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LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Oct. 2nd, 1916.
PRINCE NO LONGER SHY.

Those who have been privileged to
observe him in France assure me that
the Prince of Wales has lost that shy
manner which was such a charming
characteristic of his boyhood and
youth. Now, in vigorous young man-
hood, he is a different person. Modest
of deportment he certainly still is, but
that which nowadays first impresses
those with whom he comes in contact
is his amazing frankness, together
with a simple, unaffected manliness
that stamps him at once for a young
English gentleman. The Prince is
keenly observant, and that he will
largely benefit from his present ex-
periences no one doubts.

AN HISTORIC EARLDOM.

The Earl of Essex, who died very
suddenly on September 26th at Lord
Derby's Newmarket house, was not
one of the richest of peers, nor prom-
inent in public affairs, but he was
very popular in his own circle, a great
sportsman and a leading man in Hert-
fordshire. The earlier annals of the
Capell family are full of incident. The
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THE NEW INDUSTRIALISM.

Excellent headway has been made
during the past few months by the
British Manufacturers' Association,
whose aims are to secure the appoint-
ment of a Minister of Commerce and
other reforms making for increased
efficiency of production, now recog-
nized to be the true foundation of in-
dustrial prosperity. Many of the man-
ufacturers still cherish fears that
dumping by Germany after the war
may not prove so illusory as some
people think. Information was placed
before me which suggests that Ger-
many has found means to maintain
considerable supplies of raw material.
Conversation with some of the leading
manufacturers indicates that the
problems of reconstruction and after
will be approached in a new spirit and
a new temper, which is the best aug-
ury for a smooth transition to peace.
With the exception of a few who are
content with filling in the form of
membership, and sending a cheque
instead of calling attention to the
faults in their respective trades, the
majority of manufacturers appear fully
alive to the fact that they must ac-
tively assist in improving organiza-
tion, in scrapping the old-fashioned
methods, and in eliminating all waste
and friction. These reforms can only
be accomplished by a concordat be-
tween capital and labor in place of
the latent antagonism which was all
too prevalent in our social life before
the war. Among the agenda items
suggested for the first meeting of the
council of the British Manufacturers'
Association, to be held here on Octo-
ber 25, is the adoption of a minimum
wage or profit sharing in every trade.

CONAN DOYLE'S WAR HISTORY.

As is known, Sir Arthur Conan
Doyle has for more than a year been
engaged upon a history of the British
campaign in France and Flanders
during 1914. The book is now about
to appear, and it should be as interest-

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ing as it will be authoritative, for Sir
Arthur has had access to all sorts of
information. "It will be my privilege,"
he says, "to tell for the first time the
story of these great deeds with exact
reference to the regiments concerned." The
accounts of the various actions
are based upon very numerous docu-
ments, and have in the more impor-
tant instances been submitted to and
endorsed by some of those who took
a prominent part in them.

THE SPORTS SUIT.

The sports suit is the latest form of
smart war-work attire, both coat and
skirt being carried out in knitted fab-
ric, stockinette, or artificial silk.
This novelty is presumably introduced
because the smaller range of colours
and materials now carried by the
shops makes it difficult to match in
frieze or homespun a sports coat
bought in the knitted goods depart-
ment. The coat, which is quite long,
and girdled with a sash at the waist,
is trimmed with fur, which should
match the colour of the suit. White
stockinette suits, for instance, are
trimmed with white rabbit skin, that
women, in a new-found enthusiasm
are using to the exclusion of ermine.
Mole colour is trimmed with molekin,
nigger brown with skunk, grey with
squirrel.

THE HUNS "UNDERGROUND."

Men home from the front have won-
derful tales to tell of the elaborate
trench works constructed by the Ger-
mans, and now in our possession. The
enemy had made up his mind evidently
that he was to remain where he was
until peace came, and had gone about
the business of underground palace
and fort making with characteristic
thoroughness. One work discovered
by our men was a long subway, wide
enough to permit two motor lorries
to travel abreast, lighted by electric-
ity, and fitted with electric fans and
with an apparatus for driving fresh
air through it. The service lorries, it
would appear, came down the slope
from the surface level, and discharged
their loads into recesses on each side
of the subway. When the shells or
other stores, including food and drink,
of which at this particular spot there
was abundance, were required for the
trenches above, it was carried up in
lifts electrically worked. It is not
known how many of these subways
there are. This one, in the opinion of
our men, was perhaps a special safe-
guard at a particularly important
point of the German line, but the evi-
dence of extensive preparations for a
prolonged residence by the Germans
all along that part of their front
which they have now had to surrender
was very striking. Their "impregna-
ble trench fortresses" have been cap-
tured, and their subterranean palaces,
upon which they lavished so much in-
geny in construction and expense
in equipment, will afford welcome
shelter to our soldiers.

LORD HARTINGTON FOR CANADA.

I understand that Lord Hartington
will accompany the Duke and Duch-
ess to Canada, and, as he is now in the
ranks of eligibles, there are already
speculations over there on the possi-
bility of a Canadian Marchioness of
Hartington and future Duchess.
The second son, Lord Charles Cavendish,
will probably remain at Eton, though
Canada is not too far off for long va-
cations.

Amusements.

AT THE CRESCENT.

Lloyd V. Hamilton, the funniest man
in the movies, and Bud Duncan, are
featured in the laughable comedy:
"Millionaires by Mistake," at the
Crescent Picture Palace to-day.
George Routh and Helen Wolcott in
"The Scarlet Chastity," a wonderful
Lubin feature in three reels. To-
day's issue of "The Selig Tribune,"
the world's greatest news film, is a
splendid example of the full of inter-
esting and instructive news items in-
cluding a solemn procession in Lon-
don, England, in commemoration of
the sinking of the Lusitania. Rous-
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The Men of London.

At the outset of the war the doc-
trine spread abroad that men who went
from London streets to the front were
pasty-faced, anaemic specimens, un-
fitted by long confinement at desks in
offices to meet the burly, beefy foe-
men. It is not chauvinism and it is not
a thraoonical vaunt that inspires the
testimony of Sir Douglas Haig, of
the Bishop of London, or of the
correspondent Philip Gibbs and others
as to the superior performance of the
metropolitan recruits. "These young

civil servants and men of the London
suburbs who used to go to the city
offices by early morning trains fought
sternly, endured with stoicism and had
a laugh left in them after the battle."
But they did not trust simply to the
fire in the blood, song of hate. They
went to the training camps and drilled
with bayonets against the dummies
and with rifles in trenches exactly
like those at the front. When they
took their places in the battle line
they were fit to be soldiers.—Philad-
elphia Ledger.

Persian cashmere handbags are em-
brodered with steel beads.

What Are You Doing for that Eczema?

"Nothing; I've about given up try-
ing to cure it."

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prove at once. A couple of boxes
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