

FORMER EMPRESS BETRAYS STRESS AT MAARSBERGEN

Tries to Smile on Alighting From Train to Join Once Kaiser

Maarsbergen, Holland, Nov. 30.—In the raw, misty weather of a November morning, Frau Augusta Victoria, wife of the one-time German Emperor, arrived here on Thursday from Potsdam, to join her husband in exile in Amterongen castle.

Maarsbergen is the station before Maaru, where William Hohenzollern arrived sixteen days ago. It is about equal distance between Maaru and the castle.

Dutch Captain Escorts Arriving here the former kaiserin was handed over to Count Von Bentinck, the host of the former emperor, by the captain of the rural gendarmerie, who, acting under orders, had escorted her from Zevenaar, the first Dutch frontier station to her destination.

Augusta Victoria's looks belied the rumors of severe mental and physical prostration. She put on a brave attempt at a smile when she arrived here, but the drawn corners of her mouth betrayed the effects of her recent trials. Also she shuddered a little on encountering the raw air outside her car.

The baggage of the former empress, enough to warrant the assumption of a prolonged stay, consisted of a number of wicker baskets, and boxes, probably containing wine, marked "imperial cellars."

Victoria Dresses Plainly The former empress wore a plain dark tailored velvet dress and a hat and veil which offset her abundance of silver hair.

The train returned to Germany in the evening with Count Platen, Major Hirschfeld and Count Von Moitke of the former emperor's immediate entourage, whose baggage included many wicker cardboard boxes which were piled up on the station. There was no official reception or demonstration of any kind when the ex-kaiserin arrived.

After the arrival of Augusta Victoria at Maarsbergen the next train to stop was crowded with Scottish soldiers on their way home from captivity in Germany.

Amorongen, Holland, Nov. 30.—The meeting between the former German empress and empress is declared to have been affecting.

Although eye-witnesses describe the scene as "surely worthy the painter's brush," no description of the reunion of the once kaiser and his empress has become public.

Count Keeps Silence Count Von Bentinck, the host of the former imperial couple, steadfastly points out his delicate position and declines to answer questions regarding Herr and Frau Hohenzollern, giving as his ground that the Dutch government is the host and that he has no right to make known the details of the daily life of the visitors.

The former empress is surrounded by a band of trusty retainers who may be relied upon to keep their mouths closed. The arrival of his wife caused excitement in the village and no display of the gendarmeries as there were very few persons at the station to witness her debarkation from the train.

Harrisburg Suffers More Battle Losses



DANIEL H. ZORGER, JR.



MAJOR R. M. GLASPEY

Lieut. Hoffert Officially Reported Dead of Wounds Received in Leading Men Into Battle; Other of City's Soldiers Wounded in Action

Among those mentioned in today's casualty lists are the names of two Hummelstown and one Dillsburg men who are reported killed in action. The two men from Hummelstown are Captain Paul Jones Sykes and Sergeant Chauncy F. Yinst. Captain Sykes, who is listed as a sergeant in the report, is the man who was killed the same day he was promoted, an account of which appeared in the Telegraph several days ago. The Dillsburg man reported is Private Parker W. Weaver, and his nearest of kin is given as Charles K. Weaver.

It has been learned that Lieutenant David Jay Hoffert, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Hoffert, 12 South Nineteenth street, died in France October 14 from wounds. He was a member of Headquarters Company, 326th Infantry, and was later made regimental gas officer. Lieutenant Hoffert was a graduate of the Technical High school and of Cornell University, class of 1915. He was employed by the Central Construction Corporation of this city prior to his enlistment.

Besides his parents, Lieutenant Hoffert is survived by one brother, J. Raymond Hoffert. The lieutenant's engagement to Miss Janette C. Ten Eyck, of Syracuse, N. Y., was announced a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Zorger, 409 Keeler street, have just received a letter from their son, Daniel H. Zorger, Jr., that he is in Base Hospital No. 34, France. The degree of his wounds are underlined, but in the letter, which he wrote soon after he arrived at the hospital, he states that he was wounded in the head and knee.

Zorger is senior master signal electrician of Company C, 264th Field Signal Battalion, attached to the 7th Division under Major General Kuhn. He trained at Camp Meade, Md., left for overseas in July and has been in a number of engagements. Before entering the service Zorger's one ambition was to become an expert wireless operator, and he was in charge of one of the largest wireless stations in the district in which he was located.

An account of the death of Major R. M. Glaspey was printed yesterday in the Telegraph as was the wounding of Paul Shope, of Perdis.

