

Ghost of Kaiser Lingers in Berlin

BERLIN—(AP)—The ghost of Kaiser Bill still hovers over Berlin. There is Kronprinzallee, a wide boulevard named for former crown prince Wilhelm. And Hohenzollernde, another broad street commemorating the house that ruled Germany from Bismarck to the Versailles treaty. There is a Prinzregenten street which needs little in the way of translation, a "Kaiser allee" and a "Kaiser platz." And a "Kaiser Friedrich" street.

These names lived through a dawdling Weimar Republic that lost the confidence of all Germans and was booted out. They lived through even Adolf Hitler.

"These names of the past make one think of the good old days," says an oldtime Berliner. "Regardless of one's political convictions, German's best days were under the Kaisers. Heaven help the government that tries to change those names."

It would seem logical that changes would be made in the

Soviet sector of Berlin where the Communists rule and monarchial ideas in any sense are supposed to be heresy. But even there the Kaiser platzes go on being Kaiser platzes.

Tax System Revision For Forest Lands Urged

PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Revision of tax assessment systems is needed to ease the burden on private forest lands, speakers told the Pacific Logging Congress here.

Stewart Moir, Portland counsel for the western forestry and conservation association, said yesterday varying productivity of forest tracts should be considered by taxing authorities.

Nels Rogers, Oregon state forester, said growing of commercial forests may become solely a public task unless the tax load is adjusted. He suggested a uniform classification code for tax assessors.

The Ferris wheel takes its name from its designer, George W. Ferris, American engineer and bridge builder.

Swiss Sensitive About Language

BASEL, Switzerland—(AP)—German-speaking Swiss are still extremely touchy about foreigners who look down their noses at them because they speak the same language Adolf Hitler and Heinrich Himmler spoke. Recently, a Dutch lecturer who spoke good German, chose to deliver his speech to a German-speaking Swiss audience here in English.

The result of this "comedy," said the National Zeitung, was that practically nobody understood what he was saying since his English was very labored.

"We would like to recall to our Dutch friends," the newspaper said tartly, "that the Dutch

language developed from the "Dietsch" of the middle ages and the "Low German" of the 16th and 17 Centuries and is approximately just as much and just as little German as our Swiss German dialect. For three million Swiss, high German is the school and written language, the most widely used of the four official languages of our country."

Cut off and burn the old tops of perennials this fall. Don't leave them standing over winter, harboring fungus spores and insect eggs.



Electrical Workers' Head Visits Local Units

C. W. Crary, business manager for Local 659, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, with head offices at Medford, has been in Roseburg this week attending meetings of local units. The wire unit of the Brotherhood meets the third Monday and the utility unit the third Tuesday. Routine matters were transacted at the meetings, he said. There are 13 local units under Crary's supervision.

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