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How the Beast of Berlin Sacrificed Even His Own Sister to His Ambitions—Petticoats Were Instrumental in Prolonging the War.

THE parts played by beautiful and attractive women in the great war have not yet been told. When the true story of the influence women had in the conflict is written, something of great interest will have been related. For beautiful and attractive women have played tremendously important parts in provoking and prolonging the great war. Women, indeed, have been provoking causes in most wars. The first war of which we have any authentic record was the Trojan war—fought for a woman, Helen, who deserted Menelaus, her husband, for the beautiful Paris, son of priam, king of Troy. But for Helen's fancy for Paris and lack of fancy for her bearded and stubborn husband, we probably never would have had the Iliad or Odyssey. But for Trojan Helen.

"Whose beauty burned a thousand ships
And fired the topmost towers of Ilium."

Poetry might never have been born.
We never would have had Poe's famous ode, "To Helen."

Sources, yea, thousands of other women have made or have been the provoking cause of war. Many women fought great wars themselves. Semiramis, the Tartar queen, fought as many wars as the next monarch; in fact, her whole life was one war. Cleopatra could fight as often as Napoleon. England waged many great wars, achieved her original greatness through the wars of Elizabeth. Desperately opposed to war as Victoria of England is supposed to have been, more wars have been fought in her name than in the name of any monarch, ancient or modern. Victoria is said to have gravely reproached the kaiser, her grandson, for his warlike propensities. Yet it is probable that twenty wars were waged in the name of her majesty, Victoria of Great Britain and Ireland, empress of India, for the one war that was waged in the name of the kaiser. Of course, Wilhelm's war was some war, while Victoria's wars were for the most part petty fights, though it must not be forgotten that in her name England waged a war to force the opium trade on the protesting Chinese, and also fought to subjugate the variant Boers. Cobden, the great free-trade advocate, an Englishman to the bone, once said that he would like to see a relief map of the world, made on the order of Mercator's projection, that he would also like to see every spot where British troops fought a battle marked in red, and, in that case, he was sure the relief map would look like the face of a man with a bad case of smallpox. So much for the peaceful and good Queen Victoria, model wife, widow and mother.

Women Have Played a Large Part in Engineering Wars

Every monarch and the servants of every monarch who has been contemplating making war, have been wide awake to the value of the services of women in furthering murderous plans. When Wilhelm II. of Germany set about his twenty-five-year plot to bring the world into subjection to the Hohenzollerns, he did not overlook the power of the petticoat. As a matter of fact, the "power of the petticoat" is a well-established principle of European diplomacy and militarism, and has been so for 1,500 years. The value of having clever and attractive women on your side when planning a war, or when making a war, has been thoroughly canvassed. O. K.'d and approved. Indeed, the petticoat has, in one or another way, given rise to more wars than the sword or than the

passions or ambitions of monarchs. One of the great causes of wars has been "the dower of our lady, the queen." The idea has been, of course, for kings or princes to marry queens or princesses who could bring them large allotments of land with people and towns and manufactures and ships and harbors for their own. Even a great country like England has been accounted the dower of a princess. Aquitaine, the French province, which was supposed to be the dower of Eleanor, queen of Edward III. of England, gave cause for almost 100 years of war between England and France, and to a jealousy and rivalry which endured for 600 years.

Kaiser Relied Upon Pretty Spies to Obtain Secrets

While countries and kingdoms have not been handed around as dowries of princesses as feather beds and pillows have been handed around as dowries of well-to-do peasant girls, the "power of the petticoat" has been great in the chancelleries of Europe. Wilhelm II. and his junkers played the petticoat to the limit when they were laying their plans for world domination. They had beautiful and entrancing women spies, charmers who could coax the innermost secrets out of the most cautious diplomats and who could make the proverbially reticent soldiers talk like fakers at a fair. These beautiful spies did their share of work in making matters easy for the German in the great war. Many of them fell dishonorable graves in Russia, England and France. Others are now more or less discredited adventuresses in European and American capitals. But while the kaiser and his junkers employed the seductive woman spy for all she was worth—and she was worth a great deal—it was upon attractive women of royal blood—and upon marriage alliances that they pinned their heaviest faith.

