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African Delegate Rerted Worn Out by Assembly Labors.

NDON, Eng., Oct. 1 .- (By Canaress Cable.)-The Sunday Obgives prominence to an interobtained by its Geneva Cordent with Lord Robert Cecil, represented South Africa at the ig of the League of Nations. Robert Cecil is described as worn out, owing to his strenuous of all the delegates to the

d Robert expresses the view that sembly just concluded, marks ormous advance on its preders and declares that nobody retain the smallest misgiving league's permanence and pro ve development.

wers concerned. He urged the ent of the league's machins, the result of which was that rench delegation to the assembly greatly strengthened.

rd Robert Cecil enlarged upor aggestion of a league air force mplating the earmarking by each ntry of a portion of its air force, he service of the league in the it of desirability of checking unked aggression by one state nst another.

reluctant to suggest that the efficacy of the league rested on nilitary force.

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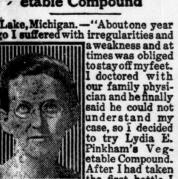
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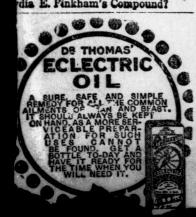
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The Kaiser's Memoirs

By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN, (Former Emperor of Germany)

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KAISER FINDS SEED OF WORLD WAR HERE.

ONCE the magnitude of Pan-Germanism dawned on the English and French diplomats, once they became aware of the lengths to which Germany was willing to go, they realized the necessity of strengthening their position, and therefore made overtures to the United States, which resulted, probably before the summer of the year 1897, in an understanding between the three countries. There seems to be no doubt whatever that no papers of any sort were signed, that no pledges were given which circumstances would not justify any one of the contracting parties in denying or possibly repudiating. Nevertheless, an understanding was reached that in case of a war begun by Germany or Austria for the purpose of executing Pan-Germanism, the United States would promptly declare in favor of England and France, and would do her utmost to assist them.-Page 139, Chapter X., of Pan-Germanism, by Roland G.

hing has been more striking this the Russian claim to Kiao-Chao, the gentlemen present were highly than the demonstration of the prince listened to the reading of it pleased. The chancellor sent the ably's need of fuller power from with his little ironical smile, and re- news to the foreign office and to the marked that he had been unable to new secretary of state for foreign find any jurist at the foreign office whitehall, which at present who could tell him anything about red unfavorably with the at- this wonderful claim. Was the navy on bestowed in French official in a position to do so? Admiral Hollmann declared that he, in all his experience of foreign service, had never heard of it; that it was nonsense, and an invention of Muravieff, to have some other nation settle March, 1898, the agreement with world against Pan-Germanism. on the shores of the bay. I advised China concerning Kiao-Chau was that Privy Councillor of the Admiralty Perels, one of the most famous thought that this was the most deliver an opinion, in order to clarify to bar Russia's advance in the east. time Germany had not yet adopted and effective way of deterring the question. This was done. The Nevertheless, he was opinion tore Muravieff's contention to pieces, corroborated that of Hollmann, and completely did away with the legend about the "right of first

there was no reason why he should tung; that his interest was concenaround Port Arthur, etc., now that the English had made difficulties for him at Mokpo; that he would in fact My hope was disappointed. of the Gulf of Chih-li as Russia's

Afterwards I had a talk with Mu

Thus was the soil prepared, politthe news from Bishop Anzer of the her consent, instead of going mudrer of the two German Catholic missionaries in Shantung. The entire German Catholic world, particularly the "colonials" in the Centrist party, demanded energetic measures. The chancellor proposed to me immediate intervention. While I was the world, she could certainly find engaged in the winter hunting at a place where she might permit Lotalingen I consulted with him in Germany to establish a station; that one of the little towers of the castle he was unable to understand the there as to what steps were to be gentlemen in Downing street; that

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SEVENTH INSTALLMENT. ion. I informed my brother of this WHEN I, with Hollmann met the in the presence of the chancellor, chancellor, in order to discuss whereat the prince and the other

