

ENGLISH BIRTHS CUT BY FLATS

Large Families Rare Because
of Modern Ideas.

SERVANT PROBLEM A CAUSE

The Dwelling in Apartments and Hotels
Helps Solve the
Question.

London, July 11.—It used to be the fashion in England for everybody to have large families, and home life was considered the most precious of all the possessions of the Briton. But people tell me here and the statistics show that such notions are becoming old-fashioned and that order of things is passing away. Wherever you go in London you will see a surprising number of houses, and in the fashionable quarters, and people both of large and small incomes are giving up their homes and going to the apartment-houses and hotels as they do in New York; but it is not good form to call them apartments here. In the United States "apartments" are suites of rooms in large, handsome buildings, where families can do their own cooking or take their meals in a public restaurant. In the United States "flats" are apartments in small and unfashionable tenement-houses. In London no gentleman or lady of position would live in "apartments," for that term is applied to quarters in boarding-houses and to residences in the unfashionable quarters of the city where they rent rooms to lodgers. Suites of rooms in the large and expensive apartment-houses, or "mansions" or "residential hotels," are called "flats." It is simply a difference in the application of the English language, just as they call a railway car a "carriage" over here and a "car" in America.

Rents in the big apartment-houses in London are not nearly so high as they are in New York, Chicago or Washington. A suite of four, five or six rooms in a convenient locality in the best of the modern "rental flats" can be had for from \$400 to \$700, and you can get magnificent suites of rooms for \$1,000 up to \$5,000 a year, which would cost fully three or five times as much in New York. Rents are much lower than they are in Chicago, both for houses and for flats, which is largely due to the popularity of outlying suburbs, conveniences of transportation and the late hours which are kept by London business-men. No one thinks of getting to his office here before 9 o'clock, as that is possible to live in the country. It is a waste of time to call upon a business man before 10, and those who have control of their own movements seldom get downtown before 11. The man who lives in the suburbs has a choice of means of transportation, which are better in London than any city I know except New York. If he has plenty of time he can go home by a bus, if he is in a hurry he can take the steam cars, for there is a splendid suburban service on every road, and underground lines or "2-penny tubes" are now extending into every direction for five or eight miles.

The servant problem has also a good deal to do with the shutting of the homes. The English servants are the best in the world. This is really the only country in which there is a distinct domestic servant class, men and women whose parents and grandparents for generations back have been household servants and who have been educated for that occupation. England is the only country I know in which there are established schools for the training of domestic servants, butlers, footmen, cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, etc., and they accept positions with no ambition beyond giving satisfaction to their employers. But the rapid increase of population, the demand caused by the large hotels and restaurants, has been greater than the supply, and the household servant class has been demoralized very largely by outside influences. Conditions are not nearly so bad as in the larger cities of the United States, but housewives over here will tell you that there is a degeneration among servants of late years.

The larger number of the vacant houses are such as rent from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year. The owners or previous tenants have found that they could live at large hotels and in flats for less expense with much less care and annoyance and be more independent. There has been an epidemic of hotel building here as in America, and people find it cheaper and more convenient to escape the care of housekeeping and the trouble with servants and take rooms at a hotel for the winter months and occupy country homes in the summer. The question of expense is a consideration also, although England is very prosperous. I was reading in one of the fashion papers today that not less than \$5,000,000 has been expended in new gowns, hats, wraps and other feminine preparations for the Ascot races. These races are the most fashionable of the season. They last a week, and

The Girl That's Never Strong

You meet her everywhere—behind the counter, in the office. How hard her lot! Weak, unstrung, easily tired. It's the will, not the strength, keeps her in the race. She wants to be strong, but doesn't know how.

Let her try Ferrozone. It ironizes the blood, fills it with nourishment and force, that imparts vitality to every part of the body. The tonic so strengthening and appetizing, no results surer than the steady rebuilding Ferrozone produces.

"I was all run down and an apt subject for pneumonia," writes Mrs. A. B. Charters, of Burlington. "I tried Ferrozone, but didn't believe it could build me up so quickly. In a few days my appetite improved, color came into my cheeks and I felt stronger. I gained eight pounds and regained my old-time vigor."

