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POCAHONTAS' LINEAL DESCENDANT.

If, as the busy prophets of all such events are wont to tell us, two daughters are predestined to gladden the White House in due time, these fortunate arrivals will be able to present the singular claim of direct lineal descent from two American rulers. Their distinguished sire will of necessity share honors on the family tree with their grandfather of many generations gone by, who was none other than the powerful ruler of American different types. Two more widely recognized types would be difficult to imagine, and that only 300 years separates their respective administrations is difficult to comprehend. The fact calls attention to the rapid strides in American growth and civilization in the most forcible way.

Powhatan and Mrs. Edith Galt, President Wilson's bride-to-be, are separated by some ten generations, according to the Galt genealogical record. She is direct descendant of Pocahontas, the gentle daughter of Powhatan, a son of history records this matter, rather than the sterner ones of her father, and the list is found to include rather a distinguished array of minor officials and men of some affairs.

Very little in common, of course, may be observed between Mrs. Galt's remote grandfathers and her prospective husband. Old Powhatan, Powhatan Werowance of Attanoggonkumock, to quote the full name, had few notions of gentleness and democracy. The Americans over whom he exercised executive authority and power were very different in their habits of thought and rules of conduct from the subjects of today. While the Mexican situation had not yet become acute and there was no decided friction with European powers, Powhatan nevertheless had his perplexities and his methods of meeting them were seldom the ways of diplomats. In fact, it was at the Powhatan court of justice that we catch our first glimpse of Pocahontas. Captain John Smith, so the story goes, had aroused the displeasure of his royal highness, and the full majesty of Powhatan's law was about to fall on Captain John's head in the form of a club, when the tender-hearted princess interposed her lovely form and pleaded for mercy. In common with all tyrants who are shadowed with danger, this was Powhatan's weak point, and he relented. Whether this pretty tale is literally true or not remains a matter of dispute, but the fact of Pocahontas's existence is established beyond the slightest doubt.

Redskin suitors of her own tribe appear to have had no charms for this Indian maiden. There are tales that the dashing Captain John made a powerful impression upon her young affections, but that the Mexican war and the Spring of 1614 who find her going to the altar with John Rolfe, a young Englishman, who was secretary and recorder-general of the commonwealth of Virginia. Surely the impending wedding of the daughter of the home in Washington, D. C., can provide no more romantic setting than the little Episcopal Church at James-town, where young Rolfe and his dusky princess plighted their troth. A Rolfe, a Rolfe, a Rolfe, there were some ten years older than Pocahontas, and it will be noted that her distant granddaughter shares this wisdom in selecting a husband who has reached full maturity, but that the disparity of age is not a consideration in this later-day romance. There was but one child, a son, from the union, and he wedded Jane Poythress. They had but one child, a daughter, who wedded Captain Robert Bolling, of London.

Once more the thread survived by a single thread, a son, who as a young man set out to find his fortune in the land of his great-grandmother's people. He became a Colonel of Virginia militia, and was selected to be the Burgess of the colony. His descent continued on down to the present generation of Bollings. Before her first affair of the heart it will be recalled that Mrs. Galt bore the ancient family name of Bolling.

And enough after the first three generations of Pocahontas' descendants, the line continued with marked fecundity. Colonel and Mrs. Bolling of the fourth generation had one son and five daughters. The son, John Bolling Jr., wedded Mary Blair, niece of the Dr. Blair who established William and Mary College. There were several children by this union. One daughter married Richard Beard, Jr., member of the Continental Congress. A son, John Bolling, the third, wedded and won a sister of Thomas Jefferson.

Among the collateral descendants of Pocahontas are found many men who were well-known figures locally in the history of their time. Army officers, lawyers, jurists, preachers and even Governors of territories are included in the branches of the family tree. But not one who will hold a greater prestige than the modern direct lineal descendant of old Pocahontas's daughter, Pocahontas, once the wedding bells have completed the transition from Miss Bolling to Mrs. Galt and from Mrs. Galt to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

While the wife adopted by New York millionaires will inherit a fortune, it is a trifle early to refer to him as fortunate. That designation might be deferred until it is seen what he has inherited from his natural parents, who identity is unknown. If he inherits a happy disposition and the propensities of a normal healthy child,

then he is fortunate in a double heritage. If not, then mere gold will prove a mockery.

