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MANY CHANGES IN DANCING RECEIVED IN RECENT YEARS

(Specially written for the Dominion News Service, by Tamara Karsavina (Russian Ballet).

London, May 10—A few months after the syncopated dances first took possession of your English ball-rooms the wiseacres said "Of course, this sort of thing can't last long." And that was before the deluge—anyhow, it was close on ten years ago. So I feel somewhat shy in laying down the law on when the latest pride of syncopation, the jazz, will go the way of all dance measures. Yet the signs of a coming change are many, and though the ultra smart still cling to that tormented melody, the ordinary dancers of the ordinary ball-room are frequently tired of it, and are looking round for something better.

There has been, no doubt, a lot of nonsense talked by the moral campaigners against the jazz. In certain circles almost any dance would be made indecorous, in other measures much more outre, then the jazz would be followed without offence. I am sure that if the minuet were re-introduced there would be no end of gossip about the way they danced that dreadful measure at the clubs.

It is rather interesting to read how the old-fashioned people raged against the waltz when it was introduced into England. But old-fashioned people sigh for a return of that decorous measure. Is it possible that our grand children will sigh for the good old innocent jazz?

Bored Dancers

So that either we are going steadily from bad to worse, or a new dance always seemed shocking. You may think as you please; but anyhow, it is not on moral grounds that people are demanding a change in the measure of the dance music. They are not, as a rule getting shocked; they are getting bored. The tempestuous jazz, which promised such endless variety, is proving very monotonous. A professional dancer, of course, can make wonderful use of the jazz, but that is beside the point. The normal jazz-dancing is featureless—and ugly.

The ugliness is obvious, and that is what the would-be reforms are emphasizing. They call for a return to more graceful measures. You hear a number of them named, but mainly two, the waltz and the minuet.

Except as an occasional curiosity, which enthusiasts would clap loudly and hope in heaven's name that the M. C. would repeat, I think you can rule the minuet out as a ball-room dance. The times are too strenuous and our manners too casual for that deliberate and stately measure. In fact it was always more for the Court than the Commons, and while the fashionables were dancing quite vigorous measures.

There is, I think, no doubt that the waltz will be revived, in fact it is being revived. But, unless we remember the lesson taught us so imperatively by the American invasion, the revival will be a short one. Before rag time the waltz was either a quite featureless "evolution" or it was an untidy one. On the whole my sympathies are with the rompers, only they did not quite know what they were about. That conventional waltz, with the shoulders kept quite steady and the heels never rising a fraction of an inch from the ground, is a deadly affair. According to that school an automaton would be the perfect waltzer.

The New Waltz

Now the British tradition—English, Scottish, Irish, and I believe, Welsh—is all in favor of step-dancing. The English were once very great step-dancers and we still have some step-dancers in Scotland. That was the true reason why the instinct of the ordinary dancer was changing the waltz into a romp ten years ago. But there is something better than a romp, and if an effort is made to turn the waltz into a real step-dance something wonderful will result.

A true waltz is like a wave, there

is a rise and a fall in it, there are moments when the partners should be together, there are moments when they should be asunder, at times the dancers should move most sedately, at others they should almost break into a jig.

One of the greatest purposes of accentuated steps in dancing is, of course, to mark the time, and in the pre-rag-time waltz time was almost entirely ignored—even by the rompers. That was where rag-time got its chance. It emphasized time almost a nausea, and yet the rattling beat of it was a relief from other tedious revolution. We need to have the merits of rag-time in the new waltz. If we do I believe that the reform will not stop there, but that you will evolve a dance in keeping with your national temperament and the quick heart-beat of the tunes.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Plans, profiles and specifications may be seen at the office of the Chief Engineer, Fredericton, and the Provincial Government rooms, St. John. Profile and specifications for "Contract No. 27, Edmundston North," may be seen at the office of J. E. Michaud, Edmundston. Blank forms of tender may be had on application at the office of the Chief Engineer.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

P. J. VENIOT,
Minister of Public Works,
Department of Public Works,
Fredericton, N. B., May 10, 1921.

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Sealed Tenders marked "Tenders for Coal," will be received at the Provincial Department of Public Works, Fredericton, N. B., up to and including May 31st, 1921, at twelve o'clock noon, for supplying:

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The coal to be properly screened and the entire quantity to be delivered not later than August 1st, 1921, at the above mentioned buildings, or as may be otherwise directed.

P. J. VENIOT,
Minister of Public Works for New Brunswick,
Department of Public Works,
Fredericton, N. B., May 10, 1921.

National Liberal and Conservative Party Meeting

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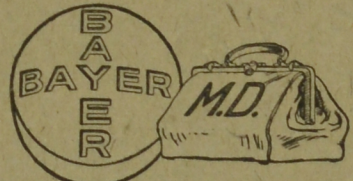
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