Distressed at Terrible Cost-

finess of Life and

Extravagance.

(By International News Service.)

London-The highe cost of living

n the United States, the mania for

automobiles, the high price of labor,

prohibition are discussed to the ex-

tent of nine columns in the London

But the London Times corre-spondent found that the H. C. L.

took precedence even over the pres-

idential election. His conclusions

"But one may be distressed, as

thought and aim and the-as it

seems-truly terrible extravagance

and costliness of life which cannot,

the presidential election, though for

chaos, may prove medicinal, by

one can only trust to American gen-

Prices Intolerable.

"Measured by all precedent the

to be, for any length of time, simply

without a heavy scaling down of

the wages of labor it is not easy to

see; nor how that scaling-can be at-

tained without such a previous in-

dustrial crisis as will cause wide-

"But precedents have a way of governing little in America. It

may be that the people will some-

how not only tolerate the intolerable

but will turn it to such account that

society will settle down to hitherto unheard of conditions as peacefully

s and with greater comfort to the

States has, in any case, always been

paroxysmal, periods of intense

growth alternating with panics and its of abysmal depression. After

each setback, however severe, the

country never has failed to go on

New Difficulties.

There are new and disturbing fac-

tors in the problem today, it is true.

The United States cannot solve its

the immense proportion of undigest-

in the past than the completeness with which the old Anglo-Saxon

in its continued dominance the hest

try; and there is certainly nothing

yet to show that the core has lost

be any less able than heretofore to

home would stand upon if the con-

hing began to get on my nerves.

home need must have.

marriage?

Arrested For Assault

A New Kind of Self-Denial

By LORETTO C. LYNCH. | There was Betty, for instance.

They tell us that denying our- She used to spend her little savings

tracting parties praticed self-denial hairdressers, in an effort to get the necessary Betty and John had a good start

matrimonial woe. It is pathetic. Yet without replenishing for several

fering might not have been avoided they began by furnishing just three

on the instalment plan, and as we They owned what they had. The

were both very fond of good furni- little savings had been set aside for

thought we could afford to take a furnished home. And every time

hold linen began to need replace- towels he calls out, "Bet this cost

ment. And we had sickness. The some one the price of several ice cost of living was high. The whole cream sodas."

smoking a 35-cent package of cigar-ioned, but it surely is a good idea ettes I could not help but remind for the girl who thinks more of her

him that if he would give up this future home than she does of some

been destroyed during one of his of a home in the three or six months

time I saw my husband of a hope chest may be old-fash-

happiness in marriage.

which the specter of debt was not with for the living room.

Giant, 32, Has Man, 74.

more triumphantly than ever.

masses than ever before. economic progress of the United

pread unemployment.

the moment only adding to

Times "American numbér."

ACUTE SHORTAGE

Although Legally "Wet." Country Is in Danger of Becoming Dry-Whisky Prices Soar.

By International News Service.
Detroit, Mich.—Although it is leally "wet," Canada faces the langer of becoming dry because of in acute liquor shortage. Moreover, this condition of aridity, liquor lealers and liquor consumers fear, s likely to exist for two years, or, In fact, until new distillations be-

come available. So serious has the shortage become, according to reports reaching Detroit, that liquor has advanced greatly in price at government stores and at legitimate agencies, and even the bootleggers are charging fancy prices. Symptoms of dryness are becoming so pronounced as to be alarming.

Hiram Walker & Sons are refushaving either been emptied or being covered by orders already booked, and most of the Montreal agents are also refusing to accept new orders. Walker's had not been distilling for three years, and in the last year distilled a comparatively small amount. Their reserves have been sold, and while they are distilling at full capacity now, the Canadian law will not permit the sale of whisky before it is two years old. This is for the cheaper grades. The better grades are not sold until they have been held five years.

Prices of whisky, at legitimate sources, have risen from \$1.75 a bottle to \$2.80 a bottle in the cheaper grades, while the bootleg prices ap-proach Detroit's. Some of the boot-leg whisky is adulterated, while cerleg whisky is adulterated, while certain minor agencies in Montreal are BOOZE OUTLAWS charging \$26 a case for whisky, purporting to be good brands, and de-livering bottles with broken seals, full of some unknown breed of fire-

GERMANS HOPE FOR LOWER PRICES AND MORE FOOD

Bitter Toward Profiteers-Gardener Refuses to Help One Who Fell Under Horse.

