

GERMANS SHOW ADMIRATION FOR FIELD MARSHAL VON HINDENBURG AT FORMER EMPRESS' FUNERAL

Princess Passed Unnoticed Through Crowds; Popular Field Marshal Applauded.

POTSDAM, Germany, May 28.—(A. P.)—The affection and admiration which German people still entertain for Field Marshal Von Hindenburg was manifested by the throngs who

gathered to attend the funeral of the Empress Augusta Victoria.

The German princes passed virtually unnoticed through the crowds but wherever the popular Field Marshal went there was a murmur of admiration which frequently swelled into prolonged applause. Even the Communists, who could be distinguished by their remarks, were silent before Von Hindenburg, although they spoke loudly about "tin soldiers" as other high officers passed.

There was an amusing incident

when "hero of Tannenberg" arrived before Wildpark station, where the services for the princes were held. As he receded somewhat heavily from an automobile, the great string of medals about his neck was disarranged.

A silk-hatted, white-whiskered man and a policeman rushed to rearrange them and met head-on. The silk hat was dislodged and rolled upon the pavement, and the policeman, stood in a daze.

In the meantime half a dozen officers in full dress of generals had gathered about the "old man of the Masurian lakes" and carefully arranged the medals, while others helped the Field Marshal put on his high, tasseled cap, which he had been unable to wear in the confines of his closed car.

When Von Hindenburg appeared at the station to depart, the streets for many squares were packed with excited crowds which raised a tumultuous

cheer and again and again, until the train was out of sight, the "hocks" resounded from thousands of throats.

CIGARETTE FAMINE MAY BRING STRIKE TO CLOSE

LONDON, May 28.—(Ed. L. Keen, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—A threatened cigarette famine brought the settlement of the British mine strike closer. Tobacco factories with their large stores of manufactured goods and with fair supplies of fuel, thus far have managed to operate. Within the last week, however, these supplies have been depleted so far that an official warning was issued by the association of manufacturers. "Factories will have to curtail production," read the warning. "Continuation of the coal strike will bring on a cigarette famine and a cigaretteless England will probably be the final argument with the miner, owner, and public in bringing about a settlement." The warning was issued almost coincidentally with the report that the miners and owners, agreeing to Lloyd George's invitation, probably will meet today.

Despite diking and channeling, the Hoang river of China has in one thousand years, drowned more human beings than have been killed in all the wars of the same time. The only preventive of floods is in the reforestation of the denuded slopes which border the river valley.

COAL FAMINE THREATENED.

CHICAGO, May 28.—(U. P.)—A buyer's coal strike, now prevalent in precipitating the country into a coal famine similar to that of last year, according to Amos J. Casey, editor of a coal magazine, here today.

So serious is the condition, that Chicago loan banks are devising systems of loaning money to consumers in an effort to encourage purchase of coal at the reasonable rates said to be existing at this time. Unless coal is purchased now, Casey said, an inevitable famine will take place during the fall and winter. The railroads now are in a position to handle coal shipments, he added. In the fall and winter months, shipments from the mine will be more infrequent because of the lack of coal at the mines, shut down due to lack of demand.

"The possibilities of trouble are greater this year than they ever have been," Casey declared. "The mines are capable of storing a small amount of coal. But this amount will not be sufficient to meet the needs during the cold spell."

Coal production since the first of the year has been 115,253,000 tons compared with 153,553,000 last year, Casey said. "This is due to the lack of demand."

"I do not see anything now that can avert a serious shortage of coal next winter unless the consumer wakes up to the appeal of the operators to buy now, so as to keep the mines in operation, Casey concluded. "Those who have heeded the repeated warnings and have obtained their winter's supply of coal have every reason to congratulate themselves when the cold weather comes."

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