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Bets \$200 on Each Whirl of Wheel at Monte Carlo.

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M. Ephraïm, a French horseman, was at one time \$120,000 winner, but the bank retrieved most of this money. Jacques Hennessy of brandy fame was a heavy loser. The Duke of Westminster plunged daily, betting maximums only.

The bank expects heavy play when the American millionaires now at Cairo stop here on their way home.

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If one of the dingy suburbs inhabited by working classes and now given over to dirt, disease and discomfort can be secured work will be begun as soon as possible. The scheme is not one of charity; one architect says he thinks it will be a paying investment. If the law against the uniform height of six stories can be got around, it is probable that Paris will see, at least on the outskirts, her first skyscraper.

There already is an American quarter in Paris, but it consists chiefly of American bars, shoe shops, drug stores, dentists and grocers.

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