Germany reared and educated princesses to use them to rule Europe. At the behest of Wilhelm and his conspirators more than half a score of royally-born women went forth from Germany to sit upon or near the thrones of other nations, there to work and play for the interests not of the country or of the people over which they reigned or had power, but for the interest of the house of Hohenzollern and its empire in Germany. Even the kaiser's sister was not overlooked. She, too, poor Sophie, was sent out of Germany into a foreign land with instructions to see that the interest of her brother, and of Germany came first, and all the time. Five royal women who served Wilhelm and his junkers have come to sad ends or to great griefs. They have lost their thrones, and in two instances their lives. They are:

1. Sophie of Hohenzollern, queen of Greece.
2. Clementine of Coburg, mother of Ferdinand of Bulgaria.
3. Jutta, queen of Serbia.
4. Draga, queen of Mecklenburg, crown princess of Montenegro.

All of these women went to the altars where they were married with almost a lie in their mouths. The word of Wilhelm made their coronation oaths terrible perjuries. They swore to love, honor and obey their husbands and to serve, succor and to protect their subjects. Yet all the time they were obeying, if not loving or honoring, the terrible human spider on the throne of Germany, in whose web they had been taught at the moment of their inauspicious births. Indeed, their mothers had been in the spider's web long before their daughters were born.

Wilhelm made liars and traitors of these handsome and attractive women—liars to their husbands, traitors to their subjects and to their countries. Young and fair, like all children, wishing well to all the world, imbued with a natural childish love of all people, these unhappy princesses had been from their earliest infancy taught to lie and to deceive. For by these means was the house of Hohenzollern to achieve greatness and Germany to rule the world.

Alice of Hesse Was Taught to Think of Germany First

Poor, unhappy, yet then much-envied little princesses, destined to sit upon thrones for a while, then to pass through the valley of the shadow, to die in one instance at least with their unhappy offspring, and in other cases to lose their thrones, their incomes and the things that made kingcraft worth while to keep kings and queens. Alice of Hesse was the chief of the victims of the hyenas of Hohenzollern.

She was a granddaughter of Queen Victoria and cousin of King George V. of England, whose mother and the mother of the czar were sisters, daughters of King Christian of Denmark, who had so many daughters married to royalties that he was called "The Father of Europe." The prince of Hesse was a poor man. His wife, the Princess Alice of England, died while nursing her children through diphtheria. But Princess Alice was a royal lady and deemed a fit mate for any monarch in the world. She was brought up in the German school in which she was taught that Germans are the greatest people in the world, natural born overlords of creation, and that the interests of Germany must come before all other things.

In such a state of mind, Alice was married to the czar of all the Russias. It has been said that she was chosen for this marriage not because of her particular fitness for being czarina of Russia, but because of the 120 odd royal and marriageable princesses of Germany who were best adapted to further German ends, the ends of Wilhelm II. in Russia.

So it seems to have turned out. During the great war, Alice of Russia dressed as a nursing sister and almost lived in the hospitals among the wounded Russian soldiers. It is said that she tried to be a good Russian at the end, but once, when she asked a Russian soldier how he came by his wound, he said, "Fighting against the

Hessians," and she asked, "How did the Hessians fight?" The reply was, "They ran." To this Alice said, drawing herself up, "Tis false. The Hessians never retreat." What is bred in the bone is bound to come out in the blood. Try as she might, Alice of Hesse, though she became Alexandra of Russia, was a Hessian and German to the marrow.

It has been pretty well proven that the ends of German diplomacy and propaganda found their termini in the palaces of the zarina at the very last. For twenty years she had been the last resort of German diplomacy. There is no indication that she really meant to do her husband or Russia any harm by her German leanings. It is probable that she really believed that the best interests of Russia lay in cooperation—which was really subjection—with Germany. It is entirely probable that the czarina was a dull, stupid, semifanatic German princess, entirely under Hohenzollern influence.

Protected German Subjects in Russia Until the End

So, the poison of German permeation which finally resulted in the collapse of the huge Russian colossus, the power obtained over Russian manufactures, commerce and lands by German agents, and which finally caused Russia to fall to pieces, had its great resort to the influence of the empress. Her protection was potent. Not a strong woman, not an able woman, blindly German, her word or her name was strong enough to protect every German in Russia to the day her husband was obliged to abdicate.

