

WAR LORD IS FUGITIVE FROM EMPIRE HE FORMERLY RULED: SEEKS SAFETY IN HOLLAND

Ex-Kaiser Has Fled From Germany, Leaving Behind Him the Ruin Which He Wrought; His Unbounded Ambition For World Power Was Responsible For the World War

Washington, Nov. 10.—William Hohenzollern has arrived in Holland and is proceeding to the town of Deisteg, near Utrecht, according to a despatch received by the American staff to-day from The Hague.

The message said: "Press reports state that the Kaiser arrived this morning in Maastricht, Holland, and is proceeding to Middachten Castle in the town of Diesteg, near Utrecht."

SIGNED FOR EMPIRE'S GOOD.
London, Nov. 10.—(2.04 p.m.)—Emperor William signed a letter of abdication on Saturday morning at the German grand headquarters in the presence of Crown Prince Frederick William and Field Marshal Hindenburg, according to a despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The German Crown Prince signed his renunciation to the throne shortly afterwards.

It is believed that King Ludwig of Bavaria and King Frederick August of Saxony also have abdicated. The ex-Kaiser and the former Crown Prince were expected to take leave of their troops on Saturday, but nothing has been settled regarding their future movements.

Before placing his signature to the document an urgent message from Philipp Scheideman, who was also a Socialist member without portfolio in the Imperial Cabinet, was handed to the Emperor. He read it with a shiver, then he signed the paper, saying:

"It may be for the good of Germany."

The Emperor was deeply moved. He consented to sign the document only when he got the news of the latest events in the Empire.

Serious food difficulties are expected in Germany owing to the stoppage of trains. The council of the regency will take the most drastic steps to re-establish order.

Rippling Rhymes

THE WAR LORD.

The war lord had his little day, He flashed his gleaming sabre; "he is," the nations used to say, "a most imposing neighbor. He's talked of wounds and death and scars, until our heartstrings tingled; He certainly looks much like Mars, with Vulcan intermingled. He poses as the Ancient Hun, Attila, bold and haughty; of course he means it all in fun. He flashed his gleaming sabre; "he is," the nations grinned at Wilhelm and his posing. His War Lord staff was so much wind, no solemn threat disclosing. And while the nations grinned and smirked, and thought themselves in clover; the Kaiser and his cohorts, worked to put their war

graft over. They put it over good, and strong, they caught the nations napping; as centuries, the years seem long, since Bill began the scripping. It's easy now for us to say, "We've learned our lesson fully, and we're again on royal pay spring; so wild and woolly." Ah, but we forgot so soon as graveyard we go; "Heaven! Is any corn that hurts at noon, remembered in the gloaming? We'll have long years of peace again; we're at that cross portal; if any war-lord's strutting there, will we just wink and chorle?"

SAVE TO LEND

ON TO BERLIN.

"On to Berlin" is the slogan of the soldiers at the front. A new highway to ocean navigation was opened when trains operated through Mount Royal Tunnel at Montreal on October 21st, on which date the Canadian Northern Railway established through train service between Toronto Union Station, Ottawa Central Station and Montreal Tunnel Terminal. 415 Lacanholere street west, two blocks from the Windsor Hotel, Windsor and Bonaventure Stations.

Rail, sleeping and parlor car tickets are obtainable at all Canadian Northern Railway ticket offices, or John S. Downing and Co., agents, Brantford.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. John Pentland and daughter, Miss Hedley, of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mrs. S. James, of King Street.

Buy More Victory Bonds

Contributed to the Victory Loan Committee

By Gordon V. Thompson

Writer of "For the Glory of the Grand Old Flag"



Put your coin out to fight For your flag and for right And Give the Kai-er a chill. Take a ten-dal-lar bill And Help the boys out in France Here's a glo-ri-ous chance. Just You will save and you'll make: Go and put in your stake And



Clip this chorus (sung in the Armories Wednesday night) and paste it on cardboard. Go to your piano and play and sing it until you know it off by heart. Then whistle it as you go to work, in the shop, everywhere. Sing it in your school, church, movie, concert, society—you will help sell Victory Bonds in this way. Ask your band or orchestra to program it too. It has a good swing. Try it!

