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## London Rolls On With Mild Flush From Coronation

LIFE AS USUAL DESIRE OF GREAT METROPOLIS AS ARMIES OF VISITORS THROUG STREETS AND MARVEL AT LANDMARKS.

(By I. Norman Smith)  
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
LONDON, May 6—There's a sign on Charing Cross Station advertising "Conducted Rambles." The purist might argue a conducted ramble is no longer a ramble, but in this country of paradoxes the point is raised.

The sign epitomizes, figuratively speaking, the way this great city of the past is abreast of the 20th century and aware of its still-potential future. Here the streamlines run down the cobble-stone road and the customs of the people remain fixed by precedent although lightened by inconsistent flirtations with the moderns.

Coronation visitors find it either muddleheaded or fascinating or both. It is only certain they'll not remain indifferent for London is not one of those places you don't think about. Tourists argue about it, talk about it and curse about it, but the Londoner just smiles with an equanimity that galls.

A prominent French author explained the other day he had not come to see the Coronation but to "see the real London." That will be difficult but not impossible. For, all-embracing though the Coronation atmosphere may be, it is not sufficiently penetrating to do more than bring a flush to the face of this old woman who has mothered pomp and ceremony from an early age.

The answer to what the Coronation visitor will find depends upon the visitor. Eight and one-half million move about London's 602 square miles in a manner that defies generalizing. Those in search of quaintness will be alarmed to find London suffering from a growing pains. Apartment blocks are springing up slap against a Georgian town house. Mayfair is becoming a shopping district and historic residences are giving place to garages—this despite incessant letters to the editor that such activity is not only bad but sacrilegious.

Not that history has been crowded out altogether, for London's charm lies in its surprises. Around the corner from a hulking modern building the visitor will come suddenly into a quiet little square where the most realistic of men will hear the whisperings of Victorian

scandal and Georgian adventure. The Inns of Court, for example stand aloof with all the dignity of a wigged judge from the rush of the nearby Strand and the chaos of Fleet Street.

STEP LIVELY PLEASE  
The traffic of London has had a hard fight. Bottlenecks "and all that therein is" wreak havoc upon the best laid plans. Buses, cabs and pedestrians eddy around old statues like bees possessed. Gradually the corners are wearing away for speeder transport, the most notable case being the "hunk" carved out of Hyde Park to widen the intersection of Oxford Street, Edgeware Road and Park Lane.

But in doing so the famous Marble Arch has been left far from the park, to which it was a gorgeous entrance, and now is holding a sort of sit-down strike in the middle of Oxford's bustle.

Taking the inevitable first impressions for granted—brussels sprouts, afternoon tea, indifference, rain and foul coffee—the visitor will enjoy his minor observations. The bank teller wears his prayer-cous, the young man wears no hat but a tremendous muffler, the "jog-leal" expectation never works out for London revels in incomes stenciled and doing things the hard way, the people are polite, the pound goes like a \$2 bill and time goes even faster.

The Canadian must reconcile himself to become an American for the 49th parallel is not common knowledge in this country. If he takes the pains to assert he's a Canadian he may be rebuffed with "Well that's quite the same thing." But that same Canadian will perhaps do well not to presume all Englishmen are fools, nor that their humor has worn away with the centuries. The determined and labored English joke is admittedly grim, but they've a keen appreciation of the fun of congenial kidding and if the visitor makes a good object the more's the fun.

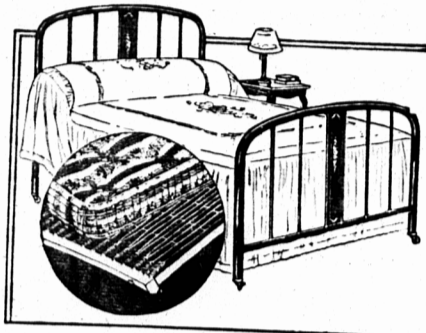
Sterne it was who studied his country as reflected in the people. It would seem the most rewarding of pastimes for, as he said, one can see "the precise and distinguishing marks of national characters more in these nonsensical minutiae."

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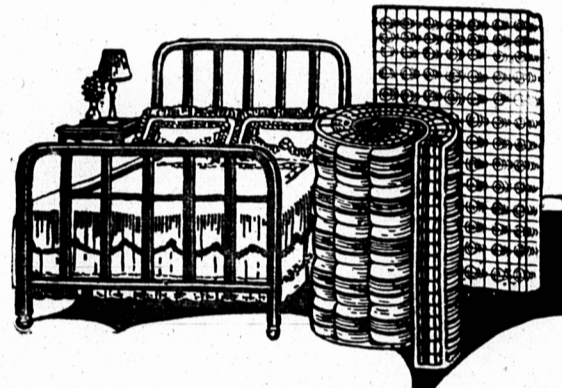
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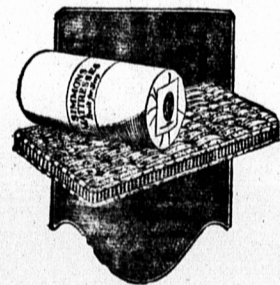
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LONDON, May 6—(CP) — Relegated to the once-upon-a-times of past Coronations is the appearance of the King's Champion, mounted on a barbed horse, at the traditional banquet in Westminster Hall following the ceremonies in the Abbey.