WAR BABIES RUN TO BOYS Reading, Pa., Nov. 29.—During the first ten months of 1918 there were 2,222 births in Reading, of which 1,128 were boys and 1,094 girls. These figures, by the city health department, bear out the theory that in war times are born more boy babies than girls.

FINED FOR RAFFLING Charles Seandiles, Sixth and Cumberland streets, was fined \$50 on the charge of raffling turkeys, and the seven men arrested with him Wednesday night, were fined \$5 each.



PAUL F. SHOPE

To Take Restrictions Off Soft Coal Prices

Washington, Nov. 26.—Price restrictions on bituminous coal may be removed by the fuel administration within two weeks. Fuel Administrator Garfield said yesterday he hoped to cancel the price regulations not later than the middle of December.

Present prices as fixed by the fuel administration range from \$2.35 to \$4.95 a ton at the mines.

Mr. Garfield said it may be possible to abandon the zone system of distribution of bituminous coal by the middle of December, but that action to this end will be taken after consultation with the railroad administration.

He said he cannot "take his hands off" the anthracite situation until winter is over. This was taken to mean that the government will continue its control over anthracite coal until the end of the coal year, April 1.

Liberals in Baden Renounce Germany London, Nov. 30.—The Liberal party in Baden has issued a proclamation demanding a complete breach with Berlin, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

DROWNED ON WAY TO BANK Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 30.—James O. Ginter, 26 years old, was found drowned in the Lehigh Canal at Freeburg. He was wealthy and was on his way to a bank here to deposit money. It is believed he was foully dealt with.

FIRST 1919 TAGS GOING OUT TODAY

License Markers For Coming Year Will Be White and Red



Shipment of the new red and black automobile license tags for 1919 began at the State Highway Department's automobile division today. The first lot to be issued being 700 solid tire machine plates. Monday morning 2,500 tags for pneumatic tired cars will be started out and it is expected to keep shipping as rapidly as possible the remainder of the month.

The Pneumatic tired cars began at number 2,000. George M. Brasser, the State Register, announced today that the division had already received \$168,000 for 1919 licenses and that every mail brought boxes of letters containing certified checks.

The revenue received for 1918 automobile licenses runs very close to \$4,000,000, which established a new record. The licenses issued to almost 375,000.

Outdoor Work Over.—The outdoor rifle practice season of the Reserve Militia of Pennsylvania closed today, every member being required to qualify. The indoor practice work will start January 1.

Bird Season Ends.—Today marks the close of the bird season in Pennsylvania for 1918. The deer season will open on Monday and run until December 15, each hunter being allowed one deer, while the bear and rabbit seasons, which began some time ago, will run until the same day. In some sections there was good wild turkey hunting. The raccoon season will end with the year.

Board to Meet.—The State Compensation Board will sit in Pittsburgh during the coming week.

Governor Speaks.—Governor Brumbaugh spoke today at the Harrisburg War Stamp Jubilee. The governor was born in Marklesburg.

Work Goes Ahead.—Open weather has permitted trout distribution to go later than known before and Commander Butler has sent word to fishermen that there will be plenty of fish of all kinds raised at the hatcheries to distribute early next spring and to keep right on planned facilities at hatcheries and return of skilled men from the Army should make for favorable conditions next year.

Many Orphans.—According to an announcement made at the State Department of Health today the number of children reported as left orphans by the influenza epidemic will go beyond estimates and it is found that in Schuylkill County alone there may be 5,000. At this rate it is believed that the total for the state will be over 50,000. Red Cross chapters investigating conditions show many children orphaned and many families seriously affected by the epidemic.

The committee named to prepare the questionnaire for teachers to furnish data for the state agencies to order for children will finish its work in a few days. Ten thousand will be sent out at the start. Later on conferences on the subject will be held here.

Big Cases Up.—Differences between the Schuylkill county boroughs and street railways in that county over fares and zones will be threshed out before the Public Service Commission here on Tuesday. The Philadelphia suburban sewer rates will come up at the same time. The Commission will have an executive session Monday and have hearings here and in Pittsburgh the remainder of the week.

