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By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN. (Former Emperor of Germany)

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knowledge of men, shone forth most done, brilliantly. The great service renat the polls led to the nocturnal demonstration, which I shall never forget. way for itself, little by little, amid the contents of which are known. a cheering crowd of many thousands surrounding it. The Lustgarten was staying first at Eckartsau, with packed with great multitudes of people, at whose tumultuous request the empress and I had to appear on

homage. visit of King Edward VII. to Kiel. gen to visit Prince Furstenberg, to Among the many guests was the for- whom the press saw fit to address mer chief court marshal of the em- the demand that he should, being press, Frederick Count Seckendorff, an honest, upright man, tell the emong acquainted with Edward VII. peror the truth for once. When we through his many visits to England, talked over the whole matter, the who reposed great trust in the count. prince advised me to get together, This gentleman, at the behest of Bu- at the foreign office, the dispatches low, with whom he was friendly, ar- from Highcliffe in 1907, and the anranged an interview between the king swers to them, and have these laid and the chancellor.

It took place on board the royal English vacht after a breakfast to countries, since there was no real which sided with me and severely cause for enmity or strife between them. This refusal to make an alliance was a plain sign of the English solation to me during that period. policy of encirclement, which soon made itself felt clearly and disagreeas his "supervising representative," equipped with personal instructions.

the encirclement of Germany.

His Friendship With Bulow. friendly throughout this period. as present repeatedly at the Kiel comprehensible. regatta. Here, he found occasion, among other matters, to confer with he Prince of Monaco and a number of influential Frenchmen, who were

In April, 1906, came the unfortunate collapse in the Reichstag of the as to getting together the Highcliffe overworked chancellor. As soon as dispatches, and charged the foreign office with this talk. It failed of acand was glad that Privy Councilor complishment because the dispatches limited by an outside agency it rework and was glad the dif- Renvers could give me encouraging in question were not to be found. news about Bulow's condition. While hat I thought the prince was recuperating during I the summer at Norderney, I went from Heligoland, which I had been tisement in the inspecting, on a torpedo boat to the him in the picture gallery of the palisland, and surprised the chancellor and his wife at their villa. I spent the day in chatting with the chan- Years' War, of the proclamation of cellor, who had already recovered his health to an encouraging degree, and was browned by the sea air and back to the events of the autumn of

sunlight. In the late autumn of 1907 the empress and I paid a visit to Windsor, at the invitation of King Edward The frank talk and the explanations reived by the English royal family, and the visit went off harmoniously. The result was that he remained After this visit, I went for a rest to in office.
the castle of Highcliffe, belonging to General Stewart Worthley, situated on the south coast of England, opposite The Needles.

Before my departure for England. the chancellor, who was much pleased t the English invitation, had long talks with me as to the best way for getting on a better footing with England, and had suggested to me number of his desires and projects. to serve me as guides in my conversations with Englishmen. During my visit I had frequent occasion to discuss the subjects agreed upon, conduct conversations as desired by the chancellor. Cipher telegrams containing my reports on these conversations went regularly to Berlin, and I repeatedly received from the chancellor approving telegrams. used to show these after the evening meal to my intimates who ac companied me on my visit. These distinguished services to the fathermen, among them the Chief Court land. He succeeded, by his skill, in Marshal Count Eulenberg and Prince avoiding a world war at several Max Egon Furstenberg, read them, moments of crisis, during the period and rejoiced with me at the har- indeed, when I, together with Tirpitz.

and the chancellor. After my return from England, I made a general report to the chanto me his thanks for my having personally troubled myself so much and chancellors' audience and what hapworried so hard toward improving pened there, with the request that the relations between the two coun- the party might now take back its

Defends Famous Interview. object was the improvement of Ger-way, did we get into touch again, man-English relations. I had sent through a delegate of the party, at the draft submitted to me to the great general headquarters. chancellor for examination through Just as the Conservatives did not the representative of the foreign do enough out of respect for the fice, Herr von Jenisch. I had called crown to satisfy me, so also the Lib-

BULOW finally did the great trick attention, by means of notes, to cer-Liberals together in Germany, thus thinking, did not belong therein, and downfall, as Count Hertling repeatsiding with the government. In do- series of mistakes on the part of the ing so, the great abilities of the chan-foreign office, when the matter was have worked energetically toward cellor, his skill, statecraft and shrewd taken up at my request, this was not

A storm broke loose in the press dered by him in achieving this suc- The chancellor spoke in the Reichcess won him thorough appreciation stag, but did not defend the kaiser, and gratitude from his country and who was the object of attack, to the less delight of the people of Berlin prevent in future the tendency toin the defeat of the Social Democrats ward "personal politics" which had become apparent in the last few years. The Conservative party took in front of my palace, in the course of upon itself to address an open letter which my automobile had to force to the king through the newspapers,