> affairs, Herr von Bulow, who was away on a journey. Kiao-Chau was occupied in November, 1897. In December of that year Prince Henry sailed, on board the Deutschland, with his squadron to Eastern Asia, where he later took over the command of the entire East signed. At the same time, Mr. Cham- sor Usher or anybody else, for that

Quest for Coaling Stations.

talk took place at Peterhof. The view of the fact that my uncle, the Note to Chapter VIII, page 136. czar stated that he had no interest chancellor, was, as a member of the the territory south of the Tien- Hohenlohe family, related to Queen tsin-Peking line, which meant that Victoria, known to her personally for years, and highly esteemed by her, place obstacles in our path in Shan- I hoped that this might tend to faciltrated upon the territory on the Yalu, itate the negotiations which were entered into with the English government for the above-noted purpose. be pleased if Germany should locate negotiations dragged along without

herself in future on the other side any prospect of successful termina-I took occasion, therefore, at the ravieff. He employed all his arts, the matter with the English ambastold him, finally, as the czar desired, land's failure to meet Germany halfthe result of the conversations be- way, and at English shortsightedtween us two sovereigns, the diplo- ness, since, when a young, rising nahis assumed calm, and capitulated. ment, after all, was not to be prevented, turned directly to England ically speaking. In the autumn came in order to acquire territory with straight ahead or allying itself with other nations, it was certainly more than England could reasonably ask. England already owned almost all

Moreover, he added that, since taken. The prince proposed to in- in case Germany should not suctrust Prince Henry of Prussia, who ceed in obtaining England's approval, was present, with the command of she would probably occupy, on her the squadron that was to be sent out own account, such places as were to reinforce the East African divis- suited to her ends, since, after all, there was no law against it.

I laid stress upon the fact that this bassador: I told him that Germany was the only country in the world which, despite its colonial possessions and its rapidly growing commerce, possessed no coaling stations; that we were quite willing to acquire these with England's consent; that, should she refuse to show a realization of our situation and fail to meet us halfway, we should be compelled to turn to some other great power, in order, with its help, to found set-

lements. This talk, likewise, was fruitless. Finally, the negotiations with England were broken off, without result in a rather impolite manner. Thereupon the chancellor and I decided to

appeal to Russia. The occupation of Kaio-Chau aroused surprise and anger in the English government. Having refused us her support, England had definitely reckoned on the belief that lobody would help Germany in attaining her goal. Now things had turned out differently, and there was no lack of recriminations from London. When the English ambassador took up this tone, he was referred to the conversation with me, and it was made clear to him that it was solely the fault of his government that it had come to no understand-

ing with Germany. England's attitude of aloofness surprised us at that time. An occurrence which, then, was unknown to me, may serve to throw light on the matter

Finds Seeds of World War.
In a book, "The Problem of Japan,"

which appeared anonymously at The Hague in 1918, and was said to have been written by an "Ex-Diplomat from the Far East," an excerpt was published from a work of the American, Professor Usher, of Washington University at St. Louis. Usher, like his former colleague, Professor John

affecting the United States. Professor Usher, in his book published in 1913, made known for the first time, the existence and contents of an tween England, America and France. dating from the spring of 1897. In this it was agreed that, in case Germany or Austria, or both of them, should begin a war for the sake of "Pan-Germanism," the United States should at once declare in favor of England and France and go to the support of these powers with all its esources. Professor Usher cites at length all the reasons, including those of a colonial character, which inevitably imposed upon the United States the necessity of taking part, on the side of England and France in a war against Germany, which Profes-

The unknown author of "The Probem of Japan" went to the trouble of publishing in tabulated form the agreements between England, France and America in 1897, in order thereby the extent of the reciprocal obligations. This chapter is extraordinarily worth reading: it gives a good glimpse into the preliminary history and preparation of the world war on the part of the Entente, which even at that time was uniting against Germany, although not yet appearing under the name of Entente Cordiale.

