LONDON'S SOCIAL ACTIVITIES @ QUEEN ALEXANDRA DAY OBSERVED

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Questions of Profit, of Food Supply, of Use in Peace and of Control in War Time Discussed, Showing Consensus of Opinion in Its Favor.

ADVANCE OF SCIENCE MAKES IT FEASIBLE NOW

bility to lay upon a commandant at Dover

been wrought in recent years through elec-

"We do not want any government

money," he continued. "Let permission!

Mr. Russell Rea, M. P., said he was one

191 tunnel from the military standpoint al-

610 NO DANGER OF SEIZURE.

723 project since it was first suggested.

LONDON, July 26. to expect him to destroy the tunnel without MEMBERS of Parliament who are orders, and yet if he did not act at once anxious to see the construction of action would come too late. The Duke of the long delayed Channel tunnel ac- Cambridge, Sir John Lintorn Simmons and complished are working hard to get con- other officers were of the same mind. verts to their ranks, and the memorial to "But thirty years has worked a revoluthe Prime Minister on the subject is gain- tion. France and England are friends and dng fresh signatures daily. The prospects there are British and doubtless French solare now held to be highly encouraging, diers who think it would be an excellent especially as many of the military oppo- thing if the British expeditionary force nents of the scheme of a few years ago could be promptly despatched to the Contract at need. Possibly there are sea of-

showing how submarine tunnels benefit of some of the responsibility for protecting New York and how in the same way a food supplies-if, in time of war, the Conti-Channel tunnel would increase the traffic nent could spare any. On the whole, Britbetween England and France have at- ish naval opinion is likely to be against the tracted some attention here. It is quoted proposal, because of the possibly reduced and commented upon by the Daily Gra- value which the public, relieved of some phic, which is once more to the front in anxiety about its food supplies, might set advocating the construction of the tunnel, upon the service.

"The developments of the traffic through NOW QUITE PRACTICAL. the Hudson River tunnels at New York," Major W. H. Gastrell, M. P. for North It says, "may be taken as a very striking Lambeth, is enthusiastically in favor of a illustration of what we may expect from channel tunnel. a Channel tunnel between England and "The advance in electrical science makes France. In comparing the remarkable in- the project far more practical than forcrease on the Hudson River with the pos- merly," said Major Gastrell. "Moreover, sible increase of passenger traffic between it has largely removed the danger from

England and France it is interesting to such a tunnel in time of war. It would refer to a preliminary report on the vol-not be necessary now to blow up or flood ume of passenger and goods traffic likely an immensely valuable piece of property. to pass through the Channel tunnel and Either nation could prevent the passage on the estimated revenue, expenditure and of trains simply by cutting off the power on the estimated reveales, on the sample of trains simply by cutting of the undertaking as prepared by in its half of the tunnel."

As indications of the wonders that have

"This report gives four estimates of the tric rallways, Major Gaskell cited the probable increase in passenger traffic—Bakerloo tube, which runs near his house assuming that the tunnel would be open in in Clarence Terrace, Regent's Park. assuming that the tunner would have and reliable Houses in Baker street which used to rent of these is perhaps the estimate of Mr. Albert Sartiaux, author of the celebrated pamphlet 'Le Tunnel Sous la Manche.' He concluded that the tunnel would ne likely to attract ninety per cent of the passengers via Calais and Boulogne, seventy per cent of the passengers via Dieppe, fifty per cent of the passengers via Havre and Ostend, twenty per cent of the passengers via Flushing and fifty per cent of the passengers via Flushing and fifty per cent of would increase by at least fifty per cent. sengers via Flushing and fifty per cent of the passengers via the Hook of Holland." In its food supply England would benefit

