

CHANCE FOR AMERICAN

Millionaire May Acquire Castle In Germany

Kaiser Has More Than He Needs and Needs More Money Than He Has—Czarina Taking Cure at Naubejm.

(By Cable to the Times.)
Berlin, Oct. 15.—There is a chance just now for an American millionaire, who wants to follow in footsteps of royalty, to acquire an Imperial castle in Germany. The castle of Wilhelmsthal near Cassel, one of the several scores of castles owned by the Kaiser, is for sale, and as it is to be sold, because the Kaiser needs money, the man who buys it at a high price is sure of imperial favor, in the shape of orders and decorations. The price so far offered is \$625,000 but the Kaiser is holding out for more.

The castle was built in the latter part of the eighteenth century by Wilhelm VIII, the famous Landgrave of Hesse. It took nearly twenty years to complete, and is a masterpiece of architecture. The interior is even more striking than the outside, and the place is crammed with art treasures of every description, many of which are almost priceless.

It has been well known for many years that the Emperor is most prodigal in his expenditure, and it was once estimated by one of his ministers that Wilhelm had spent more than fifty million dollars, since he ascended the throne, out of his private purse. Of course, not even the richest monarch in the world could throw money about at this rate, without a halt being called sooner or later. That occasion has now arisen, and, from all accounts, His Imperial Majesty is taking the situation very badly, and is prepared to sacrifice other of his residences and their contents rather than without the means to carry out any and all of the schemes that present themselves to him.

A pretty scene may frequently be witnessed while the Czar and Czarina are at Friedberg. It is the visits paid to a Bad Nauheim toyshop by the five-year-old Czarevitch and his playfellows, the little Princess Ludovik and George of Hesse and two tiny princesses of the Royal Family of Greece.

Three ladies of the Russian court accompany them, but with the exception of one, whose duty it is to empty Prince George's pockets as he lawlessly fills them from the shop counters, they in no way interfere with the children's movements.

At first a couple of detectives stood at the door to prevent any customers entering while the royal children were in the shop, but the precaution has been dropped, and now many people go in simply to watch the spectacles.

All of the children are dressed, as usual in white, except the Czarevitch, who is clad in a blue frock, patent leather top boots and a white cap with a red plume. He is also wearing a gold-embroidered tassel. They run about the shop, mounting rocking-horses, handling dolls and setting mechanical toys in motion, but their purses, it seems, are not over full, for their purchases only range from a nickel to a dime in value.

The conduct of the Czarevitch is said to be different from that of his lively companions. He is described as hiding shyly behind the counters and shrinking if a door opens or anyone speaks suddenly behind him. The shyness, bordering on fear, is credited to what he has heard about the dangers that incessantly threaten every member of the Imperial family, but another and more probable suggestion is, that his temperament is to be accounted for by the constant and painful apprehension his mother, the Czarina, suffered from at the time of his birth.

Great excitement reigns in the village of Schoendorf, in consequence of the demolition of 100 graves in the cemetery to an old Evangelical church, which now belongs to the Roman Catholics in 1861. The transference caused trouble, for the burial place had been used by the Evangelicals of Schoendorf and Euprosenthal. During the present summer the cemetery was renovated, and the graves in the cemetery demolished, the monuments being broken to pieces. Even the graves of Evangelical priests were not respected. The bodies were exposed so that the workmen could see the heads and folded hands.

The Czarina cure at Naubejm will be prolonged, as it is evidently benefiting her. She is looking and feeling much better than when she arrived at Friedberg; in fact, so well that it is difficult to believe her health is affected. The czarina now takes the baths on two consecutive days, only resting on the third. She began with the plan thermal water, and will, it is hoped, be able to stand the Naubejm specialty, baths in which the water, direct from one spring, continues flowing and bubbling through the bath all the time the bather is in it.

The attendants on the czarina are, besides her own waiting-women, two experienced Naubejm bath-women, one of whom was also in attendance on the late Empress Elizabeth of Austria when she took the bath cure there ten years ago.

