

ECONOMY OF ROYALTY DURING TIME OF WAR

King George and Queen Mary
Setting Splendid Example
to Nation.

HAS NAME LIKE A HUN

As a Consequence, Prominent
Chicago Journalist is Great-
ly Annoyed.

By the Countess of Blankshire.
LONDON, March 4.—A distinguished
American journalist, Mr. Edward H.
Kohlsaat, of Chicago, now a visitor to
London, is mildly annoyed when
British friends take him for a Hun.
His father was born in Schleswig-
Holstein, when that province was still
part of Denmark, and he served as an
officer in the Danish army before
emigrating to the United States. Mr.
Kohlsaat, who was President Mc-
Kinley's most intimate friend, con-
siders Mr. Lloyd George to be "the
most interesting living Englishman."

Still more talk of a matrimonial
alliance between the English and
Russian royal families. The latest
story is to the effect that one of King
George's sons is to marry one of the
daughters of the Grand Duchess
George of Russia, a sister of King
Constantine, and a great favorite of
her aunt, Queen Alexandra. The
Princesses Nina and Xenia are quite
pretty girls, clever and graceful, and,
moreover, are being brought up on
English lines, but it is a little early to
talk of the marriage yet, as they are
still very young.

Both King George and Queen Mary
are setting a splendid example of care-
ful living during these war times. It
appears that the office of deputy-
master of the household, which fell
vacant thru the death of Captain Lord
John Hamilton, is not to be filled until
June is declared, as there is little
entertaining going on at court. I am
told, too, that the King has had the
steam, by which the passages at
Buckingham Palace were heated,
turned off, as he considers it an un-
necessary luxury, while I learn that
Queen Mary now has her white kid
gloves cleaned by the process of making
place on the same pairs two and even
three times.

Under such influence as this, Lon-
don society is steadily reforming it-
self in regard to extravagance which,
nowadays, is regarded as a deadly
social sin. The latest idea, however,
of the fashionable smart woman is to
have her gowns duplicated, so as to
give the impression that she is wear-
ing the same one all the while, as it is
considered such "bad form" to appear
in new frocks too often.

Footmen are no longer fashionable
in London. "James" has gone to the
front, and his services are now being
carried on by footwomen. In fact, the
tasteful uniforms they look very at-
tractive, and it will be their own fault
if they have not come to stay. In any
case, it never seemed to me to be a
man's job.

I hear that Princess Mary has been
"snowed under" with letters from
lonely soldiers since she took pity on a
forlorn lance-corporal who was re-
cently killed. He was unaware of the
identity of his correspondent, who
used merely to sign herself "Mary" to
simple little letters full of brightness.
She was much concerned on hearing
of his death.

Not many people know the romantic
story of Miss Genevieve Ward, the
oldest actress on the English stage to-
day, who, in spite of her seventy-
seven years, is playing leading lady to
Sir George Alexander in "The Baskers,"
at the St. James Theatre. The daugh-
ter of an American colonel, she was
trained for the operatic stage, and be-
came engaged to be married to a Rus-
sian nobleman, Count Constantine de
Guerbel, when only seventeen. The
latter, however, broke off the engage-
ment when he met a wealthier lady,
but he counted without Miss Ward's
determination. She appealed to the
court which she met a wealthy lady,
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determination. She appealed to the
court which she met a wealthy lady,

Lord Derby brought out a "record"
attendance of 400 at the reception of
the American Luncheon Club.
"He'd make an ideal American
politician," said a Yankee who was
present, "because he knows how to
'get across' to the plain people."

Prince Oldenburg of Russia, who has
offered to place at the disposal of the
British Government several of his
houses in Southern Russia, for the
benefit of wounded officers, and to
bear the cost of their railway fares
thence, is a distant cousin of the
Czar, and married the Emperor's
youngest sister, the Grand Duchess
Olga Alexandrovna. The latter was
quite young at the time of her mar-
riage, and the match was arranged by
Queen Alexandra's sister, the Dowager
Empress, who wished to keep her
daughter in Russia.

PRESBYTERY OF TORONTO GRAPPLING WITH CRISIS

Will Act Against Aggressive
Ministry, Blocking Majority
Demand for Church Union.

Toronto Presbytery is about to
swindle with the crisis caused by an
aggressive minority blocking the big
majority vote for union between the
Methodist and Presbyterian.

