

HER MAJESTY QUEEN MARY
HELD SEASON'S FIRST COURT,
BEAUTIFUL GOWNS WORN

London, May 10—The scarlet, blue and gold uniforms of the men formed a gorgeous foil for the dainty gowns and flashing jewels of the Dowagers and debutantes who attended the first diplomatic court of the season. The Queen's gown was of tissue with embroidered overdress in soft pastel shades and her jewels a diamond and pearl diadem with ropes of the same. Her Majesty wore the insignia of the Order of the Garter. Princess Mary was in white ninon with diamond and pearl embroidery; Princess Helena Victoria wore a gown of midnight blue and shaded sea green flowered mouseline de soie; Mrs. Baldwin was gowned in palest yellow crepe satin felt encrusted with diamonds and topaz; Lady Chamberlain wore a gown of apricot and gold brocade lace; Mrs. Winston Churchill had a gown of oyster white satin and gold lace; Lady Joynson-Hicks, an Iredo model of hand woven rose and gold brocade; Lady Worthington Evans, a gown of pure-de-pois satin beaute with a crossover jewelled corsage; Lady Cunliffe Lister's gown was of maize crepe Romaine and gold net embroidered in diamante and gold; Mrs. Neville Chamberlain wore a graceful draped gown of pastel blue laine shot with palest gold thread; Viscountess Peel had a gown of aquamarine blue satin embroidered with iridescent diamante; the Duchess of Devonshire wore a gown of cream and gold brocade; the Marchioness of Dufferin a Cira printed chiffon in pastel shades; Lady Davidson of Lambeth, wore pale grey georgette with gold lace and sprays of gold and silver tiger lillies; Lady Melchett wore cream net with very full skirt trimmed at the hem with satin rouleaux; Lady Kindersley was gowned in Lido blue chiffon, embroidered with blue beads and bugles; Mrs. Carnegie had a court gown of deep ivory crepe satin lined with pink-trimmed old rose point lace; Miss Boswell a medieval gown of ivory silver brocade; the Marchioness of Londerry, a Queen Anne gown of yellow; the Viscountess Chelmsford, a black jet embroidered gown; Mrs. Albert Halstead, wife of the American Consul-General a gown of duck egg blue satin with the bodice embroidered with diamante and the net skirt draped at one side. Her train of ring velvet and silver was trimmed with diamante.

Spectators Enjoy Sight

Thanks to daylight saving time and a summary evening. Londoners by the thousands, especially wordaday women folk, enjoyed a spectacle last night possible only a few times in any season. Feminine London stood solidly six to ten deep for two hours and more along the gravelled three-quarter-mile sidewalk of the Mall, gazing into automobiles containing fair women and brave men going to the Court. The automobiles began to assemble about six o'clock. For such early comers a wait of two and a half hours was involved before the Palace gates opened. Most of the debutantes and those presenting them were quite willing to endure this, for it enabled early, and thus be free to watch the remainder make their curtsies. So throughout the long twilight the fair ones on ravishing apparel remained in their stock-still automobiles. To the male beholder this spectacle presented itself rather as the preliminaries of an extraordinary brilliant wedding at an unheard of hour. Bright Colors Worn Satins, brocades, chiffon and tulle were most prominent among the many bright dresses, most of which were ankle length with flowing draperies. The debutantes carried feather fans to match their gowns. Scarlet and blue uniforms and gold braid worn by the men completed the picture within the Court. With the members of the Royal Family near the Throne and the Queen seated alone, the presentations began. Wives of the diplomats were first, presented by Lady Chamberlain, wife of the Foreign Secretary. Each entered from an adjoining drawing room, gentlemen ushers, bearing long white wands, standing nearby to shake out the train which must be worn with a Court dress. One of the ushers accepted the card of each debutante as her turn arrived,

