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Gambling and Clothes.

By RUTH CAMERON.



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In the course of a discussion of the evils of gambling, the statement was made that gambling, so long as you do not stake more than you have a right to spend for entertainment, is not wrong.

To correct that, the fact was brought up that if gambling were allowed, people with a mania for it would spend all their earnings on it.

To which the defender of gambling responded, "Yes, but isn't it true that ill-balanced people spend recklessly for all sorts of things. Look at the way millions of women spend for clothes. Shall we forbid women who can afford it to dress well because their example lures these other women on? There's more money that ought to be used for other things spent for clothes than for gambling."

Now putting aside the question as to the wickedness of gambling, I do thoroughly agree with that last statement.

When The Longing For Pretty Things Becomes An Uncontrollable Passion.

The longing for pretty things is a perfectly normal and right feminine instinct when it is indulged within reason. But when it is allowed to get out of bounds I think it dominates the life and thought just as much and becomes just as uncontrollable a passion as the mania for drink or gambling.

I recently came into contact with a young stenographer who lives in a small middle western city. We fell to talking about the elaborate ways in which working girls dress, especially the prevalence of fur coats. Here are some statistics about girls that she knows personally which she gave me.

Furs Cost So Much That—

Case A. is a young stenographer. She cannot be making more than fifteen dollars a week. Two winters ago she had a good set of furs, but when she bought her suit this past

year she was not satisfied with the way the furs looked with it, so she went shopping for another set. She found furs had gone up and cost much more than they did the year before. Did she decide not to buy them? Certainly not. On the contrary, she decided that since furs cost so much she might as well pay a little more and get a fur coat (leaving her liberty bond as security.) Which she did.

Fifteen Dollars For An Extra Hat.

Case B. (who also earns in the region of fifteen dollars a week) wanted a hat to be worn on a special occasion. It was the sort of a hat that she could only wear half a dozen times during the season. She had saved up five dollars to buy it with. When she went to look for one she saw one at fifteen that was extremely becoming. She bought it, depositing the five dollars and getting trusted for the rest.

If space did not forbid I would go on multiplying examples, for these are not exceptions but types. Nor are these isolated extravaganzas in the case of the individual—they represent an habitual scale of expenditures. Isn't it really appalling?

Items of Interest.

GATHERED FROM EVERYWHERE.

The Allied forces at Odessa included three French regiments, three Greek regiments and a Roumanian contingent.

More than 50,000 persons, consisting chiefly of workers, gathered on Boston Common recently to protest against Prohibition on July 1. Resolutions calling on the President to rescind the war-time proclamation were passed and later cabled to President Wilson.

A fatal accident befell Capt. McLeod Moore, aide-de-camp to Gen. Sir David Watson, recently. Gen. Watson and Capt. Moore had arranged to fly to England from their headquarters near Brussels. Capt. Moore arose early in the morning, unlatched the window of his bedroom and fell into the street, a distance of several stories. He sustained fatal injuries. His sister, Mary Moore, has proceeded to Brussels.

Gilbert Budwig, pilot in the aerial

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mail service between New York and Chicago, fell 2,000 feet in his plane at Hollis, N.Y., recently, landing upside down—but unhurt. He was found beneath the machine, smoking a cigarette, when rescuers arrived. The plane started to drop when his engine went dead at a dizzy height. Budwig tried to volplane to a landing place, and succeeded in "catching the air" just before it struck a hill, and capsized.

Prussia's huge losses in officers and men during the war are indicated by a staff officer who writes in the Lokal Anzeiger. He submits figures compiled from the official casualty lists to show that 32,454 active officers at the front were killed, wounded or missing out of a total of 34,350, and that more than 4,330,000 soldiers were killed, wounded or missing out of 10,178,000 who actually fought at the front.

The recent suggestion by General Wade, of British Columbia, that the Grand Fleet be used for relieving the pressure in returning the Canadian forces here, has received some endorsement of American secretary of the navy Daniels, who announced to United States soldiers in Paris that the

American government is returning troops on fighting ships, despite objections originally raised by naval authorities. The same idea also is being now considered by the British authorities.

U. S. Admiral Sims at a recent banquet in England told an amusing story of a United States sailor who, hoping to escape the censor, wrote to his girl: "I have just come over on a transport. The sea was absolutely swarming with submarines. We discovered three spies on board and hanged them. Eighteen submarines were waiting for us at the port of disembarkation. Can you beat it?"

