

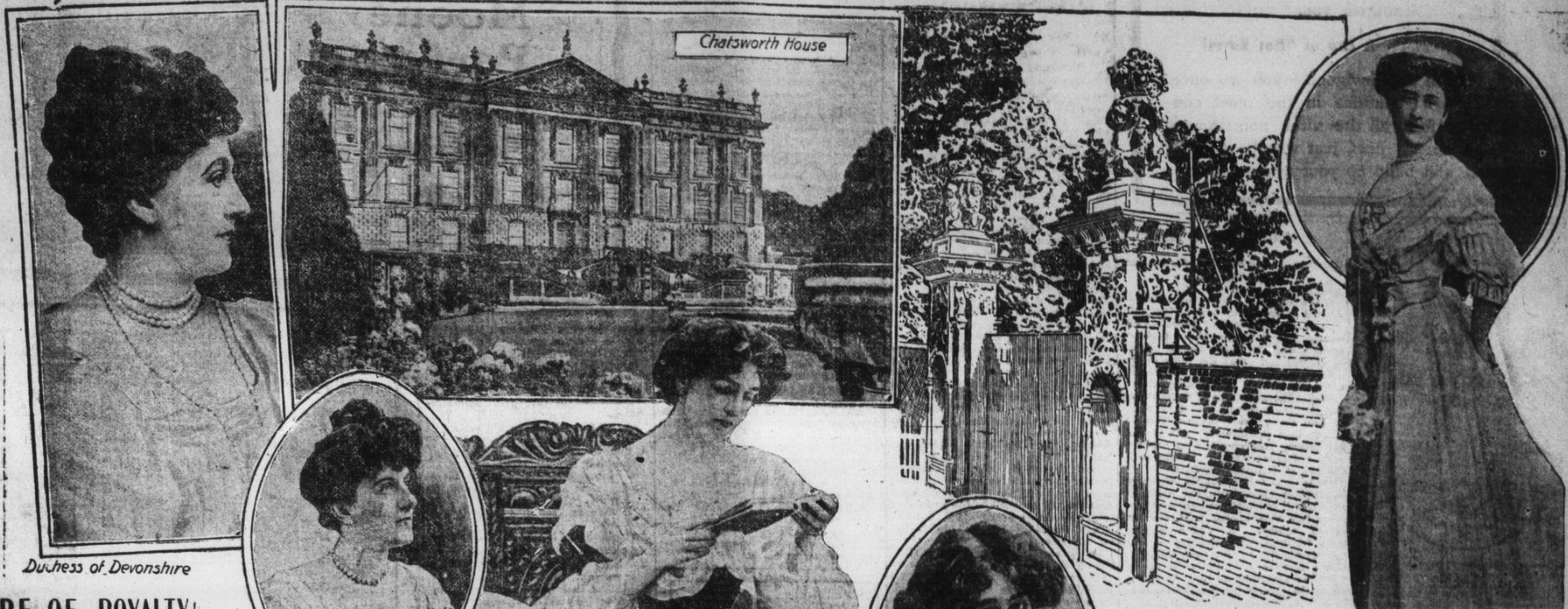
THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG.

YEAR 74.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1907.

NO. 28.

Laying Aside The Cares Of State



Chatsworth House

Duchess of Devonshire

Lady Maud Warrender

Miss Muriel Wilson

Lady Marjorie Manners

The Flower Pot Gate Chatsworth House

Lady Wrey

CARE OF ROYALTY KING EDWARD TAKES NEED- ED HOLIDAY.

England's Popular Sovereign and His Consort Pay Extended Visit to the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, and Are Met by a Distinguished House Party.

London, Jan. 12.—The king and queen are again in Buckingham Palace, after an extended visit to "Chatsworth," the beautiful country residence of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire.

The visit was of more than usual interest, and a large and distinguished company was assembled to greet their majesties.

The king and queen were able to journey to "Chatsworth" with less inconvenience than could have been expected. By the time they reached the Peak country the snow was disappearing even from the hills, but rain was falling heavily to the disgust of the natives of Rowsley, who had hoped to give the king and his consort a right royal welcome.

The railway station, however, was aglow with light and warmth and festive adornments, and hundreds of electric lamps sparkled amid the colored draperies and garlands of flowers, while the booking office was turned into a sumptuous reception room and banked with flowering plants brought from the "Chatsworth" conservatories.

The Duke of Devonshire awaited his august guests on the platform, and after hearty mutual greetings, they entered the motor-car which had been substituted for a carriage with postillions and outriders on account of the state of the roads. More cars brought the suite, and they all slowed down half a mile from "Chatsworth House" to enjoy the striking torchlight procession of over 500 of the duke's employees, who formed a double line along the avenue, where also the local Fife's Brigade and five brigades formed a sort of guard of honor near the house.

