



IN THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR

there is a distinct note of newness and we predict that you will be enraptured with what we have to show you. The models from London, Paris and New York represent the best to be had in beauty of design and general attractiveness. Those from our own work room are close rivals and can hardly be told apart. Printed description is ineffectual when one desires to realize the beauty of this display, but serves to show the tending of colors and trimmings.

Mushroom shape lace hat, high crown, brim with straw edge, trimmed with large clusters of pink roses and



double bows of dresden ribbon. Large lace hat has bandeau of lilies of the valley and pink roses, draped with lace, finished with large bow of copenhagen blue velvet. Merry Widow sailor in Saxe blue crown formed of rosettes of straw with dresden ribbon, centre trimmed with large wings and fancy ornaments.

Models of every description. Call early and place your order for Easter.



S. A. McDonald

The New Millinery House.

'I AM NOT BROKE' SAYS THE PRINCE

Suitor for the Hand of Mme. Gould Declares He Has Some of His \$3,000,000 Left.

NEW YORK, April 7—Prince Helie de Sagan, now publicly regarded as an avowed suitor for the hand of Mme. Anna Gould, remained yesterday in his apartments at Waldorf-Astoria, passing his time in conversation with a former Parisian acquaintance, the Vicomte Albert de Barres. Only once did the two emerge from the hotel during the day, and that was to visit a neighboring book store.

"I have not seen Mme. Gould today, nor shall I endeavor to see her until I cease to be regarded as a public curiosity," said the Prince, with a laugh, when questioned. "Why, I had no idea that I would figure as a sort of exhibit when I came over here. I am afraid I made a mistake in planning my present trip on the basis of knowledge I obtained during my two former American visits, the last in 1898."

"You made a mistake in deciding to attempt to visit New York City incognito," commented the Vicomte. "I certainly did," returned the Prince, "and I have paid dearly for it. I never talked so much in my life as I did on Wednesday last, when I came up from Philadelphia, threw up my hands and acknowledged my identity."

For more than two hours last evening the Prince and his acquaintance chatted with a Herald reporter.

"I want to state," said he, "that the Herald has printed my utterances with exactness. That cannot be said of certain other newspapers, in which all manner of statements have been ascribed to me. I never thought that imagination could run to such lengths. I have not seen Mme. Gould today, nor have I received any messages from her. Further I shall not endeavor to see her until I cease to be classed as a curiosity exhibit. I have left no cards for any one for the simple reason that I have no visiting cards with me. Isn't that odd? But in leaving Paris I forgot them utterly. I contracted for some, however, when I laid in this supply of literature today."

"By the way," continued the Prince, "I noticed that some of the newspapers have made statements that I am a 'fortune hunter' and am 'out of cash'—'broke,' I believe you call it. I wish to deny that. Had I been a fortune hunter I certainly should not be a bachelor now at the age of fifty years. Further, my mother, at her death three years ago left a fortune of \$3,000,000 (15,000,000 francs). I certainly have not spent all that was left me. The principality of Sagan, too, is one of the most prosperous in Europe. My family has contributed freely to public improvements there."

To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT myself as well as prescribed it in my practice where a liniment was required and have never failed to get the desired effect.
C. A. KING, M.D.

The Prince does not deny that George J. Gould is opposed to a marriage with Mme. Gould.

"I purpose, however, to let Mme. Gould make any announcement as to our relations that may be found necessary in the future," he said. "That is the course which any gentleman must pursue."

The Prince evinced great interest in airship and automobile construction as it has been developed in the United States.

"I can not quite understand just what your Government needs with airships," said he. "In France they are necessary as a factor of national defence and because of the geographical conditions that the latter problem encounters. Your automobile manufactures should, in my opinion, each stick to one model—turn out just one type of machine. That would allow greater practical improvements."

Discussion turned to the Russo-Japanese campaign, and the Prince said:—

"Count Witte is the man responsible for Russia's poor naval showing. Long before hostilities broke out the Tsar called on the French naval attache in St. Petersburg for a scheme for a large Russian navy. Those plans were prepared, and it was believed that within three years Russia could construct and have afloat an unconquerable fleet. But Count Witte demurred to the plan, and finally, at his demand, construction was spread over five years. As a result, when war broke out, Russia was unprepared on the sea. General Stossel? Oh, he was foolish. He should never have surrendered."

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