MARY'S TROUSSEAU YOUTHFUL LOOKING

Gowns Also Are Last Word in Smartness.

SIMPLICITY ALSO NOTED

Most of Frocks Are Seven or Eight Inches Off Ground and Reflect New Modes.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Princess Mary's trousseau is described as "youthful looking and the last word in smartness" in contrast with her magnificent bridal gown of cloth of silver, with gossamer overdress embroidered with pearls and gold, and court train on white duchess satin. The remainder of her trousseau is of marked simplicity.

Most of the frocks are seven or eight inches off the ground and they reflect the new notes in early spring fashions—the low waist, the girdle, the Grecian straight shoulder-to-shoulder trek and the low neck, the bell sleeve, the short sleeve and the three-quarter, adapted to the various times of wearing, and many other fancies that will be seen in flood-tide presently when spring is really here.

"Going Away" Dress Pink.

The "going away" dress is in the soft shades of pink and blue, for which Princess Mary has always shown a preference. It is of powder blue charmeuse embroidered in long narrow line panels from the yoke to the hip of the dress in soft-colored silk and palest coral beads and crystals, with a sash of blue charmeuse tied loosely at the side. Over this will be worn a moleskin wrap. The sleeves of this gown are of elbow length, and the bodice is cut slightly low in front.

Flowers have inspired Princess Mary's new evening dresses. One is of blended orchid mauves. Georgette arranged over a satin underdress, fantastically worked with arum lilies and silver sequins, forms this dress and it is full of harmony for a bride with golden hair and rosebud skin.

Priceless Lace Is Given.

Queen Mary gave Princess Mary some priceless lace from her noted collection and this has been made into a simple dinner dress with draped net sides, held in by a chiffon waist-band. There are tiny pink roses at the waist and pink roses at the foot gathered in little fresh clusters.

Blue has been utilized for two additional dresses, one of sky-blue satin and chiffon with diamente shoulder straps and belt and a second of sapphire blue and gold with a short under dress of the two shades. There is also an eau de nil chiffon tea gown that is a triumph of the dress designers' art. It shimmers from neck to train with gleaming iridescent spangles.

A real lace evening gown in deep cream color is made with straight panels and a draped baby bodice; the skirt is slightly draped at the side and caught in at the low waist with a chiffon sash held in place with bunches of dark and light pink roses and finished with a big bow at the back. There are bunches of pink roses holding up the cascading lace at the bottom of the skirt. It is mounted on real lace net.

Afternoon Frock Is Jersey.

A gray crepe jersey afternoon frock, embroidered in its own color, has a round throat and is pleated at either side and finished with two little sashes. A tea gown in sweet pea colorings has mauve chiffon plotted over blue with fine white lace edging, the overdress and sash in the colorings of the gown being finished on either hip with a huge begonia. An afternoon frock of point de flandre, a gift to the princess, is specially tinted and mounted over biscuit crepe de chine; the waist band of old rose and blue satin ribbon has floating ends at one side.

There is a navy sergine coat frock—a new material that is very fine and light.

A brown gabardine frock is one of the smartest day frocks in the trousseau. It is embroidered in broderie glaze in beige and brown silk and has a brown silk girdle and a beaver collar, while the vest is pink georgette and lace.

Wrap Is of Russian Ermine.

For wear over the wedding dress in driving to the abbey is a lovely Russian ermine stole wrap, very wide on the shoulder and giving the effect of a cape with stole ends. There is a fringe of ermine tails round the neck and the back of the cape and stole and it is lined with white brocaded velvet and covered with white chiffon. The going-away coat is of moleskin with alternate strips of fur running reverse. A mole pillow muff will be carried with this coat.

In North Audley street is that very quiet and unimposing shop of Albert Welch, whose grandfather made shoes for King George IV and other members of the older generation of the royal house. Today he is supplying Princess Mary with some of her most important footwear, including a pair in peerless white satin woven and destined surely for the greatest of ceremonial occasions, inasmuch as they are to have a pair of lively diamond buckles given by Queen Mary.

Shoes Cut on Smart Lines.

