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LA TEST GOSSIP FROM LONDON



THE DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER Who Took Many American Dollars to England.

London, Nov. 30.—There are people who fancy that it is not a very expensive matter to get into parliament, but the official figures tell a different tale.

A rough estimate shows that every vote polled costs the candidate an average of \$1. The total amount officially returned as spent in the election of 1906 was \$5,824,290. This sum included the expenses of the whole 1,273 candidates, which means an individual average expenditure of \$4.50. Taking the 670 elected members only, the cost of sending each member to parliament was no less than \$8,700. The principal items of the total for the 1906 election were as follows: Printing, etc., \$2,914,480; returning officers' charges, \$1,029,685; agents, \$981,685; personal expenses, \$320,270; committee rooms, \$226,185; miscellaneous, \$356,855; public meetings, \$130,785.

Large as the total is it does not represent the whole sum expended. The cost of a general election is a much wider matter than the candidates' expenses.

There are the great political organizations which spend thousands of dollars on election literature, and there are dozens of other sources of expenses which come well within the meaning of the act.

A strict limit is imposed beyond which the agent cannot go. The limit is fixed by the number of electors. For instance in a borough with 20,000 votes on the register he is authorized to spend \$4,000 and in a county division of the same strength, \$8,800. Moreover, he has to see that his candidate's personal expenditure does not exceed \$500, for if it should do so, the agent himself must foot the bill for any amount above that figure.

When the usual coronation honors are conferred, the women who have been elected mayors will receive, along with the other mayors, the further distinction of knighthood, unusual now for their sex. In feudal times knighthood was often conferred on women and the custom was continued when there were no feudal duties attaching to the title. In Tudor days Mary and Elizabeth were knighted before they became queens.

The sort of thing that as a rule happens only in the melodrama, the moving picture play, or the stage play, has happened in real life in prose Putney, a southwestern London suburb.

Last Saturday a young and pretty girl typist, in a fit of despairful rage, plunged into a tub of depression, resulting from overwork, jumped off Putney bridge into the Thames. A crowd saw her jump, but the water was icy cold and a strong flood tide was running and none offered help until a young sprig of English nobility came along.

He plunged in after the girl and rescued her in the nick of time and in finished style. The rescuer is Lord George Wootley, a son of the Duke of Wellington and a descendant of the Iron Duke. He is 29, handsome and a lieutenant in the Grenadier Guards, a crack regiment. After seeing the girl cared for he went home to Apsley House.

The young man who is known to his intimates as "Duke" is the recipient of the Royal Humane Society's medal for his act.

Lord George, chancellor of the exchequer, referred with considerable warmth in a speech on Monday night to the cry of the Unionists that Mr. Redmond, with his backing of 200,000

Englishmen are amazed at the liberal table the American bluejackets enjoy on board their ships. All agree that the British fare is a good deal worse off by comparison. Such American luxuries as hot stew, steamed frankfurters, sauerkraut, with bacon, creamed lima beans and succotash are entirely unknown to the British man of warman. The latter gets plain and wholesome but somewhat monotonous food.

One of his stereotyped complaints is, "We are always having tea and bread and butter, but we never have any butter!" When about a man's daily rations are:

One pound of bread 1 1/2 pound of fresh meat, 1 pound of fresh vegetables, 4 ounces of sugar, 1 ounce of jam, tea or coffee or chocolate, condiments and 1 1/2 pint of spirits.

When fresh meat and fresh vegetables are not available there are alternate days of salt pork and preserved meat.

A British naval surgeon expresses the opinion that the British bluejackets' diet is far too starchy and, in consequence, he puts on too much girth. The Americans include fresh fruit in their breakfast menu. British sailors rarely have fresh fruit. It is the only thing approaching.

While the American is naturally a wiry type of man, his food helps to keep him so and at the same time supplies him with energy and vim. The menu of the British bluejacket, the surgeon thinks, should be thoroughly revised on the American plan.

A curious explanation is now given by medical authorities of sudden deaths of automobile drivers and men pliers which have hitherto been unexplained. Doctors do not agree, but heart failure as a sufficient explanation. The real cause is given as carbonic acid gas poisoning due to the pressure on the mouth resulting from driving fast through the air and the consequent inability to expel the poisoned air which has been breathed.

People are not likely to come to grief from direct poisoning the first time they drive fast, but in process of time a disease, it seems, is produced. Automobileists who run past their destination without knowing why should beware, for it is a sign that the disease is getting hold of them.

The danger is especially great in winter, when the air is very cold. One cannot inhale such a quantity of air in winter as in summer, for there is a mechanism in the breathing apparatus which prevents too cold air from rushing in and freezing the lungs.

ORANGE FROM POSTER GIRL

Alternative for Christmas Trees Suggested -- Dr. Sergeant Says Women are Becoming Mannish and Men Womanly

Boston, December 2.—Miss Eda Elk of Brockton, having been given recognition heretofore for the unusual shortness of her name, perhaps it is only fair that Mr. Amos Thompson Richard Rufus Louis Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte Hamilton Harrington should receive equal honors as the person enjoying—if that is the proper term for it—the longest name among those discovered by the enterprising editor of a local paper which has been conducting a long and short contest.

Mr. Harrington signs himself "A. T. Harrington for brevity's sake, and credits his rather remarkable cognomen to a number of interested aunts, each of whom has a hand at naming him. A close second to Mr. Harrington is "Iky Glynn," a resident of one of the greater Boston villages, whose real name is Iky Danzonius Gorgolensky Kamsky Chislock Briskov Gaudensky Puras Glynnisky. This gentleman is a walking dictionary of the Russian language.

The city kiddies are in danger of not having their annual Christmas trees this year, if a bill now before the Vermont legislature should become a law. The Green Mountain state has suddenly woken up to the ravages which have been going on in her forests for years innumerable, and is endeavoring to legislate should become a law.

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