By EARTH C. REEVES.

Berlin-There appears a growing hope in Germany that the peak of prices had been reached and that a slump may occur which will make the problem of living less of an unsolvable puzzle.

Germany, from the car window, looks like a peaceful and prosperous land. Berlin itself presents fewer, signs of individual poverty than one would expect.

Across Germany I saw more new construction under way than I have seen in England. The fields are closely cultivated, not so intensively as in Belgium, but still with an economy of space which is unknown to us in America. Farm and village buildings are strongly built on a larger scale than is general in Europe. and they have a spick and span air as though even the pressure of war and the individual economic burdens that have had to be borne since hau not prevented owners from keeping up their property.

No Traces of War.

Out of an industrious and seem- of men, sometimes three and someingly happy Belgium, where many times more. Ahead of the carriers signs of German destruction are still visible though rapidly being wiped warning in case of surprise or signs out one rides into a Germany that to all outward appearances bears no touch of war. Not all the smokestacks are clouded, but in a vast number of plants there are signs cases these men are armed, in others that the struggle back to productivity is being waged with some sort of edge of woodcraft to circumvent

The fields which to inexpert eyes seem promising are far below normal yield I was told by American food representations. They say that Ger-many will be underfed for at least

It is both the general scarcity of food and the cost of that which is obtainable, partly due to speculation by the "Schriebers" or profiteers, and partly due to the unfavorable exchange rate at which foodstuffs are imported that is responsible for under-feeding

Profiteer Gets No Aid.

There is much bitterness against the Schrieber or profiteer. He is ostentatious about his well-being. He rides, awkwardly, in the bridle paths of the Tiergarten, brilliant in new riding clothes. An American official, also addicted to riding in the parks, tells of seeing one of the clumsy newly-rich horsemen thrown. His horse fell upon him, pinning one leg tight. He spluttered and called for help. A gardener crossed the path, pushing a lawn mower. He stopped and gazed upon the specta-cle of fallen glory.

"Ah," he said, "his horse has fallen and has two motors, one at-tached to each of the twin screws.

"Ah," he said, "his horse has fallen and Mrs. Gladstone.

Then he calmly trundled his mowonward. Help . Schrieber pinned ander his horse and possibly sericusly injured? It never even en-tered the gardener's head. Obvious-oil-fired auxiliary boilers supply

ly not.
"When peace was signed and the opened," said a woman, hordes of foreigners rushed in. The mark was cheap. Outside money would buy things here cheaply. These people bought and bought. They bought everything they could at bargain prices to send out of the country for a profit. We had little enough here. Fewer things that we need had been manufactured during the war. But these foreigners bought and sent stuff away. That's why prices are so high for the rest of us."

An English college professor claims to have discovered a cold the use of sulphuretter hydrogen and with the cumbersome broadbrimmed ing home was designed by a woman, hat and adopted the French style. rujohur dioxide.

CANADA FACING "Princess" Sad Because "Royal" Hubbies Found Out SAYSH. C.L. FIRST

OF ALCOHOLICS Two Clever Swindlers Dupe Rich Berlin Women Into Marriage; Obtain Large Sums of Money.

> By International News Service. disconsolate in Berlin today because ings were necessarily prolonged by their husbands have been found out. Meanwhile, he added he must live been watching a good-looking man, quired money.
> apparently possessed of unlimited For weeks

supplies of money, who went by the considerable sums, but eventually cillor von Borinsky Bokdanoff, the police.

prince of Tartary,"

There were suspicions that he was possibly a bolshevist agent, owing to his enormous expenditure.

The police arrested the "prince" at a Berlin terminus as he was starting on a long journey.

on a long journey. To the general surprise it then "great world" which he interspersed came out that this prince of Tartary with many names of dukes, princes was really none other than a very and statesmen. clever swindler-Johann Katzek, a stone mason, aged 45, for whom a search had long been in progress. Steals Title Deeds.

Katzek stole some title deeds forged a passport and successfully young "Prince Sapieha Woiwode." appeared in Berlin society as the He pretended to have a brilliant prince of Tartary.

