

# COURT DRESSES OF CANADIANS

Elegant Costumes  
Worn at Bucking-  
ham Palace

## OLD COUNTRY NEWS

**Men of Dominion Who Have  
Made Their Mark in England  
and the Empire—Sir Thomas  
Tait Brings Home Pointers in  
Transportation**

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(Times Special Correspondence)

London, May 30.—Among the American ladies who attended the courts held at the king and queen at Buckingham Palace last week were the following: Viscountess Wolmer, Lady Mount Stephen, Sir Frederick and Lady Borden and Miss Elizabeth Borden, Lady Morris, Lady Mann, the Hon. Mrs. Howard, the Hon. Mrs. Brodure, Mrs. Richard McBride, Mrs. W. J. Bower, Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. Adam Beak, Miss Aldren, Irene Hendry,

Vancouver, Mrs. Percival F. Ridout, Miss  
Leonce Ridout, Mrs. Henry Cawthra, Mrs.  
Robert Reford, Mrs. Wm M. Aitken, Mrs.  
William Osler, Miss Constance Bovey, Mrs.  
Marjorie Clouston, Miss Gladys Hama-  
Greenwood, Miss Margery Greenwood,  
Miss Irene Pryce-Jones and Miss Cathen-  
ine Merritt.

**The Dresses**

A number of the Canadian debutantes  
were presented by Mrs. Harcourt, wife of  
the colonial secretary.

The following is a description of the  
dresses worn:—

Mrs. Irden—An elegant gown of ivory satin riche, draped with tunic of heavy chiffon bordered with cream maline and heavy gold lace. The tunic formed a panier at back and was left open through the front, showing large white satin buttons; train of rich shadowed white and gold brocade, mounted on the shoulders with handsome gold cord and tassels.

Miss Borden—Charming gown of shell pink satin, corsage ornamented with nature of brilliant and pink satin beads; the skirt had a double tunic of pink chiffon bordered with satin beads and brilliant; train of pink satin lined with pink

Mrs. Beck—Princess gown of pink, veiled with chiffon and silver, with rich silver embroidery; train of white and gold brocade, lined with cloth of silver.

Mrs. Campbell—Gown of black satin charmeuse, with the skirt draped to one side; the kimono decolletage of chiffon was embroidered with cut bugles and diamonds over silver lace; transparent train of ne-

Miss Campbell—Gown of white satin covered with large black lilies having golden centers.

brodered with pearls and crystal beads and the tunic edged with pearl and crystal embroidery finished with a fringe that correspond; train of fine crystal tulle bordered all round with trails of chignon roses.

Mrs. Aitken—Gown of white liberty satin with overdress of gold lace embroidered with dull gold wheat ears, ornamented with pearls and diamonds.

6 Mrs. Walter—Gown of black satin, with an overdress of black net, enriched with dull gold and jet; train of black velvet trimmed with black feathers and tulle ornaments:—diamonds.

Mrs. Henry Cawthra of Toronto—Hamp-

some gown of black chiffon velvet, profusely draped with lovely Honiton lace. The beautiful train was composed of transparent black crepon velour, lined silver tissue, daintily edged with soft ruching.

Miss Ridout—Gown of ivory chiffon, embroidered with satin pearls over English brocade; train of ivory satin and silver bordered with a design of silver roses.

tunic over soft white satin, with a Greek key border; train of white mousseline over silver gauze, beautifully embroidered in bugles and diamante on strips of satin in relief, and further ornamented with rose

**Have Made Their Mark**

This week has been notable for the number of social functions at which Canadians have been among those lionized. Those who attach little importance to such a fa-

may be reminded that the undoubted fact of Canadians now occupying a social position which, so far as visitors from the North American continent go, was not a very long ago monopolized by people from

the States is a valuable educational factor which extends its influence into important financial centres. It is from a large section of what is called "society," that emanate the money which prompts activity on the stock exchange.


In social circles now Canada and strictly Canadian enterprises are not so often confused with the United States and their people. The bulk of the small investors on the clergy and the spinster aunt type still

largely take their cue from the names of the directors of a Canadian company which are known to them; and it is well known that such families as the Middletons and the Lyttletons and other names reputable in the country and "Who's Who"

Again, brokers of "A. 1" standing, like the Mullens, and law firms hitherto mostly concerned with gilt edged British

foreign securities are now, as you have doubtless seen, treating Canadian issues (where vouched for by the Canadian bank of their affiliations) with less disdain. The amount of money which follows the issue of such firms has astonished men like

(Continued on page 9, third column).



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