

"RIOT OF NUDITY" SCORE BY EDITOR

"Shameless Sex" Good Name, Concludes Douglas, of London Sunday Express.

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LONDON, July 20.—What is the meaning of the riot of nudity into which the world of womanhood has plunged so frantically? Here I touch a very dangerous subject—woman. Nearly everybody who touches her burns his fingers. After thousands of years man knows very little about this baffling and elusive creature, and what he thinks he knows is invariably wrong.

The war has profoundly disturbed the feminine mind. Many millions of young males have been slaughtered, mutilated, or deranged. There is a world shortage of masculine brains. The herd-soul of woman, moving in the mass, has taken fright at the absence of celibacy which has been passed upon her. There are not enough men to marry her. Therefore the war the rivalry of women was acute. Today it is frenzied, instinctively the herd-soul of woman is doubling its allurements, trebling its wiles, quavering its baits.

It has cast modesty to the winds. It has abandoned all its reserves and reticences. All is fair in love and war, and the herd-soul of woman is resorting to the most audacious devices in order to captivate and capture the surviving males. The vogue of the jazz dance is one symptom of this frenzy. The violent outbursts of vehement colors in feminine raiment is another. The hysterical eccentricity of feminine attire is another. But the most alarming symptom is the absolutely brazen display of feminine charms. I have always suspected that man is the shy sex and that woman is the shameless sex, but now I know it. In pure—impure effort to attract women today are the equals, if not the superiors, of the women of any epoch.

The growth of feminine shamelessness has been so gradual that we become inured to it. We can hardly remember the days before the war when decency was still practiced in the public theater and the public restaurant by respectable women. It is not easy to recall the era of the veiled calf.

But the climax in effrontery is the vogue of the bare back. The other night at a theater the bare backs in the stalls suggested that the stage had ceased to compete with society. A man said to me that he felt inclined to go to the theater in future armed with a rubber. He threatened him with a lady with nothing on her back, which was enameled with some pink liquid. "I should like," he said, "to brand her in red with the word 'naughty'."

It is not pleasing to see a matron of forty or fifty summers with dyed hair, rouged lips, painted cheeks, blackened eyelids and eyelashes, brushing her adipose back at a disgusted crowd.

Worse still is the abominable immodesty of the young girl who apes the manners, if not the morals, of the courtesans, and who, as a child, seems to have passed. Girls are grown up at twelve, blase at thirteen, heartless at fourteen, birds of prey at fifteen, cynics at sixteen, and sour at seventeen.

It is the fault of the mothers. They no longer guide and restrain the pleasure-loving girl. They allow her to rub off the bloom of youth in dubious resorts with doubtful companions.

The remedy is the last of public opinion. It ought to be applied without delay.

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They Grow 'Em Like This on the Sand at Chesapeake Beach



Bare legs and one-piece bathing suits are all the rage among the bathing girls at Chesapeake Beach this season.

"Beach Lizzard" parasols, of the brightest hues, likewise are quite the fad, as these pretty pictures testify. The parasols protect tender arms, legs, and necks from being kissed into blisters by the torrid sun, and some ministers have suggested that they might be used to hide the blush of these beautiful damsels.

But the photographer says he hasn't seen any damsels blush yet. One of these girls—Gwendolyn (by the way, the other is named Godiva)—said that there is nothing improper about bare arms and legs and that anyone who says otherwise is "a weasel-minded Puritan prude with a mediaeval taint and a soulless lack of appreciation of the aesthetical." And the photographer says he agrees.

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JOY OF BOMA AND SUZETTE UPSET ZOO

Papa Chimpanzee Banished When Howls Indicate Arrival of Stork. NEW YORK, July 20.—Suzette, the trained chimpanzee of the Bronx Zoological Park, ushered into the world yesterday the second of her kind ever to be born in America. It's a girl.