He enticed an elderly and wealthy

Career as an airman.

His achievements

widow into marriage. Immensely whelmed yet another Berlin woman flattered at her new rank, the de- ambitious to become a "princess." luded woman gave to Katzek large "Prince Sapieha" pretended to be sums of money.

pretext induced her to go to Swit-zerland, where she paraded her new From position with intense pride. In mediately she had departed the price of furnishing a luxurious prince of Tartary became engaged suite of offices in a fashionable street. to a second elderly rich Berlin

Stupid Formalities. valued at several millions.

BUSY ON BORDER

men, Defy Few Custom

Officers in Smug-

gting Business.

Island Pond, Vt.-Hundreds of

men, many of whom are armed

and desparate, are engaged in smug-

told of the activities of the liquor

and the officer swept his arm out-

"This border runs for hundreds of

here up around the state of Maine to

alone. I think that customs offi-

cers are best able to handle the bor-

"Sometimes when there is an un-

capture.
"In any event it is a dangerous

scope of the few men who are en-

liquor smuggled over the line is in

Canada. We have seized liquor

evenue stamps nor seals. Some of

the liquor analyzed by our state au-

thorities in Vermont was reported

not fit for human consumption

While some sections of Canada have

a local option to sell light wines and

north the sale of whisky is a viola-

tion of their laws, as it is a viola-

Here on Maiden Voyage

They were credited with driving her

here from Italy and back on one

supply of fuel and has a deadweight

steam for her pumps and winches.

Secret Is Out, Overseas Caps

hat and adopted the French style.

Invented to Save Material

She is the first of five sister ships

First Italian Motor Ship

ion of our own.

ordered.

many cases contraband even

-"Ouebec is a dry country.

they are relying on their knowl- time.

of a suspicious nature.

ward as he said:

By International News Service. Already he was, he said, negotiat-Berlin—Three ambitious elderly ing for their sale with some Ameri-German "princeses" are languishing can millionaires, but the proceed-

For some weeks the police have up to his position, and thus he re-For weeks the woman provided

magniloquent name of "Privy Coun- becoming suspicious, she informed

with his brilliant talk about the

Had Assistant.

Katzek did not work alone. Another "prince" assisted him. Stanislaus Leo, really a bank clerk, appeared in Berlin as' the dashing

engaged in a gigantic industrial un-Katzek then ou some ingenious dertaking between Germany and

From his bride "Sapicha" obtained large sums, including the rent and This princess also finally became suspicious and informed the police.

It has since transpired that no To her he explained that he was rent had been paid, both the offices still in possession of ancestral jewels and the furniture having been ob-

EXPOSES FAKED SPIRIT PHOTOS: TELLS SECRETS **NEXT TO CANADA**

Hundreds of Runners, All Gun- Englishman, Scoffing at 'Manifestations,' Reveals How Mediums Fool Public-Debates With Doyle.

By WILLIAM L. MALLABAR, International News Service Staff Corre-spondent.

Lordon-Just the way that spirit photographs are "faked" is exposed gling liquor into the United States by Joseph McCabe in his book, "Is from Canada, according to customs Spiritualism Based on Fraud?" re- own difficulties in a vacuum. And

cently published. officials here.

In a small weather-beaten custom office far from the usual run of travel, in a world apart, a world of sitter have been a stock-in-trade of sitter have been sitter have been a stock-in-trade of sitter have been a sto lent lakes, a sitter have been a stock-in-trade of uniest which is working in all the three en the pretended medium for the past world. Nothing in American life, has 458 steely-eyed, wiry veteran of many encounters with smuggling bands, 60 years, but of course the methods however, has been more remarkable Maj. Barton von Richthofen, who of carrying out the fraud have had runners. On every hand were woods, to improve with the times.

The Crudest Method.

