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11

EX-KAISER PAYS TOO SMALL TAX, DUTCH BELIEVE

Hollanders Becoming Tired
of Guarding Former
Emperor

By H. C. BURMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
DOORN, Nov. 11.—The German ex-Kaiser's position in Holland has recently entered a new phase.

Not many days ago the long struggle between Wilhelm and the Dutch fiscal authorities came to an end and the amount of the taxes the ex-Kaiser has to pay was finally fixed. Nevertheless, though the actual figures are secret, it is already known that the Dutch are angry about the smallness of the sum paid.

There are several rich people in the village of Doorn who pay more than the ex-Kaiser, and a good many people in Holland doubt that Wilhelm's income in Holland is as small as he pretends. They suspect him in short, of tax-dodging.

What the Dutch particularly resent is the fact that while on the one hand the ex-Kaiser screws his taxes down to the very lowest possible sum, the Dutch government for its part for the last eight years has been under a very considerable burden of expense in paying guards to watch the ex-Kaiser and a still greater expense in maintaining the nation in a sort of "armed neutrality" against possible attempts to rescue Wilhelm from his exile.

They also resent seeing him on one hand parading down his taxes and on the other telling his Dutch friends how much he admires Holland and above all of his ardent admiration for Queen Wilhelmina. Annually on her birthday he decks out himself and all his staff in enormous orange bows—the queen's favorite color—and promenades through the village.

PRAISES GOVERNMENT
He praises the Dutch government for the measures they took for his personal protection when millions of persons in the Allied countries were wanting to lay hands on him, and he thanks them that he is able to enjoy the peacefully happy life of a country gentleman in one of the most beautiful parts of Holland. But when it comes to the discussion of taxes he explains:

"I am a comparatively poor man. In the second, that he is simply an interned officer, and in the third, that he entered Holland entirely against his own will."

For these and other reasons there has grown up in Holland an "anti-Kaiser" party which argues that not one single Dutchman invited Wilhelm to come to Holland in November, 1918, that he is an expensive luxury, and that Holland would be better off if he were clear of its borders.

They are also angry because the ex-Kaiser does as he pleases, and leaves it to the Dutch Government to protect him from all annoyances even to the point of arresting any one who tries to photograph him.

Wilhelm's own words on the subject of being photographed are: "Why do they want to photograph me? Let them take the young girls here. They are nicer to look at than I am."

TRIMMING HEDGES.
During the last few weeks the ex-Kaiser has been busy trimming the hedges around his castle. Clad in gleaming yellow and orange-colored pull-over, loud enough for a daring flapper, with enormous gloves on his hands and his beard and hair blowing wildly in the wind, day after day he has been clipping away at his life as though his life depended upon the early completion of his job. He starts his clipping at 9:30 in the morning and quits promptly at 11:30.

He is assisted in the work usually by the Dutch Captain Wilhelm von Liebenow, and two or three German officers of the ex-Kaiser's staff. Prior to the daily attack on the hedges, Wilhelm holds a sort of drummed court martial after which he directs his "troops" where and how to attack the "enemy" hedge.

It is curious to see Wilhelm watch them as they march to their posts after he has given them their "orders" and the smile of satisfaction that spreads over his face when they have started in their "attack." Then he starts working himself.

Sometimes he calls one of his "generals" and talks to him for a quarter of an hour, his face full of animation and with wild gestures of both his arms. In such cases he even forgets to hide the shortness of his left arm and it is hard to believe from the fierceness of his gestures that he is discussing only the peaceful clipping of innocent hedges.

BECOMES EXCITED.
It is well known that old soldiers sitting by firesides of wintry nights get wildly excited when they fight over again their old battles, and very often at such moments matches and taceps are made to take a part in the re-creation with a precision and imagination that makes the auditors think they are in the midst of the battle once again. One never knows but from the look of his face when he inspects his clippers before attacking the hedge at such moments, it seems possible that Wilhelm is fighting over again the battles of the Somme and the Marne, and imagines his enormous clippers as they bite their way through the hedge, are his armies smashing through the French.

At about 10:30 attendants bring hot coffee to the clippers and he and his staff stop work for a while. Sometimes during the rest period, Hermine comes out for a little chat, and if there are not too many strange onlookers kisses Wilhelm through his grey beard before going for a walk.

What the Dutch do not like about this hedge clipping business is that it is necessary always to keep a Dutch officer and two soldiers on guard while the ex-Kaiser is busy with his hedges for his blazing yellow pull-over makes him the easiest target in the world for a sniper and no one knows when some publicity-seeking individual may choose to achieve notoriety by sniping Wilhelm.

So it is, that since it is now definitely known that the ex-Kaiser pays comparatively low taxes compared with other Hollanders, there is a growing conviction in many parts of Holland that beginning very shortly Wilhelm will have to look out for his own safety instead of leaving his protection to men paid by the Dutch government.

Dutchmen have to pay for another man's safety! And for this and several other reasons, there are several hundred thousand Dutchmen in Holland who would shed no tears if Doorn should wake up some dull morning and find that the ex-Kaiser and his staff had slipped across the border during the dead of night and were once again residents of their beloved "Vaterland."

ENJOY EVENING.
The Men's Class of the Exmouth Street United Church held a banquet last night and greatly enjoyed a socially excellent feast served by the ladies of the church. After the good things had been done justice, the good things had been done justice, a helpful round table talk and an address by Rev. E. E. Styles.

