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Interest To Women

SERVANT PROBLEM IRKS
HOUSEWIVES IN ENGLANDSaid to be Worse Than Ours; Maids Demand
Charter and Buses to Attend CinemaLONDON, Feb. 7.—The servant
question even when at its worst in
the U.S.A. was never as serious as it
is here. The more so because Amer-
ican women have always been able to
do their own work, if necessary,
while the English woman does not
know how to do her own work, does
not like it and has always left every-
thing to her servants, with the result
that renting a house, even a large
and important one, is apt to cause a
shock to the American tenant.Recently there has been a Domest-
ic Servants' Exhibition running in
London. The main ideas were to show
how good servants do their work, to
arrange a charter which mistress and
maid could both sign and to arrange
a training school for servants. The
patronesses have included the Vis-
countess of Elibank, Lady Howard de
Walden, Dame Margaret Lloyd
George and many women M.P.s and
J.P.s.It is doubtful whether the exhibi-
tion has done any good to any one.
Some very small parlor maids and
demure housemaids had a chance to
walk about like manikins in charm-
ing new uniforms with dainty aprons,
sheer cuffs and collars and a wisp
of white across their bobbed heads to
replace the caps of days that have
passed. They also entered competi-
tions, as men servants did, for bed-
making, service at table, cooking,
folding clothes and packing them, and
in the case of butlers chiefly showing
what a good appearance they had and
getting prizes which were given lav-
ishly so as to hurt as few feelings as
possible.As a matter of fact, rich and titled
families who live in the country do
not have such a bad time getting ser-
vants if there is a cinema handy.
They arrange that there is a cheerful
sitting room for the staff with radio
and bookcases and many a cheery
game of cards takes place and some-
times an informal dance. Also thereis a servants' bus to drive them to
the nearest cinema or into town. And
there is still extant in the serving
class a certain snobbery which make
them like to be able to say I lived so
long with the Duchess of This or
That or the Countess So and So.But the unfortunate young married
couples or well to do matrons in the
neighborhood of such estates have no
chance of getting any kind of ser-
vants. They can not offer the ameni-
ties the Duchess and Countess do,
nor is there any reason for any maid
to boast of having been in their ser-
vice, with the result that they must
either do their own housework or
give up the country home and install
themselves in one of the tiny service
flats which are springing up all over
London and country places as well.As for London, there are women
who have been hunting house maids,
cooks and parlor maids for months,
and are always short of one or the
other. If one comes the other goes, so
the small staff is never complete.The charter at the exhibition was
full of tempting bits for servants.
They must have eight hours sleep
each night, two hours off every day
and two hours for meals. They must
have two half-days a week and if
two maids have to sleep in the same
room each must have a bed and a
wardrobe of her own. Also the mis-
tress must provide all labor-saving
devices. All quite reasonable this, but
there is no list of things the mistress
can demand. She must be delighted
to get the servant and to give her a
holiday each year with full pay.A house had been selected for the
training school and the country is be-
ing scoured for girls who would pre-
fer domestic service to shop or fac-
tory work or are willing to try it any-
way. They will get twelve shillings a
week while training for six months.
It remains to be seen how many
girls will be found.

BARNYARD BIRDS SET THE FASHION

White or Black Hens and Ducks Perch on Femi-
nine Heads; Waists Down; Skirts UpPARIS—Longer waists and shorter
skirts are the striking changes greet-
ing newly arrived stylists and buyers
viewing the latest collections in fore-
most Paris houses.The new feather hats take the
form of white hens or black ducks
with red beaks and tails in the air.
Patou's new collection stresses the
Moyen age in form-hugging bodices
extending below the hips to meet
short, pleated skirts just covering
the knees.

Many two-piece dresses and suits

also follow this design. There is a
pronounced masculine note in strict-
ly tailored three-quarter jackets for
day wear and similar styling for eve-
ning coats.A strong contrasting feminine note
is seen in lingerie details for suits
and dresses in grided jabots, ruffled
vestees, lace-trimmed collars and
cuffs.Evening materials are organdie,
silk and dull crepes, stiff satin, tulle
and printed crepes.

