

WOMAN DONATES \$42,000 NOBEL PRIZE TO CHARITY

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 28—Of course, where good old Santa Claus hails from the upper reaches of this country, it is natural that the noble Norse women do what they can to help him in a financial way. So on this Christmas the world-famed authoress, Mme. Sigrid Undset, the third of Norwegian women to be awarded the Nobel prize in literature, has sent Santa the entire prize, \$42,000, and told him to spend it helping those magnificent parents who nobly keep their mentally defective children at home, loving them and caring for them tenderly.

Finished Father's Work.

The munificence of the gift has delighted the public, but surprised nobody who knows Mme. Undset, daughter of the great historian to whom the world is indebted largely for its knowledge of the Northmen, civilization's pioneers when the southern world fell into decline and decay. She finished her father's greatest labor, after his death, and worked with her children

about her, too. "It was trying, at times, to write and work with a crying baby in one arm, but work and duty are work and duty," she says. "Of course, I am happy to receive the award. I put my own children before everything, and in giving the prize money to other mothers, I know what I am doing."

"We Norse do not measure life with gold, you know. We love to achieve, and to live clean lives, fear God and be independent. Our forbears taught us that."

She married, when quite young, the painter, Lars Swannstad, and life was hard. They both toiled, babies came and were welcomed, and they battled mightily to keep the wolves away from the door. They won. Success in large measure came to her 17 years ago, with her book "Jenny."

Lauds United States Writer.

Told that another winner of a big writing prize, Miss Katherine Holland Brown, of the United States, who plans to use a large part of \$25,000 she won in a novel writing contest as prizes to stimulate colored people to develop market gardening, she said, "That is fine; Miss Brown has the right idea. When we help others we help ourselves. She never will miss the money she gives, and will reap a rich reward. I shan't miss the Nobel award money, either. When I think of the devoted parents lovingly, bravely, keeping their mentally deficient children at home, I long to help them."

Thus the current literary idol of the world negates the ideas of the merely envious, the covetous and stupidly greedy, on Christmas day.

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WOMAN EXPLORERS ABLE TO COMPETE WITH THE MEN WASHINGTON GIRL TO START OUT

Women of today are competing with men in the Merco Polo efforts to explore the little known areas of the world, and some of them have the will to dare to go where men and angels fear to tread.

Mountains, sea, air caverns, deserts—no difference what the dangers the women are on the job with ability and intrepidity. Miss D. Quincy Smith, of Washington, is now on her way to make a trek into the interior of the Libyan desert to explore a little-known region, where she hopes to uncover facts about an ancient Roman city and a wonderful civilization of centuries ago.

She will be accompanied by Miss Lloyd Preston, of Paris and they will bring back photographs of resplendent palaces of colored marble. These two women made a photographic tour into this region last year.

Ancient cities with palaces of colored marble and semi-precious mosaic floors which lie half buried beneath the sands of Cyrenaica, will be explored by Miss Smith.

Guarded by Camel Corps

Guarded by a detachment of the Italian camel corps, Miss Smith will penetrate a region zealously guarded by the natives. Only three expeditions have been made into this district. The last, headed by two British explorers was in 1816.

Since then, according to Miss Smith, nothing more has been learned of the evidences of an early civilization which once flourished on the Libyan shore of the Mediterranean.

Miss Smith, who recently left New York on the Colombo of the Italia American Line is making the trek as the guest of the Italian Government, says the Christian Science Monitor.

It follows an extensive photographing tour through a part of the Libyan desert last year and will require a minimum of four months.

Italian Cavalry Escort

Cyrenaica, the northeastern province of Libya, and Tripolitania the

northwestern province are both under Italian control. En route to the city of Tripoli, Miss Smith will be joined by Miss Lloyd Preston now living in Paris, who was her companion last year.

The two young women will be taken across the Tripoli Gebel (mountains) by a detachment of the Italian cavalry and then "delivered" to the camel corps for a journey of several thousand miles through the desert to Ghadames, Ghat, Meirzouk and Mizda.

During the desert journey, Miss Smith intends to make colored motion pictures of the encampment and drills of the native soldiers and to conduct some geographical research.

With the completion of the desert trip, the two young women will push back to the Mediterranean coast and eastward from the Gulf of Sudra to the buried cities of which the first is near Benghazi and the most eastward and largest at Cyrene.

Great Buried Cities

"Four and a half years ago the Italian Government began the excavation of the buried city of Leptis Magna," Miss Smith said. "The architecture shows it to be of the first-century Roman period with the most elaborate and strikingly colored palaces I have ever seen."

"At its height it must have been the residence of approximately 1,250,000 persons. It was discovered when the wind shifted the huge sand dunes which covered it, revealing some of the elaborate columns which now rise above the desert."

"The architecture of these cities, judging from the sketches, is something of a puzzle. We hope, by an accurate photographic record, to make it possible for archaeologists here to draw definite conclusions as to their origin and antiquity."

Miss Smith believes that the buried cities, especially at Cyrene, will show at least traces of an early Egyptian civilization antedating by more than 100 years the ruins of Leptis Magna.

CONSTANTINOPLE WAS HIT HARD BY THE GREAT WAR

Two great cities, each at one time the capital of a wide empire, emerged from the World War impoverished and enfeebled, says the Living Age.

