

EX-KAISER'S RANK IN ALMANACH

FAMOUS BLUE BOOK OF ROY-
ALTY JUST OFF THE PRESS

Immense Difficulties Beset the
Editors at Dawn of New Era
Among European Nations.

The French edition of the Almanach de Gotha for 1919 has been brought to Paris from the Justus Perthes printing press at Gotha. The preface contains a record of the immense difficulties which have beset the editors at the dawn of the new era. "The dismemberment of Austria," they observe, "and the transformation of twenty-two German states into as many republics interrupted our labors as we were going to press."

One's first impulse is to learn the future status, according to this naive little book of Gotha, of the ex-Kaiser and the ex-Crown Prince. For the ex-Kaiser, in this register of fallen royalties—German Emperor, King of Prussia, Margrave of Brandenburg, Burggrave of Neumarg, Count Hohenlohe, sovereign of Silesia and Glatz, etc., we find the following: "Succeeded his father and renounced the throne November 8, 1918, doctor in law of the University of Berlin, doctor in law of the University of Prague; doctor in science of the University of Klausenburg, engineering director of the Polytechnic Schools of Germany, formerly grand admiral and field marshal, general, etc."

Regarding the Crown Prince. The Kaiser appears, therefore, with his many accomplishments chiefly in the character of doctor. As for his eldest son, he appears before the world as a veterinary surgeon. The Almanach says:

"Frederick William Victor August Ernest of Prussia, ex-Imperial Prince of the German Empire, Prince Royal of Prussia, Imperial Royal Highness, born at the Marble Palace, near Potsdam, on May 6, 1882. Renounced his rights and succeeded to the throne November 8 (December 1), 1918, doctor of law, University of Berlin; doctor in engineering, Polytechnic Schools, Berlin and Charlottenburg; doctor in Veterinary medicine, Higher Veterinary School, Berlin; formerly general of infantry, etc."

Turning to the Hapsburgs, we find: "Charles (Karl) I., Francis Joseph Louis Herbert George, ex-Crown Prince of Austria, Apostolic King of Hungary (the fourth of that name), King of Bohemia, Dalmatia, Croatia, Slavonia, Galicia, etc."

The Almanach sums up the tremendous events which caused the "brilliant second" to crumble to dust thus: "The former Austro-Hungarian Monarchy . . . split up as a result of revolutionary events in the months of October and November, 1918, into several independent national states. In this way were formed the Republic of German-Austria, the Czechoslovak Republic, the South Slav state and the Republic of Hungary. The Kingdom of Serbia claims Bosnia and Herzegovina; Roumania claims the Bukovina and Poland claims Galicia."

German Governments Temporary. The lesser constellations have all similarly faded. Frederick II (William Louis Leopold Augustus) merely described as ex-Imperial Grand Duke of Baden; Louis III. (Leopold Joseph Marie Alois Alfred) an ex-Imperial King of Bavaria, and so on. The Almanach is careful to note the "provisional" state of affairs in Germany. It declares that all the German governments are temporary. But Hindenburg—viceroy, page 473—still figures as directing the general staff of the armies in the field, and Groner is still First Quartermaster General. All the high imperial functionaries figure at their posts. Interesting and enlightening is this paragraph devoted to Alsace-Lorraine:

"The former province governed directly by the organs of the German Empire and united to the latter since June 9, 1871. On November 2, 1918, the Second Chamber constituted itself the National Council of Alsace-Lorraine and named from among its members an administrative committee. By decree of the French Republic on November 15, 1918, the civil administration of Alsace-Lorraine is assured during the armistice and until the signing of peace preliminaries by three commissaries of the Republic."

Germans Seek to Save Treasures. Owners of important art collections in Germany are seeking means to guard themselves against confiscatory measures—whether in connection with German taxation or in connection with the indemnity. It is stated in the Berlin papers that James Simon is finding means to break up his very valuable collection of pictures, which includes masterpieces by Franz Hals and Vermeer. He seems to have given some of the pictures to the Kaiser Friedrich Museum in Berlin, but to have transferred most of them to a syndicate of international dealers.

The optimist sees a better world through all the smoke; the pessimist only notes the destruction of flames.

The Weekly Fashions



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HAIG PRAISES CIVILIANS

British Empire Produces Men of Outstanding Ability.

