

Editor,  
ANGEL CORONAS

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# THE TIMES

A DAILY NEWSPAPER

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THE TIMES  
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## QUEEN MARY'S FASHION RULE.

Queen Mary has issued another sumptuary law for the world of fashion. A little while ago she intimated that ladies wearing the tightly fitting modern skirt would not be welcome at Buckingham Palace. It is evident that, if the Queen is unable to lead the fashion, she intends to command it when and where it is in her power, for she has now issued further orders that no low collared dresses or low hats are to be worn in the royal enclosure at Ascot.

Ascot week of course is the culmination of the London season, and the royal enclosure represents the social paradise at the gate of which countless pearls stand this consolation.

These orders of the Queen are all in keeping with her well known views and with those of King George. "They have made domesticity the fashion" was said of them by a fashionable cynic the other day. As a matter of fact, apart from their pressing public engagements, the existence of the royal couple would be described as any member of the smart set of the Edwardian era as positively humdrum. They realize this.

"I know people think that we are a stuffy couple, but we do not mind that," the Queen is said to have remarked a few days ago.

If Queen Mary's expressed views and her example are followed it is likely that there will be a fashion for something much more decorative in the way of gloves than is furnished by the customary range of fawn and black and white. The Queen has chosen for her coronation gloves a pair that will reach almost to her shoulder. They will be worked on the back of the hand in the royal crown and cipher and the tops will be finished with a band of gold embroidery in the design of the rose, thistle and shamrock.

Several of the peeresses have followed the Queen's lead and are wearing heavily embroidered or delicately painted gloves finished with gold or silver bands or lace edgings at the elbows. Dealers in London like the prospect of novelties in the way of gloves, for they have tried in vain to introduce gloves in colors to match costumes and elaborately embroidered gloves but so far the English woman has not fancied this idea. Having her knuckles embellished with a realistic spray of forget-me-nots worked in silks or painted in oils, nor has she liked to extend a pea green or magenta hand to any one in greeting.

## Lack of Mirrors.

At King Edward's coronation the peeresses had a grievance which they are determined shall be remedied this time. Mirrors were lacking in Westminster Abbey, and the troubles the peeresses had in adjusting their coronets may be imagined. This year petitions have been sent in to the committee in charge of arrangements and it is hoped that small mirrors will be affixed to the seats allotted to the peers and peeresses.

But it is certain that no woman will take unnecessary risk in the matter and every peeress will have her own mirror in case anything has happened to the one which ought to be at her place. Lady Sackville of Knaole Park, in Kent, has designed a special coronation bag. It is made of red velvet to match the robes, and lined with white silk. It has a flat, round bottom which has a looking glass inset in gold lace, on the outside, or that by turning the bag upside down it can be used as a mirror.

The initial and coronet of the peeresses are worked on the bag in gold embroidery. Small articles, such as combs, powder puffs, smelling salts and handkerchiefs, can also be carried in the bag. Many of Lady Sackville's friends are having similar bags made.

## French Losses.

At a meeting of the Cabinet, the late M. Boreau sent a despatch from General "once the Commander of the Algerian forces in Morocco," which showed that the losses in the skirmish near Deblouan on May 15th were more serious than previously reported.

General Fautoux sees Capt. Laborgotte and 26 members of the Foreign Legion were killed and a Lieutenant and six men were wounded.

## Keep out of Sneers.

Some persons that reside in this town are not content with heaping trouble upon themselves whereby they are held up to public ridicule, but go the length of drawing others. A paragraph appeared in our Tuesday's issue relative to two men; this news was correct one and the principals were content with what was said, at least, nothing was brought to our notice as to the displeasure of the two parties. On Saturday morning our representative was approached by a man who told him that an obnoxious intruder, and says only fit to be deported, called him (showing him the "Times") "You see what it— that I follow— as giving you."

A man more sensible than himself only railed and made a jest at remark and left him to await his fate which may transpire a couple days hence.

## German Speakers.

The great German soldier Mollath used to say that a speaker who has sufficiently prepared his oratorical and exercised the necessary self-restraint could deal exhaustively with any topic in twenty minutes. They are more liberal in the German Reichstag, where a Deputy has brought in a bill limiting the duration of speeches to an hour for debates on second and third readings and to half an hour in cases of minor importance. No limit is set in important debates, such as first readings, the budget and interpellations.

The state of things which moved the Deputy to draw up his bill has been for a long time the subject of complaint both among the public and in the press, the complaint being unanimous that it is due to want of proper party discipline. As a rule 15-minute utterances are the shortest.