Princess Mary wears shoes cut on the smartest lines, but without any exaggeration. The heels in no case exceed one and three-quarter inches in height.

Princess Mary, like her mother, has a standing order that neither paradise plumes nor ospreys shall appear in her millinery. She very much likes the present style of small, closely fitting hat, rather sharply turned up from the face. An effective example on these lines, a part of the trousseau, is in black satin, upon the upstanding brim of which are set flat conventional daisies in jade green tipped with gold.

There is one hat which has the very latest novelty for trimming in a spray of flowers formed of small shells tinted with pink and blue upon a shape having a raised brim in sapphire blue velvet, lightly veiled in gray lace.

PROSPERITY ERA IS NEAR

(Continued From First Page.)

roads today is due in no small measure to the fact that consumers are expecting a strike and laying in stocks. The amount of traffic probably will increase as we approach April 1. Every industrial upheaval is preceded by a period of unwonted activity, and apparently the present one is no exception.

The coal strike will cost the miners more than $1,000,000 a day in wage losses alone during its continuance. It will cost the country generally infinitely more. It may result in a car shortage within three months. Almost certainly it will tend to slow down building construction which at this time faces the busiest season in its history. Thousands of open-top cars needed by the building trades probably will be withdrawn with that industry, in the event that the coal strike lasts six weeks or longer.

Coal Wage Scale Still High.

On the other hand, the coal industry is virtually alone in its failure to liquidate war-time wages. Such failure is holding up industry all along the line. Coal wage scales are still high and by virtue of the economic law that has reduced costs and wages in almost every other line of business it would seem that the present wage scales must come down. Whether the present is the time or not—the strike will tell.

One of the indications that the country is nearing the end of its pinch is found in the fire insurance losses. Invariably such losses are heaviest just before the return of prosperity. In January they amounted to $38,663,000 in the United States and Canada, an increase of nearly 10 per cent over January, 1921. And that, too, was without and general conflagrations. Burglary insurance, which follows an identical line, showed a heavy loss increase during the month. Life insurance is looking up for the first time in months.

Food Prices May Rise.

Food prices continue to drop, but the chances are that they have about reached the end of their movement and that a rise will be noted shortly. Labor conditions during February, according to indications, are showing a gratifying improvement over January. The jump in employment probably will be reflected in the labor department figures for February 28 by the increase of more than 50,000 workers in the 1428 establishments in canvasses every month.

Money is a little easier, but in the face of a large demand slight stiffening is to be expected here and there. Federal reserve rediscount rates probably will remain where they are for a time.

The automobile industry, third largest in the country, is showing a better tone than at any time within the past 18 months. Price cutting has ended. Reductions were made on nearly 100 makes. Within the next three months important consolidations may be expected in the automobile industry. Trucks will probably be cut by some makers in the near future. The tire companies are putting on more men and increasing output. Akron has today about 31,000 workers busy where she had but 13,000 a year ago.

And last to feel the revival, the shipping industry is looking up. There is a distinct stirring of international activity in freight shipments, while it is actually difficult to obtain passenger ships. The coming tourist season will see virtually every ship filled. The George Washington, for instance, is booked solid for months to come. Some evidence of rate cutting in ocean transportation is manifest, but increased activity probably will end that shortly.

If it were not for the coal situation the country could face the next few months with a fair chance of returning to prosperity within that time. Even at that it may do so.

SUPREME COURT MEETS

IMPORTANT CASES LISTED FOR OPENING TODAY.

Title of Valuable Oil Lands in Oklahoma Involved in One of Suits Scheduled.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.—The supreme court will meet tomorrow, having been in recess since January 30. A number of important cases await decision.

Among the cases in which decisions may be expected Monday, or later, are the United Shoe Machinery corporation and the Standard Fashion company cases, both under the Clayton act, charging the former through leases based on patent rights, and the latter by contracts of copyrighted articles, with enforcing arrangements which may have the effect of lessening competition.

