

GREAT BRITAIN SHOWS A GAIN

Total Population Listed by the Census is 42,768,530 Persons

INCREASE INDICATED
More Women Than Men, World War Being Partly Responsible

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Announcement of the details of the recent British census disclose several interesting facts, among them the following:

On June 19 last, the population of Great Britain was 42,768,530, an increase of 1,986,134, or 4.7 per cent. on the figures of the 1911 census.

The population of England and Wales was 37,885,242—the men numbering 18,082,220, and the women 19,803,022.

While the figures for the administrative County and City of London show a decline, those for Greater London show an increase.

The preponderance of females is not wholly due to the war, though that event undoubtedly increased the disproportion.

Increases is Lowest.

The increase of 4.7 per cent. is the lowest yet recorded by the country. In the preceding inter-censal period, the increase was 10.4 per cent., which, it is interesting to note, was lower than the rate in any previous decade.

Of course, the war has had its effect on the population, but even so, the latest figures for Switzerland, a neutral country, indicate a lower percentage of increase.

An analysis of the British figures show the following increase in each of the three divisions:

England 1,633,240, or 4.3 per cent.

Scotland 121,384, or 2.5 per cent.

Wales, 181,519, or 9.0 per cent.

The census returns substantiate the impression that the excess of females over males is steadily increasing. But for this the war is in great measure responsible.

THOSE INCONVENIENT CONVENIENCES

She had just moved into a new apartment and a friend was asking how she liked the new place.

"Oh, it's all right," she frowned. "Lots of sunlight, large rooms, newly decorated, too, and all that."

"And then it's an elevator apartment," put in the friend, "that makes it a lot more convenient than your old fourth floor walk-up, doesn't it?"

"That's just it," sighed the lady. "It doesn't make it more convenient at all. Oh, yes, I know what you are going to say that you thought the walking business was the reason I wanted to move. It was, only I didn't know till I'd moved what a wonderful convenience those stairs were!"

"What?" gasped her incredulous friends. "Three long flights of stairs of convenience?"

The lady nodded her head firmly. "You see," she explained, "whenever anyone came to call in the old place I had plenty of time to put the rooms in order from the time they called up from below till they got clear up to the fourth floor. In that way I could keep up a reputation for always having my house in order. In this modern apartment you don't have time to more than powder your nose before the caller just announced is ringing your door bell. Yes, I certainly do miss those stairs—the convenient inconveniences."

FASHION NOTES SAY:

So prevalent is henna among both hat and costume, fall models that it seems to have become a standard color.

Many of the frocks of the new three-piece costumes are created with the silk blouse to the hips, with woollen skirt falling below, and the jacket lined with the fabric of the blouse.

Monkey fur has developed from black into long-haired, speckled grey, known as Singe Hamadryas, and into brown, called Singe du Brasil, and lamb's wool vies with it in Paris.

Imported blouse models from Paris just being shown in New York show a marked preference for the heavier materials, mostly crepe de chine, and for brown as a favored color, in the antelope shade and smoke grey.

Chinese lines prevail in the first fall models now being shown in New York, and a number of black model day dresses in all black satin, have a flat low draping, intricate in appearance, in which long straight pieces of the material are wound about the figure, forming an effect of the tiered skirt.

Virginia Page Says

What Shall I Do?
Answers to VIRGINIA PAGE

HOW TO FOLD A LETTER.

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: Would you let me know through your column the correct way to fold a personal letter—should the first page be on the inside or outside of the fold? Also let me know where I could get "The Forbidden Way," by George Gibbs.—Yolande.

Ans.—All letters, business or personal, should be folded with the first page inside the fold. One of your local bookstores ought to carry this book; if they do not, ask them to look in their catalogues and tell you the publisher, or ask your librarian for the publisher's name, and then send direct to him. If you do not find it this way, send me a stamped and addressed envelope so I can tell you where to send—I can't print it here, for that would be advertising.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: We are girls of 17 years of age and our mothers wish us to go with one young man only and we don't think we are old enough to be so serious. Of course, we like them all right, but there are other young men who wish our company. What shall we do? We enjoy your column so much.—J. and J.

Ans.—Glad you do, girls. The thing to do always is to heed your mothers' advice. And I don't say that just to be proper; I say it because there is hardly ever a time when Mother doesn't know best, and that's a fact. Of course, you know, I don't believe in "steadies," until you are ready to become engaged. Read your mothers my reasons that were published in the column last week. But don't forget that your mothers know you, and I don't; and your mothers may object to the other boys you want to go about with, and for good reason. So talk it over with mother, girls, and I'm sure you will be able to fix it up.

