

QUEEN MARY TRIMS HAT FOR DAUGHTER, WALES REVEALS

"You Can Imagine What It Looks Like," Said Princess Mary in Letter To Prince, Who Told Dancing Partner in New Zealand.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—No American woman who has seen a picture of Queen Mary will fail to appreciate this final revelation by the Prince of Wales. It has not been printed in England, but the story has leaked out since the return of the prince, and despite the real affection in which British people hold their Queen, they are relating it with relish.

According to the story as told at a dance in the New Zealand capital, one of the prince's partners was notably shy and silent. Smilingly he asked her why.

"I'm not accustomed to dancing with princesses," she gasped.

"Then I'll sit the next dance out with you," was his gallant rejoinder—and he did.

Apparently sitting out conversation runs much the same the world over. The prince's partner asked him how his sister was, and the prince, in brotherly enthusiasm, read extracts from one of her letters. Princess Mary wrote:

"Mother is trimming a hat for me. You can imagine what it looks like!"

Deer Scarce, Season Short; 40,000 Hunters Hit Trail

DETROIT, Nov. 18.—About 40,000 men and a few score women have obtained licenses to shoot deer in Michigan during the 10-day open season for 1920, which began Saturday. Last year the open season was 20 days, and about 35,000 took out hunting licenses. These 35,000 killed approximately 20,000 deer, according to the records of the state game warden at Lansing—about four deer for every seven hunters.

A hunter who takes a deer home from the woods without a metal tag, furnished by the game warden's department, attached to the head, or a transportation company that carries an untaged deer, is subject to prosecution. This law enables the department to make an accurate count of all the deer taken out of the woods. No hunter may lawfully kill more than one deer, but a hunting camp of four to six persons may kill one additional deer to eat while in camp.

Cold Winter Cuts Herd.

With the 1920 season reduced one-half the number of licenses issued about 12 per cent more, and the deer estimated to be less numerous than in 1919, John Laird, chief of the Game, Fish and Forest Fire Department, believes that the deer killed this season will not exceed one deer for each two hunters.

The long and unusually cold winter of 1919-20 accounts for the reduction of the herd and for cutting the open season. Many deer died of starvation or freezing last winter. State experts say that cold weather alone will not kill deer if the deer can get around and browse, but when a deer's vitality is so reduced by continuous cold that it has no strength left to reach browsing patches it is likely to freeze to death when the thermometer falls below 20.

State Holds Seized Guns.

The department has a lot of guns of all sorts stored at Lansing, seized from unlawful hunters, and so great is the demand for firearms this season that many applicants to buy these confiscated weapons have been coming to the department for several weeks.

WINTER IN ALGONQUIN PARK.

The attractions which Algonquin Park affords during the winter months are many and varied. Tobogganing, skating, snowshoeing and fishing through the ice are the principal ones. The bush trails on snowshoes are a real joy, and there is unlimited opportunity for the skier. "The Highland Inn," owned and operated by the Grand Trunk Railway, offers comfortable accommodation, and is equipped with modern plumbing, steam heat, large bright sleeping rooms, cosy dining rooms, and open fireplaces. The cuisine—matter of special attention. It is advisable to reserve rooms in advance. For illustrated booklet telling you all about it write to Grand Trunk ticket agents or C. E. Horning, district passenger agent, Toronto.

JAPAN IS RUSHING NAVAL PROGRAM OF BIG WARSHIPS

TOKIO, Nov. 18.—The Japanese are expediting their naval construction. The cruiser Oi, planned for completion next spring, will be ready for launching in December at the Kawasaki shipyard at Kobe. Two destroyers and a special service vessel will be ready for launching in the same yard at a later week in December. The Kawasaki yard is building the battleship Kaga, and when completed it will make room for Japan's greatest warship—the battle cruiser Atago, a 45,000-ton ship.

Submarine No. 23 will be launched next week from the Mitsubishi yard, and the destroyer Fubuki a week later at the Fujinaka yard.

Mr. Shaw, an Englishman long held in detention at Seoul on the charge of assisting the Korean revolution, was released on bail yesterday and is awaiting trial.

