

HIGH COST IS UPPERMOST IN THE U. S. MIND

London Times Man Finds
Chief Cause for Concern
in This Country.

HAS FAITH IN GENIUS

LONDON, July 29.—The high cost of living in the United States, the mania for automobiles, the high price of labor, the whirlpool of jangled millions of dollars in all activities of life, and prohibition are discussed to the extent of nine columns in the London Times "American number."

But the London Times correspondent found that the H. C. L. took precedence over the presidential election.

"But one may be distressed, as Americans are distressed, at the extreme distraction and confusion of thought and aim and the—as it seems—truly terrible extravagance and costliness of life which can not, one fears, continue without catastrophe, but for which no remedy yet appears in sight."

PROVE MEDICINAL.

"For the first of these two things it is probable that the presidential election, though for the moment only adding to the chaos, may prove medicinal, by compelling the people to divide more or less into two equal camps and to focus their attention on some few cardinal questions."

"For the latter one can only trust to American genius."

"Measured by all precedent the present scale of living would seem to be, for any length of time, simply intolerable."

"How it can be altered without a heavy scaling down of the wages of labor it is not easy to see; nor how that scaling can be attained without such a previous industrial crisis as will cause widespread unemployment."

PRECEDENTS COUNT FOR LITTLE.

"But precedents have a way of governing little in America."

"It may be that the people will somehow not only tolerate the intolerable, but will turn it to such account that society will settle down to hitherto unheard of conditions as peacefully as and with greater comfort to the masses than ever before."

"The economic progress of the United States has, in any case, always been paroxysmal, periods of intense growth alternating with panics and fits of abysmal depression."

"After each setback, however severe, the country never has failed to go on more triumphantly than ever."

"There are now and disturbing factors in the problem today, it is true."

"The United States can not solve its own difficulties in a vacuum."

"And the immense proportion of undigested, or partially digested, elements of foreign populations seem to expose the country peculiarly to infection by the disease of unrest which is working in all the world."

ANGLO-SAXON INFLUENCE.

"Nothing in American life, however, has been more remarkable in the past than the completeness with which the old Anglo-Saxon core of the nation has succeeded in imposing its character on and dominating the whole people."

"It is natural that an Englishman should see in its continued dominance the best assurance of the safety of the country, and there is certainly nothing yet to show that the core has lost anything of its vigor or is likely to be any less able than heretofore to hold the people steady."

"No; the United States is very worried about itself at the moment; and it may well be, for its pulse is alarmingly fast."

"But the mere fact that it is alarmed, and therefore on the alert, is much; and no one who knows the people will have any doubt that, whatever the immediate complications may be, the nation will come through more abundantly vital than ever."

'BABY KISSING' ISN'T HER STYLE

Lady Greenwood Would Get
Votes in Mannish Way.

LONDON, July 29.—Lady Greenwood, wife of the new chief secretary for Ireland, would run an "intimate" campaign, if, as has been suggested, she were to contest a seat for parliament, but it would not be a "baby-kissing" campaign.

At a time when the franchise is being widely extended in Britain and the politicians of America are studying the problem of the woman vote as they have never done before, the question "how to get the woman vote" is of unprecedented political importance.

As the English wife of one of the foremost Canadian born politicians in England, and as a seasoned campaigner in aid of her husband, Lady Greenwood speaks with conviction on the subject of vote-getting methods.

"Were I contesting a seat today," she said, "canvassing would play a slight

part in my plans. I should concentrate on outdoor meetings."

"I should arrange to meet the men and talk to them at the lunch hour."

"I should ask the women to come and hear my views in the afternoon when the housework was finished and the children in school."

"Those who are not able to attend meetings I should visit in their homes—not to gossip on irrelevant subjects, but to discuss seriously the problems of the day."

"Much more is expected of a woman candidate than of a man. The women to whom she appeals for votes expect little attentions which men could be forgiven for overlooking."

"Parents sometimes like to talk of how their children are getting on in school. I have been asked more than once about my own children."

"But on such occasions there is a limit beyond which one need not go."

"One need not, for instance, pick up a child that happens to be running about and kiss it."

"Mothers would regard such an action as an affection and would afterward discuss among themselves 'what some folks will do to get a vote.'"

"The men, I find, are in deadly earnest and have well conceived views on all the vital questions of the day."

"The women are more concerned about their general welfare than about a candidate's views of their children."

"They have a keener interest in politics than men ever give them credit for."

"Housing, food prices, and the prices of all commodities are problems which affect them more deeply than anything else, and a satisfactory answer to such questions is more convincing than a kiss on a baby's cheek."

"I should certainly pay more attention to principles of economics than to gossip about the personal affairs of voters."

"I do believe, however, that if a district were asked to choose between two women of equal intelligence, personality, charm and general appearance would have a strong advantage."

HAPPENS ONLY IN STORIES.
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., July 30.—Tom Tawney had heard about "bread cast upon the waters," but when he accepted a quarter interest in an oil lease for ten days' board he didn't expect to collect the \$2,500 he received for the lease today.

Bold determination without economy, is worthless as a summer breeze."

Says C.A Lockhart



Lockhart Mill-End
Sale Begins
Monday, Aug. 2

Bold determination to make the most of your life without making every effort to economize, is as worthless as a summer breeze. Flowers must be imbedded in the right kind of earth, then, with light and water, they will thrive. Humanity yearns for the kindly touch of a friendly hand, but for the individual to meet the tasks of life, pay his honest debts, educate and clothe his precious family these modern days, there must be a standard type of a faithful medium of exchange. To shrink from an imposed God given earthly duty is cowardice. Your mind and body were given to you to use. Worthless, purposeless people see only ruin, trials and tribulations whichever way they look. The savings offered in the Lockhart Sale have grown to be almost a necessity in this city. The very essence of this sale is economy. Thousands enjoy comforts they could not know but for this sale.

I assuredly expect to see the streets leading to this store crowded Monday morning with the best people of this city.

C.A. Lockhart

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And this sale has proved a hummer from the start. Thrifty buyers of Indianapolis and vicinity were quick to respond to our announcement of the wonderful savings in store for them here during this big clearance sale of

Men's and Young Men's Suits

All crisp, new, stylish garments of dependable fabrics and cut in the prevailing double and single-breasted models.

Come Tomorrow and Share in These Splendid Savings

\$27.50

is the sale price on fine, all wool suits, made to retail at \$35 to \$40.

\$32.50

is the sale price on extra fine, hand-tailored, all-wool suits, made to retail at \$42.50 to \$47.50.

\$37.50

is the sale price on suits of finest quality fabrics, superbly tailored and made to retail at \$50 to \$55.

Boys' and Children's Suits
at One-Third Off
During Our Big Clearance Sale

Cool Summer Clothes
Palm Beaches, Mohairs, Crashes, etc., in both single and double-breasted models.
\$12.50 to \$22.50



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