

# QUEEN GIVES \$2,000 IN TIPS AT HOTEL

## Ambassador Manager Receives Signed Photograph, Maitre d'Hotel a Gold Stickpin.

## PORTERS GET \$10 APIECE

## \$25, Highest Sum, Goes to Waiters and Chambermaids—Royal Party Sleeps Late on Train.

Queen Marie of Rumania distributed between \$1,500 and \$2,000 in cash gratuities to 150 members of the staff of the Hotel Ambassador, Park Avenue at Fifty-first Street, before she departed from Grand Central Station yesterday morning, the hotel management estimated last night.

Her Majesty personally presented an autographed photograph to C. O. Kroell, the hotel manager, and a gold stickpin bearing her royal monogram in blue enamel to Charles Faissole, maitre d'hotel. The Queen also expressed to Mr. Kroell her appreciation of the services rendered during her stay, and bade him adieu with: "I hope to see you in Rumania." On Sunday afternoon she summoned Mr. Faissole to her suite, and, after praising his efforts and those of his staff in behalf of her party, she presented the stickpin, with the words, "May you always wear it in good health."

Before dismissing the smiling maitre d'hotel, the Queen made careful note in a private memorandum book of the number she had had stamped upon the pin. Members of her entourage disclosed that her Majesty maintained a methodical bookkeeping of all gifts and remembrances.

### Cash Gifts in Envelopes.

The cash gifts to the hotel staff were handled for Queen Marie by Mr. Steinbach, a personal financial agent. The individual gifts were enclosed in small envelopes, and the envelopes were divided into four lots. Mr. Steinbach then turned over the lots to the superintendent of service for the uniformed force, to the maitre d'hotel for the dining room force, to the housekeeper for the house maids and to the chief operator for the telephone girls. The four department heads distributed the envelopes among their respective workers. The employe roster of the hotel was carefully checked by the royal agent to make sure that no employe rendering any service to the Queen had been overlooked. It was learned that the chambermaids and waiters received the most—\$25 each. Porters received \$10, the quantity of royal baggage they had handled apparently entitling them to special consideration. The balance of the force averaged \$5 each, and comprised bellboys, page boys, elevator boys and telephone operators, both day and night watches.

### Benefit Funds Not Audited.

Lole Fuller rested in her apartment at the Hotel Plaza yesterday, following the ballet her troupe of dancers had given the evening before at the Metropolitan Opera House. Miss Fuller's organization, according to announcement, was to share in the proceeds with the Mother's Memorial Foundation, whose President, Mrs. C. Crittenden Calhoun, organized the benefit. Miss Fuller's secretary said last night that the audit of receipts had not been completed, and no figures on how much had been realized were available.

The special train carrying Queen Marie and her suite drew out of the Grand Central Station at 7:50 A. M. All on board appeared to be asleep, as though thankful to rest late after the high-pressure round of entertainment they had gone through since landing from the Leviathan. Only a handful of bystanders were gathered on the station platform to witness the departure, in contrast with the spirited earlier scenes "down the bay" and at the pier.

Queen Marie occupied the Yellowstone, the private car of Howard Elliott, Chairman of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. The balance of the train was made up as follows: Engine, baggage car, combination baggage and smoking car, four Pullman cars, two private cars, including that of Daniel Willard, President of the Baltimore & Ohio; dining car and drawing room-observation car. Two radio units were installed on the train. A telegraph company sent a commercial representative with the party to insure privacy on all telegrams. Queen Marie, with her son and daughter and the remainder of her party, boarded the train Sunday evening after the ballet performance at the Metropolitan.

### No Fee for Radio Speech.

Queen Marie received nothing, and was to have received nothing, for the proposed radio address last week which she was unable to deliver because of a misunderstanding about the exact broadcasting hour, according to an announcement made yesterday by officials of the Royal Typewriter Company, sponsors of the plan.

George Ed Smith, President of the company said the plan had been strictly of a good-will character throughout, both as far as the Queen and his own corporation were concerned. Mr. Smith called erroneous current reports placing a fee for the speech at \$10,000, and even as high as \$30,000. The only financial aspect of the matter had been some \$4,000 the Royal Company had paid to the radio interests for the "hook-up" which went unused.