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LONDON GOSSIP.

A NEW VIEW OF LONDON.

LONDON, August 2nd, 1921. I doubt if it is possible to acclimatise the gondola on the Thames. Its great advantage in Venice is that it requires no car space, and so the stately gondola moves even down the little side canals, under the low bridges, and out into the lagoons with a movement as gentle or powerful as the gondolier decides. It is said that the feet of gondolas that Mr. Milham is building may be used near the City. If so, there will be a gondola on a summer evening on the bosom of the Thames, with St. Paul's in its glory instead of the fancy Santa Maria della Salute, and the campanile of Westminster Cathedral instead of San Giorgio, and Somerset House instead of the Doge's Palace. We shall see London anew.

THE METROPOLITAN ESTATES.

At the moment three estates along the line out of London are being developed. The nearest is at Neasden, close to the company's power stations, where there is an incipient garden village. A little further out, at Wembley, another estate of 130 acres is being built upon, and there is, thirdly, the Cadara Estate near Rickmansworth, in very beautiful country. The houses increase in size and cost, according to the distance from London, from small villas at Kingsbury, costing, however, something over £1,200 (\$4,800) to big detached houses at Rickmansworth with an acre of land or more, costing roughly, four times as much. These houses can only be bought, but there is a system of payment. The case for the railway company in entering on house-building is that they have the organization ready, the means for buying materials cheaply, and particularly of placing houses where there is good train service. For this and other reasons the railways think that they ought to be allowed to do what they can to solve the housing problem. The houses inspected to-day struck one as attractive and well built. At Rickmansworth villas are being planted in a pine wood, where the trees are to be saved and where there are wide grassy ways.

EXPORTERS' SCHEME FOR DEFAULTERS.

The cancellation of contracts by importers abroad has been for some time a burning problem with our English manufacturers and shippers, but at last it seems that concerted action is to be taken with a view to bringing the defaulters to their commercial senses. In many of the principal industrial centres Manchester, Liverpool, and Nottingham, as well as London I believe, among them the manufacturers are devising schemes to prevent the trader overseas from breaking his contract with impunity. The latest to come into line are the merchants and exporters of London, who have now given consideration to tentative proposals for meeting the difficulty. The scheme is understood to be of such a nature that the defaulting importers overseas will find it very difficult to re-enter the English market until they have satisfactorily met their commitments. The organization is in hands which should ensure its producing the best results obtainable. It is highly probable that before long a move will be made effectively to link up the Metropolitan scheme with those already established in the provinces.

thus placing the plan on a national basis.

NO DROP IN DRAPERY.

That the majority of drapers have not passed onto the public the benefit of the enormous fall in wholesale prices is by implication the opinion of no less an authority than the Merchant's Committee of the Drapers' Chamber of Trade. This Committee expresses the view that drapers have not fully realized the drop in values and "retorted" the policy of at once cutting their losses. It suggests that "for their own information retailers should ascertain how great has been the depreciation and that this can be done only by comparing with the present market prices the prices at which goods in stock were bought. This implies that most drapers are still selling their old stocks on the basis of the high prices paid for them, and have not troubled to find out wholesalers' current quotations. While manufacturers and merchants have been compelled to lower quotations by anything up to 75 per cent, owing to the trade depression, retail drapers, as a body, have refused to reduce their customary profit margin, while many have raised it.

LONDON STREET "TURNS."

Hampstead has always been a favourite haunt of street musicians and other variety artists of the pavement. There are some who come twice a week to the same corner and others so rare (writes a Hampstead correspondent) that I have only seen them once in twenty years. The faded old gentleman who plays the clarinet comes once a week, the Irish piper two or three times a year. About this time of the year one expects new turns. At first I used to think they were professionals out of work doing a little basking in the slack summer season, but nearly all the performers are old and obviously regular followers of the road. The other in the High Street, a strangely-dressed pair performed on the hard road a series of dramatic dance-tableaux, in which a glittering dagger figures prominently. They were both old, and seemed to have stepped, all painted and tinselled, from an old "tuppenny coloured" print. But by far the strangest performer I have yet come across appeared at my own street corner yesterday. As I approached the corner I heard a sound of someone sawing wood. When I turned out of the sun I found a man in a black coat and

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kind of employe. The same thing obtains in France, where the movement on behalf of the "black coats" is well advanced.

A QUESTION OF STYLE.

