POOR DOCUMENT

MC2035

LABOR TROUBLES MAKE UPHEAVAL IN LONDON SOCIETY

Are Result of the Restricted Train Service.

The Crown Prince of Japan and the Prince of Wales—Kipling Turns Down Sporting Offer—General Wants One of the Battlefields Kept as it is Now.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, May 19—The labor troubles have been causing a veritable social upheaval in London. What is one man's meat is another man's poison, and while the dining rooms at clubs and restaurants are more crowded than they have been for weeks, the theatres are something more than half empty. The explanation is simple enough. There are very few late trains and the theatre-goer who comes out of the playhouse at eleven o'clock at night has to make his way home by taxi or tram. Temporarily, therefore, theatre parties have gone out of fashion and dinner parties have taken their place. Restaurant proprietors, with French names and German countenances, are wearing smiling faces once more and are getting rid of some of the sparkling wines they had accumulated in their cellars before the budget gave promise of a reduction in prices.

Apart from the fact that it has had to accommodate itself to circumstances in this way, London goes on with its pleasures very much as before. The season has commenced, the Crown Prince of Japan has arrived, and the Row is really looking animated once more. Idlers who stroll up and down under the trees notice that in one particular there is a rather startling reaction. Last year the number of women who rode astride were in a marked majority. This year they are in a marked minority. The side saddle has come back to its own and it will be interesting to see if it has come back for good. The return to an old fashion is a little surprising in these days when they are even talking of introducing the "Shimmy" into our London ball rooms. Why do our dancing men and dancing women allow themselves to be dictated to by a little clique of terpsichorian experts—tailors of Tooley Street in dancing pumps?

Our Royal Visitor.

It is a conventional thing to say that the Crown Prince of Japan is winning golden opinions everywhere, but everyone really does seem to like the cheery little man. He smiles on everyone as though he were in competition with our own prince, and when he next comes to England we may hear of his entering for our amateur golf championship and putting some of the American invaders to rout. That, however, will be some years hence, for truth compels the admission that at present His Royal Highness must be ranked amongst the "rabbits." He has only just taken up the game but is desperately keen about it. He even indulged in practice on board the battleship which brought him over, and a friend of mine who has just come home from the East on one of the P. & O. Liners assures me that the Indian Ocean was literally studded with Silver Kings and Zone Zodiacs which the crown prince had teed up on the deck of his warship and recklessly driven into space under the admiring gaze of the Japanese bluejackets.

Golf has never taken a firm hold in Japan, partly because land there is so expensive that the laying out of an eighteen hole course savour sof extravagance in the minds of these eminently practical people. Still the crown prince may popularise the game, and, hearing of his craze, our chief professionals have arranged to present to him a bag of clubs of their own making. Duncan, the present open champion, is contributing a cleek and a putter, and the members of the famous triumvirate will also be represented. It will be quite a nice bag of clubs, though less awe-inspiring in point of numbers than the bag of eighty-one of the American competitors at Hoylake is reputed to have brought over with him from the States.

The Prince Goes Punting.

Our own crown prince, if I may so call him, does not pretend to much more than a nodding acquaintance with golf, and the press photographers would have a great time of it if someone would only arrange a match out at Coombe Hill between him and our Japanese visitor. But no one can complain that the Prince of Wales is not an all round sportsman. He never figured prominently on the football field, but he is a votary of nearly every other sport and pastime that is going. Now that cross country riding is enjoying a close season, he has been devoting himself quite earnestly to polo and will be able to give a game to the King of Spain when His Majesty pays his next visit to Buckingham Palace. The prince's very latest pastime is punting. On a sunny afternoon he may be seen down at Maidenhead, starting from that delightful little spot where the Guards meet and fraternise.

