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\$13,100,000 IS BID FOR EX-GERMAN LINERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Bidding in millions General Goethals and P. A. S. Franklin engaged in a spirited contest for six of the ex-German liners, the action of which started at the shipping board here yesterday. While the auction was in progress the senate adopted the McKellar resolution directing the shipping board to temporarily suspend the proposed sale. The first bid was \$10,000,000 and the highest paid was \$13,100,000, by Franklin, who is head of the International Mercantile Marine. When the auction was resumed following the resolution, Goethals, representing the American Ship and Commerce corporation, failed to meet Franklin's bid. While bidding was in progress, Justice Bailey, of the District of Columbia supreme court, heard arguments in an injunction suit to restrain the sale. It was announced he would hand down a decision today.

LEAGUE TAKES FINANCE LONDON, Feb. 14.—It is learned authoritatively that the council of the league of nations Friday afternoon considered the international exchange situation and called an international financial conference.

WHEN APPROVES SALE WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—President Wilson has given his approval of the sale of ex-German passenger and cargo vessels by the shipping board, it was indicated at the offices of the board today.

SWITZERLAND SUFFERS FROM 'NEUTRAL-ITIS' IN RECEIVING REFUGEES

Dethroned Monarchs Flee to Little Country Where Bounds of Hospitality Admit Outlaws to Nation's Safety.

BY HENRY WOOD (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 17.—Switzerland just now is suffering from a very bad case of "neutral-itis" and not entirely without reason.

Where most countries in the world figure that the one thing they have got to defend above everything else in their national honor, poor Switzerland is up against the double job not only of defending her national honor but her national neutrality as well.

While it might be a little unjust to Switzerland to say that in a pinch where she would have to make the choice that she would defend her neutrality above her honor, yet the rather bitter facts in the case are that she could get along without her honor or a great deal better than she could without her neutrality. In fact, without her neutrality her national existence could no longer be insured and as a consequence there would be no national honor to defend.

Guests Intrude. And it is the decidedly ticklish job which she is having to keep her neutrality from being violated—not by herself but by her unwelcome guests—that is causing her severe case of "neutral-itis."

It was Switzerland's neutrality, guaranteed by all the great powers of Europe that kept Switzerland out of the present war and out of all the rest of the European wars that have preceded it for a century or two or three past.

However the guaranteed neutrality involves real responsibilities on the part of Switzerland, and while if there was no one to be considered but just Switzerland herself she could be counted upon to sacrifice her national honor and everything else rather than violate her neutrality, the trouble just now is that Switzerland is chock full of dethroned royalty, overthrown statesmen, new brands of bolsheviks, and political exiles generally, all of whom are just itching to put across something in a political way that would further their own ends, which having been conducted on Swiss soil might be regarded by other interested powers as a breach of neutrality by Switzerland.

While it is to be doubted in the extreme degree if any European power as constituted at the present time would ever dream of holding poor Switzerland responsible for any little details which her present unwelcome guests might frame up, nevertheless neutrality means so much to Switzerland, and that she has a highly developed idea of what's what and what ought to be in the neutrality line and she doesn't propose to let anyone get her into trouble if there is any way to prevent it.

Takes Precautions. As a consequence, Switzerland is taking her precautions—and her precautions are almost as amusing for an outsider as they are serious for her. First of all, before Switzerland opened her arms to receive—with overflowing hospitality—not the dethroned royalty of Europe such as Emperor Charles, King Constantine, and numerous German royal personages whose names and titles are hardly known to any but themselves, to say nothing of fleeing statesmen and political exiles, Switzerland exacted from them a solemn promise that during the period they might enjoy her hospitality they would cease from all political plotting, all propaganda in their own behalf, all agitation and all activity that might cause the most sensitive European mind to interpret as permitting a violation of Swiss neutrality.

The royal and political personages are discouraged in the extreme degree from receiving visits of any one, even innocent journalists seeking interviews, that might result in some plot hatching out. Everybody is watching and shadowed, records are kept, innocent actions are interpreted into potentially evil ones. The atmosphere generally is not so different in many respects, although ever so much more healthful in general character, than that of the police-ridden countries of Russia and Turkey before the war.

Visit Constantine. This exaggerated idea of keeping her neutrality from being violated by someone else has given rise to several amusing incidents. Two or three months ago, the Swiss delegation at Paris conceived the happy idea of taking the American correspondents who have been covering the peace conference on a sight-seeing tour of Switzerland. Some twelve accepted the invitation. Upon their arrival in Switzerland, nothing would do but they must be received by ex-King Constantine. The Swiss looked askance at such a project, but nevertheless hospitality demanded that they give in. King Constantine consented, and so it was finally agreed that Constantine should receive the twelve correspondents in a purely personal way, and that the visit should in no way serve as "copy."

The correspondents spent a half hour with Constantine, who is a past master in the art of good fellowship with representatives of the press, and they were so delighted with their visit that as soon as they got out of Switzerland several of them forgot the visit was one purely of experience and wrote it up in real interview style and in a manner that left no doubt that Constantine would not refuse the throne of Greece even without his being offered him on a silver platter.

Swiss Horrified. The result was that the Swiss were horrified. Here under their own control and as their own guests they had permitted correspondents to have an interview with ex-royalty that was unquestionably propaganda value and which Greece might easily interpret as a breach of neutrality on the part of Switzerland in aiding and abetting an effort to overturn her present government.

From all accounts, Constantine was a badly horrified as the Swiss. For a few days he was not certain but the Swiss would hold him responsible and invite him to leave his refuge. The affair was smoothed over in the end but if any more American correspondents get interviews or audiences with exiled royalty in Switzerland they will have to do it over the dead body of Switzerland's neutrality, honor, police force and everything else.

But for the century-old tradition of her "neutrality" which she guards as the most precious thing in the world, Switzerland is not at all certain at the present moment that it might not have been better to fight and saved herself from becoming the refuge of Europe's overthrown royalty and diplomats who seem to promise her more difficulties than she ever before dreamed of having.

SOON TO BE A BRIDE



FLORA PAYNE WHITNEY

NEW YORK—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Flora Payne Whitney, to Rodrick Tower of Philadelphia, son of Charlesmagne Tower, former United States ambassador to Austria, Germany and Russia.

At the "Wising-Up" Age.

"Young America is certainly growing practical if nothing else," remarked Dr. Krougher, the other day, and added:

"Only the other Sunday a little chap asked me: 'Do bees and cows go to heaven when they die?' 'I answered, 'Of course not,' and he remarked: 'I was wondering if all that stuff about milk and honey in heaven wasn't bunk.'—Detroit Free Press.

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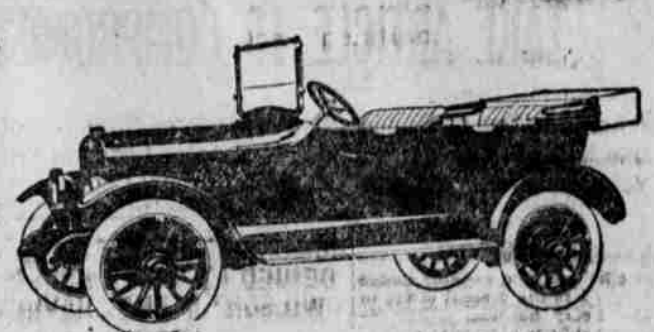
Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys they become overworked; get sluggish, ache and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy, the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush out the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

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