Wednesday was favored with a regular blizzard, and the king wisely refrained from joining the guns. Thursday, though very cold, was bright and bearing, and his majesty motored over to join the sportsmen in the vicinity of Edensor, and lunched with them in a tent. Queen Alexandra also motored thither in the afternoon with her hostess, and watched the shooting for nearly an hour. Quite a crowd of spectators, gentle and simple, looked on at the sport. Soon after the queen had departed the king mounted

a cab and rode homeward, without waiting for the rest of the party.

Friday was frosty and fairly pleasant. The king shot over the Chatsworth preserves in the morning and the Duchess of Devonshire and a number of the ladies joined the sportsmen at luncheon. Queen Alexandra utilized the dry weather to go for a motor drive, accompanied by Lady Gosford, amid the beautiful surrounding country. The evening was devoted to the private theatricals which are always the special charm of a royal visit to Chatsworth and which went off brilliantly, some of the costumes worn by the ladies being superb.

The king and queen and other members of the house party drove by motor or car on Saturday to Rangemore, the seat of Lord Burton. After luncheon with Lord and Lady Burton, they again concluded their visit to Chatsworth on Monday. Before leaving his majesty conferred on the Duke of Devonshire the honor of Knight Grand Cross of the Victorian Order.

An Economical Power.
Suction gas plants are being introduced on the Bolivian tablelands, says a British consular report. The fuel problem there is a serious one, and these suction gas plants are being used in Bolivian mines with anthracite for fuel as the most economical power.

May Appoint a Negro.
Washington, Feb. 1.—It was admitted at the White House that the president is considering the name of Ralph Tyler, a negro, of Columbus, Ohio, for the position of surveyor of customs at Cincinnati.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

Two pairs of gloves beat three of a kind.



BEATRICE DILGER.
The only female aviator in the world. She is an Oklahoma girl and made a number of ascensions with M. Santos Dumont.

A GAMBLING TRUST HIDES UNDER GUISE OF SOCIAL CLUBS.

Women Among Victims—After Losing Their Money Some Take Off Jewels and Sell Them to Brokers.

Paris, Feb. 2.—Sensational revelations have been made concerning the operations of the great Gambling Club trust, the forty-two members of which (including their chief, M. Marquet), have just been expelled from this country.

The trust ran a number of gambling houses under the guise of clubs, and its profits from each house amounted to \$200,000 per annum. It is estimated that during the last year its net gains have considerably exceeded \$5,000,000.

News of the great extension of gambling which has recently taken place reached the home office from the dress-making establishments, where numbers of bills remained unpaid by well-known society women and actresses owing to their heavy losses at the trust clubs.

It came to the knowledge of the authorities that many women had been in the habit of attending these gambling houses, where some of them had lost \$15,000 to \$20,000 at a sitting. A celebrated woman, who had lost one evening.

Some of the women, after losing all their money, were seen to take off all their jewelry and dispose of it at absurd prices to shady brokers, who haunted the places for the purpose of picking up such bargains. With the proceeds the unhappy women would try their luck once more in the great majority of cases only to lose all.

These revelations caused the government to make inquiries, and it was discovered that M. Marquet's great extension of gambling houses had, by a curious circumstance, been revealed possible by the associations law of 1901, which was passed to put an end to the religious associations.

Under this measure he found that he could open so-called clubs without having to get police permission. All he had to do was to make a declaration.

Ruin For Undertakers.
London, Feb. 2.—An undertaker who was sued yesterday at the Lambeth county court for money due for coffin furniture explained his inability to pay by saying that his business had fallen off because of the decrease in the death rate. He declared that last year was the worst he had ever known.

Crows Stop A Train.
Paris, Feb. 2.—A train was brought to a stand near Liverpool, yesterday, by the presence on the line of thousands of crows engaged in picking up the refuse thrown out of the restaurant car of the Strasbourg express. The birds were too intent on their feast to heed the train, and they were crushed in such numbers that the engine was obliged to stop, and the train was temporarily stopped.

When You Take Cold
One way is to pay no attention to it; at least, not until it develops into pneumonia, or bronchitis, or pleurisy. Another way is to ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. If he says, "The best thing for colds," then take it. Do as he says, anyway.

AS FRENCH MARQUIS SON OF MEXICAN COBBLER POSES AS ONE.

Lived in Luxury on the Proceeds of Frauds Upon Credulous Women, of Whom He Had Twenty Victims.

Paris, Feb. 2.—A cobbler's son named Viendonne Ercule, who masqueraded as the Marquis de St. Aubin and as the Comte de Courcelles, was sentenced, today, to five years' imprisonment after an astonishing career of fraud.

