

Tower of London, Stronghold of Tradition, Popular Attraction for British Tourists

London—The Tower of London is one of the last great strongholds of tradition in the ever-modernizing capital of Britain.

Within its grimy stone walls are relics of the past, guarded by men still wearing the picturesque red and black Tudor costume, and who relive customs that are centuries old.

William I, who ordered the Tower built on ruins of a fort built by the Romans—appointed the first constable of the tower, Geoffrey de Mandeville, in 1078.

The constable is in command of the strongest fortress in Britain and 36 yeoman of the guard. Today 79-year-old Field Marshal Lord Wilson of Libya, a war hero, holds that highly honored position.

Exemplary Records

His yeoman warders are commissioned officers who served 21 years in the army with exemplary records. They keep an ever-open eye on Wakefield Tower, because its grim vaulted chambers house the priceless fortune amassed by the royal family since the 17th century. Among the crown jewels in the lantern-shaped cage of steel and glass is the Imperial State Crown, embedded with 3,250 gems.

"Beefeater" is the nickname given to the yeoman, dressed in red and black tunic-coats. The favorite tale behind the name is that Henry VII was a very suspicious man, so he forced the Tower guards to test all his food before he touched it. And Henry VII had an amazing liking for beef.

One Beefeater proudly explained his appointment: "We used to buy our way into service as a yeoman, but the Duke of Wellington came along as constable of the Tower in 1826, and changed all that!" Now it's honored military service that counts.

The Tower has been protected by its garrison of yeoman and ordinary army soldiers since the last invasion of Britain in the 11th century. Celebrated Losers

Now, tourists eager for the sight and smell of history throng around the buildings which served as palace, fortress, prison and the most popular place to execute English queens and martyrs.

Among the more celebrated losers of their heads in Tower executions were Henry VIII's wives, Anne Boleyn and Katherine Howard; also Lady Jane Grey and her husband, Dudley, Sir Thomas More, and the Duke of Monmouth.

Few stay behind at 10 p.m. to see the famous "Ceremony of the Keys." The chief yeoman warden and an escort of four lock the three main gates of the Tower each night. When they return a sentry challenges: "Halt, who comes there?" The chief warden replies: "The keys." "Whose keys?" asks the sentry. "Queen Elizabeth's keys. God preserve Queen Elizabeth," is the response.

The other inhabitants of the famous museum of history are evil-looking ravens. The yeomen guard them just as carefully as the crown jewels, because an untraceable legend says that the Tower, topped by its huge Union Jack, will fall if the ravens leave.

Federal Benefits For All Veterans

All Federal benefits set up by Congress for veterans of World War I, World War II or the Korean Conflict are available to women veterans as well as men. S. T. Brannock, contact representative, VA Domiciliary, Camp White, said today.

Women who served on active duty during these war periods and who meet basic eligibility requirements are equally entitled to apply for veterans' benefits presently available.

There are also certain benefits established for peacetime service in the armed forces which are applicable to veterans of either sex, Brannock stated.

