

CHESWICK ESTATE SOLD TO GAS WORKS

Picturesque Property in England is Disposed of by Duke of Devonshire

HISTORIC LANDMARK

Attractive Suburb of London

Played Notable Part in Olden Times

Chiswick has played so notable and picturesque a part in times gone by as one of the most attractive and charming suburbs of London, England, that the project of converting the entire property into a site for gasometers, gas and chemical works, has excited a great deal of public indignation; too late, however, it is feared to be of any avail, since the deal is said to have been definitely completed, writes the Marquis de Fontenoy in the New York Evening Sun.

Chiswick is, strictly speaking, a property that belongs to the Duke of Devonshire and comprises not only the fine mansion known as Chiswick House, but also the shady park by which it is surrounded, and several hundreds of acres of meadow land and orchards, known as the Duke's Meadows, and lying on the banks of the Thames half surrounded by the river, where it sweeps in a broad curve from Chiswick church to Strand-on-green.

A Fine Mansion.
Chiswick House was built by Richard Boyle, Earl of Burlington, from a design by Palladio, in the reign of George II, and is a model of the manor house in its architectural details, the portico being supported by six lofty fluted columns of the Corinthian order.

Throughout the greater portion of the eighteenth century and during the first half of the nineteenth century, Chiswick was the favorite suburban residence and resort of the Lords of Burlington and of the Dukes of Devonshire. In 1814 the Duke of Devonshire, and for the Emperor Francis of Austria and the allied sovereigns at a great garden party there. Another one was given for Queen Victoria and for the Prince Consort not long after their marriage, while in 1844 the Duke of Devonshire gave a great entertainment there for Nicholas I. of Russia, for the then King of Saxony, and for a number of other foreign royalties and potentates.

It was at Chiswick House that Charles James Fox went to die in 1806. The bedroom in which he passed away opens into the Italian saloon. Two other persons, including the Duke of Devonshire, died in the same room.

The present King spent much of his time at Chiswick House. For it was frequently loaned by the eighth Duke of Devonshire to Edward VII. and to Queen Alexandra, when Prince and Princess of Wales, for use as a week-end residence, and likewise as sort of a nursery for their children. Just what turned the old Duke and his son and successor against Chiswick I cannot say.

But there is no denying the fact that it fell from grace, and for the past twenty-five years it has been leased for use as a high priced asylum for the rich insane. The patients who have been passing their days in this beautiful retreat, have lived either in the mansion or in one or another of the small lodges in the grounds, which are very extensive and shady, thanks to the stately cedars and wonderful old trees.



THIS PIG IS SCRUBBED EVERY DAY. Mrs. F. Powell, of Tommdon, near Toronto, is raising 80 pigs and taking the place of the hired man on her farm. The picture shows Mrs. Powell preparing to give her "Pet-a-wig" its daily scrubbing.

It is a very interesting and extremely advantageous offer, he does not see why he should refuse to sell. It has been suggested that some of the London Borough Councils or City of London Guilds might buy the property for use as a public farm. But this idea has not met with any response, and, therefore, it looks very much as if Chiswick House, its beautiful gardens and its green and shady meadows were doomed to give way to the unsightly presence of gas and chemical works.

U.S. TELEPHONE GIRLS LEARN MUCH IN FRANCE

Seeing Many Things of Interest While Serving With Army

The young American women who operate the telephone exchanges of General Pershing's army have been abroad for many weeks. The third detachment, thirty-three girls chosen from 1,750 bilingual applicants who were eager to be Uncle Sam's overseas Centralists, arrived in Paris five weeks ago. Letters from members of all three detachments have been received in the United States, says the New York Sun. Some of these, printed in the Telephone Review, are of keen interest to persons who have been curious about the girls' impressions of France. It must be remembered that France was not spiritually a strange land to most of these girls who went fearlessly away from their American homes. Their Christian names, Mathilde, Hortense, Jeanne, etc., indicate their extraction on at least one side of the family. They were Americans, but they had learned French at home; better French we fear than is gained in some of the academies, or at least better adapted to the practicalities of the important duties the girls face. Their French blood makes them feel at home, and some of them write of their fortune in finding relatives abroad.

