holidays, Allendand immediately  
repaired to the St. Cloud race track,  
where he was engaged for the  
month. The next day at Chantilly  
he again rode three mounts, one of  
which was the winner. He finished  
his leave at St. Cloud, riding another  
winning mount out of three.

Allendand received 3800 francs for  
his three days' work.  
During his 18 months military ser-  
vice the jockey will earn 274 francs  
in 548 days at 50 centimes a day.

Cabaret dancing in Paris is becom-  
ing a problem in uncertain finance  
for proprietors as well as customers.  
A score or more of these high tension  
night life places have dropped out of  
existence during the past few months,  
only to be replaced by others offering  
slightly different thrills at somewhat  
higher prices.

The proprietors say that dancers  
will not patronize one place for any  
length of time, and consequently they  
must charge high prices for a brief  
period in order to pay for the cost  
of installation, then close when the  
places are no longer "a la mode."

BERLIN, June 10.—While com-  
plaints have been appearing in vari-  
ous quarters of price discrimination  
against tourists in Germany, objec-  
tions are raised by the Germans to  
alleged discrimination in favor of  
foreigners in obtaining appointments.  
Cramped by the housing shortage,  
Berliners often are forced to wait a  
year before they can obtain indepen-  
dent lodgings. The charge is heard  
that doubtful methods are used to  
values of their currencies enable for-  
eigners to lease apartments that are  
"beyond the reach of Germans. In  
some sections housing officials are  
blamed, and the situation is made  
that the whole situation should be  
regulated by the foreign office.

At the same time, consideration is  
given to the fact that some 2000  
members of the diplomatic personnel  
must be provided with residences be-  
cause 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  
day in Germany has confronted big  
industrial plants with the problem of  
affording their employees diversion  
calculated to keep them out of mis-  
chief during idle hours.

While the abbreviated working day  
has induced the youth of new Ger-  
many to take up sports, the question  
of profitable pastimes and self im-  
provement 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 publica-  
tions of a specific character for work-  
ers wishing to specialize in some sub-  
jects.

Getting on Rapidly  
"Well, how many orders did you  
get yesterday?"  
"I got two orders in one place."  
"That's the stuff! What were  
they?"  
"One was to get out and the other  
was to stay out."—Boston Post.

## RUSSIA IN NEED OF VAST AMOUNTS OF MACHINERY

REBUILDING OF HER INDUS-  
TRIES AWAITS MATERIALS

Up to Present Time Russo-German  
Agreement Has Not Resulted  
in Co-Operation

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)  
MOSCOW, May 15.—Russia needs a  
vast amount of machinery and  
other material for the rebuilding of  
her industries, but instead of a flood,  
the incoming streams of supplies are  
tiny and hardly make any impression  
on the actual needs of the country.  
Had the Genoa conference agreed  
upon an international loan to help  
Russia conditions in this regard  
might be much more favorable to-  
day, it is pointed out, but as it is,  
soviet officials are saying: "A little  
water is welcome in a desert."

Up to the present time the German-  
Russian agreement signed at Genoa  
has not been followed by any great  
economic co-operation between the  
two countries, nevertheless German  
salesmen, German experts and Ger-  
man scouts for German capitalists are  
arriving in Moscow in constantly in-  
creasing numbers.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2.)

## EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS IN COAST STATES BETTER

Report Set Forth By J. A. Kelly,  
District Director

### LUMBER PLANTS HUMMING

Highway Construction, Mining, Farm-  
ing, Railroad Repair, Etc., Add  
Their Quotas to Activity

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Dec-  
ided improvement in employment  
conditions on the Pacific coast is  
noted by J. A. Kelly, San Francisco,  
district director of the employment  
service, United States department of  
labor, in his report for May made  
public here. Although in foodstuffs  
and leather there is a slight decrease  
in employment, highway construction,  
building, lumber, mining, oil, farm-  
ing and railroad repair show an en-  
couraging improvement.

