

LONDON'S SOCIETY WAS ASTONISHED

Queen Mary Has Adopted New Role of Broadmindedness BY INVITING AMERICANS Has Proved Her Fondness For the Duchess of Marlborough.

Special Cable to The World. LONDON, April 12.—The American women are some of the most sensible in London, King George remarked lately. Some people believe that Queen Mary is cultivating Americans so as to learn of their ways and to rid herself of her appalling shyness of manner. That she has improved every one admires. The Queen is astonishing society in her new role of broadmindedness. Evidently she is determined to dispel the rumors current in the early months of her husband's reign as to the limited circle she would have around her. The invitation sent to Mrs. George Keppel is still talked of everywhere. Many pious people were shocked that such an invitation should be sent. Others applaud her. The Queen appears not a bit concerned about either opinion. She has always liked Mrs. Keppel, who is living quietly with her husband, and that is enough for Her Majesty. At the small dance at the palace, the Queen was especially gracious to Mrs. Keppel. In the brief intervals when not dancing, she picked her out for a chat, and in an informal manner asked her, Mrs. Keppel and the Duchess of Marlborough to join the royal supper party, which was set at two tables in one of the smaller rooms. Society is wondering what will happen next. Admires Duchess of Marlborough. Another mark of favor was bestowed upon an American Duchess whose position in the royal circle had been doubtful for years—the Duchess of Marlborough. The present King and Queen have never had that extraordinary infatuation for the Churchill family which swayed King Edward. Queen Alexandra always sided with the Duchess, and now Queen Mary, seeing that the Duke and Duchess cannot be drawn together, has openly shown whose side she has always taken. The Queen is an ardent suffragette (the diffusing the militants), and an admirer of the Duchess's many charities. The Queen knows the east end well, and in early days often made excursions at midnight under the sole guidance of the bishop of London. She has seen some of the families who are permanently helped by the Duchess and some time ago wrote her expressing her satisfaction. Several times the Duchess has privately visited the Queen at the palace and the two ladies have combined to further private charities in a thoroughly practical manner. She Was a Militant. At the last of the "at homes" given by Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, at Berkeley Square, she was going down to tea when a young and pretty woman, who was shaking hands with the hostess, who extended her hand before she realized that the lady was unknown to her. "I am a militant," the visitor said, "but don't be alarmed, I merely came to tell you that those two poor men who have been guarding your windows day and night may have a rest. My friends and I have passed in and repassed your door hundreds of times and could have smashed every window within reach had we wished. I am sorry to have intruded." Then the suffragette ran lightly downstairs. Lady Paget is expected back in town from the Riviera soon and before she goes to Ireland will give a big dinner party and music as a temporary farewell until after the high season. Her daughter Lady Ralph Paget does not figure at her mother's entertainments. Lady Ralph Paget has been in very delicate health for the past year or more and is now taking a rest cure at a house on the north side of Hyde Park, where the Duke of Devonshire and Lady Paget—the bearer of one of the very oldest of English titles—looks for a consideration women and girls for weeks been in strict retirement not allowed to read or write, and she is much stronger for the rest. Mrs. Almeric Paget has been a martyr to nerves for the past three or four years. She has now taken a new lease of life and since her arrival on the Riviera, she has regained her looks and health. She will return to London and give a big fancy dress dinner. She hopes her sister, Mrs. Willard Straight, will be over with her at that time. Mrs. Charles Schwab is giving a series of dinner parties. She entertained a very nice luncheon just before Easter, at which the Countess of Essex, Lady Sackville, Mrs. Greville, the Duke of Manchester and Lady Acheson were among the guests.

FREE SUGAR NOT FOR FREE LIST

Democratic Caucus by Overwhelming Majority Against Immediate Action. A THREE-YEAR RESPITE Exact Date When Duty Will Be Dropped Is Left Open.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(Can. Press).—Immediate free sugar was rejected today by the house Democratic caucus by an overwhelming vote, following an appeal of the Democratic leaders to stand by the president and the ways and means committee. This leaves the sugar schedule unchanged from the compromise form in which it was presented to the caucus by Chairman Underwood and his colleagues of the committee, following conferences between the White House and leaders of both houses. The Democratic members of the committee, including such free traders as Representatives Harrison of New York, and Rainey of Illinois stood as a unit for the three year gradual reduction to a free sugar basis. Besides this action, the caucus left open the exact date when sugar would go on the free list in 1916. The amendment prepared by Representative Hardwick of Georgia, proposed that the time it should take effect should be May 1916, so as to be effective before the beginning of the canning season. The caucus agreed to leave the matter to be brought up by the ways and means committee after all the rest of the tariff bill has been disposed of in caucus. The overture of the immediate free sugar movement came at the close of a day of arguments and the amendment proposing that sugar should become free with the operation of the new tariff law was made by representative Hardwick. It precipitated the real fight of the day and was lost by a vote of 155 to 39. The agricultural schedule comes up on Monday and fights are expected on the flour and citrus fruit items.

