DREAM OF WORLD DOMINION ENDS IN ABDICATION

Power of Hohenzollerns Again to Set World Aflame Is Ended.

Plunged World Into Greatest War in History and Now Goes Into Oblivion.

The abdication of the kniser and the renunciation of the crown prince ends the power of the two men solely responsible for plunging the world into the bloodiest conflict in all history.

The kaiser sought world dominion and won-world hatred. The military, leaders of Prussia, its philosophers, teachers, preachers and business men. for years directed the moral, intellectual and material resources of the empire toward the tremendous concentration and consummation of organized power which in 1914 he let loose upon the world. His armies crushed by the hosts of civilization, his empire torn by revolution, he now retires to private life with the record of being the bloodlest-minded and most hatred ruler the world has ever known.

Sought World Dominion.

He signed the order for the German mobilization. He stood spensor for the terrorism and brigandage which, under the guise of warfare, ravished Belgium, laid waste the cities of France, depopulated and outraged Serbia and sent the Lusitania with her freight of women and children to a grave in the Atlantic.

Civilization will never forget that it was the minions of the emperor who officially shot to death Edith Cavell. the English nurse who befriended the

Belgians in Brussels. Against these his cry "I did not will the war" availed us nothing. Before the bar of humanity William was adjudged guilty of the greatest crime since the crucifixion. In him humanity saw the last of the autocrats, the final Caesar.

Assertions that he was at heart peaceful, so persistently circulated for years as to give them the stamp of German propoganda, became branded as false. He who had long proclaimed himself the prince of peace stood revealed as humanity's scourge, and against him and all that he represented rose the new world of democracy and freedom.

Claims Almighty as His Ally.

Many doubt whether William was he possessed a divine mandate to rule. that the Almighty was his "unconditional and avowed ally." It is not enan effort to impress his subjects with the idea of reverent and unquestioning submission.

His speches to his armies in which he asserted he and they were "instruments of divine judgment upon Gernany's enemies" were regarded by many outside of Germany as pieces of own people.

peror in his "shining armor," maneuvering his armies and fleets, building up the German military system, cementing the central empires and Turkey, and fostering the preaching of the a machine that one day would make war upon all civilization.

Yet the world was warned by some far-sighted men that the emperor vould one day bring catastrophe upon the nations. These men saw in him then and see him now as a mad invenfor, given in his youth the most dargerous of all toys-his army and navy.

They were his playthings. He developed them throughout the years to the point where he had to put them to a test. Like a crazed inventor, ac feared the end of his reign would find his inventions untried, so grasped the first opportunity to wage a world war.

Seizes Pretense to Open War.

Meantime the German war party grew, with William at its head, and the scheme of world dominion awaited the hour to begin its attainment. It clency, discipline and the observance came with the assassination of the Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand | the details of all these components of and his wife at Sarajevo.

Recalled from a yachting trip, William presided at a conference at Potsdam of representatives of the German and Austrian armies, navies and commercial interests. There, according to the best information obtainable, the decision was reached to make the assassination of the archduke a pretense for the world war for which Germany had long prepared. In the diplomatic exchanges between

Germany and Austria on one side and Great Britain, France and Russia on the other William posed as one wishing for peace but driven to war. He signed the order for the mobiliza- deformity.

COMPLAIN AUSTRIA IS FALSE

Comander in Chief of Italian Navy Reports Armistice Treaty Has Not Been Complied With.

A wireless message, signed by the commander in chief of the Italian navy, says that the naval clauses in the Austro-Hungarian armistice treaty have not all been complied with. Information withheld.

This announcement is made in an stipulated for by the armistice convenofficial statement, saying:

tion of the German army, and from

that moment war was inevitable. Publication of the "Willy-Nicky" correspondence in 1917 placed the German emperor in the light of an unscrupulous plotter. The telegrams disclosed that Emperor William had Induced Emperor Nicholas of Russia to sign a secret agreement to which he was to force the adherence of France in the perfection of an offensive and defensive alliance against England. The treaty was discovered and repudiated by a Russian minister.

Failing in his attempt, the German emperor set upon himself the task of drawing England to his side against

France and Russia. How well he thought he had succeeded in this may be gathered from a letter he wrote to President Wilson in 1914 in which he said King George had promised Prince Henry of Prussia. on July 29, 1914, that England would remain neutral in a war involving the Sentral powers with France and Rus

Lichnowsky Shows Up Intrigue.

Perhaps the most direct and authoritative of the accusations against the German emperor and the pan-Germans are contained in the published secret memorandum of Prince Charles Max Lichnowsky, who was German augbassador at London at the outbreak of hostilities.

