SAYS 30 YEARS IS NEEDED TO REBUILD EUROPE

High British Official Sees Little Chance of Quicker Return to Pre-War Stability.

London-"It will probably take

ment to the International News du jour.

statement that it would be at least for the railway line. Tramp's Land-two years before trading on any ing, with the snobbishness that worth while scale could be establish- comes of sudden prosperity, thought was today an acceptable allied plan more euphonious-and meanwhile which could be carried out.

European countries-England in-|back was nearly completed.

"If all the European railway wagon works started working overtime today and kept at it for 10 years then Europe's transportation service the contractors; and Olaf Hendrikwould begin to be satisfactory.
"In Russia, for instance, but six

motives are burning wood fuel. Similar conditions exist in Poland, Roumania, Serbia, Bohemia, Hungary and Austria and in large areas Germany and some sections of Belginmand France."

This official was pessimistic about an early termination of the intermittent and prolonged meetings of the allied supreme council. "It looks like they will be meeting

for years trying to settle or keep settled such things as boundaries, mandates and superimposed international decisions. "The situation is quite different from that of 18 months ago, when the allies had huge armies to carry

MASCULIZATION **OF 1920 GIRLS**

DISTURBS HER Dr. Arabella Kenealy Describes Modern Costumes of Feminine Species as "Lax and Decadent."

London, England-Take it from Dr. Arabella Kenealy, the modern female of the species is becoming increasingly lax and decadent in tone and manner, in dress and no more is to be compared with the Victorian maiden "whose ennobling influences did so much for her genera-

Such is the theory developed at ength by Dr. Kenealy in her book, Feminism and Sex Distinction, ust printed.

"For the most part," she says, "the laces of our handsome women are pre-eminently pagan-bold sophisticated, clever, without sweetness, softness, imagination, sensitiveness -in a word, without soul."

Jumps from 16 to 26.

Dr. Kenealy declares that girls brought up on modern strenuous methods skip the years between 16 and 26 at which latter age they approach the 40s in constitution and temperament.

"At 26," states Dr. Kenealy, "they are even keen on politics, cards, finance, resorts, pre-eminently of materialistic middle-age." This, she says, has led to develop-

ments, crude mentality and manners and without charm. Dr. Kenealy is shocked by the hearty manner in which English girls' colleges have taken up sport, which, she declares, makes women have a combative being half men.

Engage in Fierce Contest. "Here are seen," she says, "absorbed in fierce contest during the exhausting heat of summer afternoons, grim-visaged maidens of sinewy build, hard and tough, and set as working women in their forties; some with brawny throats, square shoulders and stern loins that would do credit to a prize ring.'

Dr. Kenealy declares this type of woman does not bear manly boy babies but, instead, become mothers of neurotic, emasculate boys. She maintains that unless the masculization of girls is halted the race will become physical and mental degen-

Woman, 60 Years Old, Develops High Kick

London, Eng.-Another of the many methods for flesh reduction long as a husband lives under the

This practice has been seized upon by many members of the fair sex and the women's clubs and Turkish

baths are giving special facilities to women who are taking up the fad in ding in the Domestic Relations court have their domestic affairs straight-

to be an old lady 75 years who has relief by law in the United States. succeeded in kicking to a height of five feet one inch.

Another member, to whom the to speak, would constitute abandon- to avoid hearing bitter language. committee complained because she ment. Of course a woman can get a "We have never had a case of disturbed people by her gymnastics, separation for cruel and inhuman said that she had reached four and one-half feet and that she had lost impossible for his wife to dwell unin spite of their affliction. two pounds in weight.

60 years and said that she was out leave and then sue on the ground a long time, is guilty of extreme 75-year-old member. was she who left.

The ANSWER by E. Charles Vivian

Until the railway was projected Framp's Landing was, in the words a fool," and with that went on. of those who knew it, no place at all; but somebody marked off a fine on a map, with due regard to the broken down greenery beside the way in which deep water came close way. Hastings moved over to inin to the coast, and shortly after spect, and Margetson's face showed there were two or three wooden white and puffy in the moonlight. shanties at Tramp's Landing in ad- Hastings bent down to shake him, dition to sundry tents. This period, and, grasping his shoulder, found it which was one of theodolites, levels, moveless-the man was stiff. "O, child," said Hastings to himand much bad language on the part of the surveyors, was followed by 30 years for Europe to regain its the period of many shanties instead pre-war stability and settle all the of few and a certain flimsy structure various disputes and conflicts going which called itself a hotel but was lifted the body to get some inkling on in Europe today as a result of really a boarding house where one of the cause of death, and down by