The fish trade of Halifax, England, holds a remarkably creditable record of sobriety, according to a report presented by the chief constable recently to the bench at the local Brewster sessions. The records date back to the end of 1903, and show during that time only one case of drunkenness in the fish trade, this being in 1904. The St. John's Telegram publishes the paragraph, and asks, "Now let Halifax, N.S., be heard from."

Will Be a Second Cromer

(From the New York Sun.)

In General Allenby the British Government seems once again to have found the right man to settle its troubles in Egypt. Upon taking charge of affairs he announced that he had not come to Egypt "with the gallows or the axe." He declared that there was to be no wholesale punishment for past offences, and that free speech was to prevail. He was in daily conference with native deputations to arrive at a better understanding of the mutual interests involved, and the Government was rounding up conspirators. There is in this something of the good will and firmness that the regular administration of Lord Cromer so successfully and beneficially to both British and Egyptian.

Press Briefs.

A Nova Scotian.—It was not until a far-sighted gentleman from Halifax, Nova Scotia, Samuel Cunard by name, was able, in 1839, to combine a government subsidy with a plan to operate steamships, that regular transatlantic service by steam vessels became a recognized success.—Christian Science Monitor.

In the Same Class.—One Communist statesman of Munich has gone to

the lunatic asylum; another, with 2,000,000 marks, to Switzerland—and as the money is paper, he may be looney too.—New York World.

A Chance for Employment.—Montebello reports a shortage of farm labor this spring. As the farmers are paying \$60 to \$65 a month, with board, it should not be difficult to connect men with the idle jobs. There is considerable unemployed labor throughout the country.—Montreal Gazette.

On the Warpath Again.—Christabel Pankhurst is again running for Parliament, this time against Lloyd George, though it is only a little over three months since she was out as his candidate. But it's a woman's prerogative to change her mind.—Quebec Telegraph.

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We are building with men for the future. They come from all lands to our shores. There is never a ship on the ocean but brings a new face to our doors. They come with their women and children, frightened and pale and oppressed.

And we that are lovers of freedom must teach them the things that are best.

We must take them and shape them and mould them until they are one with us all; We must teach them our tongue and our customs if never our flag is to fall.

We must train them to honor Old Glory; they must learn what it means to be free. They must love this great land as we love it for the sake of the nation to be.

Sweet laughter must ring in their houses; their children about them must play. They must find the contentment of freedom and put all their hatred away.

We are building a nation of free men, and out of each alien breed Must come an American people that shall know the American creed.

Strapped wrist mousquetaires are fashionable among gloves. The fashionable fur to wear with a spring suit is the little one-or-two-skin animal scarf.

Embroidered batiste is used for the collar, jabot and cuff edging of flesh Georgette waists. A black costume can be lightened by two flashes of henna—in the hat feather and the silk stockings.

For cool summer dresses, sheer cottons cannot be replaced; for this reason, the success of satens is doubtful. A vast number of untubbable "tub" frocks are being shown, such as lavender voile, trimmed with narrow velvet ribbon.

Fads and Fashions

Mixed gray and white material is popular for suits. Evening gowns use black tulle or white lace for bodices.

Blue gingham never loses its popularity for children's dresses. White angora wool and black embroidery black tulle dress.

Crepe de chine used as a toque on serge is a novel trim. Ribbon streamers are the smartness for summer millinery.

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Huns in Africa.

von Lettow, the Hun commander in East Africa, surrendered to the British. One hear frequent on the wonderful influence have exercised to keep these the field so long.

Look at the facts: German Askari has been to believe that he is a super everyone must work for him was, the salt of the earth not as is generally supposed from the remnants of hand and marauders, legacies to early troubled days when we traders and predatory war held undisputed sway in Central Africa, although it is a fact that these hands might still be found in the German Africa.

recruited from tribes once still preserving warlike in kept well under by the German-shod heel.

back to pre-war days, and for of these gentry into a village by his own tribe.

calls on the headman, a man he would, before he became a huti," he orders. "P me in it! See to it that wood are provided, my bed made food and bring a couple

chief complies, but it is to does not please the Askari "on the make" and fines him of rupees.

The headman remonstrates at a visit something about a visit German post to lodge a couple

All right! You go to the post go. If you do, it is little you will get; certain for two rupees back. What my friend, if I hear a Crepe de chine used as a toque on serge is a novel trim.

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