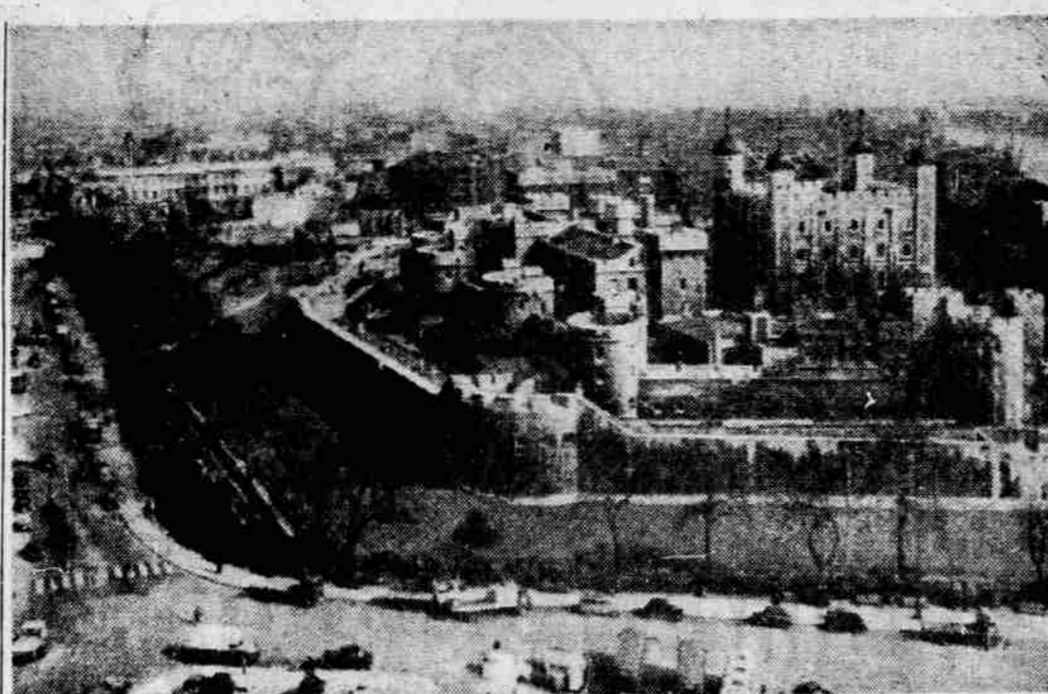
There are approximately 420,000 women veterans in civilian life throughout the country today, Brannock said. Of these, 26,000 saw service in World War I, 319,000 were on duty during World War II, and 74,000 are veterans of the Korean Conflict period.

There are also about 1,000 former Army nurses who served during the Spanish-American war.

Women veterans seeking specific information as to benefits or eligibility requirements may phone, write or visit the Contact Office, VA Domiciliary, Camp White, or the nearest VA installation.

STASSEN PARTNER DIES

Philadelphia—Robert E. Scullin, 44, a law partner of Harold E. Stassen since last year and a Democratic committeeman, died Monday.



TOURIST ATTRACTION—Sunshine highlights the white stone of the ancient Tower of London, former fortress prison and palace on the north bank of the Thames. Tourists eager for the sight and smell of history throng around the buildings guarded by men still wearing the picturesque red and black Tudor costume, and who relive customs that are centuries old. (UPI Telephoto)

Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

Collecting stamps is quite a popular hobby now. Mrs. Edward Leach of the Medford American Legion Auxiliary unit, a voluntary leader, meets once a week, Tuesdays, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, with the 15 members of the Stamp club.

Mrs. Leach has a collection of stamps from Japan, Netherlands and a Boy Scout Topical collection. She has been working with the members for a long time, and this week received an award for 500 hours as a VAVS Volunteer.

The men are provided with stamps by donations and gifts of friends. It gives them many hours of pleasure, and each of them will make a display for the Hobby Show.

The Gold Star Mothers of Medford have two representatives who, every Wednesday at Camp White, give a full day of their time for the entertainment of the members. They arrive at 10 a.m. and supervise games in Building 224.

Then at 1:30 p.m. entertainment is provided for wheelchair men only. Thus these two Gold Star Mothers, who give so much of their time, are known to hundreds of the members.

For a long time, Mrs. Margaret Eakin, a VAVS representative, has made weekly visits to the domiciliary. On Friday night she received a 500-hour certificate. This award for devoted service was

presented by Manager Henry C. Herzog.

Likewise Mrs. Mary Parker, hospital chairman for the Medford chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, visits the Domiciliary every Wednesday, and gives a full day. Last year she received her certificate for 500 hours of service, presented to her by Herzog.

Various games are conducted for the members, such as indoor horseshoe, cards, darts, and such. Cigarettes and refreshments are also served by both Mrs. Eakin and Mrs. Parker, who work together, and make these activities interesting and recreational.

An unusual variety of dancing entertainment was enjoyed by the members, in the theater, Wednesday night. The stage was alive with dancing talent from the Hope School of Dancing.