Service of a highly placed official at | Squat steamers vomited cranes, the British foreign office in close steam navvies, trucks, rails, and a length, of which the bite was certain touch with all European develop- medley of other things on the flimsy looking temporary quay, went away, As to Russia he ventured the and came back bringing more stuff range of the snake and its bite, ed with Russia, presupposing there of changing its name to something the line went on until the cutting "If all the freight cars in all the through the coastal hills five miles

cluded-were gathered together and By that time Margetson and Anwould be enough transport to meet come to stay at the Grand hotel, Russia's immediate needs," he which was really a hash slinging he which was really a hash slinging boarding house; Frank Hastings, more commonly known as "Bruin," from his size and quietness, had said. come out as paymaster for one of |son, the Swede-just as big but not quite as quiet as Hastings-had

out of every 100 locomotives are in come to take charge of a steam navy Hastings. condition to be of any service, parts they were drops in a big stream, have been removed from the others these four. Margetson, who would these four. never make good because he drank, fraternized to a certain extent with Most of the others were alloy of a stayed there.

moderate grade. Margeston, in charge of a gang each time that he came in for meals, is dead. You get me?" pitied Angie, who sat by one of the limsy windows tooking out in case dler!" said Olaf from the floor. her father should return. The second none of his business. After dinner, Angie, who smiled up at him. having one or two affairs to settle outside, he went out to find the men

whom the affairs concerned. toward the cutting. Semi-tropical and the fragrance brought back head in response.

Angie Margetson to his mind. She stood up,

A bundle of some sort lay half in side her. shadow, among the trampled and

self, "who'll care for you now?" Yet in his heart he knew that Angie had done most of the caring. He might calculate with reasonable cer- the right ear found a tiny puncture That was the considered state- fainty that hash would be the plat that accounted for the puffiness of the face-there went about the bush snake, generally less than a foot in and quick death; but what had brought Margetson out here, within would have been hard to say. Hastings would have reckoned on finding him in one of the drinking shacks that were inevitable in such a

place as Tramp's Landing. He laid the body out in the moonlight-and set off back rapidly. Arrived at the hotel, he found that Hendrikson was still smiling at Anthen sent into Russia there scarcely gie Margetson, his daughter, had gie, and he beckoned to the Swede. Hendrikson left Angie without a

word of apology and came over. "I want you to leave that girl to me for a few minutes," Hastings said. "I have some bad news for

Judging by appearances, Hendrikson had been drinking. He thrust his face forward and stared hard at

"Why, you herrin' gutted inter-loper," he said, "I'm talkin' to little Angie. You get for tonight.'

Unmindful of all who might be Hastings, while Olaf tried to make in the room to witness, Hastings love to Angie, who, in the opinion of clutched the Swede by the throat, practically every man at Tramp's getting him off his balance sufficient-Landing, ought never to have come by to run him out of the room. Outout with her father. For the life side the door he gave a final push was rough, as it is always in a con- that sent Hendrikson clattering to struction camp or town, and women are few; certain of the men had brought their wives, but neither the ground, quite undamaged, and then he waited. Hendrikson got up, got his breath, and rushed. Hastings' wives nor their husbands were of fist caught him on the point of the Angie's type. She was, as Hastings chin, lifting him clear off his feet, summed up, "fine gold all through." and he went to the floor again and

Hastings bent over him. "Don't come back yet, Henrikson," he in the cutting, risked the loss of his asked, quite placidly. "I'll come job with a drinking bout that lasted and settle with you after, if you like, two days—for that period he did not but first of all I have to break it come near the hotel, and Hastings, to Miss Margetson that her father

"I will get you, you blasted med-Certain men who had come out at night when Hastings came in for the sound of a fall stayed out in dinner Hendrikson was with her, the hallway of the hotel with Hensmiling at her in a way that Hastings drikson. Hastings went back to disliked. But, as he knew, it was the room he had left and over to She stared at him in silence, and

he longed to take her in his arms and tell her that, so far as a man might, Three-quarters of a moon rode in the clear sky, and, having settled the business that brought him out, she stared, and he saw fear growing Hastings walked up beside what in her eyes, he reached out and would some day be a railway line, grasped both her hands. "Miss Margetson," he said. "I

on either side of the new way—

"He is"—she made a long pause—

"He is"—she made a long pause— Hastings caught at one point a "dead." She did not ask, but stated and she ought to have a woman with scent that was not unlike a Niel rose, it, and Hastings could only bow his

heavily, and Hastings stood up be- paced up and down.