The prince unequivocally placed the blame for the war on Germany, and for his frankness was imprisoned in 5 Silesian citateau, permanently expelled from the Prussian house of lords. which action was sanctioned by the emperor, and finally was exiled to Switzerland.

Emperor William's domination over German statesmen, diplomats and the high command of the German army was emphasized by Dr. Wilhelm Muehlon, a former director of the Krupp works, the great German munitions factory, in his book on "The Devastation of Europe." In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticized the German army for its brutality but asserted that in the German foreign office "only be who did the emperor's bidding was allowed to remain." "They could not do better," he declared, "because of the character, the power, the vascillation of and continued interference by the kniser."

It was Doctor Muchlon who asserted the authenticity of the statement that Emperor William stated at a meeting of German army officers that he had plenty of prisoners and that he hoped the officers would see that no more prisoners were taken.

Maximilian Harden, a German liberal leader, declared the German ruler brought on the war because of his de-

sire "for something like world rule." "No Nonsense From Us."

The emperor, despite his previ expressions of good will for America. gave vent to his anger against the United States when it became evident tirely clear whether such outgivings no official action would be taken to were the product of a disordered brain stop the shipment of munitions and or were due to unbounded egotism and supplies to the entente allies by declaring to the American ambassador, James W. Gerard, "I shall stand no nonsense from America after the

William's designs to spread German dominion in Asia found expression in his famous visits to Constantinople when he was proclaimed as protector rhetoric, intended only to deceive his of the Moslems. In this the world saw a cunning step toward achievement of Few statesmen realized that the em- the German ambition of German dominion from Berlin to Bardad.

Friedrich Wilhelm Victor Albert was born January 27, 1859, and became Emperor William II on the death of his father, Frederick III, June 15, 1888. supremacy of autocracy, was erecting He came out of the University of Bonn fully prepared to enter the school of statecraft. Set to work in the govern ment bureaus, he was early taught the routine of official business under the tutelage of the great Bismarck.

At the death of his father, the linperial throne devolved upon William II, who was then but twenty-nine years of age. Bismarck continued as chancellor, but not for long.

In 1800 the disagreement of the two men reached a crisis, a rupture came and Bismarck went. The relations between the two men remained strained for several years, but before Bismarck died peace was made between them.

Stickler for Military Etiquette.

With the passing of Bismarck the emperor's real reign began. As a milltary man he was a stickler for effi of etiquette to the last detail. And with army life and training he was familiar to the smallest point. In everything he was described as

thorough and, withal, one of the hardest workers in the empire.

Physically unimpressive-he was short and inclined to stoutness-Willitm was fond of being photographed while striking a military posture though taking good care to veil the deformity of his left arm, a disfigurement with which he was born and of which he was extremely sensitive. He blamed his English mother for living a life of self-indulgence and cursed her repeatedly as being responsible for his

"Information has not been supplied concerning the location and move ments of the Austro-Hungarian ships. Mans of the mine fields and other obstacles have not been communicated The merchant ships of the allied powers have not been handed over. The part of the Austro-Hungarian navs which it had been agreed upon should surrender has not been surrendered The above are facts that constitute a

complete breach of agreement solemnly

SLIP-OVER BLOUSE

or Satin Skirt.

Collarless Garment, Regardless of Becomingness, Promises to Continue Popular During Season.

The blouse shown in the sketch is bers for the season. This blouse is a them for "the duration." slipover. The neck is sufficiently wide to make it possible to slip the blouse held in at the waist by a narrow elastic band, which is in turn concealed by war work. the ribbon belt run through openings in the panel, back and front. This is satisfactory afternoon dress for informal occasions.

If women come to realize that the blouse which comes well below the tinctly sport wear, the separate blouse will come into wider use.

The model sketched, as originally designed, was made of navy georgette,



Panel Blouse of Georgette.

with beading in navy and red, the large beads used to outline the panel, neck and wrist being in a vivid red. The ribbon belt may be of navy faille or black velvet. A red belt would be striking, but not advisable, as sharply dividing the figure at the waistline is not becoming to the average figure.

The collarless blouse will almost unquestionably continue to be the most popular selection during the season. although a large number of blouses are being shown with moderately high collars. Regardless of becomingness, the collarless blouse is certainly more comfortable, and in these busy days that is a very important consideration.

EASY TO MAKE A LAMPSHADE

Throw a Square Material in Studied Carelessness Over Lined Wire Frame and Start Is Made.

One of the simplest and at the same time most effective lampshades is made by throwing a square material in studied carelessness over a lined wire frame. For the floor lamp this is especially artistic. The frame should be lined with silk, either plain or shirred on, exactly as if it were to be covered with shirred silk or plain panels in the approved iampshade manner of the moment. After that a square of handsome silk, brocade, Japanese embroidery or anything sufficiently valuable to suggest that it remain uncut is thrown over the shade so that the points fall evenly. Heavy fringe may weight the edge, or tassels at the corners will perform the same office. A small hole in the center may have to be worked through the maferial so that the tip of the electric fixture which holds the shade may work through. The silk could be tacked very lightly here and there to the lined frame to keep it from slipping out of place.