Miss Edie Reinking, one of the stars, did "Stella by Starlight," and "Flirtation Waltz." Sidney Yarnell, who perhaps could be called the other star, did "Get Happy Boogie," and received much applause. Later, Fletcher Fish and Sidney Yarnell danced as a team, in a creation called "Nola."

The three little girls who did "Set Right Down and Write Myself a Letter," were Carol Simmons, Paulette Kime, and Judy Morris. This is a favorite little office scene, for many young actresses, but it was done especially well Wednesday night.

"Boogie in the Steeple" was

popular, too. It was the dance of Sharon Chipman and Linda Wilkes. Then the ever popular Hukela-Hawaiian dance, was very pleasing, presented by the three Williams Sisters and Janene Tracy, Bob Neal, Paulette Kime and Judy Morris gave their interpretation of "Buster's Jump."

"By the Sea," a dance of freedom and delight, creating a mood of far-away places, was accomplished by six of Miss Hope's professionals, Cecilia Kee, Paulette Kime, Janene Tracy, Kimmie Williams, Cynda Williams and Janice Williams. At the last moment, Carol Simmons was added to the group, and "Walking My Baby Back Home," followed on the program, done by the Devey Sisters.

Miss Hope herself did not make an appearance, but sent out the show under the direction of a young man who was master of ceremonies. The members are used to the personality of Miss Hope, but the young man did very well as her substitute.

Near the end of the quite breath-taking show, Carol Simmons appeared on the stage as a high-stepping dandy in black tall hat, and cane. She did "Liza" and "Louisiana Hayride." Cathy Goddard also brought applause in the relaxed dance she did. Linda Wilkes and Sharon Shipman came on with "Savage Serenade."

Four dancers brought a final bit of humor. Paulette Kime, Judy Morris, Carol Simmons, and Janene Tracy, presented themselves in the costumes of washer-women, and did "Irish Dance."

At the finals the entire cast came on the stage and danced "Itchy Twitchy Feeling." The evening of entertainment for the members was made possible by the Hope School of Dancing in Medford, in cooperation with Mrs. Fred Rehling, chairman of entertainment, American Red Cross, and two other gayer ladies, Mrs. A. Zahnaw and Mrs. Mel Krows.

Number of Flu Cases Reflect on Variety of Ills

Bethesda, Md. (Science Service)—The current wave of Asian flu is a reflection of the variety and abundance of illnesses now sweeping across the country, a U.S. Public Health Service adviser said here.

Currently, 50 per cent more deaths are occurring than would normally be expected in larger cities in the U. S. at this time of year, Dr. C. C. Dauer, medical adviser for the National Office of Vital Statistics, told Science Service.

Thousands Unreported
There are thousands of unreported illnesses not caused by Asian flu viruses, in addition to large numbers of unreported cases of Asian influenza. Many cases of intestinal flu and respiratory diseases in the U.S. are caused by viruses other than the Asian strains, he explained.

Across the border, recent reports have indicated that Canada is experiencing numerous cases of throat infections. Examinations of specimens have revealed that many of the illnesses were caused by adenoviruses, which are responsible for throat infections. No Asian viruses were isolated from these particular cases.

Mixture of Viruses
Examination of other groups of Canadians revealed that they were infected with a mixture of viruses. In fact, Dr. Dauer said, mixtures of viruses were reported, in many cases, more frequently than Asian flu virus.

Dr. Dauer spoke before an international conference on Asian influenza here. Referring to the epidemic of Asian flu in 1957, he urged flu experts to perfect an "early warning system."

Public health officials were two months late in recognizing the approaching flu epidemic in 1957, he said. He was referring to the fact that the Chinese had identified the virus in Hong Kong two months earlier and officials first became aware of the flu threat through an U.S. newspaper article.

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God Created New Human Race In Raising Jesus From the Dead

By THE VEN. THOMAS H. CARSON, S.T.D. Archdeacon, Episcopal Diocese of Dallas Written for UPI

"Christ is risen!" has been the triumphant greeting of Christians since the first Easter Day almost 2,000 years ago. The response of those who heard this greeting is "He is risen, indeed!"

