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KAISER IS HELD HIGH

BUT CROWN PRINCE "A BIT OF A FOOL"

German Students at Front — No Qualms of Conscience In Germany Over Violation of Belgium's Neutrality.

Toronto Weekly Star.

In contrast to the well-filled university classrooms of Canada and Great Britain, the great German seats of learning are figuratively boarded up until the close of the war. At one of these the university of Marburg, studied Rev. A. P. Menzies, graduate of Queen's university, Kingston, Canada. He arrived in Toronto this week, bringing with him many unusual observations of Germany in the grip of the war fever.

"The difference in feeling between the English or American student residing in Germany, and the Canadian citizen forming his opinions at long range," remarked Mr. Menzies in an interview, "is that the former places the blame on the military caste partially excusing the kaiser, while the latter concentrates his fury upon the kaiser first, and all other factors are a sorry second. Although a great deal of evidence may be cited to the contrary, the impression of most English-speaking persons whom I met in Germany was that the kaiser's personal preferences were strongly for continued peace. To one who has seen anything of German militarist pride and the arrogant impatience that arises from a conviction of mastery, there is nothing surprising that a war should have come when it did come. How the vast German military establishment, whetted on the expectation and desire of war, kept up to fighting pitch by what amounted to a promise of real conflict, could have been held back so long is beyond my explaining. Most decidedly, the preparations of the German nation were for war, not for the everlasting preservation of peace.

"A Bit Of A Fool".

"It is an interesting fact that while practically all Germans have the highest regard for their emperor and have little of our resentment for his autocracy, they view the succession of the crown prince with misgivings. Underneath the surface of good-natured tolertion for him as a young, high-spirited fellow is the rock-bottom opinion that the prince is 'a bit of a fool'. I remember, for instance, hearing many German students and others remark when they saw the flags flying in honor of the crown prince's birthday: 'Well, we hope he'll have more sense before the flag goes up again.' While the emperor, his father, has never outwardly encouraged the caste of fire-eating militarists, and has acted with dignity and reserve in his relations with them, the crown prince years ago identified himself with the most rabid of his aristocratic soldiers and became their leader in what was a truly vicious propaganda. Until one meets the German officer in his own garrison towns, one has no conception of the grotesque depths to which militarism can go. Not only is the professional soldier's mind immersed in a solution of iron and gunpowder, but he has the most benign contempt for any person or persons whose time is not devoted to the trade of destruction.

All Serving At Front.

"The students of the German universities are nearly all serving at the front. They are not regarded as ordinary privates for the reason that students are made officers of the reserve after their period of service in the army. Their efficiency is maintained by periodical drill, studies, and examinations to keep them up-to-date and in close touch with their men. Scores of professors, men of magnificent ability, are serving in the trences in this war, and without a doubt, chair after chair in the great universities will have to be filled with new material when the time comes to resume studies.

"I have been asked what the Germans think of the Belgian treaty violation. They simply do not think of it at all. To the German mind it is inconceivable that Germany should perpetrate a great wrong. If it looks wrong in the eyes of others —'that is foreign hypocrisy,' they tell you. Any act that Germany does is for the good of Germany and therefore for the good of the civilized world; such is the national viewpoint. Moveover, the causes of this war have been interpreted to the German people through the biased channels of the German press—and newspapers in that country appear to be completely under the heel of the military masters. I have seen it stated with an air of childlike innocence that, as the Belgian treaty stood in the way of the fatherland's military plans, therefore no moral responsibility for breaking that treaty appertained. It is as if the German masters felt entitled to vamp and revamp the standard codes of Christianity, and that God stood ready to initial any and every caprice of the general staff. Surely militarism, as found in Germany, has reached the zenith of insolence.

Belgian Atrocities.

"Of the atrocities to Belgian peasants, I do not doubt the truth, but I would attribute part of the blame for ghoulish tactics in warfare to the principle of conscription. Every male creature able to bear arms is gathered in and forced to fight his country's battles. Side by side one finds the best and the lowest types, musicians and merchants along with persons lacking the decency of dogs. Small wonder, therefore, that in a state of anarchy such as exists at first in a conquered country, these frightful occurrences should be reported.

"We had in the university of Marburg one, Pro. Shucking, whose utterances prior to the war, would have tickled the palates of Canadians. The professor, who possessed an international reputation, reiterated in our classrooms that Germany's policy was badly designed, and would eventually bring the country to grief. He railed at Bismarck as signalling not a constructive epoch, but a retrogression in the history of Germany, for which comment he drew upon his head a storm of criticism and abuse. On another occasion he told his class that he was no believer in the 'divine right' of rulers. We heard afterwords that he was summoned by the emperor and in his presence declared: 'I am sorry the remark offended your majesty, but it represents a belief which I cannot alter.'