Mr. Lloyd George's invariable use of the word "Britain" when he wishes to speak of this country, or of this Empire, will not have passed unnoticed among writers and speakers vexed by difficulties of nomenclature. He is a Welshman, and, as the son of a small people who are not a politically independent nation, he refuses, not unnaturally, to use a word which may seem to exclude himself and his kindred. Scotsmen act with him in this and with so many Celts at the top and on the higher rungs of the ladder of Government the use of England and England, not Britain, was the customary use within living memory. England will not do this, and the English people will not tolerate that, was the style of statesmen of the older generation never Britain or the British people. Not that England and the English were used in any narrow and exclusive sense. The idea was that as the greatest included the less the word English covered also the less populous peoples who called themselves Scots or Welsh or Irish. The effect of the new fashion is to banish a glorious word from the language of public affairs, and one of these days we shall be having a Welsh or Scotch Minister of Education in London putting a ban on the teaching of "English" history, or even of the "English" language. The Prime Minister's "Britain" has its advantages when the idea he wishes to convey is the British Empire as a political unit; but there are purposes for which the word English, as comprehending the numerically smaller peoples, is more exact. Thus, when one speaks of British policy or the policy of Britain, one means a policy or the policy affecting the Empire and a policy to which all the States of the Empire are necessarily committed; but when one speaks of the English taxpayer, the reference is restricted to the inhabitants of these islands, and not extended beyond the homeland. Mr. Lloyd George has too delicate a regard for Celtic susceptibilities. He is not Prime Minister of Britain but of England. If he would make an occasional use of the word "English" it would be pleasing to the ears of those preponderant millions of us who have not the honour of descent from the remnant of aboriginals who found refuge in their mountain fastnesses from the murdering and devastating invaders of whom the English nation has been fashioned.

Acting upon numerous requests and suggestions the Band has decided to make the admission fee 25c, which will include all dance numbers. The Programme will consist of all favourite Concert and Dance numbers, which the Band have played during the Park season. No children will be admitted to these Rink Concerts and a Policeman will be stationed at the Rink to see that this rule is strictly carried out and to keep order.

The galleries will be reserved for the older people who are unable to stand during the Concert, and no charge will be made. A number of male friends of the Band have kindly consented to act as floor managers during the Dance numbers. Refreshments such as ice cream, Drinks and Cigarettes will be on sale. These Concerts will be held on the nights of Monday and Friday of each week during the fall.

THE ALLEGED ILL-TREATMENT OF THE INSANE.

An ex-Commissioner of Asylums, with whom I have had some conversation on the allegations in Dr. Montagu Lomas's book about ill-treatment and callousness in asylums, agreed that if the picture drawn were true, it would constitute a degrading reflection upon all who are connected with the care and treatment of the insane and the management of lunatic asylums. But none of those concerned would be willing to allow that the case stated by the writer of the book could be answered by merely pointing to the known record of the responsible officials and public representatives. At the same time, that record stands in the way of a credulous acceptance of the alarming statements made. That slackness may creep in, that patience should sometimes fail, can easily be understood, and that through practical inability to meet every possible emergency some absolute failures in adequate control would occur is only in keeping with the limitations of human capacity. But the view that a systematic series of foodish and cruel devices have grown up in connection with the administration of asylums is, he said, quite unwarranted by the facts. Asylums are still free from bureaucratic control.

WAGES DISCUSSED.—At a meeting of Locomotive Engineers, Firemen, Railway Trainmen and Telegraphers, held last night, a deputation was appointed to interview the Reid-Nid. Co. on the wage question. The meeting discussed matters arising out of the recent wage reduction and formulated plans for their future procedure.

Keep Things Going.

Depression can't last for ever, because the world is not going to do without the things it wants for all time. Outside the devastated areas most countries are to-day better equipped for raising the standard of living than ever they have been. They have more and better machinery, and greater scientific knowledge, than they had even ten years ago. And they will use their advantages with more and more effect as the troubles caused by the huge upheaval of war die away. Mankind as a whole neither stands still nor goes back. It advances. After every check it eventually presses forward with increased eagerness and energy. A revival must come. It is impossible to believe that all the people in the world have in one mysterious manner lost their initiative and their ambition since 1914. But whilst the revival is slowly gathering strength, don't hamper it by forcing primary activity down to a lower level. Don't stop buying. Keep things going, and they will help to keep you going.—Johannesburg Times.

C. C. C. Promenade Band Concert.

The second Promenade Band Concert by the C.C.C. Band takes place in the Prince's Rink to-morrow, Friday night at 8.15 and no doubt there will be as large an attendance as the opening Concert when 1500 people attended.

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MISS ESTELLE BARNES will resume lessons in Music and Elocution on Monday, September 19th. For particulars apply at 60 Patrick Street, City. sep13.8.20

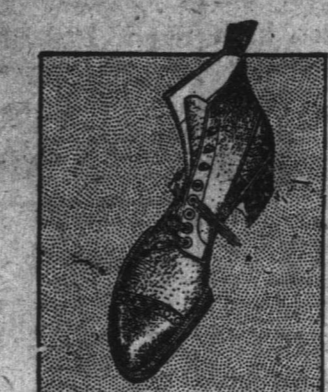
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- Gun Metal Laced, Military Heel, \$7.75, \$8.50.

Brown Vici Laced, \$8.50, \$9.00.

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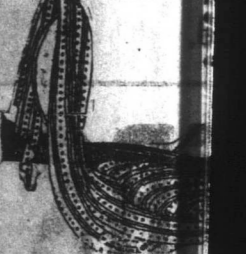
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