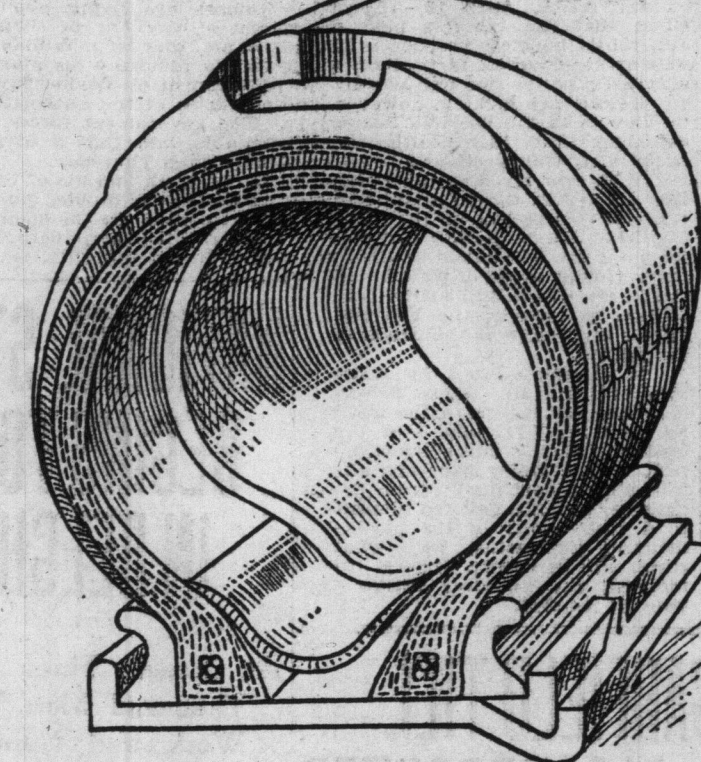
"HEAVENS, WHAT A LIFE!"—PROF. LAW

Such Was His Disgusted Comment About Bridge Players. DO NOT SERVE OTHERS Able Sermon at Convocation Hall on Christ's Ideal of Service.

Prof. Law of Knox College, in the course of an able sermon at Convocation Hall yesterday morning, declared his faith in the advent of a real, living Christianity throughout the world in which all men shall meekly serve their fellows. "What the world sincerely needs," he said, "is that we should accept Christ's ideal of service—the principle of the One who came not to be ministered unto but to minister. The day of this is far off perhaps, but it's coming. I see it coming." Prof. Law's sermon was on the subject of service. He found his text in Acts xiii, 36. "For David after he had served his own generation by the will of God fell asleep and was laid unto his fathers and saw corruption." True service, he said, was philanthropic or religious work. The vastest philanthropic work on earth and the only permanent one was the everyday work of life, of routine business in which there is a perpetual exchange of services. The millennium in which Prof. Law believes will see every man in business the embodiment of unselfishness and respect for his competitor's interests. "When the average business man works every day with diligence, faithfulness, honesty and unselfishness in his calling he will be leading that life of service according to Christ's ideal," said the preacher. Mutual Service. Every idea in the universe suggests service. From the divine life which was one of incessant servitude to humanity to the existence of the lowest animals, "even as the busy bee," there is the principle of energy expended to a purpose. The basis of all society is the necessity for mutual service, and society properly directed may lead to the fulfillment of the prayer, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." And history, among its many uses, has the one of bringing to our favorable attention the crowns of reward that have fallen on the heads of the unselfish servants of mankind, and teaching us by example the just fates that have similarly been meted out to the worldly and avaricious. "Why is a mother queen in the home?" he asked. "It is because her whole life and being is filled with devoted service. For this reason, too, a king like David attracts the love of all his people. "Christ taught us there was a way of making people subservient to one's purposes. It was not the world's way of climbing up to lord over them, but Christ's way, that of falling down and serving them." When the prime ideal of life, service of mankind, and the existence decays at the centre, the speaker continued. Then it corrupts and is corrupted. Here Prof. Law took occasion to denounce the habits of a large proportion of the people today—those with time to use, who use it in sport, bridge parties and all forms of self-indulgence. "Heavens, what a life!" was his disgusted comment. Our Opportunities. Here and now we have an age of unique opportunities to serve others and thereby serve God. It has been said that this is an age of averageness and of average men. Granting them this, Prof. Law said it was an age of unparalleled opportunities for the average man. It is a time when all may serve and win. The preacher caused a ripple of laughter to burst forth over his vast congregation when he complained that they were endeavoring to win diplomas and degrees by the very minimum of time and effort. The truth of the statement struck a good many in a humorous way. Yesterday's service was the last for the present university year. On April 23, however, Victoria College graduates will hear their baccalaureate sermon in Convocation Hall. Prof. Jackson will be the preacher, and as this will be his last sermon to Canadians before leaving for England, it is expected that a record attendance will mark the event. PREMIER OF JAPAN BELIEVES U. S. FAIR But Tokio Papers Denounce What They Consider Breach of Treaty.

