

THE KAISER AS I KNEW HIM FOR FOURTEEN YEARS

By ARTHUR N. DAVIS, D. D. S. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Although the Kaiser so freely admitted his designs on the world at large, he was impatient of any expansion on the part of our nations. He often spoke of England's "grabbing" propensity and viewed with suspicion our annexation of Hawaii and the Philippines and our development of Cuba after the Spanish-American war.

He objected to our interference in Mexican affairs, although, as was disclosed by the Zimmermann note to von Eckhardt, he was making every effort to have Mexico interfere with ours.

"What right has President Wilson to attempt to dictate the internal policies of Mexico?" he asked. "Why not let them fight their battles out alone?"

Alluding to America's threat to enter the present war, he asked: "What right has America to insist upon the Monroe Doctrine of America and then mix in European affairs?" Let her recognize also a Monroe Doctrine of Europe and keep her hands out of this conflict!

There is no doubt that the Kaiser imagined that the great army and navy he had built up would enable him to carry out his ambitious program without effective resistance.

The one power he most feared but for which he professed the utmost contempt was England. He had an idea that England would never dare to measure swords with Germany and that he could provoke a war when the opportune moment came without much fear of England's intervention.

In 1911, when the international situation over the Moroccan affair was particularly acute as a result of Germany's having refused to go to Madrid to demonstrate that she was serious in her demands, the Kaiser had great hopes that war with France might thus be precipitated and he was confident that England would keep out of it.

"England would be afraid to go to war with us," he told me at the time, "for fear of losing Egypt, India and Ireland. Any nation would think twice before fighting by armies, but England particularly because she would not dare to risk the loss of her overseas colonies."

Had Austria shown any disposition to support Germany at this juncture, the European war would have been started in 1911 instead of 1914, but Emperor Franz Josef was evidently opposed to the Kaiser's plan at that time and the conflict was postponed.

When the opportunity came again in 1914 the Kaiser was still confident that England would not intervene—a fact which has been clearly revealed in the recent disclosures of Prince Lichnowsky the last German ambassador to England.

When the Kaiser's ambitious project to dominate the world is considered his consistent opposition to the universal disarmament proposals is easily understood. Without a superior army and navy, his whole plan would have to be abandoned and his dream of worldwide dominion would be shattered.

On one occasion when we were discussing the Carnegie Peace efforts, the Kaiser disclosed very positively just where he stood on the proposition.

"Look at the history of the nations of the world," he declared. "The only nations which have progressed and become great have been warring nations. Those which have not been ambitious and gone to war have amounted to nothing!"

Shortly after the war pointed the way to peace in Europe in one of his notes to all the belligerent powers, the Kaiser called to see me professionally and we discussed that latest phase of the situation.

"The way to peace seems per-

A Clean Cool Scalp.

Parisian Sage Stops Itching, Keeps the Scalp Cool—Prevents Dandruff. Almost everybody nowadays knows that Parisian Sage, the invincible hair restorer, is guaranteed to stop every trace of dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp, or the cost, small as it is, will be refunded.

But you should know more about this marvelous hair grower. You ought to know that it immediately destroys all dandruff that comes from the excretions of the scalp, and in five minutes after an application, no matter how hot the weather, your head will feel cool and comfortable.

Everyone should have a bottle of Parisian sage handy because it is such a pleasant and exhilarating hair treatment. Ladies use it because they know it is delicately perfumed, not sticky or greasy, and surely does make the hair beautiful, silky and abundant. Here's what a New York woman writes: "I have used Parisian sage two weeks only, yet in that time find my hair has wonderfully increased in beauty, thickness and luxuriance, but what surprised me most was the disappearance of all dandruff."

A large bottle of Parisian sage can be obtained from Kennedy's Drug Store or at any good drug or toilet counter—it's not expensive.

Rubber Compound

Rubber compound is an automobile tire protector. If used as directed, having been tested by a wide use, more or less upon the road, the manufacturer feels confident that a wide knowledge of its merits will largely increase its demands. The facts of good results, in prolonging the life of the tire by increased toughness of the fiber of the rubber, adds many miles of life to the tire, which materially reduces the cost of the improved rubber tire. It is a valuable consideration to the owner of the automobile. It applies to the solid truck tires also with the same good results. It will preserve and keep leather, curtains and top of the automobile and can be used with good results on the body and wheels of the same. Adam Orris, Manufacturer, 218 West Main Street, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

fectly clear," I ventured. "Only your Majesty's ever-increasing army and navy stand in the way. If Germany will give up her armament, it seems we should soon have peace." "That is out of the question for Germany," replied the Kaiser, decisively. "We have no mountain like the Pyrenees to protect us. We have the open plains of Russia with their vast hordes endangering us. No, we shall remain armed to the teeth forever!"