The original method, it is claimed. was to expose the plate for half the miles like this, mostly forest, from required time with a young lady dressed as a "ghost" leaning on the the sea. We four officers here have back of a chair. When the inquirer our regular duties and on top of it took his sitting he was then given are supposed to stop rum running. the same chair and a full exposure anything of its vigor or is likely to It can't be done. These woods are made-with the result that when the full of trails. I know for a fact that plate was developed he saw a misty. hold the people steady.

the whole boundary.
"We do what we can-do all Then a medium in Paris named within our power, but there should be at least 10 men on border duty Buguet made an improvement on this. He had a doll constructed with a lot of removable heads-male and female. On finding out what der work, for we know the border kind of "spirit" the sitter favored and know how to keep track on Buguet would excuse himself for a what is going on. The liquor smugfew minutes and make a half exgled over the line, to greater extent, is done in packs carried by groups posure of the doll, using one of the heads as near as possible like the description of the person described. When the plate was fully exposed a man marches alone to give a there the sitter would find a spirit answering in many ways to the appearance of the one of whom he was thinking. Buguet got a year in usually heavy traffic another guard prison for this and other frauds, so follows up in the rear. In some his activities came to an end for a

Fooling the Skeptics.

Then the believers got the idea of bringing their own plates along and task. We have had a number of seizures, but the work is beyond the marking them with secret signs. A little "ghost" made of celluloid was constructed and this was placed ingaged in enforcing the laws about side the camera so that the "spirit' was on the plate all right.

Then the seekers took to examining the cameras and this was the signal for the "mediums" to once more get busy. They planted the which had neither the Canadian "ghosts" on the ground-glass screen with sulphate of quinine and again the desired result was obtained. Finally, the sitter sometimes asks be allowed to develop the plate himself and this necessitates the use beers, throughout this section to the of secret lights whereby a "ghost" which is already impressed on the bottom of the medium's developing dish is reproduced on the plate.

McCabe recently debated with Sir hall on these and other "manifesta-tions" and in his book he deal at earned a pretty good salary and we ting on famously. There is a well length with the photographs show-New York—One of the new Italing the face of Sir Conan Doyle's chance. Things went well for a John takes his after-shower rub in motor ships, the Ansaldo San dead son also with the photographs while, but then some of the house-Giogio I, from Palermo, arrived at New York recently. She is 393 feet which have recently been largely

at II knots. She can make a trip Woman Designs New Home Where Housework Is Taboo

Evanston, 111.-Housewives, at-expensive habit I could, perhaps, re-one's giggles. The average poor tention! Your millennium is dawn- plenish some of the towels that had girl cannot get together the staples

Nearing completion here is a real illnesses. Whenever he suggested a of her engagement. model home, with no janitors, maids little much needed recreation, I re- Many girls have comparatively or other menial servants essential. minded him how far in debt we were easy positions and find themselves. Heat is supplied by a gas thermostat for our furnishings. And so he sim- with time on their hands for emburner built in the garage. Merely ply got tired of hearing of expense, broidery or knitting. It is always set the regulator and-exit Mr. Jan-Paris - The secret concerning iter! Floors are of Italian material mortgaged up, and of it all in two definite goal. Suppose you play you hose atrocious "overseas" saps that resmbling concrete and wax. Living years there was not a cent he felt are working for a perfect piece every American soldier cursed has and dining rooms and sun parlors free to spend, just come out. The French first deare combined, and the family will That is the der to consume immense stocks of of the house are mainly of glare within their grasp the great gift of quickly these little things that go so of leather is given as the cause. visors of the ordinary kepis. The process, for vulcanizing rubber by American army wanted to do away sweeping, self-heating and self-clean- have on hand some of the staple start with your home furnishings is being laid off every day

LONDON TIMES GERMAN OFFICER **GIVES FIGURES** ON AIR LOSSES THOUGHT IN U. S.

Correspondent Finds America 7,425 Battles Recorded-1,072,957 Bombs Thrown -458 Names on Pilot Honor Roster.

> By KARL H. VON WEIGAND. Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Berlin-Germany had 123 Zeppeins and Schuett-Lanz air cruisers the whirlpool of juggled millions of dollars in all activities of life, and many lost 79 airships during the war,

Americans are distressed, at the extreme distraction and confusion of 13 being wrecked by storm, 12 barned in their sheds, 4 destroyed by lightning and I has never been heard from. The army lost 17 through enemy fire and 9 from other causes. one fears, confinue without catastro-phe, but for which no remedy yet appears in sight. For the first of including also I mysteriously "miss

Figures Just Revealed.