TAQT, TAQT, TAQT.

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: What is the proper way to refuse a special boy friend's request for a date to spend the evening together?—Billy.

Ans.—Being a "special friend," he ought to understand specially well, Billy, so just say, "I'm sorry, Tom, but I can't let you come Thursday night" (then add your reason if it is a reason that you can tell him; and if not, just don't)—"but won't you come over Friday, or next week?"

Be kind to your boy friends, girls, play fair and learn to be as tactful as you can, but don't be eternally afraid of offending them. It only makes you unhappy and spoils them, if they know it.

PASS HIM UP.

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: I have been going with a young man for two years. Lately a girl friend told him an untruth about me which he believes. He refuses to recognise me as a friend. I have explained things but no use. What shall I do?—Kit.

Ans.—Make yourself realize that he isn't worth having as a friend, and force yourself to forget him. If a friend of two years' standing can be so easily misled into believing an untruth about you, he isn't and never was much of a friend. If you have explained the truth, that is all you can do, and you should refuse to recognize him from now on. I'm sorry, dear, but I know you'll find nicer friends.

WILL BE BUT FORMAL VISIT.

Lady Byng will not accompany the Governor-General when his Excellency pays a second visit to Toronto on October 1. It will be a most informal visit, his Excellency has made engagements for the morning, and during the remainder of the day will be the guest of the directors of the Jockey Club, and will leave the same night. As such he will be present informally at the Woodbine to witness the races on the closing day of the meeting.

That Lord Byng is a keen lover of horses was revealed at every turn of his last Toronto visit. When paying a quiet visit to the Cox stables at Oakville, his Excellency particularly delighted one old horse-man by the way he looked over one superb equine, and then quietly said: "That is a horse."

Every Woman's Realm

Here's How to Pack Trunk Without Creasing a Thing!

Have you ever watched a careless woman throwing her things together anyhow, and then sitting down on her suitcase to strap and lock it preparatory to setting off for a holiday? She may get all her belongings in after a fashion, but they are hopelessly creased and in no wise improved by her haphazard method of packing, whereas if they were sensibly, not to say scientifically, arranged, they would emerge not only without the creases.

To hear some women talk the one drawback to a holiday, even of a week-end duration, in their estimation is the trouble of collecting and packing the necessary articles. The knack which is easy enough, is acquired by practice and the exercise of forethought and common-sense. It is a good plan, some time in advance of any absence from home, to examine periodically trunks, hat boxes, etc., and have locks and straps overhauled and repaired if necessary. Equally desirable is it to write out a list of the actual necessaries—this can be pasted in the inside of the lid of the week-end suitcase for reference, and each item ticked off as it is packed. Luxuries and superfluities may be added later if space permits.

In these days, when porters are so elusive and taxi-men so autocratic, it is a counsel of perfection to travel light, and carry only what one can handle oneself in an emergency. One must provide for comfort, sufficient change and emergencies and it is far wiser to dispense with an extra evening or afternoon frock, or several blouses than leave behind the "woolies" or the jumper which will make all the difference to one's physical well-being should the weather become cold or wet.

Heavy Articles First

There is no departing from the good old rule of heavy articles such as boots and shoes first. Wrapped in paper or enclosed in bags, these form the foundation, and their interests may be filled up compactly with underwear, stockings, etc., and everything of a soft nature. Bottles, well-wrapped up in corrugated paper, should be wedged in among the soft goods, and the idea is to pack everything so firmly together that no space is left to allow their getting out of position and rolling about, even when subjected to drastic treatment.

Blouses, frocks and hats should not be packed until the last moment. Gowns, if they cannot be stretched at full length, should either be carefully folded with sheets of tissue paper between each fold or else rolled in a ball. Crepe de chine and charmeuse take no harm from this method, and only require shaking out when their destination is reached. Sleeves should be stuffed with soft paper, but nothing as a rule should be turned outside in.

HAD ARM BROKE

Jack Barry was injured when swinging propeller at Catarqui.

Kingston—Second Air Mechanic Jack Barry of the Canada Air Force of Camp Borden, was brought to the city yesterday from the temporary airfield at Catarqui, where he was working with a propeller. While swinging it, Mr. Barry's left arm was struck and fractured about the elbow. Mr. Barry was taken at once to Sydenham Military Hospital, where an X-ray was taken.

It is proposed to provide camping ground for tourists at Sarafa.

It is estimated that the loss sustained by C. G. Armstrong, of Orono, when his barn and crop were destroyed by fire will amount to \$8,000.

