

ROYALTY SMILES ON LONDON SEASON; MANY OF THE FAMILY CONNECTIONS OF ROYALTY COMING

London, April 21.—The London season which opens officially on the end of this month will undoubtedly be the gayest and most wonderful that London has experienced since before the war.

Thirty thousand passages have already been booked from the United States alone; of these it is estimated that 16,000 are those of wealthy Americans who have cultivated the habit of a yearly Summer visit to London.

There will be four kings and four queens in London for a large part of the season, and entertaining at Buckingham Palace will be on a lavish scale.

The crowning point will be the presence in town of the Prince of Wales, who last year was away on his African and South American tours, and in the years before has also been absent from Britain for the greater part of the Summer. Wales's love of informality and his habit of dropping in unexpectedly at various functions always imparts an element of surprise to Mayfair's programs. The rumor that the season will be further enhanced by the announcement of his engagement still persists, in which event parties will be on a completely unprecedented scale.

Melba's Farewell.

The opera season will be an extremely brilliant one. Dame Nellie Melba will make her farewell appearance, and also Jeritza and Chaliapin will appear. Helen Willis and Suzanne Lenglen are to meet at Wimbledon. There are to be the great international motorboat races on the Thames.

Princess Mary is planning a great deal of entertaining at Chesterfield House; there will be four royal courts and a series of garden parties at Buckingham Palace, and it is practically certain that Cowes week will also be made the occasion of a naval review.

"Mannequin Teas."

The craze for mannequin parades of early Summer frocks has spread from the dress salons to the Mayfair salons, and several of London's American hostesses have made a popular innovation by giving "mannequin teas" at their houses or one or other of the big hotels, tea being followed by a little display of the latest fashions.

These teas are proving a great success, for what London woman could resist the double lure of afternoon tea and a frock display—especially when

she is removed from the immediate temptation of buying a frock. She has to make a mental note of it and call some other time and see the dress designer who created it.

Mrs. Wallace R. Lucas of New York was one of the first to introduce "mannequin teas," and happy is the designer who is asked to show some of his models at these affairs.

The displays are usually of a competitive nature, and several designers are asked to send along a few examples of their latest ideas. Thus the pick of several dress shows can be seen at once—together with a little tea-time chatter. An ideal arrangement, it is considered.

American Bathing Suits.

The London dress designers are making a big attempt this Summer to popularize more elaborate bathing fashions along American lines for British seaside resorts.

Though they have had a certain amount of success with striking bathing wraps and cloaks, British women still seem to prefer the simplest of one-piece bathing costumes.

The new bathing fashions are, if anything more elaborate than the latest afternoon frocks. Line and cut is studied as carefully as in an evening gown, and the materials used are almost as luxurious.

A way has been discovered to waterproof the fastidious ostrich feathers, which are so much in evidence in Paris and London just now, and even these charming luxuries are used on bathing frocks.

The cynics are saying that if the new fashions become popular the art of swimming will die out entirely among women.

HOT WATER PIE CRUST.

2½ cups flour.
½ cup boiling water.
½ cup shortening.
¼ teaspoon baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.
Cream the shortening with the water by adding the latter only a bit at a time. Mix the salt and baking powder with the sifted flour and stir this into the butter and water. Turn out upon a floured board and roll thin before lining the tins. This amount will make upper and lower crusts for one large pie.

Ask about the new price of Chevrolet.

HOW LAUGHTER CAME TO CANADA

The late Lieutenant-Colonel Geo. H. Ham, the Canadian Pacific Railway publicist, was a noted wit, and the Montreal Star some time ago in speaking about his being born in 1847, said "Canada has been brighter ever since." Prof. Neil Munro of Scotland made the following poem in 1903.

How Laughter Came to Canada.
The Lord one day in a happy mood
Made Canada—mound, and plain and wood,
The sounding cataract and the lake
On whose blue borders the poplars shake.

"'Tis good!" said the Lord, and took His rest.
But soon in His wilderness felt oppress.
Blest He the woods then with bird and beast,
With thunder of hooves He filled the West.
Set the Red Man forth on a generous trail.
"Be glad!" He commanded—without avail.

For the Indian sulked in a dread surmise,
And something was wanting in God's eyes.
At a breath the buffalo ceased to be
The fire died down in the brave's tepee,
White men ploughed o'er the prairie flowers;
Smiling not even in leisure hours,
For their minds were on foolish futilities set
And God saw something was wanting yet.

Long thought the Lord, and one bright day
He made Him a man of His spit and clay,
And set him forth in the sun to dry,
In a place where the waters went rippling by.
Said the Lord, "Be laughter wherever you are,
Stand forth, George Ham, of the C. P. R."

So wherever the C. P. R. lines run
From Montreal to the setting sun,
If there be folk who are tired and sad,
They will welcome George, the perennial lad,
Georgius Rex—true King of Smiles
Who carries laughter ten thousand miles!

L.O.B.A. OPENED CONVENTION AND HEARD REPORTS

Association is Flourishing—Honorary Membership for Miss Katherine Morrison—Committees Named.

The Provincial Convention, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, opened their annual convention here Wednesday afternoon at the Orange hall with a large attendance.

