

# LONDON TURNING INTO GAY CITY

Movies Are Increasing in Numbers in the English Capital.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—It would seem that London is becoming a gay city from the list of applications for music, dancing and stage licenses which the London county council will deal with at the annual licensing meeting. The applications reach nearly 600, indicating that there is one license for every 7,000 persons. Moving pictures, have of course, made the figures so large for suburban theatres, however, re applying for music hall licenses, showing that something with more variety than the ordinary legitimate performance is required to compete with the "movies." There are also many applications for music and dancing licenses for west end hotels and restaurants, where the tango teas and ragtime concerts are still in favor.

## Break Fashions Now For The Toy Dogs

Fair Cut a la Futurist School to Give Them More Odd Appearance.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The freak fashions are going to the "demon bow-wow." This was proved at the Kennel club show at the Crystal Palace. The small dogs had their hair cut and dressed in ways that must have been designed by artist artists. Not long ago every smart "Pom" wore its hair the same way. That is the fashion no longer. The stranger, even the more hideous, the toy dog's appearance the better; anything to get an odd head-and-shoulders effect; the body does not count so much these days.

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IN THE CER- SSUE

# KING OF ENGLAND FINDS HE CANNOT EVICT TENANTS

Some Occupants of Royal Palaces Refuse to Pay Any Rent.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—"An Englishman is master in his own house" runs a proud British boast. Recent developments would seem to prove that King George is one of the exceptions to this rule. He has been trying, by soft persuasion, by firm insistence and by hard threat, to oust some of his tenants. But they have treated his dispossession notices with disdain, have laughed at his threats, and have, figuratively speaking, snapped their fingers in his face. And to make the situation all the more ridiculous, these defiant tenants are what are known to the man in the street, who calls a spade a spade, "royal charity tenants," and never pay any rent for the sumptuous apartments they occupy.

Queen is Keen for Rent. At the time of King Edward's death all the gift residences were occupied by persons who were paying no rent. Queen Mary who has a keen business instinct, has been for some time considering the advisability of compelling some of the well-to-do occupants of these free residences to pay rent, by which means the private income of the royal pair could be increased by several thousands per annum. Some little while ago a number of the occupants of the gift residences were given notice that from September last they would be required to pay rent or to give up possession of their residences.

The first, and only, reply to this notice was from Countess Feodora Gleichen, who occupies one of the best sets of rooms in St. James's palace, and she pleaded her inability to comply with the request on the score of poverty.

Four other occupants of rooms in St. James's palace have consented to pay rent, but the Countess Gleichen and another lady, a Mrs. Whitaker Laking, have so far refused to do so. The latter only occupies three rooms and since receiving notice that she would be required to pay rent for them she has locked them up and gone to live on the continent, leaving it to the king and queen to decide whether they are legally entitled to take forcible possession.

But in regard to the gift residences about Windsor the royal pair have been confronted with a much more difficult and quite unexpected problem. One of the largest and handsomest of these residences is Royal Lodge, which the late king gave as a free residence to his old friend and equerry, Sir Arthur El-

lis, and is now occupied by Sir Arthur's widow. When the marriage between Prince Arthur of Connaught and the duchess of Fife was arranged Queen Mary suggested to her that Royal Lodge would be a convenient residence for her to have near London and offered it to her at a rent of \$2,500 per annum. The duchess readily agreed to take it. Queen Mary, accordingly, a little while later went to see Lady Ellis and informed her of the king's intention of letting the Royal Lodge to the duchess of Fife after her marriage, and asked Lady Ellis to look about for another house. Lady Ellis, however, informed her that as the widow of a tenant who had been put into possession of the house by the late monarch she was entitled to occupy it free for her lifetime and that King George had no legal power to dispossess her.

This claim, which was at the moment described by the queen as "quite absurd," has, on being gone into, proved to have something in it. The matter was placed in the hands of King George's private solicitor, who, under an act of parliament passed in the reign of George IV., when the sovereign grants the free loan of a house on the royal estate of Windsor to any person, that person is entitled to occupy the house for his life, and if he leaves a widow behind him when he dies, the widow can occupy it for her life, free of rent.

But in the case of Sir Dighton Probyn a further and rather peculiar cause bell has arisen. Sir Dighton, though he expresses himself quite ready to give up possession of the house, has for years been in possession of the beautiful grounds of Windsor Castle known as the Moat Garden, which the late king gave to him for his life. Sir Dighton spent a considerable sum of money in improving the Moat Garden, which occupies some four acres, and put down two fountains in it at a cost of \$10,000. The king and queen, though they did not wish to dispossess Sir Dighton in his possession of the Norman Tower, want him to give up the Moat Garden which they can now only use as Sir Dighton's guests. Sir Dighton is willing to do so if they will recompense him for all the money he has spent on it, but the king de- cided to do so. Sir Dighton there- fore remains the legal owner of the most beautiful private garden of Windsor Castle.

There are nine gift residences of Windsor, and it appears that six of these are held by people with whom no special arrangements were made when they were put in possession by King Edward, and that they are therefore entitled to hold them during their lives.

