

EX-EMPEROR HOLDS HOPES OF REVOLUTION

Fallen Ruler Excludes Tragic Events from Mental Grip.

APPEARANCE IS JOVIAL

Wilhelm Spends Many Hours Walking Up and Down Like Bear in Cage; Empress Melancholy.

(Copyright by the New York World. Published by arrangement.) LONDON, July 20. (Special Cable.)—"A visit to Amerongen," writes the special correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Rotterdam...

Ex-Kaiser's Manner Jovial. "It seems that William of Hohenzollern is still wearing a general's uniform and his frequent glance into a mirror proves that he still attaches importance to his personal appearance."

"The empress, I am told, is in a pitiable state of health and gives the impression of a woman physically and mentally sick at heart. At one time, as is well known, the former kaiser was occasionally conveyed by motor-car to the woods where he could take a walk."

Hopes of Revolt Still Held. "A younger member of the former kaiser's entourage has been heard to admit that the Hohenzollerns have not abandoned all hope of a counter-revolution."

There are the impressions gathered from my conversations with certain persons I have met, but it is impossible to render in a few words the expressions of contempt with which intelligent persons speak of the ex-kaiser after they have seen him as he is.

RATE BATTLE ON TODAY

(Continued From First Page.)

to a lower rate because of the water-level haul from the inland Empire to this city. The water level haul, it is contended, makes transportation costs to the railroads much lower than over the mountains from the inland Empire to Puget sound.

Sound Men Are Optimistic.

Just what defense the Puget sound interests will present before the commission in support of the present rates is not known. There is a well-defined air of optimism in the Puget sound camp, however, and the one answer of Seattle and Tacoma interests is this: "We are confident of proving to the satisfaction of the commission that the present equal rates from the inland Empire to Portland and to Puget sound are equitable and should be maintained without change."

It is generally believed that the complaint of the inland Empire shippers' league will be the first under consideration by the commission. It was this organization which filed the first original complaint asking for the rate reduction to Portland. The other three original complaints—those of the Portland dock and port of Portland commission, the Portland Traffic & Transportation association and the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Oregon Public Service commission—were all filed at later dates. All cases, however, are set for 9 A. M. and the first to reach the dock will be determined until after the commission calls its opening session.

Discrimination Is Charged.

The case of the inland Empire shippers' league bears only to grain rates now in effect from the inland Empire grain belt and Portland and Seattle. The other complainants have filed sweeping charges of discrimination and will attempt to procure for Portland a lower rate on all commodities.

Suits in Intervention have been filed by a score of municipalities and organizations. Practically every commercial organization of Seattle and Tacoma, as well as other Puget sound points, has intervened in resisting the demands of Portland business interests.

One of the chief arguments to be presented both through oral arguments, testimony and written statistical records, is that Portland, because of the natural water-level haul from the inland Empire section, enjoys a natural geographical advantage over Puget sound, but that this natural advantage has been unjustly and without cause destroyed by the railroads in giving to Puget sound the same transportation rates as are given to Portland.

Inquiries Made by Experts.

The Oregon public service commission will assume responsibility for producing what it believes will be incontrovertible arguments favoring the water-level haul to Portland. Experts in the employ of the state commission have been making an investigation into these traffic conditions for the past year, and J. O. Bailey, assistant attorney-general, who will appear on behalf of the public service body, has gathered a mass of information which the state officials believe will prove valuable in his presentation of Portland's side of the case.

Cold Wave Strikes Italy.

ROME, July 20.—A severe cold wave is sweeping the province, with a heavy snowfall reported in the highlands surrounding Rome. The inhabitants have been forced to put on winter clothing and fires have been started in their homes.

S. & J. green stamps for cash.

Holman Fuel Co. Main 352, A 2352. Block wood, short slabwood, Rock Springs and Utah coal; sawdust.—Advt.

GENERAL HAIG DECORATING MAJOR-GENERAL SQUIRES, U. S. A.



General Sir Douglas Haig of England, conferring a decoration upon Major-General Squires, United States army, in London. Many other American officers were later decorated by General Haig, shown at right, congratulating General Squires (left).

SUGAR CROP TO BE BIG

GOVERNMENT FORECASTS YIELD OF 2,216,000,000 POUNDS.

Despite Bright Prospects, Retail Dealers Tell Consumers Normal Stocks Hard to Obtain.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—While retail dealers throughout the country are advising consumers they have difficulty in obtaining normal stocks of sugar, the government has forecast a domestic crop far above the average for the last six years.

The department of agriculture in an estimate of July 1 says conditions predict a crop of 2,216,000,000 pounds. Such production would be 147,000,000 pounds more than the average of the preceding six years.

The beet sugar forecast this year is higher than the record crop of 1915-16 by nearly 75,000 tons, but the cane sugar crop of this year is almost 190,000 tons below the average of the six years. The sugar beet acreage this year is a record one.

Mexican, Colorado and Utah show big increases in beet sugar prospects. Forecast in sugar Colorado's crop as 2,024,000 tons, an increase of 550,000, and Utah's 1,295,000 tons, an increase of 205,000 tons.

