

\$30,000,000 TO START HOUSEKEEPING--THAT'S WHAT THIS PRETTY LITTLE ORPHAN WILL HAVE

CHICAGO, June 8.—Thirty million dollars to start housekeeping!

That is what Miss Catherine Barker, Indiana heiress, will have when she marries Howard H. Spaulding, Jr., of Chicago. The announcement of their engagement and coming marriage has just been made.

Miss Barker is the only child of the late John H. Barker, who owned the Haskell & Barker Car company plant at Michigan City, Ind. When both her mother and father died within a short time of each other the then little girl became sole heir to her father's huge fortune.

So now when she becomes a bride, this 19-year-old girl owner of the largest freight car manufacturing in the world will have \$30,000,000 with which to keep the wolf from the door.

What will she do with it? Where other brides have perhaps \$300 to spend on the home "just for two" Miss Barker will have 100,000 times that amount to spend.

If she wants to think of her husband's comfort first she can give him 2,000,000 Morris chairs, providing she does not care to pay more than \$15 for one.

If she is proud of her abilities as a cook she can buy herself 1,000,000 gas ranges.

To help decorate the "flat" she can buy 60,000,000 rubber plants and 30,000,000 framed reproductions of "Pharaoh's Horses."

To make the evenings seem less tedious she can buy a million phonographs and still have \$15,000,000 left. With this she could buy 18,666,666 records for the machine and still have money left with which to buy 20,000,010 packages of needles.

If Miss Barker does not care to touch her fortune after she becomes Mrs. Spaulding she can give her husband to understand that they will have to live within a limit of \$1,500,000 a year, which is the income on her fortune at 5 per cent.

In stocking her pantry she could order 250,000 cans of peas, 200,000 cans of tomatoes of the two-for-25-cent grade, 200,000 cans of corn and 200,000 cans of string beans.

If she had a bin to hold it she could lay in 2,000,000 pounds of flour.



They'll have \$30,000,000 to furnish their "nest." Miss Catherine Barker, Indiana heiress, and Howard H. Spaulding, Jr., the man she picked for a husband.

Taking advantage of a sale, she could stock up with 1,500,000 pounds of sugar, 150,000 pounds of coffee and 100,000 pounds of tea. She could buy 250,000 boxes of assorted spices and 2,400,000 bars of laundry soap and still have \$500,000 for other living expenses, light and gas, clothing, doctors' bills and incidentals.

They could buy four ships to replace the Lusitania, or they could buy 30,000 automobiles if they would be content with a \$1000 car. Miss Barker's fiancée, who is assistant secretary in the Chicago offices of her monster car company, has every chance to make of himself a model husband, for he won't have to worry over and then nag his wife about the bills.

ADMIRAL ACCUSES NAVAL SURGEON IN MIDDIE SCANDAL

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 8.—Rear Admiral William F. Fullam, superintendent of the naval academy, who resumed his testimony today before the naval court of inquiry, appointed by Secretary Daniels to investigate charges of irregularities in examinations at the academy, declared to the court that Midshipman James E. Moss of Annapolis was the man primarily responsible for the whole scandal of irregularities in connection with the last annual examinations.

The admiral said that he regretted very much to have to testify concerning a conversation with Robert Moss, father of Midshipman Moss, and a member of counsel for the accused midshipmen, which compelled him to mention the name of a naval officer.

"Mr. Moss told me," said Admiral Fullam, "that Surgeon McDowell, whom he (Moss) had defended in a civil case had assured Mr. Moss that he would look out for his son." Moss had told the admiral he did not wish to make charges against McDowell or anyone else, but he expressed the belief that the papers claimed to have been received by Midshipman Moss from an anonymous source were sent to his son by some officer. Surgeon

McDowell, the admiral said, was mentioned in that connection.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Secretary Daniels today declined to grant the request of counsel for the midshipmen on trial at the naval academy that they be released while the court of inquiry is in progress. Mr. Daniels said he was following precedent. He instructed Rear Admiral Fullam, superintendent of the academy, to see that the midshipmen have every opportunity to confer with counsel.

A LINCOLN HIGHWAY NUMBER.