CHAPTER XI Prince Von Pless

One of my most distinguished patients in Germany was Fuerst (Prince) von Pless. Although he occupied no position of state, he was so close to the Kaiser and enjoyed his confidence to such a supreme degree that I always regarded what he told me as more or less an echo of the Kaiser's own sentiments. Indeed it so frequently happened, when the visit of one of them followed shortly after the other had been to see me, that they gave expression to the same views in almost the same terms, that I had concrete evidence of their intimate association.

Besides being a confidante of the Kaiser, the Prince was one of the influential men in Germany. Next to Fuerst von Heckel-Donnersmarck, he was probably Germany's largest land owner, his possessions including large coal mines and big estates upon which were two of the finest castles in Germany.

For these reasons, I feel that it may be valuable to record some of the things von Pless told me from time to time, but which might otherwise be out of place in these pages.

The Prince's wife was the daughter of Mrs. Cornwallis-West. She was one of the most beautiful women in England and quite the most beautiful who had ever come to Germany.

It was the Princess who first came to me as a patient—early in 1909. Shortly afterwards I received a long distance telephone message from the Prince to the effect that he intended calling on me at my office the following afternoon, which was a Saturday.

I had previously arranged to go out of town for the weekend to participate in a golf match at Leipzig, and I asked the Prince whether he could not arrange to see me the following Monday instead. He said that that would be quite satisfactory.

Later in the day, however, during my absence, he called up again and left word that he would be at my office Saturday afternoon as he had originally intended, and as it was impossible for me to get in touch with him again, I had to give up the plans I had made and remain in town to receive him.

Naturally, when he arrived I was not prepared to be particularly cordial to him. I had pictured him a typical German aristocrat whose selfishness never allows for the convenience of others, and I didn't care very much whether I made a favorable impression upon him or not, although the Princess had shown herself to be such a charming individual I felt it to offend her after she had advised the Prince to visit me.

When the Prince arrived, my ill humor and preconceived ideas as to the type of man he was disappeared simultaneously. I found him to be a tall blonde, broad-shouldered man of about 48, more English than German in appearance, his slightly drooping moustache contrasting conspicuously with the upturned appendages favored by most of the German aristocrats and others who ape the Kaiser.

This Prince was every inch a sportsman—another point in which he differed widely from the general run of the German nobility. He was permanently lame as a result of having been thrown from a horse while hunting.

In his actions and conversation, he was one of the most democratic Germans I have ever known. In the years which followed, during which he visited me regularly for professional attention, I always felt perfectly free to air my views and to answer the sentiments expressed by the Prince without the slightest restraint, and he never resented my attitude.

While I had many interesting conversations with Prince von Pless before the war, there was little of sufficient significance in them to warrant their being included in these pages.

When war broke out, however, he continued to come to me, and his remarks at that time on me made a particular impression upon me, as I knew he was in almost daily contact with the high command.

The first time I saw him after the war started was on August 5, 1914. I had just got into Berlin from Frankfurt, which city I had reached on a motor trip when hostilities commenced. The Prince was attired in the full uniform of a high German officer. I had never seen him thus attired before. He came in smiling and full of confidence. Indeed, I may say right here that while I never knew a single one of his prognostications or prophecies, which he was very fond of making, ever to come true, his supreme confidence never left him.

"Well, the great war is on!" he declared, as he entered my office. "I've at once for the great army headquarters in the field. You will learn to-night that England is going to declare war on us."

"Great Heaven!" I exclaimed. "Is that possible?" "Yes, Dr. Davis, the English ambassador will ask for his pass to-day and it will probably be given him to-day or to-morrow. It's quite all right. We're only too glad to know where England stands. We HAD to know. If our fleet had gone out before England declared herself, it might have been cut off from its home base and then it would have been lost. It is very fortunate for us that England showed her hand so early in the game."

"But, Prince," I said, "you'll be blockaded!" "We're not worried about that. It is not so easy. There are many channels and many islands and our boats will always succeed in getting through. Anyway, the war will be over before England has a chance to accomplish anything in that direction, and we have vast supplies of everything which will outlast the war."

"How long do you think the war will last, then?" I asked. "The war will be over by Christmas! Yes, you may rest assured, I will be home by Christmas!" I asked him whether the country at large was behind the war.

