

Candid Letter Written

By Prince Max of Baden

Proves him as Hypocrite

WHAT the new German Chancellor, another Amurath to Amurath succeeding, is of the same school of hypocrisy as his predecessors has been a robust suspicion since the Kaiser presented him as his viceroy and spoke through him to the Reichstag. But the absolute proof of his fraudulent insincerity came sooner than was anticipated. The evidence of his dishonesty is now at hand, in the form of a letter written by Prince Max which has come into the hands of the London Mail's correspondent at Bern.

In December Prince Max delivered an address to the upper house of the Baden Legislature in which he avoided to some extent the usual swabbing of a German statesman. He spoke of the Sermon on the Mount in terms of reverence and asked the Allies to respect it. Butter hardly melting in the princely mouth, he described Germany as controlled by high spiritual purposes. The speech gave offence to the blunt pan-Germans, who are candid about their vices and do not camouflage their purposes. Taking Prince Max, accord-

THE AFTER EFFECTS OF DREADED LA GRIPPE

Worse Than the Disease Itself—Victims Left Weak, Nervous and Worn Out

La Grippe or Spanish influenza as the epidemic now sweeping over the America is called, is one of the most dangerous diseases known to mankind. Anyone who has felt its pangs is not likely to forget the trouble. La Grippe or influenza, starts with a slight cold and ends with a complication of troubles. It lays the victim on his back, it tortures him with fevers and chills, headaches and backaches. It leaves him a prey to pneumonia, bronchitis, consumption and other deadly diseases. Its after effects are often more serious than the disease itself. It is quite possible to avoid la grippe by keeping the blood rich and red by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—a tonic medicine which enriches the blood and strengthens the nerves. If however, the disease attacks you, the patient should at once go to bed, and call a doctor before complications set in. That is the only safe thing to do. But to recover your strength after the severity of the attack has passed, you will find Dr. Williams' Pink Pills an unsurpassed tonic. Through the use of this medicine all the evil after effects of this trouble will be banished. This has been proved in thousands of cases throughout Canada, where in previous seasons la grippe has attacked them. Among the many thus restored to full health is Miss Irene Bootes, Portsmouth, Ont., who says:—"I take much pleasure in recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills because I have proved their worth in my own case. Last winter I had a severe attack of la grippe and it left me weak and all run down. I had severe pains in the chest and under the arms, palpitation of the heart and attacks of neuralgia which left me with the feeling that life was scarcely worth living. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and began their use only on the principle that I would try anything that might better my condition. I had only been using the pills a couple of weeks when the pains began to leave me. Gradually my strength returned, my appetite improved and in a little more than a month I felt all my old time vigor had returned. I am sincerely glad I was persuaded to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I shall always have a good word to say for them.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not only cure the disastrous after effects of la grippe but are also a specific for all troubles due to poor blood, such as anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion, women's ailments and the generally worn out feeling that affects so many people. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