"There's not a man or woman in Tramp's Landing but would wish to help you bear it," he said. know," she answered. "Tell me

what you know." He told, as briefly and gently as he could, how he had found Margetson's body with the mark of a snake bite in the neck, Whether, she listened or no he could not know, but at the end she sat very still for a minute, and then:

"Bruin," he told himself, "you're draw away her hands, and breathed burial. Outside the hotel Hendrikson

"I've got to go and bring Marget- get there." son's body back from the bush-he's been killed by snake bite." "Hell!" was Hendrikson's com-

"I'll do my best to make it for you if I find you fooling round Miss here," Hastings assured her. Margetson again," Hastings assured him, and then he went to his task. "In two days' time," Angie Mar-



She struck the box from his hand with all her force

"O, daddy-my daddy!" up in his arms, and carried her out

With that he went out to see about has a hardening influence, and a bringing Margetson's body in for woman can counteract that."

getson told Hastings a month after Hastings bent over her, took her her father's death. She sat with him in the hotel dining room, where he and up to her room. There he laid had told her of the tragedy. The her on the bed and left her, shaking cutting was finished and a construcwith sobs. Down in the corridor tion camp beyond it had taken off ing's room and saw that the door me to care for you?" he met the hotel proprietor's wife, some of the population of Tramp's was just ajar-that door had been

"I shall miss you rather badly," Hastings said. "This sort of life

"Not yet," Hastings answered. if I shall keep the promise when I when he came over to her.

"No?" Hastings asked. "One grows, you see," she said, and it seems to me now that his interests are rather small." "We shall all miss you

"It's best to go-I can't forgetdaddy easily. And"-she laid her hand on his-"I shall never forget your kindness-your great kindness. I'd like to write to you-"

With an effort Hastings refrained from begging her not to go, "I was glad to serve you," he answered. By one of the dining tables sat Hendrikson, glowering moodily at them both and whittling at a forked stick with a clasp knife. He seemed to get the fork of the stick to his

you again.

Hendrikson glowered up at him blankly.

Hendrikson glowered up at him blankly.

"Eh?" he asked. "You wait," he said, and put the forked stick down on the floor beside his chair.

had heard the brief conversation. "I thing small and black came out and should advise you to watch Mr. writhed its way swiftly under the Hendrikson," she said. "He looks bed. murderous when he looks at you."
"Fortunately looks don't hurt," said Hastings.

Since Hendrikson's steam navvy was away beyond the cutting now, in the morning and stayed away till night, but on the day following that evening he came in at lunch time ward and grasped Angie's hands. "Why?" he asked, and again, "Why?" evening he came in at lunch time and smiled across the room at

"Mornin', Miss Angie," he said. "Hastings about anywhere" "I don't know," she answered

Olaf went out, toward the bedrooms of the hotel. As he left the dining room he took from his pocket a little oblong parcel tit looked like a box carefully wrapped and tied, and Angie just caught sight of it in his hand. She heard the Swede trampling along the bare boards of the corridor-his room was at the tar end. But absently she seemed —you saved it. I want to give it to realize that his steps did not go all to you. I don't want you to go far end. But absently she seemed on to the end of the corridor. She away tomorrow. I want to live to ardent, giving as her reason that pulled a chair back from one of the serve you and go on loving you." tables and sat down for lunch

Hendrikson, returning very quick-y, said no more to her, nor did he "Angie," he asked again. "You ly, said no more to her, nor did he attempt to go near her table. After must have seen-you must know-lunch he went out, presumably back haven't you any word for me?" to his work, and Angie went to her | Still she looked up at him, smilroom to get a hat in order to go out ing. and said no word.
to her father's grave—it was her last "Angie," he pleaded again, bendday before leaving Tramp's Landing. ing toward her till his face was She passed what she knew was Hast- very near hers, "won't you stay for fat and placid.

"I want you to go up to Miss
Margetson's room," he said. "I've just told her of her father's death,

"I want you to go up to Miss
tings still stayed at the hotel, though, as did Hendrikson and some just told her of her father's death,

"I want you to go up to Miss
tings still stayed at the hotel, though, as did Hendrikson and some just told her of her father's death,

"I want you to go up to Miss
tings still stayed at the hotel, though, as did Hendrikson and some just ajar—that door had been to closed when she came down to lunch, but still she thought nothing of it. Somebody might have been in the room cleaning up.

