

WANTED: A GOOD KING FOR HUNGARY



BUDAPEST — Wanted: A good king for Hungary! The Hungarian peasants, the Americans here have found, want to be ruled by a king. Admiral Horthy (below) who now occupies the royal palace as regent, is recognized as a strong man but he hasn't the royal blood. Even so, he is a possible future king. The British Prince Albert, (above) second son of King George, has many supporters. So has Archduke Joseph, the Hapsburg general, shown on the right. Top, the Royal Palace at Budapest, where the king (whoever he is) will live.



H. C. L. STRIKES KEENLY IN TURKISH HAREMS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5.—(A. P.)—Nowhere has the high cost of living been felt more keenly than in Turkish harems. Men who were formerly able to maintain many wives and concubines find their incomes insufficient to keep up large establishments and are forced to turn some of the women adrift.

American women relief workers who have been investigating social and economic conditions say the tragedies Turkish women have undergone as a result of the war are even worse than in other European countries because of the utter helplessness of women and their lack of training which might make them self-supporting.

The sufferings of Moslem women are worse in cities than in the country, for the country women are frequently trained to do farmwork and are an asset to their husbands rather than a liability. Furthermore, the economic conditions have not been disturbed so seriously in rural districts. Farming goes on much as usual. Women can find employment in olive groves, at silk culture, in fruit orchards and even in grain fields.

Since the war has robbed so many women of the husbands, fathers or other male relatives upon whom they were dependent, many city women have forced themselves into employment which was never before regarded as proper for Moslem women. Turkish women with their veils thrown back from their faces may now be seen as saleswomen in scores of Constantinople shops. They are even employed as street sweepers.

There has been a great outcry against Moslem women accepting employment which forces them into association with men, especially Christian men, but the economic pressure has been so strong that religious prejudices had to make way. The need for nurses with the army gave Moslem women their first opportunity to get hospital training and become nurses. That was the entering wedge which has opened the way into other employments monopolized by Greek and Armenian women. Turkish women may now be found in telephone exchanges. They are acting as cashiers, janitors and even street car conductors.

Stern necessity has won for Turkish women an independence which was undreamed of six years ago, and the will of the untrained women forced to earn their livelihood has aroused the Turkish leaders to a realization of the necessity for better and more practical education for women.

OWN HOME TOWN PAYS TRIBUTE TO HARDING

MARION, O., Nov. 5.—(A. P.)—Senator Harding's home town paid him tribute last night as the new president-elect of the United States. In a red-fire celebration that will long be memorable in the history of Marion, Mr. Harding's neighbors and friends voiced their jubilation at his election and at the same time bade him God-speed in the responsibilities he has undertaken.

Thousands took part in the parade and serenading. Noise-making devices of many kinds shrieked about the Harding home and the crowd sang and shouted by turns while a half dozen pierced in with patriotic airs, old time favorites and jazz.

The Harding front porch, chief forum of the senator's campaign, was the center of the celebration, although the town's business and residential streets also were under the sway of the carnival spirit until late.

Standing where he had delivered most of his important utterances to the nation and with Mrs. Harding at his side, the president-elect received the congratulations of his fellow townsmen, shook hands with hundreds and thanked them for their devotion.

TUG SPEEDS FROM BERMUDA TO HELP DISABLED VESSEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(A. P.)—The U. S. shipping vessel Brauer, bound from Liverpool to Savannah, reported by wireless tonight to the naval communication service here that her engines were disabled and asked for help. Her position was given as approximately 160 miles east of Savannah. The tug Butterfield of the U. S. shipping board reported by wireless she was leaving Bermuda to assist the disabled ship.

EXPLOSION IN GARAGE CAUSES DEATH OF SON OF PROPERTY'S OWNER

FORT LEE, N. J., Nov. 5.—(A. P.)—An explosion of gasoline in a garage on the property of former Mayor McAvoy of Fort Lee caused the death yesterday of his son, Henry McAvoy, 26, for many years location manager for a large film corporation. The explosion first was reported to have been caused by dynamite.

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A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Calumet Columbus Muffin Recipe: 4 cups of sifted flour, 4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 2 cups sweet milk. Then mix in the regular way.

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Too Weak to Do Anything

The ordinary every-day life of most women is a ceaseless treadmill of work. How much harder the tasks become when some derangement peculiar to her sex makes every movement painful, and keeps the nervous system all unstrung until life seems hardly worth living. Every woman in this condition should profit by the experience of these two women whose letters follow.

Read the Experience of These Two Women

Reading, Pa.—"I had organic inflammation, pains in the side and back which were so sharp that they pulled me to my knees, and I could not walk. I had an operation and still I failed, and in the eight years I suffered I had four doctors and none helped me. My mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was then in bed, and after the first bottle I could be out of bed, then I took Vegetable Compound Tablets and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and also used the Sanative Wash. I still take the medicine and am able now to do my own housework. My friends say, 'My! but you look well—what do you do? Who is your doctor?' And there is only one answer, 'Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines which I gladly recommend.'" —Mrs. W. M. STEIN, 560 Douglas Street, Reading, Pa.

Gainesville, Tex.—"For three years I suffered untold agony each month with pains in my side. I found only temporary relief in doctor's medicine or anything else I took until my husband and I saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I mentioned it to a neighbor and she told me she had taken it with good results, and advised me to try it. I was then in bed part of the time, and my doctor said I would have to be operated on, but we decided to try the Vegetable Compound, and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a dressmaker and am now able to go about my work, and do my housework besides. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial as I am always glad to speak a word for your medicine." —Mrs. W. M. STEIN, 202 Harvey St., Gainesville, Texas.

Ailing Women Should Not Experiment—But Insist Upon

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