MORE PICTURE BRIDES TO ARRIVE IN AUGUST

TOKYO, July 20.—The foreign office yesterday issued the following statement: "According to a press report from San Francisco the news that fifty picture brides were due to arrive in San Francisco July 15 seems to have been received with surprise, in view of the recent engagement of the Japanese Government."

Jazz-Step and One-Step Break Out in Style Show of Pennsylvania Dealers

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—The jazz step seems to have broken out in the footwear business, to judge from the first annual affair of the Philadelphia footwear style show, which are other words for an exhibit of the latest styles.

Toto Proves Relative of Nobility, Once Wealthy, Found Starving in New York

Gitz-Rice and Hal Forde Are Well Received—Strand and Cosmos Offer Good Bills.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Charles Beresford, reputed to have been wealthy when he retired twenty-five years ago from the iron manufacturing business, who says he is related to the late Admiral Charles William de la Poer Beresford, is recovering from a condition bordering on starvation in the Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn.

Under the roof where the Laugh-Rings, a new song by Gitz-Rice, was the piece of resistance, but was not received with the same fervor that greeted "Dear Old Pal of Mine," which seems destined to live forever. A clean bit of entertainment was that of the dancing trio, aerobists, two women and a man.

STRAND. When the manager of the Strand billed the "Melody of Youth," a feature number, composed of four little boys and two little girls, ranging around the ages of from nine to twelve, as "Kute, Kiever, and Klassy," they certainly had it "down pat," for that is the big act worth special mention on the program.

George and Ray Perry, two brothers, who are featured in "The Bandits from the Desert," sang songs on the program, and when it comes down to classical and popular airs they are really clever.

"Go-As-You-Please" Style of "Terp" Bewailed in London. Causes Chaos. LONDON, July 20.—It was a popular dance club in the West End of London.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Locked in a safety deposit vault in New York city were the remains of a shawl of France, the last shawl worn by the ill-fated Marie Antoinette. It is the property of the Viscount de Tardy de Montravel, who hopes that it will be returned to his native land as a gift from the women of America to the women of France.

PRICELESS HEIRLOOM OF FRANCE TO BE WORN IN FILM PLAY BY JEAN FRENCH. NEW YORK, July 20.—The shawl was made by the Viscount de Tardy de Montravel, a descendant of the Viscount de Baume. He has been an unostentatious resident of the United States for some years, living in quiet solitude in Florida.

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DEANES STYLES ARE IMMEDIATE TODAY

Expert Defends Modern Modes of Women—Says They Must Have What They Want.

LONDON, July 20.—"There is nothing immodest in present-day dresses," the principal of a well-known dressmaking establishment declares to the Globe. "Fashions today," he said, "judged by present-day standards, are no more immodest than were those of any other age, when judged by the standards of that age."

Realizing that there was perhaps another than the artistic side to the question, the Globe representative turned to the commercial aspect of the dressmaking business. The manager interviewed here, however, was only able wisely to say that "the women of today must want the short dresses and the bare back, otherwise how would it be possible to sell such fashions?"

WORLD'S WORST SLAYER IS SENTENCED TO DEATH. BERLIN, July 20.—Schumann, characterized by the Vossische Zeitung as one of the cruellest and bloodiest murderers of all time, has been sentenced to death by a jury in the court of assizes at Berlin.

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LOEW'S PALACE. Continuous, 10:30 a. m.—11 p. m. TODAY AND ALL WEEK. ETHEL CLAYTON. In "The Ladder of Lies"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA. Continuous, 10:30 a. m.—11 p. m. TODAY—TOMORROW. WILLIAM S. HART. In "SAND!"

SHUBERT BELASCO. Four Times Daily. Mat., 1:30 to 3:30. Eve., 7 to 11. Mat., 2:30 to 4:30. Eve., 7:30 to 9:30. ROBERT HITCHCOCK. Sublimely Beautiful Spectacle. The Garden of Allah

POLI'S TODAY FROM ALL CHILDREN 17c. "DON'T CHANGE YOUR HUSBAND" Star Cast including Elliott Dexter—Gloria Swanson Low Cady—Theodore Roberts

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