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**INSIDE STORY OF PORTUGAL REVOLT**



**Mlle. Gaby Deslys.**  
Mlle. Deslys is the French actress to whom King Manuel was devoted. He lodged her in a suite in the royal palace at Lisbon, and decked her out with jewels that cost half a million. She often appeared in public with the boy king, and all this finally fired the growing anger of the populace against the monarchy into revolt. Mlle. Deslys has been one of the most famous vaudeville actresses in western Europe for several years. She always drew big crowds in both Paris and London, and the latter capital went wild over her all winter recently. The king met her when he went to Paris last winter, and took her back to Lisbon with him.

**PORTUGUESE BRIEFS.**  
King Manuel II. was born Nov. 15, 1889, and acceded to the throne Feb. 1, 1908.  
Portugal's colonies had an area of 817,356 square miles, and a population of 8,264,068 in 1907.  
Portuguese public schools numbered 5,339 in 1896, 10 years later they dropped to 4,248.  
Portugal, including the Azores and Madeira, comprises an area of 35,848 square miles, and a population (in 1900) of 5,428,659.  
The Portuguese are the longest-headed people in Europe. In stature they are below the average. Blond hair is practically absent. One-fifth of the population have black hair; the remainder are very dark.

The Portuguese Republican party came into existence in 1881, and has since carried on a more or less active propaganda, stimulated in 1889 by the success of the revolution in Brazil, which made that country a republic.

What Mlle. Gaby Deslys has done—  
\* Won the love of King Manuel of Portugal.  
\* Scandalized his court by her defiance of all conventions.  
\* Brought about a revolution in Portugal which has resulted in the dethronement of Manuel and the establishment of a republic.  
\* And shocked even Paris.

Who's looney now?  
Mme. Lina Cavalleri will please fold up her ante-nuptial contract and take a back seat.  
Let the Lorelei maidens dive way down to the bottom of the Rhine and stay there.  
Cavalleri and the Lorelei have been beaten to a frazzle as far as conquests go, by the modest-looking little French actress who calls herself Mlle. Gaby Deslys. In English this name would mean "Gabrielle of the Lilies." She has captured a king while he was in full flight, plucked off all of his golden feathers and left him just a plain human being.

You know the king—Manuel of Portugal, of course. He is out of a job today, for they are running Portugal as a real republic. He isn't a king any more. Don Cupid, with Mlle. Deslys as a partner, has thrown him out of the deck.  
While Manuel is roaming around with nothing to do, nowhere to go and all the other kings, queens and dukes of the royal deck sneering at him, Mlle. Deslys is pursuing her art in Vienna. She's a high kicker.

She Gets a Larger Salary Now.  
The managers have raised her salary. Crowds are flocking to see her. At every performance she wears a magnificent diamond sunburst. It was given to her by Manuel. He also gave her a lot of other jewelry, to say nothing of horses and carriages, auto mobiles, land in Portugal and stocks that are always salable on the Paris bourse.

Makes Robert W. Canler's Duchesse county farms look silly, doesn't it? But the worst blow of all in this Manuel-Deslys romance is that, while giving the bewitching actress dazzling presents, the king was robbing himself of his crown.  
Manuel took the sceptre of Portugal in February, 1908, just after his father had been assassinated. He was nineteen years old, fairly bright, wholly inexperienced, yet determined to "make good," as they would say in Wall street. When he met his ministers he brought tears to their eyes by saying—  
"Yesterday I was a midshipman; today I am a king. I know nothing