sor Usher, in 1913, prophesied as im-

Here is a treaty that Professor Usher alleges to have been entered into as long ago as 1897, in which every phase of activity and participation in future events by England. France and the United States is provided for, including the conquest of the Spanish dependencies, control over Mexico and Central America, the opening of China and the annexation if coaling stations. And all these measures Professor Usher wishes us whose only motive was unwillingness Asiatic division. On the 6th of to believe were taken to defend the It is unnecessary to remind Profes-

berlain in London brought up before matter, that Pan-Germanism, if we living experts on international marithe Japanese ambassador, Baron go so far as to assume that such a time law, and an acknowledged Kato, the idea of the conclusion of thing actually exists, had certainly authority in this domain, be asked to an Anglo-Japanese alliance, in order never been heard of in 1897, at which her program for naval construction on a large scale, the same laving One will naturally inquire why, in been bruited for the first time in the discussion of our audacious move, 1898. If, therefore, it is true that there is no mention of England, England, France and the United France Insists On Turkish since she was certainly deeply inter- States harbored the mutual designs Months elapsed; my August, 1897, ested therein. Preliminaries, how-imputed to them by Professor Usher, visit to Peterhoff was imminent. In ever, had already been gone into and entered into an alliance to ac agreement with the prince, my uncle, with England. In order to meet the complish them, it will scarcely do to I decided to discuss the entire mat- necessity for German coaling sta- attribute the conception of the idea ter in person and frankly with the tions, I had intended to found, lease and the stimulus to its consummaczar, and if possible put an end to or buy some in agreement with Eng- tion to so feeble a pretext as the Muravieff's notes and evasions. The land, so far as might be possible. In rise of a Pan-Germanism.—From the

This is truly amazing. A definite treaty of partition directed against Gauls and Anglo-Saxons, in a time of the profoundest peace, and concluded without the slightest twinkle of conscience, in order to annihilate Gerbehest of the chancellor, to discuss competition from the world market! Seventeen years before the beginning wriggled back and forth in his state- sador at Berlin. I complained of the of the world war this treaty was ments, and finally brought up his treatment received from the English made by the united Anglo-Saxons, famous "right of first anchorage." government, which everywhere op- and its goal was systematically en-That was all I wanted. I now passed posed German wishes, even such as visaged throughout this entire perat him squarely with the opinion agreed frankly with this, and ex- case with which King Edward VII. delivered by Perels. When I had pressed his astonishment at Eng- could pursue his policy of encirclement; for years the principal actors had been united and in readiness. When he christened the compact mat was even more embarrassed, lost tion like Germany, whose develop- "Entente Cordiale," its appearance was for the world, especially for Germany, an unpleasant novelty, but, in the countries on the other side, it was merely the official acknowledgment of facts long known there.

In view of this agreement, one can understand also the opposition of England in 1897 to an agreement with Germany regarding coaling stations, and the anger aroused because Germany managed, in agreement with Russia, to gain a firm foothold in China, concerning the exploitation of which land without German participation a tripartite treaty had already been made.

Usher talked out of school and conclusively proved at whose door lies the guilt for the world war. The treaty directed against Germany sometimes called the "gentleman's agreement"-of the spring of 1897, is agreed entirely with my own view the basis, the point of departure, for and, in conclusion, I summed up my this war, which was systematically standpoint once more for the am- developed by the entente countries for seventeen years. When they had There never can be a reconciliation Serbia had staged the Sarajevo mur-

Professor Usher's statements are likewise a complete refutation of all those who were impelled, during the war, to find the reason for the entry of the United States in certain military acts on the part of Germany, as, for instance, the Lusitania case, the expansion of U-boat warfare, etc. None of that is right. The recentlypublished, excellent book of John Kenneth Turner, 'Shall It Be Again?' points out, on the basis of convincing roofs, that Wilson's alleged reasons for going to war and war aims were not the real ones. America-or rather President Wilson-was resolved probably from the start, certainly from 1915, to range herself against Germany, and to fight. She did the latter, alleging the U-boat warfare as a pretext, in reality under the influence of powerful financial groups, and yielding to the pressure and prayers of her partner, France. whose resources in man power were becoming more and more exhausted. America did not wish to leave a weakened France along with England, whose annexation designs on Calais, Dunkirk, etc., were well known to her.



