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CUNARD LINER AQUITANIA WILL BE LAUNCHED TODAY

Largest Steamer in the World Will Take the Water Today at Clydebank-Built as a Ship Within a Ship and Is Equipped With Motor Lif eboats.

The "Aquitania," to be launched to-day from the yards of the builders, Messrs. John Brown & Co., Ltd., Clydebank, combines, in her design and the combines of the sea being limited to a small area at the side of the ship. In addition to this important provision, there are sixteen bulkheads extended the combines of the sea being limited to a small area at the side of the ship. bank, combines, in her design and construction, the experience and invaluable information deduced from the construction and performance of the "Lusitania" and "Mauretania," and the many other famous ships that have preceded her under the Cunard flag, Each succeeding vessel built for the company during the seventy-three years of its existence has in one way or another marked an advance on its of the construction of the "Lusitania" and the struction of the "Lusitania" and the "Mauretania."

tending athwartship from the point to starboard side.

It might be thought that this combined system of transverse and longitudinal vertical watertight sub-division was in itself sufficient safeguard against flooding, but further provision has been made by the development of has been made by the development of he system of fitting watertight decks which was introduced into the construction of the "Lusitania" and the struction of the "Lusitania" and the "Mauretania." The principal figures of the "Aqui-

tania" are: Length, 901 feet. Breadth, 97 feet.

feet 6 inches.

Gross tonnage, 47,000 tons. Speed, 23 knots. Accommodation for 3250 passengers and a crew of nearly 1000.

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The unprecedented weight, length and other abnormal features of the great ship involved the consideration of unusual conditions, and, like everything else connected with the construction, demanded arrangements being made on a scale of magnitude never before required on the Clyde.

In order to lay down the leviathan the whole face of the yard had to be changed. The ground on which the ship was to be built had to be specially prepared and strengthened, piled and cross-piled. Over the cross piles were placed layers of steel plates, then quantities of cement, it being essential that the ground should not yield an inch at any point.

inch at any point New orane systems had to be installed for lifting the heavier materials on to the wider, longer slip.

The same berth was used as that upon which the "Lusitania" was built, but owing to the much greater length of the "Aquitania" the preparation of the ground had to be very considerably extended.

The berth being in line with the River Cart, which flows into the Clyde almost opposite the yard, enabled the almost opposite the yard, enabled the builders in launching the ship to avail themselves of this natural advantage. The new ground was prepared as that for the "Lusitania." The part on which the earlier ship structure had rested required, of course, comparatively little treatment beneath its surface. The blocks were then put down, the keel laid and the frames erected. In addition to the preparations in the yard, the river had to be deepen-ed and widened, and the builders' fitting-out basin at Clydebank has also had to be dredged in order to ac-commodate the liner during comple-

vals there are bulkheads dividing this intervening space into relatively small compartments. It will be understood, therefore, that any fracture of the outer shell due to collision will result accommodation for 200 first-class, 500 second-class and over 1000 third-class passengers. The endeavor has been to supply the best possible in each case. Definite sailing dates of these steam-crs will be advertised in a few days.

SAID GOOD-BYE

"Mauretania."

It will thus be seen that from a point of view of strength the "Aquitania" embodies the main features of the "Lusitania" and "Mauretania," with additions consequent upon increased beam and length. The "Aquitania" will also be fitted with Frahm's Anti-Rolling Tanks, which have proved so successful in the "Laconia."

New York, granddaughter of Jacob Hoffman, a wealthy brewer, got \$200,-000 of her fortune and quit her, is dead at the Carlton Hotel from an overdose of morphine.

He was arrested in March, 1911, at the Hotel Plaza, New York, charged with the larceny of two platinum crucibles from Julio S. Jarron, and he was also accused of carrying brass.

Drawing Room Hall and Galleries On "A" Deck Verandah Cafes

Restaurant Grill Room There will also be a symnasium an

Dining Salson. The public rooms and promenade decks (both open and covered) allotted to third class will all be of the most

There are altogether eight decks on which passengers are carried.

Motor Lifeboats.