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They came in as a man, without a dissenting voice! Why, when I came into your house to-day, your porter's wife came out to ask me to enlist her boy who is not yet of military age, and I enlisted him right here at your door! It's a most remarkable thing how readily the mothers of Germany are giving their boys to the war."

ed him of his prophecy regarding peace by Christmas. "You promised us peace by Christmas," I said. "Are we going to get it?" "Well, not this Christmas, but next," he replied, with just a shade of disappointment in his tone. "Things have not gone just the way we expected, but you may be quite sure it will be all over by next Christmas at any rate."

On one of his visits shortly before Christmas, 1915, I reminded him of his prediction. "Davis," he said laughingly, "I don't think the damn thing will EVER end!" I saw him on February 2, 1917, and his old confidence was quite restored. Many things had happened in the meanwhile, one would have thought, to have affected his optimism, but he was just as certain

that day that victory was in plain sight as he had been, when the war started, that it would be over by Christmas. "Our unrestricted submarine warfare has just started," he said, "and we're going to bring England to her knees within three months. That's positive. Some think that this will bring America into the war, but we are sure it won't. We'll crush England and compel her to deliver her

fleet to us. America would not then be so foolish to go into the war and run the great risk of being disastrously defeated simply to fight the battle for France and Russia, because with England's fleet and our own we shall be able to attack New York!" This story struck me as so preposterous that I couldn't help laughing in the Prince's face. Very shortly afterwards, however, the

German papers announced that 100,000 tons of shipping had been sunk in a single day, and day after day from that time on the daily sinkings, according to the German papers, aggregated anywhere from 50,000 to 130,000, and at that rate I began to fear that perhaps for once in his life the Prince had correctly forecast coming developments. (To Be Continued.)

Store Closed Labor Day



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BELL 1901-2356 UNITED

HARRISBURG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1918.

FOUNDED 1871

Jewelry

10 K. gold Jewelry La-valliers, brooch pins, bar pins, chains. Friday sale,

One-half Price

Earrings, brooch pins, bar pins, shirt waist pins, cuff pins, lingerie clasp, cuff links, beauty pin sticks, hat pins, perfume balls, rings. Friday sale,

29c

Neck Beads

Beads—special. Friday sale, each,

19c

Combs

Fancy side and back—odd pieces. Friday sale,

55c

BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.

Handkerchiefs

Men's cambric handkerchiefs—odd initials, white and colors, slightly soiled, from display. Friday sale, each,

10c

Ladies' fancy colored embroidered corner and border handkerchiefs—linen and lawn, slightly mused from display. Friday sale, each,

15c

BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.

Hosiery

Women's thread silk stockings—black, white and colors, double soles, wide garter tops. Friday sale,

\$1.00

Women's thread silk stockings—three-quarter length, fancy double soles. Friday sale, pair,

79c

BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.

Union Suits

Women's union suits, bleached cotton, low neck, sleeveless, lace and cuff knees. Friday sale, each,

79c

Men's union suits—bleached cotton, sleeveless, knee length, and short sleeves, ankle length. Friday sale, each,

79c

BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.

Friday Bargains. Special prices prevail tomorrow on all articles marked with green tickets. Every department offering many unusual values in order to dispose of certain odds and ends. You will be wise to come tomorrow and share in these excellent values offered.

Dress Goods

54-inch black and white check suiting of a very fine weave. Friday sale, yard,

89c

36-inch Shepherd check—very suitable for children school dresses. Friday sale, yard,

49c

32-inch Mohair skirtings in very effective plaids and combination colorings—also plain shades. Friday sale, yard,

45c

36-inch silk and cotton poplin in pink, apricot, and pale blue shades only. Friday sale, yard,

79c

36-inch mohair in Navy and grey only with shadow stripe effect. Friday sale, yard,

79c

BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.

Silks

Over 2000 yards of fine silk in lengths ranging from a waist to a dress length or 2 to 6 yards. Printed Chif-fons, Crepe de Chine, voiles, tafetas, Foulards and Messalines—these are manufacturers' odd lengths and many are from our own best sellers from stock. Friday sale, yard,

\$1.15

40-inch Crepe de Chine in a full range of best colors; also black or white. Friday sale, yard,

\$1.59

Last two days of our black silk sale; many fine qualities of Domestic and Foreign makes. Friday sale, One-fourth to One-third less than regular prices

BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.

Store Closed LABOR DAY

Next Monday will be observed throughout the nation as Labor's holiday—the one day of the year when men and women of the great industrial centers, especially, celebrate the achievements that their skill and industry has contributed to civilization.

Not only in a material sense, but to their fair-minded thinkers and intelligent leaders, is due to a large extent much advanced legislation pertaining to shorter hours of labor, safety first appliances, and improved conditions of employment in all branches of industry.

