

Sense of Liberty and Individual Power Supplant German Imperialism

BERLIN, June 28.—Large-scale Berlin, solid, clean and monumental, is even more impressive than in pre-war days and bigger than its 4,000,000, but different.

Something is missing. Something intangible at first to the observer returning after many years, yet something that seemed vital in other days has gone.

Liberty Supplants Imperialism.

One becomes suddenly conscious as did the correspondent after 15 years absence that what has vanished are all suggestions of the stupendous imperial system that dominated the imagination and was everywhere visible in the smartly uniformed officers, soldiers goose-stepping, guards at the Brandenburger Tor, the Kaiser's horse or in automobile sweeping through Unter den Linden with his trumpet sounding a lively air. The disappearance of all this causes a first impression of emptiness.

But something else has replaced the outwardly splendid imperialism with its concentration of power and social distinction. It takes only a short time to become aware that the big germinating things are the sense of liberty and the rise of a new aristocracy of money. The German feels more individual and the peaks of power are less remote. His own employe may be one of them. He himself has the chance to rise to heights unthinkable under the old regime.

A new attitude of mind toward life and the individual vision of possibilities make the supreme contrast.

Capital's Exterior Moving.

Turning from the subjective Berlin to the objective, the exterior of the capital has much changed in the immense expansion toward the west end. New wide avenues and apartment houses are eating into the greenwood. The solemn quarter of the Kaiserin Augusta square with the memorial church is now a blazing night center.

Thousands of those who aided in the old system are now struggling in obscurity and distress. They have been shouldered off the highway, eliminated from the frame of the new state, because they are in no way adapted to it or refuse to accept it.

Old Royalists in Distress.

Take a type, Count von Wedel, a great personage at the Imperial court. Now he is living in severe circumstances clinging to his country place on account of family traditions. His associations are among friends equally hard pressed.

The conversation at their sparsely arranged tea and dinner is described as bitter comment on the generally hopeless outlook for a topsy-turvy world and the fresh misfortunes of others of their rank.

There are glimpses of poverty. The correspondent calling upon a privy councillor of importance in the monarchist party remarked that the councillor's coat was worn

and shiny.

"It is probably the only one he has," was the reply. "He will probably launch off a piece of bread and sausage."

One-Third For Old Regime.

"Would the German people like to have the Hohenzollerns back?" was asked of an eminent member of the present government.

"We find that about one-third would prefer the old government," replied the statesman. "Germans have been led so long by authority, ordered about for so many generations that part of the people regret the master. One in three would rather be told what to do than take the responsibility of thinking and deciding. Then too a certain number of persons dependent on the old order, who have nothing but themselves left, long for the old days."

"The other two-thirds?"

Monarchists Biding Time.

"They do not want the present disturbed. Either they believe in the republic or they are so tired of uncertainty and confusion in business that they support the republic."

As to the future, it would seem that monarchist leaders such as Count von Westary, High Admiral von Tirpitz, Dr. Otto Hoersch, young Prince Blumack and Professor Hoelke, rector last year of the Berlin University, are at one mind in that nothing should be attempted for the present, a decade hence, perhaps.

ATTORNEY GENERAL WANTED FOR VICE QUIZ IN PORTLAND

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28.—The controversy between Mayor George L. Baker of Portland and the Rev. Clement G. Clarke, pastor of the First Congregational church, over alleged gambling and other vice conditions in Portland, went to Governor Walter M. Pierce today. District Attorney Stanley Meyers left for Salem to ask the governor to have the attorney general's office take charge of the grand jury investigation. He did so after Ellish A. Baker, president of the state Anti-Saloon League, had refused to act as special prosecutor, and had suggested that the governor or a circuit judge should assign a prosecutor.

The reasons given by the Anti-Saloon league chief showed him definitely aligned on the side of Dr. Clarke in the controversy. Myers indicated he expected the

grand jury to finish up other business today and be ready Wednesday for the opening of the grand jury's investigation.

WIMBERLY CLAN ENJOYS REUNION AT CANYONVILLE

Thirty-six members of the Wimberly clan enjoyed a delightful picnic and outing at Canyonville yesterday. The reunion was held at the Canyon Camp grove, where baseball games, horseshoe pitching contests, and other amusements were enjoyed.

The picnic was attended by the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Wimberly, together with several friends. Many members of the big family, however, were unable to be present.