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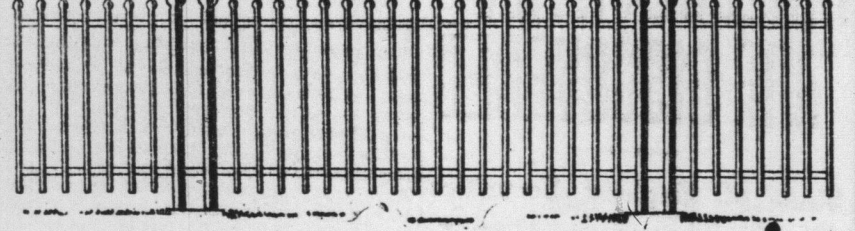
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SPASMODIC MOTION DEAFENING NOISE

This is What Futurists Try to Produce in Crazy Pictures.

Special Cable to The World. LONDON, April 13.—(Copyright).—The futurists' new note was struck by Signor Gino Severini, in a series of highly scrutable canvases now being exhibited in the Marlborough gallery here. Severini's trouble is that he sees everything in the abstract, and his abstract portraits of Parisian beauties resemble nothing earthly, being devoid of form or meaning. In some cases his cubist imaginings are rendered still more unintelligible by sticking on spangles to indicate that the puzzle is intended to convey an abstract idea of a Spanish dancer. His conception of the motor bus is like what a man in the last stages of delirium tremens might be supposed to find it. His own description of it is: "It has been my endeavor to produce by means of lines and planes, the rhythmic sensation of speed, spasmodic motion and deafening noise. The houses enter the motor bus, the motor bus enters the houses." The futurists' joke is now regarded as played out.

TRIBESMEN PRESS AMERICAN TROOPS

Town of Jolo Under Siege For Nearly Three Months. MOROS HURL INSULTS "Come Out, You Cursed American Pigs," Their Cordial Invitation.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—(Can. Press).—Manila papers received here today tell of the Moro siege of the town of Jolo, continued since the latter part of January, and say that 30 American soldiers are in the hospital there, 17 of them seriously wounded. The papers say a strict censorship is being maintained and it is difficult to obtain accurate information regarding conditions on the island. An American civilian brought information that women in Manila were fighting. He said officers and men were chafing under inaction, and they were not permitted to return the Moro fire. A one-sided battle was fought on the night of Feb. 25, more than 1000 shots being fired into the town by the tribesmen, he said, according to the paper. Four American soldiers were wounded, none of them seriously. "Come out, you cursed American pigs: come out and fight us like men, or we will make you swim the Zamboanga," was the taunt of the Moros, who came within easy talking distance of the walls and barbed wire entanglements. Weakening Under Strain. "In spite of the number of men within the walls, guard duty is so severe that all men are on duty every other night, and the strain is rapidly telling on them. "The cordon of stone houses which encircle the town at a distance of half a mile, and which were formerly held by American troops, have been given up and are now occupied by Moros. "The burning of the crops and houses of friendly Moros goes on, the friendliest being either killed or forced to join the hostiles. "The cable office is strictly censored, as is the postoffice, and it is now impossible for even a civilian to send a message upon business matters. "To make matters more serious, the trouble has spread to the surrounding islands, and marauding bands are burning and killing on Zamboanga, Tawtaw, Dongao and Siasi."

NEW HOSPITAL WING IS OPENED AT BERLIN

Lieutenant-Governor Gibson Presided at Interesting Ceremony on Saturday.

CROWN PRINCE IS A GOOD FELLOW

Had Camera Fiend Who "Annoyed" Him Released From Jail.

Special Cable to The World. BRUSSELS, April 13.—(Copyright).—The German Crown Prince's goodnature and disposition to make himself agreeable was illustrated by an incident that has just occurred. He read in his morning newspaper that a Brussels camera fiend had been sent to prison the previous day for "earning his living in a railway station, the property of the state, and annoying the German Crown Prince by snaphotting him on the solemn occasion of his arrival for the funeral of the king's mother, the Countess of Flanders." Immediately the future emperor telegraphed to the Belgian minister of justice that he remembered the circumstance well, that it does not annoy him in the least to be photographed, in fact, he likes it, and that if he had would have given evidence on the commission in his favor. On receipt of this message the photographer was released and sent the prince an effusive letter of thanks, accompanied by a beautifully mounted copy of the photograph which got him into trouble. BRANTFORD SELLS DEBENTURES BRANTFORD, April 12.—(Special).—Brantford has just disposed of city debentures amounting to \$250,000, and while the price realized is considerably less than a few months ago, the sale is considered a satisfactory one.

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