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WIFE'S DRESS BILL NOT UP TO EARL
British Judge Rules Husbands Are Not Liable Unless They Give Authority

BOUGHT 60 GOWNS A YEAR
 Special Cable Dispatch. Copyright, 1922. Reprinted from Today's Public Ledger. London, April 7.—Nero was criticized for changing his suit every day. Starting with this ancient precedent, a Solomon of the London bench who on Tuesday, in a suit brought against Earl Cathcart for his wife's debts, was asked to decide how many clothes a countess should have. He reached the conclusion that he "failed to see any circumstances which would justify fifty or sixty expensive dresses in the course of a year."
 Before arriving at this climax, however, the Judge made passing references to the laws of Henry VIII—surely an expert on the subject—and expounded a veritable legal bombshell by including in his judgment a decision that a husband cannot be bound for his wife's debts except for "household necessities."
Husband Should Set Limit
 But above all, the Judge set forth what may be called a "husband's charter"—whether there are many men brave enough to live up to it is another matter. It contains the following articles of rights:
 "It is for the husband, not for the wife or hers, to fix the standard of the social life of the family. High rank often indicates a low balance at the bank.
 "Extravagance is not a mark of the gentleman, profusion is not a necessity of honorable rank. Prodigality is a feminine fault, not a feminine necessity. Simplicity is an essential feature of a useful and honorable citizenship. Authority must be regulated between a Countess as well as for those of humbler social scale. An Earl can, if he so wishes, limit the standard of his Countess to the extent of a shooting lodge or suburban bungalow."
Heavy Blow to Modistes
 London modistes received the decision which not only denied payment but threw the costs on the plaintiff, with terror. A strict interpretation of the decision means that no wife can pledge her husband's credit without his specific authority in each case, and many shops fear that purchases are much less likely to be so profuse if the young member of the family has to be consulted before, not after, the bills are presented.
 Countess Cathcart, allowed \$5000 a year for dress, found that some modistes, and one day ordered eight gowns on credit, non-payment for which caused the suit. That Countesses are not like other people, but are compelled to have a constant change of dress in order to hold their social position, was one observation of counsel that shocked the Judge, who was even more surprised when a modist, opposing himself—when told by the plaintiff that the average Countess just had to have from forty to fifty gowns yearly, and that it was nothing unusual for a titled person to order twelve gowns at once.

CHINATOWN TOURISTS SEE PISTOL DUEL IN OPIUM RAID
 Drugs Valued at \$60,000 Seized After Exciting Chase
 New York, April 7.—(By A. P.)—Chinatown tourists and rubberneck wagon passengers received thrills not promised them by their loud-voiced guides last night when Federal sleuths captured four alleged narcotic smugglers and confiscated \$60,000 worth of opium after a chase in which a score of shots were fired.
 The bullets were sent after the alleged smugglers when they sought to escape the Federal agents in their taxicab. The cab was trailed to the traditional mystery-faced lounge opposite Chatham Square on the border of Chinatown. Its occupants alighting to be greeted by a half dozen government agents. Recognizing the sleuths, the pursued four jumped back into their car and the driver sent it lurching ahead.
 Tourists getting their first view of Pell and Mott streets, shrieked and ran, and sightseeing bus drivers swerved their unwieldy vehicles around corners as the Federal men opened fire. The fugitive car stopped and the men surrendered. The confiscated opium was found in the taxicab.
 Chief credit for the arrest was given to William Smith, seventeen-year-old boy, by his employer, William H. Williams, agent in charge of the Government sleuths.

ENRIGHT ISSUES MANUAL OF DON'TS TO END CRIME
Thugs Don't Always Look the Part. Is One of His Warnings
 New York, April 7.—(By A. P.)—In the midst of a series of spectacular hold-ups which certain newspapers depict as constituting a crime wave, and Police Commissioner Enright contends do not, the Commissioner today sent to every police station for distribution a booklet he has prepared entitled "How to Guard Against Crime." The list of don'ts includes:
 "Don't trust everybody you meet. Remember all thieves do not look like thugs."
 "Don't neglect to notify your local police station when you have a large payroll."
 "Don't employ inexperienced men for guards or messengers."
 "Don't neglect to provide yourself with a police whistle."
 A class in pistol shooting is to be started at Governor's Island Thursday for women and girls handling large amounts of currency in the financial district.
QUEBEC TOWNS NOT DRY
 Thirty Denizens Reassured by Attorney General of Province
 Quebec, April 7.—(By A. P.)—Fears entertained by many of the smaller towns and villages of this province that they were doomed to go "dry" for long periods have been removed by a ruling of the provincial attorney general that permits for liquor dispensaries may still be issued in those communities. The ruling was issued in response to protests from all parts of the province.
 At the recent session of the Quebec Legislature the Quebec liquor act, under which the Government maintains a monopoly of the sale of alcoholic beverages, was amended in certain details.
 No British Demand on France
 London, April 7.—The British note to France concerning interest on France's debt to Great Britain, it was authoritatively explained yesterday, was not an actual demand for payment of interest, but a formal notice that the three years of suspension of interest having expired, Great Britain resumes freedom of further action.

MONKEY-GLAND OPERATION RIDDICULED BY PATHOLOGIST
Dr. McCallum Says Rejuvenation by That Means is Impossible
 Baltimore, April 7.—Dr. William McCallum, professor of pathology at Johns Hopkins University, yesterday ridiculed the "monkey gland" claims of Voronoff, of Vienna, and followers in the theory of renewed youth by surgery.
 Dr. McCallum proved to the satisfaction of his hearers that Voronoff and his followers had discovered nothing, which was about the sum of human knowledge as to the ductless glands, with the exception of the thyroid.
 "They have hypnotized themselves into believing in their theory," Dr. McCallum said, "and after they had hypnotized themselves it was easy to gain followers. They have not, however, taken off a minute from the age of any man except by the inspiration of hope for renewed vigor."
 Dr. McCallum exhibited slides to demonstrate that when once withered the glands could not be rejuvenated.

U. S. Ship Sued for Canal Crash
 Panama, April 7.—The master of the Dutch steamship Colsum has filed suit against the American steamship West Hindrod for \$100,000 damages, charging that the latter was responsible for the collision of the two vessels on April 2 at the Atlantic entrance of the Panama Canal. The Colsum is now in drydock.

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Every Man His Own Wife—By J. P. McEvoy
 THE one important thing about making a bed is to arrange and anchor the top layers so that the tuck cannot sneak out and get engaged on the footpost in the silent watches of the night.
 Nothing is so injurious to repose as to wake up and find your feet are not in bed with you. It is especially distressing when you realize that you were particularly careful to take them into bed with you.
 In order then that you may avoid such nocturnal mishaps which are distressing not only to you but your retiring feet, as so many of us men have—I say, in order to avoid such embarrassment you should make your bed scientifically and with care.
FIRST take all the covers off and punch the mattress carefully three times, once at each end and once in the middle. There isn't any reason, then, spread the bottom sheet on the mattress, tucking it into the head of the bed, not the foot. Remember that, will you? Good.
 Next, the top sheet, tucking it in at the bottom. It doesn't have to come all the way up to the head of the bed, you are not going to put it over your head and strain the night air through it.
 If you are afraid of night air remember that as a general thing night

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