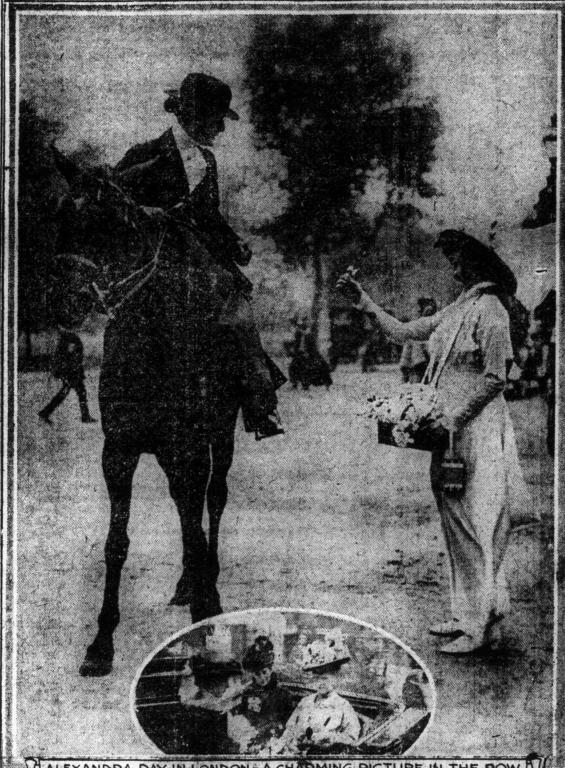
Mr. Sartiaux stated then that, basing decidedly by a tunnel. Fruits and vege-his calculations of the probable number of tables which now arrive after a slow pas-passengers in 1915, not on the increase of with less loss in transit. Produce could be two years only, but on the last ten years, he obtained the following remarkable figin London the same night.

	Actual	Increase	Prob
	Number of	of Total	Nun
	Passengers		
Route.	in 1905.	10 Years.	seng
Calais	323,013	71,689	394
Boulogne	252,760	148,850	401
Dieppe	216,502	63,289	279
Havre	45,521	18,652	64
Ostend	136,994	22,111	159
Flushing	97,672	26,051	123
Antwerp	61,025	29,110	90.
Hook of Hollar	d.104,771	35,080	139,
Probable total	for 1915		.1,653
Other Hace			

probably increase the movement of ing to prevent electric connection with "I believe the tunnel would be an impassengers during the first year by at London itself. I am not an engineer, but mense boon to trade in England," he said.

would be the most indestructible line of heartily in favor of its construction. It is communication in the world. To say its setzure was impossible was to impute to the general charged with the operation complete ignorance of the business of war, because in such event cargo and indestruction. It is the setzure was impossible was to impute to ondary means of getting food in case of a class in guessing. I'm afraid, war, because in such event cargo and indestruction. It is the setzure was impossible was to impute to ondary means of getting food in case of a class in guessing. I'm afraid, war, because in such event cargo and indestruction. It is the setzure was impossible was to impute to ondary means of getting food in case of a class in guessing. I'm afraid, would find me at the foot; For why does beauty always fade, while homeliness stays put?

to Channel Tunnel Scheme ____ THE CAUSE OF CHARITY.



Queen Alexandra Day reall was a remarkable day in the London season. Not only were Mr. Poincare and other notabilities moving from place to place in London, but Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary, accompanied by Princess Victoria and Princess Mary, also made a progress through the streets on behalf of the * tract," said Mr. Freke Palmer, a well stage.

hospital funds, which benefit by the sale of the artificial wild roses. "Money is no compensation in a breach the sale of the artificial wild roses." of those who had been in favor of the & hospital funds, which benefit by the sale of the artificial wild roses.

137,809 ways seemed absurd to me," he said, food transported by water." From this total Mr. Sartiaux esti- been said that a hostile fleet might cap- of Parliament who, at one time vigorous mated that the patrons of the tunnel ture the English terminus of the tunnel opponents of the channel tunnel scheme would number 1,100,000 if it be opened and then bring troops across into British are now among its most earnest sw for traffic by 1915, without taking ac-domain with no one to stop them. But porters, because, as he admits, all the or count of the fillip caused by the opening of the tunnel, which would very than the English terminal. There is noth- understandings have been swept away.

least twenty per cent, and would carry I know enough of electrical possibilities "A great many more of our people would the other the total movement from the start to at to realize that it would be simple to pro-DIFFICULTIES EASILY OVERCOME.

Mr. John Leyland, well known as an authority on naval matters, in an interview with your correspondent did not dis
wide equipment whereby the tunnel might be closed, or part of it flooded or blown up, if necessary, by merely pressing a but.

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"The conclusion of the entente cordials with France," he said, "has certainly placed the matter in a new light.

Possibly a fresh inquiry into the question would show that British naval and military authorities not only authorities not only authorities not only ow see mode of the fact that when Archaeology.

