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You have heard of those
combined Card Parties and
we get up occasionally, well
one is going to break all
records. Come on along—

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, April 27, 1919.
ALBERT TO FLY.

Albert will shortly proceed
of our largest aerodromes in
be trained in practical flying.
here he will be treated in
the same manner as any
of his rank, except that
he is allowed to sleep out of
quarters being provided
close by. The King has
that His Royal Highness shall
to serve with the Royal Air
force some years to come, the
price being extremely high.
he allowed to make flying his
career. Special qualifi-
cations are being detailed to
the Prince, and in due course
Queen propose to wit-
ness his experimental flight.
of Wales was anxious to be
to join his brother on this
but this has not been found to

DOUGLAS'S GARTER.

It is assumed that when the "peace
were distributed, the King
gave the Garter upon Sir
Haig, as this was the honor
Earl Roberts after the South
War. Presumably, like Earl
Field-Marshal Haig will re-
ceive it for his services, and
to a money grant. Court
suggestions that he will be in-
vested with the Garter by the King at
the Order at Windsor
June.

SEA SECRET OUT.

Particulars are now out about
the Leopard. She was the
German Yarrowdale, taken by
us on December 11, 1916,
ward bound, and sent to
under a prize crew. The
she was through in the mid-
west, and she reached the
December 20 of that year. A
prize court condemned her
and she was at once fitted
in independent raiding cruise,
commissioned as the auxiliary
Leopard. Despite her dis-
the Norwegian s.s. Rena, her
was short-lived. The German
admitted that she was
in the North Sea, probably by
naval forces. In fact, she
was under the guns of the 13-
cruiser Achilles and of the
cruiser Dundee, of about
30 miles. Against these she had
no chance. By the irony
of fate, the Moewe arrived home
on 20th March, four days
after British Yarrowdale had
sunk. This Leopard was a sham

one. There is another Leopard in
the naval history of this war, which
never existed save in the plans which
German agents succeeded in buying
from apparently venal Britishers.
She was a terrifying ship—far strong-
er, bigger, and faster than the Lion
and Tiger, and the Germans to this
day will not believe that we did not
build her.

THE HOTEL FAMINE.

The scarcity of hotel room in
London just now is almost unbelievable.
It certainly is not believed by people
visiting London until they have had
their own bitter experiences. It hap-
pened that three times during the last
week I have attempted to find rooms
for friends, and I was extremely
lucky to have had one hotel success,
although the booking was made five
days before the arrival. In the first
case I tried nearly all the big popular
hotels, and was told by most of them
that they were booked completely for
a fortnight. In the other cases I was
told that if I attended every day
some one might go unexpectedly and
a room be vacant. The smaller hotels
in the West Central district were not
so peremptory, but the two which ex-
pected to have rooms vacant asked if
the applicant was an old customer,
and if so, to give particulars, so that
they could check his statement; but
if he was not an old customer there
was no chance for him. Ultimately
I found a room vacant in a small
City (London's financial and business
centre) hotel unknown to every-
one and the travellers in a particular
trade. In the second case I tried to
find a room for a young naval officer
and his wife. I tried a dozen hotels,
mainly of the Bloomsbury temperance
type. No luck there either. My
friends had to go to the suburbs. The
third case was for a man staying two
days, and again it was hopeless in the
hotels. I am told that in some ho-
tels men are sleeping ten in a big
room. The demoralization has in-
creased the demand on the hotels
above the requirements in war time.

NOTHING TO SELL.

The raising of the blockade against
German Austria and enemy countries
in South-Eastern Europe means that
it is now no offence to invite a mer-
chant in Vienna, Sofia or Smyrna to
buy or sell with England. But some
restrictions still remain. Passports
have to be obtained from the British
Foreign Office, and, presumably, from
the enemy Governments also, before
commercial travellers can be sent
out, and the same export licences
and restrictions on imports will be in
force as apply to the trade with neu-

tral countries. On their side Austria,
Bulgaria, and Turkey are presumably
anxious to trade with us. Their needs
are too clamant for them to pursue
the new French policy of keeping all
their trade at home until national
finances are rectified. The great ob-
stacle is that they have nothing to
export, and that few merchants are
willing to dispatch goods there unless
they receive cash in advance, or
know that its equivalent in goods is
on the way to England. The Ger-
mans still have some of the stores of
manufactured articles which they put
by in the early years of the war.
Their allies have practically nothing
marketable save a few odd lines, like
Turkey carpets, which could neither
be eaten nor worked up into munitions.
What Bulgaria and Turkey did not
use in the war the commissions
sent by the Germans in search of
food and metals have stripped from
them.

A TOBACCO WAR?

A fight between English tobacco
manufacturers and an American syn-
dicate which desires to make a bid
for a large part of the trade in this
country is in prospect. The Presi-
dent of the Tobacco Products Cor-
poration, which has a large trade in
America, has reached London on a
mission which means a tobacco war.
The Tobacco Products Corporation
has just registered at Albany, New
York, a subsidiary export company
with a capital of seventeen million
dollars, and the money is to be used
in an effort to establish the company's
goods in this market. It is stated that
one large factory has already been
acquired, whilst in the City there are
persons seeking to buy blocks of
shares in two well-known manufac-
turing concerns other than the Im-
perial Tobacco Company, Limited,
which now controls three-quarters of
the home trade. Certain arrange-
ments are also being made on the dis-
tributing side of the business, and if
the expected happens it will not be
long before a certain "chain" of shops
will be well stocked with the Ameri-
can Company's brands.