about reigning, because I am very young and never thought about being king." Thus I beg of you to be my friends and to give me good advice."  
It wasn't at all the kind of talk that a man just entering into a job as manager of some business establishment in New York would make to his subordinates. In fact, if any New York business youth did make a talk like that the chances are he would be asked to resign right away.  
**Intentions Short-Lived.**  
But Manuel was a king, and as he seemed earnest, his ministers really tried to help him. At first he "made good" in the style of a young man accustomed to his new place, however, he grew slack and began to think he needed more vacations. In taking these vacations he went to Paris.  
One evening, a year ago last February he was sitting in a box at a Paris theatre, when Gaby Deslys came on the stage. She certainly could dance. Paris was mad over her, and it still is.  
"Encore! Charmante! Encore!" yelled the French audience when La Deslys had finished her "turn." Manuel remarked with great enthusiasm to his companion that La Deslys was "a peach"—or Portuguese to that effect. The friend volunteered to obtain an introduction. They went behind the scenes and Manuel met her.  
Manuel fell in love. As to La Deslys—well, what would you expect of a girl with a "career" who is constantly besieged by men of wealth and position in the style of Deslys herself, since her first successful appearance, that if she married she would spoil her career? And, then, wasn't it out of the question for her to think of marrying a king? What would Manuel's mamma say if she fell in love with him? What would Europe say?

**Claimed Attention in Paris**  
If La Deslys didn't fall in love with Manuel, she certainly was interested in him. She claimed all of his attention while he was in Paris. She claimed it on many other trips that he made. Finally by her command she was summoned to Lisbon to dance at a charity fair for the Oporto victims. She went, and travelled there on the arm of a princess. She occupied a suite in the king's palace and scandalized the court.  
Here was great material for the Portuguese republicans. The papers wrote long articles about the king and the dancer. La Deslys was presented to Manuel's mamma, who thought it was only a passing attachment on her son's part, and didn't worry.  
**Discontent Grows Into Storm.**  
Every educated person in Portugal learned of Manuel's infatuation for the dancer and all condemned the king. The republicans made all the capital they could out of it. They told the people that Deslys was wan-

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ton in her ways; that the young king lacked moral stamina. They said he would squander every piece of gold in his realm on the girl if he kept on. Discontent spread from market place to homes in Lisbon. It spread to the army and navy. And then the revolution came. La Deslys must have had some word of it, for she left Lisbon only a short time before the outbreak and went over to her dear Paris. Manuel was planning to meet her there when the uprising occurred, and he had to flee for his life.

**Most Be witching Girl in World**  
The boulevardiers in Paris, according to the cable dispatches from there are inclined to sympathize deeply with Manuel in his throwing away of a throne for La Deslys. They pronounce her unquestionably the most bewitching girl in the world today.  
She has scarcely passed the zero mark in her twenties. Her beauty is more of the Spanish than the French type. Her eyes are large and deep black. Her nose has just a trace of the aquiline in it and her lips are full and red. She has pink cheeks, which are naturally so. Her hair is of a soft black tint. She has a stented graceful form, such as a dancer would be expected to have.  
During all of her womanhood she has made beauty a study. Once, while summing at Tonville, she learned that an old woman there had cured

**PORTUGAL IS SO BIG.**



This map is how the country of Portugal compares with one American state. Portugal contains 35,490 square miles of territory, and Minnesota 83,365 square miles.

her son, a priest, of a grievous illness by rubbing sea sand on him. The idea of absorbing sea sand into the body in this way struck the young actress as an excellent one. She tried it. With ordinary sand from the beach, her maid massaged her from head to foot, and Mlle Deslys declared it had a remarkable effect in softening and purifying her skin.  
"If I had beauty," she once said to a friend, "it is because I have health. Health is the secret of beauty."

Whatever the secret, she really has beauty. That is at least the opinion of masculine worshippers. Likewise by the fact that Manuel threw his throne away for her and laid his fortune at her feet. But to revert back to the original question: how bewitching was Mlle Deslys?  
"Who's looney now?"

**HOW ROYAL POWER HAS DEGENERATED**

The story of Portugal is the oft repeated story of the rise and fall of great nations and despotic dynasties. Its history takes one back to the heroic times, when a race made up of the native Iberian stock of the peninsula and the immigrant Celts, called the Celtiberians, succeeded the peoples of the stone age. Even many day stone age relics are common in Portugal, and there have been discovered some indications of human occupation in the tertiary age.

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