

GERMAN WOMEN TAKE TO SUFFRAGE IDEAS

Troublesome Times Ahead for Chancellor Von Hollwieg, as Result of Munich Congress—Government to Widen Kiel Canal.

By Malcolm Clarke
(Publisher's Press Leased Wire.)

Berlin, Nov. 20.—German women have been inoculated with the suffrage bacillus and Chancellor Von Hollwieg is likely in the future to have the same unpleasant experiences that have befallen the position of Mr. Asquith and other members of the British government.

The League of German Women Suffragists is growing into a formidable force, as shown by the congress held at Munich under the presidency of Frau Anita Augustenberg. It is decided at this gathering to send a deputation to Herr von Bethmann-Hollwieg to impress upon him the justice of conferring upon German women the privilege of a vote. As yet no women in Germany have made martyrs of themselves by going to prison and threatening to starve themselves to death. The movement, however, may develop in this direction, and it will be interesting to see how the German authorities will deal with the fair recalcitrants in such circumstances.

Canal Work Proceeds.

The visit to the Kiel canal of the minister of the interior, Herr Delbrück, has drawn attention to the fact that it is intended to widen the canal at the bottom from 22 meters to 44 meters and to deepen it from 9 meters to 11 meters, at a cost of 300,000,000 marks (\$50,000,000). At present the works in progress include the building of new offices and workmen's dwellings at Brunsbüttel, the western entrance of the canal, and a beginning has been made on the excavation at many different points. About 100,000,000 cubic meters of soil have to be excavated and deposited on soft banks of earth, in the case of the new locks at Kiel, in the sea off the northeast entrance of the harbor. At Knop a deep cutting is being made on the south side of the canal in order to do away with a sharp curve. Twenty-four barracks for workmen are being built this autumn, each to contain from 40 to 150 men. Twenty bridges will be required later. They comprise, besides eight bedded dormitories and bathrooms, a dining room, living room and sick-room. By the beginning of next spring all the earthworks and the high level bridge at Holtenauer will be in progress.

Another Tax Scheme.

According to the "Frankfurter Zeitung" the imperial treasury has requested the various federal governments to furnish information regarding the introduction of an imperial unearned increment tax capable of yielding the exchequer a minimum sum of 20,000,000 marks a year, and susceptible of expansion to a greater amount.

Those municipalities which have introduced an increment tax only since April of this year, will be granted a compensation the average yearly yield of the tax in their district for five years after the introduction of the imperial impost.

Regarding the above important announcement, it is interesting to recall that some months ago Herr von Sydow,

formerly secretary of the imperial treasury, rejected the idea of an imperial unearned increment tax, which the conservatives wished to substitute for the government's death duties in the finance reform scheme, although the minister mentioned the possibility of approaching the matter at a later date, when this form of taxation had been more widely introduced by the local governments.

Local unearned increment taxes already exist in upwards of 100 German municipalities.

For Aerial Warfare.

Airship maneuvers have been taking place in the neighborhood of Cologne, although great efforts have been made to keep the fact a secret.

Airships of three types—Zeppelin, Parseval and Gross, have taken part, under the direction of high military officers and two companies of the airship battalion. The object of the maneuvers is officially stated to be to train the men and to acquaint the officers with the complicated mechanism of the dirigibles.

Krupp has constructed a special gun for use on the airships—Ugo torpedoes are being imported from Sweden, and a new explosive for the use of airships has been invented in Cologne. The real object of the maneuvers is to study the value of these new weapons.