these two things it is probable that These figures, until the armitice one of the closest kept secrets in the archives of the German gen-eral staff, are now revealed for the compelling the people to divide more or less into two equal cames and to first time by Maj. George P. Neu-focus their attention on some few mann of the German air organizacardinal questions. For the latter tion in his comprehensive work, "The German Air Forces in the World War," in the preparation of which 29 other officers of these forces collaborated, with official statistics and material from the general present scale of living would seem staff. ntolerable. How it can be altered

The navy Zeppelins and Schuette-Lanz air cruisers made a total of 482 flights, of which 317 were reconnaissance in the North sea and 41 attacks on London and other points in England. The reconnaissances lasted from 16 to-24 hours in the air. The longest time in the dir was 96 L-59 to central East Africa.

Naval Casualties.

Casualties through the loss of is: "We navy airships were 389 officers and ernor: men "dead." No "wounded" are "We down and fallen in the North sea. public

mobilized 218 airplanes. Up to the cloth have to pay.

[anuary 1, 1919, 47,637 airplanes of "There isn't any ma mobilized 218 army; 2,128 planes were lost in air out our salvation. battles, and another 1,000 are given

as "missing." tles" are ecorded, was killed after bringing down 80 mating the whole people. It is nat- the much coveted "Pour le Merite" ural that an Englishman should see order, 27 were afterwards killed.

French Composers Willing assurance of the safety of the coun-

To Forget War for Wagner Owosso, Mich.-David Chafee, 32 absolutely necessary for the devel- for the worker and now try to pro-Bailey. 74 years old, arrested just as well to forget that Wagner for men let us find men for jobs. for assault and battery. Chafee was German. In any case, remarked "There is not much of anything charges that Bailey hit him in an M. Pons, Wagner has been dead local governments can do except committed during the war.

she spent for a marcel wave at the

As I said some time ago, the idea

Knife, and Fork Problem For Japanese Housewife

Visitors in Tokio at World Sunday School Meet Will Also Be Without Beds, Pillows, Chairs, Baths,

Tokio, writes the correspondent, is a city of 2,000,000 inhabitants, but service during the world war, they are Japanese, living in Japanese When the war began it had 11, in- style. Foreign accommodation is cluding three commercial passen- strictly limited, many foreigners are ger-carrying Zeppelins which were obliged to live in Japaese fashion bemmediately taken over. The navy cause of the scarcity of houses. The public and by the missionaries, had 73 in service, the army, 50. Ger- hotels, too, are inadequate for the ordinary tourist traffic.

bay, or to erect temporary dormi- nightmare their coming has been to

tories were found impracticable. Buf Japanese homes are not The number of delegates will be exactly fitted for the reception of 750. The original number was 2,000, night she has to house guests who modation.

London-Bifficulties which are al- have never been in a Japanese house ways likely to arise from the modern habit of holding world conferences who will want pillows, chairs, knives are illustrated by a correspondent in Tokio, where the World's Sunday and many other small necessities School convention will be held in which are never noticed until you have to do without them. Much Criticism.

Because of the great inconvenience it would cause, the decision to hold a convention in Tokio has been much criticised both by the foreign

The Japanese have kept their own counsel. As a matter of fact, the ever presented to a war hero than invitation came from them, and this Kansas City-made product, Inrough enemy fire" the navy lost 23 and 30 were lost by the navy through accidents and causes with which the enemy had nothing to do, 13 being wrecked by steem 15. many a Japanese lady

URGENT NEED OF SURE 'CURE' FOR TRAFFIC RULES PRESENT PRICES ON DANCE FLOORS

Massachusetts Governor De- Experts Say "Go-As-Youclares "Work and Save" Is Answer to Problem of

Boston-Governor Calvin Coolidge has af"cure" for high prices. It is: "Work and save." Says the gev-

"We are paying the expenses of to rescue after it had been shot but the cost is borne by the general

"There isn't any magic remedy. all types had been delivered to the We have got to take held and work

"It is impossible for us to be placed in the same condition we Bombs thrown are given at 1.072. were in before the war, so far as 957. No as than 7,425 "air bat- food, clothing and shelter are conincluding 614 cerned, because they are not in ex-