The Coronation of George IV was the last occasion on which this ceremony was observed. The hereditary Champion having gone into the church his son, Henry, afterwards created a baronet by Queen Victoria, was allowed to act for his father.

Sir Walter Scott, describing the performance on this occasion, says, "The Champion's duty was performed as of right by young Dymoke, a fine looking youth, but bearing perhaps a little too much the appearance of a maiden knight to be the challenger of the world in the King's behalf." He threw down his gauntlet, however, with becoming manhood, and showed as much horsemanship as the crowd of knights and squires would permit to be exhibited."

The custom started with William the Conqueror in 1066. At William's Coronation Robert de Marmion, Lord of Fontenay, in Normandy, filled the august office of royal Champion, as his ancestors had done for the Dukes of Normandy and for which service he was granted the manors of Scrivelsby and Tamworth. Eventually the office fell to the Dymoke family, by reason of their holding the Scrivelsby Manor, and it remained in their keeping for more than five centuries.

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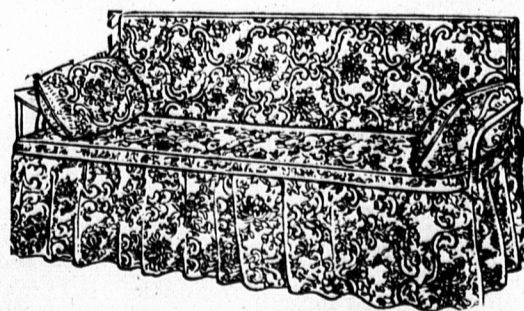
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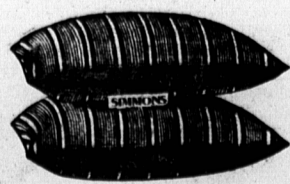
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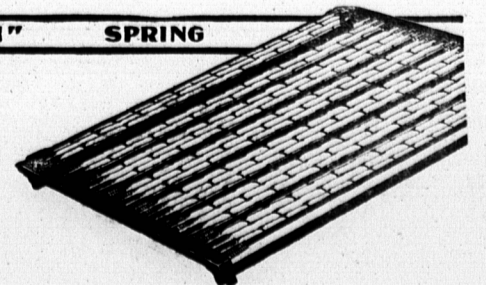
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### Expect Big Year Through Canada In Ancient Game

TORONTO, May 6—(CP) — Lawson Little, the giant California who won the Canadian open golf title last year, will be back to defend it when the national tournament is held at St. Andrew's Golf Club, Toronto, September 9-11. His entry was among the first received by Royal Canadian Golf Association officials.

The former United States amateur champion led home a classy field over St. Andrew's last fall but in breaking precedent by selecting the same course for the second year the R. C. G. A. is providing Mr. Little with no set-up. St. Andrew's, the first pay-as-you-play course on which the open has been held, was tough enough last season. Now it is undergoing a touching up designed to make it more difficult for Little and the rest of the par-butting stars.

R. C. G. A. officials have just confirmed the September dates for the open at St. Andrew's, three days in the festive week. It was found, however, that these would conflict with the Western Open and it is believed holding the tournament during the last week of the Canadian National Exhibition will provide better galleries.

B. L. Anderson, secretary of the R. C. G. A., is optimistic about the success of the open and golf in general this year. "All in all it looks like a great year," he said today. "Increased interest is being manifested by the clubs and associations and there is a definite feeling that large entry lists will be seen in all the tournaments."

Indicative of this is the fact that New Brunswick has sent in their entry a team to compete in the provincial matches for the Wilfrid Cup. New Brunswick made their initial appearance in this event in 1935 but last year they were unable to field a squad.

It is encouraging, he said, to see New Brunswick anxious to test their skill again and when the amateurs meet at the Ottawa Hunt Club, July 25, for this 36-hole medal play test, preceding the Canadian amateur.

Mr. Anderson believes Ottawa Hunt, scene of the 1932 open, will prove a worthy test for the amateurs because it embodies length and a diversification of shots calculated to bring out the best in any golfer.

Fred Hans, Jr. of New Orleans, the titleholder will in all probability defend his title. Whether he will be