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TORONTO RESTAURATEURS FIND VISITORS FROM U. S. CONSIDERATE CUSTOMERS

Less Ready To Criticize, Readier To Co-operate, Than Some Torontonians, Is Claim of One

TORONTO, July 13—United States visitors make more considerate and agreeable restaurant clients than do Toronto people, in the experience of the brisk young lady beside the cash register in one large downtown restaurant.

"They're less ready to criticize, readier to co-operate," she asserted yesterday as she filed another dinner check.

Not that the regular Toronto patrons are behind them in these respects, she was quick to add. It was the persons who came in for one meal and were never seen again that were occasionally hard to deal with, she said.

"A lot of these Americans come in for supper feeling pretty good. When they're leaving, they'll ask me to have a drink with them or invite me to a party. I tell them I don't drink," she said.

Americans were less apt to worry about prices, she thought. Another slant on the business of feeding the public was supplied by the water in an open-all-night lunch counter. He found almost every one easy to get along with—"except the drunks."

"We have to throw a lot of 'em out; they're noisy, and they bother the other customers. But the others are all right. Coming in here after midnight, a lot of them want to talk about themselves, and they tell me all about their luck with the horses, and what they said to the boss. Some of them even tell you what they said to their wives."

He pointed out some of the regular habitués, sitting on high stools and humped over coffee mugs along the marble-topped counter. One was studying the racing page in a newspaper. Two were arguing steadily over some technical point in motor-car construction. One was accompanied by a young woman.

"They're married," he explained. "Come here this time every night. Most of these people that come here every night are my friends; they know me, and I know them, they've been coming here so long."

Occasional "silk hats" dropped in, coming home from parties, but they "didn't have much to say," he said.

KING IS GIVEN BASIN OF WATER

Queen Elizabeth Makes Public Address As She Is Made Doctor of Laws.

EDINBURGH, July 12—J. D. Houston-Crauford, Laird of Craufordland fulfilled a historic service performed by his ancestors since the reign of James V. of Scotland this morning when he presented the King with a basin of face-water at the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

Since the 16th century the service has been performed by the Lairds of Craufordland whenever the King of Scotland was in Edinburgh as rent for lands granted by James V. to the then laird who saved him from five men at the Brig of Grammond.

After the ceremony the King held a levee in the oak-paneled throne-room of the palace for officers of Scottish regiments, the navy and the air force and other distinguished Scotsmen. The king wore the uniform of a Highland regiment.

Brilliant red, blue and gold military uniforms contrasted with the colored kilts and plaids of civilians. At the hour of the levee great crowds assembled outside the palace.

Queen Elizabeth made her first public address since ascending the throne as she accepted an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Edinburgh University.

Dressed in scarlet robes, the Queen thanked the University's vice-chancellor for the "very kind words with which you have admitted me today to your role of honor."

DUKE OF KENT ON RELIEF MISSION

(Special to The Daily Mail)
LONDON, July 12—The Duke of Kent is to make a two day tour in Northumberland in regard to Relief measures.

THIS GIRL'S LEGS WINS HER SUCCESS

Legs, say Dorothy Lamour, are the secret of her success.

The 23-year-old New Orleans girl, almost unknown eight months ago, swam into prominence after the showing of "Jungle Princess." . . . Miss Lamour knows all the answers. Does not attribute her lucky breaks to an unquestionably beautiful face, but says bluntly:

"If I am considered successful it is because of my legs and my voice. I consider my legs a tremendous factor on theatre screens. My voice is secondary and while very important, it is the leg situation that turns many a career."

This lovely star found out early that winning a beauty contest and becoming "Miss New Orleans" was not enough to make Hollywood scouts take notice. It was not until she went to Chicago and sang over the radio that a film career beckoned.

Miss Lamour will be seen with Lew Ayres in "The Last Train From Madrid." We don't know whether to believe it or not but word comes from Hollywood that this little actress is planning a home like a museum, with each room designated to

(Continued on Page Six)



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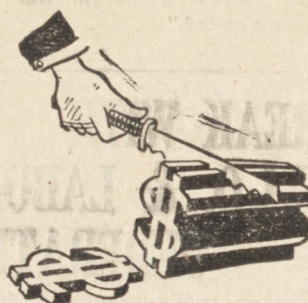
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