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LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, April 19, 1920.
QUEEN'S TREASURE HUNT.

Queen Mary has been spending a holiday at Windsor rummaging among the many treasuries in the packed lumber rooms at the Castle. She has been rewarded by many finds, the best of them being a priceless Sevres tea service which must have lain forgotten for decades. Windsor more than any other Royal residence, has always been a favourite repository for Royal treasures, and quite an amazing number of valuables have been sent there in past centuries, and very soon forgotten. The Queen's search, which she confesses to have been a delightful hobby, have resulted in so many interesting finds that a complete inventory of all the contents of the Castle is to be made as soon as possible.

LADY LONDONDERRY'S CRUSADE.

Some of the leaders of society, headed by Lady Londonderry, are making a firm stand against the wild extravagance of the nouveaux riches in matters of dress, and have decided to make the very plainest dresses and coats and skirts the proper wear. Skirts above the knees, bare backs, and "smart" gowns will, if they can manage it, in future stamp the wearer as not belonging to society. But Lady Londonderry has to reckon with Paris.

MARRIED COUPLES IN DOMESTIC SERVICE.

West End housewives have been considerably agitated by the report published last week of a county court case in which it appeared that the Dowager Lady Wilton had engaged a married couple as cook and butler-valet at sum of \$6,000 a year. They have been alarmed lest this should indicate a general enormous rise in the wage standard for domestic help. The truth probably is that \$6,000 was a misprint for \$600. The manager of one important office said she had never heard of such a wage being offered. On the spur of the moment she remembered \$650 as being the highest wage offered recently. That was for a cook, but the circumstances were exceptional. I know of several cases of a trained man and wife taking on the work of a flat for \$600 a year. The ex-service man who, often without any previous knowledge of housework, goes as parlour-man is giving, I hear, satisfaction. Sometimes he is single, but it is better still if he is married and can divide the work with his wife. In one suc-

cessful case the man was quite untrained, but his highly-skilled wife acted as cook and taught him the duties of a parlourmaid. These men do not generally ask for more time off than is granted to women servants, but mistresses are now ungrudgingly giving much more free time to their maids. A new idea which works very well is to give the two or three maids their holiday on the same day and engage some outside woman to answer the door. Then the family lives for the day in picnic fashion, and there is no difficulty about the maids taking on each other's duties.

TO WATCH THE WORLD'S HEALTH.

Health experts representing the countries in the League of Nations and the United States are sitting now at the Ministry of Health, considering the establishment of an International Health Office, parallel in its constitution and work to the International Labour Bureau already set up under the League of Nations Covenant. Such a Health Office is not named in the Covenant, but was clearly contemplated, and Dr. Addison has taken the initiative in setting it up. Standardizing and control of quarantines, the collection of world wide statistics on epidemics, and the establishment of international research work into diseases are duties which it could undertake. At present, however, the experts now conferring at the Ministry of Health are most concerned about the need of establishing a sanitary cordon across Poland to prevent typhus sweeping out of Russia into Central and Western Europe. For this work the Poles by themselves have neither doctors nor money.

BRITISH WARSHIPS UNDER FOREIGN FLAGS.

Considerable interest attaches to the desire of the Chilean Government to purchase two British battleships and two light cruisers, for in recent years it has been the policy of the Admiralty carefully to avoid the least possibility of any ex-British ship hoisting a foreign flag. Under the present urgent necessity of saving and obtaining money wherever possible tradition is likely to be shelved. Shortly before the war we had an excellent opportunity of making a little money, for the Turks were very anxious to get possession of our Centurion and Barfleur, then being paid off. But the powers at White Hall considered such a course undignified, and the Turks paid a very high price for two ancient

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centralisation which are lacking at Kensington. The present University buildings are imposing, but far removed from that hub of London upon which all the systems of communication between the town and the homes of the University's ten thousand students converge. In addition, the Kensington building, despite its large dimensions, is insufficiently commodious to enable all the classes to be held under one roof. Emigration, even at the estimated cost of \$10,000,000, has become, therefore, imperative, and if the present negotiations bear fruit it will bring blessings in its train. The supplanting of cabbages, which at present flourish on the projected site, by buildings commensurate with the proportions and importance of the London University, will exalt drab Bloomsbury to the position of London's chief education centre.

The Defence of Woman Suffrage.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—In the Saturday issue of the "Plaindealer," a person, using the name of Politicus, made an attack on Women Suffrage. The article was not only devoid of common-sense, but was highly insulting to the promoters of that cause, as well as to the entire womanhood of this Dominion; and we can only conclude that it was written by an ingoramus, an old misogynist or a child.

He says in one paragraph:—"The Empire and Country would certainly be in a pitiable plight if it depended on these during the recent war. Things in Newfoundland are coming to a pretty pass when people heretofore giving evidences of common-sense will agitate for petticoat Government."

What absolute, inimitable rubbish for any sane person to write! It is by those who have the courage to uphold their convictions that great things are accomplished. It was by the aid of that class of women that victory was attained in the recent war. I will go further. Victory was a forgone conclusion because of that class of women. It is by women who have that courage that the suffrage movement has been started here. As to "petticoat Government," Victoria the Good" is a standing example of a woman's ability to govern.

Never in the history of England has there been so small a proportion of crime committed after a war, as after the late war—and well, in England the women have secured the franchise; they vote; and are filling responsible public positions.

Politicus "would advise Premier Squires to send these (women) about their business." By the way! what is a woman's business? There are nearly as many women working at trades and professions to-day as there are men.

"He talks about a woman's sphere as though it had a limit; There's not a place in earth or heaven, There's not a task to mankind given, There's not a blessing nor a woe, There's not a whispered yes or no, There's not a single life nor birth That has a feather's weight of worth, Without a woman in it."

The great educational and commercial advancement of the world is due in no small measure to the interest women are taking in public affairs. The responsibility of educating our children lies with the women, and the children's character, whether for good or evil, depends on them. Thus they have the power to make or mar a country or nation, and yet they are not permitted to vote for or disapprove of a law or motion that they may consider good or bad. No wonder they consider themselves in bondage!

We proudly boast that we have a "Government of the people, by the people, for the people." The women assert that we have a "Government of the men, by the men, for the men." And I agree with them.

I advise Politicus to study his subject next time before writing about it. I also suggest that it's no use going up in the air to find information on the subject, for "wisdom is oft-times nearer when we stoop than when we soar."

Yours truly,
THESEUS.
St. John's, May 24, 1920.

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