"Answer me, Angie—won't you in the room cleaning up.

She spoke with a little catch in

At nightfall she watched when the her voice that thrilled him: Hastings was residents came in. late, far beyond his usual time, and there was no sign at all of Olaf waiting for you."

Staff Correspondent Universal Service,

bilit for the invention of the tank, a

war weapon which, according to

man authorities, did more to under-

eral Swinton by the royal commis-

sion which sat to determine the ex-

Stumped for Liberty Loan.

the Liberty loan drives in the spring

and summer of 1918. From February

other principal American cities.

The citation reads as follows:

"This officer, acting outside the

single factor.

Author of War Tank Cited;

Increased During Liberty Loan Campaign.

"I'm going back-back to a man Hendrikson. This latter was strange paced up and down.

"Ah!" said Hendrikson, "Time we finished it."

I practically promised to marry, for Hendrikson was usually well on time for the evening meal.

"I want you to have dinner with me for the last evening. Will you?"
Hastings looked at her hungrily. "I'm—it's very good of you," he stammered. "I'll be very glad if you'll wait just a minute while I go

and scrub myself." He went out and along the corridor toward his room, while Angie sat down to wait. She faced the table at which the Swede had whit-

glared at Hastings. She remembered of the overwhelming success from his pocket at noon.

And the door of Hastings' room had been partly opened! These three things came together in her mind with a faint shock. As she got their import she sprang up liking at last, and jabbed it down on and crossed the room so hastily that the table, trapping the handle of a she hurt her wrist in knocking a spoon. The action was so suggestive of catching a snake by the neck dor and burst into Hastings' room that Hastings could not stand it, without knocking. He stood with with Angie there. He went over to h little oblong parcel in his hand, the Swede. he went over to h little oblong parcel in his hand, from which he had cut the string "Hendrikson," he said, "don't do and torn away the paper, and, still that in here, or I shall have to thrash holding the box that had been within the wrapping, he stared at her

She struck the box from his hand with all her force, and its impact on Hastings came back to Angie, who the floor burst the lid open. Some-

"Oh, thank God! Thank God!"
Angie uttered, half hysterically. Hastings stood staring-and then he, too, remembered the forked stick that Hendrikson had prepared he usually went out from the hotel so carefully. He moved a step for-

> "It was to have been his revenge, don't you see?" she said. "The way my father died gave him the ideathat stick he had last night was to catch a snake with, and he packed

it so for you to open. Oh, it's too horrible to think of!" "Yes," said Hastings very quietly. 'I know all that now, just as I know my life belongs to you. But why-

"I-I-," she said, and nothing

"Angie." Hastings said-he had never called her by that name before-"my life belongs to you now She looked up at him, smiling,

But still she smiled and said no

"Bruin," she half whispered it,

"won't you take your answer? It's

BRITISH ACTORS HELD SNOBS BY THIS PRODUCER

C. B. Cochran, English Theater Man, Stirs Up Tempest of Indignation Among London Stage Folk.

By EARLE C. REEVES.

London, Eng.-"That the a temperament seems to have sk a generation of our women," is the reluctant conclusion of Nora A. tled at his stick the preceding eve-ning and remembered how he had Heald at the close of a keen analysis the little oblong parcel he had taken Peggy O'Neil, Edith Day and Mary Nash, American stars in London.
"We have sound actresses over
the age of 35; there are a few
promising beginners, but between

them a sad dearth of stage genius." "The reason for this 'dearth' of tage genius and for the overwhelmng success of the American girl," C. Cochran, producer, retorts, "is as

"The British theater is a hotbed of snobbery.

Fire of Protests.

Inasmuch as, in addition to the bove trio, Laurette Taylor, Ina Claire, Frances Starr and Leonora Hric are soon to complete the American girl combination of the West End, the Daily Mail writer has aroused the keenest interest and dis-cussion, and Cochran has started a veritable rapid fire of protest and contradiction.

Thus the battle royal started. In a letter to the Daily Express C. B. Cochran said:

"Our leading actors and actresses think more of a nod from a duchess or a tea party with Lady 'X' than proficiency in their art. It is 'bad form' to be emotional upon the British stage. There is more prudery in the West End theater than in a young ladies' hoarding school at astbourne.