DOOM OF THE SALOON.

An organization calling itself the Ohio Temperance Union and announcing itself frankly as against prohibition, wrote a letter to Lyman Abbott, editor of The Outlook, asking for the Ohio legislation, to be used in the liquor campaign. It was known that Dr. Abbott was not a prohibitionist—it may be remembered that Colonel Roosevelt once proudly compared his own abstemious habits to Dr. Abbott's, though admitting he was not a total abstainer—and it was assumed that he would not aid the prohibitionists.

Dr. Abbott took the unexpected course of replying through The Outlook, and in favor of his said, "of state-wide prohibition, except where a public sentiment for prohibition already exists." It must be admitted that the good doctor's definition of his attitude is a trifle delphic, for his pronouncement is tantamount to a saying that he is for a prohibition that will prohibit, and for none other. But Editor Abbott leaves no doubt as to where he stands toward the statement of his own views on proposed prohibition. He says, "I believed in the regulation, not the prohibition, of the liquor traffic. But the action of the liquor dealers has made regulation impossible." Then follows a severe arraignment of saloonkeepers as promoters of the law, or as partners and associates of the law-breaking classes. "If," he says, "we cannot reform the saloons, we shall abolish them. If we can find no other way to abolish them, we shall abolish the distillery, the brewery, the winery and the importation of liquor from abroad."

Dr. Abbott has correctly sensed the feeling and purpose of the American people. The saloons are a institution longed for. The states which have adopted prohibition will never again have the saloon as it has existed; and states which have suffered it to live will sooner or later put it out of business, and try something else.

UNITED EFFORT NEEDED.

During the period in which the Puget Sound has made its increase over Portland in ocean-borne commerce, the City of Portland has been on an exact parity in railroad traffic with every port of the Northern district. The navigation facilities of Puget Sound are deficient in docks, railroad terminals or transcontinental railroads. It has not been handicapped by higher piloting or other charges. It is nearer to the sea than either Tacoma or Seattle, and the navigation facilities of the river are fewer than those of Puget Sound; and the one physical impediment to Portland's growth as a port is the Columbia River bar—was over 2000 years ago.

Let these facts sink in. As to any single physical feature or railroad rate consideration or navigation particular on Puget Sound port now has an advantage over the Port of Portland. In some particulars the Port of Portland has an advantage over any Puget Sound port. What must be done then to get the business to which Portland facilities and natural advantages entitle the port?

A capable and efficient bureau of the Chamber of Commerce is needed, a scientific and practical study of the situation and is working on a remedy. To make that remedy effective there is required united effort along fixed lines and united support by all citizens and interests. Is the committee getting it?

EQUAL SUFFRAGE DEFEAT.

The staggering defeat of equal suffrage for women in New Jersey was not expected by the women, nor by the Nation. It is not easy to account for the defeat on the basis of the facts, which are that there were not votes enough. It is not sufficient to say that New Jersey is a benighted state, or that the bosses did it, or the saloons. The opposition seems to have come from all classes. New Jersey is in a sad need of education.

It might have been assumed, that the somewhat belated declaration of Woodrow Wilson for suffrage would have been of incalculable advantage in his own state. Secretary Garrison, too, advanced to the women the banner of the women, and Private Secretary Tumulty. Mrs. Felckert, the suffrage leader, said that the President brought the cause thousands of votes. It would be interesting to know where he brought them, and for the showing made by the suffragists on their own account was very meager. Somehow we are inclined to question the potency of the President's support.

Massachusetts and New York are to vote on the suffrage question on November 2. The cause in those states will not be helped by the disaster in New Jersey.

FEARS OF PRAISE.