EXPECTS TO BE HOME FROM CAMPS SHORTLY The Telegraph is to-day in receipt of a letter from Sergeant Major Paul L. Weaver, of Camp Merritt, N. J., stating that soldiers will soon be coming home by the thousands, and that "not a man who survived this great war will be allowed to remain on foreign soil unless under the care of Uncle Sam." The soldiers says Sergeant Major Weaver will be discharged shortly after their arrival. He enjoins mothers, wives and sweethearts in this city not to worry. Sergeant Major Weaver is stationed at embarkation camp, Camp Merritt, N. J. He enlisted in company D, 8th Pennsylvania Infantry, at Harrisburg, and shortly afterwards left for the Mexican border under Captain John T. Bretz. He was later made corporal and recently was made regimental sergeant major. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, 322 South Second street, Steelton.

AGED MAN IS RUN DOWN BY AUTO David Shakespeare, 1924 Wood street, 67 years old, is in the Harrisburg Hospital suffering with a dislocated left shoulder, bruises and contusions, as a result of being struck last night by an automobile owned and operated by J. E. Hemperly, 3320 North Sixth street. Hemperly, who notified the police after the accident, it is said, claims that he could not see the man, who was standing in the middle of the street, on account of the glare of an arc light. The accident occurred at Sixth and Division streets.

FRATERNAL SERVICE West Fairview, Pa., Nov. 30.—The Rev. F. T. Kohler, pastor of the United Brethren Church will preach a special sermon to the Independent Order of Americans to-morrow night at 7.30. This service has been postponed on account of special meetings that have been held at the church during the past few Sundays.

ITALIAN KING TO VISIT PARIS Paris, Nov. 30.—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy will visit Paris in December, according to an announcement made here yesterday.

MARSHAL FOCH SOUVENIR NUMBER Entire Photogravure Section Devoted to a History in Pictures of the Life of the Great Commander-in-Chief of the Victorious Allied Armies.—With Next Sunday's New York American.

Firemen Plan Memorial Service For Soldiers

At the regular monthly meeting of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, held at home, 923 North Third street last night, plans for a

public memorial service for its members who were killed in France were arranged, the service to be held in the Technical High School Auditorium, the last Sunday in December. A death benefit fund was also established at the meeting last night. Four gold stars have been placed in the service flag of the association. They are for: Clarence Hinkle and John Peffer, of the Good Will Company, Charles Revie, of the Allison Company, and Lewis Houshal, of the Citizens Company. The principal speaker at the memorial services in December will be the Rev. Samuel Stein, chaplain of the State Firemen's Association.

THIRTY STAMPS TO STAY Washington, Nov. 30.—Continued practice of thrift through purchase of War Savings and Thrift Stamps is necessary so the government may meet the expense of the war, provide the means of supporting the Army in Europe, and of bringing it back to American soil, said Director General McAdoo in a message sent yesterday to all regional directors of railroads.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

Store Open Tonight



Keep Your Head Up

Look for big things to happen—Every American who has actually done their duty has a right to keep their "Head Up," feeling proud that they have assisted in bringing about better conditions for the world at large—One serious duty is to be more careful that our efforts may not slacken.

We've done a great work, but there is a great deal more to be accomplished—business, education and improvements must go on—greater things will be expected of us, so you see the necessity of "Keeping Your Head Up."

It's good business to have the right kind of merchandise to sell—A store that sells dependable merchandise can look you square in the face because you will get your money's worth for every dollar spent—It's a pleasure to buy from a store like this "Live Store" where everything you get has our absolute guarantee to give perfect satisfaction or you get your money back.

We're building a great institution here—the buying public "back of US," believing firmly in our liberal policy of square dealing, honest representation and greater values—We're approaching the Christmas season and there is no question that this will be the greatest holiday season America has ever witnessed—All you need to do is "get ready" to enjoy it.

Make this your headquarters for useful gifts and unusual selections of "Silk Shirts," "Hosiery," "Underwear," "Gloves," "Neckwear," "Pajamas," "Sweaters," "Suits," and "Overcoats." Boys' "Clothing" and "Mackinaws," "Bath Robes," "House Coats" and everything that will make a man or boy Happy.

This is The Store Everybody is Talking About

Doutrich's Always Reliable

304 Market Street

Harrisburg, Pa.

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After several applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.

Avoid Coughs and Coughers

Your health and society demand that you take something for that cough. Coughing spreads disease. Good, old reliable SHILOH is guaranteed to relieve the worst cough in twenty-four hours.

SHILOH Stops Coughs

You Can Shave in the Middle of SAHARA with—

MOLLÉ For Quick Shaving



Because you don't HAVE to have water. No soap, no brush, no rubbing.

(Just Apply a film of Mollé to the beard, use any style razor, go over your face once and you're through)

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No smarting, stinging skin in cold weather.

Directions on the tube will tell you how it works.

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