"The young stage aspirant feels this atmosphere directly she enters the stage door. Instead of being taught to express her emotions she learns to keep them under.

"In a drama which I produced recently the leading lady had to play a scene in which a young man's passion overcame him and he lost all restraint. The leading lady-an English actress of distinction-positively declined to allow the young man to play the scene as I and the author wanted it played. She insisted the young man should not be too she knew so many people in society who would not like to see her in compromising position on the stage."

Cochran started something. "What twaddle," said Mrs. Patrick Camobell. Miss Gertrude Elliott promptly

oranded Cochran's letter as a "hopelessly illogical outburst." As Many in England.

"There are as many successful English actresses in America as sucgland," Gilbert Miller declared. "Snobbishness comes not from the stage, but from society," said Arthur Bourchier, "and I do not think American actors can give us an

points in acting.' The discussion had to be closed omewhere, so Henry Ainley closed

"I am the only snob I know on the

Lauds Yankee Patriotism ALL NATIONS OF **EUROPE CUTTING** Middle West-Recalls Visits to Omaha and Chi-DOWN CREDITS cago-Testifies to His Strong Love for America,

Sir George Paish, Economist, Gives Gloomy Review of General Financial Tightening Overseas.

By ROBERT J. PREW. Universal Service Starf Correspondent.)

London, Eng.-In spite of the arge percentage expansion in her exports and re-exports, Great Britain still has to pay the United States in securities or in promises o pay to the extent of between \$2,000,000,000 and \$2,500,000,000 annually, says Sir George Paish, the economist, in a gloomy review of the credit situation.

Britain is now giving credit to Continental nations or accepting payment in securities for goods supplied and services rendered the rate of over \$2,000,000,000 year, he declares. But British purchasers in the United States more than counter-balance this surplus. The banks of every nation have granted all the credit they feel warranted in granting, and there is a disposition to curtail existing credits rather than to grant addi-

Sir George believes that the credit position in Europe is more danposed to be exceedingly neutral, I gerous than the coming food shortfound a great response to the appeal age, which in itself will demand a from starvation. In the current Ill., where I spoke in the Masonic side are less than 60 per cent of there is only a very moderate surplus available from the rest of the world, all the nations east of France are suffering serious priva-

Rebuilt Lorraine Village

Paris-Thanks to Mr. W. H. onstructed.

nans in 1914. The corner stone of the new village was laid in 1916 by

and Vitrimont turned out en masse to welcome its "marraine." The incars were in an area where the at- habitants vied with one another in

Wife Claims Her Husband's Silence is Cruelty--Courts Have New Problem to Solve

Man's Plea Is That Silence Is Golden and Cheapest Way To Maintain Peace Is to Keep Mouth Shut—Clerk

Of Court Inclined to Side With Wife.

BY MARGERY REX. much so in fact that it is often the easiest wa to purchase peace, a common household discovery.

But prolonged quiet arising from grouch or peevish state is apt to ment of those young colts known as flappers, with ungainly movesued her husband for a separation, he hadn't spoken to her for more would be heard here in our supreme

than three years. Sir Henry Duke, the "president" of the divorce court where the suit habit of mind and develops girls into was heard, denied the charges and refused the wife's plea, saying that 'not speaking" did not constitute

abandonment in any way. Stubborn Silence.

"Not speaking" seems cruel and unusual punishment for a wife, who, being childless, has no other companion but her husband. The Hills' ife was unusual anyway. Husband Hill left for work very early in the morning. He returned late at night. Their life was not especially happy. They started communicating Finally it became the only notes. means of transferring thoughts and the house.

Mrs. Hill has a vast number of the martial notes, one of which dated in 1916, tells her that her husband 'wishes to have no further dealings" with her. Yet the wife continued to cook and care for the home of her sullen spouse.

A separation suit charging aban-To Reduce Her Flesh donment on such grounds is apparently unparelleled.

And in America we fear the decision would be the same-that as which crop up from time to time is same roof with his wife and offers adequate support, the fact of his remaining silent would not be sufficient reason for a separation.