Title to valuable oil lands in the bed of Red river, Oklahoma, claimed by the states, the federal government and individuals, is involved in another suit, while others will determine the constitutionality of the women's suffrage amendment, state and municipal control over public service corporations, the power of the federal government by the exercise of its taxing power, to regulate grain exchanges under the "future trading act" and whether stockyard dealers and traders are engaged in interstate commerce and can be regulated by the "stockyards act."

State statutes imposing taxes regulating insurance companies and for the enforcement of prohibition laws are involved in a number of cases.

The federal government is looking forward to early decisions in public land, customs, Chinese exclusion, Japanese citizenship and narcotic cases which will establish precedents enabling it to close a large number of pending cases.

The coming week shows several important cases set for argument. Among them is an appeal by Alexander Howat from a decision of the supreme court of Kansas holding him in contempt for his refusal to give information to the court of industrial relations of that state.

CREDIT GIVEN TO HUGHES

American Did Most at Conference, Says Chinese Minister.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Secretary Hughes is entitled to the lion's share of the credit for the success of the armament conference at Washington, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to Great Britain, today told the Lawyers' club here.

Without Mr. Hughes, he said, the Shantung question could not have been settled, and without amicable disposition of that question, none of the other treaties could have been signed.

Dr. Sao Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to Washington, declared the conference had strengthened China's belief in the altruism of the United States.

Although China did not get all that she hoped from the conference, the things accomplished far outweighed those left undone, he said.

2 SUFFOCATE IN ROOM

Gas Heater Thought to Have Devitalized Atmosphere.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 26.—Frank H. Free, 30, a city fireman, and Walter Stebbins, 29, a plumber, were found dead here today in the room which they occupied as bachelor quarters. A gas heater was going full blast and County Coroner Corson expressed the opinion that the deaths resulted from continued burning of gas without proper ventilation in the room, the air becoming devitalized.

Stebbins was in bed and Free on the floor, where apparently he had fallen from exhaustion.

Best grades of coal, well screened. Diamond Coal Co, Bdwy. 3037.—Adv.

ESTATE PRESENTED TO PRINCESS MARY

Any One of Score of Gifts Dowry for Most Brides.

ALL WORLD CONTRIBUTES

Money, Jewels, Land, Furniture and Antiques Included in List of Wedding Tributes.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Gifts of regal magnificance have been showered upon Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles in anticipation of their wedding February 28. An estate, a rope of pearls, jewels, donations of money and a score or more of other splendid presents, any one of which would represent a princely dowry for a bride of humbler station, are among the gifts which betoken a world-wide wish for the long life and happiness of the royal bride and her fiance.

The estate, a magnificent country seat in Yorkshire comprising a fine old mansion, Goldsborough hall, and extensive grounds, was presented by the bridegroom's parents, the Earl and Countess Harewood. This will be the future rural home of the viscount and his bride.

London Home Selected.

When in London they will reside at Chesterfield house, a miniature palace in Park lane, which for some years has been the property of the bridegroom. It was placed at the disposal of the Japanese crown prince during his visit to England a year ago.

The rope of pearls was Viscount Lascelle's wedding present to his betrothed.

Donations of money, most of them to be used in the purchase of gifts of Princess Mary's own selection, have come from the city of London, the Girl Guides, British residents of Paris, from Danes and various other nationals living in the United Kingdom, from various charitable organizations, army, navy and air-force units with which the princess came in contact during her many war-time activities, and one tremendous fund which represents the good will of "the Marys of the British empire."

Furniture Also Given.

Intimate friends of Princess Mary have sent rare bits of furniture. Members of the royal family have given an historic clock of the Stuart period. The king's waterman gave a reproduction in silver of the ancient royal barge, the Friends of the Poor a handsome fire screen in Chippendale style, the citizens of Liverpool a magnificent diamond bracelet, citizens of Glasgow an elaborate mahogany dressing table fitted with finely cut crystal requisites.

New South Wales sent a gold loving cup set with Australian stones, Victoria's contribution was a writing table of Australian wood inlaid with Australian opals, Melbourne, Australia, sent a black opal frame and Edinbrugh a Mary Queen of Scots brooch richly jeweled. Paisley sent a fine example of its famous shawls.

