

CROWN PRINCE IS OBSESSED BY WAR

Hair to German Throne Called Good Sport and Charming Companion but Ambitious.

FIGHTING REGARDED AS FUN

Gerard Points Out Danger Which Will Follow Prince William's Sovereignty in Event That Germany is Not Democratized.

BY JAMES W. GERARD.
American Ambassador at the German Imperial Court, Berlin, 23, 1918, to Honorable Wm. L. Garrison, U. S. Senator from New York. Copyright, 1917, by Public Ledger Company.

ARTICLE XXXI.
In a country where the supreme power swings between the Emperor and the Imperial General Staff all are interested, since even the Emperor is mortal, in learning something about the heir who succeeds in case of death. And we who face with the rest of the world the forces of Kaiserism desire to know about this heir.

The Crown Prince is about five feet tall and slim. In fact, one of his weaknesses is his slight build, which is undeniably small, waist, which is pinched, and his characteristic pose is with one foot thrown forward and one hand at the waist, elbow out and wrist pressed in. He is well built, his face much better looking than his photographs show, nose rather long and eyes very keen and observing. Possessor of a great youthfulness of manner and a boyish liveliness and interest in life, his traits are somewhat American rather than German. He is a good sportsman and excels at many sports, is proud of his trophies, but not afraid to meet other men in contest for them.

Crown Prince Popular.
His manners are open and engaging, and because of this he is very popular in Germany. Unlike his father, on whom a pretty woman makes no impression whatever, he is a great admirer of female beauty, so much so that when he is playing tennis, for example, if there is a good-looking girl watching he can hardly keep his eye on the game.

This weakness for the feminine has been the foundation for countless stories linking his name with that of various women in all countries and of all classes of life; but personally, I think these rumors are untrue and that he is fond of his lovely wife, who is not in the least disturbed by the open admiration of other members of the fair sex.

A brood of strong, good-looking children have been born to the Crown Prince and Crown Princess.

Dark Shadow in Background.
A prince so fond of a good time, one who loves dancing and racing, hunting and shooting, with a shrewd eye and cool head, might be supposed to be a dark shadow in the background of the Crown Prince's real life for war. From his seat in the royal box in the Reichstag he has applauded violently and ostentatiously utterances looking toward war; he has made himself the head of the war party, and the military look to him as their chief.

The great danger is that if this war ends in the demoralization of Germany without the Crown Prince will lead the party of revenge, of preparation for war, and if the war ends in a victorious peace he can call a success or end in a draw (which means German success), then the Crown Prince and the militarists, crying that the Kaiser's abdication has been justified, will seek new excuses to enter once more on a war of conquest.

Some paths or speculations turn to one gate; if the German people continue slavishly to leave the power to drive them into war in the hands of the Crown Prince, or if the Emperor, or the General Staff, there will be no prospect of such a world peace as can justify a universal disarmament.

Monarchs Product of War.
Absolute monarchs and Emperors and Crown Princes are the products of war. They are the products of war, and they can only continue to rule if the desire for war animates their people.

While the Crown Prince has not set himself in direct opposition to his father or, at any rate, taken a part in public affairs with the view either to force his father's hand or take a dominant political part, nevertheless he has allowed no occasion to pass when he could encourage the war party and war party even if this brought him into conflict with the policy of the Emperor, and so there have been periods of coolness between the Emperor and the Crown Prince, his son.

Thus after one scene in the Reichstag when the Crown Prince applauded vigorously in favor of aggression it was reported that he was banished to Danzig; at any rate, during the Winter of 1917-18 the Crown Prince and his family were at Danzig, the headquarters of the regiment he commands, the famous "Death's Head Hussars."

Some say that it is a tradition in the Hohenzollern family for the Crown Prince to appear to oppose the King. Then when the King dies the Crown Prince enjoys a certain popularity in the first years of his rule from those who have been against the government, and by the time this popularity has waned the new ruler is firmly seated on the throne.

German Crown Prince 25.
The Crown Prince, born in 1892, will be 25 in May next. His military education began long before he was 15 years old. In accordance with Hohenzollern custom, on his 15th birthday he became an officer of the First Regiment of Foot Guards, and on this birthday was added to the King's list of officers. Before this great event he had learned

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SHORTAGE OF LABOR GREAT IN GERMANY

Same Monotonous Cry Sounds From Every Trade, Industry and Branch of Business.

BOYS GO EARLY TO ARMY

Military Authorities Exercise Absolute Control Over All Available Manpower in Empire and Indirectly Over Women.

