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## LONDON GOSSIP.

**LONDON, July 20th, 1915.**

**KING GEORGE'S JOURNIES.**

The King's round of visits to the troops in France, to the workers in the hospitals, docks, and engineering shops, and to the sailors of the Grand Fleet have been undertaken in that practical spirit which is characteristic of His Majesty. The absence of State formality, or "royal progress" has greatly enhanced the value of the visits not only in the eyes of those with whom the King was specially concerned at the moment but the public generally. His Majesty had the most cordial reception on July 14th when he returned from the Grand Fleet. His last visit to the Grand Fleet took place at the end of February, but on that occasion he was only able to see a portion of it, though he was on board representative ships of all classes.

**LONDON'S FOURTEENTH OF JULY.**

London has had many flag days since war began, but not one more hearty and unanimous than French Flag Day which was held on July 14th. While the men of France were celebrating Quatorze Juillet in the trenches by singing the "Marseillaise" over here we were doing what we could for France, if it were only by buying a buttonhole tricolor. The French colors glowed everywhere in the crowded streets. In some West End streets one walked under a sort of canopy of flags. Twenty thousand women sellers were let loose on London in the morning. Having got your flag you could then invest in the model of a 75 gun, or a beautiful medal—a million had been sent over from France for sale in this country showing charity feeding the homeless women and children. Actresses and actresses were scouring London and finding that every car had a big flag to show on its bonnet. Indeed you saw the tricolor on nearly everything on wheels, from the biggest Rolls-Royce down to the coster's barrow. The be-ribboned car of Gaby plays made a bright streak as it rumbled about, and it was one of the attractions of the day to see the Parisian actress radiant in pink ribbons, but by no means refusing to pay her.

**MRS. PERCY DEARMER.**

The typhoid and other malignant epidemics of Serbia are taking heavy toll of the devoted British women who are working for the relief of the stricken people. Mrs. Percy Dearmier, not by any means the first of the number to be carried off, was well known in the artistic and literary world of London—first as an illustrator of books and afterwards as a novelist and author of children's books and as a writer and producer of plays. There were few of the enthusiasts of the dramatic revival who were more energetic than she. The Children's Theatre was her idea, and she was one of the leaders of the Morality Play Society. The great hall of the Imperial Institute has several times been overcrowded for performances of her own mystery plays, and two or three years ago she carried out a big task in that extremely unpromising place by organizing the production of the Masque of Learning designed by Professor Geddes. As the wife of Dr. Percy Dearmier, vicar of St. Mary's, Primrose Hill, London, widely known among democratic High Churchmen, she touched many interesting movements in social and artistic experiments.

**SIR EDWARD GREY RECOVERING.**

Though Sir Edward Grey resumed his active duties as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs about the second week in July, it is believed that the Marquis of Lansdowne will continue to devote his attention to a large number of matters Sir Edward formerly attended to in person, and that they will follow clearly-defined spheres of action. The Foreign Secretary has almost completely recovered his normal health, though it will be necessary for him to exercise great care not to overstrain his eyes in any way, and for that purpose he will have documents read to him whenever possible.

**TRUTH ABOUT THE COAL CRISIS.**

At the bottom of the South Wales coal miners' dispute, lies the problem of "war profits" which, though it has rankled deeply among a strong section of the working classes, both the late and the present Government have up to now declined to face. This has given the impression to the more suspicious labor leaders that Ministers are "side-heavy" towards the employers, and especially to the coal owners, and their suspicion—most unfortunately at the present moment—has been strengthened by the way in which Mr. Runciman, as President of the Board of Trade, has so drafted his Coal Prices Limitation Bill as to give the owners every advantage of price against the consumer by allowing existing "war profits" contracts, even though only just entered into, to remain in force. This is a provision which when questioned concerning it, but his stern regard for the sanctity of contracts provokes much resentment in various quarters of the House, and independent Liberal opinion is strongly in favor of its modification. The only concession the President of the Board of Trade has yet promised are in favor of coal owner against the consumer, and this fact is weighing heavily against the

**LOADING PIT PROPS.**—The S. S. Industry is at Lewisport loading pit props for Cardiff.

**WITH THE ADVENTISTS.**—At the Cookstown Road Church, Sunday evening, Elder Wm. C. Young will continue his lectures on the "Holy Spirit in the Church of God." The special phase of the Spirit's work for consideration that evening will be Sanctification; there are two kinds of sanctification spoken of in the Bible, how can we distinguish between them? All seats are free.

