

## THROUGH THAMES BANKS TO WATCH NEW BRIDGE RISE

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Correspondence of The Times-Star.  
LONDON, May 28.—A rare thrill in store for the Londoners who daily through the Thames embankment to watch with never-failing fascination the work of building the new Waterloo Bridge. Sir William Arrol's world-famous firm has the main job in hand, and attentive Cockney onlookers hear much of the broad Glasgow talk nowadays. The piece of resistance of the free show, however, will be the placing of the new bridge's giant central span. This will be 280 feet long, and will weigh 500 tons. Yet by means of hydraulic jacks based on supporting cylinders the task of launching this huge structure 90 feet from the old bridge, and lowering it 14 feet, will be carried out. It represents a stupendous piece of engineering juggling.

BACKWARD SEASONS.  
How things may be elsewhere I cannot say, but round London the seasons are very backward. Spring lingers and summer dallies. We are now within hailing distance of "leafy June" and full summer, yet the countryside is still gay with early spring blossoms. The apple, almond, pear, and hawthorn are in full bloom in districts like Boxhill, where these emblems of burgeoning summer are often displayed in March, and gone before May is many days old. It is very delightful, but makes the agriculturist scratch his head over crop prospects. Moreover, apart from the spring blossom, the very green meadows hold, far more than usual at this time of the year, a freshness that is associated only with earliest April as a rule. Perhaps all this tardiness means that, coming late to its court, summer will reign late into the autumn. We may have a wonderful St. Luke's summer this year.

EARL OF YPRES.  
A brilliant cavalry leader and a genial Irishman quitted this motley world when the Earl of Ypres died at Dover after an operation so serious that the odds were from the first heavily against the old O-in-C of the Mons army. His niche in military history is hard to estimate. But sober critics appraise his best work as done with the cavalry in the Boer war. His genius was typically Irish, with great dash, but a touch of sheer lethargy, and he was better in a chief subordinate command, under the driving force of the great little Boer, than as supreme war commander. The dapper little man with the permanent monocle who held Ypres against all the slings and arrows of outrageous Krupp, is an amazingly vital person. Sir William Orpen's portrait shows him as a cherubic veteran with a high color and a white moustache, polished up to the hilt, and that is how the Second Army remembers him. His batman, a real old pukka soldier, was reputed the one living mortal allowed to dictate to the autocrat. Lord Plumer started with the York and Lancs, and has not missed much fighting that was going. He has several rainbows of decorations. It was he whom the Earl of Ypres wanted instead of Smith-Dorrien to command the Second Division in 1914. The ladies are jubilant over the defeat of Lord Astor's bill admitting

peers in their own right to sit in the House of Lords because they rightly hold that a majority of only two votes against the bill, on a pretty good division, means that the peers have decided to surrender the last citadel of masculine prerogative to insurgent petticoats. Reform of the upper House is imminent, and must admit the principle of sex equality declared by Parliament. Under the Astor bill 22 peeresses would have gained admission, the moving spirit being Lady Rhonda, perhaps the most formidable of all the feminist leaders. Even now, if a socialist government appointed a woman lawyer lady chancellor, she could not be debarred from sitting on the woolsack, though she would not be able to take part in the proceedings.

NO NEW AMBITION.  
The demand of peeresses to be admitted to the upper House is no new thing. Great scandal attended some early campaigns, long before the word "suffragette" was coined or the House of Commons dreamt of women M.P.s. On one occasion the dyes had to be barred against militant ladies of noble birth who clamored for admission, and one handsome duchess is alleged to have secured a seat on the sacred scarlet benches by the daring expedient of dressing herself up as a man. Which shows that "these feminist excursions and alarms" are not quite so "modern" as even those engaged in them commonly imagine. The sex war has been waged for centuries, but now at last the ladies are sapping right up to the citadel walls. Even Lord Birkenhead's virile opposition had its note of swan song.

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nalistic reasons one night. The ex-gentleman caddy recalled acquaintance quite affably and politely; but the language master maintained a firm aloofness that yawned off all attempts to recapture past careless raptures. Instances like these were quoted in great number during today's club talk.