BY CYRIL BROWN.
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SPROCKHOFF, Feb. 25.—(Special.)—In Germany today there is a shortage of miners, of railroaders, of industrial workers; but also of carpenters, painters, mechanics, plumbers. The same monotonous cry of labor shortage sounds from every trade, from every industry and from every branch of business. While the seemingly insupportable burden of the control of military reserves still continues to flow at a normal rate, this is not the case with the reservoir of industrial reserves. Juvenile labor hardly has time to learn its trade when it becomes of military age and is swallowed up by the army.

The main wellspring of new manpower, the influx of prisoners of war, has been dwindling steadily and shows signs of drying up almost entirely, now that the Russian front can no longer be tapped for new prisoners. The labor market has about been exhausted. The bitter fiasco of drafted civilian Belgian labor encourages all attempts in future to drain the reservoir of available manpower. The importations of neutral labor are relatively negligible. There are no other outside sources of manpower available.

Own Capital Must Be Used.
Germany must for the balance of the war draw almost exclusively on its own capital of human material and employ it with the utmost economy, always in first line for the supply of the war industries at their present maximum production can be obtained only by the most judicious re-allocations, by shifting labor from peace to war industries, by recruiting new armies of women workers and, as a last emergency measure, by withdrawing men from the army.

The military authorities exercise an absolute control over all the available manpower in Germany, and at least indirectly over the supply of civilian material under the Hindenburg programme can with ever increasing strain be maintained. The curve of production can rise no further; that if it changes it can only fall. For human material, too, a war limit appears to have been reached.

War Materials Doubled.
Germany's production of war materials has been more than doubled under the Hindenburg programme; an achievement made possible only by the ruthless drafting of men into peace occupations into war industries, by the greatly increased employment of women and the fullest exploitation of prisoner labor.

Under the compulsory patriotic civilian auxiliary service law, all males between 16 and 60 years of age who are not doing military or other peace occupations are to be drafted for war work. Under this law the labor strategy of the War Office has diverted the man power into the war industries in the most effective manner. Millions of men are weeded out of peace jobs without causing excessive friction or a fatal breakdown in the supply of civilian peace life. Approximately 2,000,000 men up to January 1, 1918, been drafted on whole or part time into compulsory civilian service or direct or indirect military employment. The process of absorption continues, though at a decreasing tempo.

All men liable to compulsory civilian service are registered on a card containing, among other things, the significant questions, "How many days in the week and hours in the day does your present occupation take up on the average?" Potential conscripts for civilian service are further required to state the date when their present occupation will be completed. The gradually emptying reservoir of conscriptable man power necessitates more careful scarping and dredging across the boom, particularly to catch those who have succeeded so far in evading the civilian service draft.

Registration Is Iron System.
The iron system of registration, dodging of which entails six months imprisonment, is a very effective device. It furnishes the military authorities a highly classified card catalogue of all Germany's remaining man power, enabling them to investigate and trace along the fixed lines of military economic strategy, to maintain the production of war material at the present maximum.

There is no unemployment among Germany's prisoners of war, barring officers and those recalcitrant non-combatants. The majority of prisoners are designated "volunteer" for work, and who are treated accordingly. Germany had on January 1, 1918, some 2,250,000 prisoners of war. Ninety per cent of these are engaged in gainful occupations; the remaining 30 per cent include the prisoners needed to do the chores about the prison camps, the sick and convalescent, the physically unfit for work, the favored intellectuals (including college professors and artists), and those who unexpectantly refuse to work.

Prisoners Made to Work.
Germany has on the average 1,750,000 prisoners doing useful work all the time. More than half are employed in agriculture, and the remainder in the so-called "work kommandos," large or small detachments of prisoners, as required, being sent out from the main prison camps on orders from the prison division of the army corps kommando in which the camps are located. The labor detachments of prisoners may be under the command of a landsturm man; more generally the employer is now held responsible for them. Traveling military auditors, generally invalided staff officers, constantly pay surprise visits to the work kommandos, check up the details of prisoners, investigate their food and clothing conditions, and hear complaints. A single army corps district during the farming season will have

as many as 40,000 separate working parties of prisoners. Prisoners are encouraged to love work by the simple expedient of providing more and better food for them outside than inside the main prison camp. Prisoners doing agricultural work receive the same increased rations as the favored self-providing agrarians. Their lot compares favorably with that of the German masses in the big cities. Food and lodging are furnished free of charge by the state, while the military authorities provide free medical treatment and free clothing. On the other hand, they are paid a salary of only 7 1/2 cents a day (12 1/2 cents for non-commissioned officers who volunteer for agricultural work).