Ferrozone will do as much for you. Sold by all druggists or N. C. Poison & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

everybody in the kingdom who is interested in sports or fashion and can raise the price comes to London on that occasion. Rich people rent houses down in the neighborhood of the race course, which is near Windsor, and fill them with friends, who flirt, dance and play bridge at night and go to the races in the day time. Of course, all this requires preparation. Every woman must have at least one new gown, wrap and hat, and a different costume for every day's races if she can afford it. Hence it is estimated that not less than \$5,000,000 has been expended this year for costumes and millinery for this special occasion.

PERFUMED GIRL WINS SUIT

Court Rules Employer Must Pay \$75
for Discharging Her.

Berlin, July 11.—In this city an interesting case has just been decided by the commercial court. The judge had to determine whether a girl employed as a clerk in a drygoods store could go to work exhalant an odor of perfume. An employer who has a large store in the Landsbergerstrasse discharged one of the girls, because, despite his earnings, she persisted in appearing at the store in a sweetly scented condition. He declared that her mania for perfume was so great that the odor permeated the whole establishment. Not only were the other employees inconvenienced, but customers refused to be served by the young woman.

The girl, who brought an action for wrongful dismissal, maintained that she only now and then used perfume. For instance, when she went to the theater she would put a few drops on her handkerchief and her blouse. She contended that the perfume was not disagreeable, but on the contrary, it was fine and elegant. In order to substantiate this assertion, she put a small bottle of the perfume in evidence. About 20 of the girl's fellow clerks gave testimony and the judge ruled in her favor, fining the employer and giving her \$75 damages.

SERVANT HAS \$38,000

Yet She Keeps Right on Working—
Doesn't Know What to Do.

Dubuque, Iowa, July 11.—A singular stroke of good fortune has come to Miss Hattie Slausen, a maid in the employ of the Baker family on Tenth street, and as a result of her grandmother's will, she becomes heiress to \$38,000.

Two years ago, the time of her grandmother's death, Miss Slausen then a servant in the Dubuque family, was notified that she was named as sole heir to her grandmother's estate. The young girl continued her work in Dubuque, and just now, upon her attaining her majority, has come into actual possession of her thousands.

Miss Slausen is continuing her work as a domestic at the Baker home. "I have not made up my mind what I shall do with my money," she said, when asked as to her future plans. "I shall, in all probability, continue my work until later. The money has been left to me by my grandmother, Mrs. Hyman, of Seattle, Wash., who died two years ago. I never lived with her, but it is evident she thought a great deal of me, having named me as her sole heir. My father and brother reside in Dubuque."

QUEEN INVENTS EYESHADE

Victoria, of Spain, Introduces Novelty
to Spanish Ladies.

London, July 11.—Queen Victoria of Spain has made fashionable an elegant device for protecting bright eyes from the sun and warding off headaches. It is a shade of the eyes, beautifully wrought of various materials and is mounted on a long handle like the familiar lorgnette.

The dainty affair was found very useful under the torrid Spanish sun by the queen, who took it with her to London. Here, which is the cause, it is called, has become indispensable to the fashionable woman who goes to race meetings and polo matches.

It not only prevents the headaches that result from watching sports under a powerful sun, but also saves the wrinkles that are formed around the eyes in those circumstances.

The eye shade, which is the invention of a woman, is made up in elegant materials, such as mother of pearl, gold, silver repoussé and carved tortoise shell.

Automobile parades are now well liked. It is a shade of the eyes, beautifully wrought of various materials and is mounted on a long handle like the familiar lorgnette.

The automobile parade is really a revival of the old Eugene "sun shade." It is a tiny, filmy thing, set on a jointed folding stick, which can be held at any angle. Taffetas and lace are used for the cover, while the handle is often daintily fashioned in mother of pearl or ivory.

ORANGE GRAND COUNCIL

Prominent Delegates from the Other
Side Attend Triennial Council.

Toronto, July 11.—Several British delegates to the Triennial Council which opens here on Monday, arrived today. The official name of this body is the Grand Council of Orangemen of the World. It meets every three years and the council consists of delegates from the Orange grand lodges of Great Britain, Ireland, the British possessions and the United States.

The Irish delegates are: Rev. G. Molynaux Black, of Newry; Jas. Davidson, of Dublin, deputy grand secretary of Ireland, and Edward Bradshaw, Belfast.

Those from Scotland are: Messrs. Bailie McCormick, grand master of Scotland; James Rice, grand secretary of Scotland, and Joseph Cloughiey, assistant grand secretary, Scotland, all of Glasgow. Mr. Dudley Field, of Johannesburg, the South African delegate, is expected tomorrow.