Princess Tatjana, the czarina's thirteen-year-old daughter, bathes in an adjoining room at the same time as her mother, and keeps up a continual chatter all the time she is in the bubbling water, which affords her great pleasure.

Each of the "royal baths" consist of four small rooms—ante-room, dressing room, attendant's room, and bath proper—and, when not occupied by royals, may be hired by anyone willing to pay \$5 for one bath.

As the baths are State property, the treasury authorities, of the Grand Duchy Hesse are taking into consideration the question of handing in a bill to the Tsar for the use of them when he leaves Friedberg.



E. B. LYON,
Of Durham, Chief Marshal of the State Fair.

Splendid Array of Good Things Gathered Here

(Continued From Page Nine.)
cluding road rollers, road scrapers, rock crushers and complete lines of modern road builders, making up such an exhibition as has never been seen in the state before. Good roads day, therefore, at the 50th great state fair and "Home-coming Jubilee" should prove of great value to the state, as its purpose is to make plain to our people that practical methods of road construction are within the means of every community and that it is economy to build good roads, as they pay the highest dividend on money invested.

The plan of the state fair management in conducting the demonstration is briefly as follows:
The manufacturers are to bring their outfits of road making machinery and the fair management undertakes to provide stone upon the ground for crushing and laying. There has been laid off in a convenient place on the fair grounds a section 40x30 feet for the construction of a modern road, bit by bit, letting each manufacturer demonstrate his system and exhibit his machines at work, so that the various sections built by the different manufacturers of machines may be compared one with another. No charge for space is made for these exhibits of road making machinery, so that the whole idea is to provide the manufacturers with an opportunity to compete in their respective methods of road building, as a means of advertising their particular systems, and at the same time of educating the spectators in road work.

Mr. M. O. Eldridge, of the Public Roads Office, Washington, D. C., will be present at the fair grounds and address the people on good roads day, October 19th. Mr. Eldridge is one of the highest authorities on good roads in the country, and comes direct from the department at the instance of the secretary of agriculture, Hon. James Wilson. There will be other speakers upon this big occasion, whose names will be announced later.

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, state geologist, of Chapel Hill, N. C., president of Good Roads Association, are both actively at work in the promotion of the good roads demonstration, and it bids fair to be one of the greatest events in the history, not only of the state fair, but of the road building awakening in North Carolina.

Midway.
The attractions that will line both sides of the midway will surpass anything that has ever been seen in this city. Not only in number but in class. There will be shows that heretofore have only attended the largest city fairs and expositions. Just a few of them:

Rolling trained animal show, which is easily the best of its kind in the world. Here may be seen the inhabitants of the jungles in complete subjugation, obeying every command of man.

Buckskin Ben's Wild West Show will be one of the chief attractions of midway. Here may be seen a perfect picture of the great west, Indians, cowboys, cowgirls, by the sand displaying such feats of horse-riding and displaying such feats of horsemanship that one seldom sees in this part of the country, then only in Buckskin Ben's Show.

W. K. Sibley's six in one show is a combination that is only seen at the biggest fairs and world exposition.

Harry Kojan has two high class shows, exhibiting Oriental dancers.

Saint Guididon, the greatest train-

ed horse in the world, doing tricks that are almost beyond belief.
The Fat Girl, weighing 800 pounds. She is a whopper.
Shofter's live in one show, exhibiting all the rare reptiles of the world; also Oriental dancing girls.
Another Fat Girl, fatter than the one mentioned above.
The Diving Girl, first appearance at a North Carolina fair.
Sarsman's vaudeville and Oriental shows.
The Human Whirl will make you split your sides with laughter.
Frank Willis' Flea Circus, the wonder of the decade. Here you see these little fellows pulling carts, playing ball and doing all sorts of acrobatic stunts.
Prof. Hecker's trained fleas, performing all kinds of difficult tricks. Those who saw the flea circus last year know what it is.
Another feature will be the troupe of trick mules and herd of trained buffaloes from the 101 ranch of Oklahoma. The herd of buffaloes is something new for any state fair, and is one of the very few in existence.
Captain Labelle, the famous Arctic explorer, will exhibit many curiosities he found during his explorations of the far north.
Ferris wheel, merry-go-round, candy wheels, poodle wheels, soap wheels, and wheels of all kind, where you get a prize with every chance. There will be no blanks, and no buy-backs, and will be conducted strictly according to law.
Hoopla, knife racks, apple racks and the whole rack family.
Palmists, fortune-tellers, art galleries, novelty dealers, ice cream vendors, etc., etc., etc.
This year's midway will be the great gathering place for all and will be crowded with new and clean shows.