An English Case. Judge Normon J. Marsh, now sitexpressed doubt whether such

"The English case turned upon the them that they had better look question of whether silence, refusal away from the angry one in order der his roof, by one act or repeat-This latter member admitted to ed acts of extreme cruelty, she may

"The case brings up the question of whether or not silence would Silence is said to be golden so justify a wife in leaving her husband and then suing him. I am afraid the decision here would be

the same as that across the water. "Every case must stand on its own facts, and these must be proved. There are always surrounding circumstances. What is cruelty in one case is not in another. A case charging abandonment, all because similar to this one in England

> George P. Richter, chief clerk of the Domestic Relations court, who is called upon to patch up many frayed-out households, offers as his opinion that continued silence is extrense cruelty and, as such, might be legal reason for a wife to part

from her hesband. for her husband, and he refuses to give her the benefit of human companionship, and the home is such that an outsider would hesitate to enter, he may well be called cruel "Of course, there would be the difficulty of proving the charge if

no one knew that silence reigned in "Such treatment constitutes actual punishment, I believe. Yet, I think in nearly every case of such incompanionship there is an underlying economic difficulty."

Often Efficacious. Silence as a correction for trouble s usually efficacious, according to Miss Rose McQuade, porbation of-

"I often advise men who have nagging wives to take their hats and go out for a walk as soon as the angry words begin! That is better than fighting back, for it takes two to quarrel. I always tell husbands and wives to keep still until

the fit of anger passes. "It is a strange fact that deaf and a ened out by the judge and each ac-In one woman's club there is said grievance would bring a weary wife cuses the other of bitter quarreling and calling names. I always say to

who will continue not to speak for gant parasites? And, thanks to the beat the record attained by the of abandonment, even though it cruelty and ought to be dealt with I severely."

Chemist's Scales Are Big Enough to Weigh Milady's Frock Today

London, Eng.—Bring out your chemist's scales, my dear, pile on to Paris this summer will have to tionables, and let's see whether you are really well dressed.

It isn't many months since a dull scientist proposed one must and health resorts to levy a tax on "stone" -or 14 pounds-of one's weight.

And now, one gathers, the original "stone of weight" measure of clothes may still prevail, but the proportion, perhaps, is less than one ounce of clothing for each 14 pounds on the hoof.

Fortunately Ascot race week was a warm week. And there was only one mild shower. "More dressing and less clothing than ever," was the verdict of a dowager. "They seem to be lad in a few ounces of lace."

Actual laboratory experiments proved that one "white charmeuse dress, veiled with a drapery of blond lace," weighed eight ounces. It cost 38 pounds, or \$160. A tulle cloak worn with the dress weighed three ounces; an amethyst and silver clasp for the coat 11/2 lish a special service of information "When a woman lives alone, but ounces; white tulle hat with large gauze rose trimming 2 ounces; silken undergarments 41/2 ounces;

Add them yourself.

Grand total, 291/2 ounces. Seventy-five years ago the annual roduction of paper in the world was only 200,000 tons.

Tourists to France May Be Made Subject To Visitors' Tax Levy Paris, France-Americans coming General Swinton Especially Mentions Tour Through

your latest frock, hat and unmen- pay a visitors' tax if a project to be discussed at an early session of the Paris municipal council is approved It is based on a law passed in 1919, scientifically keen but fashionably which authorizes "tourist centers" wear a pound of clothes for every visitors. This law, however, leaves the product of the tax in the hands of the chamber of tourist industry, to be expended as that body sees fit Paris wants the right to impose a similar tax and to have the spending of the product herself. George Lalou. president of the commission on taxes of the municipal council, explained the project, which will soon come up

for discussion. "There is no doubt," he said, "that Paris can be clased as a commune or group of communes which offer to visitors natural or atistic curiosities, as the law of 1919 ordains Therefore I feel certain there will be no objection to the basic principle of the project. But we intend to ask the government to permit Paris to levy and spend the tax herself. We need all the income we can get to balance our ever-increasing city budget.

"In return we are ready to estaband guides for the benefit of foreign-Visitors from England and America would be met at the railwhite brocade shoes and silk stock-ings 1034 ounces. road stations by municipal em-ployes capable of giving them all needed information, finding them hotels, showing them all the beauties of our city.

Russia is the oldest gold producing

Extravagant Parasites Frenchman Calls Yanks

By GUSTAVE TERY.