GERMANS FEAR LABOR-CAPITAL FIGHT TO FINISH

Bankers Accused by Manufacturers of Plotting To Bring On Crisis.

LOANS ARE WITHHELD

Plants, Unable To Borrow Money, Are Compelled To Shut Down.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—The question of credit has opened a great chasm between a large group of German manufacturers on one side and German bankers on the other. Meanwhile plans for a reorganization of industry, for simplifying purchases of raw materials abroad and for establishing industrial credits with banks are nearly as much discussed here as is socialism.

The bankers' convention evoked its last day to proposals made to relieve manufacturers from the so-called credit monopoly of the banks. In this connection, industrialists complain that a dozen large German bankers hold all German industry in a life and death grip—at least all industry save the large corporations. Indeed, these large corporations can raise capital through the sale of stocks and bonds, but private firms must borrow from the banks.

Thus borrowed money, as a result of the inflated prices, is a decisive factor with every manufacturer. Without credit he cannot afford to keep his stocks of either raw goods or finished materials. The amount of money borrowed, arithmetically at least, is many times greater than the original investment.

Money Concentrated, Is Charge.

The aspersions are heard here frequently that German banking interests have been abusing the credit monopoly they control through the process of industrial concentration. At the same time it is bluntly charged that they are seeking out the small manufacturer by refusing to lend him money. Also another motive is said to be behind this alleged policy. As the small industrial plants are closed down the number of unemployed is increased, and this, it is charged, has been done systematically in order to bring to a head the fight between labor and capital here this winter.

The charge is so grave that, obviously, it is impossible to get the facts to substantiate it. But the innumerable factories have been forced to close recently is an established fact, and the phrase "an industrial catastrophe" is now heard throughout all Germany.

At a meeting of German industrial leaders held here recently the principal speaker declared that he was not one who believed that Germany could be saved by a policy of "industrial catastrophe."

It is extremely improbable that a majority of the German bankers are labor but many competent observers here believe it best to settle the labor question as soon as possible and once and for all time. Their advocacy of a scheme for forcing an industrial calamity to work to this end has been interpreted as a move to bring the entire German banking world into confusion.

Combines Grow in Power.

An increased concentration of industry, whether or not abetted by the abuse

SHOCKS BRITAIN U. S. GIRL HAPPY

"The Passionate Spectator," by Jane Burr, Called "Menace To English Home."

New York, Nov. 18.—Jane Burr has jumped the tracks again. Born Rosa Lind Guggenheim, daughter and heiress of the wealthy St. Louis family, the radical young author and feminist—who prefers to be known by her nom de plume rather than by the name of her father, or of her first husband, or of her second husband—has just sold to a firm of British publishers, Duckworth & Co., her latest book, "The Passionate Spectator," with which in her own words, "I've upset the British Empire."

She got bishops and earls now calling me a menace to the English home," said Jane Burr in New York, "but others are applauding. The Conservatives seem particularly panicky, because the book is a menace to their own world, and the publicity won't do their cause any good."

Rejected in United States.

The character of the new book may be guessed when it is known that two American publishers have declined to publish it because of its sensational character. But readers on this side of the Atlantic have not been so easily deterred. They have bought the book in large quantities and are burning their fingers on the "presumably fiery pages" of "The Passionate Spectator," since the London house dared to sign a contract for it, one of the declining American firms has cabled to the publisher.

THREE WEEKS SPENT IN AMERICA A HARD FIGHT FOR GENERAL

"I Lived Through It," Says General Fayolle of France.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—General Fayolle said upon his return recently from his three weeks' stay in the United States: "I have just discovered America and America has conquered me. It is a wonderful land."

"It has been a hard fight, those three weeks in America," the general went on, with the usual humorous twinkle in his eye. "I came back on the verge of collapse with grim dyspepsia holding me in its grip. Without taking back anything that I have said about American Expeditionary Force cooks being rank amateurs, I must take off my hat to American chefs. There were many banquets, luncheons, I survived them all."

