

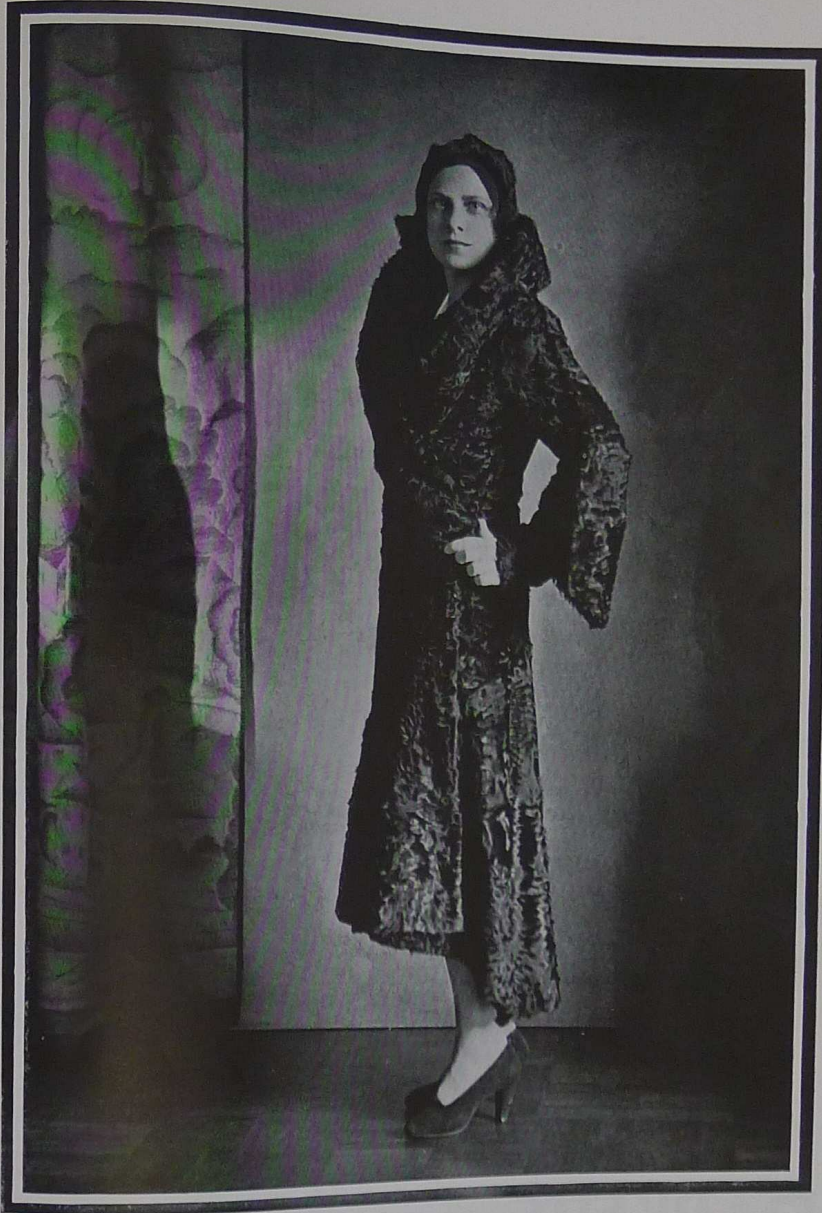
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etely free agents. It is an illustration of how the machinery of state runs in England. Tell you of three interesting facts at these Royal garden parties. Have you heard of the garden party erected on the lawn of the Royal tent, another diplomatic corps, while the Indian?

is the most elaborate and Eastern symbolic design embroidered over this tent supported by poles of beech and with copper. It has a history. When King Edward VII, while he attended the Durbar, it was this silken tent that on that memorable occasion held the Indian Court. The ruling Indian Princes and their high rank are received. Their Majesties take tea. The Royal tent are invited members of the Royal family, the lords and a few distinguished names among the Queen's maids. A selection of fine china and a silver tea service is taken to the Royal tent. The tea is served by footmen in state liveries who has ever been to a Royal garden party has more than a word to say about the refreshments. Royal garden parties in England is known for their perfection, its charm and its beauty. We have been told by one of the courtiers that Her Majesty supports the Royal menu. Was it for the fragrant fresh strawberries, cream as stiff as honey, and stimulating fruit cups, breads and pastries? The garden party is for the eyes as well. All the garden parties are in separated parts, and played soft music. The King's presence at so many garden parties has given the season its charm, the sincere happiness lacking last year. The garden party was tempered with sympathy for the woman who carried on alone for years since London has had no opportunities of seeing the King driving through the streets in all pageantry of State.

to Cowes—for the Court to the Royal Yacht. The King is to race his Britannia

s of politics, I hear of a convert to Socialism in the Hon. Inigo Freemas, the son of Lord Willingdon. Freemas-Thomas has joined the Society, that famous society of the Socialist intelligentsia, that he has thrown his lot with the cause of the Labor party. About this time last year, Freemas-Thomas and his wife were at the Manor, Richmond, where they elected to spend an extra few days after the Willingdon returned to Quebec. Later, if I remember correctly, they went on to Kingston to visit the country house of Mr. and Mrs. W. See also page 70.



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