



Elliott and Fry, London

Miss Frances Dockrill

Miss Frances Dockrill, daughter of Colonel R. Dockrill, C.I.E., and Mrs. Dockrill, of Vancouver, B. C., who was presented at Their Majesties' May Court by Lady Pargoor, wife of the President of the Council. Patou pink broderette fashioned her presentation gown with its embroidered yoke of shaded diamanté. Velvet in a deeper tone was the medium of her jacket with ermine collar

MAYFAIR'S LONDON LETTER

BY EUSTEL

THESE are good days to London!

Cricket and polo and flow case. But the ceaseless thro wave called traffic, has the v

It bids you step aside in "and you will hear the wh

Look, gargantuan machinery They speak in a quiet mo

in the East, India, Sudan reforms. The monotone brea

be Empire Commerce, Empir Canadians have a voice in What a year to be in Eng

MEANWHILE, the stout Season is with us. Is th concentrate on affairs of state times *no*. The extent of their particular and at large, this c

Sitting bolt upright in ful the three-hour vigil in the M

He may not move. The twenty yards of gos turbed where it is spread like and seat.

He may not laugh, that

Right: The bridesmaids were the Misses Betty, Katherine and Madge Mackenzie, the sisters of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Waldron. Miss Madge Mackenzie, on the right of the group, is the next chatelaine at Government House, Victoria, and arrived in Canada with her uncle the Hon. Randolph Bruce on the Empress of Australia, the latter part of May. The children are Master Jack Denny, Miss Juliet Piggott and Master Michael Thomas, Mr. Francis Piggott, a cousin of the groom, acted as best man