Field Marshal Haig, in his final despatch as Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in France, cites a number of instances of men who from civil or comparatively humble occupations had risen during the war to important commands. The Field Marshal says that at the beginning of the war the lack of inductive discipline among the new British troops placed them at a disadvantage, but that the last two years the discipline of all ranks in the new armies, from whatever part of the Empire they came, was excellent. The universities and public schools of the Empire again and again proved that they are unrivalled in the formation of character, which is the root of discipline. Not that the universities and public schools enjoyed a monopoly of the qualities making good officers. The life of the British Empire generally proved sound under the severest tests, and while giving men whom it was an honor for any officer to command, it furnished officers of the highest standard from all ranks of society and all quarters of the world. Promotion had been entirely by merit, and the highest appointments had been open to the humblest, provided they had the necessary qualifications of character, skill and knowledge.

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Field Marshal Haig then refers to the examples of a schoolmaster, a lawyer, a taxi-cab driver, and a sergeant-major who commanded brigades, and an editor who commanded a division.

Two editors, both Canadians, rose to important commands in the Imperial army in France. They are Major-General S. J. David Watson, Quebec, commanding the Fourth Canadian Division, and Major-General E. W. Morrison, Ottawa, commanding the Canadian artillery. Both started in the war as colonels in the Canadian militia.

GERMANY'S PEACE TERMS.

Would Have Annexed English Towns and Established Colonial Empire.

Mathias Erzberger, chairman of the German Armistice Commission and a member of the German Government, was accused of being the author of a document written in 1914, showing that Germany's peace terms, if she won, would include large annexations and indemnities. Herr Landauer, a representative of the Munich Soldiers' and Workmen's Council, declared in a speech at Augsburg, Bavaria, according to a despatch to the Frankfurt Zeitung, Landauer, who was speaking at a meeting in memory of Kurt Eisner, the late Bavarian Premier, said he had a copy of the document.

Landauer at first refused to give the name of the author except that he was still a member of the Government. Finally, however, he said that the person to whom he alluded was Herr Erzberger.

Among the peace terms mentioned in the document, Landauer said were: Annexation of Belgium, French Normandy and several towns on the south-eastern coast of England.

Annexation of the territories on the eastern frontier of Germany which have since become separate states.

Establishment of a large German Colonial Empire.

Payment of a war indemnity calculated to cover Germany's expenses during the first ten months of the war as well as the entire German debt before the war.

Herr Landauer asserted that these terms were approved in principle by General von Falkenhayn, General von Moltke and Admiral von Tirpitz.

COURSES IN FOREIGN TRADE.

Advocated by the Canadian Trade Commission to Extend Dominion Markets.

The absence of preparatory work in Canadian schools and colleges for the study of foreign trade service has been brought prominently before the Canadian Trade Commission in its investigations into possibilities for increased Dominion export trade. It is felt that permanent expansion of our trade abroad must be undertaken if manufacturers are adequately to share in meeting the burden which the great additions to the national debt will impose for many years to come. Extension of home markets will not meet the needs in the same way.

As a first step to bringing before the public the importance of means for the training of younger men to take up foreign trade work, the Trade Commission has written to all the Canadian universities asking if they can give their immediate support by establishing, this summer, short courses for business men and students featuring especially aspects of foreign trade. It is believed this matter will be enthusiastically taken up by younger men and women anxious to secure an opening in life which will apparently not be overcrowded and which will develop in importance as trade of the Dominion increases. There appears to be a decided quickening of opinion in Canada as in Great Britain and all the British overseas dominions in the study of modern languages for the securing not merely of the trade which formerly fell to German and Austrian merchants, but in the wider fields of China, the East Indies and South America.

The one thing which the Commission insists upon is that the present reconstructive work in Europe must be regarded as only showing the way to what Canada can do abroad in export trade, and it emphasizes the fact that expansion on absolutely permanent lines in the whole of the world's markets must be undertaken by manufacturers if our national resources are to be utilized to the full.

The Philippine Islands were named after King Philip II, of Spain.

HUMORS OF THE BATTLEFIELD

Philip Gibbs, Famous Correspondent, Tells Funny War Stories.

Philip Gibbs, the famous war correspondent, who remained on the western front from the spring of 1915 until our victorious troops crossed the Rhine, tells these amusing stories in his lecture, "The Men Who Have Won the War."