The joyfulness of this good news is that in raising Jesus from the dead, God created a new human race. The first human race created by God is condemned to sin and death.

Freed From Sin, Death
This new human race created in the risen Christ is freed from the power of sin and death. This is what St. Paul meant when he wrote to the Christians in Corinth: "Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead, for as in Adam all die even so in Christ shall all be made alive."

Christ is the second Adam and those who believe in him and accept him, as St. John says, "shall not perish but have everlasting life."

The fact of Easter for Christians is that man's deep longing, his speculations about immortality, his intuition that his life is not a sufficient fulfillment for man's being, are all fulfilled in God's new creation in Christ Jesus.

Present Good News
Beyond this glorious good news of Easter assuring life beyond the grave to all who accept Christ there is present good news: Eternal life for the Christian begins here and now. While sin is ever with us and each one of us has to pass through the gate of death we can experience forgiveness of sins now in Christ. And the terrorizing fear of death as the end is removed.

Mercy Mission Aids in Morocco

Agadir, Morocco—Nations of four continents responded in a vast mission of mercy Wednesday for the relief of the thousands of injured and homeless in this quake and flood-demolished city and to bury the estimated more than 3,000 who died in 10 seconds of hell.

Dr. Albert E. Reinhard, Bern, Switzerland, chief delegate of the League of Red Cross Societies at Geneva, estimated the dead and placed the injured at more than 5,000.

A stream of U. S. and French air force planes flew in doctors, nurses, supplies and medicine. Naval transports based in Spain, Italy and Morocco rushed tents and other emergency supplies.

Professor's Wife Declares Candidacy

Eugene—Mrs. Elaine Hoffman, wife of a University of Oregon professor, has declared her candidacy for Democratic national committeewoman for Oregon.

The present committeewoman is Virginia Grant, Portland.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Thursday, March 3, 1960

Woodsman Killed Near Cottage Grove

Cottage Grove—Denis L. Barnard, 33, employee of Weyerhaeuser Co., was killed Tuesday in a woods accident near Black Butte south of here. Survivors include the widow and three children.

Midget Prices

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY TOM THUMB

Table Rock Road at 4 Corners We reserve the right to limit

OPEN 8 a.m.-7 p.m. EVERY DAY

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Pork Steaks Lean, butt cut	lb.	43¢
Frankfurters All Meat, Skinless	lb.	43¢
Bacon Oregon Sliced	lb.	39¢
Bacon Side-in-the Piece	lb.	29¢
Bacon Ends and Pieces, Sliced	2 lbs.	25¢

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Bananas Fancy Golden Hands	2 lbs.	29¢
Celery Crisp, Green	2 bunches	29¢
Oranges Sweet 'n Juicy	10 lbs.	99¢
Apples Washington Delicious or Winesap	4 lb. Bag	49¢
Avocados large size, soft shell	10 for	69¢

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Crisco Pure Vegetable Shortening	3 lb. Can	69¢
Coffee Hills Bros.	2 lb. can	\$1.39
Tuna Solid Pack, Light Meat	5 cans	\$1.00
Margarine Krair Parkway	4 lbs.	\$1.00
Jelly Mary Ellen, 10-oz. Apple, Grape, Boysenberry or Mint	4 for	\$1.00

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

LYNDEN CHICKEN Noodle Dinner

5¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE

NOW 5¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE

JUST HEAT AND EAT OR

HAVE YOU TRIED

LYNDEN Crunchy Chicken NOODLE CASSEROLE

Empty one 29 oz. size Lynden Chicken Noodle Dinner into buttered casserole. Sprinkle top generously with-crushed potato chips or buttered crushed corn flakes. Bake in 350° F oven approximately 25 min. (or until heated through and browned on top). IT'S PURELY DELICIOUS!

TRY LYNDEN'S FAMOUS FOODS... YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THEIR OLD-TIME GOODNESS.