Alice of Hesse played the German part, worked for the Beast of Berlin in the palaces of her husband, consciously or unconsciously betrayed the country she had sworn to serve and to

protect, into the hands of its most terrible enemy.

Then came abdication, revolution, Bolshevism and a terrible death for poor Alice and her five children. For death and disaster have been the wages of serving the Beast of Berlin.

Wilhelm connived at the marriage of Alice of Hesse to Nicholas of Russia. Wilhelm knew that Alice had been trained up in the Pan-German school of thought, that she believed in the destiny of Germany to rule mankind. It is said that he had many conversations with her, and assured himself that she would be true to Germany and false to Russia before he approved of her engagement to the czar.

Poor Alice of Hesse, poor pale, foolish, little princess, daughter of Alice of England, who was the daughter of the great Victoria! Only a poor little girl of probably fifth or sixth rate ability, a girl who probably could not graduate from an ordinary small town high school in the United States. Yet she played her great and tragic part in the great war and in the bringing about the death of 30,000,000 persons, including her own five children.

Such is the wages of serving Wilhelm II.

Alice of Hesse was merely a German princess, not very closely related to William Hohenzollern. But Sophie of Hohenzollern was his own sister.

Sophie was not a pale, stupid, stubborn, little half-English, wholly German girl. She was half English all right, for her mother was the sister of Alice's mother, but she was wholly Hohenzollern, wholly German, handsome, queenly and clever. But, just as Alice of Hesse, Sophie of Hohenzollern served the Beast of Berlin and cost her husband his throne, too.

Kaiser Brings About Match of Sophie and Constantine

Princess Sophie of Hohenzollern, queen of Greece, was and probably is one of the handsomest, cleverest and most queenly women in Europe. She met her husband, Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, when he was a student in the German military schools. Wilhelm "framed up" this

match, too. Old King George of Greece, a Dane, was not a very warm admirer of Wilhelm or of Germany. Denmark had a crow to pluck with Germany over the war of 1864, when Schleswig and Holstein were taken from her. Then Queen Alexandra of England, mother of George V, was King George's sister. Greece might favor England or Russia, for another sister of King George was dowager empress of Russia. So the Beast of Berlin felt that he had to fortify himself in Greece and the Balkans.

So, when Prince Constantine had completed his military training in Germany, Wilhelm saw to it that he was entertained around Berlin for a while. There he met the Princess Sophie. Gossips say that this handsome, queenly, able woman was fitted by nature to be the consort of Alexander the Great, Augustus, Charlemagne, or any other world conqueror. But the best that Wilhelm could do for her was to bid her go forth as crown princess of Greece, a pretty little kingdom, but one by which Wilhelm had set great store, and do the bidding of Germany. Sophie went. She was crown princess of Greece for a long time. The day when Germany proposed to cut loose the great war was drawing nigh. Sophie had acquired complete ascendancy over her husband. But old King George was still king of Greece.

Relations Between Murders of George and Ferdinand

Then, in 1912, King George was assassinated in the streets of Saloniki. Constantine was king, Sophie queen, of Greece. One king was out of Wilhelm's way.

Two years later, Crown Prince Franz Ferdinand of Austria, who also was in Wilhelm's way, was assassinated at Sarajevo, not many miles from Saloniki. Then Wilhelm cut loose the dogs of the great war.

It is said that after his father's death Constantine saw the handwriting on the wall and wanted to cut loose from Wilhelm. When Franz Ferdinand was also assassinated Constantine was sure that there was a diabolical relation between the two murders. He wanted to be off with Wilhelm. It is said, too, that Sophie was too smart, too great a lady to be fooled by even her brother.

Then the wily Wilhelm cozened even his own sister. She was clever and suspected him. He was clever, too, in his way, and knew her weak point, the weak point of the Hohenzollerns—ambition and world power.

Wilhelm dangled the crown and empire of Constantine the Great, founder of Constantinople, before Sophie and Constantine. Dazzled by the prize, they fell.

