DAUGHTER OF BRITISH AMBASSADOR AT PETROGRAD NURSES RUSSIAN SOLDIERS

Miss Meriel Buchanon.

Miss Meriel Buchanon is the only daughter of the British ambassador at the court of Petrograd, Sir George Buchanon. Her mother, formerly Lady Georgiana Meriel Bathurst, is a sister of the present Earl Bathurst, whose wife owns the London Morning Post. Miss Buchanon, who is not yet twenty, wrote a novel two years ago called "White Witch." She is taking a great interest in the British hospital in Petrograd, where she goes daily to nurse wounded Russian soldiers.

SEES CITY OF HUNDRED THOUSAND IN S. R. VALLEY

Visitor from East Gives New Reasons for Growth and Stability of City — Has Been Investing Here for 25 Years.

H. C. Heinz, investor, of Carlinville, Illinois, has had a lot of confidence in Manager Green of the Home Builders for a long time—twenty-five years, in fact. Yesterday, after having visited the valley for the first time in his life, he stated that he now understood whence came the inspiration for the glowing accounts written him by Mr. Green.

Purely as an investor, Heinz looked over the garden spot which is the foundation of the city of Phoenix. He was not buying property, but he made careful inquiries of land values, for comparison with those of California, where he recently passed several weeks. He said, "Land values here are not inflated. I find that most western towns are overrated, overbuilt and overadvertised. But of all the places I have seen, there is less of that exaggeration here, than in any western city, for there seems to be a much more solid foundation for a metropolis in Phoenix than in a number of California sections I might mention. I don't believe I am exaggerating a bit when I say that Phoenix should hold 100,000 people easily, and without overcrowding the needed lines of business, as is the case in Los Angeles.

"For twenty-five years, I have been sending my money down here to be invested, mostly in homes, through Mr. Green. If I were not carrying a business, and needing capital, I should be tempted to buy here, for this valley looks mighty good to me."

During his brief stay here, Mr. Heinz saw much of the valley with his Home Builder friends. He left last night for his home, highly pleased with the city and confident of its future. He is a very wealthy man and claims to have made his money by backing the same judgment which he exercised when he called Phoenix good.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM FOR THE ROTARIANS

Rotarians to Fittingly Celebrate Memorial Day With Patriotic Program Friday Noon

Speeches on patriotism will be the order of the day with the Rotary Club, at its luncheon in the Adams Dining Room, Friday noon. This will not be a special observance of Memorial day by the Rotarians, but they are just taking advantage of the opportunity to hear and digest the patriotic utterances of their brother Rotarians.

Rotarian George W. Barrows, a veteran of the Civil war, will be the principal speaker. As the invitation for the day states "You all know that patriotism is one of Rotarian Barrow's strong points." Suffice to say that he has promised to spread himself for this occasion.

The other speakers for the day are Rotarian-Judge E. W. Lewis and Rotarian Harry M. Blair. What their subjects will be has not been divulged, but it is expected that they will deliver orations along the same line as Mr. Barrows.

Rotarian Charlie Morton has charge of the tickets, which may be secured of him at the Morton Flower Shop, on North First Avenue.

DANGER IN ENGLISH MINING

Lack of Glass Made in Germany for Safety Lamps

The English mines are now lacking in the high resistance glass with which safety lamps are protected. Formerly these were imported from Germany and Austria, where the flourishing glass industry was able to furnish a supply of the first quality. Of course this importation is now impossible, and there is an active search in Great Britain for the means of supplying its place within that country itself.

It seems that up to the present time only one English concern has succeeded in turning out glass that can stand the severe test imposed by the government. So it is possible that the stock of foreign glass that will satisfy the demand may be exhausted before a sufficient quantity can be made in the United Kingdom. The authorities are in an embarrassing situation; either they must relax the severity of their tests, despite the fact that the strength of the glass is an important factor in the safety of the miners; or part of the collieries must shut down.

Of course, for the time being, the former course has been adopted, and the home secretary has made a decision authorizing the provisional use, for safety lamps, of glass that has not passed the usual tests. It is to be considered sufficient that the lamps have been made in accordance with the general specifications regarding dimensions, etc.