and it was passed to the Lord Chamberlain who announced the name to the Queen. The debutante then advanced alone across the room to the Throne and curtsied. The Queen bowed and the one who had been presented then retired, walking backward to the side of the room. Wonderfully Gowned Queen Mary herself in a wonderful gown of tissue which changed its hue with every movement, was the central figure of the brilliant scene in Buckingham Palace, made all the more striking by the fact that Her Majesty stood alone in her regal splendor during the long hours, while hundreds of debutantes made their curtsies before her. Her Majesty wore over her gown an embroidered overdress in soft pastel shade and a train of Indian brocade shaded to tone with the gown and lined with pale gold and pastel chiffon tissue. She wore a diamond and pearl diadem and ropes of pearls and diamonds with the Order of the Garter and family orders glittering on her breast. At 9.30 p. m. a band of the Irish Guards in the Palace courtyard and a strong band of the same regiment in the state music room struck up the national anthem. At that instant the Royal procession, ushered by court officials in full dress, appeared at the entrance to the ballroom. The Queen with the Prince of Wales in the full dress uniform of a colonel of the Welsh Guards walked at the head followed by other members of the Royal Family. Prince in Background The procession moved across the crimson carpeted corridor from the white drawing room and passed across the ballroom to the foot of the throne where the Queen stopped and the royal circle formed behind her. The Prince of Wales stood at the right behind the Queen. One by one the debutantes in gowns which had cost weeks of anxious thought now passed before the throne to make their curtsies and move on to the long picture gallery. The court curtsy was only to Queen Mary and not to her eldest son, who after escorting the Queen to the throne occupied an ordinary place as a member of the royal circle. Masses of roses and blue and white hydrangeas decorated the room. Four Indian orderly officers to the King, who have had service of more than twenty years were in attendance on the Queen, their brilliant uniforms of scarlet and green with red and black facings and turbans, making a striking picture. The picture gallery was the scene of almost equal brilliance. Privy councillors, naval and military officers, diplomats with varied uniforms and glittering orders and decorations were in constant movement there. The occupants of the automobiles stood the ordeal well, as indeed they might for there was every whit as becoming behavior on one side as on the other. One lady in the crowd was heard to remark that it was "just like going to a menagerie." The simile was uttered with a smile, and was in truth rather apt, for, viewed at a short distance, one could see only a long line of closed vehicles with an intensely curious crowd gathered around each. PUBLIC OPINION THE DOG BY-LAW The Editor of The Mail Dear Sir—What has become of the many innocent dogs captured by our noble police in the last few months? It seems that they are never seen again after once entering City Hall, excepting those whose owners pay the "fines." Is it true, as we hear, that these poor creatures are used as fuel for Fredericton's City Hall? If so, what sort of men are in control of our civic affairs, from the Mayor down? It is time for an investigation, right now. Yours, etc., HUMAN BEING Fredericton, May 10, 1929.

DAILY PAPER
EFFECT ON THE
FARMS SHOWN

Madison, Wis., May 11—Two-thirds of Wisconsin's farm homes receive at least one daily newspaper, according to figures recently compiled by W. H. Ehling, state and Federal crop and livestock reporter. This would indicate that most of the farmers in the Badger state are pretty well acquainted with the news of the day, for a great many of those who do not take a daily paper read their local weekly newspapers. Fewer farmers in the northern part of the state subscribe to papers than do those in the southern part. Eighty-two per cent of the farm homes in the southern and south-east crop reporting districts report that they take a daily newspaper. It is interesting to note that the higher the perecentage of rural homes that receive daily papers the higher the percentage of homes that are equipped with bathtubs, power washing machines, furnace heat, radio sets, automobiles, pianos, milking machines, motor trucks and electric lights. There does not seem to be much correlation between the percentage of farmers who take daily newspapers and the percentage who give their children music lessons, nor who have telephones. Farmers who read dailies have better roads. Whether this is a cause or a result is not proved by the figures, but it is of interest to note that the more progressive a community in the way of installing the greater the proportion of its inhabitants keep up with the news of the hour through the medium of the daily newspaper.