Portrait to Be Painted.

The Society of Women Artists has arranged for Mrs. Blakeney Ward to paint a portrait of Princess Mary as a gift from that organization. The Clan MacDougal sent a replica "brooch of Lorn," an ornament that has an ancient history. Legend says it was worn by Robert Bruce when the Britishers MacDougal tried to capture him after the battle of Methven. A struggle ensued. The clasp gave way, so the brooch remained with the MacDougals.

Princess Mary has expressed a liking for an unique service of gold plate that formerly belonged to King George I. It is now in private hands. The service is said to be worth £10,000. The royal crown and motto are in the center of each of the 18 pieces, six of which are fan-shaped, forming one large circular dish when placed together. The service was made by a Huguenot refugee in 1714. One of the many funds subscribed throughout the empire for the purchase of presents selected by the couple will be used in procuring this magnificent service.

Eton Boys Contribute.

Viscount Lascelles has received from the Doncaster race committee five silver stauettes representing types of the British grenadier guardsmen in full-dress uniforms of periods from 1660 to 1914. The viscount served with distinction in the grenadier guards during the late war. As he is also an Etonian, Eton schoolboys are making up a purse for the purchase of a present.

Scores of other offerings, great and small, from far-flung corners of the globe, the tributes of monarchs, dignitaries and humble folk, poured into Buckingham palace in such volume that it was necessary to appoint a special staff to assist in unpacking and sorting them. They are of such a miscellaneous character that a catalog would be of book-like proportions.

MINER AND FIANCEE GONE

Ex-Senator Mantle and Girl Disappear From Hotel.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Lee Mantle, 70, ex-United States senator, of Butte, Mont., and Miss Etta Daly of Lincoln, Neb., who obtained a marriage license here Friday, have disappeared from their hotel, it was revealed today.

The only clew to their whereabouts was a record from the baggage room at the hotel which showed that their baggage was put on board a New York Central train.

Mr. Mantle was said to be one of the wealthiest mine owners of Montana and his friends were much surprised at the news of his intended marriage.

Miss Daly was born in Butte and her father, who was a miner, died there. Her mother now lives in San Francisco and another sister, Miss Lorraine Daly, is a student in the Nebraska state university at Lincoln, where Miss Etta Daly also attended school.

Kidney Trouble
Is Usually Due to Constipation
When you are constipated, there is not enough lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action is so close to this natural lubricant.
Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.
Nujol
For Constipation

LABOR PLAN REJECTED

DENBY TELLS GOMPERS NAVY YARDS MUST CLOSE.

Turning Plants Into Shops to Be Used by Government Declared Menace to Industry.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.—Conversion of navy yards into industrial plants for the purpose of obtaining contracts from other government departments could be accomplished only at the expense of privately owned factories, and, therefore, would not be of value to the unemployed, Secretary Denby declared tonight in a letter answering suggestions laid before him recently by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, as head of a delegation representing "furloughed" navy yard employes.

Several thousands of these employes were given leave without pay as a consequence of the naval agreements reached at the Washington arms conference.

Secretary Denby said he doubted very much the wisdom of artificially keeping up "navy yards, some of which must inevitably be closed, at the expense of private yards, thereby perhaps causing the destruction of the latter." When the navy yards are not required to maintain the fleet, he said, "they should be abandoned or leased to private concerns who may find employment for them."

The delegation, headed by Mr. Gompers, submitted a programme comprising 15 proposals designed to relieve the situation of the men thrown out of work. Secretary Denby took up the suggestions in order, explaining in most cases that the department did not have the appropriations necessary to undertake them, or lacked authority.

"The naval secretary expressed his sympathy for those affected by the reduction of activity in navy yards, but declared that it was not within his power to continue in needless employment those who are paid from a trust fund administered by the navy department."

AERO REGULATION URGED

NATIONAL COMMERCE CHAMBER ASKS FOR LEGISLATION.

