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### RUMANIA BUYS LOCOMOTIVES FROM AMERICA

BUCHAREST, June 24. (By Mail.)

Queen Mary of Rumania displayed her business ability and her faith in her country by putting through an important deal in locomotives not long ago. The Rumanian railways were in sad need of the new engines. There were American, French and English agents here to sell locomotives but for money only. None of them had enough faith in Rumania to sell them for anything except for cold hard cash.

Then the president of an American concern who had been selling locomotives to Poland came to Rumania. An interview was arranged between him and the Queen who presented such a strong argument on the future of her country and its resources that the hard-headed business American agreed to furnish locomotives and rolling stock and to take in payment Rumania's national bonds.

The Queen believes in Rumania and she knows how to convince others because she has been over every foot of its ground. During the days that she was Princess she travelled by train and by automobile and on horseback until she has come to know all of the resources of her country and a great many of its people.

Here is what she said to The Associated Press correspondent about her country: "The Queen of a small country! Those who are accustomed to see rulers of a great land can little understand what it means. It means work and anxiety and hope, and a great toiling for small results. But the field is large and if the heart is willing, great is the work."

Queen Mary has a reputation as a writer and now that the war is over she has resumed the literary work she abandoned when the war began.

"Whatever may be the value of what I write, I am happy to say that I have facility in writing," she explained. "I write in the morning before I begin my day's work but interruptions do not disturb me. If I have to see someone, I go back to my desk and am able to take up the unfinished sentence where I left it. Part of my writing is in the nature of a journal which I have kept throughout the war, but it is of such

an intimate nature that much if it cannot be published until long after I am dead."

The most admired work of the Queen, aside from her fairy stories, is a little book, entitled "My Country" wherein, in a casual impressionistic manner, the Queen tells of her travels through the country, describing the life of the peasants, their desire to own the soil, their willingness to work hard, the quaint costumes of the women, the curious architecture of the churches and houses, the beautiful women of the country and the charm of the winding, dusty roads.

For all her beauty and fine clothes, the Queen is not afraid of dirt. This fact is shown in her boundless admiration for the dusty plains and dustier roads of her country. One day during the German occupation of Rumania, she was riding along one of the dusty roads of Besarabia, when she saw and picked up an illy-clad little orphan girl, that was part of a group of refugees, but seemed to belong to nobody in particular. The Queen gathered up the child in her arms and took it home, thinking later to find its mother. To date the mother has not been found, so the Queen has adopted the little girl as a member of her own family.

Another girl that the Queen has

almost adopted is Miss Anne Shaw of Philadelphia, who has been in Rumania with the American Red Cross for more than a year. Miss Shaw came to know the Queen through her Red Cross work, and then, especially Princess Elizabeth, with whom she has struck up a fast friendship. The Queen heartily approves of the friendship and when Miss Shaw is about the house, the Queen treats her as a younger sister.

Queen Mary is a good judge of human nature. When she receives a stranger, she puts him through a sort of a third degree. She places him a chair facing a lighted window whereas she sits with her back to the light and if the stranger meets with her approval, as a person to be trusted, she then is apt to remark:

"I think that light is too strong for your eyes," and asks him or her to change the seat. Then she is ready for conversation.

She makes it a point to be in touch with all sorts of opinion and has made friends with a great many of the radical politicians of Rumania.

Not long since, she invited all the writers and newspaper folk of Rumania to her home, serving them tea and had a heart to heart talk with them. She explained that she was working just as they were for the good of Rumania, told them that perhaps in the past she had not worked as she might, confessed that she had been ignorant, if not misguided, but promised to do better in the future and asked to be permitted to work with them to the common end of making their country greater.

The Queen is keenly alive to the social changes brought by the war, to the possibility that thrones are unstable, but she is said to believe that there is still much Kings and Queens can do, if they stick to their jobs.

### LAKEVIEW WOOL MEN FORCED TO MARKET

LAKEVIEW, July 6.—The wool market seems to be decidedly off, and prices are declining rapidly. A month ago one buyer had an order for a million pounds at 55 cents, while a few days ago 44 cents was paid, and today wool is being bought at 41 cents.

Few sales were made at 55 cents, and only three, C. W. Dent, Con Taylor and Con Fitzgerald, sold at 44 cents. Simon Juanto, D. P. Maloy and F. D. Loveless have sold at 41 cents, and it is probable that several other sales will be made. W. A. Massingill is the only buyer in the field, and it is understood that he has a limited order.

Some of the local wool men believe that the price will go back to the 50-cent mark within a short time, but the money market is becoming stringent and many of the growers are unable to hold for a favorable turn.

At the Shaniko sales Tuesday not a bid was offered, although a number of buyers were present. It is likely that the only reason they attended the sale was to see what the other fellow was going to do.

Reports from outside markets through private sources indicate that 41 cents is all that can be expected under existing circumstances.

Warned of an attack to be made on him at Cairo, Clemenceau said, "One must die some day; what does the place matter?"

#### SUMMONS No. 1161 Law

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Klamath County. Klamath State Bank, a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. W. E. Smith, Defendant.

TO W. E. SMITH, DEFENDANT: In the name of the State of Oregon:

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action on or before Monday, July 19, 1920, and if you fail to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of \$150 with interest thereon at 8 per cent per annum from November 1, 1919, together with attorney's fees in the sum of \$50, and plaintiff's costs, disbursements and expenses herein, and for the sale of that certain stock of goods, wares, merchandise and all fixtures, paraphernalia, and utensils attached in Number 208 and 210 Main St., Klamath Falls, Oregon, in the above entitled action, and that the proceeds from said sale be applied to the satisfaction of plaintiff's judgment.

July 19, 1920, is the last day of the time prescribed in the order for publication of this summons, the first publication being June 7, 1920, publication being by order of Honorable D. V. Kuykendall, judge of the above entitled court, dated June 4, 1920, which order requires that this summons be published once each week for six successive weeks.

WM. GANONG, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose business and postoffice address is Loomis Bldg., Klamath Falls, Oregon.

June 7-14-21-28-5-12

### BUSINESS CARDS

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**EX-SERVICE MEN, ATTENTION!**  
The regular meetings of Klamath Post No. 8, American Legion, will be held at 8 o'clock p. m., at the City Hall in Klamath Falls, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. All comrades are invited.  
Those desiring to join the Post may secure application blanks from G. K. Van Riper, Fred Nicholson, or I. E. Carnahan, all of Klamath Falls.  
FRED NICHOLSON, Secretary

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