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THE TIMES

A DAILY NEWSPAPER

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THE TIMES LONDON IN FESTIVE MOOD.

Although the great event itself is more than a month ahead the most striking feature of the coronation season came to an end with the departure from London of the Kaiser and Kaiserin and the Princess Louise.

There is no tendency to attach political importance to the visit, which was officially described as "friendly and of a family nature." The Kaiser brought no Cabinet with him, but he had a member of the Foreign Office staff and also his own cinematographer, who was a prominent figure at the ceremony of unveiling the Victoria Memorial on Tuesday.

What the King and the Kaiser discuss or did not discuss cannot be stated. Strangers to England were surprised, however, at the warmth of the British welcome to the Emperor of the nation, which so many insist is steadily preparing to sweep Great Britain off the seas. The Kaiser, the Kaiserin and the Princess Louise rather than the King, the Queen, the Prince of Wales and his sister were the central attraction throughout the week.

Wherever the Kaiser appeared he filled public attention. His figure dominated the ceremony of the unveiling of the Victoria Memorial and it was the same at the court ball and at the command performance at the Drury Lane Theatre. Crowds witnessed his every departure and arrival at Buckingham Palace and the other places where he visited and not even the coronation crowd will be greater than that which assembled to cheer him as he left London.

If the behaviour of the man and the woman in the street is to be taken as good evidence on the Kaiser was the most popular man in England. As for Princess Louise, the crowd took her to its heart at once. Pretty, fresh, smiling and evidently "jolly," so royally since the little Prince Olaf of Norway visited England has made such a mark impression in London.

The people were delighted to read a despatch to the effect that a Berlin newspaper describes the forthcoming visit of the Prince of Wales to Potsdam as "the political result" of the Kaiser's visit to London. They were still more pleased by a remark attributed to the Princess Louise upon the eve of her departure from England. She is quoted as saying: "I do not wish to be a Bavarian. Wurttembergian or a Viennese; I wish to be English."

Who she is to marry is the question of the day. It seems that there is no one in Europe suitable, as there is none of royal birth near her own age. The Prince of Wales is surely too young and Prince Arthur of Connaught is too far from the throne.

The Kaiser's peaceable capture of London is the jest of clubland, where the new drop curtain displayed at the command performance at the Drury Lane Theatre is declared to represent King George surrendering London to the Kaiser. The scene on the curtain shows the Kaiser mounted on a white charger with the veritable air of a conqueror. He faces George V. mounted on a

black horse. Both monarchs are saluting, while overhead flies a winged figure, supposed to be Peace, bearing two wreaths of olive branch, one for each sovereign.

The figure unfortunately looks quite as much like winged Victory bearing crowns of laurel. Her head and both arms bearing the wreaths are directed toward the Kaiser and two other wreaths have already fallen before him and the figure of Germania, while there are no wreaths for the King or for Miss Britannia.

This week has heard the echo of some murmuring arising from the royal visit to the Crystal Palace on May 12. Not only Canadians but some others are commenting upon the fact that Lord Strathcona, who had been unjustly liberal with his money and counsel in aid of the Festival of Empire, hid his venerable head behind a pillar on the platform below the royal box, with other British nobles and foreign diplomats. The royal box was divided into three parts. The central division was occupied by members of the royal family, while the royal suite was on the left hand and the Dorchester house party was on the right.

Discussion is rife among American and English peepers who frolicked at the fancy dress ball at the Savoy on Thursday night and the awarding of the prize diamond pendant to Lady Diana Manners, whose Velasquez gown was certainly far from being the most beautiful gown worn at the ball. It is felt that favoritism was shown to Lady Diana in order to please Prince Arthur of Connaught, who was present. Mrs. Waldorf Astor's Greek robe and the Saphire gown worn by Mrs. W. Devey are both mentioned as more deserving of the pendant than was that of Lady Diana Manners.

The last trace of anxiety as to the attitude of the King and Queen toward American peepers has been dispelled since the court ball on Friday night. Though the lists of that function were relentlessly out because the King and Queen refused to prevent overcrowding, more Americans were included among those commanded to be present than there were at the last ball in the reign of King Edward VII. At the recent court Queen Mary showed special graciousness to the American debutantes and brides.

The chief anxiety of hostesses at present is the fixing of possible dates for entertainments. Dinners and balls are so numerous that it is next impossible to fit in all that are to be given. The Countess Pappenheim has changed the date of her dance at the Ritz twice, finally settling on Thursday, when the fancy dress ball at the Savoy conflicted and reduced the number of her guests considerably.

The Duchess of Marlborough is still searching for a convenient date for the cotillon she promised as her share of the big events. Waldorf Astor has not settled on the evening for his annual musical, at which famous artists who have not been heard of in London are to perform.

President through some matter arising out of the minutes referred to in the manner in which the Hon. E. A. H. Haggart had discharged his duties in the Council, proving himself an able man and a worthy representative, whom the members of the branch supported and of whom they had reason to be proud.