Legislation for Encouragement and Control of Commercial Aviation Deemed Needed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.—National legislation to encourage and regulate commercial aviation is recommended in a report of the transportation and communication department committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States, made public here. The report points out the need for having adequate facilities within the department of commerce for promoting commercial aeronautics, and says that "nation-wide regulative legislation is greatly needed, not only for the ordinary needs of public safety, but also to establish the legal status and responsibilities of air transport in national and international business."

The report recommends in principle:

"The immediate support of basic national legislation on aeronautics providing for appropriate regulatory procedure.

"Such legislation should be broadly conceived in the nature of an enabling act providing for the adoption, administration and improvement from time to time of an aeronautical code under proper government authorization created by the act.

"Adequate facilities within the department of commerce for promoting the regulation and development of commercial air transport operations in interstate and foreign commerce.

"Intrastate legislation and operations to conform as nearly as possible to the basic federal legislation.

"Encouragement of widespread public support of this essential aeronautical legislation."

NAVY LEAGUE USELESS

Arms Conference Is Cause, Declares Organization President.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—President Harding's invitation to the nations to take part in the Washington arms conference practically put the Navy League of the United States out of business, was the assertion of Robert M. Thompson of Santa Barbara, president of the league, who arrived here today.

"There is no longer any reason for the existence of the navy league," Mr. Thompson said. "Nor will there be as long as the treaties recently signed in Washington remain in effect."

"All possible causes of friction between the United States and Japan were removed by the four-power treaty, and there never will be any more talk of a war between the two countries," he continued. "Japan showed a great breadth of mind and a wonderful forbearance in adopting a policy of armament limitation."

Back in the brave old days of '49.

And when a miner found gold in his pan he had a lucky strike worth talking about!

LUCKY STRIKE!

When we discovered the toasting process six years ago, it was a Lucky Strike for us.

Why? Because now millions of smokers prefer the special flavor of the Lucky Strike Cigarette—because

It's Toasted*

*—which seals in the delicious Burley flavor

And also because it's

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

CLAIMS BOARD TO QUIT

Settlement of 30,000 Contracts During War Is Effected.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.—The war claims board of the war department will be dissolved March 1, its work having been virtually concluded, Acting Secretary Wainwright announced Saturday. Of more than 30,000 claims against the government in connection with wartime contracts, only 31 remained undisposed of.

The claims board passed upon claims aggregating hundreds of millions of dollars, making its settlements directly under special authorization given by congress after the armistice.

Quizz of Fields Considered.

DETROIT, Feb. 26.—County authorities tonight were considering the advisability of requesting Los Angeles authorities to come here and interview Harry M. Fields, held on a forgery charge in connection with his confession that he was implicated in the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, film director.

Fraternity to Expand.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 26.—The national convention of the Theta Xi fraternity yesterday voted to establish new chapters at the University of Illinois and the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Broadway 6353, 560-21.—Adv.

Oregon's Best Coal—Southport. Try a sack, 75c. Bdwy. 70.—Adv.

don't waste coal

The coal to serve EVERY cooking and heating purpose is

SUPERIOR COAL

in Domestic Lump which saves the work and waste of breaking—by including small, medium and large sizes. Most heat for the money.

COAL

Sold by Most Portland Dealers

Northwest Agent
A.S.BOYD
Henry Building
PORTLAND OREGON

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S P-K

This peppermint flavored sugar coated gum is a delight to young and old.

It "melts in your mouth" and the gum in the center remains to aid digestion, brighten the teeth and soothe the mouth and throat.

There are the other **WRIGLEY** friends to choose from, too:

"After Every Meal"

ANNOUNCING our NEWEST baking achievement!

Franz's Delicious
HEALTH BREAD

YOU will like it, regardless of whether you have any occasion to eat health bread or not.

Even the appetite that knows no discipline, supported by a stomach that never rebels, will relish this bread with the fine

MEATY-WHEATY FLAVOR

AND you will get at the same time a whole-wheat bread, with the nourishment that means and the incidental benefits suggested by the phrase, "broom of the stomach."

* * *

THE UNITED STATES BAKERY
Capacity 75,000 Quality Loaves a Day

* * *

Bakers of *Butter-Nut*

The Supreme White Bread