

# KAISER SECRET GUN; WHEN IS QUESTION

Huns Talk as if Abdication is Early Possibility.

## PRINCE MAX DUE TO FALL

Liberal Press in England Believes Boche Emperor Will Get Out in Favor of His Grandson.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.  
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LONDON, Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Sober and far-seeing observers consider two great things of moment: First, that the allies made great use of their opportunities to use the German masses in their campaign to crush forever the system responsible for the war, and second, that the German people must be made to understand that the allies do not demand their surrender simply to crush them, but to save them.

The Kaiser is doomed. The only question now is when he will go. The Germans are publicly discussing the abdication of the Kaiser as if it were a matter for early decision. The Liberal newspapers here refuse to discuss the Max Cabinet as a Liberal Government. They consider an unsatisfactory substitution of Max for Hertling. They believe the Kaiser must abdicate in favor of his grandson, but opinion here is that Germany is so anxious for peace that the Kaiser will be overthrown by the army.

Armistice Question Up to Foch. Armistice is held to be purely a military matter which Foch and his associates must handle. The Germans only now are beginning to appreciate the desperate straits in which their armies have been placed. They have had such confidence in their military leaders that they failed to realize that Ludendorff's forced disaster. The people are learning that their Kaiser is mounting rapidly. Soon they will appreciate in full measure their defeat.

Max' efforts fail his tenure is likely to be short. The next German government is certain to contain no junkers or junker influence, even of the kind which is camouflaged with liberalism.

Lloyd George had a long audience with the King today.

Parliament reassembles tomorrow after a summer recess. Second only to the substance of Wilson's reply is the question and the manner in which he draws the allies into the negotiations. Both here and in France there is a large element which, though preserving an air of politeness, feels very deeply that their statesmen and soldiers should have a larger share in the conduct of the war, though the official word recognizes that the President conducted himself cautiously because it is a delicate subject, but one which should be ignored without hurt to allied unity. It can be set right easily.

The masses are very human and their emotions run high and their patriotism large.

Allied Successes Pleasing. Meanwhile the allied successes in the field continue. At the two ends of the great salient, Flanders and the Meuse, allied pressure is being applied with satisfactory results.

The large batch of prisoners taken by British, French and Belgians shows that Ludendorff has strengthened his front and is anxious to hold this front longer. The enemy retreats being to the west of the Argonne forest—the French crossed the Aisne, having captured Olizy and Termez. East of the Argonne the Americans who are fighting over the most difficult terrain against a foe with his back to the wall, are only a little more than two miles from Dun.

Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, of California, is the first woman to become a United States District Attorney.

## BEAUTY SPECIALIST TELLS SECRET

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# PRINCE AXEL OF DENMARK NOT ALLOWED TO GIVE INTERVIEWS

Royal Visitor, Who is Vice-Admiral of Danish Navy, Has Democratic Manners and Would Very Well Pass for an American.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

FANTASTICALLY I searched through my newspaper notebook for illumination on "How to interview a Prince." These things, Countesses, convicts, Senators, soldiers, murderers, ministers—all of these I had on my memory list, but the nearest I'd ever come to a Prince was by shaking the hand of someone who had shook hands with someone who had once met a Prince. A few Duchesses, and an Irish Countess and an actress who used to kneel toward England, and Lady Forbes-Robertson, who used to be Californian, and a flock of similars, have fallen to my repertorial lot, but a Prince of the Royal House of Denmark, son of Prince Valdemar, Vice-Admiral of the Danish navy, nephew of Queen Mother Alexandra of England, nephew of Frederick VIII and a nephew of the late King George of Greece is somewhat different.

Distinguished guests like these don't drop in every day. I didn't know whether to call him "Ter honor," His "Howdy Judge," or curtsey and kneel like they do in motion pictures and act awed and humble and everything, or simply up and say something socially. Worse luck, nobody I knew had anything on me in the art of meeting nobility.

"On an interview with Prince Axel," said the city editor, just as if I were going across the street to ask Julius Meier for a story about the good roads meeting he just attended back East. "We'll do it our own way. I'm telling you. The interview I drew out of Prince Axel would go nicely with room to spare on a postage stamp. This is not counting the accounting of how I didn't interview him.

Interviews Taboo. He had just finished lunch at the Arlington Club with a group of representative Portland men, and they were all standing around in the lobby of that ivy-covered edifice when I edged through and found Mr. Wheelwright and Mayor Baker. "Would the prince grant me an interview," I breathed into their ears. The Prince could not seem, and when they told me the reason it seemed fair enough.

The United States Government has asked him not to give out any talks to newspapers. Mayor Baker had a word from Washington, D. C., asking him positively not to let the Prince be interviewed. Hearing which I was more or less gracefully taking my departure, folding my tent like the wandering Arab and withdrawing, when Mayor Baker, who had been whispering with a tall, long-legged, good-looking young chap in a box-coated blue uniform of the Danish navy, said: "Wait a minute; the Prince wants to say 'howdy'."