ENGAGEMENTS

Correct Ways to Deal With Them

How long should engagements last. A couple really does not become
how should they be announced, what engaged until the betrothal has been
responsibilities does the engagement announced to the public either by a
put on the couples concerned? notice in the newspapers or at some
function at which the news is madeOne authority says:
"Make up your minds slowly—and known. The announcement should
then get married quickly." Three to come from the bride's family.
six months, in most cases, is long At parties given for the couple the
enough to be engaged. young woman is seated at the rightNo girl should think of wearing an of the host and the young man at the
engagement ring until the engage- right of the hostess.
ment has been announced. If she does
it puts others in the embarrassing At dinners at which they are not
position of not knowing whether to guests of honor they are usually
wish her happiness or not, placed next to each other.When a cold strikes . . .
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Now WHITE-STAINLESSFOUNDER'S DAY TO
BE CELEBRATED BY
R'WY BROT'HOODMONTREAL, Feb. 18.—When L.
L. Peltier Lodge No. 14 of the Broth-
erhood of Railway Trainmen cele-
brates its 50th anniversary in Mont-
real this week, the man who founded
it half a century ago will be here to
receive honors from his fellow rail-
roaders. He is Louis L. Peltier of
Fort William, Ont., now 85 years of
age. Two other oldtimers, Henry Mo-
reau of Westmount, and J. Croteau of
Parent, Que., will receive 50 year
membership emblems. Mr. Peltier
will be presented with a souvenir
came.The organizer of the lodge, which
consists of C.N.R. trainmen, became
a brakeman on the Grand Trunk in
1889; after two years service he be-
came yardmaster for the C.P.R. at
Fort William and was later conduct-
or. He was the first salaried system
chairman of the Order of Railroad
Conductors, was legislative represen-
tative at Ottawa from 1916 to 1931,
served on several labor dispute con-
ciliation boards. Active in the mun-
icipal life of Fort William he was a
school trustee and alderman and finally
became mayor of the city.The 50th anniversary celebration
will open with a mass meeting Sat-
urday afternoon in the Mount Royal
Hotel, when speakers will include A.
F. Whitney, Cleveland, President of
the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-
men; and A. J. Hills, Chief of Per-
sonnel, C.N.R.Guests at the banquet Saturday
evening will include Mayor Raynault,
Montreal; W. A. Kingsland, Toronto,
vice-president, C.N.R., Central Re-
gion; T. C. Hudson, Gen. Supt., Mont-
real district, and other C.N.R. offi-
cers; and Mary Cusack, Toronto, Can-
adian Vice-Pres. of Ladies Auxiliary.
The chairman will be A. A. Richard,
president of L. L. Peltier Lodge. The
50th anniversary committee consists
of John C. Berry, Past President; J.
A. Dussault, W. J. Sherry, T. J. Fin-
nerty, A. L'Amoureux, X. E. Lavos, W.
H. Watts, D. Shean and R. McVillie.U. S. Veterans Return
From Spanish WarNEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Eighteen
Americans, veterans of the Abraham
Lincoln Battalion of the Spanish gov-
ernment forces, returned on the liner
Lafayette today. Half of them had
been wounded. Among them were
Harry Gruskin, 22, Syracuse, N.Y.,

MONTREAL STAR

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leadership of the Communist party,
abolish the cruel and bloody system
of Capitalism and proceed to the up-
building of Socialism."That is only one instance. How
many Canadians will contend that a
Government should sit placidly by
and allow this to go on?Quebec probably has learned a
lesson from what has already hap-
pened in Toronto, now a Red hot-bed.
The Toronto Globe and Mail has
pointed out that with the combats
between the supporters of Lenin and
those of Trotsky in that city one
would think one were living in Rus-
sia whilst Tim Buck, the hero of Can-
adian communism, came within a
few votes, only, of being elected to
the Board of Control in the recent
civic elections in that city. Truly
have the communist chickens come
home to roost in Toronto and more
than one paper in that city expresses
uneasiness. Apparently Quebec is
determined there will be no Little
Russia in Quebec.So-called "Padlock Laws" are not
at all new. They have one in Eng-
land under which the British gov-
ernment is doing just what the Que-
bec government has in hand search-
ing out the printers and distributors
of subversive and seditious literature.
Only last December, Sir Samuel
Hoare, Home Secretary, in announc-
ing a three months extension of the
"Padlock Law" on political proces-
sions said it was necessary in view
of the risks of serious public disor-
der." The ban applies particularly
to Communists and Fascists. But in
England no "League for Peace and
Democracy" is seeking to hinder the
government.If "The League for Peace and De-
mocracy", with headquarters in To-
ronto, under whose auspices Mr. Cal-
der is making a lecture tour against
the Quebec "Padlock Law", is sincere
in its professions, it will at once
launch a crusade against the activi-
ties of Communism in Canada, the
greatest foe of peace and democracy.
When it does this, suspicions as to its
own complexion will be allayed.—New
Freeman.wounded in the right knee by shrap-
nel, and Rubin Kaufman, 21, Brooklyn
a machine-gunner, who was wounded
in the shoulder and chest.PASSENGERS WILL
HAVE AMPLE TIME
MAKE THINGS HUMMIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—One of the
two largest vessels ever to call at
this port, the Canadian Pacific Liner,
Duchess of Richmond arrived here
this afternoon with over 300 holiday
passengers from Great Brit-
ain.The 20,000-ton vessel, which with
her sister ship Duchess of Atholl,
shares honors as biggest ship ever
docking here, sailed from Southamp-
ton January 22 on her annual 48-day
West Indies cruise. She cleared for
the British port, returning via St.
Kitts, Bridgetown and Las Palmas.Captain A. Moore, R.D., R.N.R.,
brought the Duchess of Richmond in-
to Miami Harbor at 1.30 p.m. for the
third successive year. It was Febru-
ary 17, 1936, when he made a port re-
cord by bringing the big liner along-
side the wharves. A record broken
only when the Duchess of Atholl, a
mere 98 tons heavier, docked here
the following year. In 1935, when
the deepwater channel dredging had
not been completed it was necessary
for the Richmond to tie up at Port
Everglades.The Duchess of Atholl, too will be
calling at Miami this season. Under
Captain W. B. Coyle, R.D., R.N.R.,
she cleared Liverpool yesterday on a
similar cruise and expected here
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