

KING OF BELGIANS  
ONCE A REPORTER

Example of Peter the Great  
of Russia Followed.

RIGORS OF WAR SHARED

"My Place Is On the Firing Line,"  
Declared Albert, When Ger-  
many Invaded His Country.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Albert L. king  
of the Belgians, the only newspaper  
reporter who ever became a monarch,  
is 44 years old and is one of the most  
picturesque figures of the great war.  
The king took a post-graduate course  
in "newspaper" training in 1908, when,  
somewhat like Peter the Great, he  
visited the shipyards of France, Great  
Britain, Italy, Germany and Scandi-  
navia, to learn everything possible  
regarding ocean carriers with the ex-  
pectation at some future time of put-  
ting Belgium high in the class of mari-  
time powers. Several years previously,  
it is said, when merely the son of the  
count of Flanders, a nephew of  
King Leopold, he came to the United  
States and met a reporter on one of  
one or two newspapers in the north-  
west.

Succeeding to the crown on Decem-  
ber 23, 1909, Albert I. dedicated him-  
self to the 7,500,000 people of his  
little kingdom. The abuses of the  
Congo, which had brought upon the  
head of his aged uncle, Leopold the  
condemnation of the civilized world,  
were abolished and the king and his  
beautiful consort brought upon the  
stage of long and happy reign in a  
country where "tramps, idlers and soup  
houses are unknown."

King Leads His Soldiers.

When came the war, the king of  
the Belgians might have yielded and  
escaped much of the hardship and  
suffering that was the lot of himself  
and his people for more than four  
years. Heeding not the specious prom-  
ises of the Germans to pay Belgium  
huge sums for the privilege of cross-  
ing her soil to attack France, the  
gallant king rallied his army of 350,  
000 men and placed himself at their  
head to fight the invader. When the  
German armies violated a treaty of  
neutrality of the little nation they  
were pledged to protect, they met  
with the most stubborn resistance  
from the valiant but numerically in-  
ferior Belgians at the forts of Liege  
and Namur.

During the great conflict King Al-  
bert spared himself none of the rig-  
ors of the soldier. Often he exposed  
himself to shell fire and aviators  
bombs burst about him. Once a Ger-  
man shell tore off the wheel of the  
automobile in which he was riding.  
At another time a chauffeur who had  
been promised \$200,000 to deliver the  
king to the enemy was shot dead as  
he endeavored to drive the royal  
car into the German lines. Hardly a  
day passed that he was not in jeopardy  
of his life. Through the perils were  
made by his ministers to induce him  
not to expose himself.

"My skin is of no more value than  
yours," he told his heartiest soldiers  
on their retreat from Antwerp. "My  
place is on the firing line!"

Mother a Hohenzollern.

Although his mother was a Hohen-  
zollern princess and his wife a Bava-  
rian princess, and although in his  
youth he had been educated in Ger-  
many, he maintained an independence  
of character that irritated the former  
emperor of Germany. The king's  
among honors before the war, con-  
ferred upon Albert I the title of hon-  
orary colonel of the Mecklenburg reg-  
iment, an act which the Belgians con-  
sidered as an effort of the German  
ruler to gain an influence over the  
young king.

An indication of Albert's spirit came  
when Belgium was invaded. In taking  
command of his troops on August 6,  
1914, he said: "A neighbor, haughty  
in its strength, without the slightest  
provocation, has torn up a treaty  
bearing its signature and has violated  
the territory of our fathers because  
we refused to forfeit our honor. I  
have confidence in your tenacious  
courage. I greet you in the name of  
Belgium, a fellow citizen who is proud  
of you."

France Presents Sword.

One year after Belgium's heroic re-  
sistance to the German flood, the  
people of Paris, in gratitude and af-  
fection for King Albert, presented to  
him a gift sword of Sainte-Etienne  
steel, the design of which was wrought  
by the sculptor, Fetsu. Upon the blade,  
ornamented with panoplies of steel  
upon gold, was a tribute written by  
Jean Richepin.

"No thoroughfare," is the inscrip-  
tion upon the guard at a spot of the  
hilt in the form of a statuette, in  
massive gold, representing a young  
athlete upon the defensive, brandish-  
ing a club.