In their light-hearted way the men invented all sorts of games, betting on which shells might be duds or explosives, betting even on the men who might be the first to get hit. I remember one dugout in which a sergeant-major kept popping in to inquire for Private Smith.

"He's all right," came the answer. Two minutes later the sergeant-major again appeared with the same inquiry.

"Yes, he's all right," came the answer. Again and again the sergeant-major popped in, till Private Smith looked up.

"That sergeant-major seems to love me," he said. "He's treating me like a father."

"You blinking fool!" someone cried; "he's drawn you in a lottery. He would have won 17s. 6d. if you had been hit."

A platoon commander in the front line discovered one of his men had returned from leave rather in drink.

The corps commander was due on a visit of inspection. The man was an excellent soldier.

The platoon commander, to get him out of the way, had him placed on a stretcher, covered with a blanket, and taken to the dressing station.

But the stretcher-bearers were stopped with their burden by the corps commander.

"What is the matter with this man?"

"Dead, sir," replied the platoon commander, who was at hand.

The corps commander stood at attention and saluted. "The corps commander salutes the honored dead," he said.

At this the occupant of the stretcher called out in the loudest thick, confused tones:

"What's this old geezer talking about?"

Our men destroyed instantly notices put up by the enemy saying:

"The English are fools," and "The French are fools." But a notice put out by the Huns before their trenches, "We are all fools," was left untouched, even when our men stormed and captured the trenches.

In the first tank attack, when a tank had broken down before a German infantry battalion headquarters, the crew saw the German colonel emerge, salute the tank, and say:

"Kamerad!"

Getting no answer, he walked around, repeating the performance at various points of the machine. The crew finally invited him inside, and travelled all day with him.

One of the worst effects of the Germans having the high ground was that they managed to make the drainage of their trenches flow into ours, and our men very often had to wade waist high in water. I myself have been in waterlogged trenches as deep as that, on a hot day in August, and I remember a sergeant-major saying to me, "Our Grand Fleet don't seem to be doing much. These 'ere trenches and do a bit of honest work."

What She Wanted.

It was the custom in the village for well-to-do inhabitants to make good any loss which the villagers might sustain through the death of any livestock. The retired manufacturer, who had only recently settled in the village, was ignorant of the laudable practice and was considerably puzzled by the visit of a laborer's wife, who explained that she had lost a pig.

"Well, I haven't got it," exclaimed the bewildered newcomer.

"What I mean, sir, is of course, the pig died," nervously explained the woman. "It died suddenly yesterday."

"Well, what do you want me to do?" cried the thoroughly exasperated man. "Send a wreath?"

The sugar beet industry has become very profitable in Kent county, Ont. There will likely be a largely increased acreage this year.

Our rule about firming the soil after putting in the seed is this: If the earth is very dry, firm well; if only fairly so, firm moderately; if damp and heavy, do not firm at all, for that will make a crust that is hard for the plants to break through.

"We are, or ought to be, obscure to ourselves, turned outward and working upon the world which surrounds us." Outward radiation constitutes health; a too continuous concentration upon what is within brings us back to vacuity and blank.

Amiel.

Apart from the mercenary end of the business, there is more satisfaction in working with animals which you know you need not be ashamed of in the show-ring than with those whose ancestors are not a credit to the breed.

If purchasing an incubator get the best. A cheap machine is usually the most expensive. The difference between a good and poor hatch will often make up for the difference in initial cost. Follow the manufacturer's directions. They should know the best way to operate that particular type of machine. Hatch early and secure winter eggs.

WAR'S EFFECT ON SUNDAY.

Lord's Day Alliance Draws Conclusions in Annual Report.

The Lord's Day Alliance in its annual report just published referring to the war, says that necessarily the weekly rest day suffered and that the forces of business and pleasure to accomplish selfish ends piled every patriotic and philanthropic appeal. On the other hand, the physical and spiritual advantage of the rest day were brought into stronger relief by the war times. It was demonstrated that more and better work could be done on Sundays by resting one day in seven. A Royal Commission in Britain had reported in favor of the rest day.