A man named Daniel Hall was relieved of 23 shillings for the want of a little common sense. It appeared that Hall came from the country to Kingston and wanted to go to Colon, but did not know how to go about the business. He met a man in Orange Street who gave his name as Joseph Henry and who told him he could put him through as he worked on board the ship. Henry drew from his pocket bits of paper on which he did some scribbling, handed them to him, telling him they would take him all right. He also informed him that he would be on board and that he could get anything he wanted from him. The whole affair proved a fraud. Joseph Henry was taken before a judge who sentenced him to 25 weeks imprisonment with hard labour.

Says a Colon paper: That a man named J. B. Owen, a Trinidadian was taken off the Royal Mail steamer "Clyde" on the 9th ult., and sent to the local calaboose where he is detained on a charge of soliciting laborers to work at a gold mine in Colombia, the property of one Mr. Berg. The man had engaged and carried on the ship about 46 West Indian laborers. After Owen had been arrested the authorities desired to take off eight of the laborers to be used as witnesses but the captain refused to make this concession, explaining that an written order was made by the British Consul for the delivery of them, and as his ship was British he refused to deliver them. The ship eventually left with the dispersed laborers. Owen was tried before the Circuit Court in Colon and decision was reserved.

Neuralgia, Toothache and Swellings are cured with Kirk's Pain Balm.
WANTED - Bright boy at Wiggins's photography gallery.

Sugar Tax.

London.—Representatives of those who are urging upon the Government the remission of the sugar tax, had an interview with Mr. David Lloyd-George and asked him to abolish this provision for the revenue from the forthcoming budget.

The Chancellor was sympathetic, saying that he agreed that the sugar duty was oppressive to the poor and interfered with a valuable industry. It was most desirable that it should be remitted if he could extract the same amount of taxes from somebody else. However, as it was he could not afford to surrender a tax that was bringing in £30,000,000.

Warning Men Not to Enlist.

Denver.—Mysterious circulars are being spread in Denver with the design of discouraging enlistment in the army and the State militia as well. They have been pushed under the doors of military authorities and are being distributed by the State Department of the Interior.

"Keep the boys out of the army. It is hell." "No man can fall lower than a soldier. It is a deep penalty which we cannot pay." "A good soldier is a brave, heartless, soulless, murderous machine."

Kirk's Liver Tea is one of the best Liver Regulators and Blood Purifier.

Aerial Craft in Air.

Madrid.—At a session of the Congress of International Law resolutions were adopted affirming the right of nations to use aerial craft in war, provided that such use was not accompanied with greater danger to non-combatants than warfare on the earth and sea. The resolutions also provided the right of aeronauts to free and international circulation subject to the measures that the government may take in the interest of public security.

Demands \$20,000 From Caruso.

TENOR TRYING TO SETTLE BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT OF MILAN SALES GIRL.

Rome.—Caruso, the tenor, is said to be delaying his return to Italy in the hope that the breach of promise suit with which he has been threatened for more than a year will be ended by an anti-suit settlement. It will be remembered that, as the story is told, Caruso while buying two neckties two years ago took a fancy to a pretty young sales girl at Milan. He promised to marry her within two years, she says. At Caruso's solicitation the girl gave up her position. The singer supplied her with money and after three months regular correspondence ceased the girl and her father to Berlin, where he announced the engagement at a dinner. Soon afterward Caruso wrote to the girl of Milan, telling her that it was impossible for him to marry her for reasons which he could not explain. The girl made repeated efforts to effect a reconciliation with the tenor, but Caruso was elaborate and did not even answer her letters. The girl and her mother then went to Paris. Caruso refused to see her. The girl then went to a lawyer and negotiates for a settlement were offered.

Caruso offered to give the girl two hundred dollars, but she demanded 20,000. She threatened the girl reduced her claim to 20,000, but Caruso absolutely refused to pay this much. The girl now declares that she will not only sue for breach of promise but will give wide publicity to love letters which she says she still has upon the tenor in a most unfavorable light.

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At a meeting of the Cambridge branch of the Jamaica Agricultural Society held on Monday

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The best Remedy for the worst Pain.

The best Liniment for all Diseases that require an external application of a strong and antiseptic counter-irritant.

Equally as Efficacious for Animal as for Man.

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CHARLES LAZAROS.

J. JORGE FONSECA

Lawyer and Public Notary. Office: opposite the Office of the Judge. Private residence: 4th street, near houses of Mr. Maduro.

TAILOR

O. E. JAMES

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who has been a graduated trained nurse is now residing in Limon and is prepared to take up her practice both in town as well as on the is. Friends who need her services can forward letters to P. O. BOX 540.

Notice.

I beg to inform the public in general that my wife Maudy Ann Gooden has left my protection and care on the 28th May, 1911, and should she contract any debt I am not responsible.

THOMAS GOODEN,

Pactarito, C.R.

May 27 — 6 v.

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Box 200, Port Limon, C. R., Mayo 31

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Port Arthur.

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Small cottage with all accommodations. Apply to MADURO AND SONS.

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Port Limon, C. R., 1911 7.

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