ADMIRAL KEYES.

Brilliant Young Admiral Has Notable Career.

Acting Vice-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, K.C.B., C.M.G., M.V.O., D.S.O., who commanded the brilliant operations against Zeppelins and Ostend, when the mole at Zeebrugge was breached and a great part of the fairway into Ostend harbor was blocked, has had a knighthood of the Order of the Bath conferred upon him by the King in recognition of the distinguished services on that occasion. Last December, Sir Roger Keyes succeeded Vice-Admiral Bacon as admiral at Dover, when he was appointed to that command by Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, First Sea Lord. Sir Roger enjoys a very high reputation in the navy, both on account of his technical qualifications and also for his initiative and courage. Entering the navy in 1888 he was despatched to the China station at the time of the Boxer rising. For his services on that occasion he was promoted commander, and received a medal. He next acted as naval attaché successively in Rome, Vienna, Athens, and Constantinople. In 1912 he was appointed commodore in charge of the submarine service in home waters. After the outbreak of war, in 1914, Admiral Keyes commanded the submarine flotilla which guarded the Hellebrand Light, ready to attack the German submarines. He was promoted to the rank of admiral in 1915. In 1915 he served as chief of staff to Vice-Admiral de Robeck in the Dardanelles operations. The following year, Sir Roger Keyes received the C.M.G., and D.S.O., in recognition of his services. Last year he was promoted to flag rank.

Was Hysteria.

Mr. Justice Darling, the famous English judge, made these comments in giving his decision of the Old Bailey case against Henry Murray, author, charged with libelling Sir William F. Marwood, Joint Permanent Secretary to the Board of Trade:

"I read in the letters written by defendant that he is suffering from that kind of, shall I say, war mania which affects a considerable number of persons in this country. It is perfectly obvious that some people, owing perhaps to the long continued military operations and the strain which they put on everyone, people who in ordinary circumstances would be quite sane and decent citizens, have taken leave of their senses to some extent, and do things which they would not do in ordinary times."

"Defendant, like people I have had in this court, is suffering from it. I will not call it mania, but a crazy condition of mind which leads them to do all manner of things, some criminal, and some merely foolish. Because I detect this in him, I will not send him to prison."

He fined Murray £100, and ordered him to pay the costs of the prosecution, and also enter into his own recognisances with a surety in the sum of £500 to be of good behavior for two years. "By that time," said the judge, "I hope the war will be over."

The Elstedford.

The antiquity of the Elstedford, the gathering for the election of chief, which Mr. Lloyd George, in his quality of Welshman, attended recently, is a subject about which there can be no question whatever. For it is recorded in the direct descendant of the Druid, Gorsedd, and the origin of the Gorsedd is lost in the remoteness of time. Sir Norman Lockyer once declared that he was content to believe that the Welsh Gorsedd was at least forty centuries old. That is as it may be, but in the case of the Elstedford, the date of the first gathering of the name is known to have been 540, and the place, Degawry. The president was one Masgwyn Gwynedd, and the proceedings were somewhat remarkable. The story is that Gwynedd offered a reward to those bards and minstrels who should swim the River Conway. This feat they performed, but on reaching the other shore, though the bards were quite ready to sing, the minstrels found themselves unable to play, owing to the effect of the immersion on their harps. But that was Wales in the good old days!

Female Officials.

The sweeping changes which the war has brought about in the personnel of the public services in Great Britain has certainly not produced a class of employees any the less able to bring a ready wit to bear on the incidents of their work. Rather the reverse, individually and that quality best described as "on the spot" are quite noticeable. A householder in London found in her letter-box, lately, a little miscreant couched in the following terms: "The postman has dropped two letters in your box for No. 3; would you kindly put them in the box for No. 3 without comment. And oblige yours respectfully, Postman." Then there was the girl conductor in a motor bus who, on being ordered by an upstart young lady to "Put me down at No. 49," looked at her mildly and said, "This is a bus, madam, not a taxicab."

