

Lady Cynthia Mosley's Coming Visit to United States Stirs Interest in British Aristocracy's Swing to Labor



Lady Clare Annesley

New York, Dec. 5.—The visit of Lady Cynthia Mosley to this country is being awaited with great interest by the feminist leaders who are hoping that she will stir up as much interest politically here as she has in England.

Over there she caused nothing short of a furore when she joined the Labor ticket in Stoke and was adopted as a prospective candidate for Parliament. She made the Britishers take notice of socialistic tendencies among the aristocrats who have swung to the Labor Party.

It was quite bad enough, from the Radical standpoint, when her husband, prospective heir to a baronetcy, became a laborite. But they felt the limit had been reached when the beautiful, dashing daughter of the late proud Marquis of Curzon, and the granddaughter of the late coal millionaire, Levi Z. Leiter, of Chicago, announced that she, too, was a laborite.

Lady Cynthia herself felt the obvious disparity between the privileges of the rank and wealth to which she was entitled and the cause for which the Labor party fights, and she took pains to explain what she had in common with the woman who toils for her bread.

She said she had a husband and two little children and she knew well how she would feel if she were not sure of

enough food and clothing for them and a roof to cover their heads. She explained her evolution from the petted daughter of an aristocratic Tory house to an ardent believer in Socialism by saying she had actually worked in an office for seven dollars a week and had worked on land and investigated London slums. She was convinced the capitalist system was wrong. She announced she was in favor of immediate nationalization of the coal mines of Great Britain.

All Lady Cynthia's comrades in the movement are not women who work with their hands, but many who like herself were born to luxury. One of the pioneers is the dowager countess

Louis Rubinstein, retired pioneer business man, will contest the mayoralty in Vancouver, B.C. Former Russian Red, writing in Paris Journal, declares international communism is passing. London doctors blame epidemic of rheumatic pains in women's lower limbs on short skirts.

Two bank robbers escaped with \$14,000 after holding up a bank yesterday in a suburb of Detroit. Detroit man who sues for divorce says his wife went away and took most of his clothes with her. Warrants are out for four deputy returning officers in the Peace River riding.

Authentic report from the Pennsylvania mining region is that coal strike will last all winter. Manitoba Government may reduce Winnipeg's racing season from six to four weeks per year. Two bandits in noon raid stole \$14,000 from Peninsular State Bank at Highland Park, Mich.

of Warwick who made an unsuccessful run for Parliament last year and was opposed by her own husband and the present Earl of Warwick. It was the Countess of Warwick who gave one of her most beautiful homes to the Labor Party as a place where the great responsible party leaders could go for week-ends.

Another aristocrat who is a laborite and who will run for Parliament next time in West Bristol is Lady Clare Annesley, daughter of Lady Priscilla Annesley and kinswoman of the present Earl of Annesley. She has been an active worker in the Labor ranks since 1915, having joined after practical experience of some years as a social worker in the awful slums of the east end of London.

Still another is the beautiful Lady Margaret Sackville, daughter of the 7th Earl De la Warr. This is the family after which our state of Delaware was named. Lady Margaret has something besides her beauty and her ardor for Socialism to make her prominent. She is known as about the best living English poetess.

But the biggest title of all in the Labor party will some day be worn by Lady Tavistock. She is the daughter-in-law of the Duke of Bedford, one of the greatest landowners in England. Lady Tavistock married his heir and so in due course, if she lives, will be Duchess of Bedford.

NEW STRENGTH FOR WEAK STOMACHS

Indigestion Disappears When the Blood is Enriched.

The urgent need of all who suffer from indigestion is a tonic to enrich the blood. Pain and distress after eating is the way the stomach shows that it is too weak to perform the work of digesting the food taken. In this condition some people foolishly resort to purgatives, but these only further aggravate the trouble.

New strength is given weak stomachs by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills because these pills enrich and purify the blood. This is the natural process of giving strength and tone to the stomach, and it accounts for the speedy relief in stomach disorders that follow the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The appetite revives, food can be taken without discomfort and the burden and pains of indigestion are dispelled. The following statement from Mr. Donald L. Latter, Lakeville, N.S., proves the value of these pills in cases of this kind. He says:—“A couple of years ago I had a bad attack of indigestion. I had little or no appetite, and what I did eat did not agree with me and caused me much pain. As a result of this trouble my general health broke down, and I finally had to give up my work. I had taken doctor's medicine but it did not give me any relief. Then a friend advised me to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, and I got six boxes. Before I had completed the third box I found that they were helping me and by the time I had taken the six boxes every symptom of indigestion had disappeared, my general health had improved and I have since been in the very best of health. I look upon Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a wonderful medicine for all who are run-down.”

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Dec. 2nd, at the home of Mrs. William Spence, Moira, when her eldest daughter, Mary, was united in marriage with Earl E. Jones, Thomasburg.

Col. W. N. Ponton, Belleville, Past Grand Master of the Grand Masons of Virginia, will address the old capital city, on Dec. 11th, and will also speak at Washington.

On account of the intense cold in the Yukon, a Canadian company plans to erect an underground mill for dressing ore from its gold mine.

Claims It's Best To Do Your Own Husband-Training

By Cynthia Grey. “Why is it all the nice men are married?” queried my friend the business woman. “Every time I meet an interesting man with good manners and a real consideration for women, to whom I could lose my heart at the slightest encouragement, I find he is married. Why do I never meet the good ones before some other woman has snapped them up?”

The obvious answer, it seems to me, is that marriage is good for men and has a refining influence upon them. Perhaps my friend ought to give a little credit to the wife, whom she is much more apt to belittle. It is partly the wife's fault if she does not smooth-off some of the rough edges of her husband's nature and bring out in him his best qualities. And if he is not more attractive as a husband than he was as a bachelor, she hasn't done her duty by him.