Churchill Goes Shopping. Busy as Winston Churchill has been making naval suggestions to Germany and holding out an olive branch to Ulster, he has still been able to find time to go with his wife and buy her hats. It is one of his idiosyncrasies to think that he knows more about sport and military than anybody else. In the old days he used to make his mother wear hats to his fancy; indeed, the story goes that one year he sent her a Christmas present of a whole box of chapeaux, which she promptly returned to the shop for a collection of her own liking. But Mrs. Winston, who believes implicitly that he is the greatest man of his age or any other, would wear sackcloth and ashes if he wished. He has always had a hand in her wardrobe since they were engaged, and he selected the bridesmaid's headgear.

For long the Duke of Leinster has been talking about taking a trip to the United States, but he is a self-conscious young man whose poor health tries his nerves. He has what amounts to a terror of being lionized, though at the same time feeling that it would be ungrateful not to respond to the attentions of world be host-esses. Some of his friends surmise that he has ulterior objects in view in view in connection with this visit.

Years of Suffering. A Desperate Case of Catarrh in the Head. "My father had suffered in the head for a long time. It was such a desperate case that he did not know what to do, but one of his friends recommended Hood's Serravallo's Tonic. He tried it immediately, and as soon as he commenced taking it his pain ceased and after the use of two bottles he was completely cured. He was so well pleased he has even since recom- mended Hood's Serravallo's Tonic. Aline Begin, Lewis, P. O. Get Hood's Serravallo's Tonic today. Sold all druggists everywhere."

Real Spirit Shown by Vardon and Ray, Britishers, Who Are Now Home.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A cable from London to The Tribune says: Vardon and Ray arrived at Liverpool yesterday from their tour in America. They had announced their intention to say nothing about their tour in America. They added: "We had a sickening experience at the hands of the American papers. They put into our mouths a great many things we never said, and they were irresponsible and inaccurate. The attitude of Vardon and Ray toward the American press is accordingly one of supreme contempt, and a good deal of bitterness still rankles in their minds. They also hated at a grievance against the English press, and they have preserved a bundle of clippings to corroborate their views."

"That," said Vardon in conclusion, "is why we decided to say nothing. I do not want to say anything at present about America or its golf courses and golfers, and cannot say what our plans are. All we need to tell you is that O'Connell, who won the Championship, was a fine player and deserved to win."

Vardon and Ray then shook hands and parted.

OPEN UP CAFES IN THE PROVINCE

QUEBEC, Nov. 22.—In a sixty-page report by the license commis- sioners, who have been investigating hotel, confectionery and problems throughout the province for several months, the Government is advised to adopt the following amendments to existing legislation.

The gradual elimination of refreshment rooms, counters and bars, and the substitution of cafes, European style, where there are tables and chairs.

The reduction of the number of hotel licenses at Montreal to 350, and those in Quebec to 50.

The separation of the grocery business from that of the retail liquor trade.

The opening of all places where liquor is sold in Montreal and Quebec at 7:30 a.m.

The trial of the Gottenburg and Bergen systems in all cities of more than 4,000 population. By these systems the attraction of profit is taken away from the individual by contrib- uting all profit on the business to the State and the municipalities.

The strict maintenance of the new law for a period of at least five years so as to allow of a complete trial.

The report is now before the Que- bec Parliament for consideration.

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WINTER IN ALGONQUIN PARK

With Switzerland, Canada is tak- ing its rightful place as a winter playground of the Nations. One of the most popular districts where un- rivalled opportunities are found for healthful sport and where an invig- orating atmosphere may be enjoyed is the Algonquin Provincial Park, situated in Ontario, 300 miles north of Toronto, and 150 miles west of Ottawa. It is easily reached by the Grand Trunk Railway System. The Highland Inn, a well run and com- fortable hotel, offers splendid accom- modation at reasonable rates. Dur- ing the season such sports as tob- oganing, skating, skiing and snow- shoeing are enjoyed. The territory is 2,000 feet above the sea level and the air is pure and invigorating. Just the place to rest and recuperate. The winter rates at the Highland Inn are \$16.00 to \$18.00 per week. Write to J. E. Coleman, Resident Manager, Highland Inn, Algonquin Park Sta- tion, Ont., for Handmade Illustrated booklet "Winter in Ontario's Heri- tage" and make your reservations early.

A WARM WINTER COMING.

June weather will prevail in Cali- fornia, the land of eternal flowers, the ideal wintering place, reached comfortably and conveniently by the Chicago, Union Pacific and North- Western Lines, via the fastest and most direct routes, under the lux- urious surroundings of the com- pany's club and observation parlor, or the most moderate priced and home- like Tourist car. Three splendid trains daily. The Overland Limited, fastest train to San Francisco; Los Angeles, Limited, three days to the help, but think that her errand to the Salt Lake City and the San Fran- cisco, Limited, Double track, electric block signal protection, rock ballast- ing, finest dining car service. Rates illustrated matter and full particulars, on application, B. H. Bennett, Gen- eral Agent, 49 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont.

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