"When I first got here in France, Captain Vivian, the officer who has charge of us, most kindly allowed me to go out with Tante Jeanne. I had telephoned her and 'Tante Marie' in the morning, and Uncle Albert and Tante Jeanne came and got me. Then we drove to the Majestic and went to her apartment, where she gave me the dearest souvenir to bring me home. This souvenir is an elephant's hair mounted in silver and in the form of a bracelet."

A Hungry Girl
And so on, with dinner and violet and long talks and walks. But, as to the more prosaic life:
"We are accommodated loyally. The house in which we live was originally procured for an officers' club, and appointed accordingly. I sleep two in a room (I room with Suzanne Prevot) and have all conveniences. But what I want to tell you most of all is that when it comes to meals I positively disgrace you. It is as though I were overcome by

AUSTRIAN COURAGE IS THAT OF DESPAIR

Enemy Harassed by Infantry, Artillery and Aircraft of Allies

Italian Army Headquarters, Sunday, June 23.—(Afternoon).—(By Associated Press).—Cruelly harassed by steady and accurate artillery fire, compelled to face bayonet attacks by the Italians and being constantly bombed by Allied bombers flying at great distances, the Austrians have been fighting recently with the courage of despair. The fighting upon the Carso plateau, east of the Isonzo, are recalled by the repeated examples of valor and endurance shown in the present struggle. Why the Italian armies along the front, they only a stern intention to do or die. There is no effervescent boasting, no victory celebrations, but a realization that harder fighting lies ahead, and that the intention to do or die.

"The word 'Plave' is being written in blood-red letters on Austrian hearts," said a just covered, sweat-soaked officer, who has been fighting every day since Friday and Saturday's lull in the mighty contest for the banks of the Plave. "We are saving the shouting until Austria's plunder expedition is defeated," said a 70-year-old Deputy. "The hills seem like waves. There is an Alphen effect, tramping to and fro among the soldiers telling them that victory is the one way to secure peace."

Behind the lines the civil population is undisturbed, there being but few celebrations. The present victory of the Italian army is considered by military officials to be greater than that of the Austrians on the Bainsizza Plateau last fall. The Austrian retreat was made more difficult by a violent thunderstorm.

The Italian cavalry took part in the pursuit, harrying the fugitives. As the Austrians were pressed by the Italians they threw away their guns and equipment. They even left the Montello stacks of bread, canned meat and preserves which Austrian aviators had succeeded in bringing to them.

The Austrians crossed the Plave on the banks of which they had brought up or had prepared during the darkness of Saturday night. They left well built trenches, great quantities of ammunition and blankets and every variety of army equipment in their retreat.

Two Years for Pte. Lilley.
Kingston, June 23.—Pte. Robert Lilley, who made his escape from Bantfield Camp on Thursday, was arraigned in Police court yesterday morning, and pleaded guilty to the charge of desertion, was sentenced to two years in Portsmouth penitentiary.

Lilley has an unenviable record as a deserter. He deserted from a Forestry unit in France and came to Bantfield here he was successful in deceiving the authorities, and for a time he aided the British-Canadian recruiting Mission. Later he was arrested on a charge of desertion, but escaped by shooting the policeman who had him in charge. He was later arrested in Toronto, but again he escaped, but was caught at Guelph. Since then he escaped twice from Bantfield. He was asked the magistrate for the chance to return to France, but was told he would have to apply to the Minister of Militia.

Austrian Cabinet Quits
Amsterdam, June 24.—Discussing events which led up to the resignation of the Austrian cabinet, a Vienna dispatch to The Voestische Zeitung of Berlin says that Baron Tschirsky, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, took the position that he was unable to make a declaration against the cessation of east Galicia as the Poles demanded, because it was a purely internal affair. Premier von Zeidler was ready to declare that the partition of Galicia should come only by constitutional methods, namely, as a two-third majority in the Reich.

The Poles, however, demanded an expressed declaration that partition was out of the question and also demanded a binding promise from the German parties regarding an Austro-Polish solution.