It is rather difficult at first blush to understand the reasoning processes of a Southern contemporary which says this is a hypocritical age. Compilments contaminated by hidden strings of criticism are all too frequent, we are told, and too many people have too much virtue, are lying awake nights thinking up new nice things to say for their clients. Second and third-rate actors, writers, lecturers and public personages are being heralded day after day with more praise fit for the gods than ever given in past centuries to the immortals themselves. The newspapers especially teem with praise. Occasionally there is criticism, but it is almost always in the nightly chorus of praise songs.

Does someone sing the cheerful critic endorses her with qualities she never suspected in herself. Does someone speak, he voices rare logic and charm even though his audience sleep secretly through it all. The brides of today are all beautiful, the divorcees all dashing, the soldiers all gallant, the hostesses all charming, the actors all well cast, the artists all clever, the musicians all possessed of exquisite touch and depth of feeling, the preachers all powerful, the public speakers all stirring and eloquent.

If there ever was an age of superlatives it is now hard upon us. If there ever was a day when mediocrity was endowed with the powers of genius, when praise was spread broadcast and the broad mantle of charity

was spread over great multitudes, that day is now with us. Still, we should not complain at this for, after all, words of praise are the flowers in the rugged path of life. They brighten the gloom of mortal existence. Let them continue to multiply.

MAKING THE HIGH PAY FOR THE WAR.

While the Attorney-General of the United States is arguing before the Supreme Court in defense of the principle that taxes should fall more heavily on the rich than on the poor, Great Britain, which has long acted on that principle, is putting it into effect in a more drastic form than ever in order to meet the expenses of the war. According to the new budget, a man having an income of 5000 a year will pay \$41.50 tax; one whose income is \$1500 will pay about \$9, and the tax grows heavier as the income grows larger, so that the tax on 50,000 is \$12,500, on 100,000 it is \$30,100 and on \$500,000 it is \$179,000.

The tax is also extended downward to catch smaller incomes than it caught under the old peace. Formerly all incomes under \$800 were exempt, but that amount is now to pay \$21, while between \$650 and \$800 incomes will pay on the excess over \$650, the minimum being 15 per cent.

The British policy of financing the war contrasts directly with that of Germany. Britain aims to pay a large proportion of the cost out of annual revenue in order to limit the debt. Germany pays nothing out of revenue and borrows all war funds. Her Finance Minister professing confidence that victory will enable the empire to collect an indemnity large enough to place the entire burden on the enemy. The new British budget increases the income tax, imposes a special tax of 50 per cent on war profits, increases by 50 per cent the duties on tea, tobacco, cocoa, coffee, chicory and dried fruit and by 100 per cent the duties on petrol, and patent medicines. It imposes a new duty of 33-1-3 per cent on automobiles, films, clocks, watches, musical instruments, plate glass and hats, and increases postage, telegraph and telephone rates. The total addition to the revenue will be about \$510,000,000 a year. So strenuous an effort does Britain make to pay as she goes and to hold down debt that not even the sinking fund of the pre-war debt is suspended.

An interesting calculation of the losses and staying powers of the several belligerents was made by General Francis S. Greene, U. S. A., retired, in an address to the War College, Oct. 5. Excluding from consideration the slightly wounded and assuming that the greater proportion of those whom he classes as wounded will not return to the ranks, he places the losses as follows:

Killed, Wounded, Missing, Entente Allies—1,036,000 1,840,000 1,253,000
 Teutons—1,920,000 1,750,000 1,920,000

He estimates the number of fit men and adding 500,000 who have since attained military age, Germany now has 6,400,000 available. The empire's loss is about 13 per cent and thus could continue to fight for about four years before the last man was produced.

Austria is estimated to have lost 1,800,000 or 36 per cent of her 5,000,000 available men and would thus be out of business in two years. Her loss of continuity in the war will probably be determined on strategic considerations, no estimate is made of her power of endurance.

France, including colonies, is estimated to have started with 5,000,000 men and to have lost 1,400,000, or 28 per cent. Her recruits would enable her to last three years.

Britain and her English-speaking colonies entered the war with 6,000,000 men and has lost 322,000 or a little over 5 per cent, while a larger number have reached military age since hostilities began. At this rate of loss that country could continue to fight indefinitely, but the General appears not to have taken into consideration that, as more men are put in the field, the ratio of loss to the whole number available will increase.

