

**ONE WOMAN SOLD ON QUEEN MARIE TELLS OF EXPERIENCE**  
Counselor at Northwestern U. In Talk at Aurora Relates How She Was Impressed by Monarch

There is one woman who lives in the Chicago district who was so won over by Queen Marie of Roumania that at a joint meeting of the Mothers club and Aurora high school girls, she publicly admitted it. Miss Mary Ross Potter, counselor for women at Northwestern university, speaking recently at Aurora, indicated that when she went into Chicago to see the queen she had not great enthusiasm for queens nor for this particular queen.

"I confess I rather expected to be amused at royalty taking extreme satisfaction in the flattery of a people whose ideals hold no place for the divine right of kings," said Miss Potter. "On the contrary, on seeing and hearing her, I confess I was impressed and thrilled to find myself in the presence of a serious, thoughtful, self-poised woman who, in a twenty minute talk, sketched the political situation of her country, Roumania, and paid loyal tribute to the fidelity of its soldiers, revealed a spirit burdened with the struggle and suffering of her adopted country, yet, withal, radiant and splendid in its absolute devotion to the advancement of its cause and the welfare of its people."

Remained to Pray  
Apparently Miss Potter "remained to pray" at this impressive ceremonial. Speaking of mothers and daughters, with ample opportunity granted on the one side for making selections and decisions, and cheerful acceptance on the other of direction which will make for controlled action and for tastes and desires not vitiated by unworthy experiences.

"Old and young and middle-aged should see life as a unit," Miss Potter continued. "Discount the statement made by disillusioned elders to many a high school girl or college girl, 'Now, this is your happiest time.' The Creator never intended that life should end in an anti-climax. If each year is lived in a joyous search for the real satisfactions for which every unspoiled nature spontaneously reaches out, the years grow better and richer to the very end."

**EXPERT DECLARES AMERICA OVER-FED**  
Eating and Not Drinking Is the Curse of Country, Woman Says in Talk

Wrong eating, rather than promiscuous drinking, is what is the matter with America today, in the opinion of Mrs. Delle Ross, famous Bloomington, Ill., dietician. Mrs. Ross is a former singer and teacher who having cured herself of the disease of overweight after years of struggle, is meeting extraordinary success in curing overweight in others.

"Eating, and not drinking, is the curse of America today," says Mrs. Ross. "We are overfed, but undernourished. Not all are intemperate in drinking, but most of us do not know how to eat intelligently. All foods are good if eaten correctly. Seven years of close study has convinced me that every disease known to man is first caused by wrong eating. Lack of adequate food, supplied in proper variety, leads to overwrought nerves, and the victim seeks in drink and drugs what he should have found in right foods."

"Many people believe it silly to think that perfect health and bodily structure can be brought about by merely eating certain foods. But is it? You would not try to repair a wire fence with silk thread nor mend a silk stocking with wire, would you? Each thing is good in its place, and the same is true of foods. The human body is a complex machine depending for its life-building and life-sustaining powers, science tells us, upon many elements found in foods free from the 'improvements' of man. If these are not all supplied properly, the body cannot work at the highest efficiency. Brain, muscle, bone and nerves depend upon the blood to furnish them materials; the blood, in turn, is dependent on the food put into the stomach. To have a perfect body, we need only to give it right foods, judiciously combined. Disease germs do not thrive in a pure blood stream."

**TRAINING SCHOOL FOR ENGINEERS**

A school for the training of locomotive engineers is the latest offering of the Denver, Colo., school system in co-operation with the state board for vocational education. The school will be conducted in railroad shops as a part of the vocational service to adults. Under a co-operative arrangement, the railroad company furnishes the equipment, and half of the salary of the teacher will be paid out of Smith-Hughes funds.

The election of the congressmen is now over but the big congressional rodeo will come, when they try to retain their seats.

The sophisticated kids will soon be trying to show their credulous parents that there is no such person as Santa Claus.

**URGES COOPERATION IN CIVIC PROGRESS**  
Official of Public Service Co. Emphasizes Its Value in Community

Stressing the importance of intelligent co-operation between local chambers of commerce and various utility organizations as a vital factor in the industrial up-building of a community, Vice-President John G. Learned of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, opened the industrial development session of the Illinois chamber of commerce at Joliet Thursday morning, Dec. 2.

"It is unquestionably true," said Mr. Learned in his opening address, "that every community and the utility companies serving it, have important, mutual interests. What benefits one, also benefits the other. 'It is equally true,' he continued, 'that the availability of power has been an important factor in the industrial expansion of the Joliet district as well as other sections of the state.'"

Mr. Learned summarized the proposed activities for the industrial development committee of the state chamber during the next year, placing particular emphasis on the importance of industrial surveys for every community, stating that 52 such surveys had been completed by the committee and that 26 more were being completed.

He told the audience that during the first 11 months of this year 56 new industries had been located in Public Service company territory, as compared with a total of 26 in 1925. This increase was attributed largely to the activities of the company's in-

dustrial development department in co-operation with chambers of commerce.

**FOREIGN CEMENT IS MENACE TO INDUSTRY**  
Much of It Dumped Into U. S. Causing Damage to American Production

Foreign cement which arrives in this country on ocean carriers, chiefly as ballast, is putting a crimp into the American cement industry. Because of extraordinary cheap ocean freight rates, and the extremely low production cost, based on foreign wages, and because they are seeking a permanent market here, the manufacturers are willing to make all sorts of prices. So this cement is being introduced in all sections of our country. Imports began in 1920 with a few hundred thousand barrels. Since that time ten million barrels of foreign cement have been landed which has displaced twenty-nine million dollars worth of American cement. American workmen alone have lost sixteen and one-half million dollars; the railroads seven million; other manufacturers three million. In the Belgium cement works wages are ninety cents a day in gold; in the United States, four dollars and fifty cents.

Queen Marie has gone home much sooner than she expected, but the men say that not many of the women folks follow her example.

It is said that only seventy-five Americans have an income of a million dollars a year. Evidently the number of big bootleggers isn't as large as we thought it was.

**USE OF ELECTRIC POWER IN HOMES**

"The application of electrical power to home use has received enormous expansion," said Secretary Herbert Hoover in the annual report of the Department of Commerce, made recently. "The number of homes served has increased in six years from 5,700,000 to over 15,000,000. The number of farms served is, expanding rapidly, and in some states farm electrification far exceeds that in any other locality in the world."

"This transformation, it may be said at once, has increased the productivity of our workmen beyond those of any other country; it contributes to our maintenance of high real wages and to the reduction of human sweat; it relieves the homemaker of many irksome tasks and adds immeasurably to home comforts."

Over in England they have organized the frankfurter industry, calling it "Hot Dog" limited. But our experience with 'em is that they can't be limited to anything.

**NOW WANT P. T. A. IN COLLEGES IS REPORT**

The movement for parent-teacher associations in colleges is growing. A committee for this service has been created by the national congress. The chairman says that college authorities welcome any reliable means of imparting information to the public. The college parent teacher association aims to bring about fuller co-operation between college authorities and college patrons.

Speaking of conscripting wealth for war purposes, if Uncle Sam ever gets into trouble again he can have our two dollars whenever he needs it.

Out in the country they are burning the cornhusks, while in the cities the prodigal sons are vating them.



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