A MAGICIAN JOCKEY.  
So Steve Donoghue wins his sixth Derby—the two substitute ones of the war years and four pukka ones. Yesterday's race was a great triumph for this little horse magician, whose mount all the best judges ruled out, especially as the day was wet. But "Steve" told J. H. Thomas at the Press Club lunch early in the week to hedge his bets on Conquistador by backing Manna. He seemed to lift his beautiful little horse along, like D'Artagnan did in his famous life-and-death race with Fouquet, and, after an all-out dash to get next the rails, spun round Tattenham Corner, brushing the barrier, an irresistible winner. He cantered in with an eight-length lead amidst the roar of a million voices. Manna's victory hits the big backers and the small book-makers. The substantial people were

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THE CLASS WAR.  
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LE MOT JUSTE.  
We can all of us recall impressive examples in our own experience. An old schoolmate once drove me and my luggage in the broken-down seaside growler from the station to my hotel. Fifteen years after I left school, the master who taught me what I used to know of Latin and German, a man with good Oxford and Bonn degrees, acted as marker at a small suburban club where I was introduced for jour-

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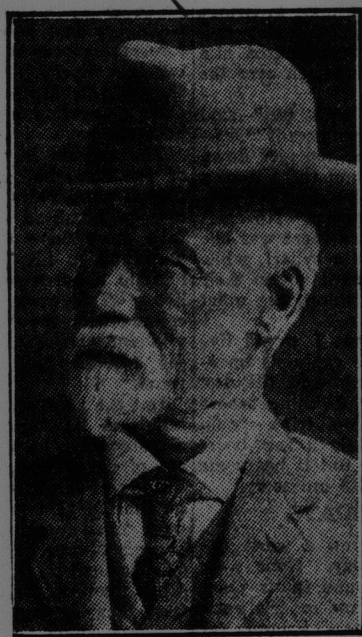
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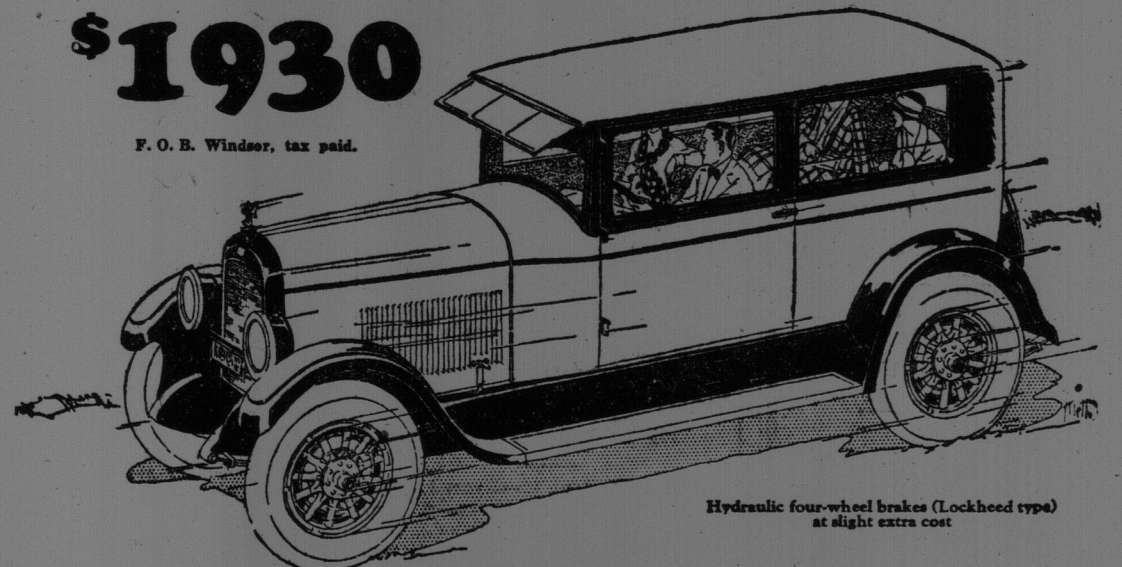
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