Kipling and Polo

Once upon a time Rudyard Kipling weaved one of his inimitable short stories round a game of polo. He made the game live just as he makes machinery live buried down in the bowels of a great liner. What he got for the story in pounds, shillings and pence or in Indian rupees I do not know. Possibly quite a modest sum, just as in the old days the great Lord Northcliffe used to receive a small weekly retainer from a London paper for an "Answers to Correspondents" column. Kipling, however, has, I am told, just refused what is probably the highest offer ever made for a piece of sporting journalism. Remembering his polo story, an enterprising American firm invited him to write an account of the forthcoming polo matches. They offered him two shillings a word for everything he wrote, an offer which works out at something like £150 for a column of 1,500 words.

Wanted—A Battlefield.

A distinguished British general, who served with the guns on the western front during the war, has spent much of his time since the armistice touring the old lines and carefully studying the battle positions on both sides. He says the interest of this research from the artillery point of view is fascinating. One sees where the other fellow was located exactly, how he masked and concealed his guns, and even how far one's own batteries searched him out on different big occasions. This officer tells me that already the Vandal hand of Peace is destroying some of the most interesting battle specimens of the war. In many cases it will soon be almost impossible to recognise historic scenes where the fate of emperors, if not of empires, was more or less settled. In all seriousness this scientific gunner, to whom the war and its phases are a professional obsession, urged that some museum specimen of a real battlefield should be officially preserved for posterity. He told me there were now only two spots along the British lines in Flanders and France where such battleground specimens exist still practically untouched, and in all their pristine beauty from a soldier's point of view. One of these souvenirs is Thiepval on the Somme, and the other is Givenchy, in front of Bethune, where the Memorial to the 55th West Lancashire Territorial Division has just been unveiled by Marechal Joffre. Before it is too late, in the opinion of this general officer, steps should be taken by the French and British governments to preserve one of them unspoiled by restoration.

Canine Dentistry.

A little-known branch of the veterinary profession is that concerned with the care of animal's teeth, and it will come as a surprise to most people to hear valuable and loved dogs can be provided with false teeth in their old age. I recently met a man who specializes in this work, and he tells me that his practice is on the increase now that big dogs, especially Alsatian wolfhounds, are so fashionable. Dogs' teeth do not, as a rule, decay, but in course of time they are worn down flush with the gums, and the smooth tops are useless. The operation consists of drilling holes into the worn teeth and screwing in new sharp fangs. A local anaesthetic is usually employed. Dogs are not the only animals so treated, and my informant, a humorous Scotsman, says that his motto is "Anything from a mouse to an elephant."

Trusts Versus Socialism.

Within the last two years students of industrial conditions have had to revise many preconceived notions concerning trusts, and the traditional dislike of the Englishman, be he employer or worker, for large-scale organization is gradually giving way to an appreciation of the enormous possibilities of great homogeneous industries. Some day the history of the Trust will be written without prejudice. Like many human institutions, its origin was desire for gain, but almost incidentally its valuable qualities of decreased working expenses and mass production followed, until today it is clear that it is the most efficient method of production for modern industry. Karl Marx foresaw its advent eighty years ago, prophesying the gradual concentration of production in a few great concerns, but his grossly material mind led him to make the further prediction, which has been utterly falsified, that the conditions of the workers would grow progressively worse. As a fact, the employe of a trust is better paid and treated than any other, a shining example being the Ford concern, which is in its own line practically a monopoly. This unforeseen development is a stumbling-block to the Socialistic economists which they can neither explain nor evade, and a wise extension of the trust system with protection for the consumer will prove the death-blow to nationalization and communistic theories of production.

Honor Well Won.

Few new peerages have given such general satisfaction as the viscountcy the king has conferred on Walter Long, a veteran parliamentarian and hard-working minister of many different portfolios. After forty years of strenuous public life, failing health compels Mr. Long to retire at the age of sixty-seven. Thereby the House of Commons loses outright, and unhappily the House of Lords only formally gains, a fine example of a splendid type now less prominent in our public affairs than once it was. Mr. Long is the old English country squire personified, honest, practical, never brilliant but always competent, never pretending to be more than he is, without heed for intrigue but far-seeing in his own way, and, in fact, just a loveable, genial, healthy John Bull. Cricket and hunting were Mr. Long's recreations in earlier days, and his sunburned, handsome face suggests batting pads and a hunting jacket.