A WOMAN'S RIGHT TO HEALTH

No Reason Why They Should Suffer From Backaches and Headaches.

To every woman belongs the right to enjoy a healthy, active, happy life, yet nine out of ten suffer, often in silence, from splitting headaches, torturing backaches, violent heart palpitation or some other of the many evils that follows anaemia, of bloodlessness.

That is why one sees so many women with pale, thin cheeks, dull eyes and drooping figures—sure signs that the blood is out of order. All suffering women should win the right to be well by refreshing their weary bodies with the new, rich blood of health that promptly transforms them into healthy, attractive women. There is no other medicine can supply this new, rich blood so speedily and so surely as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Through this medicine thousands of tired, suffering women have found new health and strength. Mrs. James Drost, Chipman, N.B., says: "For years I did not know what it was to be entirely free from headache or backache. My hands were cold and clammy all the time. It was difficult for me to get my work done, and to walk even a short distance would leave me completely worn out. My life was one of constant worry and I thought I would never be better. I was doctoring all the time but without a bit of benefit, and finally the doctor stopped giving me medicine as he said he could not help me. Do you wonder that I was in despair. My mother urged me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but I said, "What's the use, medicine can't help me." However, my husband got six boxes of the pills, and to please him I began to take them. By the time I had finished them I undoubtedly had improved as there was the signs of returning health in my cheeks and hands. My husband thought the improvement so great that he got another half dozen boxes, and before these were completed I was enjoying such good health as I had not had in years, in fact, I was a well woman, and have since enjoyed the best of health. I sincerely feel that I owe my life to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and shall always recommend them to all sick people."

You can get these Pills at any medicine dealers, or they will be sent by mail, post paid, at 50c. a box or six boxes for $2.50, by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Queer Signs In Japan.

Detroit Times.

Some of the very queer English signs in Tokio and vicinity read as follows: "Shirts, Tailed and Retailed," (Seen over barber shop): 'Barbarous Shop-Customers promptly executed." (Over a dairy.): "Pure milk squeezed by a veterinary." (Over a place where clothes are renovated): "Returning and all amendment to woolen cloth." A similar sign which we pass every day on our way to school is: "Wash and all amendment." (Over a guide's establishment): "Easily to mostly to seene famous place." (Over a jeweler's): "The watch reparative special." (Over a place where eggs are sold): "Extract of fowl sold here." (Over another dairy): "There is no diagnosis of our cow to be blamed. There is ample recreation for the cows. In some dairy's there is not so much as to swing the tail." (Over a special delivery place): "If you leave your parcels with us we will send them in every direction." (Over an office of a foreign and domestic agent): "Domestic and Exortic Agent." (Over a shoe store is the sign): The ninety and nine shoe store," and the name of the proprietor is given as "Lazarus."

Correct Army Shirt.

Samples of the million shirts recently ordered by the English government from the States for army use were shown in New York recently. The shirt is about 60 per cent. wool and 40 per cent. cotton, and is patterened quite closely after the athletic jersey. In other words, there are no button-holes in them to tear out, the wearer simply slipping his head through an opening at the neck. The shirt sets well up around the neck of the wearer and for length comes about half way between the knee and the hip.

Much Pain From Kidney Disease

Doctored in Vain Until Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Were Used.

Kidney derangements are often associated with disorders of the liver and bowels, and under these conditions ordinary kidney medicines usually fail to effect cure. It is because of their unique, combined action on the liver, kidneys and bowels that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are so generally successful, even in the most complicated cases.

Mr. Emanuel Bernard, farmer, St. Paul's, Kent county, N.B., writes: "About eighteen years ago my wife was bad with kidney disease, and suffered greatly from headaches, pains in bowels and stomach, and her heart was affected. For a year she was treated by her doctor, with no apparent benefit. She then used five boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills with most satisfactory results. This gave us such a good opinion of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills that we always keep them in the house to be used for all derangements of the kidneys, liver and bowels." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, 25c. a box, 5 for $1, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

DOINGS IN STAGELAND

NOTES OF PLAYS, PLAYERS AND PLAYHOUSES.

Kitty Gordon Burns Candles On a Little Altar Till End of War — Her Husband, Capt. Beresford, Is At Front.

Olga Nethersole is working as a Red Cross nurse in London.

Three hundred roles is the record of Katherine Grey since she became a star.