On Friday, November 15, 1918, after  
years of bitter privations, King Al-  
bert returned with his victorious  
troops to his devastated but beloved  
capital amid the loud acclaim of the  
people.

Queen Elizabeth, who was married  
to King Albert of Belgium, the Duke  
Elizabeth of Bavaria, was described  
at the time as "a strikingly handsome  
woman." The marriage was quite  
generally supposed to have been a  
genuine love match. Three children  
have been born to them: the heir-  
apparent, Prince Leopold, duke of  
Brabant, born November 3, 1901; a second  
son, Prince Charles Theodore, born in  
1903; and a daughter, the Princess  
Marie Jose, born in 1906.

Queen Highly Educated.

The queen is highly educated and  
fond of music, literature and art.  
Music is said to be a passion with her  
and she is an accomplished violinist.  
She also plays the piano and mandolin  
with much ability. It is said that  
she has a marked preference for the  
old repertoire, but confesses to abun-  
dantly Wagner. Some years ago she  
developed talent as a dramatist and  
in 1904 wrote "Rosamond," a play  
which was produced in Brussels in  
March of that year and caused a de-  
cided stir in the Belgian capital. She  
is also a skilled horsewoman.

During the war the queen nursed  
many wounded soldiers. A daughter  
of Duke Charles Theodore of Bavaria,  
a renowned oculist, she began the  
study of medicine herself at the age  
of 16 and took her degree of M. D. at  
Leipzig just before her marriage. Ex-  
ceedingly fond of horses and dogs, the  
queen, before the war, frequently at-  
tended the weekly inspection of the  
royal stables at Laeken, when the  
hundred or more animals were at-  
tended by court veterinarians, and  
often gave the most experienced at-  
tendants instructions as to proper  
treatment. Havana griffons are her  
favorite dogs, and two of them usual-

ly stand guard in the royal drawing  
room.

Queen Elizabeth's charity is said  
by the Belgians to be literally un-  
bounded. Many a poor, struggling  
artist at the Opera in Brussels is said  
to have benefited from her generosity  
without being aware of the fact, for  
her gifts are usually made anonym-  
ously.

An instance of the queen's kind-  
heartedness is related by the town-  
folk of Laeken. One cold, rainy morn-  
ing before the war, the queen was  
driving along the Avenue de la Reine,  
when she saw a poor old woman,  
scarcely clad, walking along. The  
queen got out of her car, stepped over  
to the woman and asked her if she  
was not cold. Receiving an affirma-  
tive reply, Elizabeth took off her  
own waterproof and placed it over  
the old woman's back. Then, taking  
out her purse, she gave her several  
gold coins, and took her address so  
that she might continue her benevo-  
lence. Many incidents of this type  
have long since endeared the queen  
to the people of Belgium.

Queen Is Expert Cook.  
Intensely practical, Queen Eliza-  
beth has sought to educate her peo-  
ple in domestic economy and other  
useful arts. She founded a training  
school for cooks in Brussels on the  
lines of a university, with a three  
years' course and an honor class. Lib-  
eral prizes were offered by the queen  
to the students who invented new  
dishes. The students were from all  
classes of society, working girls, so-  
cial butterflies and intellectuals.

The queen is an expert cook her-  
self, and frequently called at the  
school to advise the teachers and  
watch the progress of the students.  
Among her numerous charities, not  
the least is the Albert-Elizabeth dis-  
pensary in Brussels, which the king  
and queen established and have sup-  
ported for years.

The king and queen are enthusias-  
tic about aviation and both have tak-  
en numerous flights, two of which  
included trips across the English  
channel from Paris to London. On  
March 15, 1917, Albert made a long  
reconnaissance in a biplane over the  
Yser front under a heavy anti-air-  
craft fire by the Germans. At other  
times the daring monarch "visited"  
Ostend, Bruges, Dunkirk and other  
Belgian cities in machines that car-  
ried him high above the guns.

Grateful for the aid which the  
United States and the allies bestowed  
upon Belgium in her hours of trial,  
the king's visit is said to be partly  
to express this appreciation on behalf  
of his country to the American people.

One of the gifts which Albert and  
Elizabeth are bringing to this coun-  
try is a complete table set of Brussels  
china, presented to them by Mrs. Wil-  
son, whose guests they will be at the  
White House for a part of their stay.  
Upon leaving the United States the  
royal couple are to visit King Alfonso  
and Queen Victoria of Spain, for both  
of whom they have a warm attachment.