Must Start Saving. "So we will have to save our That is being done in wages. with which the old Anglo-Saxon enemy planes. Second is Lieut Massachusetts at the rate of \$275,core of the nation has succeeded in imposing its character on and domthe war. Of 72 flyers who received subsequently invest in increasing the productive capacity of the nation. It is a long, slow, laborious process, but is one which the American people can accomplish

and will accomplish. "The government ought to re-Paris-French musicions and com- frain from entering on new enterposers are again starting discussion prises. The government has to the old subject of Wagner, whose raise wages of its employes the same works they desire to see presented at the opera. Charles Pons, musical larger than before the war, but we editor of L'Eclair, makes the point can reverse the form we were under that a study of Wagner's scores is a year ago in trying to provide work years old, described as a physical opment of musical talent in France vide the worker for work that needs giatn, has hal his neighbor, Robert and that, with this aim, it would be to be done. Instead of finding jobs

"There is not much of anything argument over a brook which runs for 30 years and, therefore, he can- dispose of unnecessary extensions through their farms in Burns town- not be held responsible for crimes and unnecessary employes. There is little a city can curtail on and not much Massachusetts can curtail on. "The plant has got to be kept in operation, but we can stop new

buildings and new highways while keeping in good repair every public work that we have. "Our ability to get quickly from selves certain things helps us to stantial things that she knew she people saving their money and people saving their money and become stronger morally. Yet have would enjoy later on in her very building a railroad. The ability to you ever thought how much more own home. She would purchase a buy cheap cloth and cheap shees is

firm a foundation, how much more pretty linen piece often for the same the result of saving money and instrong a foundation the average money others no more wealthy than vesting in cloth and shoe factories. There is plenty of work in America for our people Work now in an effort to get the necessary before they started housekeeping know when there is going to be a and save for the future. We never They owned enough towels, sheets, turn. The present condition will A woman above average intelli- pillowcases, tablecloths, napkins and continue if we refrain from public gence has just told me her tale of the like properly to run a home extravagance."

I am wondering if much of her suf- years to come. In their first home Jews Plant Million Trees the couple had practiced self- of the four rooms. They furnished To Fulfill Ancient Prophecy

denial before marriage in order to the kitchen, the bedroom, and London-One million trees have get together a decent home over bought enough furniture to get along already been planted by the Jews in Palestine, and Jews from all over the "We had no furnishings whatever there was a little needed recreation tine to live, now that it has officially cast his partner into the air, catch become the national homeland, are ther upon his shoulder, throw her asked to contribute to the tree fund. away, and execute a wild fandango Arthur Conan Doyle at Queen's ture, we bought more than we could furniture and emergencies. function it has become a Jewish custom to offer in gratitude a tree to Palestine. Trees have become memorials for the dead. When the great Zionist leader, Theador Herzl, died a whole forest of olives was planted in his memory in Judea, between Jaffa and Jerusalem. Olives were planted because in the Holy Land they are called "the eternal trees." They measure their life not in years, but in centuries. The proceeds from the fruit of these olive trees are to be used to support the University of world,

> Shoe Prices Due for Big Slump, Tanners Say

Jerusalem

Kane, Pa.-Shoe prices are due for a big decrease in the future. So He earned the money and it was all more interesting to work toward a say tanners here.

ken a big slump

visitors from overseas, nor is it an but many who wished to attend will agreeable prospect for a Japanese be unable to do so, owing to the dif-housewife to find that for a fort-ficulty of obtaining steamer accom-

> Please" Style Is Physically Dangerous to Conventional Dancers.

London-It was a popular dance club in the West End of London. The beautifully sprung floor was skin beaten by a stick.

Suddenly a young man, with an The army airship casuaties were but 52 efficers and men dead.

When the war broke out Germany makers of cloth, and those that wear weekliged 212 broke out Germany makers of cloth, and those that wear who is the same of the state. There were anxious face and the expenditure of more than 6,000 individual donations, the major part of these commences of cloth, and those that wear makers of cloth, and those that wear held her for a section of the state. There were anxious face and the expenditure of more than 6,000 individual donations, the major part of these commences of the state. There were anxious face and the expenditure of more than 6,000 individual donations, the major part of these commences of the state. There were the state of the ner off her feet, held her for a sec-ond high in the air, just long enough to give us a glimpse of a backward poised leg in silk stockings, and then dropped her and re-

speed, operating an acute danger zone while the operation lasted. enemy ob rvation balloons brought down. To official roster of Garman air shees with more tilan three with thre ion of less unconventional per-

> Looking around the room I real ized, as you can prove at any London dance today, that no two people dance alike.