Celebrating Their Birthday



WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—These four tiger cubs in the Washington (D. C.) zoo are showing their joy at reaching their first birthday. Pretty husky for one year old, aren't they?

Recognition of Straits' Neutrality.

PARIS, Oct. 1.-France stands firmly by her decision taken with Great Britain and Italy last Saturday to insist upon Turkish recogni-Ex-Councillor of Legation in the Far tion of the neutrality of the zones East. Published by C. L. Langen- of the Straits, and while there is no huysen, Amsterdam and Rotterdam. question at the moment of military to 4:55 p.m. force to back up this attitude, the French government will exert its Spain, Germany, etc., aranged even to fullest influence to induce the Turks minute details was planned between to withdraw. This was the view in

official circles today. France does not take such a critical view of the situation as does many and Austria and eliminate their Great Britain, the belief being expressed that the strained relations between the Turks and the British in the Chanak zone can be settled

without recourse to armed conflict. Officials here say the Turks have reason for alarm in the events which are now occurring in Eastern Thrace Deportations of Mussulmans has al ready begun in Thrace, and the wholesale killing of Turkish subjects there is considered not improbable here. This, together with the deter mination of the Athens governmen to defend Thrace is reacting unfavorably on the Turkish attitude.

The view is expressed here that Great Britain should have seriously considered Kemal's proposal to withdraw from the zones if the British retired to the other side of the

ASSERTS NO CHANCE OF RECONCILIATION

Will Not Institute Divorce Proceeding Against Her Husband, Avows Mrs. Stillman.

THREE RIVERS, Que., Oct. 1 .succeeded in winning over Russia between herself and James A. Stilland Japan likewise for their pur- man, Mrs. Anne U. Stillman said poses, they struck the blow, after yesterday, on learning of the decision handed down in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., der and had thus touched the match finding her son, baby Guy Stillman, to the carefully-filled powder barrel. legitimate and dismissing charges of misconduct made against her by her husband.

> Mrs. Stillman received the news of her victory from a correspondent of the Canadian Press as she was hurrying by yacht down the St. Maurice River, from the Stillman camp at Grand Anse to summon medical aid for baby Guy, who is said to be seriously ill at camp.

The correspondent boarded the yacht from a tug and handed Mrs. Stillman news dispatches reporting the finding of the referee's decision Mrs. Stillman was plainly overcome by emotion.

Asked if a reconciliation might be possible, Mrs. Stillman replied: "There is a French word which will be my answer, 'jamais' (never). Why 'jamais' you may ask; because the father of my son is dead. No real father could have hurt them so. It would not be fair. The French said at Verdun, 'ile ne passeront pas.' It was in this spirit that I waged my battle and it is this spirit that con-

Mrs. Stillman said she would not institute divorce proceedings against Mr. Stillman, because by so doing said, he would be able to legitimatize the children of Florence Leeds. which would be to the detriment of her own children.

POULIN NOT GUILTY IN TIERNAN PATERNITY SUIT

SOUTH BEND, Oct. 1.-Harry Paulin, local haberdasher, charged by Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, wife of a college professor, with being the father of her third child, was found not guilty in the city court here today.

Judge C. L. Ducomb made it plai
in his comment that he found th

defendant "not guilty" in the strict sense of the word. He said that he believed there had been intimate relations between Mrs. Tirnan and Poulin. The fact, however, that Prof. Tiernan had lived with his wife throughout the entire affair created the reasonable doubt that made it legally compulsory to find for the

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