

CAPITAL DEBS RUMANIA'S THRONELESS QUEEN FACES WEAR GEMS OF ROSES TREAT OF EXILE AND LOSS OF SON In Happier Days May Be Banished

By SUE McNAMARA
WASHINGTON (AP)—The lavender bouquet, small but smart and worn around the neck on a ribbon to match the frock, is the latest style edict of the capital's younger set.

The tiny, fragrant pendant is usually fashioned of an orchid or rose bud with a few lilies-of-the-valley and bits of greenery clustered about it.

Ingenuity is required of the florist to conceal artfully the stems with a brief flutter of chiffon or ribbon.

The lavalliere bouquet, costing some four or five dollars, is more expensive than the popular shoulder bouquet, but not nearly so costly as the other fad of the moment, the finger bouquet.

The latter is usually a single rosebud or orchid fastened to an ordinary ring. Worn on a white hand which rests confidently on a black coat sleeve, and trailing a filmy streamer of chiffon to match the gown, it is considered very effective.

The neck bouquet has also had some popularity. It is made like the lavalliere and worn on a ribbon, but nestles close to the side of the neck instead of hanging down.

The shoulder bouquet is far and away in the lead, however, for spring and early summer parties. The corsage is beginning to come back, says a leading capital florist, but is still has a long way to go before rivaling the shoulder bouquet.



Helen of Rumania may become a permanent exile, rumors say, as a result of the continued estrangement between her and King Carol.

(By the Associated Press)
The troubles that have beset Helen of Rumania are not ended. From Bucharest come recurring reports that she has been expelled from the royal family and shortly will be exiled from the country.

Thus continue the domestic worries and humiliations that have trailed her since her marriage to Rumania's dashing Prince Carol in 1921.

Through this union the Grecian Princess Helen, daughter of the late King Constantine, looked forward to the time when she would ascend the Rumanian throne as Carol's queen.

NEVER SAT ON THRONE
She never sat with him there. Hardly had the people of the two countries recovered from the gayety of the wedding celebration when rumors of an estrangement were heard despite official denials.

Later she saw Carol turn from her, renounce his right to the throne in favor of their son, Michael, and flee to Paris with red-haired Mme. Magda Lupescu.

Carol's self-imposed exile in France caused Helen to divorce him and center her interests in the young King Michael, who ascended the throne at the death of King Ferdinand in 1927.

But this did not last. Carol, vexed by his life away from home, returned dramatically to take the throne from his son.



Against heavy odds, Queen Helen of Rumania has fought bravely for the rights of herself and her son, Michael.

BEARS TITLE OF "QUEEN"
Carol's first gesture on his return was to proclaim that the mother of his son was to be known as "Queen Helen" and to be addressed as "majesty." But this failed to erase the bitterness engendered by his desertion.

Nor, it was related, was she mollified when her son was made crown prince—a right that she insisted always had been his.

And so as her attitude became more and more a bar to her husband's plans she was "invited" to seek rest with her sister-in-law, Queen Marie of Yugoslavia.

Perhaps it was this "invitation" that King Carol and King Alexander of Yugoslavia discussed recently as they rode together on a small boat on the Danube.

Whatever the origin of the "invitation," members of Helen's entourage were reported as saying that it was delivered at 10 o'clock at night with midnight suggested as the best time for her to leave.

The official version of her departure did not mention this. Instead, it was explained that Helen had worn herself out nursing young Michael through diphtheria and would take a short rest in Belgrade.

PEACE EFFORTS FAIL
After her return to Bucharest there were strong rumors of an impending peace.

These were ended dramatically when it was officially announced that no reconciliation had been effected.

There followed rapidly reports of her expulsion from the royal family and impending exile.

It is understood that Carol has promised that his former wife may spend a month or two each summer with her boy. But this visit is to be in the mountain retreat of the royal family, not in Bucharest.

Helen's fight for her own rights and those of her son has been made against big odds. Not only Carol's own ambitions have been opposed to her, but the schemes of domestic

GUIDING YOUR CHILD

WHEN HE IS DEFIANT
By Mrs. Agnes Lyne
It always is a temptation to meet defiance with aggressive measures of authority.

Johnny refuses point blank to come in from play. A mother's natural impulse is to grasp him firmly by the shoulder and march him into the house. Doubtless there are times when this is an adequate way of meeting the situation.

Usually however, defiance calls for more than this sort of thing. A defiant child is a mismanaged child, but because defiance is so unpleasant and aggressive a manifestation parents generally think only of suppressing it.

More often than not the real cure lies in building up the child's sense of security. If he can be taught to feel that his parents and teachers are genuinely just and benevolent in their attitude toward him, his own attitude will lose some of the militant characteristics.

Because it is true that the older a child is the more he is apt to resent correction it is especially at adolescence that children assume an attitude of defiance which is inflamed to reckless behavior by any effort to check or correct them.

A 16-year-old boy distressed his mother deeply by his wild, undisciplined behavior, which had already got him into several scrapes.

In the past she had corrected and punished him whenever he misbehaved. Now she sought to control him by another approach.

For a year she let him go his own pace, which was certainly a fast one. During this trying time she showed no disapproval, contenting herself with praise where praise was possible and a consistently uncritical, loving attitude.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD—Ben Lyon tells an amusing story about his efforts to get the signature of a former great fighter.

Ben is a collector of lithographs, his favorites being the works of the late George Bellows.

Lyon learned that James Jeffries, one-time world's champion, usually spent his evenings in a small lodge room in a suburb a few miles from Hollywood. One of Bellows' lithographs is a scene from the Johnson-Jeffries battle in Reno in 1910. Ben wanted Jeffries' autograph on it, so he ventured into the club-room.

He found Jeffries all right. And the old fighter was affable enough, too, Ben says.

"I told him my name and who I was," Ben relates, "because I thought he wouldn't know me. He didn't know me. I explained the importance of the picture, that it was worth about \$1,000, and what I wanted him to do."

TAKING THE COUNT
Jeffries went on playing pool.

"You want my name on something?" he asked. It pleased him to give autographs, that was apparent.

Ben unfurled the lithograph. Not until then did he realize what he was asking. He handed his fountain pen to Jeffries, who hadn't yet looked at the paper. Then he saw it.

"What's this?" he demanded harshly. The picture showed a huge black man—Johnson—standing over the crumpled form of a huge white man—himself—with the referee counting off the fatal "10" above him.

Ben had visions of his thousand dollar beauty being destroyed. He talked fast. Jeffries grunted and slashed at the picture. He scratched a rough signature and threw down the pen.

Ben gained a signature, but lost a pen.

AUCTIONS HIS HOBBY
Auction sales are more than a hobby with Lyon, they are almost a habit. Long ago at an auction he bought his first Bellows lithograph. Some of them he got for as little as \$25; many of them now are worth \$1,000 and more.

Ben has become more cautious since becoming auction conscious. Once, before he married Bebe Daniels, when he was furnishing an apartment, he bought a vacuum cleaner, for \$25.

It worked well for a week and then went completely to pieces.



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