Sophie served Wilhelm loyally during the great war. Thoroughly German, she truly believed that Germany might world conquer the world. There were times when Venizelos, the prime minister, had Constantine convinced that Germany would lose. But always Sophie convinced her husband that Germany could not lose. So Constantine held by Germany.

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MIDWEST FOOTBALL HOLDS ATTENTION IN SPORTS OF THE DAY

By L. R. BLANCHARD (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Midwest football men get a good workout today. Three weeks to a month of preliminary training lie behind the Jereid men who supply America with her great fall spectacles. Today's events are still in the practice class; for some of the bigger institutions, but there are occasional battles to be listed with the big games of the year—for one or the other of the contenders.

Outstanding games today include Purdue at Illinois—a big ten conference contest. Purdue was forced to a draw with a small team last year and Zupke, dean of the only coaching college in America, probably counts the game as won before the whistle.

Minnesota has the job of equalling Iowa's score against Nebraska, long the king of Missouri Valley and now a conference orphan. Iowa beat the corn husters 18 to 0 a week ago, thereby setting a mark for the Gophers to shoot at. Coach "Indian" Schulte is expected to keep the score down although the strength of Minnesota's offense is no secret.

A Missouri Valley conference game of consequence is the Missouri-Kansas Aggies affair at Manhattan. That's a title event.

Chicago's tackles a sailor team from the Great Lakes, a squad not so greatly feared as last year when college stars upon it were no thicker than strikes now in a factory town. Northwestern, under Coach Bachman, is deputed to pulverize the Depauw eleven.

Western games today include: Nebraska at Minnesota. Purdue at Illinois. Colorado Aggies at Colorado U. South Dakota at Creighton. Drake vs. Des Moines at Des Moines. Grinnell at Ames. Depauw at Northwestern. Henry Kendall at Oklahoma. Missouri at Manhattan. Cincinnati at Ohio State. Marquette at Misconsin.

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ANVIL CHORUS BUSY AS AN AFTERMATH TO THE WORLD'S SERIES

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Nothing to do now till next year. With this laborious task ahead of them, some thirty more or less Reds and White Sox are on their way to scattered homes jangling in their pockets the largest divvy of the world's series coin in the history of the game.

Pat Moran and his champion Reds were feted, lauded and honored when they returned from Chicago with the first world's champion bunting Ohio ever had. Kid Gleason and his vanquished Sox split their pot and departed from the windy city blaming each other with their hard luck.

The eighth game Thursday let out the baseball lamp but it's still smoking with the usual bunch of rumors of "fixed players," "thrown games," and "crookedness." Chicago fans are so strong in circulating rumors that Eddie Cicotte was bought by a gambling bunch and that other players were in on a deal to throw games that owner Comiskey is said to have offered a reward of \$20,000 for any evidence supporting the claim. Cincinnati also was saturated with rumors that Pat Duncan and Larry Kopf had played "tunny" in the sixth game, that "Dutch" Reuther had been "seen" by some one before he made his second start and the loss of the seventh game was a fixed deal to prolong the series and increase the receipts for the clubs.

The real fans who have weathered such noise-after each series are not disturbed. They are not questioning the fidelity of any of the players and the wall of the calamity howlers that this year's post season will end all past season game series. Had the usual seven game arrangement prevailed this year, the anvil chorus wouldn't be so popular.

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The opening game of the school football season which was to have been played at Electra Friday between the Wichita Falls and Electra teams was called off on account of bad weather. Next Friday will probably be the date for the opening according to plans, but no definite schedule has so far been arranged.

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Brown is going to try to settle a score with the Colgate dating back to 1916 when Colgate ruined the Brown hopes for a championship by trimming them after they had beaten both Yale and Harvard.

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The following described property, to-wit: Lot 11 in block 41 in the town of Iowa Park, Texas, levied on the 11th day of September, 1919, as the property of...

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N. O. Moore 220 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 2454. We can only advertise a very few of the many investments and homes that we have in the city. We only ask that you give us the opportunity to show you an investment in Wichita Falls or a home here for several years past.

