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FOR SALE—One pen of young Indian Cornish, consisting of a cockerel and four pullets, also one Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel of high laying strain. Apply to West End Poultry Yards, Brunswick Street, City.

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HUN TROOPS ARE MASSING

Paris, June 6—Singular concentrations of German troops in the vicinity of Muenster and Hamm are reported by the Crefeld correspondent of Le Journal. The newspaper asks editorially whether these troops are intended to be used against the Communist Centuri or the Allied occupation forces.

The forces include cavalry, heavy artillery, bomb throwers and machine gun detachments. Large stocks of barbed wire are carried.

Numerous naval and aviation officers are also circulating in Muenster while troops are billeted on private houses, particularly on the farms on the outskirts of the town.

The German explanation is that the army is engaged in the annual summer maneuvers.

KNIGHTHOOD FOR CONSULS

London, June 6—In the list of the King's birthday honors just made public, Harry Gloster Armstrong, British consul-general in New York, is made knight commander of the Order of the British Empire. Horace Dickinson Nugent, British consul-general in Chicago, is made Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire, on retirement.

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GERMANS WITNESS SIGNS OF INTERNAL WAR BUT SHOW NO SIGN OF BEING MOVED

Berlin, June 6—German is drifting towards civil war in the opinion of the most competent observers of today. An almost fatalistic indifference and there is a feeling that nothing has seized the bulk of the people can avert chaos from arising from the expected civil war of which a fortnight's disorders in the Ruhr and Saxony with 45 dead and 400 wounded appear to be the forerunners.

Millions of Germans especially those of the Nationalist party hope that the suspense may be ended. Their mood is comparable to that of a man facing a critical operation who begs the doctor to hurry because the pain could not be worse than that already being suffered.

The failure of diplomatic efforts to settle the Ruhr problem combined with the plunge of the mark and Reds riots have reduced the government to zero in the esteem of the people. Chancellor Cuno who a few months ago was enthusiastically acclaimed the man of the hour has lost tremendously in prestige because England sided with France in action on the last reparations note, and the indifference of the United States.

Restlessness Anticipated.

Nobody doubts that if civil war comes it will be indescribably ruthless. The Left is thoroughly prepared as was shown in the Ruhr and Saxony but the Right also is ready and determined when the tag comes to throw everything into the scales in a final and supreme effort. They have

nothing to lose.

In the meantime the mark's dance of death continues. In less than three months the American dollar has tripled in value while prices for the third time in that period have risen from 50 to 100 per cent.

Only an eleventh hour 50 per cent increase in workers wages stopped rioting and strikes in the Ruhr.

In the meantime the government fearing another repulse by the entente is trying to ascertain what kind of offer would be satisfactory. Great Britain and Italy unwilling to allow even the appearance of friction with France are meeting all informal feelers and surroundings with sphinx like silence or ambiguous generalities.

Deficit of 13 Billions.

That is the situation of this bankrupt prostrate empire staggering under a deficit of almost 13 billions.

Authoritative information in the hands of International News Service indicates Russia is determined not to take an active hand whatever happens in Germany. The viewpoint of the Soviet government is that watchful waiting is the best policy Russia does not want to take a chance until convinced Germany is ripe for Communism.

Unbiased observers are inclined to predict that while the Reds may gain the upper hand their rule would be short-lived for Germany decidedly is not ripe for Communism. What Germany faces is not Bolshevism of the Russian type but terror arising from hunger and desperation.

THE ROMANTIC STORY OF "HAMMER SLAYER" COMPLETED

Los Angeles, June 6—Clara Phillips rests within the grim walls of San Quentin Penitentiary, one of the most dreaded penal institutions in America. Drab little woman, she is tired. She showed that during her very brief stay in this city, scene of the killing which brought her a 10 years to life sentence.

Show girl under the bright lights, trying always to display to the best advantage her make-up and spangles—but now the show is over. It was just Clara, the "smart kiddo," tired, beaten and glad to be at rest that left here on the final stage of her journey to expiate her crime.

There never was very much to her. Cunningly "clever kid" wife she never lost sight of her meal ticket in her older husband, just a common doer, but safe enough—and her own. She had knocked about the cheap shows and knew that end of life. But she never was much of a hit; had to fight her way all the time, even to find some "boob" who would pay for the eats and then to ditch him. She was "getting heavy," they said and the admirers were few. So it was back to Phillips.

Came Jealousy

Then came Alberta Meadows, Phillips indicated interest in her. The primal instinct, jealousy. She'd show her. He belonged to her.

A burst of fury. Blow after blow with a hammer until her hands and arms were blood soaked to the elbows and a lifeless body left on the hillside. That was murder, but Clara didn't care. A "wise kid," she had held on to her own. No dame could grab her meal ticket off.

Following arrest the newspapers played her as the "tigress," the "hammer slayer." With the care and cunning of a cornered rat, she fought. There were moneyed people outside who wanted to get back at the jail control for purposes of their own. So Clara was able—like the rat again, to gnaw her way out. The show was on once more. She played up to it.

Last night was the last stand. Back to Los Angeles, the city she had twice startled—with the hammer slaying and the sensational escape from jail. The crowd was there, 2,000 at least men and women struggling for a chance to see her. Seven thousand miles she had come back from this.

No Curtain Call Now

But—there was only 40 minutes of a stay in the station and all that time she was locked in her state

room. Not a chance to take a bow.

Her older sister, Etta May Jackson broke through. There was a tearful and all too brief reunion. Clara's husband was there, also. But he doesn't mean much now with 10 years at least in prison staring her in the face. The lawyer arrived. He told her the court had denied her appeal. Too bad! He would try again.

Then they all departed. The train moved slowly. Her face was pressed tight against the window as the vista of lights faded from view. A prisoner of the state now, no longer of the county, she passed on under guard with no visitors and little prospect of any for a long time to come.

THE WHOOPING COUGH UPSETS ROYALTY PLANS

London, June 6—Such a plebeian malady as whooping cough is as likely to upset the plans of royalty as well as the commonest subject of King George.

Within a few weeks of her marriage the Duchess of York, who was Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, has contracted the disease, and at a time when it prevented her making an appearance at the first court reception of the season as a Duchess and the fourth lady of the land. Her physicians have prescribed complete isolation. The Prince of Wales, Viscount Lascelles, Princess Mary and Princess Christian also were prevented from attending.

When it became known that the Duchess was ill there were many nervous mothers in Mayfair, as whooping cough seems to have attacked a number of adults in this fashionable section of London. To add to the worry there was the possibility their own daughters might catch it just at the time they might be presented at court.

Not being in a position to afford sickness keeps many a man out of bed.

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