Manner Is Democratic. The tall, long-legged, good-looking chap was the Prince, and the nicest thing I can say about him is that I thought he was an American, and a member of the party. All of them had much braid and blue and medals on, and looked so distinguished and smart, but Prince Axel is taller than any of the others and the youngest. He shakes hands like a regular fellow and smiles boyishly, the kindest, cheeriest, friendliest smile. He's a young, enthusiastic man with the most democratic manners. His eyes are blue and his hair and skin are fair enough to sustain the traditions of the typical Norseman.

He is Denmark's sailor Prince and is here at the head of a commission of naval officers to study our Navy and all that pertains thereto. He and his party spent a week in Washington, D. C., and aside from a luncheon given by President and Mrs. Wilson, which formality has come to be the custom at the White House in these strenuous days, instead of the larger and more elaborate function at night, it was the Navy Department that took the initiative in the official courtesies.

Of course the Minister from Denmark, Constantin Bruh, entertained in honor of his country's Prince and as guest of Secretary and Mrs. Daniels the Prince and his suite made a trip down the Potomac on the Mayflower and placed a wreath on the tomb of Washington. During his week's stay in Washington there was an added note of felicitation because his visit followed closely upon the news that King Christian of Denmark, who is a cousin to the Prince, had bestowed upon Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, the United States Minister to Denmark, the Order of Dannebrog, which is the greatest decoration within the power of the King to confer on anyone outside the royal blood.

Prince Axel and his party are traveling through the country in a private car of the Railroad Administration, an official representative of his government on a mission of economic investigation at first hand, coming at the invitation of the Navy Department of the United States. He arrived in New York City September 19, and is accompanied on his tour of the principal cities of the States by three officers of the Danish navy.

Captain Adolphus Andrews, of the American Navy, and Howard S. Candee, official representative of the United States Government, are with the party. Mr. Candee sees it that there are no official diversions and no interviews. It is during a stormy night, according to a Dutch factor messenger, that the flag was made Prince Axel last evening just before he left the city. "From the Danish people of Portland," the inscription read.

It was presented by Ernest V. Jensen. The flag is of heavy corded silk and is three by five feet in size.

## U-BOAT THREAT TO BE MET

DANIELS TELLS SHIPBUILDERS TO SPEED UP.

Amsterdam Advises Say Submarine Drive of Germany to Reach Climax This Winter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—American shipbuilders were called on by Secretary Daniels today to speed up their output of destroyers to meet the menace of the greatest submarine warfare which Germany is known to be planning.

The Secretary began a series of conferences with representatives of the builders. Most of the plants are working now nearly to capacity, but arrangements will be made to lay down as many additional vessels as possible.

Secretary Daniels said successful trials of Eagle No. 1, the new submarine fighter and chaser, have been held, with results better than anticipated. In speed the Eagle No. 1 was said to equal the destroyer of a few years ago and to excel it in sea-going qualities. Production will proceed.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Several of Germany's largest torpedo boats recently left Zebrugge, one of the German naval bases on the Belgian coast.

# BRISBANE BREWERS EXPAND

Enemy Propaganda Activities in U. S. to Be Bared.

## FURTHER FACTS OBTAINED

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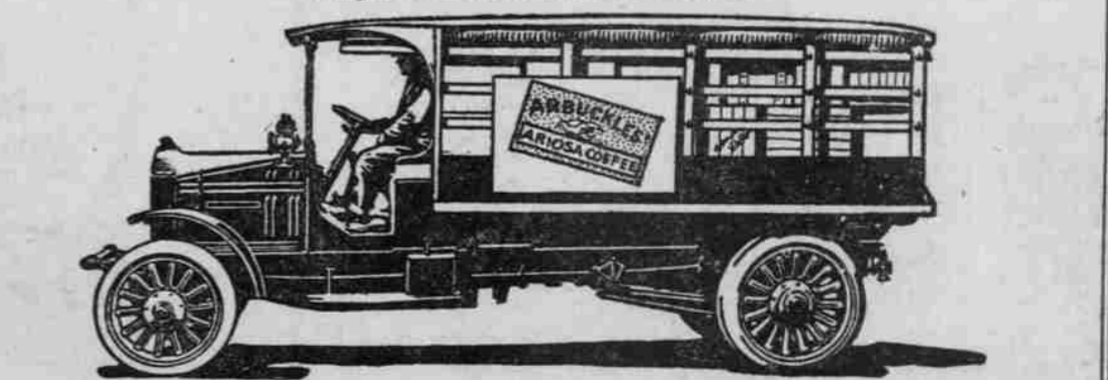
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