Don't Worry About That Rupture
We fit trusses and know how. Trusses priced from \$1.50 to \$10.00. Satisfaction guaranteed at Brander's Drug Store, Corner Market and Dalhousie streets.

Prime Minister Hughes, From Heroic Australia, Visits This Continent

HERE are few more interesting men in the world than the Right Honorable William M. Hughes, whose arrival at a Pacific port was announced during the last week of May. Dockery, labor leader, politician in Australia; statesman and orator both in Australia and in the British Isles, Mr. Hughes received a welcome from the people of the United States as one who typifies in another commonwealth qualities of true British democracy.

It is little more than two years ago now since Mr. Hughes passed across this continent on his way to England. He was then little known in London and far less in Ottawa or Washington. But in two brief months he had become a commanding figure in British politics and about him centred a movement to "ginger up" the war.

His speeches attracted an attention which they deserved and at a critical time in the war had an influence which cannot be exaggerated. He literally took England by storm and scored a real success in France.

After his successful English visit the Prime Minister returned to Australia to engage in a fight for conscription, in which he was beaten. But despite his defeat he remained the leader of his country and the exponent of Australian determination to fight it out. A little man in physique, unmistakably familiar with hard work, a Welshman, like David Lloyd George, a dangerous opponent in debate, a good fighter, a democrat, William M. Hughes has earned a place in Allied council and in Allied affairs as one of the men who have helped to keep the fight going and to make the victory possible.

Before he left Australia two years ago he gave orders for the elimination of German influence from the great metal industries of Australia. "If they should ask me how it was to be done, before God I could not tell them," he once remarked, "but they know that I will find a way." This is "Billy" Hughes. He did find a way.

It is to be hoped now that there will be a chance for the Canadian people to hear his virile words and receive the information and encouragement which he brings from Australia. There are few men in the world living outside our own frontiers who more thoroughly understand and sympathize with Canadian ideas and Canadian ideals than Mr. Hughes. And he should be, therefore, a welcome and an honored guest in the Dominion.

The Sun's Heat.
Why is the air generally much colder a mile above the earth than near the ground? The heat of the atmosphere comes from the sun, but by a somewhat indirect process. The incoming sunbeams are only slightly absorbed by the dry air at high levels, and so have little effect on its temperature. In the lower regions of the atmosphere there is always a considerable amount of water vapor (water in the form of gas), and this substance has a relatively large capacity for absorbing heat from sunshine. Lastly, the earth absorbs all the heat that falls upon it, and then gives it back, by radiation or conduction, to the air above it. Thus the atmosphere is mainly heated from below and not from above. Air heated near the ground tends to rise, but it cools rapidly in rising. As it reaches higher levels the pressure upon it is less; it expands, pushing away the surrounding air, and it uses up in this work some of the energy that it originally possessed in the form of heat. This process is referred to by scientists as "adiabatic cooling."

Time's Changes.
"Times have changed," mused Bronche Bob. "Times have changed," "Crinson Gulch does seem less turbulent."

"No doubt about it. In the old days if a tenderfoot refused to take a drink with the boys, they'd shoot at him. Now if they catch one trying to bring a bottle into town with him, they have him arrested."

Paper Rugs.
Rugs are now being made entirely from fine tissue paper and mixtures of paper and wool. The tissue paper is twisted into thread and woven into a compact heavy mat or fabric.

Germs of Disease should be promptly expelled from the blood. This is a disease which the system is especially susceptible to them. Get rid of all impurities in the blood by using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and thus fortify your whole body and prevent illness.

