

BRIAND AGAIN FRENCH PREMIER?

Rumor Names Millerand for President

The Duke of Connaught's Mission to India—Rogues with Bookmakers as Victims—Topics of a Week in London.

(From Our Correspondent)
London, Aug. 19.—Current diplomatic gossip says that M. Millerand will soon give way to M. Briand (the French Asquith, who was premier early in the war), and will himself replace M. Deschanel, who is secluded at the president's shooting-box at Rambouillet, where King Edward used to shoot, but who shows no sign of improving. One of the signs of M. Deschanel's malady, which is of a mental kind, is the delusion that everybody is laughing at him. The consequences of his illness is that the projected visit of the King to Paris in the autumn will not take place. Meanwhile our chief need is stronger support for Lord Derby in Paris. He gets on excellently with the French, and is very popular with them, but he needs more assistance.

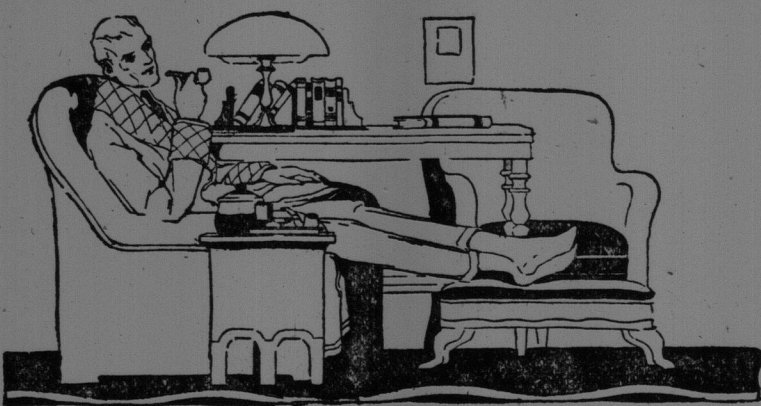
India's Royal Visitor

India, it seems, is not to be disappointed of a royal visit this year. The announcement first made in this column that the Prince of Wales would have to abandon his projected tour proves to be only too correct. As I stated in conveying this information to your readers some weeks ago, His Royal Highness is really tired out by his continuous travel in the Antipodes. He has scarcely known a day's rest since he arrived in Australia, and the ordeal has proved too much for his strength. There was naturally much disappointment in India over the abandonment or postponement of the prince's projected tour in the East, but the announcement is now made that the Duke of Connaught has been asked to take the place of the prince and will go out to India in the late autumn.

The Duke of Connaught knows and loves India. Whilst he was in the army he spent some of his happiest years there, and will welcome this opportunity of revisiting old scenes. There had been suggestions that the Duke of York might take the place of the Prince of Wales, but though this idea was once entertained, there was a feeling that his youth would be rather a handicap in the somewhat difficult role he would be called upon to play.

Tricks of Dishonest Backers

The department of sleuths who deal with frauds committed by dishonest backers on bookmakers through the post or telegraph has never been so busy. A great many cases are being investigated, and there will be prosecutions, only in a minority of cases, however, since the detective authorities act only in cases where misconduct of someone in the postal service is involved, whether by mistaking a telegram or other dereliction. The public belief, which is, of course, very much exaggerated, in irregularity in the posts since the war has been a great help to these rascals.



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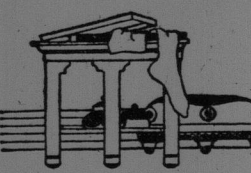
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heavily into this business) made more than £1,000 a week before suspicions were aroused.
Dancing Revivals
Dancing mistresses are again mobilising their forces for the autumn season and are looking round them for prospective pupils to initiate into the art. As usual new and intricate dances are being announced by those who make their living by instruction. In the hope of swelling the ranks of their pupils, but it is more than probable that these adaptations of the old tango and the new steps said to come from Spain will go the way of so many other novelties, and get no further than the floors of those small rooms where "select classes" are put through their paces. The amusing thing is that these dancers, which are proclaimed as the latest thing from

Spain, are not being danced in the really fashionable Spanish clubs. A friend who is living in Madrid writes that dancing there is almost identical with that of Paris where smoothness of rhythm is more admired than intricacy of step. One well-known London instructor has made a determined effort to reintroduce the tango for two years and tells us once more this season that in a rejuvenated form it will be danced everywhere this winter. The truth of the matter is that London is quite satisfied with the simplified fox-trot and one

step and is far too lazy to learn anything elaborate. Dancing is an amusement, not a business.

The New Skipper

The change in the captaincy of the M. C. C. team for Australia has excited some criticism. The withdrawal of R. H. Spooner not only means the loss of a most able and experienced captain but a reduction in the batting strength of the side. Mr. Douglas, his successor as skipper, has all the experience, but old cricketers would have been better pleased if he had been relieved of the responsibility of captaincy. The bowler they say does not make the ideal leader. Especially when he is a good bowler he has always to fight against the temptation to go on himself, or, it may be, that he hesitates to do so when the situation demands that he should take the ball into his own hands. Even by the professionals Mr. Douglas is regarded as one of our best fast wicket bowlers and peculiarly suited to Australian conditions. This year he has bowled better than ever, for to his pace and accuracy of length has been added a puzzling flight. It is said that Mr. Douglas has studied the art of the baseball pitcher who is able to make the ball swing three or four ways in the air. The Essex amateur's most baffling trick is to give the ball a curious lurch just before it reaches the batsman. He beats a man in the air as well as off the pitch.

HALIFAX APPOINTMENT.

Ottawa, Sept. 10.—(Canadian Press)—The civil service commission announces the appointment of Reginald H. Wood, as chief engineer, naval service.

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were among the articles auctioned. Sergeant Major Sparks officiated as auctioneer and bidding reached some high prices. A large sum of money was realised and it will be devoted to the expenses of the corp in its own locality.

A Baltimore man visiting Detroit on a hot day went across to Canada for a specific purpose, but was so much interested by the sights he saw that he forgot what he went for, until he was reminded as the steamer he was on started on the return trip by seeing on the Canadian shore a billboard with the legend: "Last Chance—Ice Cold Beer, 10 Cents a Pint."

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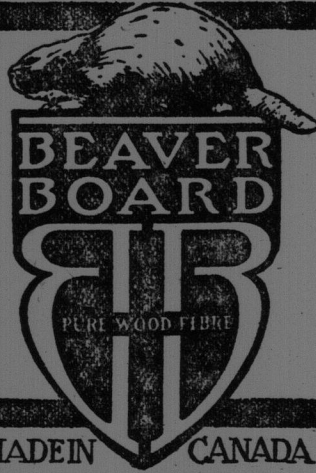
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