CHAMBERLAIN SEES EARLY TRIUMPH

Quotes Canada and the U. S.
in Supporting His Pro-
tective Policy.

London, July 11.—At a special meeting of the tariff commission today a presentation was made to Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, commemorating the anniversary of his seventieth birthday. In making the presentation, the vice-chairman expressed the gratification of the commission that Mr. Chamberlain had lived not merely to celebrate his seventieth birthday, but to celebrate it in the prime of his vigor and at a time when the great cause with which he was associated was speedily gaining ground.

In the course of a cordial reply, Mr. Chamberlain said: "I can quote nothing that has happened that has shaken in the slightest degree my own conviction of the necessity for the work we have undertaken and of its certain ultimate success. Sometimes I see it stated we have been premature in this matter; it might, with greater justice, be said we have delayed a little too long, but I imagine there are very few of us who were not brought up in doctrines different from those which we have been forced by circumstances to accept, and, although I am not in the slightest degree ashamed of any change in my opinions, I do think, in order to justify any such change, it is necessary we should first convince ourselves of its absolute necessity. What has happened here is only what happened not so many years ago in the case of Canada and in the case also of most of the countries which are now protected countries."

"Germany and Canada at one time were free trade countries, and other countries, as well, discovered that in pursuance of a policy for trade they could not promote satisfactorily the full prosperity of their respective countries. Nothing was more interesting than to read the other day speeches before the British Empire League by Col. Denison and Mr. Drummond, when they gave the history of the movement in Canada and showed how the infant industries of Canada would certainly have been stifled and destroyed if they continued a free trade policy. It is time there are still persons in Canada who call themselves free traders, but we know or we think we know, that there is not one of them who would really put into logical application old doctrines of free trade in Canada. They felt it necessary to establish these infant industries and could only do so by giving them some kind of defense against what would otherwise have been the overwhelming competition of their great neighbor."

"We see in their case how all predictions of evil have been falsified; how great is the prosperity which followed the adoption of their policy. (Applause.)"

"Let us remember that even at the commencement of Canada and America they were justified in one of the greatest of our economists, John Stuart Mill, who admitted, greatly to the discomfort of some of our more rigid free traders, that protection against such competitors as they had to fear was justifiable in the case of America. If that was so, protection is equally justifiable in the case of industries which, although old industries, are now being subjected to new conditions which are unfair and which, under the circumstances, would be impossible to meet. We are as much justified in maintaining our trade by such proposals as we are making as the Americans and Canadians were in starting the trade which has now reached such gigantic proportions."

Mr. Chamberlain added that he was confident in the expectation of an early consummation. To endeavor to maintain the prosperity of this country under the circumstances, it is necessary to strengthen the different parts of the empire.

The tariff commission has during two years published nine volumes of its report. Exhaustive reports on agricultural and manufacturing industries, which will be circulated throughout the empire. The commission expects to complete its survey of British trade conditions in the early autumn.

TEST POWER FROM FALLS

Toronto Street Railway Company
Preparing to Use It.

Toronto, July 11.—The definite statement that power from Niagara Falls will be delivered in this city by October 1 to supply the street car system and for power and lighting purposes was made today by Toronto street railway officials today.

This statement follows scientific tests that have been made for the past three weeks by electrical engineers, of the plant that will carry the power from the Falls, and of the machines that will transform it from its high voltage to a strength suitable for the needs of the city street car system.

Generating all the energy that the complete unit of its dynamo could furnish, the Frederick street power-house was made to develop a force of 50,000 volts, and this was then connected with the main conduits and sent over the cables almost as far as Niagara Falls as a test.

By this system the percentage of leakage and waste of power, the efficiency and insulation of the copper cables was tested. The report in every thing is satisfactory, and the various mechanical devices for receiving the load from the Falls at 16,000 volts, reducing it to a commercial strength and then distributing it to the various sub-stations, answer every requirement.

The Empress Eugenie has just given to the Swiss canton of Thurgau the castle of Aremberg, where Napoleon III passed several years of his youth. Queen Victoria, on the fall of the first empire, fled to Switzerland and in 1817 purchased the castle, which is delightfully situated on the shore of Lake Constance. In the castle are the Empress Eugenie's harp, Queen Victoria's barge and a camp bedstead of Napoleon III.

The Tedium of Afternoon Calls Will Vanish Over a Cup of

Blue Ribbon Tea

It will add zest to the conversation and piquancy to the visit.
BLACK, GREEN, MIXED—25c to \$1.00 a lb.—ALL GROCERS.

