

## LONDON GOSSIP.

### LONDON, June 26, 1916. QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S HOSTESS.

The Marquise d'Hautpoul, who is about to be Queen Alexandra's hostess at her country seat, is, I read, her god-daughter. She is the only child of the late Mrs. Stonor, for many years lady-in-waiting to Queen Alexandra when Princess of Wales. Miss Julie Stonor, as she then was, grew up as a contemporary with Prince Albert, Victor and the Present King. She is perhaps the only lady not of Royal birth who still calls him by his Christian name. Until the war she had a flat in Paris, at which the late King Edward often dined. The Marquise has often been mistaken in public for that accomplished actress Miss Ellis Jeffreys, to whom she bears a striking resemblance. She is a devout Roman Catholic, quite cosmopolitan in her acquaintanceships but very exclusive, and has the combined dignity and simplicity of manner characteristic of the Royal Family, among whom she was brought up. Her brother, Mr. Henry Stonor, is a most intimate private friend of the King, and has been his gentleman-in-waiting ever since his accession.

### TWO EMPERORS ILL—AND NO WONDER.

Rumor is revived that the Emperor Francis Joseph is in extremis, but it is one which so frequently has been heard here since the outbreak of war, and particularly during the first few months of the struggle, that one will be content to await definite information before trusting the new report. The same is to be said concerning the statements which have again come into circulation concerning the health of the Kaiser. There is nothing new about these except as emphasizing the increased mental loss of balance, as well as the physical ailment, from which the German ruler is known to have been suffering for a long period. Twelve years have passed since an examination of the affected portion of the throat had to be made at short notice by two specialists on board the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern when lying at Naples, and its result, while not publicly divulged, was gloomily guessed at in Germany when Professor Schmidt immediately was summoned from Frankfurt to Italy for the purpose of making a further investigation. That Italian visit, indeed, had been taken because of the Imperial doctors' strong insistence upon the necessity for a thorough rest and change, as towards the end of each day the Kaiser's voice became quite weak, and in the morning particular remedies often had to be applied to remove hoarseness, a condition of the throat which the intervening time has not improved.

### THE NEW ADMIRALS.

The retirement of Sir George Eger-ton, Sir Frederick Inglefield, and Sir Arthur Farquhar left three vacancies in the active list of Admirals, which have been filled by the promotion of the officers at the top of the Vice-Admirals' list. Four are, as a matter of fact, formally raised; but one—Admiral Frederick S. Pelham—went on the retired list on the day following his promotion. The three are Sir Frederick Hamilton, who is Commander-in-Chief at Rosyth; Sir

Cecil Burney who holds an important command with the Grand Fleet; and Sir Alexander Bethell who is Admiral Commanding Coastguard and Reserves. The four Rear-Admirals at the top of the list have been promoted to fill the vacancies in the Vice-Admirals' list. Vice-Admiral Bernard Carrey was appointed officer in charge of the Naval Establishments at Gibraltar in September, 1915; Vice-Admiral E. C. T. Troubridge was in command of the British naval forces which served in Serbia last year; Vice-Admiral Sir A. G. H. W. Moore was early in the war in command of a battle cruiser squadron; Sir Charles Madden is Sir John Jellicoe's Chief of Staff, and has been acting Vice-Admiral for a year.

### PROBLEM FOR TAILORS.

The outlook in regard to dress for the coming autumn and winter is giving serious anxiety to the ladies' tailors and others who are now coming to the end of their resources in the matter of cloth reserves. The price of the navy blue serge coat and skirt is advancing month by month, and the quality is showing corresponding deterioration, as the stocks of men's coatings and trousseings and other good quality materials which lend themselves to the requirements of ladies' tailoring are diminishing. The costumiers are not encouraging their patrons to order coats and skirts made of woollen fabrics, but are diverting their attention to summer goods such as shantung silk and linen; while one or two houses are attempting a revival of alpaca and mohair. For the moment, therefore, the difficulty is being got over, but the prospects in regard to the autumn are not reassuring. The general belief appears to be that the wool census which has just been concluded will almost invariably be followed by Government restrictions on the private consumption of wool. Already several wholesale houses are declining orders for the autumn delivery owing to the inability of the manufacturers to make the goods.

### DANCING AGAIN.

There is almost a sort of season going on among that section of society which is keen on dancing. Hostesses have given quite big dances, either at their own houses or at the Grafton Galleries. These ladies fight shy of having their names in the papers as dance givers, and everyone is only "having a few young people to dance to amuse the girls," or "just to make things bright for Bobby's leave." The fact remains that London is dancing in a very great deal, what with private dances, Cro's, and the Savoy, where the crowd is terrific.

### A WAR WEDDING RING.

Lady Dorothy Walpole, who was on June 21st, married to Captain Herbert Mills, had her wedding ring set, by her own special desire, with a portion of the shrapnel with which her husband was so dangerously wounded in France. He at present holds a high position in the Censor's office, and is the author of one of the most brilliant books of impressions of the war. Lady Dorothy has always been the close companion of her father, Lord Orford.