Ercule is an accomplished Don Juan, and by his great personal attractions he succeeded in turning the heads of a number of women and defrauding them of \$100,000. He lived in very elegant style in a house near the Ercule Militaire, keeping a motor car, horses, carriage and a number of servants.

His coat-of-arms was inscribed with the motto: "War, virtue and worth." He was tall, of athletic build, and of very distinguished appearance. He was supposed to be a bachelor, and fashionable women schemed and intrigued to be invited to the delightful soirees he gave.

Now, without warning, to the astonishment of Paris society, the handsome marquis has disappeared. One morning a few weeks ago he received a polite note requesting his presence in the office of M. Draper, a judge d'instance. The magistrate said that a Belgian, Mlle. Armandine Van Gelder, a beauty specialist, aged nineteen, of Brussels, had filed a complaint charging the marquis with swindling her out of \$100 and valuable articles of jewelry.

The marquis was astounded. What! He, a man of title and wealth, accused of swindling? He pointed out to the magistrate that he was an ex-embaassy attaché, that he was on the best of terms with many of the foremost political men of the day, and he pulled out a pocketbook containing notes to the value of several thousand pounds.

The magistrate thought it wiser not to arrest him, and let him go, with the request that he would call again in a week. Next day the marquis disappeared, and he has not been heard of since.

Then the legal authorities set to work and made discoveries. They found that the self-styled marquis was really the son of a Corsican shoemaker, and he has been at St. Andre de Gales, in Corsica. His real name is Viendonne Ercule, but he has been known at various times as the Comte de Courcelles and the Marquis de St. Aubin. In July, 1902, he arrived in Paris from Lauria, in Italy, where he had succeeded in getting himself appointed an auxiliary clerk to the French consul in that city. This enabled him to print on his card, "Attaché in the French Consular Service." Soon after arriving in Paris he gave himself the

AS SEEN FROM AFAR EXTRAORDINARY STORY IN CALIFORNIA PAPER.

Tells of Winter in Canada—Nine-Foot Snowfall; Drifts 54 Feet High, and Tunnels From House to House.

Winnipeg, Feb. 1.—Here is the latest despatch sent broadcast over the United States. It is taken from the Los Angeles Herald:

"Winnipeg, Jan. 28.—Reports from Prince Albert tell of a terrible snow-storm. The flakes fell for six days incessantly to a depth of nine feet in the open, and drifts fifty-four feet high piled up. Fortunately, the snow was soft and the settlers had no difficulty in digging tunnels from house to house. It is not probable that the snow will disappear before spring, and many farmers are arranging to live under it for the winter. A few who did not have their fall ploughing done have propped up the snow in the field and are carrying on the work as usual. Their only complaint is the dimness of the light. Since the mantle of snow is so thick, no fire is required in the houses, and, in order to prevent being overcome by heat, little cooking is being done. While it is absolutely necessary to come to the surface, ladders are used, and the shafts are carefully covered with tarpaulins to prevent draughts from annoying those under the snow."

Woman's Hat Stops A Play.
Paris, Feb. 2.—The performance at the Theatre d'Ambigu was stopped for twenty minutes, yesterday, while the angry audience insisted on a woman removing a large hat which she was wearing. Shortly afterward the woman left the house on the advice of the police commissary.

Letter Delivered By Water.
Liverpool, Feb. 2.—A lighthouse-keeper living on the Bishop lighthouse, Scilly Isles, put a letter, wishing a happy New Year, into a bottle and threw it into the sea. That bottle was found a few hours later by some child, playing on the beach. It had been carried eight miles by the tide.

Coroner's Object Lesson.
London, Feb. 2.—Dr. Wynn Westcott, the coroner, gave a demonstration at the Hackney coroner's court, Thursday, of the possibility of rendering match to a piece of treated material and it did not burn, but the coroner declared that parents would not clothe their children with it because it cost a pretty fair yard more than the dangerous kind.

Brigands Rob Diplomats.
Teheran, Feb. 2.—To all appearances there is an unknown influence at work here which is attempting to create a feeling of insecurity in the country. Two members of the German legation, while out shooting with a woman, were robbed. The host from the south has been robbed twelve miles out of Teheran, and the road guards, on going to the rescue, lost a few killed and wounded.

Gold Paint For Sixpence.
London, Feb. 2.—At Yarmouth Jane Watts, a married woman, was remanded on charges of attempting to pass as half-sovereigns gilded sixpence. At her home, at Stokesbury, two bottles of liquid gold paint, one partly used, were discovered.

Mirrors For Soldiers.
Paris, Feb. 2.—The general in command of the 33rd French Infantry at Arras has ordered a large mirror to be fixed in the barracks yard so that the soldiers may make sure that they are spruce and smart before leaving the barracks gates.

Even a busy man must take a day off sooner or later for the purpose of attending his own funeral.

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Slippers, 35c.
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