

More Than 400 British Debs 'To Come Out' This Season

(By Muriel Narraway) (Canadian Press Staff Writer) LONDON, (CP) — The "debs" are primping in Mayfair drawing rooms, baronial halls and country mansions for a new social season. More than 400 are expected to come out.

It will probably be a season less glittering, understandably, than the brilliant social whirl which accompanied last year's coronation, but its tempo will quicken perceptibly May 15 when the Queen comes home from her Commonwealth tour.

Few of the British damsels can expect this year to meet the Queen. The presentation parties March 24-25 were presided over by the Queen Mother.

Many Activities Other commitments will limit the Queen's attendance at traditional debutante social functions. Said an official of the lord chamberlain's office: "Her Majesty who will be 28 April 21, now is too old for debutantes to know her personally."

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ELLEN'S DIARY By An Island Farmer's Wife

Petunias, reminding us of kitchens of the past, make gay spots of color as they lean frilled blossoms against these panes; new fronds rise from the dead of a cherished Maidenhair fern and tiny leaves unfold on the branches of Karoly's pretty house-rose...

And "This is a pretty good day, I'd say," a little lad breezed in to breakfast this morning, rosy-cheeked, eyes sparkling from an early excursion into the open. "The heifer's had her calf and," he twinkled, "you should see how she loves it! And shouldn't she?" he reasoned, "because it's her very first."

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Receive Religious Habit Pictured above with their Habit Bearers are the following who received the Religious Habit of the Sisters of St. Martha; (left to right) Norma Corcoran, Piusville; Georgina Johnston, Central Bedouque; Alberta Aitkens, Mount Stewart; Laura Shea, Tignish; Irene Burge, St. Peter's; Teresa Roche, Iona; Lucille Wood, St. Peter's; Electa Roberts, Charlottetown; Kathleen McKenna, Charlottetown; Frances Murphy, Cardigan; Noreen Sherry, Fernwood; Habit Bearers (left to right) Alitha Corcoran, Donna Curley, Brenda Aitkens, Joan Bennett, Eunice Reddin, Teresa Kelley, Joan Creamer, Paula McAvinn, Kathleen Curran, Mary Cullen, Shirley Sherry.

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Immigrants Form Actors' Association

TORONTO (CP)—A former Austrian glamor girl of the early 30s who once shared a spot in the chorus line of a Vienna night club with Hedy Lamarr, is director of the recently formed New Canadian Actors Association.

Blonde, six-foot Mrs. Lore Loens, now a busy Toronto housewife with three young boys, says she is still an actress at heart. She was well-known on the Austrian stage. Since she knew many New Canadians who were once on stage, she decided to gather them together into a special company.

"We feel we can contribute quite a bit to Canadian culture by acquainting Canadians with the European legitimate theatre," she said. "Your talented actors go to the United States, but we are here to stay."

Mrs. Loens didn't have far to look for talent. In tonight she found actors and actresses whose names should be familiar to theatre goers in Germany and Austria.

Members of the new group are producing their first play, "The Broken Jug," by Heinrich von Kleist at Hart House theatre here.

In the company are Sigmund Morgenstern, former star of Metropolitan theatre in Berlin; Helmut Neuman and Adelaide Ostermann of Radio Stuttgart; Lisa Rasp and Maximilian Schmack, well-known in the State theatre, Dresden, and Hans Seifert of the Municipal theatres, Heidelberg.

Mrs. Loens said that her company is "trying to build a cultural bridge between native-born and New Canadians."

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Electrical Charges In the Air May Affect Dispositions

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The time may come when the boss will tell Pete, the janitor: "Turn up the negative ions in the air conditioning. The girls in the mailing room are beginning to snap at each other."

Such a possibility was seen in a paper presented Wednesday before the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society by Prof. John L. Worden of St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

He told the division of biological chemistry it had been established that electrical charges in the atmosphere can produce physiological changes. These electrical charges in the air mean there are negative and positive molecules, or ions, present.

"An excess of positive ions more frequently affected physiological values adversely," he said, "while an excess of negative ions more frequently moved values in a direction favorable to the well being of the organism."

In other words, if you are surrounded by the good ions, the negative ones, you're probably tractable and easy to get along with. But too many of the positive ions may make you irritable.

While Worden cautioned that it "would be premature" to apply his experiments to humans, he cited air-conditioning as a possible agent in the introduction of more negative ions where people are working.

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To Play Shrew



Barbara Chilcote of Toronto has been signed to play Katherine, the celebrated shrew, in "Taming of the Shrew," at next summer's Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ont. Born in Newmarket, Ont., Miss Chilcote played several years in English theatre before returning to Canada where she has done considerable stage, radio and television work.

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Prejudices It is Well to Search One's Mind And Rid It Of Noisome Biases When one considers the word "prejudice," it is assumed usually to refer to one or all of the trio, "race, color, creed." People who never have acquired those particular prejudices, or who have overcome them may proclaim proudly that they are completely unprejudiced.

The open mind that's willing to give every new development a fair trial (always providing, of course, that it is legitimate and moral actually worthy of consideration) is relatively rare. New foods, new books, new personalities, new fashions are not to be approached with the attitude of "Oh, I wouldn't care for that!"

No one is expected to like everything, but one should have at least a good reason for an aversion. Instead of relying on the stand ard, "No, I have never tried it, but I just know I wouldn't like it."

Much of the satisfaction of our daily life comes from trying new things, and it's the adventurer in small ways who enjoys this zest. Every hostess has had the experience of cooking "something new" for a guest, only to have it fail in its appeal merely because it was unusual or foreign. Yet, if said guest could have been persuaded to try the new culinary specimen he would, more than likely, have added it to his gustatory repertoire—with enthusiasm.

There are enough things in the world to warrant justified prejudice without being stubbornly indiscriminate regarding aversions. Our backs should be turned on pettiness, greed, dishonesty, malicious gossip, uncharitableness—not on concoctions or contraptions that may well deserve a trial.

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