Mr. Kelly's report, covering Cal-  
(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5.)

## FOREIGN BORN CONFUSED BY CELEBRATION REVELS

LEAGUE SUGGESTS STANDARD-  
IZING OF 4TH OBSERVANCE

Would Favor Pageants Illustrative of  
the Outstanding Epochs in  
American History

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, June 16.—The League  
of Foreign Born Voters has suggested  
a standardized celebration of inde-  
pendence day, which calls for holding  
of a "civic court of honor" in every  
city and hamlet in the country, fea-  
turing a pageant illustrative of epochs  
in American history.

The league maintains that the im-  
migrant is confused by the waving of  
flags and conglomeration of sound  
that greets him on the Fourth of  
July, and that no organized attempt  
to interpret to him the meaning of  
the day is made.

Parades are suggested to give a  
true conception of the cultural con-  
tribution of the foreign-born citizens.  
There should be floats or tableaux  
depicting in panorama the eras of  
"Discovery," "Exploration," "Coloniza-  
tion," "Signing of the Declaration of  
Independence," "Birth of the Ameri-  
(Continued on Page 10, Column 6.)

## KING OF NORWAY UNDER INTERNATIONALE THUMB

Cabinet and Radical Party Al-  
lied With Communists

### TAX BURDEN IS GROWING

Government Is Taking Active Part in  
Industries Which Formerly Were  
Privately Owned

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)  
CHRISTIANIA, May 23.—The king  
of Norway as chief executive; the  
cabinet and the radical party of Pre-  
mier Blehr are today all closely al-  
lied politically with and supported by  
the communist party, a group gener-  
ally credited with taking orders from  
the third internationale at Moscow.  
The Russian organization is pledged  
to obtaining the dictatorship of the  
proletariat by revolution against ex-  
isting forms of government.

It is doubtful if the communists  
are supporting the cabinet for noth-  
(Continued on Page 10, Col. 2.)

# This is What Happened at This Store

We advertised for customers  
and then were compelled to  
lock the doors to keep them out.

We are sorry we could not handle all of you but the  
crowds were so great, the buying was so tremendous  
all could not get waited on. We are now better pre-  
pared to wait on you.

## Allotment of Summer Stocks from U. S. Army Camps Must be sold to Public Immediately.

Making price history with the most drastic concessions  
ever offered in this territory.

|                                                                 |                                                            |                                                          |                                                         |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|
| \$2.00 Dress Shirts, fancy<br>stripes and checks—<br><b>69c</b> | 20c Army Dress Socks, the<br>pair—<br><b>11c</b>           | 75c Army Undershirts and<br>Drawers—<br><b>49c</b>       | \$1.50 High Grade Blue<br>Denim Overalls—<br><b>89c</b> |
| \$1.25 Blue Chambray Work<br>Shirts—<br><b>56c</b>              | \$1.50 Athletic Union Suits,<br>high grade—<br><b>73c</b>  | \$2.50 Army Service Hats—<br>big values—<br><b>98c</b>   | \$3.50 Straight Leg Khaki<br>Pants—<br><b>\$1.87</b>    |
| \$5.50 U. S. Munson Last<br>Shoes—<br><b>\$3.39</b>             | \$8.85 Army Officers' Plain<br>Toe Shoes—<br><b>\$4.89</b> | \$7.50 Officers' Leather Leg-<br>gings—<br><b>\$3.98</b> | \$1.50 U. S. Army Khaki<br>Breeches—<br><b>89c</b>      |
| \$7.50 U. S. Army O. D. Wool<br>Blankets—<br><b>\$2.98</b>      | Gold Medal Folding Cots—<br>like new—<br><b>\$3.29</b>     | \$12.50—7x7 Wall Tents now<br>at—<br><b>\$7.67</b>       | \$1.50 Art Denim Feather<br>Pillows—<br><b>79c</b>      |

# Surplus Army Goods Store

Eugene

646 Willamette Street

Cottage Grove