During these proceedings, I was Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, and later with Kaiser Franz the balcony in order to receive their Joseph at Vienna, both of whom dis-The chancellor was present at the From Vienna I went to Donaueschinbefore the Reichstag.

vited. Both gentlemen sat for a long was heightened by the sudden death time alone over their cigars. After- before my eyes of the intimate friend ward Bulow reported to me what had of my youth, Count Hillsen-Haesler, transpired at the interview. In dis-chief of the military cabinet. The necessary in the case of our two onstrations from the empire, part of

After my return, the chancellor appeared, lectured me on my political ably at the Algeciras conference. The sins, and asked that I sign the docpro-French and anti-German attitude ument that is already known, which of England, which there came out into was afterward communicated to the the open, was due to special orders press. I signed it in silence and in from King Edward VII., who had sent silence I endured the attacks of the possible, by their support, for him duce democratic government in the

From hints given by the latter to his friends it turned out that it was the king's wish to oppose Germany strongly and support France at every poportunity. When it was pointed out that, handling the matter as he did to the more row included to the more row included to with rapt attention. Some of the o him that it might be possible, after both in the Reichstag and with me He appealed to the men now includall, to take up later with Germany this or that question and perhaps come to an understanding, he replied that, first of all, came the Anglo-Russian agreement: that, once that with him, all the more so since his was assured, an "arrangement" might are liming to possible, after personally, he could best serve me and the cause, especially as public excitement was running very high at that time. In this I could not agree with him, all the more so since his actions toward me in the Daily. was assured, an "arrangement" might actions toward me in the Daily officers," continued Mr. Robb, "the lies and many other nithy say. made with Germany also. The Telegraph affair stood out in too advisability of inaugurating in each on lies and many other pithy say-English "arrangement" consisted in sharp contrast to the complaisance of your departments a campaign to ings."

He the treatment now accorded me in-

A Break With Bulow guests aboard the prince's yacht, able up to that time, was, at all to follow Prince Furstenberg's advice agent on behalf of the company.

chancellor requested an audience with me. I walked up and down with ace, between the pictures of my ancestors, of the battles of the Seven awazed when the chancellor harked itude. Thereupon I took occasion to talk with him about the entire past. We were most cordially re- of the prince, which satisfied me, did so. A pleasant evening, enlivened.

> The chancellor requested that I dine with him that evening, as I had so often done before, in order to show the outer world that all was again well. I did so. A pleasant evening, enlivened by the visibly delighted princess with charming amiability, lively, witty talk, closed that memorable day. Alluding to the prince's audience with me, a wag wrote later in a newspaper, parodying a famous

me again." By this reconciliation I also wished gut. to show that I was in the habit of the good of the cause. Despite Prince pain me, I naturally never forgot his eminent gifts as a statesman and his monious understanding between me was building our protecting fleet

That was a great achievement. A serious epilogue to the above mentioned audience was provided by whereupon he expressed the Conservatives. The civil cabinet informed the party leaders of the "open letter." This request-which was made solely in the interest of year later came the incident the crown, not of myself personally about the so-called "interview," pub- -was declined by the party. Not ished in The Daily Telegraph. Its until 1916, when the war was under

SCHOOL TEACHERS the Socialists, distinguished them-selves by an outburst of fury, which GATHER AT GUELPH mands were made for the limitation of autocratic, despotic inclinations,

etc. This agitation lasted the whole More Than 500 From Welwinter, without hindrance or objeclington and Waterloo Counties in Session.

Later, a coolness gradually aros between the chancellor and the Special to London Advertiser. political parties. The Conservatives drew away from the Liberals-rifts appeared in the bloc. Centrists and from all over Wellington and Water-LOW finally did the great trick attention, by means of notes, to cer-of bringing Conservatives and tain portions which, to my way of the bringing conservatives and tain portions which, to my way of the bringing conservatives and tain portions which, to my way of the bringing conservatives and tain portions which, to my way of the bringing conservatives and tain portions which, to my way of the bringing conservatives and tain portions which, to my way of getting a big majority for the parties should be eliminated. Through a edly explained to me later—for the teachers' conventions ever held in last time at Spa. He was proud to Western Ontario, the attendance being estimated over 500.

causing Bulow's downfall. When matters had reached an impossible pass, the chancellor drew the Guelph and North Wellington Teachproper conclusions and recommended to me the choice of Herr von Bethmann as the fifth chancellor of the ditorium of the Y. M. C. A., while from myself; and, in addition, an inextent that I expected, declaring, on empire. After careful consultations, the sister association of North and the other hand, that he wished to less delight of the people of Berlin prevent in future the tendency to-Prince Bulow, to accept his request for retirement, and to summon the in the basement of Chalmers Church man recommended by him as his suc- The opening exercises in the Y. M. C.