Enoch Wimberly came to Oregon from Missouri in 1846, settling in the Waldo Hills district. He was lured to California by the gold strike in 1849, driving an ox team from Salem to California. The team was sold upon his arrival for \$1,500. After spending several months quite successfully in mining enterprises, he started a return trip to Oregon, the trip being quite eventful, for a gale carried the ship so far out of her course that it was 51 days before she returned to the starting point.

After returning to Oregon Mr. Wimberly took up a homestead near Glendale, and in 1852 was married to Nancy Ann Marks of Salem, a member of a family which came to Oregon in 1852 from Illinois.

They were the parents of eight children. Five of these are still living; Ira Wimberly of Drain, Lee Wimberly of Los Angeles, Elmer Wimberly of Roseburg, Mrs. Sarah Cleveland of Grants Pass and Mrs. Elva Bywater of Emily, Minnesota.

Among those present at the reunion yesterday were Ira Wimberly and wife, Drain; Elmer Wimberly and family, Roseburg; Glenn Wimberly and family, Roseburg; Carl Wimberly and family, Roseburg; Lester Wimberly, Roseburg; C. L. Cleveland and wife, Grants Pass; Walter Kent and wife, Portland; John Kent and wife, Drain; Mrs. C. D. Drain, of Drain; Mrs. Harry Black, Estacada; R. L. Whipple and family, Roseburg; and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Isham of Grants Pass.

ATLANTIC LINER BERENGARIA HITS WHALE, KILLING IT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LONDON, June 28.—The trans-Atlantic liner Berengaria killed a whale at sea today. Six whales Sunday crossed the bow of the steamer, but one turned back and the liner struck it. The impact caused the big vessel to tremble from stem to stern. A man in the bow was nearly thrown overboard. The whale was instantly killed. It was carried along by the steamer for some distance before it disappeared.

MOVIE NOTES

Liberty Theatre

A love story by the greatest romanticist of her time

A love story from the tinkling pen of the late Laura Jean Libbey, whose throbbing tales of young romance, kept a million hearts in a constant state of palpitation for many years.

"A Poor Girl's Romance," current presentation at the Liberty theatre, is a modern version of the author's best loved tale; a story printed and re-printed in every language in the civilized world and read and re-read by countless persons everywhere.

EMPLOYMENT FIRM, DENIED LICENSE BY GRAM, BRINGS SUIT

SALEM, Ore., June 28.—The Star Employment Agency of Portland today filed in circuit court here a petition for an alternative writ of mandamus directed against C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, to compel Gram to issue the employment firm a license.

The firm, which has been in business for several years, had applied for a license and had been refused. The firm's attorneys today filed a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Gram to issue the license.

ARSON TRIAL OPENS.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LA GRANDE, Ore., June 28.—Trial of J. C. Blackington, charged with arson in connection with a recent fire at Imbler, Ore., that resulted in a \$80,000 loss, was opened in circuit court here today. Selection of jurors is under way and it is doubtful if the jury will be completed before tomorrow.

ment agency a license to do business. The agency asserts it has placed a \$2,000 bond with Gram, which has been properly approved, that it has tendered \$250 as an annual license fee and complied with all requirements of the law, but Gram still refuses to issue the license.

AMERICAN TENNIS STAR BEATEN BY ENGLISH WOMAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WIMBLEDON, June 28.—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, American, was eliminated from the singles of the Wimbledon lawn tennis tournament today by Mrs. Kitty Godfree, England's ranking star. Mrs. Godfree won 1-6; 6-4; 6-0.

Suzanne Lenglen scratched from the singles tournament. Announcement of her withdrawal was made from the center court where she was to have played Miss Claire Beekenhof of England for the right to enter the semi-finals. She expressed her regrets that she was unable to continue but said she had done her best.

FLOOD DEBRIS IN MEXICO CONCEALS MOST OF VICTIMS

MEXICO CITY, June 28.—Dispatches from Leon, where flood waters of the Gomez river inundated large sections of the town, indicate that distress has become what relieved by the arrival of food trains and of clothing, medical supplies and ten hospitals.

Portions of the town are still flooded. Bodies of persons drowned continue to be found. No estimate has been made of the number of fatalities. Houses weakened by the flood are falling.

One thousand houses have already been entirely washed away. The destruction of all crops in the region surrounding Leon is reported as complete.

The burning of the bodies of the dead continues. Refugees return from the hills only to find piles of mud and debris where once were their humble homes. These people often are unable to learn the fate of missing relatives or friends as most of the dead could not be identified before the bodies were buried or burned. Excelsior's correspondent at Leon expresses the belief that several hundred dead are lying under the debris.

