

BRITISH PEERS SELL ESTATES

Claim Action Is Forced Upon Them by Taxation and Death Duties.

One Big Landed Proprietor After Another Is Dividing and Selling His Holdings—in Same Families for Many Centuries.

London.—England's great estates are crumbling under the weight of taxation and death duties and one big landed proprietor after another among the nobility is dividing and selling his holdings, many of which have been in the hands of single families for centuries.

The latest indication that peers are finding it necessary to seek smaller homes comes in the announcement of the duke of Portland that he may have to abandon his palatial mansion, Welbeck Abbey, in Nottinghamshire. This is only one of the residences of the duke, who owns some 200,000 acres in England.

Duke Expresses Fears.

"For centuries past landed estates have been handed down from generation to generation," said the duke, addressing his tenants on the occasion of the coming of age of his son Lord Francis Cavendish. "Landed estates and tenants have lived on terms of mutual trust and affection. I fear, however, that the state of things is passing away, for with the present weight of taxation and the extremely onerous death duties, the future may become very uncertain for all landed proprietors. If this is good for the country, I certainly do not complain."

"With regard to my own case, it may not be possible for me and my family to continue to reside at Welbeck, but I fear that there can be little doubt that those who come after me will not be able to do so."

Many Connections Severed.

On all sides historic houses are finding new tenants and ancient families are severing their connection with the soil. The duke of Devonshire sold Devonshire house in 1919 and Stowe house, the property of Baroness Knollys, was disposed of recently.

Others who have sold their properties recently include the duke of Bedford, the duke of Westminster, the duke of Rutland, the duke of Grafton, the duke of Marlborough, Lord Leonfield, Lord Beauchamp, Earl Bradford, Lord Aberdeen, Lord Lovat, Lord Harrington, Lord Harlech, the comtesse of Warwick and Sir Richard Bulkeley.

Runnymede, a meadow on the bank of the Thames river, in Surrey site of the historic battle where the barons wrested from King John the Magna Charta in 1215, was up for sale but aroused sentiment compelled its withdrawal. Attacking the government in the debate on the corn production acts repeal bill, Lord Lincolnshire in the house of lords declared the present ministry was preparing to sell the crown lands and said nothing remained but "to pawn the crown jewels."

Typifies Heroic Dead



Perhaps the highest keynote of Memorial day, either in this country or abroad, was struck at Suresnes, the high hill under the guns of Mt. Valerien, overlooking the city of Paris, to which President Wilson went last Memorial day to pay his homage to the several thousand American dead buried there. The first American monument abroad authorized by the War department was set up at Suresnes, France, last year, and unveiled as a part of the Memorial day observance.

The statue, then a plaster cast of heroic size, is the copy and conception of the typical American infantryman by Joe Davidson, the American sculptor. As finally done in granite it will be given by Mrs. Willard D. Straight "for sentinel duty at Suresnes."

Our photograph was taken during the Memorial day exercises engaged in by French and Americans last year

German Schools Find Teaching of Medicine by Movies Excels Former Methods.

Berlin.—An invention which detailed, enlarged moving pictures of intricate surgical operations are taken without interfering with the operating physicians and without the presence of a camera operator has been perfected by Dr. A. Rothe of Berlin, and now is being used in a number of German medical universities, for the benefit of students. It is claimed that the students obtain better instruction from a study of the movie picture of the operation than from witnessing the operation itself.

The "operation camera" is designed to hang directly above the operating physician's hands. The cinematographical lamps are in a room above, separated from the operating room by a glass roof.

After the machine has been placed in position an operating physician or a nurse can start it by pressing an electrical foot device, which is all the attention necessary on the part of the doctor or the attendants.

WANT WILD HORSES KILLED

Settlers in State of Washington Offer "Sport" to Those Who Are Inclined to It.

Youths who like adventure and heaps of excitement are advised to try hunting wild horses in the Okanogan hills near the Canadian border of Washington. There are several thousand untamable cayuses in this unurveyed region of steep hills and deep valleys, against which settlers on agricultural land have begun a war of extermination.

The wild steeds are troublesome, demolishing fences to eat and trample haystacks. The stallions entice away domesticated mares, and often large herds of horses chase cows and sheep to death. Once domesticated horses are mingled with these wild ones they quickly become outlaws.

Before the present plan of shooting was adopted by ranchers, they tried corraling and shipping the captured steeds to Eastern horse markets. The expense and danger of catching alive was found above possible profits. These wild broncos are vicious, and often, rather than submit to capture, dash their brains out by running pell-mell into rocky ledges.

One expedition during a month of wild horse stalking shot 120 animals. Only the skins were taken. Some of the wild stallions proved to be excellent specimens, one brown and sorrel estimated at 1,200 pounds weight. The mares seldom average more than 800 pounds.

Where these horses range is a faulty, bad-land region between the Cascade and Rocky mountains; a natural grass country, arid in summer, but the winters are mild, with light snowfall.

NEW NATIONAL PARK WONDER

Red Snow With Taste of Watermelons Arouses Curiosity of Travelers in Rocky Mountain Park.

Washington.—Add blood-red snow, with the taste of watermelons, to the wonders of America's national parks. Out in the Rocky Mountain park in Colorado, on the continental divide that rises nearly 12,000 feet above sea level, tourists have seen the colored snow and have asked why they see red.

The rays of the setting sun reflecting on the snow at about twilight has been blamed by those who traveled toward the close of the day, but in full daylight the redness of the snow does not disappear.

Countless billions of tiny organisms, that move and grow and reproduce in the cold environment, are responsible, government experts have found. Protozoic nivalis is the name of this microscopic bolshevik, who has the characteristics of both the plant and animal kingdoms.

The coloration of the snow is more intensive a quarter of an inch below the surface, and the streaks that are often red as blood have a sweetish taste when placed on the tongue.

This strange snow colorer is believed to have come from the arctic regions, where it has been found in the past. Scientists believe that its spores may have been brought down from the North by the Chinook winds.

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N. W. WARE, Attorney at Law Omaha, Neb. NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT, MARY RUSS

To Mary Russ, non resident defendant. You are hereby notified that Herbert Russ on the 31st day of August, 1921, as plaintiff filed his petition in the District Court of Douglas County, Neb., wherein he prays to obtain a decree of divorce from you on the grounds of desertion; and that on the 2nd day of December, 1921, the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, entered an order that service of summons in this action may be had by publication as is made and provided by the laws of Nebraska. You are therefore required to answer plaintiff's petition on or before the 12th day of Jan., 1922.

Herbert Russ, PLAINTIFF. 12-8, 15, 22, 29, '21.

N. W. WARE, Attorney at Law Omaha, Neb. NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT, ARCHIE J. LAMBERT

To Archie J. Lambert, non resident defendant. You are hereby notified that Lizzie Lambert, on the 26th day of August, 1921, as plaintiff filed her petition in the District Court of Douglas County, Neb., wherein she prays to obtain a decree of divorce from you on the grounds of cruelty and non support; and that on the 2nd day of December, 1921, the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, entered an order that service of summons in this action may be had by publication as is by law made and provided. You are therefore required to answer plaintiff's petition on or before the 12th day of January, 1922.

Lizzie Lambert, PLAINTIFF. 12-8, 15, 22, 29, '21.

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