

PETROVITCH DYNASTY TO RULE MONTENEGRO NO MORE

King Nicholas Will Never Occupy Throne in Cetinje Again Because People Have Lost Faith in Him

By F. CUSLIPPE-OWEN. WHILE King Albert of Belgium and King Peter of Serbia are entitled to niches in history as two of the most heroic figures of the present war...

again by King Nicholas or by any of his. They are a brave people. They have shown that they possess an indomitable degree of courage by the manner in which they fought through centuries, for their freedom against the Turks, against the Venetians and against a sort of father despotism...



King Nicholas I. of Montenegro and his Queen.



Prince Mirko, second son of King Nicholas.



The Crown Princess.

American Influence Has Played Prominent Part in Shaping Destinies of This Black Mountain Nation

The situation would not have been so intolerable in their eyes had the king been a man of thrift, with a keen eye to the economic welfare of his people and of lofty principles in money matters.

He was in the receipt of very large allowances from the Russian Treasury and also from the privy purse of Emperor Nicholas and of the latter's two predecessors on the throne at Petrograd, the allowances being given on the understanding that he would back and regard Montenegro as a sort of outpost there for Russia.

Thus, on one occasion, King Nicholas, finding himself hard pressed for money, had recourse to the ingenious scheme of sending money orders from Montenegro to trusted agents in Vienna and in various Austrian and Hungarian cities and towns.

King Nicholas was also in the habit of making frequent appeals for money to his son-in-law, King Victor Emmanuel, until the latter was obliged in sheer self-defense to tighten his pursestrings and to refuse any more subsidies.

It is estimated that he has invested very large sums of money in France and that if he has sought refuge there, instead of at some point on the Adriatic coast of Italy, where he would have been within a very few hours sail of his native land, it was in order that he might enjoy his hoarded wealth undisturbed.

Others, again, declare that he has arrived at Lyons entirely destitute and that he will remain a dependent upon the bounty of the Powers of the Entente. Still others express the conviction that he received a very large sum of money from Austria for the absolutely impregnable stronghold of Mount Lovtchen, which dominates not only Cetinje but also the Austrian harbor and bay of Cattaro.

The Balkan wars brought most of the Montenegrin settlers in the United States home to fight for their flag and to save their country. Their arrival served to increase the discontent already existing among those who had preceded them from America.

There are some who insist that King Nicholas cannot possibly have spent all the millions of dollars which he received from various sources, despite his heavy losses at cards. For

EFFECTS OF THE WAR AS SEEN IN THE THREE CAPITALS OF SCANDINAVIA

Norwegians, Trading With Both England and Germany Are Fast Becoming Millionaires Out of the War

Special Correspondence to The Sun. CHRISTIANIA, Jan. 15.—Norway is not intensely interested in bringing the war to an end. She is making a fortune out of it. Norwegian merchants are shipping enormous quantities of foodstuffs to Germany overland via Trondheim, particularly dried fish, while they are sending lumber and foodstuffs to England by water. Thus they are making money rapidly from both belligerents.

Government would provoke the street Commissioner in New York to civil shame because of their simplicity. M. Knudsen, a strongly built man close on to seventy, with a kindly face, spoke of the war as a business. He is a well-to-do person in Norway. For more than an hour he discussed the merits and defects of his country's government, but as a good diplomat parried well when the subject of the war was mentioned.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 16.—Germany stands in no higher regard in any neutral country than in Sweden where the sentiment for the Kaiser and his world war runs very high. In fact, Sweden is the only neutral country to my knowledge where German deeds and German thought are believed to be on a higher plane than those of other nations.

But the age-old Russian question of finding an ice free port as an outlet to the west here plays a prominent part. As some writer has expressed it, the Russian bear must come down to get its drink of warm water and come he will, sooner or later. The northern part of both Sweden and Norway lies within the Arctic circle and if Russia could extend her powerful hands to the west from the Finnish border she would have in her possession the warm water outlet which Norway has so long sought.

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A Town of Millionaires. Bergen, a city of 70,000, the most important shipping port next to Christiania, has become a town of millionaires because of the war.

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Women Favor Preparedness. I was particularly interested in studying in detail the female vote on the preparedness question. Full rights of suffrage for women were obtained prior to the elections in 1912. As far as I know the women of Norway in the elections last fall were as eager for strengthening the country's defenses as the men.

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The democracy of Norway, which has a reputation as the most democratic country in Europe, not even excepting France, was no better demonstrated than in the way the Prime Minister received a correspondent of this office. The government would be delighted to see us. The Ministry has its offices in a plain building not far from the Royal Palace.

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