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Relics of 5500 B. C., Found in Egypt, Show Attempted Rob- and the say that it is a she takes a step she will always regret. bery of Tomb 3,000 Years Later by Man Who Was Crushed by Fall of Roof.

wastern that very stress between the Brits, its laise and the Continent, especially personal to the continent, especially personal to the continent, especially personal to the continent of the selection of the

wood, both have Phoenix heads at the money. The only way to punish men who with her freely, they make havoc of her LONDON, July 26. crook and both have a forked foot at the break contracts is through their pockets. affections with a feeling of irresponsibility

TWO QUEENS DRIVE THROUGH LONDON IN Breach of Promise Suits Now a Topic of Discussion

> Outcome of the Northampton Case Leads Many in England to Favor Abolition of Such Actions, but Others Vigorously Maintain Present Law.

A talking of the record damages of "A woman should suffer in silence," \$250,000 in the breach of promise said Mrs. Harold Gorst, the well known

vidual a matter as marriage.

tion, was very outspoken in favor of the certainly at the leading theatres, a very

ple, on the other hand, only meet each which she may find herself," other at balls or parties or in the green! It is only one who has been placed just room of the theatre, and consequently as Dalsy Markham, however, and has know little of each other before engage-the answer to the position of a woman in

"In America, now, a young fellow can such circumstances.

So said Miss Birdle Sutherland, who picnic without being considered engaged."

accepted \$25,000 damages against the picnic without being considered engaged." A SIMPLE PROPOSITION.

STATUS OF CHORUS GIRLS IS VASTLY IMPROVED

sides. The abolition of such actions London, July 26. would have a direct bearing on the ques-LL the world and his wife are still tion of divorce."

case in which Lord Northampton paid up writer and author of "The Soul of Milly without letting the case go to trial. The Green." "All actions for breach of questions which it has incidentally brought promise should be abolished. But this to the front have an interest for men and is not the view of all women, many of women alike, for all who are parents, for whom argue that if a man breaks his all who are lovers-for all grades of promise he should pay because the numan society, in fact. woman has lost a chance of being suphuman society, in fact. means, for they have brought tragedy into I cannot understand how any woman

innumerable lives at one time or another, can cheapen her feelings by bringing and will continue to do so. However far such an action. It is a great confession the State may proceed in taking over the of weakness. It is much better if a responsibilities of parenthood-and the girl has been filted that she should laugh sugenists would have it assume the right as if she did not care at all-yes, though of forbidding marriage at all in the case she suffer in secret." of the mentally or physically unfit-there STAGE NEEDS NO VINDICATION. will always be fathers, if not mothers. That the social status of the stage needs who believe themselves entitled to sanction no vindication nowadays is the opinion of

or veto the matrimonial arrangements of Mr. Frank Boyd, editor of the Pelican, a their sons and daughters if they think it weakly paper which is devoted mainly to desirable to do so. Equally will there al- the profession. "Apart from those ladies ways be sons and daughters of sufficient of the stage who would adorn any circle independence of spirit to claim to do as which they may enter." he said, "it is not they wish in so entirely personal and indi- always sufficiently realized, perhaps, that the whole standard of the profession is The question that many are asking is:- vasily different from all old fashloned

Who make the best peeresses? And the conceptions of it. To go no higher in the topic of the Markham versus Northampton ranks of the profession than the chorus, case has set everybody discussing, with you may take it that the chorus girl of the widely differing opinions, some going so London stage of to-day is a nice, well far as to say that actions for breach of spoken, well educated girl of a very good promise of marriage should be abolished class of society. One need only be present at a voice trial such as takes place any The Rev. F. B. Meyer, who is known in day to realize this. She has usually re-America as in England for his strong ceived an excellent musical education, and views on the marriage and divorce ques- can read music at sight. She receives,

good salary in proportion to the amount "I think it is quite fair," he said. "If of work actually required of her, and she a man makes an offer to a girl and does is a bright, attractive, clever girl. Her not keep it he must pay. Poor people matrimonial opportunities are possibly manage these things much better than brighter than those of the same class of the middle classes and the rich. They sirl in any other occupation, and she has walk out together without actually being the feminine tact and adaptability to cirengaged, and both parties have a chance cumstances which enable her to comport of knowing each other. Better class peo- herself becomingly in any society in