This store heartily approves of frequent holidays for recreation, and public demonstrations that are inspirational for betterment, and in observance of Labor's holiday this store will close all day Monday, September 2.

Domestics

Challis—36 inches wide, good patterns, cut from the piece for draperies or coverings. Friday sale, yard,

25c

Dress and waist gingham—light and dark patterns, in plaids and stripes. Friday sale, yard,

23c

Unbleached sheeting—38 inches wide, smooth even thread—will bleach and wash easily. Friday sale, yard,

20c

Embroidered scalloped pillow cases, made of best quality tubing, five different patterns to select from. Friday sale, each,

62 1/2 c

Bowman's—Second Floor

Wash Goods

Remnants of wash goods have accumulated very rapidly the past week or so and we intend to make one big clearance of these at one price only—dozens of useful lengths of percales, voiles and all kinds of summer dress fabrics. Friday sale, yard,

19c

38 and 44-inch plain and fancy voiles in a full range of colorings and smart designs. Friday sale, yard,

25c

36-inch percales of fine quality in a large assortment of designs, light and dark. Friday sale, yard,

25c

36-inch silk and cotton gingham in a good assortment of smart plaids. Friday sale, yard,

69c

36-inch silk and cotton Tussah; navy and cream grounds with coin spots of various colors and sizes. Friday sale, yard,

50c

BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.

Corsets

A lot of high priced corsets including Bon Ton, La Vida, La Bona, and others—white coutil and flesh broche, medium and low bust, long hip—good strong, hose supporters, not all sizes; an extraordinary value. Friday sale, each,

\$2.95

Bowman's—Second Floor

Draperies

Barred Filet net for curtains—38 inches wide, in cream and white. Friday sale, yard,

29c

Fancy Marquisette in Ecu and white, rose and blue figures with blue birds. Friday sale,

39c

Rose, blue, brown and green Marquisette, both plain and figured. Friday sale, yard,

38c

Dark cretonne in good patterns—30 inches wide. Friday sale, yard,

25c

Bowman's—Second Floor

White Goods Special

Skirt and waist lengths of novelty skirtings and voiles—ends of pieces and counter soiled lengths that have accumulated during the season. Friday sale,

ONE-THIRD OFF REGUAR PRICE

White novelty weave skirting in dice pattern only—36-inches wide, a good substantial cloth that will launder to advantage. Friday sale, per yard,

49c

Union linen Damask—70 inches wide. Friday sale, yard,

\$1.39

Colored reversible bedspreads in pink and blue—double bed size. Friday sale, each,

\$3.50

Hemstitched huck towels—size 18x36, selected sections. Friday sale, each,

21c

Lullaby diaper cloth—18 inches wide, 10 yards to piece. Friday sale, per piece,

\$1.39

BOWMAN'S—Second Floor

Yarn

Thibet yarn. Friday sale, ball,

35c

BOWMAN'S—Second Floor

O'Cedar Mops

Genuine O'Cedar mops. Friday sale, each,

59c

O'Cedar Oil. Friday sale,

20c and 39c

Iron Stand

Asbestos. Friday sale, each,

4c

Paper Napkins

White paper napkins. Friday sale,

100 for 15c

Tea Kettles

For oil stoves, nickel plated. Friday sale,

50c

Smoking Stand

Mahogany finish. Friday sale,

89c

China Vase

Decorated Japanese china vase. Friday sale,

25c

Cream Pitchers

Brown and White Cream Pitchers. Friday sale,

15c

Mixing Bowls

Set of 6 mixing bowls. Friday sale,

75c

Coffee Pot

2 qt. aluminum percolating coffee pot. Friday sale,

\$1.39

Dinner Set

100 pieces—neat spray decoration. Friday sale,

\$16.98

Wash Skirts

Final clearance in wash skirts put in three lots. Friday sale,

\$1.69, \$2.69, \$3.69

Coats

A final clearance—3 small lots. Friday sale,

\$6.95, \$11.50, \$14.95

Clearance Sale

Of All Summer Waists Continues Friday and Saturday

Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine, also Washable Satins—three groups—

\$4.29, \$5.29, \$5.79

Just arrived—large lot of voile and organdie waists. Plain white voile waists with large collars, some roll collars with fine hemstitching—some with frills and others hand embroidered. Several organdies, voiles, and lins in white, flesh and blue with fine ruffling and hemstitching. Friday sale,

ONE-FOURTH OFF REGULAR PRICE

BOWMAN'S—Third Floor. Crepe de Chine waists in white flesh and maize. Some with hand embroidery and fine tucks. Friday sale,

\$2.29

BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.