Music and Drama

Crowded houses were drawn by the Rex yesterday for the first showing of "The Adventures of Dot," a picture taken entirely in Brantford, with Brantfordites forming the cast. The leading roles in the production are taken by Mrs. Morton Paterson, Miss Muriel Whitaker, Mr. Charles Draper and Mr. Nelson McNamee, while other notables appearing on the screen are Chief Lewis of the Fire Department, Serg. Donnelly of the police force, and His Worship Mayor MacBride. Brantford scenic beauties are used to excellent advantage in the production, and an unusual degree of talent is shown by many of the players. "The Adventures of Dot," which is shown under the auspices of Brant Chapter, I.O.D.E., will appear at the Rex all week. Death Farnum also appears the first half of the week in "North of Fifty-Three," a powerful story set in the rugged, snow-covered wilds of the great Canadian Northwest. The popular star appears at his best in the role of Roaring Bill Westraff, while Miss Winnifred Kingston plays opposite him with her usual charm. The final chapter of "The Lost Express," and a Pathe comedy, featuring Lonesome Luke, the other attractions upon the motion picture program, while a clever singing and talking vaudeville offering is also a feature.

William S. Hart, foremost purveyor of rugged western roles before the screen to-day, is seen at the front the first of this week in his latest Arctur production, "The Tiger Man," a forceful picture, with the star—as usual—in the role of

REX THEATRE

ALL NEXT WEEK
BRANT CHAPTER DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE
Present an entire Local Cast in the Interesting Playlet
WHO IS DOT?

Among the Many Scenes of Interest Showing Through the Play are:
THE ENTIRE FIRE BRIGADE IN ACTION
Local School Children at Play; Street Scenes with Hundreds of Our Citizens. Come and See Brantford's Own Screen Stars

Feature for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
DUSTIN FARNUM IN "NORTH OF 53"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
By Special Request We Have Secured a Return Showing of
Mary Pickford in Her Greatest Play "THE LITTLE AMERICAN"

ALL SEATS 25c. / WAR TAX 2c.
Proceeds to I.O.D.E. to Buy Comforts for the Boys at the Front.

TAXI CABS

MITCHELL'S

PHONE 632

SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS KEEP KITCHENS CLEAN AND COOL

Flies, those dangerous carriers of disease germs, will soon be venturing into every door and window.

Bar them out. Good screens cost little money.

Time to get out and overhaul the lawn mower. Perhaps you need a new one. We have a number of easy running, inexpensive machines.

Every woman recognizes the superiority of aluminum wear. It is easily kept clean and wears longer. Ask to see our stock of these utensils.

W. S. STERNE

120 MARKET ST. BELL 1857.

Cheerfully Bright
Cleans as it Polishes

Almost every polish will make furniture shine, but only O-Cedar will clean the varnish.

A wet cloth—a few drops of O-Cedar on it—light rubbing—and off comes dust and scum and grime.

O-CEDAR IS TOTALLY DIFFERENT
With it you remove the accumulated dust and bring out the hidden "rain beauty"

O-Cedar 25¢ Polish 45¢

FLEET FOOT

ARE SO ATTRACTIVE AND COST SO LITTLE

FLEET FOOT Shoes are the most stylish Summer shoes you can put on your feet. They are easier and more comfortable, too, and they cost less than any other, comfort, style and wear considered.

Ask your dealer to show you the "Fleet Foot" line—the many attractive styles for men, women and children—the most complete line of summer Foot-wear ever made.

None genuine unless stamped "FLEET FOOT" on the sole.
The best shoe dealers sell "Fleet Foot"

CANADIAN CONSOLIDATED RUBBER CO. Limited

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL
25 Service Bldg. throughout Canada

BRANT Theatre

Mon., Tues., and Wed.
WM. S. HART
In His Most Thrilling Western Play
"The Tiger Man"

Denkins, McCarthy and Everett
Presenting
A Minstrel First Part
GIRLS YOU KNOW
Montgomery Flagg's Girl Series

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Jack Pickford
LOUISE HUFF
LOTTIE PICKFORD
—IN—
"Mile a Minute Kendall"

an outlaw regenerated by the love of a good woman. Yet the story is unlike any of Hart's previous ones, and is new and original, abounding in thrilling moments and holding the attention of all throughout. Denkins, McCarthy and Everett present a First Part Minstrel Show, a clever comedy offering with lively musical features. Polly Moran and a stellar cast of Mack Sennett fun-makers appear in "Sheriff Nell's Tussle," while the latest episode of "The Eagle's Eye," the serial depicting German intrigue in America, and featuring King Baggott and Marguerite Show, is also shown.

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