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Kaiser Cursed Empress Zita of Austria and Swore His Vengeance Like a True Hohenzollern That He Was CAPTAIN KARL SCHWARZKOFFEN

Schiedemann the Socialist Wires Him: "I and My Colleagues Will Only Meet You in Civilian Attire." "I Will Not Meet Rebels," the Kaiser Would Have Wired, But-----

Early in October I saw signs of the General Ludendorff offered his arm to any attempt against her father's rapidly approaching downfall of our the kaiser and together they mounted thority.

willingly been forced to face the sad and von Berg walked together while I news?" I asked. reality even earlier The truth is that was the last in line with the Emperor's She had scarcely dried her eyes when

great suspense during those days. The Sad Journey to Wilhelmshoe. Then finally the day came Accom-panied by Ludendorff, Prince Max, and Ludendorff, and the summoned to an Imperiat council There was something wrong; and some thing was wrong as I soon witnessed. Ludendorff the summoned to the sending of the summoned to an imperiat council the summoned to an imperiat council There was something wrong; and to the sending of the summoned to the sending of the summoned to an imperiat council the summoned to the sending of the summoned to an imperiate council the summoned to an imperiate co panied by Ludendorff, Prince Max, and von Berg, the Chief of the Imperial Civil Staff, we arflyed at Wincomsnoe. I personally attended upon the kriser is with while other members of the transformation of the messages. The kaiser retired to his suite while other members of the transformation of the transform I personally attended upon the kniser suite while other members of the counduring all these days. During the cil remained in the kniser's smoking

journey wore an undress uniform of a room. colonel of the Death's Head Hussars. The Duchess Becomes Hysterical. Never in my life had I seen him so sad. At six or nearabouts the Duchess He was pale and very haggard and came to my sitting-room and told me worn. DDuring the journey he smoked that her father the emperor was unconheavily and drank mor wine than usual. solable. She herself was nysterical. She He was nervous but never gave way to walked back and forth in my room, He was nervous but never gave way to anger. Once looking out of the window he remarked to me, "What a beautiful view, nature is serene." Then after a few minutes pause he said, half to himself "There are times when hu man beings wish they might emulate the serenity of nature." What did he meant Did he mean that he wished and felt ashamed at her demeanor. I harts to himself and the serenity of nature. What did he meant and felt ashamed at her demeanor. I harts to himself and the serenity of particular the wished here to himself and the transmission of the serenity of nature. What did here the serenity of nature. What did here the serenity of nature is the wished here to himself and the transmission of the mean that he wished here to himself and the transmission of the transmission of the mean that he wished here the transmission of the

Monarchy. Our kaiser himself had un- the steps of the Schloss. Prince Max "Your royal highness has heard be

<text><text><text><text> separately from Germany. The emperor had finally realized that the Central

Blames The Austrian Empress. "The treachery of the Empress of Austria is in the bottom of all this!" she exclaimed. "The Empress of Aus-trin hated Germany. From the beginn-ing she was pro-ally and at last she has brought about our ruin," she said. I could not help observing the untir-ing efficiency of our official informa-tion bureau. During the last two months or so the authorities had been giving out news regarding the coming treach

was going on in the room. "Infernal Rebels." ously. The Austrian Empress Writes a Bitter Letter. She asserted that two days before coming to Wilhelmshoe the kaiser had received a letter from the Austrian Em-press, telling him contemptuously that ashe herself had induced Tar Ferdinand to surrender. Then she offered me a court bulletin in which was printed what purported to be a copy of the Austrian Empress's letter to the kaiser. I read the would be letter which I be-lieve was forged by our political de-Prince Max said the Austrian Empress a fetter to the faith is the faith of a mine fay of the server the faith of the fort to induce Ferdinand to make peace with your enemies. Knowing what your twenty-five years of rule had meant and I had you been successful against your enemies we resign ourselves to fate with the satisfaction that after us you too, will be no more." Countess Eldorff then related to me how the kuiser had shown the letter of Empress Zin to his daughter Louisa. The part of the letter that had infuriatof Empress Zita to his daughter Louisa. The part of the letter that had infuriated directly countermanded the emperor's before and we are by no means immune. The part of the letter that had infuriated directly countermanded the emperor's before and we are by no means immune. However if we play our eards in a more dazed. I had received my orders from manly way we may avert the worst. I the emperor himself, and my giving with Ferdinand in spite of our sector of the dazed to Prince Max's order not to proper to the Bulgarian Court. On showing Zita's letter to his daughter the emperor had made this threat, according to Countess Eldorff. The Ealser's Hatted of Empress Zita. "Whatever misfortune may befall us, words. "Whatever misfortune may befall us, words. (Next week the writer will describe Louise, I assure you that I will have my He took the wire from my hand and Louise, I assure you that I will have my revenge on that low traitress. It may be that I may even lose my throne, but I swear that that woman will come to Schiedemann. Trouble is imminent. his party.) God be her protector waen that day God be her protector waen that day from me when she and her idlotte nus-band are once in my power. Emperor Must Become a Citizen. Toward ter o'clack this awart tro Towards ten o'clock this night i re-ceived Herr Schiedemann's answer to Indendorff in reply to his telegrams, inviting Scheidemann, Herr Hasse and Herr Eleman and and it to the average with a second by this the ready to burst out the second by the secon

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the serenity of nature. What did he again burst most in orst in ourse is a mass in bunders of our own government and the mean that he wished and felt ashamed at her demeanor. I had known her from her childhood and I had never seen her so abject in be havior. She had always been definit. The Counters of Eldorff's political vision did not extend beyond the narrow intrigues of the Palace and so I table in front of them threw himself al Ludendorff, walked to the emperor tow intrigues of the Palace and so I gram to them, and throwing it on the ting silently at the table beside Gener Harold H. Smith After Nearly very color of his sad face betrayed his havior. She dad havior is havior. She dad havior is havior. She dad havior is havior i **Two Years In Army Returns** When the train arrived at the station the kniser walked out of the car, fol lawed by General Ludendorff, Prince ven Berg and myself. On the platform of itself and would strike to the dust

The emperor seemed disgusted with the kaiserin's demeanor, and raising her to her fect admonished her not to to enter the service, calisting in April

ebrated Christmas on the islands, fin ally arriving at Fortress Monroe in the fore part of January.





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Herr Elsman, and read it to the gener al myself. It said: "My colleagues and I desire that the cuperor should meet us in civilian at tire. We can not recognize any military with anger. The two regarded each lovers of racing. The date of the fair will be Septem-ber 24:27 inclusive. There will also be motoreycle and an-tire. We can not recognize any military

Phone 203 Inte. We can not recognize any military kniser's son-in-law, was announced. He to meets authority, and do not wish to meet any had scarcely entered the room wheat members of the Imperial military staff. Pronce Max again adressed the emper-We desire to meet the emperor as a civilize." Interest of the imperial military staff. For God's make do not send this Senator Chamberlain inspected the ar-

Ludendorff then walked to Prince telegram." Max and von Berg and read the tele- Then the

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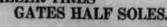
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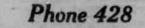
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