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GERMAN AVIATOR IS ACCUSED OF SHARE IN CARD SWINDLES

Army Lieutenant, whose trial in Berlin sensation, was associated with "Baron" Korffkoenig in fleeing fellow officers—Pauli of California, noted card sharp, to appear as witness.

Special Cable to The World. BERLIN, March 30.—(Copyright.)—It is a disgrace that men like you should be officers in the German army. Thus did the public prosecutor address Lieut. Niemala, one of the most successful military aviators, who is on trial on charges of serious crime of leading his fellow officers like sheep to be fleeced by card sharps.

One of the baron's many dupes was supposed to be a beautiful American girl named Florida. During Niemala's testimony on Wednesday he dragged some more Americans into the case, among them an American banker named Drew or Drea, who is said to have engaged him for a companion on an automobile tour from Argentina thru South America to New York.

Of Humble Parentage. Korffkoenig really is the son of a comparatively poor Berlin manufacturer named Stallman. He gained entry into the highest circles of all countries and admitted lived on terms of intimacy with the heirs of several of the smaller German thrones.

Korffkoenig is much richer than most people suspect, the public prosecutor said, "but we claim that he did not get his money honestly."

CHINESE PLAY WELL RECEIVED

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The Morning Post thinks it "one of the most exquisitely beautiful things ever produced," which, "should it fall," will fall from being too rare, too delicate rather than the reverse.

The Daily Chronicle, also enthusiastic, says: "Beautiful, beautiful, beautiful! Only in vain repetitions can one hope to express one's delight. We have had all sorts of Chinese plays, but never anything like last night's duet of beauty and humor, each irresistible."

The Daily Telegraph strikes a more critical note, saying: "Apart from the intriguing details of scene and costume and an abundance of humor, which consists in the simplicity and incongruity of the stage arrangements, the interest seemed to be of an elementary moral species."

SOAP KING WITHDRAWS OFFER.

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Hotel Krasnowski, located at corner of Queen and King Streets, Toronto.

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BRYCE'S SUCCESSOR COMING IN APRIL

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RICE IS WELL LIKED

Genial Irishman Well-Known in Washington—Wife to Arrive Later.

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Altho he is 75 years old, Mr. Bryce hopes to climb Fuji, Japan's highest mountain, as he has not yet lost his taste for mountaineering.

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Dr. Dillon expresses his personal opinion that the powers will not allow Austria's action, he suggests, may take the form of a naval demonstration in which the other powers may join.

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When a very young girl, Miss Lee was married to Prince Frederick of Schleswig-Holstein, the brother of the Empress's father, and of Prince Christian, the husband of Queen Victoria's daughter, Helen.

The prince was old enough to be Miss Lee's father, and he died during his wedding trip to the Orient. His widow, who had been given the title of Princess Noer, married for the second time Field Marshal von Waldersee, who succeeded Von Moltke as head of the German Army.

With the Empress have always been intimate and affectionate. The countess is extremely religious and has devoted all her time and her large fortune to the poor.

Until a year or two ago the countess went regularly every year to Berlin to spend a day at the royal palace. But she is now eighty-three years old and feeble, and this year her majesty is coming to Hanover, also incognito, to attend the coronation.

The visit is supposed to be planned also to inspect the old Hanoverian palace of the George family, which is being reconstructed in the quaint styles of the last generation, and never wears any jewels, also possesses a famous collection—all of which please the empress, Herreshausen.

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PRINCESS OPENLY CALLED VAMPIRE

Prospective Queen of Roumania is Very Unpopular in Her Country.

WILL REFUSE SUPPORT

People Will Not Have Her as Queen and Want a Republic.

Special Cable to The World. BUCHAREST, Roumania, March 30.—(Copyright.)—Crown Princess Marie's attack of phlebotis has aroused little sympathy in her future capital, where one hears more adverse criticism of her and her family than ever. So unpopular has she become that the most frequent remark in aristocratic circles is, "Thank goodness she has kept quiet; there will be no scandal for a few weeks."

She is now openly accused of short-comings. One is her friendship for a magnate named Count Stirbey, who, in the manner in which she has spent a recent number of the King's (Laurent) had a caricature of her youngest child, Prince Michu, born in January, eating a large pot of the prince's jam, with the comment: "His royal Highness Prince Michu has refused to touch his bottle and insists on eating Stirbey's jam."

It is a sign of the times that the number has an unprecedented sale. Even her regiment, the Princess Marie's, has become unpopular with army men, who refuse to stay in it.

The princess, as general, was always popular. The remark given was that the crown princess had set a fashion of giving children's fetes where far too much champagne was served. Invitations could not be refused, as a result of their future queen might ruin their careers. So it was thought best to send them out to political bent, as court thought of some new form of entertainment.

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When the official Military Gazette's special edition this morning announced that \$19,750,000 of the \$25,250,000 for the army increase would be devoted to aeronautics, it was hardly realized that before the day was over the government would announce plans calling for the further sum of \$12,500,000 for the aerial branch of the navy.

No details are available concerning the manner in which the army's mobilization fund is to be spent. The navy will disburse \$12,500,000 between 1914 and 1918 on nine airships and fifty aeroplanes, requisites or garages, sheds, gas plants, repair shops, personnel, etc. Eight million, seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars is earmarked for the airship branch, \$2,500,000 for the court and only go there when obliged.

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