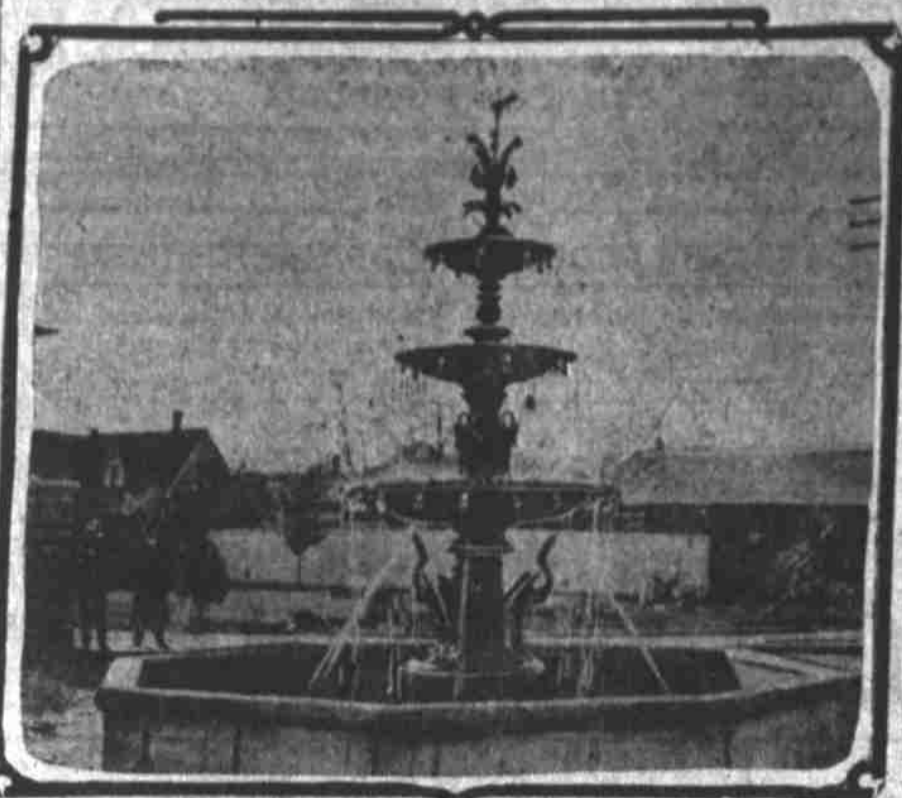
A Modern Lady Macbeth.

A correspondent of the "Berliner Tagblatt" has been describing the troubles which the Germans are experiencing at the hands of the Empress Taitou in the land of the Nogus. One went out as advisor to Menelik, another as tutor to the heir apparent, and the third as physician to the potentate. The doctor is loudest in his complaints against her majesty, who, if his allegations be true, is a kind of tanned Lady Macbeth. He asserts that she attempted to poison Menelik, just at the time the doctor was restoring her to health. The empress, he says, has but one idea, and that is to send the advisor, the tutor and the physician back to Germany. The correspondent calls upon the German minister at Addis Abeba to thwart the plans of this amiable lady.

New Promotion Craze.

A trial which recently took place in Dresden shows the remarkable influence which spiritualism has over certain classes of people in this country. The defendant is a man named Bergmann, manager of the toothpaste works carried on under the title of "Bombastus." He is accused of inducing wealthy residents of Dresden to invest in Bombastus shares on the advice of spirits, among which was the "white swan," alleged to be the host of Martin Luther. As a result of the seances, at which Bergmann played the role of "medium," between \$150,000 and \$175,000, it is declared, flowed into the Bombastus treasury. Bergmann is stated to have started the toothpaste business with a capital of \$250, contributed by his wife. As that was insufficient for develop-

Eugene's New Fountain Attracts Much Attention



Park Ornament Secured Through Efforts of Eugene Women.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., Nov. 20.—The bronze fountain just erected at Eugene stands at the foot of Main street and forms the center and connecting link of the two parts of the fine depot park laid out by the Eugene Commercial club. The money for the fountain was raised by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the club, who at the request of Manager Hartog of the promotion department lent their

services to make the entrance to Eugene one of beauty.

The fountain attracts great attention at night because it is lighted up along the edge of each bowl with electric lights, and from a distance looks like a huge torch. The fountain cost over \$1000. The park cost \$4000, the greater half of which was paid for out of the advertising fund of 1909.

The park contains nearly 600 rose plants, several thousand bulbs and over 200 varieties of trees and shrubs.

While there are no salaries, still the expenses of the hall, advertising and the like amount to a considerable sum for the season.

LITERARY SULTAN MUCH PERPLEXED

(Publisher's Press Leased Wire.)

Fes, Morocco, Nov. 20.—Mual Hafid, the sultan bent on being a saint, if he cannot be a statesman, is engaged in writing a book on the Koran.