No Regulation Steps. Given an average rag-time tune some people will Boston, others will two-step, others will fox-trot with

a smooth, gliding action or a jerky jame-dog, dot-and-carry-one effect; but each will maintain that his particular version is the right one. The fact of the matter is that nodern dancing has no regulation steps; it is go-an-you-please dancng, an art into which each dancer paign, if, as has been suggested, she

s entitled to introduce any eccentric extravagance he fancies at the To this chaos of the modern ball-

There is a touch of mordant hunor about this. Is it not an instance of the blind trying to lead

he blind? There can be no doubt that 30 en cent of the eccentric freak steps nd styles seen in every London on the subject of vote-getting methdance club today are due to the ods. enormous number of dancing instructors who ever since the war-

time dance boom started have been

working off their own theories of

what a fox-trot and a jazz should be upon their unsuspecting pupils. Everyone His Own Theory. There is no agreement among eachers of dancing. What is a fox-trot?

What is a jazz? No one knows, but everybody herishes a theory. Unless something is done to re-

train the teachers of freak steps we but to discuss seriously the problems shall see ballroom dancing reproduc- of the day. ing all of the wild antics of "stunt" stage exhibitions. It would not even now be surpris-

with his hand in her back hair! Dancing is, or should be an expression of rhythm.

Actions, jerky, ugly and acrobatic, which do not express even the cacophonic indiscretions of a rag-time orchestra, should be barred. Only by some standard idea of

what constitutes grace and rhythmic movement can the wild men and the "wild, wild women" of the go-asyou-please ballroom be converted. When this happens there will be one danger fewer in a dangerous

Man Steps into Liquor Trap, He May Lose Lite

Minneapolis, Minn.-Magnus Jen- their children. sen stepped into a "whisky gun" trap in the basement of a home in politics than men ever give them this city and at present he faces credit for. Marked inactivity in the tanning amputation of a leg or loss of life. of industry here continues. Many of The owner of the home had gone embroidery on a toast cloth that is the plants are entirely shut down, away for the summer and left a every American soldier cursed has and diffing rooms and sun partors are entirely shut down, away for the summer and left a lems which affect them more deeply to be used at a company breakfast the family will an unwher of others have curtain soldier cursed has and diffing from the summer and left a lems which affect them more deeply to be used at a company breakfast while a number of others have curtain soldier cursed has an open soldier cursed has a summer and left a lems which affect them more deeply to be used at a company breakfast while a number of others have curtain soldier cursed has a company breakfast to be used at a company breakfast that anything else, and a satisfactory of the summer and left a lems which affect them more deeply to be used at a company breakfast that anything else, and a satisfactory of the summer and left a lems which affect them more deeply to be used at a company breakfast that anything else, and a satisfactory of the summer and left a lems which affect them more deeply to be used at a company breakfast that anything else, and a satisfactory of the summer and left a lems which affect them more deeply to be used at a company breakfast that a lems which affect them more deeply to be used at a company breakfast that a lems which affect them more deeply to be used at a company breakfast that a lems which affect them more deeply to be used at a company breakfast that a lems which affect them more deeply to be used at a company breakfast that a lems which affect them more deeply to be used at a company breakfast that a lems which affect them more deeply to be used at a company breakfast that a lems which affect them more deeply to be used at a company breakfast that a lems which affect them more deeply that a lems which affect them a lems It is surprising how tailed operations. An over-supply lice say he had set the trap to pro- tory answer to such questions is tect it from thieves. A woman saw more convincing than a kiss on a der to consume immense stocks of of the house are mainly of glaze, within their grasp the great give of blue cloth ordered by the minister of war, and at the same time to save the leather used for hatbands and the leather used for hatbands and the same time to save the leather used for hatbands and the same time to save the leather used for hatbands and the same time to save the leather used for hatbands and the same time to save the leather used for hatbands and the same time to save the leather used for hatbands and the same time to save the leather used for hatbands and the same time to save the leather used for hatbands and the same time to save the leather used for hatbands and the same time to save the leather used for hatbands and the same time to save the leather used for hatbands and the same time to save the save the save time times. A woman saw the cause.