Telegraph operators at Leon are receiving high praise for their work in remaining at their keys for two days and nights without food or sleep, sometimes in water waist deep.

German Villages Flooded.

WITTENBERG, Prussia, June 28.—Two villages were flooded and three others endangered today when a dyke in the Elbe river near Dannenberg broke in three places. Twenty-five thousand acres have been inundated.

High Tide at Panama

While it is contrary to the usual idea, there is really no difference in the main level of the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, yet the difference in the tides at Panama is about 18 feet. This is due to the shape of the Bay of Panama. As the tide sweeps from the Pacific into this bay it meets a funnel-shaped shore line, which gradually contracts as the tide travels landward. The result is that the tide rises higher and higher until it reaches a maximum of 18 feet above the average sea level. When it flows out of the bay it reaches a point 10 feet below the average sea level, thus giving a tidal fluctuation of 28 feet. This same rise of an excessive tide may also be observed at the Bay of Fundy. On the Atlantic is only two feet.—Adventure Magazine.

The Duel

Perkins and Jessup had been having heated words as to which was the bravest man. The outcome was an agreement to fight a duel after the old-time style. According to the rules, they were both to be put in a darkened room, each with a revolver in his hand. The first one to find the other was to fire once. After that no more shots were to be fired. About three seconds after the lights were out was enough for Perkins. Thinking to end the agony, he crept into the fireplace and fired up the chimney. Jessup fell dead at his feet.

FLOOD DEBRIS IN MEXICO CONCEALS MOST OF VICTIMS

MEXICO CITY, June 28.—Dispatches from Leon, where flood waters of the Gomez river inundated large sections of the town, indicate that distress has become what relieved by the arrival of food trains and of clothing, medical supplies and ten hospitals.

Portions of the town are still flooded. Bodies of persons drowned continue to be found. No estimate has been made of the number of fatalities. Houses weakened by the flood are falling.

One thousand houses have already been entirely washed away. The destruction of all crops in the region surrounding Leon is reported as complete.

The burning of the bodies of the dead continues. Refugees return from the hills only to find piles of mud and debris where once were their humble homes. These people often are unable to learn the fate of missing relatives or friends as most of the dead could not be identified before the bodies were buried or burned. Excelsior's correspondent at Leon expresses the belief that several hundred dead are lying under the debris.

Telegraph operators at Leon are receiving high praise for their work in remaining at their keys for two days and nights without food or sleep, sometimes in water waist deep.

German Villages Flooded.

WITTENBERG, Prussia, June 28.—Two villages were flooded and three others endangered today when a dyke in the Elbe river near Dannenberg broke in three places. Twenty-five thousand acres have been inundated.

High Tide at Panama

While it is contrary to the usual idea, there is really no difference in the main level of the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, yet the difference in the tides at Panama is about 18 feet. This is due to the shape of the Bay of Panama. As the tide sweeps from the Pacific into this bay it meets a funnel-shaped shore line, which gradually contracts as the tide travels landward. The result is that the tide rises higher and higher until it reaches a maximum of 18 feet above the average sea level. When it flows out of the bay it reaches a point 10 feet below the average sea level, thus giving a tidal fluctuation of 28 feet. This same rise of an excessive tide may also be observed at the Bay of Fundy. On the Atlantic is only two feet.—Adventure Magazine.

The Duel

Perkins and Jessup had been having heated words as to which was the bravest man. The outcome was an agreement to fight a duel after the old-time style. According to the rules, they were both to be put in a darkened room, each with a revolver in his hand. The first one to find the other was to fire once. After that no more shots were to be fired. About three seconds after the lights were out was enough for Perkins. Thinking to end the agony, he crept into the fireplace and fired up the chimney. Jessup fell dead at his feet.

Big Celebration AND RODEO AT GOBBLERS' FIELD OAKLAND SUNDAY JULY 4

Watch 'Em Buck!

Patriotic Exercises in Grove

Program starts at 10:30 and will be held in Grove at Gobblers' field. Patriotic address by state speaker, foot races, other contests; cash prizes, band music. No charge for admission.

RODEO at 1:30

Under Direction of Ray & Adams

Saddle race free for all; Relay and Roman races, Bareback, Trick, and Bull riding, Bucking contests and Bulldogging. 40 Head Wild Horses; 15 Head of Wilder Bulls.

Roseburg Band all Day Long

Admission \$1.00, including Grand Stand and Auto Parking

Follow the crowd to Oakland



The best of everything

"It's perfectly beautiful!" exclaimed the visitor, looking raptly out to sea. "But, oh, my dear, what do you do for provisions, stores, shopping? You are miles away!"

