

SOCIAL SEASON IN WASHINGTON REACHES PEAK

Nation's Capital Nears Fa-
tigue Point in Gaiety Whirl
of Four Months.

YAWNS ARE STIFLED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Lord and ladies of the capital's mansions are encountering difficulties in their efforts to suppress judicious yawns, born of fatigue in the wake of the most strenuous social season Washington has ever known.

Four months' high temperature social fever has now developed a sudden case of social doldrums. Not that the round of functions has lessened perceptibly, but that the functions themselves fail to function with their former fund of fitness. Milady trips behind the palm plant, and, hidden by its fronds, gives way to a titan yawn and then hastens back to her guests, now noting that her smile is more listless than sincere.

The men, poor fellows, have risen to noble heights in their endeavors to "see this thing through," and they are to be found night after night at luncheon and tea and tête-à-tête in seemingly endless succession, living up to their vows, chattering with demure mademoiselles or with the elderly matrons who grace the picturesque assemblages that hold forth every day and night in every embassy, legation, delegation and in the homes of the elite.

CELLAR GOODS STOCKS ALSO PUT TO TEST.

None had thought the conference on limitation of armaments would last so long. None had thought their healthy stocks of cellar goods would be called upon to last so long. And thus those more generous hosts dispensed of their liquid treasure long before the round of gayeties had come to an end. There is no longer the attraction at their receptions of the "old" to be found in the days before New Year loomed. They have been socially shelved, and in their places now entertain the lords and ladies who dealt out their exhilarating beverages frugally.

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"HERE'S YOUR HAT
DODGE IT."

Revolving folk are quick to understand that the question hung back and forth in almost every mansion household—by the madame from her boudoir to the master in his study—is, "My dear, when do you suppose our guests will decide to go home?" The answer is inevitably, "Let us hope they go so soon, my dearest, for the folk they are, but don't let us hope they go so soon, my dearest."

FORGES FOR Dope

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Feb. 13.—Rose Oakley, a beautiful nurse, was arrested on the charge of forging the names of scores of physicians to get morphine to sell.

Villages Burned

GENOA, Feb. 13.—Forest fires in northern Italy are causing immense damage. Several villages have been burned and hundreds are homeless.

WAGES, AMUSEMENT, CRIME.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—According to the criminal statistics, the year which has caused an increase in crime. Workers who were able to pay for various amusements during the inflation period now steadily pay for these same amusements.

HOUSES WITHOUT PROFIT.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—To keep its staff working and to give employment to ex-soldiers, a large number of contractors and engineers are offered to build houses, churchs, hospitals and factories without taking a penny of profit.

FORGOT \$53,000.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—Henri Tellereau, a bank clerk, found a bag containing \$53,000 which he left in an omnibus on which he had been riding. He faints when the bag was recovered in the lost property office.

100-MILE ROAR.

GENOA, Feb. 13.—When the powder magazine of San Elmo fortress in the mountains above Savona was blown up, destroying the neighboring village of Bergoggi, the blast was heard a hundred miles away.

GERMANS BURN AEROPLANE.

BERLIN, Feb. 13.—German peasants burned a commercial airplane which was forced to descend near Breslau while flying from Bucharest to Paris.

Corset for Princess



OPERA SINGERS IN BIG DEMAND

Social Leaders of Smoky City Plan Circuit League.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13.—Several social and financial leaders of this city are planning a circuit league in grand opera.

Pittsburgh is grand opera mad. The best theatrical attractions each year, from a box-office standpoint, is the week of grand opera put on by a New York company. Every performance draws a packed house. Last year Mary Garden and her troupe from Chicago played a week's engagement to tremendous audience. No theater in the city was big enough. The Shriners' Mosque was hired, and every performance saw a capacity house.

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ence, and the smart set members are planning to supply the money.

The United States Grand Opera Company, as the local company will be known, hopes to get singers from the Metropolitan and Chicago companies. If Mary Garden quits in Chicago the Pittsburgh company would take her. If Rosa Ponselle doesn't like the way they act at the Metropolitan, then she can come here. The Pittsburgh company at present is open to all singers singing better than 400 on a basis of average basis. There's to be an open training school here to develop singers.

It is planned to begin the season the middle of October, 1922. The season will last twenty weeks, during which 12 performances are planned at the rate of six a week. These performances will be at 8:30 p.m.

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This is the newest of the code of Northwestern University, where, it is said, diamond rings are passe and galoshes opened or buckled, are telling the story that heretofore, has radiated from a solitaire.

While the maidens with their galoshes used to be "freebooters" in the field of love, even those who turn 'em down a la Coon Field, now say they will vamp the beau of another girl.

How the fastened galoshes came to be a mark of fidelity to a man, according to the story, originated when one youth attending Northwestern requested his fiancee to button 'em up.

POISON GANG AT WORK.
BUDAPEST, Feb. 13.—Since the recent theft from a chemist's shop of a stock of poisons sufficient to kill 100,000 persons, five women have been mysteriously poisoned here. The police believe an organized gang is using the poisons.

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