Low Rates.
The railroads have willingly aided the fair officials in every possible manner, and have put on greatly reduced rates for the occasion. Besides extra cars on the regular trains, there will be many special trains during the week, and thousands of people will take advantage of the opportunity to visit the fair.
The Exhibits.
It is not within the power of man to faithfully describe the many varied exhibits that will be on display next week. Every inch of space in the old buildings will be occupied and the 9,000 square feet of the new exhibition hall is crowded. Had this new building not been erected since last year, hundreds of exhibitors would have been turned down. As it is, applications for space have been received sufficient to fill another building.
Every department, whether agricultural, horticultural, live stock, domestic, manufacturing or whatnot, is jammed with the best line of exhibits ever shown in this state. Not only are the exhibits of a better class than heretofore, but in greater and more varied numbers.
Not Half Told.
With all this—and the half, even the tenth, has not been told—the assertion that the state fair is an educational institution of first importance is no exaggeration.
It gives vacation for many farmers with pleasure and profit combined.
Contact with men skillful in every department of agricultural work, and the stimulus which such contact cannot fail to offer.
Elevation in standards of work and in quality of product; first, by the offering of premiums, and, second, by observation.
Increase of interest in farm work as dignified and wholly worthy of respect.
Opportunity for study of newly-devised farm machinery at work.
Encouragement toward the im-

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Aycock on the Bonds

(Continued From Page Nine.)
they are not my assertions. That paper has now the same management and the same editorial control which it had when these questions were asked. You are familiar with that form of rhetorical question which is the highest form of assertion. "Is the Lord's hand waxed short?" is the most emphatic way of asserting that His hand is not shortened, and while the Greensboro News was perhaps not familiar with this scripture when it asked its question about Butler, its question is the most emphatic assertion that the bondholders were behind Butler. If we can not believe republicans when they tell on one another, when can we believe them and if we make assertions against their party, based on their testimony about one another, who is to blame, we or they? Again, the Greensboro News asserted: "Many people want to know if the holders of the fraudulent state bonds are behind Marion Butler in his efforts to get control of North Carolina." If they were behind Marion Butler in his fight for Morehead's chairmanship, is there any reason to believe that they have ceased to be behind him since he got the chairmanship for Morehead and since he is making the effort of his life to carry this state republican? Of course, we all expect republicans to deny that bondholders are furnishing any money for their campaign fund. The particular men who made the denial may be perfectly sincere in their denial. Contributions can be made to campaign funds under cover. Jim Jones or John Smith or Bill Brown may send a check in his own name to the chairman of the committee, and it may be credited on the books, if any are kept, to this individual, whereas, as a matter of fact, the contribution may have been made by the bondholders' committee. Even the chairman may not be aware of what is going on; but since 1904 I have not taken denials of republicans about contributions to their campaign fund with any degree of seriousness. In that campaign, Hon. Alton B. Parker, the democratic candidate for president, made a speech in which he declared that the republican campaign fund was being furnished by the great corporations and trusts, that it was the effort on the part of these institutions to buy the American suffrages and refute the will of the American people by the corrupt use of money derived from the sources stated. A short time after the delivery of this speech Colonel Roosevelt, then president, made a speech in which he practically denounced the statement of Mr. Parker as a lie, and its author as a liar. Like the North Carolina republicans now, he then called upon Mr. Parker for proofs, and in the absence of proofs held him up to the American people as a liar, and thousands of people in the United States voted for Mr. Roosevelt on the assumption that