Changed Their Plans.

Perry Robinson, telegraphing from the British front in France, says: "Experiences accumulated of the expectation of the German of spending the winter in the ground about Havrecoot. On all sides are signs of preparation for winter resistance, and better equipped soldiers. We took an incredible quantity of those luxuries in the shape of wines, liquors, mineral water, cigarettes, etc., of which the German officers appear to have unlimited supplies. We also took large quantities of letter and parcel mail, undistributed, among the latter being a great number of cakes, fruit, cabbages and other things dear to Germans, but which Germans have not eaten."

Kangaroo farming is an important industry in Australia.

Increased street car fares went into effect at Winnipeg, and were accepted by the public philosophically.

BELGIAN CHARGES AGAINST GERMANY.

New Official Report of Committee of Inquiry Into German Violations of International Law

The Belgian Committee of Inquiry into Germany's violations of International Law has just issued its 23rd report, which with annexed documents forms a booklet of about 150 pages.

This report deals with the violations of International Law committed in Belgium's occupied territory and the treatment of Belgian prisoners in Germany.

The annexed documents comprise the text of the Belgian Government's various protests against the requisitions and the enforced labor, against war-contributions, against the seizure of the cash balance in German bank-notes of the National Bank and of the General Society of Belgium, against the enforced liquidations of some commercial firms in the occupied territory against the unlawful modification of a part of the civil legislation against the arbitrary decisions of the administrative institutions against the incorporation of Belgian citizens in the German army, against the abusive requisitioning of the civilian population for the Sanitary units, against the enforced labor and against the arbitrary measures adopted regarding the judicial documents on the war-prisoners and civil prisoners.

The whole constitutes a most convincing charge, the interest of which is made more important by the increasing necessity of the satisfaction to be asked from the authors of such deeds.

It is erroneously that certain press informations have referred to that publication as if "Blou Bok." It is not, indeed, a document; book besides it is well-known that the civil code adopted by the Belgian Government for its diplomatic books is grey and not blue.

Fire destroyed the supply house of the Copper Queen branch at Bisbee, Ariz., of the Phelps Dodge and Co., causing a loss of \$250,000. Capt. Robert E. Lee, grandson of the Confederate leader, has returned to the U.S. after being wounded.

WINDSOR CLEARINGS.

Windsor, Nov. 7.—Bank clearings, \$1,273,860.

Make the Victory Loan a sky scraper.

Canada's proposed new, one-cent coin will be slightly larger and slightly thicker than a ten-cent piece so as to be readily distinguishable to the touch. Its design is under consideration.



Many a Belgian mother could have these words engraved on her child's gravestone—"Died of Starvation."

Perhaps the child has wasted away with Consumption, or has been twisted into a mockery of happy childhood by Rickets, but starvation is at the root of the tragedy.

What else can be expected for a growing child whose daily ration is the bowl of soup and two pieces of bread provided by the United States loans to the Belgian Government?

The only hope for the destitute children of Belgium is that we who can afford three meals a day will be moved to pity and send help immediately. Even a small contribution will help to take some child, sinking under its load of trouble, over to Holland, where with good milk, nutritious food, medical care and loving treatment, he or she may regain health, strength and the wish to live.

GIVE—give until you feel the pinch! Don't wait until someone asks you personally. THIS is personal!

Make cheques payable and send contributions to

Belgian Relief Fund

(Registered under the War Charities Act)

to your Local Committee, or to

Headquarters: 59 St. Peter St., Montreal.
(Registered under the War Charities Act) or to Geo. Hately, secretary Local Committee, Brantford, to Courier Office, or to Headquarters, 59 St. Peter street, Montreal.



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