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frequently referred to as "The Old man," and the writers invariably have expressed a dogmatic confidence that whatever his plans might be they were sure to mature with unflinching success. The event has justified the anticipations. Many of the men who fought with him were tough seasoned fighters. Some fought with him during the South-African campaign. Many of them then fought against him, but the admiration of the latter for his determined courage and his high code of personal honor is as keen as is that of his own burghers. One writer doubts whether the rigors of the march from the sea to Windhoek have yet been adequately realized in this country. Men and horses suffered terribly from the intense heat, and on many occasions the lack of water caused a pitiless thirst. The men took it cheerfully, but as an instance of the effect of the blazing rays of the sun on the sandy, stony ground, I may mention one incident. One man wagered another man a sovereign that he would not walk barefoot a distance of some thirty yards from one tent to another. The wager was taken, but after the first three or four steps the intrepid acceptor collapsed. The ground was almost like red hot iron.

**LIONIZING WOUNDED SOLDIERS.**

This is the season of the lionizing of wounded soldiers. Nearly every social fixture—except those late in the evening when the lions have been put to bed—has in it some thought of entertaining the wounded soldiers. One meets them in the most unexpected places, not only at splendid garden parties, concerts, teas, and matinees specially arranged for their benefit, but at every entertainment arranged for anyone else's benefit. For the correct thing nowadays is to buy as many tickets as you can afford and send them to some military hospital for the use of the convalescents. The soldiers come in their blue hospital suits with white and crimson trimmings, very often with a bandaged arm or head. They are the most delightful guests, charmingly well-mannered, very quiet, appreciative, quite at home in any surroundings, and usually willing to talk about their adventures. A party of men were entertained from King George's Hospital at the Lyceum Club on July 16th, an unusual experience for both host and guests. The men were in a women's club. They had thought that the Lyceum they were bound for was the theatre, but they adapted themselves instantly to the new situation, enjoyed the tea and the jolly little entertainment, and declared at the end that it had been "the loveliest tea of all." Many of these men had been sent home wounded for the second time, which was "quite a piece of luck" one man said, as it broke the monotony of trench life.

**CANADIAN HEROES AT HOME.**

Among the wearers of war-worn khaki in the streets just now are a few Canadians home on leave. The authorities are now allowing Canadians to come over for a short time. Canadian officers have often been over on leave. Two officer heroes who reached London on July 15th together were to be seen enjoying a holiday in the Strand. They are Colonel Scrimger, a Canadian medical officer, who won the Victoria Cross for attending to wounded under fire, and Colonel Burland, D.S.O. They are both Montreal men, and Colonel Burland is particularly well known here. He was adjutant of the H.B.C. team in the year when a Canadian, Private Clifford, won the King's Prize. Some wounded Canadians were present that afternoon at the meeting in aid of the Canadian Red Cross, and helped to give a hearty welcome to Sir Robert Borden. The Canadian Premier announced that he will shortly visit the Canadian troops in Flanders.

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## Newfoundland Patriotic Fund.

Editor Evening Telegram:

Dear Sir,—I enclose herewith list of subscribers towards the Patriotic Fund, which I would be obliged if you would have published when convenient. This list covers subscriptions from the Employees of the Post-Telegraphs and Post Office Departments.

Yours very truly,  
JOHN S. MUNN,  
Hon. Treasurer  
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St. John's, Aug. 6th, 1915.

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