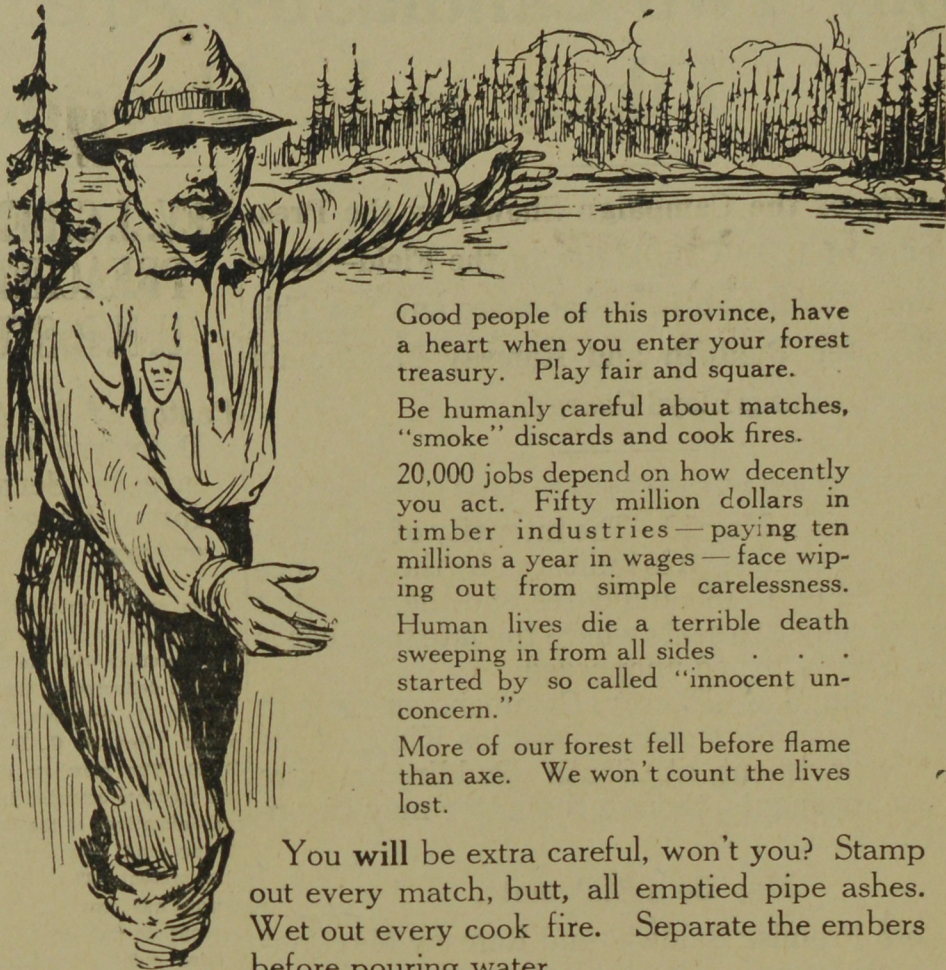
COMPLAINT

When first we met I could not take my eyes from your dear face,
You seemed divine and I was awed by your lithe grace;
You walked in beauty proud and I spell bound,
Could scarce believe that we still trod the ground
And not an airy cloud somewhere in space.
My love was strong—I never dreamed it would be less.
But recently there must I fear, be something wrong;
I just can't seem to miss you very much or very long.
To be quite frank, you bore me, I confess,
Where once you charmed. The answer is, I guess,
I've been seeing too much of you lately!
In this fast age surprise on longer springs
Form view of legs, or hose, or lacy things.
Where once sight of an ankle used to thrill,
These days it takes a whole lot more and still
The ladies keep right on with their free shows
And where the thing will stop, Lord knows.
And you, like all the rest, can ne'er be taught
The simple stunt whereby all men are caught.
The true art lies in deft concealing
Of charms; not in their frank revealing—
I've been seeing TOO MUCH of you lately!
—ALEXANDER KENDRICK in Philadelphia Inquirer.

BAKED HAM WITH ST. CHARLES

1 slice ham cut about 1 inch thick, with rim of fat
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup Borden's St. Charles Milk
1 teaspoon mustard
1 tablespoon flour
1-2 teaspoon ground cloves.
3-4 cup water
Trim off rim of fat and cut in very small pieces Thoroughly mix flour and mustard and pat into ham Place in rather deep pan. Mix together cloves and sugar and rub through the fat; place over top of ham. Dilute milk with water and pour over ham to cover Bake in a moderate oven until ham is tender, about one hour. Add more milk as needed to cover ham while baking.

20,000 Jobs
in Danger



Good people of this province, have a heart when you enter your forest treasury. Play fair and square. Be humanly careful about matches, "smoke" discards and cook fires. 20,000 jobs depend on how decently you act. Fifty million dollars in timber industries—paying ten millions a year in wages—face wiping out from simple carelessness. Human lives die a terrible death sweeping in from all sides . . . started by so called "innocent unconcern." More of our forest fell before flame than axe. We won't count the lives lost.

You will be extra careful, won't you? Stamp out every match, butt, all emptied pipe ashes. Wet out every cook fire. Separate the embers before pouring water.

Stop Forest Fires
Before They Begin

New Brunswick Forest Service--Department of Lands and Mines
The HON. CHAS. D. RICHARDS, Minister

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