"Exceptions Are English."
On the whole, the agrarian is making a handsome profit on the transaction, which in part explains agriculturalists' opposition to the military even whispered that honest German agrarians employ prisoners when there is available native talent. Even at 7 1/2 cents a day, the military authorities are particularly true of the Russians—prefer the relative freedom of farming, with its not infrequent possibilities of social intercourse and family life and its certainty of better food, to loafing behind barred wire. Exceptions are mostly English. Experience shows that prisoners do not take the pleasure in pecking good work for men; that unless constantly watched they have a tendency to lie down on the job, at which the Russian prisoners are even better than the English.

Prisoner Manpower in Germany's Industries Functions More Efficiently Because It Is Under Constant Supervision of Not Infrequently Former Prisoners and Subject to at Least Semi-Military Discipline as in the Case of Most German Industrial Workers. For these, too, the military authorities have a special stimulus in the case of prisoners. Former prisoners engaged in industries, businesses, trades and all other occupations than farming must be paid the same wage scale as the free German labor. Yet in the majority of cases the productive efficiency of this class of prisoner labor, too, is below that of the free laborer. This is because added as a negative factor the occasional practice of sabotaging. Nevertheless, the short-handed German industries have been able to get on with their production. The military authorities have done this by the use of the military reserve system, by the use of the military reserve system, by the use of the military reserve system.

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A CAMPAIGN TO MAKE OUR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN STRONG AND EFFICIENT

Evidence Here Presented Shows That Many Physical Disabilities Could Be Prevented by Keeping the Blood Built Up and the Nerves Fully Nourished

Many of the physical disabilities that were revealed by the medical examinations made under the army draft law could have been avoided if carelessness in health matters had been corrected.

Close confinement in school during the past winter, overstudy perhaps, an attack of the grip or tonsillitis, some one of these things doubtless retarded the best efforts of the child who shows a decline in health now.

For Weak Nervous Children.
Close confinement in school during the past winter, overstudy perhaps, an attack of the grip or tonsillitis, some one of these things doubtless retarded the best efforts of the child who shows a decline in health now.

What are the symptoms? Pallor and languor, a fickle appetite, dark rings under the eyes, bronchial cough. Very often the best efforts of the family physician fail in such cases and the condition of the child causes the most intense anxiety. Cold-liver oil, so often prescribed, generally fails because the weak stomach is unable to digest fat.

Try this treatment. Before breakfast each morning give the child the juice of half an orange. After the meal give one of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Keep this up for a few days then give one of the pills after the evening meal also. Weigh the child before beginning the treatment and again after two weeks. An increase in weight of from two to five pounds will show you that you are on the right track at last.

Drifting Belgians a Failure.
The large scale experiment of drafting Belgian civilians to Germany proved a complete failure, even from the production point of view; a source of trouble to the military authorities and dangers to plants, with a minimum yield of productive work. The bulk of the Belgian civilians have undoubtedly been shipped here, and it is extremely doubtful whether there are more than 20,000 civilian Belgians still working in Germany.

After Effects of the Grip.
The danger from grip is seldom over when the characteristic symptoms, the fever, the catarrh, the headache and the depression of spirits pass away. The grip leaves behind it weakened

I. W. W. MAKE THREATS

SEDITIONS UTTERANCES FOUND IN RECENT CORRESPONDENCE.

Lumber and Logging Camps in Idaho Will Be Closed, Writer Boasts, If Nelson Is Convicted.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 25.—(Special.)—The lumber camps are going to try to railroad Fellow-Worker Nelson, but if they do railroad him they will not run a lumber camp or a logging camp in Idaho this year.

This and six other seditious and threatening utterances are contained in a bunch of I. W. W. correspondence that has fallen into the hands of Federal officials.

"We have got the lumber barons up in the air, just as we had them last year, and they will find that they cannot break up the one big union," says another.

The letters, most of which have been written since the trouble at St. Maries, make reference to the trouble there and refer to the Sand Point Guards and citizens of the town as hirelings of the lumber barons. References are made to the wonderful success of the workers of Russia, who have, according to the writer, thrown off their yoke and placed the master class where they belong.

This particular writer also makes the assertion that the time is not far distant in the United States when the workers will do the same.

The correspondence is now in the hands of Immigration Inspector Richardson, who will make a searching examination of the authors, most of whom bear foreign names.

Bombay averages more than 72 inches of rain a year and gets most of it within four or five months.

"I know something that will clear your skin"

"When my complexion was red, rough and pimply, I was so ashamed that I never had any fun. I imagined that people avoided me—perhaps they did! But the regular use of Resinol Soap—with a little Resinol Ointment just at first—has given me back my clear, healthy skin. I wish you'd try it!"

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