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FRENCH RESORT LACKS ITS CUSTOMARY WILD THRILLS

Deauville, July 27—Those arriving here daily from Paris on the "blue train"—which travels at 25 per cent more speed and 100 per cent increase in fare over the regular service—are beginning to voice discontent that Deauville is behaving so safely and sanely that the town is seriously considering establishing a branch of the purity league. All are talking of the good old days of last Summer, which were replete with thrills with the king of Spain eating shrimp in full view of the populace as the high note of the festivities.

The only headliner to appear so far this Summer is the famous Mrs. Jean Nash, whose orgies of extravagance were recounted at length last Winter when her husband brought suit for divorce in London.

Accompanied by Egyptian

The blue-eyed, fair-haired Mrs. Nash is ensconced in the Royal hotel. Her immediate background consists of a maid in charge of a little yellow dog known as a Griffon, which looks like an insect and yaps at every one. The rear is brought up by a young Egyptian noble called Sabit Bey. Although the dog often is left at home the Béy goes with the owner wherever she goes. The Casino sees them nightly—they are the one star attraction of the season to date. Each day reveals fresh splendors of the Nash wardrobe. She has not yet appeared twice in the same gowns. French friends of the Bey describe him as "a beautiful, kindly boy."

Although Chiros has not yet opened, the pigeon shooting season now is well under way. The leading shots of Europe have signed up and thousands of pigeons are ready to lay down their lives in the name of so-called sport. At La Patinière, where all Deauville flocks for the noontime cocktail, there is such a jam over the week end that getting a drink served is as difficult as winning at baccarat. On Sunday the tables were placed so far out in the street it was necessary to rope off the roadway on account of cocktails and traffic being a bad mixture.

Bathing Beauties Scarce

About the only bathing beauties to be found here are on picture postcards. Nevertheless, a few misguided visitors continue to come here suffering under the delusion that the place is a seaside resort. Thirty of 40 of these take to the waves daily. The authorities are doing all they can

against overpowering odds to make swimming more popular. Two ancient mariner lifeguards are provided, their costumes consisting of long blue trousers, long sleeves and red flannel shirts. One sits in a boat and blows a toy horn at all who get in the water more than waist deep. The other wades around. The latter at times forgets the stern call of duty long enough to give preliminary swimming lessons to fair creatures clad in strictly one-piece suits.

The devotees of aquatic pastimes are fully protected from annoyance, as the city council does not allow "mendicants" to ask for alms on the beach front or to sing for charity. The most notable of all the attempts being made to popularize the ocean is indicated by an announcement that a bathing suit contest will be held shortly.

HAS ACCEPTED CHALLENGE

North Sydney, July 26—Hon. E. M. MacDonald, M. P. for Pictou, Minister of Defence in the King cabinet, has accepted the challenge of Hon. Arthur Meighen, who, on Monday night here during the discussion of the use of military in connection with the Cape Breton strike, defied the Minister of Defence to appear on a public platform in North Sydney. Hon. Mr. MacDonald will speak at North Sydney on Saturday night.

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