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Prince Albert is sold throughout Newfoundland, generally, in the 1/2 lb. tins, also in pound and half-pound tins.

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## Prince Albert is so friendly and so all-fired-good

that it just makes a man sorry that he didn't get onto this pipe thing and cigarette rolling stunt a-while-ago. He counts it lost time quick as the joy's goodness of P. A. tobacco gets firm set into his happiness division. Realize, too, that the patented process by which Prince Albert is made cuts out bite and parch! You smoke all you want as often as you care to fire-up, without a comeback! Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

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## PRINCE ALBERT

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That tobacco appetite of yours, when it gets-going-good, is as eager as a baby's cry for milk! Right now, while you feel it digging in, make a straight line for the nearest store that sells tobacco! And get your P. A.! If your dealer cannot supply you, ask him to secure Prince Albert through his wholesaler.

Because Prince Albert, packed into a jimmy pipe or rolled into a makin's cigarette, taxes the joy-speed-limit! And you'll understand what that means the minute you put some P. A. next to a match! You'll get flavor and aroma and coolness that will set-to-rest-for-all-time any odd notions you ever hatched about pipe-pleasure or cigarette pleasure!

## A Big Holiday Feature Programme To-Day at THE NICKEL.

"THE DISAPPEARING HELMETS"—Pearl White and Creighton Hale in the second last episode of the

"ROMANCE OF ELAINE."

"JERRY TO THE RESCUE"—George Ovey in a comedy scream.

"FLOWER OF THE HILLS"—A beautiful social drama.

"BY LOVE REDEEMED."

A powerful three-act Broadway Star feature produced by Vitagraph.

Coming—Lottie Pickford in "THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY," the \$800,000.00 photo play. One episode will be shown every week, commencing next week.

### THE HEIR-APPARENT'S BIRTH-DAY.

The Prince of Wales, who will not be home on leave for some time, completed on June 23, his 22nd year and passed his birthday "somewhere in Egypt," whither he returned a month ago after an inspection of the Italian front with King Victor Emmanuel and a few days with his parents at Windsor and Buckingham Palace. The Heir-Apparent now has been on the staff of General Sir Archibald Murray, the Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force, for over three months, and since he arrived at headquarters he has gained some useful experience of the warfare practised in that field of operations, which differs greatly from that which the Prince had seen during his long spell in France as aide-de-camp in succession to Viscount French and Sir Douglas Haig, each of whom has testified in despatches to his services. His Royal Highness was recently described by an American as "the willing Prince," and by this name the Heir-Apparent might well be content to go down in history.

### ROSE DAY.

London was blushing pink with roses last Wednesday, June 21st, the second Alexandra Day in war-time. Midsummer Day really was summer-like for once, and the patches of red everywhere in the shallow street vistas came out gaily in the sunshine, with an odd, carnival-like effect in keeping with the lighter mood of the moment. In Leicester Square the open-air bowers of roses looked like a scene from the latest dazzling revue, and 15,000 girls in white were attacking London in skirmishing order, and they were none too many for London's seven millions of popula-

tion. Before the day was very old everyone had a rose and was being pressed to buy a second one. Every motor-car had a rose in its bonnet, and one saw motors filled with wounded men with bouquets as big as cabbages on their bouquets. A lifeboat floated round the streets on a cart with a crew of beanties fishing for pence on the pavement tide. Queen Alexandra had her little triumph in the afternoon when she drove round an dreal flowers were showered into her carriage. Last year Alexandria Day brought in £100,000 for the hospitals. This year it is likely to be a good deal more.

### For the Ball Players.

#### STAFFORD'S LINIMENT.

For bruises and pains—aches and sprains and similar troubles of the man who trains—sell "Stafford's Liniment."

It makes stiffened and some muscles supple and ready for work. For your baseball friends—your local tennis or football players—and all who indulge in any form of athletics recommend

"STAFFORD'S LINIMENT." Even the man who unaccustomed to strenuous exercise attempts to mow his own lawn or perhaps spends a day on the links may be interested. Stafford's Liniment is prepared only by

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Stafford's Prescription "A,"  
Stafford's Phosphate.

### Salt and Water Cure for Wounds in War.

London, July 19.—A saline solution for treating wounds invented by Sir Almoth Wright is coming into almost universal use on the British side. On the field of battle and during transport the wound must be covered up in the old way with lint and antiseptics, but as soon as the patient reaches the hospital the lint is stripped off and is not replaced. Instead a mixture of salt and water is allowed to flow drop by drop over the wound day and night, cleansing and healing at the same time.

The antiseptic system aimed at killing the germ of putrefaction; the saline solution system not only washes away any germs that are there but prevents others coming into existence. A cradle keeps the bedclothes away from the wound. The salt and water solution is carried to the spot through an India rubber tube and nature does the rest.