The "Woman behind the Cook" rules the world, and She chooses

SHREDDED WHEAT

Because it is rich in the elements that make healthy tissue, good bones and clear brain—because it is ready-cooked and ready-to-serve—the cleanest and purest of all cereal foods.

MADE IN CANADA OF Canadian Wheat.
Send for the "Vital Question Cook Book" postpaid.
CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT CO., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.
Toronto Office, 32 Church Street.

Fatigue disappears
with the tonic that
cheers. Delicious
and refreshing.



Soda Fountains and Hotels
5 CENTS

EMPLOYED FEMALE SPY

Dr. Maguire Arraigns the British War
Department.

London, July 11.—Dr. Miller Maguire, the great champion of the British army, has just made a startling statement in a public lecture at the Hotel Cecil.

He declared that very lately the war department's methods had been damnable. It was influenced entirely by one woman.

His most startling indictment was in connection with a female espionage case, which, he declared, when the true history of the war office is written, will be a horrid blot on the British escutcheon. He said:

"In public daylight, in Pretoria during the Boer war, a female agent provocateur was driven about by officers of the British Intelligence department and introduced to the other British officers. These officers were led to believe that she was an authorized spy on the Boers, and she was furnished with data by our authorities and with ciphers, and caused to try and entrap officers by these means. I can give the names of all concerned in this horrid infamy."

"It is to the credit of the mass of our officers that his plot did not succeed. The members of parliament took up the case later, but it was hushed up."

None of the papers have commented on the matter, and few published anything about the lecture.

IMMIGRATION SHEDS.

Toronto, July 11.—Thos. Southworth, director of colonization, has returned after visiting Montreal and Quebec on an inspection trip. He says that the immigrants are well looked after at Quebec, but that at Montreal, where considerable re-training is done, the waiting-room accommodation is inadequate. The Dominion department has no sheds there, and the accommodation provided by the railway companies is the sole shelter.

Mr. Southworth says that a large number of women and children are now arriving from the British Isles to join their husbands and fathers settled here.

**DODD'S
KIDNEY
PILLS**

CURES ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
BRIGHT'S DISEASE
DIABETES
GRAVEL
GOUT
RHEUMATISM
SCURVY
STOMACH DISEASES
URIC ACID
WATERBURY'S

Ocean Steamship Tickets

White Star Line—New York, Boston and Mediterranean services.
Leyland Line—Boston-Liverpool.
E. De la Hooke, Sole Agent.

American Line—New York and Philadelphia services.
Tulane Transport Line—New York-London.
Dominion Line—Portland-Liverpool in winter; Montreal-Quebec-Liverpool in summer.
Red Star Line—New York-Dover-Antwerp.
Sailing lists, rate sheets, etc., on application to
E. De la Hooke or W. Fulton,
LOCAL AGENTS.

ATLANTIC STEAMSHIPS OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RY. ROYAL MAIL SERVICE —FINEST AND FASTEST— "EMPRESSES"

From Montreal and Quebec to Liverpool.
Lake Erie, July 7, Aug. 18, Sept. 29.
Empress of Ireland, July 12, Aug. 9, Sept. 2, Lake Manitoba, July 21, Aug. 1, Oct. 18, and weekly thereafter Direct.
From Montreal to London Direct.
Montreal, July 14, Aug. 2, second cabin only, \$40. For full information apply to steamship and railroad agents. ywt

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS To Liverpool

Ionian, June 28, July 26, July 28, August 5, August 12, August 19, August 26, August 31, September 7, September 14, September 21, September 28, October 5, October 12, October 19, October 26, November 2, November 9, November 16, November 23, November 30, December 7, December 14, December 21, December 28, January 4, January 11, January 18, January 25, February 1, February 8, February 15, February 22, February 29, March 6, March 13, March 20, March 27, April 3, April 10, April 17, April 24, May 1, May 8, May 15, May 22, May 29, June 5, June 12, June 19, June 26, July 3, July 10, July 17, July 24, August 1, August 8, August 15, August 22, August 29, September 5, September 12, September 19, September 26, October 3, October 10, October 17, October 24, October 31, November 7, November 14, November 21, November 28, December 5, December 12, December 19, December 26, January 2, January 9, January 16, January 23, January 30, February 6, February 13, February 20, February 27, March 6, March 13, 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