Manifestly, for the time being, the mines will be less safe, for considerable research will be necessary before protective glass can be obtained of such strength as that made in Germany or Austria.

ARIZONA SECURITIES PROBE STARTS TODAY

The matter of the investigation of the Affairs of the Arizona Securities and Investment company will come before the corporation commission this morning at 10 o'clock.

Examination into the affairs of the company were ordered after several complaints had been filed with the commission some months ago. Since that time there has been a general reorganization of the company, and officers and stockholders it is now stated welcome an investigation, claiming that it will tend to show that the company is now on a sound financial basis.

WHY FLETCHER'S FLEET MET WITH DEFEAT

Weather Conditions Were Favorable to Attack by "Enemy" Ships

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The superiority of the "enemy" in units representing a fleet of heavily armed battle cruisers, coupled with weather conditions favorable to an attack, brought about the failure of Admiral Fletcher's defense of the Atlantic seaboard in the naval war game which closed yesterday, with Rear Admiral Beatty's invaders in a position to establish a base at Chesapeake Bay. The story of the game as told in reports to the Navy department revealed that Beatty, with theoretically stronger forces, engaged the main body of the defending fleet on Thursday and destroyed about half of Fletcher's scouts while easily eluding the supporting dreadnaughts.

Then when Fletcher drew off to guard against the movement against New England or New York, the "enemy" swept southward and prepared for establishing a base of operations by landing an expedition from his transports, and at the same time faced northward with a sufficient force to deal with any squadron the defenders might send against him. Fletcher's defensive campaign was described as a good one, but he was handicapped not only by the weather and lack of speedy scouts with long range guns, but by the inability to have his submarines on the scene when the final test against the enemy came.

GLENDALE CHILD IS DROWNED IN CANAL

(Special to The Republican)

GLENDALE, May 26.—Roberto Contreras, the three year old son of Angel Contreras, a rancher, was drowned early this morning in a canal near here. The child when last seen was playing along the bank of the canal and it is supposed lost his balance and fell into the water.

A searching party was quickly organized, and the body was found shortly after seven o'clock at a point about three-quarters of a mile from where the child fell in.

MADE A RECORD

"I think my wife is rather unkind."

"Now what?"

"While I was taking a nap on the sofa last Sunday afternoon she recorded my snores on a graphophone disk. And now she plays it before folks."

ANOTHER AMERICAN

(Continued from Page One)

experience was awaited with unusual interest.

Officials here were reticent to discuss the case pending full reports. Counsellor Lansing of the state department revealed, however, that assurances some time ago had been received from Great Britain to the effect that such mines as had been laid by the British admiralty were of a nature which had become innocuous if detached from their anchorages. No other government, Lansing said, had given such assurances.

The fact that the Nebraskan was under charter to a British concern, and was partly American owned, prior to sailing on her return voyage, was said by officials, not to effect her status. She carried no contraband and was engaged in no hostile service, being bound for Hampton Roads to take on coal for the United States navy to be carried as freight to San Francisco.

Germany in a circular note to the neutral governments on May 11, announced that regret would be expressed and paymetn of damages made without prize court proceedings for all neutral vessels attacked by mistake in the war zone.

The United States in its note of May 13 pointed out that "expressions of regret and offers of reparation in the case of the destruction of neutral ships sunk by mistake, while they may satisfy international obligations, if no loss of life results, cannot justify or excuse the practice of the natural and necessary effect which would be to subject neutral nations and neutral persons to new and immeasurable risks."

The United States was never able to fix the responsibility for the accidents to the American cotton ships Carib and Evelyn and naval officers say it will be a difficult task to determine from examination of the Nebraskan's hull whether a mine or a torpedo struck her.

Ambassador Page cabled a long report on the Nebraskan to the State Department tonight. It is being deciphered and tomorrow will be placed before the president.

LETTERS IN LOCKERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Two of the crew of the American steamer Sonoma which arrived here were detained at Sydney, Australia for alleged attempts to take out uncensored mail, the ships officers said. Military searchers are said to have found letters concealed in the men's lockers. They are John Simon and Frank Druhn. Two German women were searched but letters were not found, it is said.