URGES LOYALTY

became, in their partisan press, a veritable orgy, in which loud de-

tion from high government circles Only after the chancellor's audience

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This was part of a striking mesthat such a thing was not at all bitter days. And letters and dem- W. D. Robb, the vice-president and and girl guides. general manager of the system.

Mr. Robb came to Toronto to concensured the chancellor, were a consult with Sir Joseph Flavelle, and also took the opportunity of addressfor their monthly staff meeting. Mr. Robb said he was greatly

Sir D. Mackenzie Wallace to Algeciras press against myself and the crown. to obtain a measure of success. The higher grades, otherwise the sudden The chancellor struck a serious splendid spirit existing in the motive change from autocracy, when the blow, by his conduct, at the firm power and car departments had pupil left school, is likely to get into

every employee to save \$10 a month dians. among whom doubtless the most emi-nent was M. Jules Roche, the leading sonal relations with the chancellor would mean approximately \$400,000 would mean approximately \$400,000 expert on European budgets, and a and confined myself to official deal- per month saving, to say nothing of great admirer of Goethe. He always ings. After consultation with the the additional revenue that can be Reynolds, M. A., president O. A. C. carried a copy of "Faust" in his minister of the royal household and secured by every employee consider- Guelph; James Davidson, M. A., G. C. the chief of the cabinet, I resolved ing himself or herself a soliciting I.; president, George R. Coombs.

quires the greatest and most con-Toward the end of the winter the stant effort on the part of everybody connected with the company to keep down the expenses to a point where the 'outgo' will not be greater than Guelph; Miss M. Munro, Fergus. the 'income,' and leave sufficient leeway to take care of the fixed charges, the empire at Versailles, and was tion by enlisting the support and cooperation of every individual employee, and the results obtained will 1908 and undertook to explain his atanalysis.'

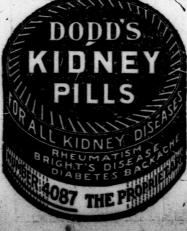
SURGEON'S DEATH **BRINGS INQUIRY**

TORONTO, Oct. 5. - A thorough nvestigation into the death of Dr. Norman Allen, who died last night from tetanus following an operation for gall stones, has been ordered by Chief Coroner Graham, who has directed Coroner Dr. J. H. McConnell to conduct the inquiry.

All the catgut material used in St. Michael's Hospital for such operations and also at St. Joseph's Hospital has been taken by Coroner Mc-Connell for examination, and a test line: "The tear flows, Germania has will be made of the material to see if When aged five her family moved to

An autopsy was performed on the sacrificing my own sensitiveness to body last night, and a piece of the shipbuilder in this town, who surtissue where the catgut was put in vives her, and there are also three Bulow's attitude toward me in the was removed and will be tested at Reichstag, which was calculated to the laboratory in the General Hospi-

> Bees have been known to leave their hives and hover around the entrance at the approach of a storm.





GUELPH, Oct. 5 .- School teachers

The opening session of the City of ers' Association was held in the au-A. were conducted by the Rev. H. Irvine, pastor of Norfolk Street Methodist Church.

A very able address was given by G. A. Clark, principal of Drayton TO NEW PRESIDENT Continuation School, the title being. "The teacher as a community leader, the section as a community centre.' The school should be the community approved of the chancellor's conduct. Vice-President in Address To hall, the section the community centre, the teacher the community leader, said Mr. Clark, who dealt with the great influence of the teacher when he is thoroughly enthused in his work. Many schools are proud of the many persons of influence who have been instructed in schools where TORONTO, Oct. 5.-"Give to the teachers have been community leaders. Do Much By Music.