(Owner-Editor of L'Oeuvre.) myself almost the only male speci-

By their reckless expenditures these Americans - who left us in uniform and have now returned as civilians, with their wives, to cele- grew rich on our distress (for the brate peace!-raise the cost of liv- most scandalous and greedy war

art, our antiques, our historic chateaux.

aters in Paris are filled with for- our troubles, help settle our finances such a tax might be, it would still weapons of warfare in question, and America. the exchange. I am not forgetful of the services

they rendered us-even when they ing sky high for us. Our food sup- profiteers were not French). Nor do I forget that they help our tour-Wouldn't we have more bread in ist and hotel industries. I know our cupboards, more wine in our they do us an honor to spend the cellars, if we did not have to share money they have made on us in Therefore I do not cry what remains with such extrava- France. gant parasites? And, thanks to the "The whole of France for the exchange rate, their pleasure here French," but simply "A little of costs them almost nothing. Like France, please, for her own inhabitrinkets, they pick up our works of | tants."

inportant contribution to the in-

Paris, France-All the best on these "friends and allies" who eigners, mostly Americans. In by contributing, by means of what men of the practically extinct race be far inferior to their profits or

High School Graduate Gets Wife as Diploma Terrell, Okl.-David Way got

nust be required to satisfy.

wife as his diploma at the comnencement exercises of the high chool here a few nights ago, Following the presentation diplomas to all graduates, Wrav was called upon to "come forward and

Before the audience "woke up" a

in respect of those latter services we recommend an award of \$5,000. By FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN. But beyond this we desire expressly Signal honor has been rendered by to recognize the still greater value the British government to Maj. Gen. of that part of Major General Swin-E. D. Swinton as a result of the reton's work for which a pecuniary cent investigation into the responsi-

reward is not appropriate.

Other Tank Awards. Sir William Tritton and mine German morale than any other Thomas Wilson were granted \$75,000 for their part in the invention of the A purse of \$5,000 and a citation of tank. These two men actually built praise were the reward given Genthe instrument of war, acting upon the suggestions and ideas of others, and were responsible for its appear art authorship and invention of the ance on the battlefields of France. Recognition was also given Winston

Churchill, British secretary of war, General Swinton is exceptionally and nine others. well known in the United States, In discussing the reward given where he assisted the government in him General Swinton recalled his ex-

periences in America. "I delighted in America, its cities to July, 1918, he stumped the country and its wonderful people," he said. of the tank to vast audiences in sistance I could in the Liberty loan New York Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit, Philadelphia, Omaha and drives. My tour of the United States was a revelation to me of the country and its people. I certainly want to visit America again.

"Wonderful Audiences."

scope of his general duties, made an 'Never have I had such wonderful tional ones. audiences. In the middle west esvention and adoption of the tank. This included, first, the conception in October, 1918, of a machine gun pecially, which was popularly supdestroyer of the general character of the tank; second, the persistent, of the allies. Chicago and Omaha high measure of altruism if the peoenergetic and successful advocacy were wonderful in their reception of ples of Europe are to be preserved ailied emissaries. Typical of the rerom then onward of the value and feasibility of the employment of ceptions given me was that at Joliet, crop reports the harvests of this such an instrument of warfare; and III. where I spoke in the Masonic side are less than 60 per cent of third, the specific definition in June, hall. Joliet, as I remember, is a the amount required by the premanufacturing town with a great war rate of consumption, and as 1915, of the necessary characterforeign population, mostly from censtics of the weapon, the conditions of its use and the tests which it tral Europe Yet I never saw such loyalty and pro-Americanism in all We conceive that the terms of my life. The hall was draped with estaurants, dancing places, the-claim to love us. Let them share the recommendations of awards for When I entered I was so touched general services such as those sec- that I was hardly able to speak. I ondly mentioned above, but limit us never came nearer crying. I'll al looking about such places I find one might call a "visitors' tax," to to those which contributed to the ways remember Joliet and the hunour welfare. No matter how large invention and design of the actual dreds of other cities I visited. I love

Electric Atmosphere Stalls Motor Cars

Kan.-Several motor Delphos.

An investigation disclosed that the minister had made Wray and Ruth mosphere was heavily surcharged decorating their new. Hightower, one of the graduates, with electricity. All metal parts houses and Mrs. Crocker's progress about them had become electrified. I was a triumphal procession.

cars caught in a severe dust storm here the other day mysterious- the American ambassador, William of ly "went dead" and their drivers G Sharp. were unable to start them.

Hails Its American Mother

rocker of San Francisco, Cal., the picturesque village of Vitrimont Lorraine, is the first in the devastated regions to the entirely re-Vitrimont was burned by the Ger-

On Sunday the last stone was laid