GOOD THINGS COMING TO THEATRES OF ST. JOHN.

A SURE CURE FOR THE BLUES

Frank Bush Keeps Opera House Audience Convulsed With Laughter---Great Clog Daning, High Class Musical Offering, etc.—New Attractions Tomorrow Afternoon.

Frank Bush, whose great story telling is of international fame, will again be on hand at the Opera House tonight to regale the audience with his numerous comic tales, which are bubbling with wit and humor. His impersonification of many characters is typical and he has a way of facinating his audience. His offering is a sure cure for the blues and he is making a popular hit with young and old.

Those who love classy clog dancing will enjoy the performance of Josephine and Harrity. The latter is a brilliant performer and keeps up a rhythmn of steps while balanced on his head and performing other acrobatic feats.

Those who love something with a thrill in it should see Kafka and Stanley in their aerial performance. While flying through space they do a number of sensational feats that are hair raising.

Jerome and France have a bright and high class musical offering, which consists of a number of late Broadway hits. They are good singers and talented musicians and their duets will be found a treat for music lovers.

Marie Dorr is a pleasing entertainer and is a clever impersonator. Her characterization of a "Rube" is exceptionally well done. In addition to these bright attractions there is another episode of "Fighting Fate," a serial drama featuring William Duncan.

The new programme for the week-end, which will start tomorrow afternoon will have feature attractions.

UNIQUE SHOWING HART PICTURE

William S. Hart, the greatest portrayer of western roles, will appear at the Unique tonight in "Sands," a new Paramount Artcraft picture. It's all about a man who was all "sand" and a man who was all "dirt." Out in the desert they matched brain and brawn to win a girl. Who won? Don't miss this splendid picture of the big outdoors.

STRENGTH DEMANDS ADMIRATION

Success rewards health! Achieve success! Physical decline is due to lack of Lecithin—Organic Phosphorus. Phosphonol supplies these important elements. Acts like Nature, restores wasted "grey matter".

If not obtainable at your druggist—on receipt of price, from The Scobell Drug Co. Limited, Montreal

PHOSPHONOL

B. S. Hamilton (Hampton.)
G. M. Fairweather (Sussex.)
J. Benson Mahoney, Dock Street.
Ross Drug Co., Ltd., 100 King Street.

LOCAL NEWS

The Commercials will play the Fredericton ball team on the East End grounds Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. 29295—6—13

"Studio," regular dance tonight.

The Commercials will play the Fredericton ball team on the East End grounds Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. 29295—6—13

BECOMES UNCONSCIOUS.

There was a rumor current that a fat man was carried out of the Opera House unconscious last night, he having laughed himself sick at some of those witty, pointy stories Frank Bush told. It is a fact that Mr. Bush is in a class by himself as a teller of funny stories—all new ones, as most of them are original with him. He has traveled all over the world—speaks eight languages fluently and is almost an institution in vaudeville. Go and hear him tonight—he is a sure cure for the blues and will pull a long, hearty laugh out of you.

MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRES

The Cunard liner Carmania arrived at Halifax yesterday and is expected to dock this morning. Among the passengers are Mr. and Mrs. Reford. Mr. Reford, head of the Robert Reford Line, is returning from a business trip to England.

The Congregational Union of Canada, in session at Montreal yesterday, unanimously approved of organic union with the Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

CAMERA TO SURPASS HUMAN EYE'S POWER

Washington, June 5—Scientists of the United States Bureau has revealed the details of a new photographic process but recently perfected. The discovery is expected to be of tremendous military value to the air service, as well as to have incalulable scientific and commercial application. It will give to the eye of the camera power which nature has never endowed to the human eye, for it will be possible for airplanes to make photographs from heights so great that the planes themselves will be invisible from the earth, and to penetrate haze that the human eye cannot pierce.