Some of the subjects of the curriculum do not lend themselves to ed loyalty that you have always help development, but there are sub-During this whole affair I under- given to the Grand Trunk. I feel as- jects that do so, such as literature which I and the chancellor were in- went great mental anguish, which sured from my long association with and history, but above these are ideals you that your fullest co-operation of a faithful teacher. Much can be done by music, recitations and programs of a literary nature. The teacher has a great privilege and opcussing the possible conclusion of an faithful, self-sacrificing friendship sage delivered to the officials of the portunity in leadership outside of alliance between Germany and Eng-and care of the prince and his fam-and, the king, he told me, had stated ily were most welcome to me in these of the Grand Trunk today by Mr. of various clubs, such as boy scouts

Judge H. S. Mott explained the workings and powers of the juvenile court. He asked if our system of schoolroom government is conducive ing the officials of the motive power to the production of the best type of and car departments gathered here citizen. We should direct instincts, not repress them, stated the speaker. When a boy left school at fourgrateful to the officers and men of teen or sixteen, he should be self the Grand Trunk, who had made it governing. Hence, we should intro-

that was not excelled on any railway Professor Soares, who was listened

and recognition which Bulow had have each employee 'save and make previously manifested toward me. I a dollar a day' for the company. This spoke about rural depopulation and the general aversion of the present can be accomplished in several differ- the general aversion of the present chancellor remained trustful and amiability of the prince that I found ent ways; by the more economical generation to work. Country teachuse of material, supplies, stationery, ers are educating the pupils away etc.; by greater efficiency in the per- from the farms, and city teachers are formances of our daily duties, and educating them into the professions by endeavoring to secure more busi- and away from the trades. For this and chancellor, excellent and amicable up to that time was at all for the company. If we could get have to take the place of native Cana-

Nominate Officers. The nominating committee report ed as follows: Hon-presidents, J. B. Guelph: vice-president, William C "In the operation of a railway Murray, Elora, secretary, J. R. Benspectors Tytler and Craig.

Picnic, D. Young, Guelph; Cosgrov Consolidated, Principal H. E. Tate. Hillsburg; Miss Agnes Stanley, Auditors, A. C. Wilson and C. Song. Delegates to O. E. A., Mr. Everingimprovements, etc. I feel that a ham, No. 2, Guelph;; and Miss L. M. great deal can be done in this direc- Simpson, 41/2, Guelph. The conven tion will continue all day Friday.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT BURIED AT WALLACEBURG

Mrs. McDonnell Had Resided Wallaceburg for 23 Years.

Special to London Advertiser. WALLACEBURG, Oct. 5. - The funeral took place today of the late Mrs. William John McDonnell, who died on Tuesday as a result of being struck by an automobile. The service at the house was conducted by the Rev. M. C. Tait. The remains were interred in Wheatley Cemetery.

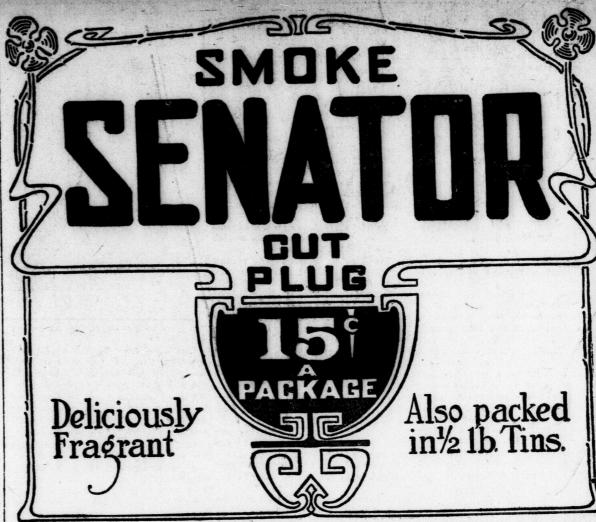
Six nephews acted as pall-bearers. Deceased, who was 66 years of age was born in Chatham, and her maiden name was Laura Bachus. there is any trace of bacteria in the a farm near Wheatley. She was married 23 years ago to Captain William J. McDonnell, a well-known step-children, Mrs. (Dr.) Hird, Andrew and Hugh, all of Wallaceburg and two sisters, Mrs. Liddle and Mrs. StSobbs of Leamington.

Amongst those who attended the funeral from a distance were Mrs. Liddle and Mrs. Stobbs, Leamington; Mrs. Brundage, her son and his wife, Chatham; Miss Edith Purser, De-

The inquest, which was opened or Tuesday, was adjourned till next Monday, after the jury had viewed

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Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Oct. 5.-At a meet ing of the Woodstock Boys' Work Board held this evening plans were made for carrying on an intensive program of work among the organized boys' groups of the city during the winter. The president of the board presented a standard program for all the Trail Ranger groups.



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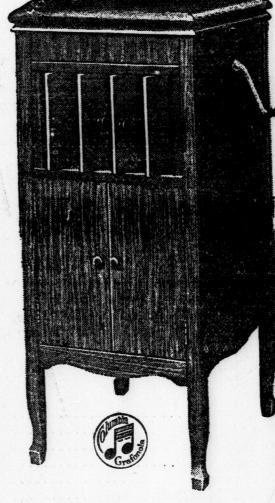
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