The division of the ship into water-tight compartments is much more extensive than is required by any seguined.

LAUNCH OF A PALATIAL ALLAN

commodate the liner during completion.

A Ship Within a Ship.

An important feature in the "Aquitania," as in the "Lusitania" and "Mauretania," is that extending thruout the most vulnerable parts there is that desideratum, a ship within a ship. In other words, there are two shells, both being watertight. The space between the outer and inner skins averages about 15 feet, and at short intervals there are bulkheads dividing this

JURY WILL FIND TO AMBASSADOR FOR PLAINTIFF

Sir Cecil Spring Rice Will

Assume Duties at

Probably Win His Libel

Liberal Capinet, the French continue to scothe themselves with the belief that in the event of a break between France and Germany, public sentiment in Great Britain would compet that Washington.

Special Cable to The World. LONDON, April 20 .- (Copyright.) -The Duke of Devonshire, American Charge d'Affaires Irwin Loughlin, Lady Pauncefote and other prominent people were at Eston station today to say good-bye to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, sador at Washington.

Sir Cecil sailed for New York on the Carmania from Liverpool.

"I am going to assume the duties of my office as ambassador immediately on my arrival in Washington," he said. "My family will come later."
Other passengers aboard the Carmania were Mrs. E. H. Harriman and jury it is clear that they will give wiss Harriman.

Actions.

Special Cable to The World.

LONDON, April 30.—(Copyright.)—
Lord Alfred Douglas was severely rebuked by the judge for disrespect to the court during the hearing of his libel sult. Douglas' counsel has re-quested that the whole of the unpub-lished part of "De Profundia" be read. Then Douglas left the court. The judge sent for Douglas and warned him if he absented himself again he would enter judgment for the defendant,

Douglas explained that he had "De Profundis" read to show what a friend Oscar Wilde was, He again denied he lived on Wilde from 1891 to 1895, and repudiated the assertion that he was Wilde's evil genius.

The hearing was adjourned until Monday, and from the attitude of the

Bodily Health Affects Character

Character, as well as success in life, depends very largely on the condition of the health. You cannot imagine a sufferer from indigestion being cheerful is always the dark cloud of nervous butterer from indigestion being cheerful is always the dark cloud of nervous in disposition. Nor do you expect a collapse, and some form of paralysis the best butterfly hunting grounds in person with exhausted nerves to be to look forward to,

There was formerly much guesswork in the treatment of exhausted nerves, but since Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has proven so successful in retemporarily at the future expense of the museum directors took action. After a long and expensive hearting. storing nerve force to the system there is no necessity for experimenting.

Some experiments are necessary for the advance of science, but they need natural way the starved and wornout

other than nervous, irritable, easily Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is not a excited and short-tempered. "quick cure"—no sedatives to lull the

ing the Vienna supreme court ordered the estate reopened and directed the

Dr.Chase's Nerve Food

50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, nam's. Use no other, 25c, at an deal-

THIS HIGH FLYER MET SAD ENDING

Richard Orkovy Died From an Newspapers Will Not Print Marconi Investigation Has Overdose of Mor-

phine.

A CHECKERED CAREER

Stole From Wife, Deserted Her and Was Ar-

uccessful in the "Laconia."

Was also accused of carrying brass knuckles. The day he was acquitted be provided on a scale commensurate of the Jarron charge he was sued for with the great size of the ship. The \$1000 by Miss Jeanne Cheron of New first-class public rooms will include: York, a teacher of languages, who as-York, a teacher of languages, who asserted Arkovy had pawned her jewels.
When he got rid of that charge he left for Europe, calling America a "cursed country."

A High Flyer.

When he first settled in New York in 1908 he clerked in a cigar store. One night he tried to smother himself with gas. He was a gamester of the high gas. He was a gamester of the high flying variety, losing \$37,000 in one night at roulette, it was said.