Rev. Dr. Haddock says: "The situa-
tion is critical. There are those who



For Bedrooms

Among the outstanding
features of Monday's Sale
are these:

Dressers \$22.95

An exceptionally large case,
in quartered oak, golden hand
polished finish, 46-inch top,
full sweep front, containing
one long and two small draw-
ers, brass locks, wood
trimmings, 24 x 40 best
British bevel shaped
mirror, well finished in-
teriors, choice stock
used throughout. Regu-
larly worth \$35.00.
Monday only 22.95



This Brass Bed with Spring and Mattress, for \$27.90

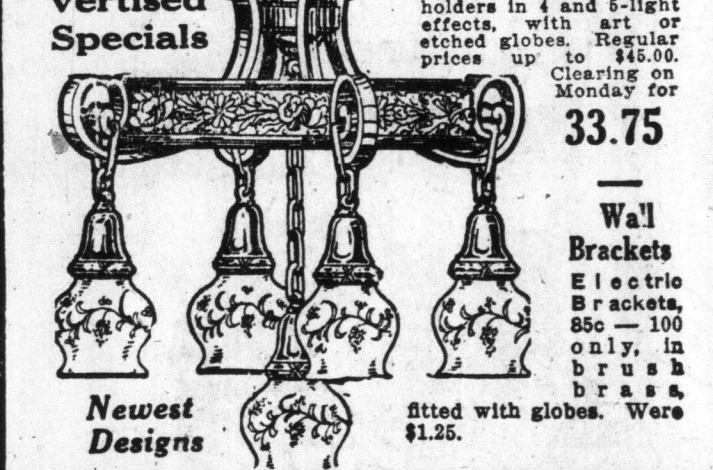


The Bed
All brass
bed in
combination
with
quality
English
lacquer,
absolutely
guaranteed,
2-inch
continuous
posts,
with
hubs and
upright
fillers, high
head end,
full drop
extension
feet
and
mounted
on ball
bearing
casters.

The Spring—Has all iron
frame, woven wire double
fabric, rope edge and cable
supports.
The Mattress—Is of pure all
layer felt, built, not stuffed,
and covered in art saten ticking.
Quilt regularly sells for \$35.00.
Special on Monday \$27.90
at

Portieres, \$17.95 Pair—Worth \$27.00

Made up from high-grade French linen velours in browns,
greens, reds and blues, the chambrasse and grise colorings, lined with
repas, armures, moires, figured mohairs, ritz cloth, etc., with
silk corded edges, measured arm hung for any size
arch up to 6 ft. wide by 7 ft. high. Regularly worth
\$27.00 per pair. Your choice on Monday at per pair



No Extra
Charge
for Credit
on Ad-
vertised
Specials

Electric
Fixtures
An assortment of samples in
hammered copper, extra gilt
and brass, fitted with
heavy drop chains, fancy
holders in 4 and 5-light
effects, with art or
etched globes. Regular
prices up to \$45.00.
Clearing on
Monday for
33.75
— Wall
Brackets
Electric
Brackets,
85c—100
only, in
brush
brass,
\$1.25.
Newest
Designs
fitted with globes. Were

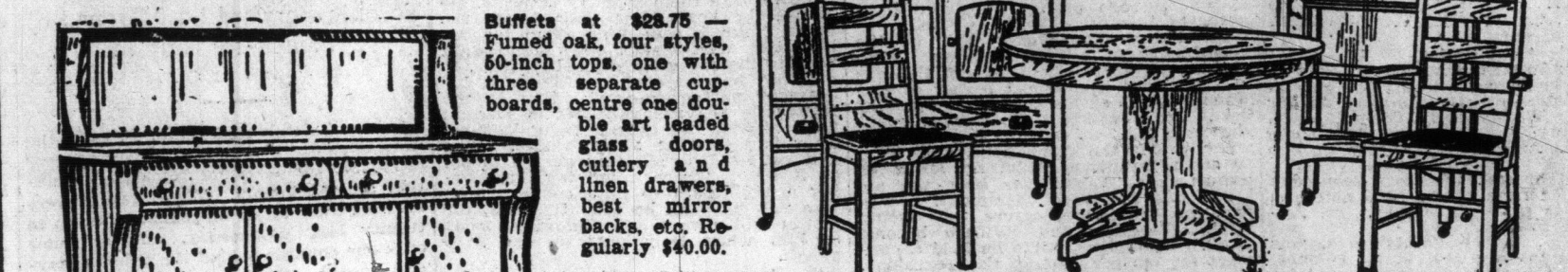
MARCH SALE

of Home Furnishings

Just because we had a big sale of Furniture in February is no reason why we should rest on our laurels. And right now we find plenty to do in clearing out the odd pieces accumulated in the tremendous selling of the past month. These odd things—all new desirable home needs—are being re-priced and provide the best opportunities for money-saving. Any of them may be bought on our "Charge Account" plan, making it easy for you to buy. For this privilege you are not asked to pay one cent more than the sale price. Some of the special underpriced lots are printed below here for Monday's selling showing the trend of money-saving—all too good to miss.

Dining Room Furniture

Including Colonial, Jacobean and modern Buffets, fumed and golden oak, 64-inch cases, heavy plank tops, lined cutlery, dolly and linen drawer, spacious cupboards, wooden or drop period trimmings, best British bevel plate mirror backs, well made and finished throughout. Regular prices up to \$60.00. Your choice on Monday for 42.50



Complete Suites at Reduced Prices

The illustration shows one of several fine suites that offer unusual value.
9-piece Suite \$54.85—Fumed finish, Art Craft style, as illustrated. Was \$62.00.
9-piece Suite \$67.50—Fumed oak, two styles, large, roomy buffet. Were \$80.00.
9-piece Suite \$89.50—Fumed oak, well-designed and finished. Was \$125.00.
9-piece Suite \$125.00—Jacobean, Colonial and Sheraton designs. Was \$170.00.
At \$179.00—Oak, Circassian walnut, inlaid, and solid mahogany suites, comprising the newest reproductions of the old period designs, with characteristic trimmings and carvings. Were \$250.00.