The average man is much more dependent spiritually upon woman than she is on him. That is, he needs her praise, her dependence, her sollicitation and the assurance of her love.

Marriage a Crucible. Before marriage, a man has only himself to consider. He may have a mother and sister to whom he is more or less devoted, but he goes his own way in most matters.

Probably his mother spoils him, his sisters impose upon him at times and cater to him at others. But not until he is married does a man really show his real qualities. Not until he has the responsibility of caring for and providing a home for the woman he loves, do the deeper and more dependable qualities of his nature manifest themselves.

If a woman really loves her husband and understands him, she can make of him about what she wants to. If she goes about it in the right way, just as she can wreck his career and ruin his disposition if she doesn't understand him and will not make an effort to.

The discipline which marriage imposes, the sacrifices and the self-effacement it demands from both the husband and the wife, is an excellent character builder. The married man has to think of someone besides himself. His wife sees to that, whether she does it in a kindly or a masterly way. And there is nothing better for man or

Advertisement for Buckley's Mixture. Includes text: 'Keep fit - Don't Drag Behind with Coughs and Colds'. Features an illustration of a man and a woman walking.

Government Complacency. London New Statesman: What, in this long twelve months, has the Government done to promote either internal or external trade? It has done nothing. Its attitude has been one of almost complete failure. It does not appear even to recognize that it has any duty to perform in this connection. All that it has accomplished is the re-establishment of the gold standard with the result of a further depression of the British export trade. It has listened to the demands neither of the Trade Unions nor of the Federation of British Industries, but only to those of the Bank of England. We complain not of its mistakes, but of its self-complacency; and our criticism of Mr. Baldwin is not that he has failed to achieve a miraculous revival of trade, but that he appears to be completely satisfied with the nothing that he has done.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC HAS BEEN STEADILY RISING SINCE JULY

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—Railway traffic, that infallible barometer of commercial conditions, has been rising steadily since the last week of July. Reckoned in terms of loaded cars, it has, up to the end of the first week of November, showed a gain over the corresponding period of last year of \$2,994 carloads. That must be regarded as highly satisfactory, and conclusive as a proof of expanding trade.

The week ended 7th instant registered the highest volume of traffic for any like period during the past two years. It amounted to 77,370 carloads, which must be contrasted with the lowest week, 46,103, in May last. There was one lower week; but it was abnormal, in the sense that it took in the holiday period at New Year. Yet as late as the second week of August, the railways moved but 45,325 loaded cars. Since then the gains have been steady and substantial.

The total volume of traffic for 1925 has now passed the total for the corresponding period of last year. Up to the fourth week in October there was a shortage; and the stimulating thing in this advance is the fact that it was not due to the large movement of wheat this year. Up to the week ended 7th instant grain and grain products had accounted for 271,977 carloads, as against 492,225 for 1924. An outstanding feature of this year's business has been a drop of 50,985 carloads in the volume of coal moved. There have been gains in live stock, coke, pulpwood, pulp and paper, other forest products, ore, merchandise and miscellaneous.

For the week ended 7th instant, the betterment over the showing for last year amounted to 7,948 carloads. The gains were: Grain and grain products, 3,443; coke, 143; lumber, 119; pulpwood, 90; pulp and paper, 254; other forest products, 626; ore, 654; merchandise, 1,440; miscellaneous, 2,782. The losses were: Live stock, 526, and coal, 1,053. Special significance attaches to the decided improvement in merchandise and miscellaneous. It points convincingly to better conditions in the mercantile and industrial field; and that betterment is reflected in the bank bulletins and wholesale trade reports.

The western provinces are very clearly getting their share of this expansion in business. During the first week in November they showed large gains in ore, merchandise and miscellaneous, as well as in grain and grain products. In fact, it is quite impossible to analyze the traffic returns without identifying the unmistakable signs of commercial activity in the West. The volume of traffic is, of course, smaller in the West than in the East; but the evidences of growth are decided. Since 1920 there have been 3,429 miles of railway abandoned in

Advertisement for Bayer Aspirin. Includes text: 'FOR RHEUMATISM', 'BAYER ASPIRIN', 'Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for Rheumatism, Colds, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Lumbago'. Features an illustration of a man holding his head in pain.

Advertisement for Dow Malt Tonic. Includes text: 'An Approved Tonic', 'FOR more than twenty years medical practitioners throughout Canada have recognized the invaluable effect of Dow Malt Tonic in cases of Anæmia, Tired Nerves and Sleeplessness. Its beneficial effect becomes quickly apparent and it is exceedingly pleasant to take. Try it for new health.' Features an illustration of a man and a bottle of the tonic.



"I Wonder If It Would Help Me"

"NEARLY every place I go I hear someone talking about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. My Friends advise me to try it, and yet I never have. I wonder why. Perhaps it is because I have suffered so much from nervous trouble and found so little benefit from the use of medicine. But they tell me that the Nerve Food is different. They say that it is not a mere relief from pain, but a restorative treatment, which will build up the depleted nerve cells and make me well and strong again. Goodness knows I have suffered enough from headaches, sleeplessness, hysteria and dread of the future. I want to get away from all this. Why cannot I enjoy life like other people do? Perhaps I have not tried to

get well. Perhaps I have been discouraged, and thought there was no use trying. "Well, I am going to begin trying right now, and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will have a thorough test in my case. "The future has been all black to me. I have thought at times that I would lose my mind. But while I have been suffering and worrying others have been restored to health, and I can now see my mistakes. "If Dr. Chase ever had a faithful patient I shall be one, and believe that his Nerve Food will do for me what it has done for so many thousands of others." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 60c a box, all dealers or The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto, Canada. The portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., are on every box of his medicine.