Happiness

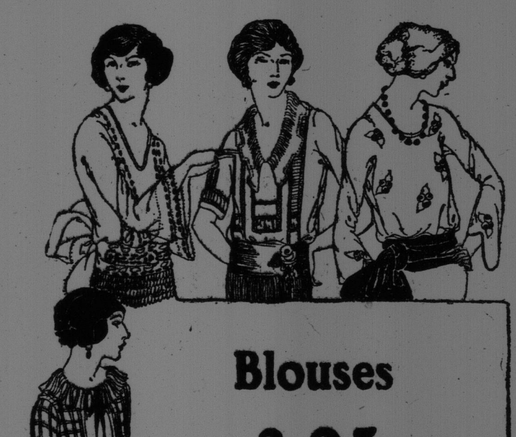
with its attendant joys, is bound to be yours if your health is always right—and consistent good health comes *naturally* to you who drink every morning the sparkling glass of ENO. Ask your druggist for a bottle of ENO to-day.

ENO's FRUIT SALT

Sole Sales Representatives,
Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Limited,
New York TORONTO Sydney

Open Friday Night Till 10 O'Clock. Close Saturday at 1 p.m.

Week-End Items From Our Women's Shop That Mark June as one of the Most Economical Months in Which to Shop



Sport Skirts

Of white gabardine with detachable belt and fancy pockets $3

Hosiery

In grey and white lisle.. 50c
Also in lisle heather, with seamless widened tops... 98c

Tricolette Dresses

In black or navy. A few of these in small sizes only; but a real bargain if your size is here.

Gingham Dresses

For summer wear; made with square neck, short sleeves, the tuxedo collar and cuffs, are of beautiful Swiss embroidery $6

Suits and Coats

Radical reductions that make the values so rare they can only be appreciated by a personal inspection.

SUITS $48 Former up to $85

COATS $28 Formerly up to $49.50

Blouses 3.25

New crisp organdy Peter Pan Blouses; black tie and numerous rows of pin tucks. These unusual values come in shades of Copen, Orchid, Nile.

Fine Voile Overblouses in pink and rose; Balkan effect, with short sleeves and fastening on shoulder with pearl buttons.

Fine White Voile Overblouses with three-quarter sleeves; vest effect front; some with tuxedo collar.

SPORT BLOUSES of Tricolette $7 and $8

Berge, Copen, Navy, Rust, Flamingo; both Balkan effect and tie-back styles.

JACK TAR Middies and Dresses

An excellent assortment to select from. Middies of many descriptions priced from $2.75 to $5.75. Dresses that are ideal for summer wear in sizes 4 to 16 years. Priced $2.75 to $12.75.

Bathing Suits

Navy mercerized, with bloomers attached; finished with bands of contrasting shades $1.80

Girls' Middy Skirts in white, and in fancy stripes..... 98c

Girls' White Cambric Bloomers, elastic knee and waist. 54c
Girls White Sport Hats, with colored bands of corded silk 98c

Corsets of good quality Coutil, elastic top, four hosiery supports $1.98

Brassiers, front and back fastening ..... 79c and 98c

White Underthings

Enevelope Combinations, of fine cambric $1.15 to $9.75

Nightgowns of fine cambric $1.29 to $7.50

Drawers of fine cambric 69c to $1.69

Underskirts—White with Swiss embroidery. $2.75 to $5.25

OAK HALL - Scovil Bros. Ltd. King Street

LOCAL NEWS

At the regular monthly vestry meeting of the Church of the Good Shepherd it was decided to hold the annual Sunday school picnic at Grand Bay in July. An effort will be made to raise funds for the building of the new church hall.

In the case against Harry Wetmore, charged with supplying liquor illegally, Inspectors Journeay, Henderson and Thompson gave evidence in the police court yesterday afternoon. The case was postponed until Monday afternoon. E. S. Ritchie appeared for the defendant, and W. M. Ryan for the prosecution.