Not For Men Alone

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State fairs, however, are not for men alone. The women from hundreds of miles around, come to the fair for a week of recreation. The fair is one of the modern means of changing such conditions. Women at fairs are instructed by almost endless object lessons in the art of labor saving. They get new and practical ideas for systematizing and simplifying their work. They learn how to banish care and worry, and they get amusement and a week of relaxation, the effects of which last throughout the year.
The benefit for both men and women, however, is not wholly derived from object lessons. The educational idea in the minds of fair managers has led to the establishment of lecture courses. Experts in tents and halls provided for the purpose instruct men in all departments of agriculture and farm management. Others teach women household economy and its adjuncts. Lessons for both men and women supplement, and are supplemented by the exhibits.
A City Beautiful.
Raleigh has put on her glad rags and the visitors next week will see the city decorated such as no other city in the state ever was. Fayetteville street will be one mass of flags, bunting and other decorations, every building being a mass of color from sidewalk to roof.
At night the streets will be lighted by hundreds of electric lights turning the night into brightness only equalled by a sunlit day.
A mammoth electric sign across Fayetteville street at the Martin street crossing will proclaim "Welcome to Raleigh" in immense letters of fire.

It Beats All

This is quoted from a letter of M. Stockwell, Hannibal, Mo. "I recently used Foley's Honey and Tar for the first time. To say I am pleased does not half express my feelings. It beats all the remedies I ever used. I contracted a bad cold and was threatened with pneumonia. The first doses gave great relief and one bottle completely cured me." Contains no opiates. King-Crowell Drug Company.

special interest than the committee holding these special tax bonds? With accrued interest they amount now to something like \$500,000. If they could secure the payment of half of this sum through the agency of the republican party, does any one suppose for one moment that they would hesitate to fill the coffers of that party with money, and does any one who knows the republican party of North Carolina hesitate for one moment to believe that it would accept the contribution?
"But there is one other point made by Mr. Meares in his open letter. He insists that these bonds can not be paid unless their payment is authorized by a vote of the people. May I remind him that this provision was put into the constitution by democrats; that the people of North Carolina owe this safeguarding of their interests to the party which he is now fighting? He is compelled, in his own defense, to appeal to democratic legislation. And may I remind him also that the submission of this question to the people with the democrats in charge of the election machinery is a very different matter from submitting it to the people with the republicans in charge of the election machinery? For he knows, and I know and everybody knows, that with the democrats in charge of the machinery the illiterate and incompetent and unfit negro vote of the state will not be cast, whereas, with the republicans in charge of the machinery our registration books will be filled with the names of thousands of negroes not entitled to vote.
"It may be instructive to Mr. Meares to know that the negroes in the senate of 1879 voted against submitting to the people the amendment preventing these special tax bonds from being paid without the assent of the people, and this would be their attitude now if permitted to vote.
"If Mr. Meares and Mr. Morehead want to put me in a corner, let them show the books. How much money have you got and where did you get it? Taking all these things into consideration and putting them together reminds me of the position which Abraham Lincoln once took. He said: "When we see a lot of framed timbers, different portions of which we know have been gotten out at different times and places and by different workmen, and when we see these timbers joined together, and see they exactly make the frame of a house or mill, all the tenons and mortises exactly fitting, and all the lengths and proportions of the different pieces exactly adapted to their respective places, in such a case we feel it impossible not to believe that the workmen all understood one another from the beginning."

Good results always follow the use of Foley's Kidney Pills. They contain just the ingredients necessary to tone, strengthen and regulate the kidneys and bladder, and to cure backache. King-Crowell Drug Co.,

Two of the oldest hunters in New York made application for a hunting license at Middletown. One is James Nicholas Van, of Mount Hope, who gave his age to City Clerk Taylor, as 103 years. Mr. Van stated that he was born on April 22, 1807. The other hunter gave his name as Theron Hill, of Pine Bush, and age as 87.