But in this undertaking he meets with difficulties. Having reached the point at which he must decide who was the most saintly woman in the Moslem hagiology—Ayesha, the favorite wife of Mahomet, or Fatima, the daughter of Mahomet by another wife—the literary sultan summoned the "Ulema," or men learned in the law and traditions of the Koran, and put to them the question.

The learned men retired to consider their verdict, and, being doubtless aware that the Sheremian family of which Mual Hafid is so distinguished a member, claims descent from the prophet through his daughter, Fatima, they came to the natural conclusion that between Ayesha, the childless wife, and Fatima, the mother of Moorish kings, there could be no choice. Accordingly, they pronounced for Fatima. Thereupon Mual Hafid, who had decided in favor of Ayesha, on the ground that she sold her property for the defense of Islam (it fell to be a new pretext for a soldier) fell into a rage and commanded the learned "Ulema" to consult their sacred books and their brains.

The saintly advisors accordingly retired, and, after a night's consideration, returned with the same verdict for Fatima, being doubtless convinced that the sultan had laid a trap for them and would overwhelm them with shame for degrading his ancestors.

But Mual Hafid was obdurate, and dismissed them in disgrace. Ayesha and not Fatima will be the saintly heroine of his commentary on the Koran.

COURT MERCIFUL TO OLD BLIND WOMAN

Kansas City, Nov. 20.—An old woman, blind, decrepit and helpless, stood before Judge Phillips in the Eastern States district court here and admitted that she had attempted to defraud the government by making a false affidavit to an application for a pension.

Both the woman's counsel and the United States district attorney asked the court to be merciful in imposing punishment.

"She cannot well go to prison," said Judge Phillips. "I will continue the case for sentence to some future time."

The old woman was Mrs. Mary B. Taylor Milledge, who some time ago tended to be the wife and later the widow of George H. Jenkins, an old soldier, whose murder in September, 1909, is one of Kansas City's unsolved mysteries.

Roast Lamb a la Trolley.

Hartford, Nov. 20.—Almost everybody in East Hartford had come to lunch for dinner recently, and paid not a cent for it, in spite of the high prices prevailing. It was all because a certain motorcar on a trolley car was in a hurry to finish his last trip and get home. The car, running at great speed, struck a flock of 78 sheep and killed half of them. The residents in the neighborhood promptly accepted the opportunity for free feasts.

Alumni Beats Eugene.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., Nov. 20.—The Union City high school football team failed to appear here this afternoon for a scheduled game with the Eugene high school. The game was played between the high school and members of the Alumni, resulting in victory for the Alumni by a score of 5 to 0. The high school plays Salem High Thanksgiving day.

U. P. WILL TRY WIRELESS WORK

Only Institution Except the Government to Experiment With Wireless.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 20.—The Union Pacific is going in for extensive experiments with wireless telegraphy, and A. L. Hohler, general manager, has ordered Dr. Millener, of Omaha, to construct for a large fifty kw. 100,000 volt transformer for wireless experimental work.

When this huge transformer is completed it will be the most powerful of its kind in this country used for wireless, if not in the entire world. It will weigh about 3500 pounds, will stand six feet high and will operate on 140 volts. The heavy power line from the Union Pacific power plant at the shops in Omaha to Dr. Millener's laboratory is now being constructed.

The equipment will be used for testing wireless signals, to see just what interferes with wireless waves. The Union Pacific will also have a machine for testing and measuring all sorts of wireless devices.

The road is the only institution, except the United States government, now experimenting along these lines. Dr. Millener has done some sensational work and it is hoped that some practical devices will evolve from the experiments. He first attracted public attention in Omaha by operating an electric motor car in the Union Pacific shops by wireless. Afterward a wireless device was attached to a steam locomotive, and the experiments proved most successful. Last spring Dr. Millener startled the entire world by lighting the Omaha Auditorium via wireless during the electrical show.

BUILD BIG BRIDGE OVER WILLOW CREEK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Bend, Or., Nov. 20.—Work has begun on the large bridge for the Harriman line over Willow creek canyon, crews now being at work blasting for bedrock upon which to build the abutments. The entire length of the bridge, including the approaches, will be over 1100 feet, and it will have a span of 120 feet. When completed this bridge will be one of the noted scenic points on the Deschutes railroad.