Maximal usually expressed himself in a limbo fashion, and now, in recent times, in from a quarter to half an hour. Prince von Bismarck was more verbose, but he never exceeded for or forty-five minutes. Bethmann-Hollweg, the present Chancellor, so far has kept well within the half hour.

Curiously enough it is not the so-called prosy old Conservatives who try the patience of the Reichstag, but the Liberals and Social Democrats, who become "intoxicated with the assurance of their own verbosity."

## Home and Foreign News.

Bill Lang, the husky Australian pugilist had a six round bout with "Jack" Lester at Sydney, N.S.W. The battle was a fierce one from start to finish. Lang did the most of the leading although Lester was game and did some good work; but the Australian proved too much for him and he was put out in the sixth round.

His Grace the Archbishop of the West Indies and the Hon. Dr. John Pringle, C.M.G. left on the Elders and Fykos steamer "Zen" on the 21st ult., for England to represent Jamaica at the Coronation of King George V. The contingent from the Artillery Militia which will also represent the island left about the 27th ult. Sir Sydney Olivier, who left the island a few weeks ago will represent the West Indies.

Mr. A. W. Gardner, who has been a member of the Kingston General Commissioner has tendered his resignation. It is understood that the Governor has asked him to reconsider the matter but as the gentleman will be going abroad he stated that he was unable to comply with the request. The knowing ones believe that the Hon. H. A. L. Simpson will be appointed to the vacant seat.

Later news from New York states that the United Fruit Company's steamer "Admiral Farragut," which ran aground and sank the Ward liner, "Merida" from Havana to New York, in the dense fog Friday morning 12th May off the Delavare Capes, passed Sandy Hook in convoy by the United States battleship "Iowa," bound for New York. She listed badly to starboard and rested low in the water. The "Iowa" steamed alongside ready at a signal to send aid to the vessel in danger of sinking.

The patrons of the Jamaica West India Electric Car Company are expecting better accommodation for their money. In the course of an interview by a reporter from staff of the "Telegraph and Guardian," Mr. Barrister the Traffic Superintendent of the Company said: "We propose to give the citizens a new and thoroughly improved service, and sympathize with the people on the present service and ever since I have been here, I have been trying to improve it. I can assure you of this, that before this month is at an end, a new and improved service will be inaugurated that will give every satisfaction to the people of Kingston and St. Andrew. I cannot give you the details now, but as soon as the Privy Council shall have settled the matter, the management of the company will be in a position to show you and the public generally that the Car Company is not unmindful of the interests of the citizens."

The motor boat Alva did not arrive here on Saturday afternoon as was expected. It is believed that she is held up at Nicaragua owing to the recent uprising there. News from there is to the effect that martial law has been declared.

While a sloop named "Elect" owned by Messrs. Samuel Hart

and Son was on her way from Port Maria to St. Ann's Bay, Jamaica, on Monday, she encountered a thunderstorm, was struck by lightning and went down. All of her crew were saved.

The "Prior Joachim" arrived in port early yesterday morning and by 8 o'clock she was alongside the pier and landed her passengers. The following is the list: From Santiago Mrs. Caroline Loan, Loan Loan, Joachim Loan, Loan from Jamaica; David Sinclair, Miss J. H. Smith, Mrs. Marie DeCoriova. From Baranquilla: Luis Bernal, Mrs. Abigail Bernal, 14 in transit and 74 deck passengers.

The Italian steamer "Citta di Tori" sailed on Friday evening with the following passengers: For Carthago: G. Heilbron, R. Heilbron, G. P. Heilbron, J. J. Heilbron. For Barcelona: Luisa de P. Lopez. For La Grayra: Gerardo L. Alvarez. For Genova: Antonio G. G. Rafael Altano, R. de Mingazzo, Alejandro Mingazzo, M. L. Mingazzo, Francisco Mingazzo and Danila de Nas and 2 children.

Neuralgia, Toothache and Swellings are cured with Kirk's Pain Balm.

## First Naval Airship.

### LAUNCH OF THE "MAYFLY."

London.—Great Britain's first naval-airship, the construction of which has been surrounded by much secrecy, was successfully launched at Broom in Farness, and is now anchored behind wind-screens erected in the harbour. The airship was christened the "Mayfly." The airship which is 22 feet in length is of the rigid type with a blunt nose tapering to a pointed stern. A feature of the construction is the provision for two separate gondolas for the engines.

## U. S. Naval Station.

Camaguey.—Surveying of the lands to be used for the naval station at Guantanamo will be finished by May 15. The American government will retain possession of the old Spanish fortress on Cayo Form. The island is now occupied by Senator

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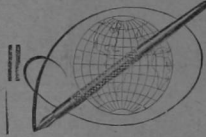
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Mayo 31 6 v.

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Port Limon, C. R., 1911.

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