

LONDON BUILDS HOMES TO HOUSE MANY THOUSANDS

Street After Street of New Villas in Metropolis Suburbs

EASTER HOLIDAY GREAT THIS YEAR

King To Sail Britannia This Summer in Yachting Season

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LONDON, April 26.—Motoring out of London one sees streets upon streets of brand new villas and cottages are springing up. These new homes for heroes are of all types and sizes except the big mansion. In the suburban area between the Crystal Palace and Shooter's Hill there will soon be house accommodation for another 140,000 people. Between the Crystal Palace and Richmond Park, again, there will be accommodation for 150,000 people. Out at Dr. Johnson's favorite suburb of Streatham southern building operations promise homes for another 24,000 people, and not far away from that locality the L. C. C. now owns 1,000 acres between Sutton and Mitcham, where 50,000 people will soon be housed. So in the matter of meeting the house famine London is really forging ahead.

ROMANCE OF THE WAR

If Prince Giovanna, third daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, is to be betrothed to a son of General Diaz, the young couple will have many well-wishers in this country. It was General Diaz who "took hold" when a British expeditionary force, along with a strong French contingent, was transferred to Italy after the Caporetto disaster. As generalissimo of the allied armies, with Field-Marshal Plumer in command of

the British, he soon stiffened up an extraordinarily peaceful firing line on the Piave and elsewhere quite irrespective of some beautifully upholstered textbook trenches behind. Diaz and Plumer were of one mind with Foch's "Tat-tac-tac," and the final clearing of the river barrier might have occurred a year before it did had not the volume of Prussia suddenly made it impossible for one of our infantry brigades to help the Third Italian Army to free Venice from threat of bombardment.

YEOMEN POLITICIANS

The old tradition of English yeomen politicians is not quite extinct. Stanley Baldwin's true meter is, of course, the City of Westminster, and his fortune is derived from modern industrialism, but he genuinely lives the country squire's life down in Worcestershire. With his old cherrywood pipe going, and a pair of farmer's leather leggings on, Mr. Baldwin not only looks, but is, an authority on crops and stock. In like manner Sir William Jeyneson Hicks, that most up-to-date London solicitor, now ruling the Home Office, is a famous breeder of Suffolk shires on his own farm in Essex. This farm and model dairy is on Sir William's newly acquired estate near Lewis, Newick Park, where the Home Secretary is going into occupation soon, and will be a not very distant neighbor of Winston Churchill, who has a country place at Chartwell.

A MILITARY UNIVERSITY

The proposal to establish a great central university for the training of all army and air force officers will provoke a great deal of controversy throughout the services. It is particularly repugnant to those who hesitate to change from the Woolwich and Sandhurst, with their great traditions, and the modern establishment, wherein the Royal Air Force cadets receive their initial training. There is much, however, to be urged on behalf of the proposal, especially when the tendency today is towards interchange of training among the several services, as opposed to each being run on several segregated lines. Broadly speaking, the scheme aims at being run on several segregated lines. Broadly speaking, the scheme aims at being run on several segregated lines. Broadly speaking, the scheme aims at being run on several segregated lines.

A VENERABLE PRIMATE

His birthday this week brings the Archbishop of Canterbury within two years of 80, and though he has been somewhat of an invalid for years, and forced to take daily rests on a couch, Dr. Davidson's approach to the 25th year of his primacy finds him still the same zealous worker and astute diplomatist as of yore. Though he has been an intimate pastor to four royal gen-



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erations and all his early contemporaries are "lapped in lead," the archbishop's hour of resignation seems an affair of the Creek Kaianda. Lambeth Palace is, in fact, the central artery of his life.

An Edinburgh man by birth, he went to Harrow and Oxford, and started his curacy at Dartford. Later he married Archbishop Tait's daughter, became his father-in-law's biographer, and then court chaplain. His great ambition is pan-Anglicanism, but he is above all a statesman of safe vision, and no impetuous crusader. His impaired health is attributable to a gunshot wound, the result of an accident in early manhood.

EASTER HOLIDAY

By common acclamation of the "bus tops and the parks this has been London's record Easter Bank holiday. A small thunderstorm on Sunday night cleared the air delightfully, and on Easter Monday was sunshine and blue skies all the way. It was "it" in bank holidays. The result was that all London turned out of doors, from the oldest grandpapa to the youngest baby, and the rush for all fresco picnic spaces on all the available grass round the metropolis resembled a Klondike gold dash. There was just room for each family or group and its paper baggage, but not an inch more. The older ones feasted and basked, the youngsters skipped and rolled, and the adolescents yielded to the call of spring. "Linked

and open skyline. The tragedy of it was that they could not get away from themselves. The overcrowding of the prison house pursued them even into the open.

NEW ROLE FOR ROBERT

The suggestion that policemen should turn schoolmasters and give lectures to elementary school children on traffic dangers and how to avoid them is not quite so comic as it may sound; not in London, at all events, where our streets casually roll now swell rapidly towards the 100,000 per annum. Policemen are experts on street traffic, and the metropolitan force numbers many constables admirably fitted to give short lectures to children or even to older audiences. Some authorities think that it would be better for the police to instruct teachers, and the latter to give the lectures, but would they possess quite the impressive effect? A policeman is an awe-inspiring person to most children, and the combination of the blue uniform and the schoolroom would produce an immense impression.

YACHTING SEASON

Major Philip Hunloke, who is the royal yacht master, tells me a rumor about not commissioning the Britannia this summer is not a bit true. Major Hunloke has recently been in town a good deal, and the King has discussed the season's yachting plans in detail with him. The Britannia will be launched about the middle of this month, with a new mast, and some new sails. She will at once undergo sailing trials to test the new topmasts, and Major Hunloke seems to hope that the old clipper will give an excellent account of herself in some close racing. In addition to Cowes' week as usual, she will keep sailing engagements on the Clyde and at Southend later in the yachting season, but the King will be aboard at Cowes only.

FATHER OF SAMUEL

The Tailor and Cutter, whose editorial comments on the sartorial side of art and politics often enlighten dull periods, has an excellent article on John Pepps. Not all admirers of Samuel Pepps, the great diarist and the Merry

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know that Samuel's father, plain John Pepps, was a city tailor. He was carrying on business in St. Bride's when his son was a star at Cambridge, and being censured by the academic authorities for being "scandalously over-served with drink ye night before."

So Samuel, like Aladdin, was a tailor's son, and like him married a sort of princess, because his 14-year-old bride was a Cumberland lady with Tudor blood in her veins direct from Henry VII. John Pepps contracted a severe illness riding up to town from his small Huntingdon estate to view the old St. Bride's tailor shop after it was burned down in the great fire.

ARCTIC PLANE BACK WITH BAD ENGINE

Canadian Press Despatch. FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 26.—The Detrolter, an aeroplane of the

Arctic Expedition headed by Captain George H. Wilkins


which hopped off from here today for Point Barrow, returned to Fairbanks early this afternoon when one of the three engines failed.

FRENCH OCCUPY FORT

BEIRUT, Syria, April 26.—The French forces operating against the insurgent Druses in the mountainous region around Soueida, which strategic stronghold they captured yesterday, have installed themselves over night in the city and fort of Soueida. The Druses thus far have refrained from counter-attacks, thus permitting the French troops to consolidate their positions.

WILL BE SENT BACK

FORT WAYNEK, Ind., April 26.—Charles Edgar Morris, who aroused a stir in Canada and the United States a month ago by insisting he was Am- brose J. Small, missing Toronto baseball magnate, will be returned to the Winnebago, Wis., insane asylum.



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