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NIGHT CLUB INSTEAD

OF CABARET FAVORED

BY LONDON POPULACE

Songs Provided During Meals

By HUGH DRYDEN. (Copyright, 1920, By Cross-Atlantic.)

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Jondon, Dec. I—London has not yet got the cabaret habit—though it has expensive and exclusive night clubs, one of which has just started a modified cabaret show. The nearest approach to the New York cabaret here and in the big provincial cities is the growing custom of having leading concert performers sing at restaurants and hotels during meal times, in addition to the usual orchestra.

The introduction of songs into the hotel musical program was first made at the Midland Hotel. Manchester, when it was opened, nearly 20 years

hotel musical program was first made at the Midland Hotel. Manchester, when it was opened, nearly 20 years ago. At that time nearly all singers, big and little, considered it rather infra dig to sing in an hotel, though the Midland Hotel paid a fee of \$50 and gave accommodation.

A man who engages singers for the biggest restaurant company in Britain, said: "We are ever on the lookout for singers of talent, for whom there is a tremendous demand. We pay esilaries from \$100 upwards and the fee is regulated by the quality and reputation of the singer. To those who are at the top of their profession we pay as much as \$400 a week.

"The provincial cities will not have any artists but the best. At Liverpool the audiences are most critical, and all over the North of England the people are musical, and frequently discuss music while at diamer. The proping in the North did not take to Jaz, which they regarded as unmassical.

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people in the North did not take to Jazz, which they regarded as unmulcial.

"The song during a meal is mow a regular feature. The service is temporarily stopped, and the diners remain perfectly still while the song is being sung. It is also being extended to smaller hotels and less pre-tentious restaurants, where the fees paid are not very big."

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IN THE SCIENCE

All Arguments in the Christian Science Case Have
Been Concluded Now.

Boston, Dec. 1.—The future policy of the Christian Science Ohurch lay with the full bench of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts today. Before a nutlence that included persons from England and other countries, the court heard the last of the arguments between factions within the church as to the construction of deeds of trust on which Mary Balsar Eddy founded the organization and its publishing activities. Except for the filling of briefs the case wis declared closed. A decision is not expected before the March sitting of the court.

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The Last Argument was by Charles F. Choarte, Jr., of this city, who appeared as epokesman for Attorney-General Allen. The attorney-general had tunned over to him the completion of his contention that the deeds of trust executed by Mrs. Eddy had created a public charitable trust of which he is the protector under state laws, and to content that the board of directors were the governing body of the church and had power to remove members of the board of trustees which controls the Christian Science Publishing Society. FRENCH WINE GROWERS LOOK FOR HARD WINTER

Many of Them Selling Their Vineyards and Giving up Business.

Business.

By HENRY WILLIAM FRANCIS.
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Paris, Nov. 30.—The year 1320 promises to be a record wine-producing year in France. The vines of Burgundy are reported to be in the same pink of condition they were in 1870, when the vintage was such as to have made it popular with gourness ever since. The wines of Bordeaux, Venvray, Anjeu, and Champagne promise equality well this year. The trouble is that there are few tuyers for them.

With the United States, formerly one of France's biggest wine customers, pledged to "dryness" or such "wetness" as home-browing affords, with Germany, formerly, another "good spender" out of the market, and with England restricting the importation of wine by the heaviest taxation. France's wine growers are solking forward to a hard winter.

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The fatest to follow this course is the Dur de Tremeille, owner of the famous Chateau Margaux with its dependenties and famous vineyards which tyr more than a century have produced one of the most celebrated brands of Bordeaux wine. The Durke has sold his entire interest in Chateau Margaux fer 4,860,000 francs, or about 799,000 to a French syndicate. The price is considered extremely small and reflecting the pessimistic outlook of the Franch wine trade.

By ViGGO TOEPFER.

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Berlin, Dec. 1—Everything is grist that comes to the mint of the German extremist Nationalists, even the victory of the German communists at Halle over the right wing of the independent socialist party. The praise which the German Minister of Foreign Affairs bestowed on the Russian Bolshevists in the Reichstag is proof of this. The reinforcement of the German German communist party indeed is most opportune for the men of the extreme Right like Heliforich, Stressmann, and Lettau von Vorbeck, whose aim is a Russo-German military alliance against England and France.

In the opinion of these men, as von Vorbeck not long openly declared, German Soviets would never become anything but imitators of their Russian brethren and thus a Red wave sweeping over Germany would really be a blessing in diaguise. The masses would begin by being strongly antimilitaristic, as was Bolshevism in Russia at the start, only within a very short time to create the most rigid mititaristic system. Germany has ever known; and under the training of good Prussian officers, these red German troops would become ideal soldiers in the next war against the entente. It is interesting to remember that the Polish delegate to the League of

MONCTON BUILDING PERMITS

Moneton, N. B., Dec. 1.—Building permits in this city for November to tailed \$55,225. Moneton's building permits for the year to date have reached \$1,185,223.

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MONCTON MAY HAVE TOWN MANAGER

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 1.—The matter of a town manager for Moncton was discussed at the Rotary Club luncation was levely extending and there is a possibility the scheme may be tried out. R. France Armstrong, the town manager of Woodstock, was the speaker and in a splendid address he cultined the advantages of such a torm of civit government, incidentify he handed a gentile knock to commission government as it is in St. John. Quite a discussion followed the moderns.

D'ANNUNZIO HAS **TURNED PIRATE**

ed British Steamer Load ed With Flour and Fod

Triests, Dec. 1.—The steamer Narente, loaded with flour and fedder has been captured by Gebriele D'Annunio in the Adriatic near Pola.

The Norente is a British steamer of 5,176 tons. She left Newport Oct 36 for Busines Aires and salled from that port for Las Palmas, Canary Is lands, Nov. 3.

WEIGHT OF KITTEN CAUSED BABY'S DEATH

Chatham, N. B., Dec. 1.—John Howard Koether, seven months old son of fin. and Mrs. Geo. M. Koether, of fround Bay, M. D., suffocated when a pet kitten climbed into his crib and want to sleep on the baby's chest.

The crib was standing on a porch. The family believe that the kitten, chilled by the outfloor air, had climbed into the crib to get warm by neetling close to the baby.

Physicians who were called said that the weight of the cat prevented the baby's lungs from functioning, and that the child, if awakened at all before death, had not been able to cry for want of breath.

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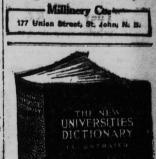
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