One was Vienna. The lands over which she once ruled are now governed separately by their own people, and the palace of Schonbrunn is empty of its emperor.

Nevertheless, the Viennese have regained their good nature, and even their own satesmen have come to believe that in time Austria will be able to make her own living from her own diminished land.

Constantinople Loses Position

The same thing, unfortunately cannot be said of the other, the abandoned capital of Turkey; for Constantinople has lost her position as the hub of Turkish economic, social and governmental life and it will be a long while before she builds up a new life of her own.

Everywhere are signs of decadence; everywhere there is evidence that things are being allowed to slip, that those who used to care are gone.

Trade that once kept the Golden Horn busy is now shared with Smyrna and the Black Sea ports.

The repatriation of thousands of Greeks, which created enough of a problem when these emigrants arrived in Greece, meant a heavy drain on the life-blooded of Constantinople.

For, together with the Armenians and Jews, who have also left, they carried on most of the capital's business activities, and it will be a long while before the Turks can train a corresponding class among their own people capable of assuming the functions of those who have left or been turned out.

Local farmers who used to find ready markets for their produce in the city are likewise affected by the exodus; for these vanished non-Turkish peoples alone were sufficiently educated to serve as middlemen.

The need of replacing them with Turks, trained to keep books and writ-

ten orders, explains the feverish haste and anxiety with which Mustapha Kemal is applying his reform of the Turkish language, which will simplify reading and writing and open education to far greater numbers than ever before.

Population Falls 300,000

Although no exact figures are available it is safe to say that the population claimed that the city cannot proportion, of the city has shrunk by 300,000 since the war; yet experts have recently support more than three-fifths of the half million inhabitants who remain.

Prices are high; travelers report that it costs more to live in a second rate hotel, like the Pera Palace, than it does to live in the finest hotels of London or Berlin.

Poverty is on every hand, the streets are packed with beggars, and the yapping dogs of Abdul-Hamid's time have been replaced by hundreds of scrawny cats.

The Turks are not averse to making way with a cat that makes a particular nuisance of itself, but they hesitate to interfere with human beggars, since they believe that this brings bad luck.

SIC SEMPER

(From the Ohio University Papers)
I sent her a spoon
She is married today;
The wedding at noon
I sent her a spoon—

And she loved me in June!
But that's always their way
I sent her a spoon
She is married today.

—W. L. GRAVES

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Presque Isle, Me., Dec. 28—Saint John, N. B., High School Maritime Provinces schools champions on a Maine invasion defeated Presque Isle High 33 to 22 in a fast game here tonight.

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- 55 George Street and University Avenue.
- 56 Lansdowne and Waterloo Row.
- 57 Grey Street and University Ave.
- 112 Aberdeen and Smythe Sts.

NOTICE OF SALE

To the Heirs of Coburn Allen, late of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Labourer, deceased, and to all others whom it may in any wise concern.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the second day of June, A. D. 1928, and registered in the York County Records in Book 208, pages 119-122, the eleventh day of October, A. D. 1928, and made between the said Coburn Allen, of the one part, and Kitchen Bros., Ltd., a company incorporated under the laws of the Province of New Brunswick having its head office at the City of Fredericton in the County of York aforesaid, of the other part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, and in pursuance of the said Power of Sale, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the City of Fredericton in the County of York aforesaid, on Saturday, the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1929, at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said mortgage as follows:

"All that certain lot piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Douglas, County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, at or near 'Burt's Corner' and bounded as follows: 'Beginning at a post at the Southwest corner of a lot of land owned by Newton Bird; thence running North along side line of said Newton Bird's lot nine rods, thence at right angles and running West fifty three feet to a post thence at right angles and running South nine rods to the main highway road; thence along said highway road to the place of beginning, fifty three feet, containing one-sixth of an acre, more or less. Being the same lands and premises conveyed by Deed from Thomas W. Fowler and wife to Coburn Allen, and recorded in York County Records in Book 186, pages 185 and 186, under official number 74354, and bearing date the 12th day of August, A. D. 1923."

Together with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights and appurtenances thereto belonging or appertaining.

Dated this ninth day of November, A. D. 1928.

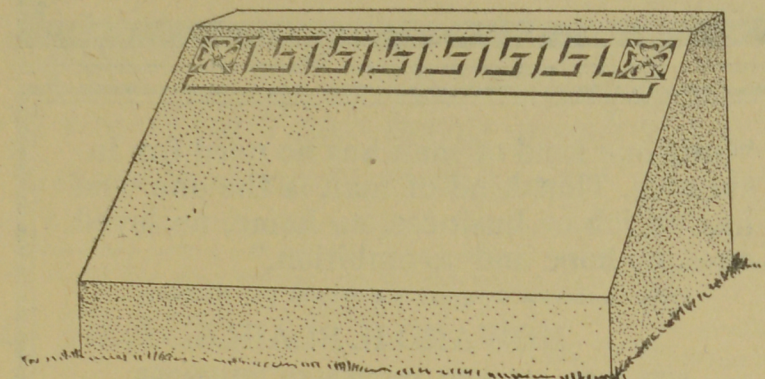
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