SYRIAN PRINCESS TO GIVE LECTURE ON NATIVE LAND

With her dark eyes flashing fire when she talks of the oppression by the Turks of her native land, Palestine, and growing wistful and soft when she relates the musical Syrian poetry that takes its charm from the beautiful Oriental country, Princess Rahme Halder of the ancient House of Amarie, tells of her birthplace and the birthplace of Christianity. The Princess is a thinker, lecturer and author and she is here to tell the story of her country, the sad story of a promised land neglected and impoverished and to tell Americans what its liberation from the cruel Turk will mean.

Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, corner Bluff and Tenth, Princess Rahme will speak, her subject being, "Under Syrian Stars," depicting manners and customs of the Holy Land. On Monday evening at the same church she will present her own dramatization of the wonderful Biblical story of "Naaman, the Leper." Her home in Damascus being near the old home of Naaman, she is well able to offer for her hearers a perfect delineation of all characters and scenes. Most charmingly does it give the story of the little Hebrew captive maid through whom the great Captain Naaman was sent to the prophet to be healed of his leprosy.

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SIX ROBBERS HOLD UP PAYMASTER AT CLEVELAND AND ESCAPE WITH \$11,000

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 11.—Six robbers this morning held up the paymaster of the Samuel Emerson Company, in the lobby of a Euclid Avenue building, and after throwing paper in his face, escaped in an automobile with \$11,000 which the paymaster carried in a money bag.

VICE ADMIRAL WEMYSS TENDERS RESIGNATION

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Vice Admiral Sir Roslyn Wemyss has resigned as first sea lord. It is announced that he will be succeeded by Vice Admiral Sir David E. Batty, commander of the grand fleet.

Dances at Lake every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. 153-54

SOON TO BE READY FOR CHRISTENING OF NEW SHIP WICHITA

The hull of the steamship, Wichita, is now nearing completion in a shipyard at New Orleans and the ship will be ready for launching about December 1, according to advices received by A. H. Britain, chairman of the Wichita County Victory Loan committee. The advices were contained in a letter from the official in charge of the United States Shipbuilding Corporation, for the Southern department, who said that notice was being given so that preparations could be made for the christening of the ship.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH TRANSPORTATION SERVICE THROUGH THIS SECTION

A general rainfall over this section of the country resulting in slowing up of the passage of freight and further aggravating the congested condition in the local yards is reported at the local railroad offices.

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Drink Rohatsch Mineral Water. We deliver. Phone us your orders and get the best.

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LIVINGSTON LINE NOW RUNNING OIL TO LOADING RACKS

The four inch pipe line of the Livingston Refining Corporation, a subsidiary of the Livingston Oil Corporation, began running oil from the Northwest field to the company's loading rack at Walters Friday morning. It was announced from the local offices of the company, this line, a four inch line, strikes the Northwest field in block 37, from which point gathering lines are spread to other parts of the field, taking in as they go, however, mainly the company's own production and production in which they are interested. At Walters this concern has an 80-car loading rack, and tankage which at present consists of one 55,000 barrel storage tank and another in process of construction.

FROST AND FOOTBALL INVADE THE SOUTHWEST

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Oct. 11.—Jack Frost and King Football invaded the southwest today when, after two rounds of preliminaries, the real football season began.

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For the first time in thirty years, I'm going to use I in an advertisement—and this one is literally sprinkled with them. On the 28th of September, 1889 My father and I opened a grocery store on Ohio avenue under the name of O. W. BEAN & SON. Of course, we handled coffee and I didn't like the blends we were able to buy—nor the idea of selling and drinking STALE COFFEE. So I bought a small roaster using gasoline for fuel and operated by an Armstrong motor and I was IT. Our coffee business increased enormously and I soon bought a power roaster and continued to roast coffee until I quit the grocery business. In fact, the coffee business crowded the grocery business out and in the spring of 1915 I moved to 824 Indiana avenue and established the BERT BEAN COFFEE HOUSE, wholesale and retail, and now my fast increasing business demands larger and better facilities and so I have built a thoroughly modern plant back at the old "stamping grounds" at the corner of Ohio and Sixth and after moving will supply the trade through the grocer, but will continue to furnish them coffees FRESH FROM THE ROASTER each day.

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