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JEWELED SWORD WITH GOLD HILT -**GIVEN PERSHING**

Kansans Present Beautiful Diamond-Studded Weapon to Commander—Valued at Over \$10,000.

A jeweled sword with a hilt of gold and encased in a scabbard of solid gold, studded with innumerable diamonds, rubies and multi-colored sapphires, was presented to Gen. John J. Pershing, the hero of France, when he visited Kansas City re-

It is said that no finer sword was

The trophy is valued at \$10,000, although New York experts have declared that no firm in the world would attempt to duplicate the Per-

shing sword for that amount. Fifty ounces of pure gold were used in the making of the trophy Worked with the gold were 60 ounces of silver, while in the decorations of the scabbard platinum and precious stones were used in an ex-

ravagant manner. Four platinum stars are stretched he length of the scabbard, and each is set with a diamond valued at \$600. The four brilliant stars are indicative of Pershing's rank as full gen-

Record of Career.

Platinum bands were placed on the scabbard and on these was engraved the record of Pershing's career in chronological order, from his birth to his promotion to gen-

eral of the American army. Eighty-three jewels in all were used in the trophy, the greater number of these being set in the solid gold sword hilt. The trophy was presented to Pershing as the gift of the people of Missouri, his native state.

The movement that resulted in the people raising money for the crowded by men and women in each cost of the rich trophy was inauguother's arms solemnly gyrating to rated by the Kansas City Post on given, evidently there were no sur- the war. We are paying them by the sound of horsehair drawn over November 17 last, and within six vivors. This includes the crew of the L-19, which the British refused taxation. Not the rich alone pay, catgut and the naise of a tight, dry weeks this campaign had yielded popular contributions from every section of the state. There were

A little further on two dancers suddenly revolved with tremendous IRISH LADY SAYS IN HER CAMPAIGN

Women Have Keener Interest In Politics Than the Men Give Them Credit for.

By EARL C. REEVES,

tional News Service Staff Corre-spondent. London-Lady Greenwood, wife of the new chief secretary for Irelan, would run an "intimate" camwere to coptest a seat for Parliament but it would not be a "babykissing" campaign.

At a time when the franchise is beoom certain dancing authorities ing widely extended in Britain and and experts wish to bring, if not order, at least grace. With this object in view a conference of the ioremost dancing teachers is to question, "how to get the woman meet at the Graften galleries," vote," is of unprecedented political importance.

As the English wife of one of the foremost Canadian-born politicians in England, and as a seasoned campaigner in aid of her husband, Lady Greenwood speaks with conviction

No Canvassing.

"Were I contesting a seat today," she said, "canvassing would play a slight part in my plans. I should concentrate on outdoor meetings. "I should arrange to meet the men and talk to them at the lunch hour. "I should ask the women to come and hear my views in the afternoon when the housework was finished and the children in school. Those who were not able to attend meet-

not to gossip on irrelevant subjects. "Much more is expected of a woman candidate than of a man. The women to whom she appeals for votes expect little attentions which

ings I should visit in their homes-

men could be forgiven for overlook-"Parents sometimes like to talk of how their children are getting along in school. I have been asked more than once about my own children. Stay On Subject.

"But on such occasions there is a limit beyond which one need not go. One need not, for instance, pick up a child that happens to be running about, and kiss it. Mothers would regard such action as an affectation and would afterward discuss among themselves 'what some folks will do

to get a vote." "The men, I find, are in deadly earnest and have well conceived views on all the vital questions of the The women are more concerred about their general welfare than about a candidate's views of

"They have a keener interest in

"Housing, food prices, and the prices of all commodities are problems which affect them more deeply

A new steam power automobile As might be suspected, this self- things of life so that they might game in any play. Having a good hand plants are closing and men are made by inserting a sawed-off shot- has a tubular boiler through which gun in a beer case that was not quite water is circulated by an electric hings that every well regulated a big step toward a greater degree of . The prices paid for hides has ta- empty and connecting it with a wire pump, heated by a spray of kerosene or fuel oil