

COAL FAMINE IS IMMINENT

Supply of Fuel at Port Arthur is Growing Very Small and Few Cargoes Expected.

GOOD WATER ALSO SCARCE

Beseiged City May Soon Be Obligated to Surrender for Lack of Coal and Water if Not for Other Reason.

Tsingtau, Sept. 22. 4 p. m.—Several colliers arrived here within the last 10 days. It is believed their cargoes are intended for Port Arthur. The British collier Foxton Hall has transferred her cargo of Cardiff coal to the German steamer Erica, which the local authorities would not allow to leave until given assurance that no attempt would be made to enter Port Arthur. The Erica sails at daylight and Japan is given as her destination, but it is believed that she will ultimately make for Port Arthur, where the Russians are offering stupendous inducements for the delivery of coal. S. Davidson, an American merchant who had a Russian coal contract and was ordered to leave Port Arthur on February 15 last, is now at Tsingtau. He tells the Associated Press correspondent that when he left, there was less than 200,000 tons of coal there.

On account of the Russian warships having been compelled to keep up full steam day and night for nearly eight months and the enormous quantities of fuel required for the water condensing plant, there must be a coal famine there now unless more coal has arrived.

The Japanese have since then cut off the water supply, when the garrison would have to depend entirely upon the condenser. If a coal famine prevails the town must be getting water through impure water works, which would also have to be served useless to the sick and wounded.

RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD.

Distinction Is Enjoyed by Miss Bertha Krupp of Germany.

Miss Bertha Krupp, eldest daughter of the late Friedrich Alfred Krupp, is the richest girl in the world.

After the sudden death of her father a couple of years ago, she became almost the sole owner of the renowned Krupp works at Essen, which supplies all the countries of the globe with their armaments of war. Her younger sister, Barbara, had to be content with "a younger son's share." The widow, Mrs. Krupp, merely received a life-long pension payable out of her daughter's estate. The whole property and almost the whole wealth passed to Miss Bertha Krupp, who is now just out of her teens and is worth at least \$300,000,000. Her annual income must be at least \$20,000,000.

In her personal appearance, manners and mode of life, Miss Krupp betrays nothing of her immense wealth and colossal possessions. Although the wars of the world depend on the supply of arms and ammunition supplied by her works, and although the entire city of Essen, numbering over 100,000 inhabitants, is her own private property, she is the most modest, unassuming young lady imaginable.

Her mode of life is the extreme form of simplicity. She is badly dressed, wears cheap hats which the modern domestic servant would scorn, ill-fitting dresses of provincial cut and shoes of unmistakably provincial shape. In her modest villa at Essen she leads a secluded provincial life, remote from the social gaieties of great cities and dependent for her impressions of the great outside world on the dull society of her widowed mother and the mediocre old men who form the committee of management of the Krupp works. She has none of the accomplishments of the 20th century young woman and is as bashful in the presence of a young man as any rustic maiden of bygone ages.

When Miss Krupp appeared at Kiel in June to attend the unweaving of a monument to her father by the German emperor, she wore a shabby straw hat and a still shabbier dress of the cheapest cotton material. The total value of her outfit was estimated by the female spectators present to be barely \$5. During the whole of the Kiel week she was conspicuous among the throng of persons of social pretence and great wealth who congregated there by the remarkably bad taste and poor quality of her costumes which remained the same from day to day, while all the other ladies in evidence

appeared in different dresses at morning, noon, afternoon and evening, not to speak of intervening changes.

Instead of occupying a gorgeous suite of rooms, as might be expected she and her sister together had a small bedroom on the top floor of the hotel without even a maid to wait on them. Her diet was as simple as her dress and correspondingly cheap.

It seems to be the definite plan of her mother and her legal guardians to bring her up as though she were destined to be the wife of some poorly-paid employe in her own works instead of the most desirable matrimonial prize in the world.

Eleven months of the year she spends at her quiet home at Essen, and the remaining month is passed at some remote watering place unknown to the fashionable world, where she is surrounded by the same circle as at Essen. By the side of any American girl of her age, Miss Krupp would appear to the casual onlooker to be an insignificant and decidedly second-rate young person, devoid of all the arts and graces conspicuous in her sex on the western side of the Atlantic.

A List of the Presidents.

(By M. O'B.)
Columbia's great and noble son,
The patriotic Washington,
Was chosen first the chief to be
Of this great land he fought to free
From that tyrannic, plundering foe
Whose rule brought misery and woe.
The people next John Adams chose;
Then Jefferson to power rose;
James Madison, Great Britain's foe;
And then the famous James Monroe.
John Quincy Adams ruled the realm
Four years, then Jackson took the helm
And safely steered the ship of state
Through tempests raised by traitors' hate.
From thirty-seven to forty-one
Van Buren held the prize he won.
Harrison's rule came to an end
In one short month, and then his friend,
Vice President Tyler, took the chair,
And filled the seat with wisdom rare.
The next who rose to power, we see,
Was James K. Polk, of Tennessee.
Soon after Taylor won the race;
Millard Fillmore took his place.
Next Pierce, New Hampshire's favorite
Son;
Buchanan then to sixty-one.
Abe Lincoln, loved, revered by all,
Was shot by an assassin's ball.
From sixty-six to sixty-nine
Did Andrew Johnson's talents shine
In that great office, higher far
Than that of emperor, king or czar.
Then next to Grant the honor came,
Who in the war had won great fame.
His successor was R. B. Hayes;
James Garfield, who, ere many days,
Was foully murdered, history says
Was great and good, and never proud.
With noble traits was he endowed.
Arthur in eighteen eighty-one
Assumed the place which Garfield won,
Cleveland, the democratic pet,
The country left enormous debt.
Ben Harrison was prudent, fair,
While in the presidential chair.
McKinley, Ohio's brilliant son,
Was killed in nineteen hundred one.
Then Roosevelt took the vacant place,
And now again he's in the race—
May he succeed this year, I pray,
Be victor on election day.

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SUPPER.
Beef Croquette, Green Pepper Salad, Coconut Muffins, Fruit Tarts, Tea.

COCOANUT MUFFINS.—One and one-half cupsful of granulated sugar, one cupful of milk, one heaping teaspoonful of oil, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-quarter pound shredded coconut, half teaspoonful of lemon extract. Mix the butter and sugar well, then add the other ingredients. Put in buttered pans and bake fifteen minutes.

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