In order to dispose of the dwellings erected by the St. John county housing board, a joint committee of the municipal council and the county housing board decided yesterday afternoon to reduce the selling price of the houses, which cost approximately $6,000, to $4,500 for those in Champlain street, and $4,000 for those in Fairville. A further reduction of $500 will be made for cash payment.

The committee in charge of the free milk fund for needy mothers and children met yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. R. J. Hooper in the chair. Reports showed that an average of $25 had been spent each week, and that there were fifty-four families on the books of the committee. The committee is of the opinion that there will not be so much unemployment in the city during the summer and consequently not so great a demand on the fund.

GIRL BITTEN BY SNAKE.

Serum From Brazil Injected but Delay Has Made Conditions Serious.

Viola Westervelt, 13 years old, of New York, was taken to Fordham Hospital in a serious condition from a snake bite on her left ankle. Her mother, who is matron at the Bronx Zoological Gardens, took the child to Curator Raymond L. Ditmars after a physician had cauterized the wound. He called in Dr. Van der Smissen, who injected a serum obtained from Brazil for such cases. Dr. Van der Smissen said the girl's condition was serious because of the delay.

CAR INTO RIVER

Occupants Have Narrow Escape Below the Reversing Falls.

Frederick Porter, of Halifax, and Captain Harris, master of a tug at present in port, had a narrow escape from serious injury at 12.30 this morning when an automobile in which they were driving, crashed through a fence and plunged down a steep bank just below the Reversing Falls, into the St. John river. Both occupants of the car managed to jump from the car just as it left the road and they attributed their escape from injury rolled down the bank to an old disused wharf at the foot. They were rescued by Samuel Shanks, caretaker of the C. P. R. bridge, who took the men off in a row boat. The car plunged into the water and was later tied up with ropes to prevent it being washed out by the incoming tide. Neither Mr. Porter nor Captain Harris sustained any injury.

THANKFUL HE WAS NOT A WOMAN.

The late Lawson Tait, of England, the great woman's doctor, said he never went to bed at night without thanking heaven he was not born a woman. No doctor ever knew better than he what women have to suffer at some times of their lives. It was an American woman, long since passed to her reward, who introduced a combination of roots and herbs called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that has proved wonderfully successful in mitigating suffering and relieving diseases of women. It has brought relief to thousands of women who suffered from female ills.

POISON GAS ARMIES TO BE TURNED ON RATS

Angora, Asia Minor, June 9—Thousands of rats are making their appearance in Asia Minor, devastating fields, crops and the gardens of homes. Premiums of $10 for each thousand dead rats are being paid by the Government. It is expected some of the poison gas squadrons will be recalled from the front in an attempt to save at least part of the harvests and block the hordes of rodents, which can be seen everywhere.

A Bride's Home Is Her Pride

Start out now with the home your friends will admire. Furnish it tastefully, make it the prettiest, happiest spot on earth. When you think of furnishing your new home always think of Amland Bros., as we make a specialty of furnishing new homes in the latest styles and our prices are always the lowest. Come in and see the large stock of fine furniture, oilcloths, etc. We have—

CHESTERFIELD SUITES up to $450.00; PARLOR SUITES $44.00.
BEDROOM SUITES in latest woods at all prices.
BLINDS, 98 cents upwards.
LINOLEUMS in 4 yard widths from $1.35 per yard.
OILCLOTHS at 75c. and 85c. per yard.
FELTOL, 62½ cents per yard.

AMLAND BROS., LTD.
19 Waterloo Street

Turkish Coffee

We Pulverize Coffee Suitable For Making Turkish Coffee

HUMPHREY'S COFFEE STORE
14 KING STREET 'PHONE MAIN 1785

AIRPLANE BEATS 20TH CENTURY IN A RACE ALONG THE HUDSON

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 9.—An exciting race between an airplane and the Twentieth Century Limited took place this week. The race started at a point a little south of the village of Tarrytown and before the train was opposite the village the airplane had passed the locomotive as if it were standing still. The train was making between sixty-five and seventy-five miles an hour, while the airplane, after coaxing it along, passed it at a rate of 125 miles an hour.