Sofas and Rockers

seamless, in floral, me-
good range of colorings,
hms and parlors, in the
day 24.50
day 29.50
day 32.50
day 37.50

Rockers

comfortable stuff over design,
upper illustration, with arm
to match, if desired, uphol-
with loose cushion seats,
shaped round back and
stuffed arms, covered in
brown Spanish roan lea-
ther. Regular price \$25.
Monday special 16.75

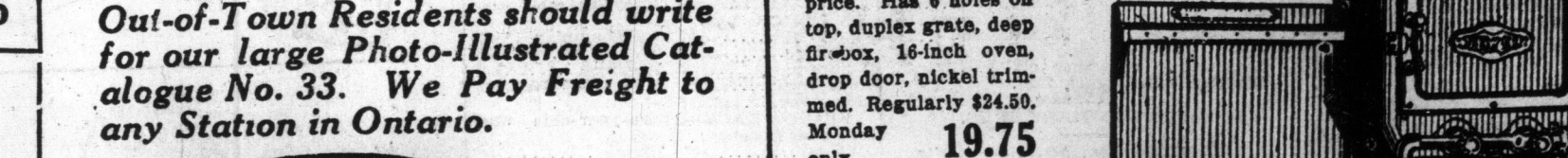


Davenport Beds—Two Sizes

A collection of sample designs, all have upholstered spring seats and
backs, quartered oak frames, fumed or golden finish, some in leather-
ette coverings, black or brown, and others in verdure tapestries; all are
equipped with separate bed spring and all felt mattress, also combination
mattress and pillow holders. Regularly worth up to \$60.00.
Your choice on Monday for 37.50

"Adams' Special" Steel Ranges

An exceptionally fine range at a moderate
price. Has 6 holes on
top, duplex grate, deep
fire-box, 16-inch oven,
drop door, nickel trim-
med. Regularly \$24.50.
Monday 19.75



Jewel Gas Ranges

4 only, with elevated oven
and broiler, 6 burners on top
with needle point valves
and removable burners, nickel
trimmed, splendid baker.
Reg. price \$30.00. \$24.75
Special Monday for.



Only a little need be paid down
on either of these Ranges Monday.

Adams

(The Adams Furniture Company, Limited)
CITY HALL SQUARE

think it can be met by co-operation.
With this I cannot agree. The testi-
mony appears to be overwhelming
against it. The alternative would
seem to be to recognize and foster the
local union of Presbyterian, Metho-
dist and Congregational Churches.
"That a crop of union churches is
bound to spring up in the west appears
to be undoubted. These local church
unions should be legitimized and con-
solidated. They should be provided with
a basis, placed under authority and
directed as to their missionary ac-
tivities.

"Nor should local church unions be
confined to the west. It should be the
accepted policy of the Presbyterian
Church to encourage local union
wherever conditions make it desir-
able."
"Along with the local unions of con-
gregations might properly go co-
operation in the education and other
departments."
The Toronto Presbytery of the Toronto
Presbytery with those from other
parts of the Dominion will be the
basis for action by the general as-
sembly's committee on church union

at the meeting next month. That com-
mittee will formulate a new policy to
amalgamate as far as possible the
plans of the supporters and opponents
of union. It will be acted upon by the
general assembly at Winnipeg in June.
NO MEAT BOUILLON.
BERLIN, March 4.—Bouillon, made
from fresh or preserved meat, or meat
extracts may no longer be served at
public restaurants on "No-Meat" days
(Tuesdays and Fridays). "So-called
meat bouillon" (the official decree

says), made from "plant stuffs," may
be placed on the bill of fare.
SOLDIERS' COMFORT CLUB
HOLDS SUCCESSFUL TEA
On Saturday afternoon last, the
Canadian Soldiers' Comforts Club held
a very successful tea, the proceeds of
which will be devoted to the interests
of the club's patriotic work. Miss E.
Johnston lent her pretty home, 114
Spencer avenue for the occasion, when
over 100 guests were entertained. The
club has been in existence since
October 1, and already 100 pairs of socks
and 40 balaclava caps as well as many
other comforts have been sent over-
seas. At a musicale and euchre, held
in January, the sum of \$50 was cleared
for the purchase of wool, which has
since been made up into warm om-
buds by the enthusiastic members, un-
der the patronage of Miss Blanche
Fletcher, president.

SOLDIERS IN TRAINING
NOW TWENTY THOUSAND
Twenty thousand soldiers are now
training in Toronto, either as mem-
bers of the battalions in the
Canadian Camp, old general hospital
public school, and home billets, or
as cadets officers and men
attending the school of instru-
ction. This is being increased at the
rate of a new battalion every two
weeks.