Hon, Dudley Marjeribanks. Miss Suther land retains all her beauty, and her "Actions for breach of promise of mar- statuesque figure is perhaps more comriage ought no more to be abolished than manding and more gracious now than actions for the breach of any other con- when it was the wonder of the London

w gaged to a girl and then breaks off be- of promise case for what a woman loses," The girl has suffered damage because every woman, whatever her situation. No her chances of marriage have been les- damages ever invented are payment. The sened through sticking to one man for money is no use. It seems to do you no friends, and generally she is made to feel herself in the position of bringing a breach

sordid thing to bring beautiful sentiment "The young men and the old men of down to a commonplace monetary trans- society think they can go further with an action. But women must have some rec- actress just because she is an actress. ompense, and the only recompense is They talk to her freely, they go about

tinemesters of the wisdom of a Channel military authorities not only now see in objection to the tunnel but a positive advantage. In the past there has been practically a consensus of opinion contrary to the proposal. "No practical difficulties exist that an expression of the stands of the stan Delighted All England

Dispatch.)
Anglo-Americans was seen in the pad-LONDON, July 26. dock.

1865 to 1868, science and practice have advantages would with the provisional composition of the course the less likelihood there is of any question that very great advantages would mittee, which is now considering the great in closer relations between the Brit. In the House of Commons, representation continent, especially personal to the first is hades of political belief and it was the number of the course the less likelihood there is of any rank, and near at hand was buried the per duck of the Egyptian. This is the first with good reason, about the safety of the foundations of St. Paul's Cathelian a week have been discovered, and it was the number of special interest to equine ancient building. Westmingers to equine ancient building westman and the court to Bucking.

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dynasty -2800 to 2500 B. C.-to which the porch was included in the scheme.

Many axey from town. The Queen is On the same night the Ambassador and precious pectoral belongs. Yet the attempted crime has only just been brought with angers, was built according to the on three days. The weather, Thursday Rubens' concert at Enniamore Gardens, to light. Of almost equal interest is a Zam designs of the master mason of the period, prevented anything like a distance of Henry of Yeveley.

FORTY-FOURTH

With Confidence in th Awaits Decision as

OTTAWA, July 28 .nother country await that with complete confidence riotism of Canadas' peop loyalty to the Throne and and in their firm determ take a proper and adequa the burden we are called

Britain's feeling towards regards the naval questio expressed by Lord Em-Secretary of State for the mentary party now in Car ernment in the Chateau La urday night, Lord Emmo ly gave the cue to the oth in his party in this leading his address.

The dinner was of ar ture, and followed an af sightseeing. Both the Prime and the leader of the were unavoidably absent, Geo. H. Perley, in the Mr. Borden, presidea. The

Fistic Battle in Engin While Train Was Run Full Speed.

HAMILTON, July 28 hand and foot. Fireman land, 20 South Caroline Hamilton station at 10.2 morning, and held by t on a charge of assault John Twomey while in of his duty. The story

gle between the engin mate, while the train was high speed, reads like tered into an altercation was not, however, until the well under way again that man culminated his threat tual violence. Apparently

that the opportunity af

was a safe one, he stepp

Twomey, so it is said, and Not wishing to stop the less compelled to, the eng dered Hyland back to his cab. The man's reply, acco the complainant, was anoth blow. Realizing that the liv passengers entrusted to his n danger, Twomey stoppe gine and sought the aid of trainmen, but before he assistance, however, he was to a rain of blows from his helper. The other trainme ed in overpowering Hylandter securing his feet and h

ried him into the baggage Immediately on arrival ton, Twomey swore out and the fireman was arreste tective Sayers and Consta The railroad company ha its intention of prosec land, and the case comes lice court to-day.

GIRL CHAMPIONS RECEIVED L

Their Aihletic Ambiti ceived Somewhat Shock. LONDON, July 28.-

hampions of Princess He ege of Ealing, have suffe thing of a shock to their a bitions. When receiving t at the hands of Col. Sir T drich on Saturday, they prised at Sir Thomas" of athletic girls. He degirls of this type were not worthy of imitation. growing tendency in spor-take the means for the games which were meant to appy and strong, and to of good temper an ell short of their purpos arly in the latter respec es not wholly succeed in the front rank in spo apt to show disappo She is not always ght be; her methods are