UNCLE SAM NEEDS NEW ANEMOMETER

Washington, Nov. 20.—Most persons in big cities have seen, usually on top of federal buildings, a little instrument which in some respects resembles a "horizontal windmill"—disks or balls revolving rapidly around a spindle. When the wind is blowing sufficiently hard to make one pull his hat on tight

these little disks or balls revolve so rapidly that they appear to be a circular streak.

The instrument is called an anemometer. It is used to record the velocity of the wind, and until recently it has performed its task faithfully, with never a hitch.

A few days ago, however, when a typhoon swept over the Philippines, one of the instruments was called upon to register such an enormous velocity that it balked. It was blown off its feet, so to speak. The machine recorded a wind velocity up to 115 miles an hour and then it stopped. That was the limit. No provision had been made to register the speed of a flash of lightning.

As a result Professor Willis Moore, weather bureau chief, has turned his attention to the construction of a machine on a new principle designed to withstand any storm.

Hood River on Rampage.

Hood River, Or., Nov. 20.—One of the heaviest and most prolonged rains that has ever visited the Hood River valley is now history in the making. For two days and two nights it has been raining pretty hard. The city streets are a creek of mud and debris. Water and mud are overflowing the curb lines and washing down the walks in the residence and business sections. Hood river is inundating torrents. The light and water company, being extra men employed to watch the head gate at the dam. Hundreds of large logs and other heavy debris is rushing madly down the stream. The high water, caused by the rain that year, that washed the Hood river bridge away, will be exceeded if the rain continues.

The Brazilian government has determined to develop the iron and steel industry to make use of that republic's vast ore deposits, and the president has asked substantial aid of congress.

COSTLY SMOKE FOR OLD ABDUL HAMID

Constantinople, Nov. 20.—Abdul Hamid, the deposed sultan, smokes the most expensive cigarettes of any man in the world. They are manufactured for him in a shop within the palace inclosures, in airy, high-ceilinged and exceedingly clean rooms, the walls of which are covered with glass and marble. There are several tobacco-cutting machines, and similar devices and

All Five Toes Have Room to Breathe

Necessary to the Child's Health

Every parent should look carefully to the proper fitting of the child's feet. It is really more important to health and temperament than proper diet and clothing, for the little sometimes caused by poor fitting shoes are not always apparent on the feet. Nervousness, dullness of thought, awkward carriage, weak ankles, etc., are nine times in ten traceable to improper shoes—the ordinary kind.

"Wolfe's-Columbus" "Five-Toes" Shoes are designed especially to protect the child's tender feet, without interference with the growth of bones and muscles. Natural fitting, with abundant toe room and a comfortable support for the arch and ankle, they keep the child's feet healthy and supple, relieving the strain on the entire nervous system.

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SUNDAY EVENING CLUB IS MARKED SUCCESS

Chicago, Nov. 20.—With the beginning of another season for the Sunday Evening club in Chicago, something of what the organization is accomplishing, its aims and its needs, was told by David H. Forgan, president of the National City bank, who is an enthusiastic worker in the club.

The Sunday Evening club has begun its third season of religious services at Orchestra hall with every prospect of continued success, said Mr. Forgan. "The reception of this useful club was due to its president, Clifford W. Barnes, who saw a golden opportunity for Christian service and, unlike most people, seized it with energy and devotion."

Mr. Barnes resolved that there should be an opportunity for the strangers visiting the hotels and the young people who flock to the theatres to attend an attractive religious service. Calling to his aid a board of leading business men, without whom it is so good work goes very far, he organized the Sunday Evening club, which hired Orchestra hall and went to work.

"Why, when most churches are so poorly attended on Sunday evening, did this service at once attract splendid audiences? For several reasons. In the first place, it had attractive music and thoroughly practical addresses, often by very well known men. Then, too, it is un denominational. Disturbing religious, Jews and Protestants have addressed the meeting. But the chief reason, in my mind, is that the movement filled a real want."

"On this basis, it is a work that business men will find proved to be successful with. Like all other good things, it must be supported by financial help."

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