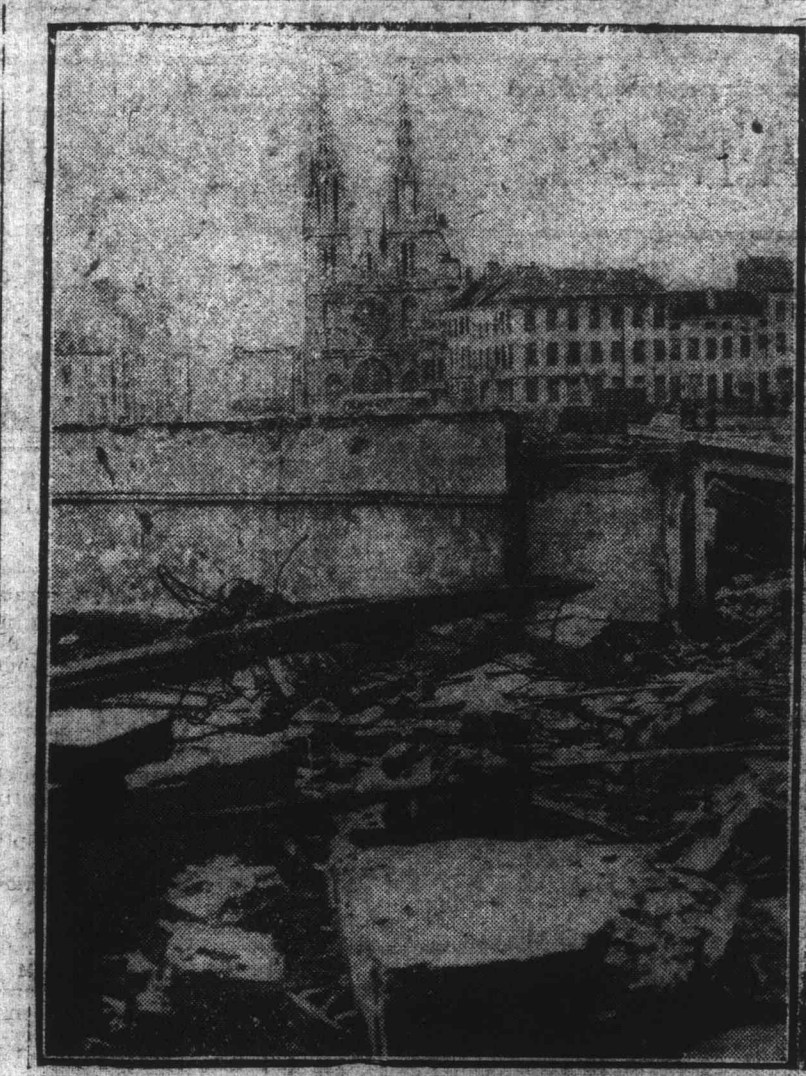
SHIP SILVER TO ORIENT

By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Nov. 21.—More than 150,000,000 silver dollars have been taken from the United States Treasury vaults in the last few months and melted into bullion for export to India and other Oriental countries where large quantities of silver for small coins were needed to pay soldiers and for trade. A treasury report to-day showed that the fund of 490,000,000 silver dollars in the vaults six months ago has shrunk to \$338,368,000. As fast as the dollars were melted down silver certificates based on the coin were withdrawn from circulation, and their place has been taken largely by new \$1 and \$2 federal reserve notes, the only strictly war-time currency of the nation. In the last month the melting has gone on at the rate of \$4,000,000 a week. The silver has been shipped across the continent to Pacific ports secretly from time to time in heavily guarded express trains.

BANDIT A DYNAMITER

By Courier Leased Wire Prince Albert, Nov. 21.—It is now believed that Dr. Gervais, under arrest here as one of the bandits who murdered James McKay, comes from Shawington Falls, Quebec, and that he and his gang were concerned in the regime of terrorism at Montreal during which the home of Lord Atholstoun was dynamited. Joseph Defond, a youth whom Gervais brought here last spring, is a son of J. W. Defond, of Shawington Falls. It is believed that Gervais secured considerable money from the boy's father. The boy went home some months ago in bad health, due, it is said, largely to the experiences he encountered with Gervais. Soldiers and police guarded Gervais' den at Steep Creek all last night and up to 5 o'clock this morning no word had come from 'Steep Creek.'

TORONTO CLEARINGS Toronto, Nov. 21.—Bank clearings, \$83,456,214.



THE CATHEDRAL AT OSTEND Viewed from ruins of railway station. Photo taken after re-occupation.

CITED FOR SERVICES

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Nov. 21.—British, American and Italian soldiers and units are cited in orders printed in The Official Journal. The Prince of Wales' regiment is named for its service in liaison work.

GET ORDERS FOR CANADA, By Courier Leased Wire Montreal, Nov. 21.—At the regular meeting of the Montreal Board

TO MAKE PERMANENT PROHIBITORY ORDER

Legislation Looking to This End Almost Certain to be Introduced

Ottawa, Nov. 21.—It is almost certain now that legislation will be introduced at the next session of the House of Commons designed to make permanent the prohibitory order in Council against the manufacture, importation, transportation and sale of intoxicating liquors in Canada. Already there is evidence that the liquor interests are exerting subterranean influences to prevent this happening. As their method of working, in view of the state of public sentiment towards the traffic, has to be beneath the surface, greater vigilance is being exercised by the opponents of the policy of "a sober Canada forever."

under that flag the rack will be to get raised the alcoholic content of the temperance beer now permitted, and to get light wines included in the list of drinks which can be manufactured, imported, transferred and sold.

SHIPPING LOSSES

By Courier Leased Wire London, Nov. 20.—Merchant shipping losses in October due to enemy action and marine risks as announced by the Admiralty to-day follow: British, 83,862 tons; Allied and neutral, 93,582. Sailings from censored Kingdom ports, 7,534,476.

AIR TRANSPORT TO U. S.

By Courier Leased Wire S. John, N.B., Nov. 21.—A company, one of the members of which is S. F. Elkin, M.P., is preparing to start aeroplane manufacturing in St. John and carry on air transport between the Maritime Provinces and upper Canada and the United States.