A SLUMP IN WAR BOOKS.

Even in war-time war-books were
overdone, and now there is very little
sale for narrative or travel books
about the various fronts, and still
less for those dealing with war-time
experiences in England. One of the
biggest firms of booksellers in Lon-
don said they were ordering no more
war-books, and they were greatly
pleased, because they had just sold
nearly all they had in stock for dis-
tribution throughout the Empire. I
am told that the popularity of those
writers who mingled fact and fiction
in their war sketches has fallen off
rapidly in the last two months. The
books that best stand the armistice
test are the more serious ones, such
as "The Padre at the Front" and "A

Student-in-Arms." Palestine still in-
terests general readers more than
other battle areas.

STRANGE GARB.

London sees strange mixtures of
uniforms and muffs in these times.
Wet days bring leggings and even
field boots into City offices where,
prior to the war, anything but a silk
hat and morning clothes would have
been a desecration. A few days ago
I saw a house decorator in Fleet
Street wearing an officer's discarded
tunic and there is one young Scotch-
man in Fleet Street who sub-edits in
Highland uniform with kilt. The
strange garb of all, though, I saw in
Ludgate Hill at four o'clock one
afternoon. It consisted of an opera
hat and evening dress, on the top of
which was an undyed "British warm."

Spanish Flu

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"Observer's" Observations.

(Twillingate Sun.)

Hard-a-Lee.
The sudden change of front of the
government has set tongues a-wag-
ging. Last week began with every
indication of the arrangements for an
election during May being pushed for-
ward with all speed, when suddenly
there was a complete upsetting of ar-
rangements, and announcement made
that the election was to be postponed
till the coming fall. One should no-
tice how carefully the Premier re-
frains from using that word "fall,"
and speaks of autumn instead. Has
he premonitions of fall days ahead for
his party.

The Railroad: Who's To Blame?

The different speakers in the House,
both Government and Opposition have
deplored the condition of the rail-
road. But deploring will not bring
back to life those who have died
through accidents on that line, nor
give back to passengers the many
hours wasted in aimlessly wandering
about the woods as the cars were got
back on the rails.

The public wants to know who is
responsible. If Reids—why does not
the Legislature make some regula-
tions for the proper conduct of the
line; while if the Government is re-
sponsible why do they waste time de-
ploring a state of affairs for which
they are then responsible. Words, all
words, brethren; and thus do our
politicians (not now only, but since
our remembrance) deplore that which
they know to be their own fault, in
order to deceive the electorate.
And the electorate will probably
keep on being deceived by talk.

"Unstable as Water Thou Shalt Not Excel."

When in 1913 the Morris party
went to the country on the platform
of branch railway construction, Mr.
Coaker and his party were unalter-
ably opposed to it. Yet to-day Mr.
Coaker pleads for more branch rail-
ways.
Mr. Cashin, Mr. Crobie, Sir P. T.
McGrath have not changed their opin-
ion, for they then supported Morris.
Mr. Coaker apparently has. Strikes
us we have heard of Hon. William
changing his opinion once or twice—
well, perhaps a little oftener than that
—before now.

"Like Chickens—"

Mr. Coaker has a long hard row
to hoe ahead. With some excellent
ideas he propagated them by antag-
onizing—unnecessarily—many people
whose esteem he now yearns for.

He needlessly attacked people, too,
and perhaps in the whole category
there was nothing so absolutely un-
warranted and entirely uncalled for as
his diatribe on that band of patriotic
women—the Patriotic Association of
the Women of Newfoundland.

One of the things Mr. Coaker used
to be always talking of in the early
days of the Union's formation was
that when he obtained the power there
would be no further appointments of
merchants to the Upper House. Two
new councillors have this season been
appointed to the Upper House—Mr. W.
B. Grieve and Mr. Jesse Whiteway, and
both are merchants.

Fish Knocks Pipe From Man's Mouth.

William Fish, of Antley, Conn.,
went down the river to Pike bar to
fish for pike. When he had fished for
nearly an hour and caught several
large pike he stopped to fill his pipe.
He says that he was lighting his pipe
when a large fish jumped from the
water near the boat, struck him in
the face, knocked the pipe into the
river, where it sank, and disappeared.
He thinks the lighted match attract-
ed the fish.
He also says he would rather have

PUBLIC NOTICE.

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JAMES HARRIS,
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Dep't of Public Works,
St. John's, Newfoundland.
apr23,1919

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Under the provision of the Day-
light Saving Act, 1918, it is hereby
notified that on the evening of Sun-
day, the 4th May next, at ten o'clock,
all clocks are to be put forward one
hour, that is, to eleven o'clock, and
time thereafter will continue as at
present from day to day until the
first Sunday in October next. This
shall be known as "Newfoundland
Time" and shall be applicable to the
whole Dominion.

The gun at Signal Hill will be fired
at ten o'clock Sunday evening to in-
dicate to the public of St. John's
when their clocks shall be changed.
W. W. HALFYARD,
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Dept. of the Colonial Secretary,
April 29th, 1919. apr30,may2

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