HUNTER, 19, IS KILLED

Effort to Relieve Exhausted Com-  
panion Fatal to G. L. Shultz.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 4.—(Spe-  
cial.)—George Leon Shultz, 19-year-  
old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shultz  
of Tenino, was instantly killed yester-  
day while hunting with three com-  
panions in the upper Skookumchuck  
valley.

The party was on its way home  
when one of the young hunters was  
overcome with exhaustion. Shultz  
offered to carry his shotgun and  
reached for the weapon, pushing it  
toward him, muzzle first. The gun  
was discharged, the load tearing  
through Shultz's stomach.

The body was brought to the city  
last night.

ARBITRATION PLEA MADE

Spokane Job Printers Vote to Strike  
as Alternative.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 4.—Job  
printers of Spokane today endeavored  
to win their employers to arbitration  
over the question of a wage demand  
recently presented to the printers.  
They stated that as an alternative to  
refusal of arbitration they would go  
on strike, a vote favoring such action  
having been taken by their local last  
night.

MONARCHY IS CALLED FOR

Budapest Placarded With Large  
Posters Advocating Old Regime.

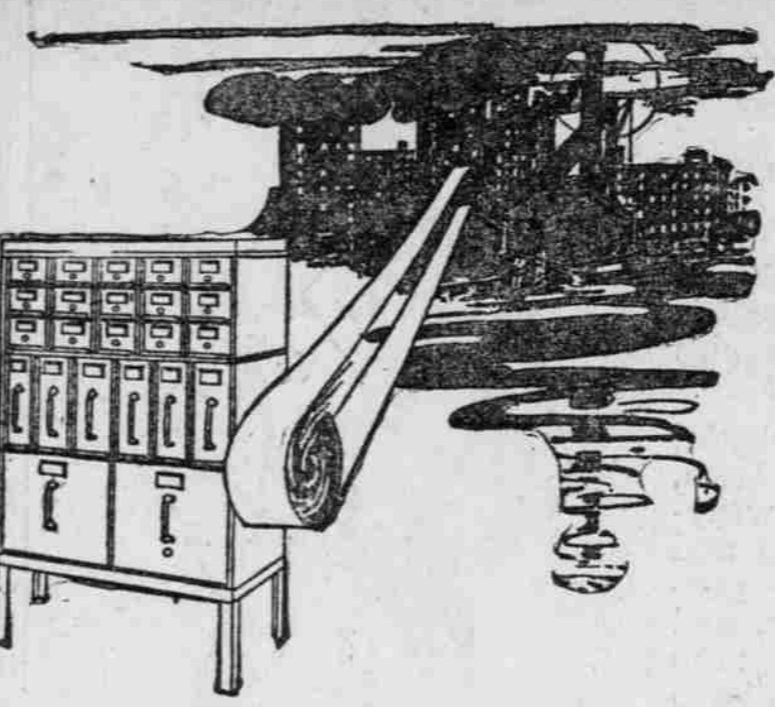
BUDAPEST, Friday, Oct. 3.—The  
city has suddenly become placarded  
with large posters summoning the  
people, regardless of race or creed,  
to rally to the monarchy and demand-  
ing an immediate meeting of the na-  
tional assembly for the purpose of  
bringing about a monarchy.

The government has just made pub-  
lic figures showing that the soviet  
rule in Hungary cost the country  
12,675,000,000 crowns.

Centralia Veterans Entertained.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 4.—(Spe-  
cial.)—In honor of its members who  
served overseas, Centralia lodge No.  
24, Knights of Pythias, last night held

What  
Makes  
the  
Wheels  
of  
Industry  
Go  
Around?



The Office Equipment

From here radiates the whole business of any concern. Should this  
equipment be inferior, out-of-date, ponderous and cumbersome it will so  
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JAPAN ACCEPTS NEW ERA

PREMIER HARA SAYS END OF  
MACHIAVELLIAN DIPLOMACY.

Considerable Interest Aroused in  
View of Struggle Going On Be-  
tween Militarists and Liberals.