New Brunswick potato growers will market crops hereafter in Europe instead of the United States.

THE OPENING OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON IN ENGLAND.

A little idea of the enormous crowds that attend association football games in the Old Country may be had from this photograph. A scene during a game between Woolwich Arsenal and Sheffield United.



Youngest daughter of Col. Henry Cockshutt, the new Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

Suburban and County News

Little Benny's Note Book



THE PARK AVE. NEWS.

Weather. The worst is yet to come.
Exter! Much excitement on a Wall! Somebody rote in chalk on the empty house wall, Benny Potts is Mary Watkinas be, with as soon as Benny Potts herd about it on account of everybody telling him, he went and got a piece of chalk himself and rote underneath, Whoever rote this is a liar.

Pome by Skinny Martin.
STRANGE BUT TRUE.
O see the milkman milking The cow as she stands there polite, And the fact that she never drinks any herself, Adds mystery to the site.

Sports. Sam Cross got a tennis racket for his birthday, last Wednesday and he has never been without it since, even if he's ony going to set on his frunt steps.

Sisisty. Miss Mary Watkins is a bewty looking site in her bathing suit and so would Miss Maud Jonson be if she wasent so skinny everyware she shows.

Exter! There is a big feud between the Hunt family and the Jonson family, the latest news being that Maud Jonson stamped on Sid Hunt's foot and ran, and Side little brother Bert pulled Maud's little sister Dottles pig tails and ran.
Foumd—A hole package of chewing gum. See Ed Wernick if you want to know wat became of it.

As a vermicide an excellent preparation is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It has saved the lives of countless children.

There are automobiles on more than half the farms of six western U.S. States—the same six states in which the farmers are waiting that they are facing ruin.

THE PARTRIDGE SEASON

Only Ten Birds May be Shot by One Person Between Nov. 5 and 20

The new regulations governing the shooting of partridge makes it illegal to shoot these birds except between Nov. 5 and Nov. 20 and not more than ten may be killed in any one year. There are many who do not realize the change in the law, regarding the shooting of partridge and that it is absolutely illegal to sell the same or other game birds.

NEGOTIATING FOR LAND

A New Skating Rink at Frankford May Materialize

Frankford—it is learned that negotiations are afoot for the piece of land back of Mr. J. M. Bell's home for the purpose of building a rink for the winter. Should the proposition materialize it will be another step forward for Frankford. Skating is perhaps the most healthful of sports and no better amusement for the young is known.

Urban Ledoux, who auctioned off jobless men on Boston Common, will hold a similar auction in New York.

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BELLEVILLE HELP TO TORONTO

Sovereign Grand fellows Attra People

HON. N. W. Evidences of Can Unity Note Side

Several dozen Rebekahs from Belleville have been here of the Sovereign Grand Lodge. It was estimated patches that 25,000 the city. The week coming in from all.

Pessimists who ever-widening rift between the United Kingdom, and, more than the United States, will find little their beliefs in an of spirit of fraternity terests that exist between Canadian and American Sovereign Grand Lodge dependent Order now in session in less would those relished the evidence feeling displayed by Canadian and American thousand, at the Lodge church served musical concert at Sunday afternoon.

They were would the spectacle of every state in the United States, and, more than the United States, roundly applaud of a former Canadian American peace force to the wider field relations. There has seen an audience, dissection of the United States as the only stability of interna For Peace of Hon. N. W. Re speaker and the str of the gathering who side by side to press and lead the world, as workable machine tlement of internac arbitration was evolv indirectly to the attit of States to the Les he pointed out that was a growing rea countries of the per to force of arms, th agreement as to the adopted to overcome Until such time as method was assented only salvation lay in operation of the two.

The presence in the United States of the United States of the onal orders as the Ord ed the speaker, was celled illustration of tion in its best form he believed, had don possible the one hun between the two cou had been disputes, b settled by arbitration.

EIGHT LABOR MEN LEAVE FOR

Intend to Seek Per With Premier onment Despite a LONDON, Sept. 19

Mayors of the Lo started for Gairloch intention of seeking view with Mr. Lloyd unemployment quest previously wired the express the hope soon be well eno them. While regret they declared: "In a rible outlook of the Winter, we are obey our duty moral it is our duty to pr loch."

GLASGOW'S LONDON, Sept. 19 expressed in Glasgow with the proposed r cattle embargo that present in Canada ca the British market probably take three animals into shipping.

MOTORS OF

On Saturday night hided on the Shanno few miles east of the erable damage was machines, but the dtr pants escaped without