Russia had 17,000,000 available at the outset and has lost 2,200,000, but about 1,500,000 boys have since attained military age. The empire will probably fight indefinitely, so far as supplies of men are concerned.

Italy so far has lost only 1 or 2 per cent of her 2,500,000 available men.

On this basis another year of war at the present rate of loss would reduce Germany and Austria to hopeless inferiority, but superior equipment of artillery and supplies of ammunition count for more than mere numbers of men. In the latter regard, however, Germany and Austria seem to have attained their maximum, while Britain, chief producer among the allies, is only now approaching hers. The allies, too, draw military supplies from abroad, while Germany, Austria and Turkey must produce theirs at home. This fact impels Germany alone to keep probably 500,000 effectives in the factories, though the import of munitions from neutral countries enables the allies to keep an equal number on the firing line without diminishing their supplies.

These calculations show Germany and Austria as striving to overcome superior numbers with superior weapons, both in quality and quantity. This superiority has not been demonstrated this year at any point except against Russia, and that country is now holding its own and is gaining ground. The British, on the other hand, as supplies from Britain and from other sources increase, full equality in that respect, and possibly superiority, may be established by the allies on the eastern front. Should that prove true, the British are losing man for man and enter the third year of the war with an important advantage in numbers.

But the General's figures do not agree with those given by Sir Erick Swayne, the British director of recruiting. He estimates that Germany still has available between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 men. If this be true, the advantage in numbers possessed by the allies is much less than General Greene shows, and Germany's period of endurance is greatly prolonged beyond four years. Both Germany and Austria are able, on account of their central position and their perfect railroad system, to transfer troops so rapidly to any front that each man can count in the field for far more than the allies, who have a much longer

and an outer line of communication, than it has to sea. Sir Erick Swayne seems not to exaggerate when he tells Britain that she must recruit 3,000,000 more men in order to secure for the allies the unquestioned preponderance in numbers. Only by possessing and exercising power to put troops man in the fighting line or in the munition factories, according to his capacity, could Britain put this number of men in the field without reducing her production of munitions.

British directors are doing a variety of organizing the whole nation to bring Britain the face to face with the question of compulsory service.

TRUPLIANT ART.

American dramatic art in what has grown to be its most popular form has taken another step forward. We read of a production now in its first weeks in New York that surpasses anything of the kind heretofore undertaken, which is saying a great deal considering that it belongs to the musical extravaganza species. In comparison with the usual run of musical pieces of this sort the production depends little on its music and much upon its girls. As a girl show it has all predecessors beaten, for not only has no expense been spared in production, but the variety of songs, "chorus ladies," but the costuming is entirely without precedent.

We have not been favored with a copy of the evening programme, but we know that among the credits at the back of the inevitable pamphlet there must be some such notation as "Costumes by Eve." Certainly the primitive styles in vogue during the Garden of Eden era have been adapted in simplicity to all their original simplicity. The costumes are resorted to, for when did brazen paint ever take the place of Nature's own art?

Needless to say, there is no such crudity in the costumes as the theme is concerned. It would appear that the designers must have had a certain amount of modesty, morality and decency, in which case the main idea is carried out with rare skill and completeness. The costumes are of a variety of centers about the unadorned, dignified of Eve, who disport themselves not only on the stage, but in the aisles, thus enabling near-sighted patrons to reap all the subtleties of this artistic creation in no other community do they are perpetrated in sufficient quantities to carry the rhythm of these beaming nymphs, and there are some jokes which comport to the high moral tone of the main feature of this latest glittering contribution to the variety of Eve, who disport themselves not only on the stage, but in the aisles, thus enabling near-sighted patrons to reap all the subtleties of this artistic creation in no other community do they are perpetrated in sufficient quantities to carry the rhythm of these beaming nymphs, and there are some jokes which comport to the high moral tone of the main feature of this latest glittering contribution to the variety of Eve, who disport themselves not only on the stage, but in the aisles, thus enabling near-sighted 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