TOKIO, Sept. 27.—(By the Asso-  
ciated Press.)—"The day of Machi-  
avellian diplomacy is past and a new  
era of open diplomacy is arrived, with  
international affairs managed by co-  
operation of the powers whether old-  
school diplomats of Japan like it or  
not," declared Premier Hara today at  
a luncheon given in honor of Baron  
Makino, former minister of foreign  
affairs, and one of Japan's delegates  
to the peace conference. In view of  
the struggle going on between the  
militarists and liberals of Japan, con-  
siderable interest has been aroused  
by the premier's words.

M. Hara praised Baron Makino and  
his colleagues for obtaining approval  
of all Japanese contentions except  
that relative to equality of races,  
adding:

"The fact that some misunderstan-  
dings existed in foreign countries con-  
cerning the real intention of Japan  
made the task of the Japanese dele-  
gates more severe."

The premier said the new post-war  
era means that "militarism has been  
absolutely discarded and that the  
powers will work conjointly for world  
peace."

M. Hara expressed the belief that  
the treaty of peace with Germany  
will be ratified by the powers at no  
distant date, although he thought it  
probable the operation of the treaty  
would bring up new problems which  
would require the exercise of care and  
consideration.

In replying, Baron Makino said Ja-  
pan must "fall in with the new order  
of things if she wished to maintain  
her position as one of the five great  
powers."

Centralia Veterans Entertained.  
CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 4.—(Spe-  
cial.)—In honor of its members who  
served overseas, Centralia lodge No.  
24, Knights of Pythias, last night held

an entertainment in its lodge rooms.  
An oyster supper was a feature of the  
evening's programme. Short addresses,  
in which they related their war  
experiences, were made by the veter-  
ans.

The raising of stags for their horns  
is one of the curious industries in  
China, the horns being cut while soft,  
each year, and used in the manufac-  
ture of medicine.

have either disappeared from view or  
kept no intelligible record.

WOMEN WORKERS FEWER

Number Employed by Railroads  
During War Being Reduced.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The num-  
ber of women employed by railroads  
in heavy work while the war was  
on is being reduced steadily. Director  
General Hines announced. Women  
employed July 1 were 4.9 per cent  
fewer than on April 1, but those  
working in roundhouses had been re-  
duced 23.6 per cent and in shop work  
18 per cent.

The total number of women work-  
ing on railroads July 1, was 32,224,  
most in clerical positions.

NINETY MILLIONS SPENT

Revolutionary Financing in Berlin  
Will Be Exposed.

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—(Correspondence  
of the Associated Press.)—Revolution-  
ary financing as practiced by Ger-  
man soldiers, sailors and workmen's  
councils will be exposed in a  
forthcoming memorial from the min-  
istry of finance.

According to trustworthy estimates,  
the sums disposed of by local revolu-  
tionary tribunals amounted to 90,-  
000,000 marks, but the bulk of it is  
unaccounted for, as the men who col-  
lected the money and disbursed it

TIFFANY  
FAVRILE GLASS

TIFFANY FAVRILE GLASS IS THE ARISTO-  
CRAT OF GLASSES. IT IS NO MORE TO  
BE CLASSED WITH ORDINARY GLASSES  
THAN AN EXQUISITE VOICE IS TO BE  
COMPARED WITH ONE OF MEDIOCRE QUALITY.

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PURPOSES THERE IS NOTHING DAINTER,  
OR MORE TO BE TREASURED BY THE POS-  
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Compare Gray's Suits and Overcoats with those sold by the other stores for \$55 and \$60.

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these different diseases? Very simple. This  
is what our Radio-Active Pad will do for  
you or me. It gives forth energy rays that  
penetrate your body, causing a vibration  
that exercises the tissue, the blood cells,  
veins, arteries, etc. This causes the circula-  
tion to attain its normal flow. That's  
all our Pad does. It restores your circula-  
tion to normal. But that's all it does do.  
Medical science has proven that 90% of all  
diseases are caused by sluggish circulation.  
That being true, if we can bring back your  
circulation to normal, we have cured you.  
And that is just what our Pad should do  
for you. Bring back your blood circulation  
to normal. So sure are we that the Pad  
will benefit you that we give you a "money  
back" absolute guarantee, ten-day trial.  
You to be the only judge as to whether you  
have been benefited or not. Why suffer  
longer when you can try our Pad at our ex-  
pense? No matter what your ailment, or  
how long standing, we would be pleased to  
have you

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