"We have the best of everything!" said her hostess with positiveness. "During the summer a great many yachts, and ships of the Atlantic fleet, find anchorage near the fishing village over there. So the little general store keeps a complete stock of all the best brands—absolutely everything!"

THE BEST BRANDS! It was not necessary to specify products. Any woman of intelligence and good taste who reads the advertisements knows that there is a best brand for every commodity used in the household. And that brand is sufficient guarantee of excellence.

To know what is best, read advertisements

Death Hastened by Cup of Cold Water

When General Kleber was assassinated at Cairo by an Egyptian fanatic in 1880 the French authorities considered the murderer to be impaled alive. The sentence was duly carried out and the punishment was borne by the criminal with true oriental stoicism. The French account of the execution states that soon after his impalement the wretched man asked for a drink. A French soldier was about to hand him some water, but was prevented by the chief of the Mamelukes, who cried: "Gardez-vous en bien vous feriez mourir a l'instant ce criminel." It is a widespread idea that a cup of cold water drunk while undergoing extreme torture, such as impalement, causes instant death. Moore, in his "Veiled Prophet of Khorassan" speaks of such treacherous life as the cool drink supplies.

To him upon the stake, who drinks and dies.

The Egyptian lingered in torture for four hours, till the Mamelukes left, and the French soldier was able to accede to his request unchecked. He gave him a cup of water, and the poor creature expired immediately.

Moved by Conscience to Make Restitution

The American treasury derives a certain amount of pin money from restitutions made by persons who are troubled by the workings of conscience. In one year the amount received from this source exceeded \$5,000. Among the contributors to this fund are taxpayers who have minimized their incomes, importers who have evaded customs duties, letter writers who have used stamps that have done service before but had not been defaced, government clerks who have exaggerated their expense accounts, and old soldiers who wish to make amends for a saddle blanket stolen long ago.

One of the most curious recent examples of penitence was that of a Washington woman who was in "desperate need" of a story which could be presented only from a newspaper in the files of the Library of Congress. It was several columns long, and she felt impelled to the labor of copying it, so she took the paper away with her. Thereafter her conscience gnawed at her until she sent four cents in payment of her debt.—Manchester (England) Guardian.

Hats off! To the News Review classified ads. They get results.

MARKET RATINGS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28.—Prospects are that old Sol will again be the principal factor in the local produce markets this week, if he continues to stick around demands for dairy commodities, meat and heavy vegetables will ease off while the consumption of melons, fruits and fresh garden produce will take a jump.

Not much change in prices was indicated this morning at the opening. Supplies of fruits and melons were plentiful but prices were well maintained.

Indications are that there will be another cut in banana prices as the "rollers" are headed north from the San Francisco market where an excess of fruit both from Mexico and New Orleans drove down prices at the close of last week.

Arrivals of country dressed meats and poultry were light on the street, this morning and prices more or less nominal. There is a good call for choice and good hogs but 19 to 19 1/2c is about all the butchers will pay on the street.

Heavy hens and broilers are also in demand but light fowls are weaker.

Butter and egg prices opened steady and unchanged. Hot weather will weaken the market.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28.—Eggs steady; current receipts 26c dozen; fresh medium 27c; fresh standard firsts, 27c; fresh standard extras 27c.

Butter steady; extra cubes, city 35c; standards 35c; prime firsts 36c; firsts 35c; prints 41c; cartons 43c.

Milk steady; best churning cream, 38c net shippers track in zone 1. Cream delivered Portland 41c. Raw milk (1 per cent) \$2.20 cwt., f. o. b. Portland.

Poultry steady (less 5 per cent commission); Heavy hens 26@27c; light, 20@21c; spring, white 18@19c; do colored, up to 26c; young white ducks, 28@30c; colored, 20@22c.

Old spuds, onions, nominal quiet.

From Dillard

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hercher, of Dillard, spent several hours Saturday visiting with friends and attending to business affairs here.

Buy Next Winter's Fuel Now

Those who order NOW at Special Summer Prices SAVE MONEY.

Summer orders keep our men and our trucks busy. CASH prices on orders of two and one-half tiers or more on one grade of wood taken before July 15.

16 IN. OLD GROWTH FIR \$3.25 per tier

16 IN. OAK AND LAUREL, BLOCK \$3.50 per tier

Get Our Summer Prices on Slab Wood and Coal

DENN-GERRETSEN COMPANY

Fuel and Building Material

231 N. Main St. Phone 128