### Your Boys and Girls.

This diet from the eighteenth month to the end of the second year may help some inexperienced mothers: 6.30 to 7 a.m.—10 ounces warm milk; 9 a.m.—orange, peach or prune juice, two or three ounces in one ounce water; 10 a.m.—Rolled oats, cooked three hours, two to three tablespoons, served with thin cream. Toast or zwieback and a cup of warm milk; 2 p.m.—Rice thoroughly boiled, with two ounces beef juice and one slice dry toast. For dessert the pulp of prune

may be given, cooked without sugar until very soft. Steam to remove skins; one tablespoon at first, later two tablespoons, one-half cup of milk. Another day—Chicken or mutton broth, with boiled rice and some bits of soft meat, very finely cut up, may be allowed. Piece of dry wheat or rye bread, twenty-four hours old zwieback. Dessert, soft part of baked apple, without skin. Water, but no milk at this meal. Another Day.—A codded egg may replace meat broth. 6 p.m.—Farnia. Another Supper—Zwieback soaked in warm milk. Some dietitians advise fresh vegetables thoroughly boiled and well boiled and well mashed.

### Ten Minutes Cold Cure. Relieves Almost Instantly.

Nothing cures so quickly as the healing pine essences in Catarhose. It fills the breathing organs with a healing, soothing vapor that relieves irritation at once. Ordinary colds are cured in ten minutes. Absolutely sure for Catarrh, and in throat trouble it works like a charm. Catarhose is a permanent cure for bronchitis and throat trouble. Not an experiment—not a temporary relief—but a cure that's guaranteed. Get "Catarhose" to-day, and beware of substitutes. The dollar outfit is guaranteed and small size 50c; trial size, 25c., at all dealers.

If you have no ice and wish to keep butter hard, set it on a board across a tub nearly filled with water. Cover the butter with a coarse cloth the ends of which fall into the water, then place the whole in a current of air. The evaporation will keep the butter hard.

## Infantile Paralysis Epidemic.

Ontario Health Officer Warns People to be on Guard.

Toronto, July 13.—Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, provincial chief officer of health, today issued a warning bulletin urging citizens throughout Ontario to guard against the possibility of an outbreak in Ontario of the epidemic of infantile paralysis, which is raging in some cities in the United States.

Dr. McCullough stated that in one town in Ontario—the name of which he did not care to disclose—several cases had been reported while others are suspected.

"While the cause of the disease is as yet unknown," said Dr. McCullough, "it is believed that infantile paralysis is spread from one child to another by means of secretions of the nose and mouth by direct transfer. It is possible also that it is spread by flies which have been in contact with intestinal discharges.

"It may become widespread in country as well as in crowded city districts and persons who have been in contact with cases of the disease may harbour the contagion and give it to others without contracting the disease themselves. That is, they are carriers."

## Signs of the Dawn of Peace.

There are multiplying signs that the industrial world is beginning to believe in the coming of peace. From all over the globe our steel trade is receiving orders for ship plates for merchant vessels, while it is widely reported that no war material orders are being given to run after January 1 next. This may be in part due to the increased production of British and Russian factories; none the less, it is possible to deduce some belief in a lightening of Europe's horizon. So far as our own war order companies are concerned, it was announced last week that the Dupont powder mills had cut off one shift of men, and the Westinghouse Air Brake Company is dismantling some of the buildings it used for the making of munitions. In addition, there are known to be numerous cases where plans are already under way to convert mushroom war order plants into factories for the production of tin-plate, dyestuffs, and other material needed in the peaceful arts. All of this, be it noted, has disturbed Wall Street, not at all, so that those prophets who have looked for a violent convulsion at the close of the war may well take courage. Indeed, the peaceful character of the orders now pouring in to the steel trade give every ground for the belief that the United States will be called upon to furnish a very large share of the material needed for the reconstruction of Europe.—From the New York Evening Post.

## Household Notes.

Castile soap should be bought in quantities, and put away on the shelf to ripen. It may grow dark, but the older it gets the better it will be.

To make butter scotch, mix four cups of brown sugar, two cups of water and three tablespoons of water and boil until crisp in water.

For a light, hoarse cough, where phlegm is not raised, take hot water often, as hot as can be sipped. It will nearly always give great relief.

To clean a Panama hat, brush it with a paste made of powdered magnesia and alcohol. Set aside to dry and then brush out the dry powder.

Lettuce, watercress and all such things should be kept on the ice or in ice water long enough before a meal to get them thoroughly chilled.

A delicious way to serve baked potatoes, is to remove them from the skins, run through a vegetable press and mix with salt, pepper and butter. Keep all wide-mouthed bottles that come into the house. They are handy receptacles for keeping tacks, seeds, screws and other small things.

To brighten the eyes, take occasionally, just before going to bed, the juice of half a lemon in a small tumbler of water without adding any sugar.

If cabbage is soaked in cold, salted water for an hour before cooking it will have a most delicious flavor, and the odor will be less disagreeable. When pouring jelly or canned fruit into tumblers or glass jars, set the jars first on a damp cloth. This goes a long way toward preventing their breaking.

## Everyday Etiquette.

"What is considered the correct length of time for a person in mourning for a member of the family to refrain from attending public places of amusement?" asked Hester.

"After six months or a year one may in a quiet way attend concerts, etc., if one desires," answered her city cousin Helen.

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