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CHAPTER 11—"THE MAN OF MIGHT."

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CITY LABOR MEN GIVEN CHARTER

Local labor union men are elated today because of the arrival of their charter issued by the American Federation of Labor and which grants to the local labor unions full affiliation with the most progressive and strongest organization in existence, which takes an active interest in the welfare of working men and women throughout America. To the local union men and women, the document which came from the executive office of the A. F. L. at Washington, D. C., pledges support in all movements for the betterment of conditions of the working class. The charter is now being framed and will be formally presented at the regular meeting of the Central Labor Council next Thursday night at Knights of Pythias hall. President Murphy, of the Central Labor Council, says that he wishes a full representation of delegates of the various affiliated locals on this occasion, as importance, besides the selecting of officers to represent the local council during the next six months will be up for action.

Dethroned Kaiser Devotes Time to Study and Discussion of Archaeology

AMERONGEN. (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—A resumption of his former interest in archaeology is one of the means adopted recently by the former German Emperor to keep his mind from dwelling constantly on his position. Professor Duerpfeld, one of the most eminent archaeologists of Germany, came to join the Hohenzollern circle a month or so ago and since his arrival has spent several hours almost every afternoon in his former monarch's company.

Every phase of archaeological research is discussed during these conversations, in the course of which the professor entertains the exile with details of the discoveries made by him and his companions in Palestine, Syria and other sections of the Near East. The professor is an old companion of Hohenzollern with whom he spent some time on the island of Corfu, where the one-time German ruler owned the Castle of Achilleion.

Even at the dinner table archaeology is now the main subject of conversation, for reference to the war is tacitly taboo when the erstwhile Emperor and his consort join the family circle of the Bentincks. On these occasions both Hohenzollern and his immediate suite, including the body physician, Dr. Forster and Professor Duerpfeld, wear military uniforms. The Bentincks, although some of the members of

the family have the right to wear uniform, always appear in civilian dress.

GERMANS AND ESTHONIANS ARE BATTLING ALONG ENTIRE FRONT

COPENHAGEN, June 24.—An Estonian official communication announces that after a seven days' lull the Estonians and German Baltic landwehrs have resumed hostilities along the entire front from the Gulf of Riga to Roonenburg.

"The British mission has failed in its attempt to arrange an understanding."

TOWNLEY IS ON TRIAL IN DISLOYALTY CASE

JACKSON, Minn., June 24.—Motion for separate trials was denied on Monday afternoon by Judge E. C. Dean in the case of A. C. Townley, president of the National Populist league, and Joseph Gilbert, organizer, charged with conspiracy to violate the state disloyalty law.

Counsel for Townley argued that Gilbert's unpopularity in this section would prejudice his own case. Judge Dean held that the indictment brought both cases into close relation and refused the motion. Nicholas was arguing that Townley's bail be forfeited and a bench warrant be issued for him. Judge Dean ordered attorneys for A. C. Townley to have him appear in court by Wednesday noon for his trial.

"It is Mr. Townley's business to be here," said Judge Dean, "and no business in an excuse. No election campaign is an excuse. His bond of \$1000 will not be forfeited if he appears in court Wednesday noon, if it is physically possible for him to do so."

Daily Thought.

The scholar who cherishes the love of comfort is not fit to be deemed a scholar.—Confucius.

Ownership of Ancient Art Treasures May Be Upset By Peace Treaty

VIENNA. (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Italian claims to ownership and restoration to Italy of paintings and jewels in the Viennese art collection seem to be disturbing the Viennese quite as much as any other probable clause of the peace treaty of St. Germain.

It is understood that promises have been made by the Austrian delegates to the peace conference that the collection shall be left intact, and the claims of Czechs and Jews not granted. This position

is said to have been taken partly because if the principle of restitution were once allowed it would apply also to American and English collections the origin of which are shadowy, especially the Greek treasures in London.

As some Italian claims to paintings are based on the treaty between Italy and Austria of 1866, it is stated that Austria will demand payment of two billion lire unpaid under that treaty. It is also stated that Italy would welcome any honest readjustment of collections of sculptures and paintings, wherever owned and that Greece also favors this attitude.

Some of Italy's present claims date back to the Middle Ages or earlier, as in the case of the so-called Crown of Charlemagne made by Italian goldsmiths, also the Imperial Cape made by Saracens for the Norman Kings of Sicily and Cefalù's golden saltcellar designed for Cardinal Mollay but cast for Francis, the First, and later given by Charles, the Ninth, of France to Ferdinand of Tyrol as a wedding present. Its present value has been estimated at possibly one million

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