O. A. C. SHOTS SCORE HIGH

Excellent Record Made at Fort Berry Target Practice.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 20.—(Special.)—Sixteen out of 33 reserve officers' training corps men at the Presidio who made the marksmen or sharpshooters' rank in target practice at the Fort Berry rifle range were Oregon Agricultural college men. The highest rank among sharpshooters was made by A. B. Christensen, a freshman in mechanical engineering from Mars, with a score of 135 hits out of 150 shots.

Twenty-four men made the marksmen rank, 13 of whom were Oregon Agricultural college representatives, as follows: T. C. Lovett, Oregon City; Arthur E. Waterman, Corvallis; W. K. Belt, Corvallis; R. L. Ringler, Portland; A. F. Allen, Corvallis; William Perry, St. Helens; W. L. Janman, Seattle; Charles Keyser, G. D. Peavy, Corvallis.

The University of Washington had three representatives in the sharpshooters' class and 10 in the marksmen.

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Holland Will Not Surrender Exile, Says Dutch Prince Consort.

GENEVA, July 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—It is reported from Berna that the Dutch prince consort, who has been representing in Switzerland in private conversations that Holland would formally refuse to surrender the former German emperor to the allies if asked.

Holland, however, he is quoted as saying, would not hinder him from voluntarily appearing before an allied or neutral tribunal or from returning to Germany, as, according to Dutch laws, the former monarch is considered simply a political exile.

Holland is fearful that a Dover-Calais tunnel would cut off a great part of the freight and passenger business between England and Germany that formerly was routed via Amsterdam and other large cities.

SENATOR FACTOR IN SAVING SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY.

Spokesman for Coast Yards Pays High Tribute to Service Rendered by Lawmaker.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 20.—Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington is given much credit for saving the shipbuilding industry of the west in a letter written to him by Harrison S. Robinson of San Francisco, representing all the shipyards on the Pacific coast. Mr. Robinson's letter reads: "The shipbuilders of the Pacific coast want to express to you their deep appreciation of the superb service you rendered the industry in the west during the crisis that lately confronted it. We know that your unusual understanding of the problem and your vigorous, straight-from-the-shoulder action, combined with your dominant position as chairman of the commerce committee and as a member of the committee on appropriations, contributed tremendously toward saving a situation which promised disaster for the state of Washington, Oregon and California."

"When you took the field as its champion the shipbuilding industry on the west coast was threatened with a crippling blow, and the 100,000 men employed therein with unemployment during the winter. Now we know there will be no more suspensions and the rain-storms are coming along."

VICTORY TAILORS CLEANERS

463 Washington St., Bet. 13th and 14th. The best of material and the finest workmanship is put into all suits made by us. Special prices for the summer months. Cleaning and pressing very reasonable. LEO SCHATZ PROP., JUST BACK FROM SERVICE.

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JONES' WORK APPRECIATED

SENATOR FACTOR IN SAVING SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY.

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MINISTER DIES AT MAUPIN

H. L. Pratt, Well Known Throughout Western Oregon, Passes.

MAUPIN, Or., July 20.—H. L. Pratt, an Evangelical minister well known throughout western Oregon, died at the home of his brother, W. I. Pratt, on Juniper Flat, the result of a paralytic stroke on July 6, from which he did not recover.

Mr. Pratt was a native of Minnesota, aged 60, and came to Oregon 38 years ago, settling at Corvallis. He was at one time presiding elder of the Salem district of his church and chaplain of the Salem militia. While preaching at Florence three years ago he was stricken with paralysis and has since made his home with his brother here and with one in Idaho. Four children, Clara, Lois, Kenneth and Gordon, are living in Portland. The body was taken to Salem for burial.

John Brown's grave is on the farm at North Elba, Essex county, New York, which was formerly the home of the famous abolitionist. The property was purchased some years ago by an association headed by Kate Field and was converted into a public park.

ANNOUNCEMENT—THE ORIENTAL CAFE

The largest and finest Popular-Priced Grill in the Northwest is about to announce their JAZZ BAND.

will play from 12 to 1:30, 6 to 7:30, 10 to 11:30. Why not spend your noon hour here and enjoy our excellent service and cuisine? If you desire to dance, you may see your favorite meal amidst pleasant surroundings and enjoy our unexcelled JAZZ orchestra.

SPECIAL DAILY LUNCH

11 A.M. to 2 P.M. 20c. 25c. 30c. and 40c. including soup, vegetables, coffee, dessert with any meat or fish.

COOK, BROADWAY and WASH. (Upstairs). Entrance 245 1/2 Washington.

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Guaranteed in 8 Lessons. Ladies \$2.50. Gentlemen \$3.00.

AT DE HONEY'S BEAUTIFUL ACADEMY.

Beginners' classes start Monday and Tuesday 8 to 11:30. Plenty of partners and practice. No embarrassment. Separate step room and extra teachers for backward pupils. My latest book, describing all dances, ballroom etiquette, etc., free for pupils. We have large and select classes, and the social feature alone is worth double the price. Private lessons all hours. Call afternoon or evening. Learn from professional dancers in the leading school. Main 7614.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070. A 6995.

Advertisement for the Oriental Cafe, featuring a jazz band, special daily lunch, and dancing lessons. Includes contact information for the cafe and a dancing academy.