The June Sports Afraid is known as the Lincoln Highway Number, and contains much information about this great trans-continental speedway, giving all the towns on the highway, with their distances from New York City, and many interesting observations, made during a motorcycle journey over the greater portion of the road. The number will appeal especially to automobilists, motorcycleists, hikers and all devotees of the Great Outdoors. There are many good articles about fishing, camping and canoeing in the far places of the earth, with lots of fine pictures—Amateurs and Bass, A Short Aale of a Long Trail, Notes from an Angler's Notebook, and A Day on the Platte being among the best. The Girl in the Door and The Death Bird's Warning are strong stories, with the tang of the West in every line. There are also short articles about trapshooting and hiking, with many new letters from the game fields and fishing resorts. Your news-dealer can supply you; if not, send 15 cents to Sports Afraid, 542 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ills.

BAVARIAN KING PREDICTS EXTENSION OF OLD EMPIRE

AMSTERDAM, June 8.—Extension of the German empire beyond the old frontiers to "secure it against future attack" was predicted by King Ludwig of Bavaria in an address yesterday before the royal league, according to a telegram from Munich. His majesty said in his address:

"When the English declared war I said, 'I am glad, because now we can settle accounts with our enemies; now at last we may hope to get more favorable communications with the sea for central and South Germany.'"

"Ten months have elapsed and much precious blood has been shed, but it will not have been in vain. The fruits of the war will be the strengthening of the empire with extensions beyond the old frontiers as far as is necessary to secure it against future attack. He who marches with us—I mean Austria-Hungary and Turkey—will rejoice, but not so the false friends who shammed friendship and behind our backs went over to the enemy. We are unconquered, and the latest enemy who has been talking so much about himself has not dared a serious attack, although he took plenty of time for preparation."

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SUBMARINES SINK THREE NORWEGIAN SHIPS, NORTH SEA

LONDON, June 8, 12:15 p. m.—The Norwegian vessels Trudvang and Superb have been sunk by German submarines.

Another Norwegian steamer to be sunk is the Glitterind, of 376 tons net. This vessel was built in 1913 and was 186 feet long.

The Trudvang was a steamer of 640 tons net register. Built in Bergen in 1897, she was 224 feet long, 32 feet beam and 13 feet deep.

The Superb was a bark of 1393 tons and was built in Glasgow in 1875. She sailed from Buenos Ayres March 10 for Queenstown.

The Trudvang was hailed by a German submarine soon after midday yesterday when off St. Ann's head. The captain was ordered to bring his papers aboard the submarine, whose commander gave the crew twenty minutes to take to the boats.

The submarine then sent twelve shells into the Trudvang. The shooting brought out a patrol boat from Milford Haven, which picked up the skipper and crew, numbering 13, from the boats. During the operation the submarine attempted vainly to torpedo the patrol boat. The men from the Trudvang were landed today at Milford Haven.

The crew of the Glitterind was landed today in the Tyne. The vessel, with a cargo of lumber, was on her way from Sweden to Harlepool when she encountered a German submarine. The Germans gave the crew ten minutes to take to the boats before firing a torpedo.

The submarine towed the ship's boats for thirty minutes until a trawler hove in sight.

EXPOSITION CARS IN FATAL WRECK

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—J. P. O'Neill, chief of the department of concession of the Panama Pacific exposition, was injured about the head, at least two other persons sustained severe injuries and many received minor hurts here Monday when two coupled cars broke from a cable on

SAYS GERMANY CANNOT AFFORD TO BE LECTURED

AMSTERDAM, June 8.—George Bernhard, writing in the Vossische Zeitung, today says:

"It appears as if America will shirk the obligations to discuss with us preliminary questions concerning the character of the Cunard line steamship Lusitania. Whether this British ship had weapons and ammunition on board seems to President Wilson to be less important than to learn from us what we think of the prosecution of a submarine war."

"We confidently hope that our government will have nothing to do with such distortion of facts. If President Wilson wants a decisive answer from us it cannot be other than that the Lusitania was a British ship with contraband war material, to torpedo which we had an absolute right within the war zone."

"We cannot allow ourselves to be lectured even by the United States on this right, which we exercise in self-protection."

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