At the inquest over Arkovy's body, held by the Westminster coroner, the dead man's valet, George Wicks, said his employer had written scientific works and also a novel. Arkovy, according to the testimony, had been hanging out of late at a baccarat house on Hallam street. More recently he on Hallam street. More recently he quit that resort, claiming other frequenters owed him money. He want over to Paris on April 2 and thence to Mount Carlo, returning to London on April 14. Wicks stated that Arkovy was a sufferer from insomnia

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Arkovy's mother, it is said, lives in Rome. His counsel, a lawyer named Edwards, testified that so far as he knew Arkovy had no financial trouble. The family is an old and distinguished one in Hungary.

MILITANT SPIRIT GROWS IN FRANCE

Open Break With Germany in Near Future Is Predicted.

(Special Cable to The Werld),
P. Ris, April 30.—(Copyright.)—The
tone of the French press in dealing
with last Sunday's affair at Nancy,
when German visitors were affronted
by French students, indicates a growing feeling in France that things are
drifting toward an open break with
Germany. This is apparently not the
view; certainly it is far from the expressed conviction of the higher and
more responsible officials of France,
who are struggling against a swirling
tide of popular anti-German sentiment. tide of popular anti-German sentiment.

The jingo press of Germany and
England, no less than France, is persistent in stimulating the war feeling

in the three great nations.

Despite the public warnings of the British Premier Asquith and the declared anti-war policy of the British Liberal Cabinet, the French continue country to take arms with France against Germany. This, in the opinion of high French quarters, is a most dangerous delusion,

NO BUTTERFLIES FOR ROTHSCHILD

Hunting Grounds Were Closed Following His Announcement of a Discovery.

Special Cable to The World.
BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 20—
(Copyright.)—Having tired of collecting fleas—a hobby which once induced him to fit out a \$50,000 expedition to catch the insect which tickles the particular species of polar bear, Baron Charles de Rothschild recently transferred his energies to acquiring the greatest show of butterflies on earth. He has just been at law here over an extremely rare speciment of Suravovin's gapygia, only to be found on the vin's gapygia, only to be found on the

It was discovered by Dr. Schmid of the National Museum here. Rothschild, however, wishing to impress his fellow-scientists, announced in a lecture in London and Paris that he had discovered the gapygia. This was resented, with the result that half a daughter of the largest land-owner in the country, Baron von Werthein-

baron to pay the cost of the action. ARE HARD TIMES COMING?

Yes, for the man that wears tight ly by Putnam's Corn Extractor No pain and certain cure. 'Phat's Put-

REFUSE TO BUY KING'S PICTURES

Any They Don't Take Themselves.

Special Cable to The World.
LONDON, April 20.—(Copyright.)—
King George doesn't share the German
Crown Prince's taste for being snapshotted. He has caused it to be known shotted. He has caused it to be known several times that he objects to the sort of photographs published of him and also to being snapped indiscriminately. Certainly the camera doesn't flatter

He now has raised a rumpus with the whole newspaper press of the country hy having all "snapshotters" except one and all reporters excluded on the occasion of his visit to the London Northwestern Railway works at Crewe.

The company's secretary sent out

statemeent to the press that the visit being private, the newspapers would not be invited. At the same time the official photographer of the company will follow the royal party, and has offered to sell to the newspapers such photographs as the king may approfor publication.

The newspapers have bound them-selves not to buy or publish such pic-tures, and so far the king has de-clined to alter his decision.

G. R. GEARY GIVEN WATCH.

CONFIDENCE HAS BEEN DESTROYED

Bad Effect on Parliamentary Committees.

Special Cable to The World. LONDON, April 20 .- (Copyright.)-The Marconi investigation has destroyed public confidence in parliamentary committees. Charges with counter charges are exchanged between the two parties represented, no rule of evidence is observed and the irrelevant questioning is endless. Godfrey Isaacs' suggestion that two members of parliament were instru-ment in a plot to upset the Marconi contract in the interest of the Poulsen cheme has been denied by the mem-

bers named.

Sir Henry Norman, whose action in recommending the wireless expert who reported favorably on the Poulsen system as the best man to guide the committee in ascertaining the comparative value of the Marconi system, was impugned by Godfrey Isaacs, writes that he never had any interest, direct or indirect, in the Poulsen system. He also expresses such profound belief in the integrity of experts that he is confident the Marconi system would have secured fair treatment from a gentlesecured fair treatment from a gentle-man who had already been retained by the Poulsen system.