The report of the Grand Mistress, Mrs. Elsie Dupuis, showed that the various subordinate lodges throughout the Province were in flourishing conditions, six new lodges having been formed during the year. In money and clothing upwards of one thousand dollars had been contributed to the New Brunswick Protestant Orphans' Home at Saint John. Other grand officers reported.

Committees Named.

The Standing Committee for the convention was named as follows:—Mrs. Flanders, Plaster Rock; Mrs. Taylor, Saint John; Mrs. J. M. Chappell, Fredericton; Mrs. Duncan Campbellton; Mrs. Ayles, Moncton. Other committees were named as follows:—

Credentials—Mrs. George Danby, Devon; Mrs. Brentnall, Saint John; Mrs. Hodges, Marysville; Mrs. Pond, Woodland; Mrs. Mann, Campbellton.

Corresponding—Mrs. Stevens, Saint John; Mrs. Sargent, Campbellton; Mrs. Stewart, Richmond Corner; Mrs. Lloyd, Chipman; Mrs. Dorcas, Williamsburg. Suspension and Expulsion—Mrs. Stickels, Devon; Mrs. McIntyre, Saint John; Mrs. Langille, Moncton; Mrs. Broctor, Sussex; Mrs. Russell, Petition and Appeals—Mrs. Jewett, Saint John; Mrs. Pepper, Saint John; Mrs. Henderson, Fairville; Mrs. Sanderson, Florenceville.

Returns—Mrs. McCallum, Campbellton; Mrs. Clark, Plaster Rock; Mrs. Swan, Saint John; Mrs. Hanson, Durham Bridge; Mrs. Johnson, Richmond Corner.

Finance—Mrs. Ring, Saint John; Mrs. Johnson, Nashwaaksis; Mrs. Hossack, Fredericton; Mrs. Allen, Fredericton Junction; Miss Manning, Moncton.

Honorary Membership.

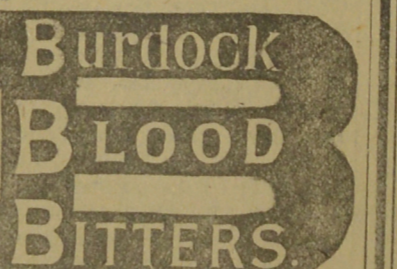
Honorary membership was conferred upon Miss Katherine Morrison Social Service worker for the Association in recognition of her services. Miss Morrison presented the report on her work, mentioning particularly the placing of orphans in the Orphans' Home and the finding of homes for others in families. Committee took up much of the time last night.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT THE CAPITOL THEATRE

The Winding Star is the photo play at the Capitol for Wednesday and Thursday. It features Alma Rubens, Edmund Lowe and Mahlon Hamilton, and is based on the novel by A. E. W. Mason. The story opens in Morocco. Our hero is an officer of the French Foreign Legion and one night at the Cafe Iris, he meets our heroine, a dancer at the place. A love affair springs up between the pair, although many difficulties are thrown in their path by the rascally and rich owner of the cabaret.

Her Face Was Covered With Large, Red Pimples

Miss Greta Carlisle, 23 Leonard St., Brantford, Ont., writes:—"A short while ago, my face was completely covered with large red pimples, and it seemed that it was almost impossible for me to get rid of them, as nothing I took seemed to do me any good. One day I noticed an advertisement of



I and I will never regret the day I bought it, as, now, my face is entirely cleared up of blotches and pimples of every kind." For the past 47 years B.B.B. has been put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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Rah! Rah! Collegians Planning to Invade Europe To Call Upon England, Holland Belgium and France



England, Holland, Belgium and France are the popular countries for collegiate tours during the summer of 1926, and the St. Lawrence route seems to be the popular short route for many students. The idea of being able to cross the ocean and get back home again at the price usually paid for one way, seems to be the necessary inducement to college people, and bookings are much ahead of last year.

No one should attempt to see Europe without a background of England. The experienced travelers arranging the collegiate tours realize this, and plan a week visiting Oxford, the great intellectual centre, Stoke Poges and other bits of rural England, and London. London, so full of interest historically and with many nooks and crannies filled with the ghosts of famous literary personages!

France comes next to England in popularity with college folks. Some there are who become so thrilled with life in Paris that a second trip across the ocean would be incomplete without at least a week in the gay boulevards and art galleries of France's capital. But there are others to whom the somewhat superficial atmosphere of the chic Paris is less attractive than the wooden shoes and quaint caps and flaxen braids of the Hollandaise.

Very few in Canada have not some keen personal interest in the battle areas of France and Belgium, and so most of the collegiate tours embrace an extensive motor trip through Belgium Wood, Chateau Thierry, Soissons, Senlis, and Rheims.

The idea of the collegiate tours is rapidly becoming an accepted thing. At first, to travel third class did not appeal even to the enthusiastic graduate unable to do travel without a substantial reduction in even the second class fares. But, realizing the increasing number of professional people willing to travel at reduced rates, the steamship companies inaugurated the tourist third rate, put rugs on bare stateroom floors, revised the menus to suit Canadian tastes instead of foreign, and the result was that students and professors last year hobnobbed with each other below decks. This year ever increasing numbers will follow the example set by the venturesome ones of last year.

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