Puritanical Boston, which once forbade amusements, now plans a municipal theatre.

Rose Stahl, in "The Perfect Lady" gets back to Broadway admirers this week.

"The Lost Silk Hat," by Lord Dunsany, will be produced in Chicago's Little theatre this winter.

And now Eva Tanguay imports a musical comedy from Vienna. The title, "Miss Tabasco" tells the story.

Maude Adams' tour in "The Legend of Leonora" will take her through to the Pacific coast this winter.

Canadians may again see E. S. Willard, the English actor, who is considering a tour here in "The Silver King."

George Ade's comedy, "The County Chairman," is being shown in movie form.

Owen McGiveny, the protean actor, has signed for forty weeks on the Marcus Loew circuit.

Charles A. Taylor plans to open Daley's Theatre on November 23 with a revival of "Yosemite."

An entirely new repertoire of songs has been provided for Blanche Ring's season in vaudeville.

Louise Dressler will be supported by George Howard in a comedy playlet, "A Turn of the Knob."

Daly's theatre, New York being closed is to be renovated and used for first-class attractions.

Julius Steger will be seen in 'The Warning,' a one-act comedy drama, with music, by Harry Bonnell.

Roi Cooper Megrue is the first dramatist of the season who has two plays at Broadway theatres at the same time.

Thomas Broadhurst, brother of George Broadhurst, is the author of a costume play called "The Right of the Seigneur."

"Cabiria" is still on view at Weber's New York Theatre, after long and prosperous engagements at the Knickerbocker and the Globe.

The cast of "Birds of Prey," a new comedy-drama, will include John Barrymore, Jane Grey, Conrad Gillespie and Mrs. John Barrymore.

Ethel Barrymore's new vehicle will, it is said, be "Drifted Apart," originally presented as a curtain-raiser at Daly's in 1900, by E. H. Sothern.

The Slow Drag is the name of an original dance Evelyn Thaw and Jack Clifford introduced at the Jardin de Danse, New York, on Monday night.

"Pilate's Daughter," a miracle play by Francis L. Kenzel, in which only women players appear, goes to a New York Broadway theatre next month.

Rudolph Friml, the composer of "The Firefly" and "Naughty Marietta," has been engaged by the Shuberts to write several numbers for the new production in which Emma Trentini will star under their management.

Blanche Ring made her first appearance in vaudeville in five years at the Colonial theatre New York, last Monday, when she was seen in an adaptation by Channing Pollock and Rennold Wolf of a play by Leo Ditrichstein, entitled, "Oh, Papa."

Messrs Charles Frohman, Klaw and Erlanger presented Hubert Henry Davies' play, "Outcast," with Miss Elsie Ferguson, for the first time in America at the Empire theatre, Syracuse, N.Y., on Monday night October 26th.

Thomas Jefferson has arranged with B. A. Rolfe Photo Plays, Inc., for a screen version of his father's famous "Rip Van Winkle," He will play the title role in the production and the pictures will be taken in the Catskills, near the scenes described in the story.

Kitty Gordon's little altar, with candles ever burning, has created a sensation at the Palace theatre this week. Miss Gordon says that she will burn candles until the end of the war. Her husband, Captain Beresford, is at the front, and she is praying for him. Dramatic Mirror

SOME TEETH KNOCKED OUT.

Street Organ Suffers in Collision With An Auto.

An automobile collided with a street organ the other day and the auto went into the curb. The organ didn't escape, however. It lost six notes from the upper set of a tango waltz and broke two ribs from its collection of popular Scotch airs.

Its ragtime love song was badly jolted, too, and large sections were gouged from its "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

It suffered the most severely, however, in its "Tower Scene," from "Il Trovatore," it being quite impossible after the impact to tell which was Leonora and which Manrico.)

Nobody was hurt, the organ grinder crawled out from under the debris and briskly shouting, "Where is ze tin cup?"

The cup and the pennies being found he went his way rejoicing. — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Pope Is Short.

The new pope is as short as the shortest of the kings. Though the czar is anything but tall, the king of Italy has still fewer inches, and thus Rome now pays its respects to two thrones which, are, for the convenience of a day and an ecclesiastical ruler, the lowest in the world. It was, perhaps, the boyish stature of the king of Italy that led the kaiser, on a recent visit to the Italian court, to treat him like a schoolboy and tickle him! The little king was much embarrassed and very ticklesome; but no serious offense was taken and the thing passed off in laughter. That was some few years ago, when the war lord was still known to his fellow-monarchs only as the merriest and most prankish of sovereigns.

Time isn't money; nearly everybody has more time than money.

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