To the suggestion that most of the chefs at the leading hotels were French, General Fayolle replied: "They may be, but they certainly have undergone an evolution, for they had strange dishes of their own."

"Did you miss your wine with your meals?" he was asked.

"I never missed my wine," Fayolle replied.

"Don't ask me to talk local American politics," General Fayolle went on, when requested to explain whether he meant that he had his wine twice a day as in his custom, or that he did not miss it temperance.

"I have had a grandiose reception that I shall never forget, although I am certain that it was not for me personally, but because I represented Marshal Poch and the French army."

I lived through it," concluded the general, but I learned later that the four had to admit that it was a record for endurance."

SECRETS OF 'BIG BERTHA' REVEALED

Germans' Supercannon Was Made From Worn-Out Naval Gun.

New York, Nov. 18.—After the terrific explosions which began detonating in the streets of the city of Paris, March 26, 1918, had been identified as artillery fire, the verdict was unanimous that the Germans had invented a marvelous new gun.

To begin on the Big Bertha, as when the Germans permitted American army officers of the ordnance corps to visit some of their heavy armories, was it known that those cannon, for all their 75-mile range, were not inventions. Neither were they new. To cap the anti-climax even further, it was discovered the super-cannon was just pieces of old, worn-out guns put together.

It was actually just a neat bit of patchwork that startled the world. The Germans took a worn-out 15-inch naval gun, which is a piece of ordnance itself, and inserted within it a 24-centimeter (9.5 inches) gun.

The length of that section was 17.1 metres, or 56 feet. It was bored out, and a very heavy tube, with an inside diameter of 24 centimetres (9.5 inches) was inserted, with about 40 feet of it projecting beyond the end of the original gun. Over that another hoop was shrunk and locked to the forward hoop. There also was a patch of 6 metres (19.7 feet), which was attached as the muzzle of the gun by interrupted threads and a nut.

318,000 Pounds In Weight.

The bore of the gun was treated to a uniform rifling, the lands and grooves which impart a rotary motion to the projectile. The 6-metre section of the gun at the muzzle, however, was un rifled, probably designed to steady the projectile and defeat its slight tendency to "tumble" or yaw and fall to travel directly to its mark.

Such "tumbling" is caused by the normal rotation of the projectile and the velocity of the wind, the density of the atmosphere at the different levels in the arc of the shell's flight, the weight of the powder and the projectile—all these are elements which would away the desired aim of the mass of metal on its air-flung flight.

An officer emerges and shouts a command. Instantly the gun crew springs into action, each man to his allotted duties. Gunners set their delicate sights and dial. Pairs of men strain at the traversing cranks.

A small truck rumbles up on its tracks, exuding the evil sharp-pointed projectile, more mechanism shifts into the breach. Next, the powder charge, terrific might, imprisoned by man and soon to be unleashed. It is handled, not gingerly, but with contempt, by sweating loaders. A click and a click and the breech-block swings shut behind the load, leaving the interior explosive within, with but one outlet of escape, toward which the shortly will rush with incredible swiftness.

"Loaded!"

Victims Seventy Miles Away.

Another sharp command and squads of men bend to the crank handles and set the big gun from its inertia. It seems to stand and stretch until finally it can peer above the leafy trees which mask it. Up and up goes the gapling muzzle, until it seems to threaten God in his heaven.

"Fire!"

The word of readiness is echoed from man to man. Hands are clasped to ears. The big gun flashes up the sky, the monster which catapulted shells out of the forest of St. Gobain into the heart

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

omelets are delicious fried in MAZOLA

SMASH! BANG! THE CRASH HAS COME!

Down Comes Women's and Men's Clothing in a Whirl of Bargains in This Manufacturers' Unloading Sale

WE MUST TURN THIS MIGHTY STOCK INTO MONEY AT ONCE, REGARDLESS OF PROFITS. WE NEED THE MONEY! THAT'S THE WHOLE SECRET IN A FEW WORDS.

\$200,000 Stock of Men's High Grade Suits, Overcoats, Trousers, Waterproof Coats and Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Furs and Raincoats Thrown on