Very interesting information is published concerning the personnel of the

Very interesting information is published concerning the personnel of the Poulsen syndicate. It turns out that it is controlled by the Imperial Tobacco Company and a group of South African millionaires, headed by Otto Beit. This group includes several French and German financiers, and its having extensive and powerful ramifications both here and on the continent explains the force behind the campaign, which is aimed at upsetting the Liberal government and the Marconi contract at the same time by charges against min-A special meeting of the Central Liberal-Conservative Association was held Saturday night at Victoria Hall, with President Mark H. Irish in the chair. G. R. Geary, K.C., the immediate past president of the association, was presented with a gold watch, inscribed with the following words: "Presented to G. R. Geary, K.C., by the Central Conservative Association of Toronto in recognition of his valuable services to the Conservative party."

The presentation was made by the Hon. A. E. Kemp, M.P.

CHARGES OF HIGH TREASON AGAINST GERMAN OFFICIALS

Socialist Member of the Reich stag Forced War Minister to Admit That Secret Agents Bribed Officials to Learn Plans For Armaments in Advance.

BERLIN, April 20.—(Copyright.)—
for Liebknecht, the socialist who arried Potsdam at the last eltion, made open accessions in colors and investigations had proved his information to be correct.

He ended his speech in a breathless Herr Liebknecht, the socialist who carried Potsdam at the last election, made, open accusations in the Reichstag today that are bound to be most seriously considered and investigated by that body and the throne, for Liebknecht has attacked German armemeno firms to the degree of charging them as well as effective to of charging them as well as officers in the army with high treason. What is equally grave, he forced the war min-ister to admit that his charges were

in part true. Herr Liebknecht said that the famous firm of Krupp have employed sec-ret agents to bribe officials of the war

ous firm of Krupp have employed secret agents to bribe officials of the war office in order to reap a harvest by prior knowledge of intended extensions of armament. Also these agents were employed to procure copies of the bids made by competing firms.

To Stir Up War.

Further, Herr Liebknecht asserted that the Deutsche Munitionfabrik of Berlin had engaged agents in France to provide the French Chauvinist press, especially the Figaro, with material affecting the Germans, with the purpose of creating international disputes and stirring up the war fever. He said the object was obvious—to create public opinion in favor of the extraordinary German army bill.

Liebknecht openly declared that he had sent material proofs to the war minister weeks ago, and said that the result had been the arrest of several

Grateful to Firemen. The Kindel Bed Company have sent \$25 to be applied to the firemen's bene-

He ended his speech in a breathless silence and intensity of interest on the part, not only of the members of the Reichstag, but of the crowds in the galleries as well. "I am not merely making assertions," ne shouted; "I have documentary

re snouted; I have documentary proof."

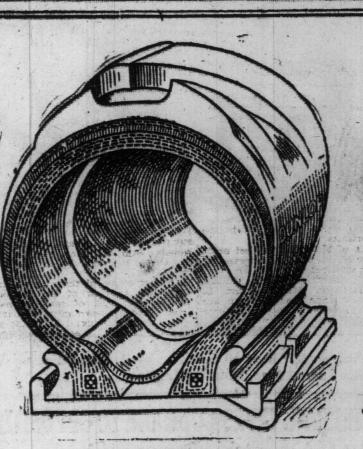
Admitted Charges.

The socialist's speech drew the war minister instantly to his feet, seeking to offset the effect of Liebknecht's address by the expressed hope that the Reichstag would suspend judgment until an inquiry had been completed. He said that the situation had been exaggerated. He admitted that one of the Krupp officials succeeded in bribing certain sergeants and other officers of the army. But he admitted that he could not say how far the Krupp firm itself was concerned in this particular affair.

Liebknecht announced that he would repeat publicly the accusations made before the German legislative bodies, if only, he declared, to force the Munitionsfabrik to bring libel suits, when he says, he will produce complete proofs.

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