Used in Canada, used Overseas, used Everywhere. NP SOAP

PRINCE MAXIMILIAN

ing to his words, they feared his will to conquer had been corrupted by morality and denounced him. Whereupon, taking note of the attacks on him, Prince Max on Jan. 12 last wrote to his cousin Prince Alexander of Hohenzollern, who is now in Switzerland and anti-Kaiser in his convictions. This letter, which told how the Sermon on the Mount should be interpreted, was preserved, and has been turned over for publication. It is a document as interesting and even more illuminating than the letter of Kaiser Karl to his brother-in-law, Prince Sixtus. Prince Max says he is astonished to learn that his speech was interpreted as anti-Hohenzollern, and to show the nonsense of a reading mentions a telegram of congratulation and approval received from the Kaiser. Proceeding he finds fault with the pan-Germans because so stupid as not to see he is helping their cause by presenting it more attractively. On the other hand, he is disgusted because the Frankfurter Zeitung, which has democratic and liberal leanings, "smeared him," as he says, "with laudations." "I clearly enough," declares Prince Max, "pledged up to secure in my speech the popular cry for 'democracy' and all current watchwords, especially 'parliamentarism.'" "My object," he goes on, "was to laugh to scorn the democratic war cry of the western powers." His real opinion of the Reichstag resolution, which he now pretends to support, is indicated by his reference to it. "The so-called peace resolution of July, 1917," he writes, "was a disgusting child born of fear and the Berlin dog-days." Concerning Belgium he holds the German foot should be kept there in order to employ possession as a trading asset. As German commanders forced Belgian women and children to march in front of their troops, so he would use all Belgium for a similar purpose. Further quotation is not necessary to show the sort the new chancellor is. He is another faithless one whose pledges are valueless. His utterances in favor of democracy, of parliamentarism, and for peace on the basis of either the President's program or the Reichstag resolutions are the fruit of a deliberate intent to lie.

Smokes. "Please tell them," said a boy at the front pliantly, "that we don't like the French tobacco." This recalls something Mark Twain wrote about tobacco. "No one can tell me what is a good cigar—for me. I am the only judge, I have a thoroughly satisfactory time in Europe, for all over the continent one finds cigarettes which not even the most hardened newsboy would smoke. There is even a brand of European smoking tobacco that I like. It is loose and dry and black, and looks like tea grounds. When the fire is applied it expands, and climbs up and tapers above the pipe, and presently tumbles off inside of one's vest. Children of twenty-five, who have seven years of experience, try to tell me what is a good cigar and what isn't. Men who never learned to smoke, but always smoked; me, who came into the world asking for a light."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Tip Top Tailors SUITS and OVERCOATS MADE-TO-MEASURE You'll Save By Ordering Tip Top ONE PRICE Made-to-Measure Clothes THE man who is about to pay \$80 or \$85 for his new suit or overcoat can put the difference in the bank by coming direct to Tip Top Tailors. For Tip Top Tailors' clothes are the equal in appearance, style, workmanship and material to the clothes you'll be asked much more for elsewhere. Our one wholesale tailoring price, \$19, gives you—a saving that should appeal to every man. SEEING IS BELIEVING—Come to Tip Top Tailors—see the materials. Spend five minutes of your time, look them over carefully, see how finely we tailor and finish our clothes. Note the trimmings and linings we use, and our tailors will take your measure and give you perfect fit and style. Choice of the House Suit or Overcoat Always \$19 To Measure RETURNED MEN Will now find their civilian clothing requirements immediate. They can get the best VALUE AND SAVE MONEY BY COMING DIRECT TO TIP TOP TAILORS. Extensive Assortment of Winter Overcoatings An almost unlimited selection, comprising new ideas of patterns and materials. Men who appreciate good value, and the men who know how to economize on their clothes, are ordering their Overcoats at Tip Top Tailors—the greatest value in Canada. A Very Distinguished Merchant Prince Once Said: "Give the people what they want, when they want it, at the price they want to pay, and you'll get their trade." Very true indeed. When we created the "plan" of selling clothes to measure, at one price direct from our own wholesale tailoring plant, with all unnecessary intervening profits eliminated, we gave the people just what they wanted, and they have responded most generously. This business today enjoys the largest one price clothes business in Canada. WE GUARANTEE Every garment to give you perfect satisfaction in every detail or your money cheerfully refunded. A guarantee that has no "ifs" or "ands"—you must obtain absolute satisfaction.

COU... "Yes, I'm... "Why, yo... "That's it... you're getting... tell you you'r... ever."—India... Only... "Mamma,"... told the new... ken, she star... Boys' Life... Guest—Noo... mato sauce an... Waiter (wh... front)—Bowl... flage caill, bu... ade.—Boys' L... The Ret... First Oyster... Second Oys... know if anyth... me, or if I am... thing else.—N... "See that a... paying so muc... pered Heloise... taurant... "Yeah!"... ret... same establish... some millions... "No. She t... ant in disguis... Not... "Say, pa..." "What is it?" "When you... you mend it?" From the... "The motort... money than th... "Why?" "Because he... the conductor... A Hop... "We want y... our club?" "I am honor... you in the tre... "Well, we ha... which we th... would make up... learn to love... HER DA... WAS... FROM... Mrs. Well... Te... Petersburg... my daughter su... to take it, but... the very beginn... how she is ent... everybody know... her."—Mrs. W... Adams Street, B... If every girl... walk did, or fro... pants, backed... down pines, hilt... would only give... herb remedy a... find relief from... For special adv... write the Lydia... Co., Lynn, Mass... years experience... SU... No... PL... All... J... B...