The war had strengthened the conviction that we needed the Sabbath for the development of character. The report says: "To have met the invasions of our Sunday during this period by unpromising opposition and by frontal attacks would have invited disaster. Instead we yielded wherever the reasonable plea of necessity confronted us and invariably gained both in esteem and accomplishment by our concessions. In dealing with the Sunday newspaper we took the ground that the law would permit the publication of anything else, such as general news and advertisements. Thus we at once conceded all that the promoters and advocates of the Sunday newspapers demanded and deprived them of what they wanted and therefore wholly of the inducement to embark upon this venture. In like manner when Sunday trips for soldiers were broached, we said: 'Take the soldiers but do not take the public.' In manufacturing we studiously avoided the appearance of restraint upon any Sunday work that could reasonably be related to war necessity, but insisted upon the elimination of all Sunday work not so justified. The action of the Fuel Controller in putting the ban on Sunday sale of gasoline supplied proof that such sale was unnecessary and the Imperial Oil Company has now adopted the Sunday closing in consequence, and other firms are following."

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Ypres, 1915.

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Let be! They bind a broken line; As men die, so die they. Land of the free! Their life was thine. It is St. George's Day!

Yet say whose armor bids them stand At bay by yonder bank, Where a boy's voice and a boy's hand Close up the quivering rank. Who under those all-shattering skies Plays out his captain's part. With the last darkness in his eyes And Dumour in his heart?

Let be, let be! In yonder line All names are burned away. Land of his love! The fame be thine, It is St. George's Day.

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AMOS T. SMITH.

Port Hood Island.

IT IS SPRING!

The Brooding Spirit That is in All Things is Moving and Creating.

They tell me that Spring is purely a matter of matter—materially of the earth earthy and of the air airy. I know better and so does every man and woman and child know better—when they observe and think.

I have a dark warmish corner where I keep a basket of onions. They have no way of knowing by sight of sun or feel of frost that "the time of the singing of birds" and sprouting of bulbs is at hand. Yet they sprout!

Once I planted some fall-sprouting seeds in early spring and they were wiser than I and slept snugly in their earth-bed till their hour struck.

You cannot make the sap run till it is sap time and birds will not nest when the time of naked boughs is full.

"There is a spirit in man" and there is a spirit in every atom that builds man's earthy home—a spirit in onions and a spirit in crocuses, a spirit in glistering icicles, a spirit in the front of a fern or the flame of fire.

That is why Spring touches us all so deeply: the brooding spirit that is in all things is moving, working, rising, creating. The "spirit in man" greets the spirit of waking grass and grain and tree, and from that greeting arises a shout of joy that the deafest ears must hear the blindest eyes see and the dullest heart feel.

It is Spring!—A.M.S.

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BITS OF HUMOR FROM HERE & THERE

Her Introduction.

"When did you first become acquainted with your husband?"

"The first time I asked him for money after we were married."

How He Felt.

"If you had ordered me from the house, Harold, don't let it make you lose your temper."

"It won't, dear; but I can't help feeling somewhat put out."

In Love.

"Your father is unreasonable."

"Why?" asked the dear girl.

"Tells me not to lose sight of my object in life and then kicks because I call seven nights a week."

What He Feared.

Billy, aged five, had finished his private lesson. His mother was anxious to speak to the tutor, and Billy was requested to leave the room and work elsewhere.

"He objected, and when asked the reason why, he answered:

"If I go out you'll make an opinion about me!"

Not in the Manual.

Farmer (to one of his laborers, recently demobilized) — "Well, Pat, which do you prefer, being a farmer or a soldier?"

Pat—"In one way, sir, I'd rather be a soldier."

Farmer—"And how's that?"

Pat—"Well, you see, you'd be a long time working for a farmer before he'd tell you to stand at ease."

Double Exposure.

The first barrage was too much for Rastus, colored doughboy, and he took to his heels. Some distance back of the lines he was intercepted by an officer, who inquired why he was running.

"I saw de shells a-comin' at me, Conful, and I fer had to rdn."

"You saw the shells?"

"Yes, sah; I saw one big shell twice—first when it passed just over my head and second when I passed just under it."

He Loved His Donkey.

One day on a road in Belgium a Boche officer met a youngster leading a donkey. He accosted him with the familiarity of his race which tries to be agreeable and succeeds only in being rough.

"Ah, little one, you have a fine donkey there. What do you call it? Albert, I wager."

"Oh, no, sir," answered the child, "I love my king too much."

The officer raised his eyebrows; an annoying thought could be read on his wrinkled face, and he said: "I hope at least that you do not call him William."

The boy answered quickly with ironical candor, "Oh, no, sir, I love my donkey too much."

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