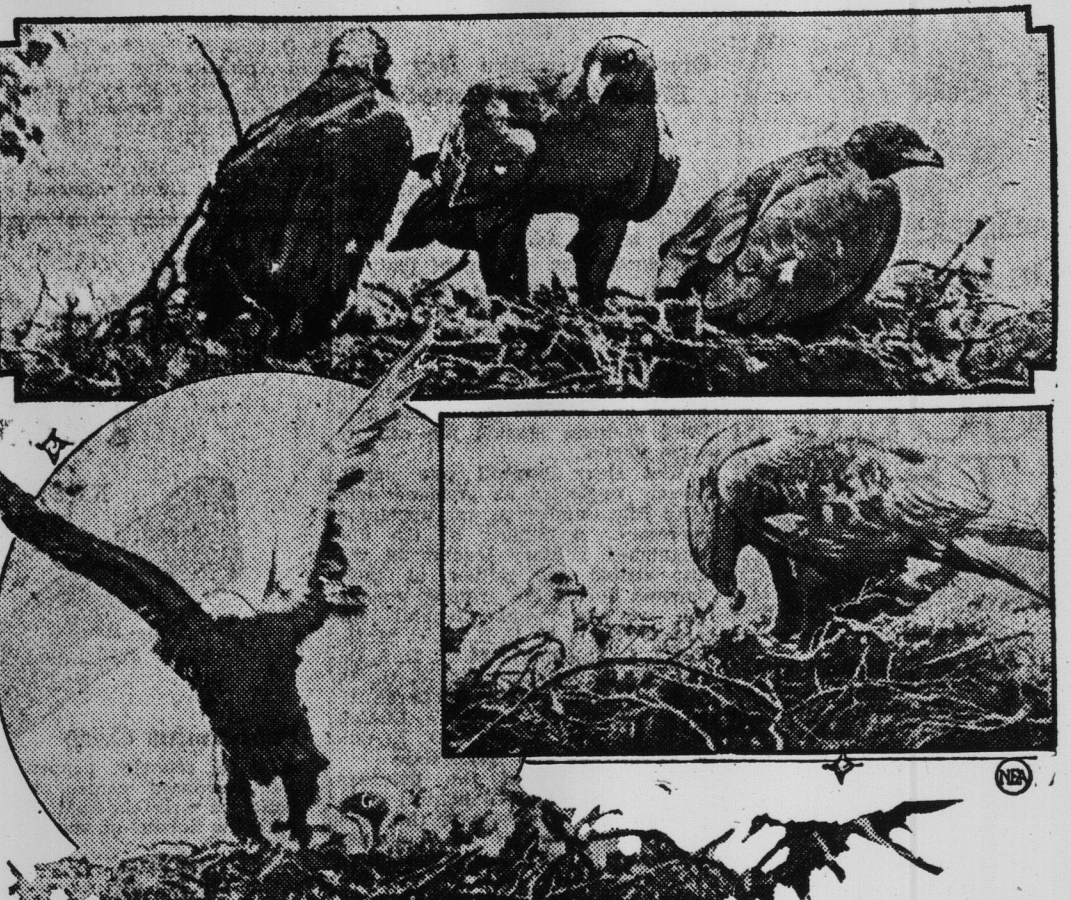
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THE CAMERA'S EYE IS SHARPER THAN THE EAGLE'S



Patience and perseverance rewarded a British photographer with these exceedingly rare pictures of an eagleserie, perched high in a lofty evergreen in Scotland. Despite their keenness of vision, the great birds appeared totally oblivious that the camera's unerring eye was watching them. Above, the mother bird (center) and two fledglings. One of the parent eagles is shown in the view on the left just departing for—age for the two young eagles and, on the right, the parent, having returned, is seen dismembering a hare for the young.

length to the effect that in the first place he is a comparatively poor man, in the second, that he is simply an interned officer, and in the third, that he entered Holland entirely against his own will."

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GET SESTATE, HOME JUST IN TIME TO CLAIM

Detroit Mechanic Had Estranged From Parents
Over Trivial Matter.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 12.—Estranged from his parents since 1911 over a trivial quarrel, Ernest Meuser, an Austrian mechanic, who has made his home here since that time, returned to his former home in St. Pölten bei Wien, near Vienna, last month just in time to claim the valuable estate of his father, which would have passed into the hands of a distant relative at the end of this year.

Details of the death of his parents while he was in America, and information regarding the estate reached here in a letter received by Meuser's wife, who indirectly was the cause of his return to Austria.

WIFE WRITES.
The quarrel that caused young Meuser to leave his home at the age of 19 was an inconsequential matter, Mrs. Meuser said, but the young man took it deeply to heart and never corresponded with his parents. Four years ago he married. During the last year or two his health failed. Mrs. Meuser believed her husband's ill health was caused by his worrying over his estrangement from his parents and some weeks ago, unknown to him, she wrote to his mother.

The letter was returned to the Vienna postoffice marked "Addressee dead" and was opened by the postal authorities. From it the Austrian authorities learned of Meuser's address here and they wrote to him telling him that his father had died soon after the Great War and his mother about two years ago.

By his mother's will, all the property, consisting of valuable manufacturing plants, was left to a distant relative unless the son claimed it before the end of the present year. On receipt of this information, Meuser at once left for Austria and arrived at St. Pölten the end of last month in time to establish his identity and claim the estate.

Mr. Meuser is arranging to join her husband in Austria and will sail from New York on Dec. 1.

CONTINUES COURSE.
In the lecture in the Public Speaking Course at the Y. M. C. A., last night, Rev. J. S. Bonnell dealt fully with his theme "How to Prepare an Address or Speech." He spoke of the introduction

under three headings, the body of the speech under five headings and the conclusion of the speech under three headings. Rev. Mr. Bonnell pointed out that the people of Canada have a dislike for the reading of speeches but forgot that much time was spent in the preparing of every speech.

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