AID IN CLOTH CONSERVATION

Government Suggests Invoice on All Garments on Hand to Help Save Wool and Cotton.

Now the attic has been declared a military asset and joins the pantry in extending the present store to its greatest possible usefulness. Remodeling, now almost a lost art

in the home, has sprung to life everywhere to relieve the cloth situation. which, by another year, is bound to be felt. That's why we are urged to use every garment until it wears out and then re-use the best parts of it. The woman who does this is doing a patriotic service for her country when she happily and intelligently makes every yard of goods go to its uttermost. We will have money enough to buy new materials, of course, but that is not the question in hand. Our spinners and weavers are overseas, new hands must be trained before mills can run at full capacity; when we think of the army's need for wool in clothing, and even in the propelling and explosive charges of big guns, we place of wool in the field of battle, but jacket with flare and peplum.

Device Worn With Choice of Silk it has its place in the hospitals that needs no explanation to the womanhood of America. How gladly she cares for her present supply of muslins, that looms may turn out gauze for her soldiers rather than for her

The transmission of the transmission of

Linens and silks have taken to the air in the form of airplanes and war balloons. They have gone with our one of the very smart little panel ef- blessing, the Marthas of this generafects being developed in great num- tion will find a way to do without

Leather, too, is needed. Resole the shoes, wear pumps and galters, that very easily over the head, and it is you may not take an undue share of labor and material from necessary

The short coat, the narrow skirt and the conservative styles of dress show very smart as a suit blouse, or it may an earnest thought on the part of be worn with one of the lovely silk manufacturer and designer, but the or satin skirts, the two forming a very real saving will be noted when a clever woman presses the last season's garment and freshens it up by a bit of bright plaid for Mary's winter school dress. The government suggests that waistline is unquestionably the smart- you invoice on all garments on hand est and most becoming, except for dis- to aid in cloth conservation. The lists are headed:

1. Garments it will be necessary to replace.

2. Garments that will last another season.

A few suggestions for renovating garments take on a dignified air since they are patriotic rather than parsi-

LATE FABRIC FOR LINGERIE

Voile Has Gained Place of Favor and Has an Advantage Over Satin and Silk.

Voile is a fairly new fabric for lingerie, but it has already, in the few months that it has been used for undergarments, gained prestige.

To be sure, voile lingerie ten or twelve years ago would have seemed absurdly unpractical. Voile was too thin, we would have said, too fragile for the hard wear that Hingerie must have.

But those statements would have been made in the days before lingerie had had a chance to show its good points. And they would have been been made, too, in the days before we used fur and chiffon, tulle and satin for lingerie. Nowadays, of course, satin is considered one of the most durable of fabrics-one is tempted to say undermuslins-in the good old-fashioned way, but undermuslins are now only a part of the matter, for most of them

are made of silk and satin and crepe. Voile has one advantage over satin and silk in the minds of some women, least for underwear. They cling to a liking for a regular tubbing fabric for underwear. It matters not to them that satin can be washed in soap and water and ironed; satin does not seem so fresh and clean as cotton of some sort. So to them voile is a welcome addition to the fabrics from which underwear is made.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Very lovely is a frock of taffeta and velvet combinatio2, trimmed with silk fringe, the sleeves of which are elbow length and cut kimono fashion in one with the bodice.

In millinery the color combination of French blue and black is exceedingly popular, and to a less degree is noted seal brown and henna-the color formerly known as terra cotta. Frocks of panne velvet trimmed

with silk braid are very smart; in fact, velvet frocks, both plain and trimmed in many ways, are a delightfully attractive mode of the moment.

SUIT WITH JACKET EFFECT



This chic suit is of navy velours de laine, with collar and facings of tan. A abhor the thought of wasting one broad girdle, loosely tied at the back, precious inch. Cotton cannot take the adds a new touch to the likewise new

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Catasauqua,-Although only thirteen years old William Cooper and Cecil Lucas, of North Catasauqua, killed an exceptionally large raccoon, weighing more than twenty-five pounds, in the woods near their home.

Lansford.—Because of the announcement of the increase in wages for miners, many miners who had left the anthracite region for other industries are already returning, especially from the shipyards. They think the

var is about over. White Haven .- Hunters after rabbits say that deer are quite plentiful. The elk in the state game preserve at Hickory run have also greatly multiplied within the last few years, but the law prevents them from being hunted

until 1921. Allentown.-Mrs. Cecelia Koch, seventy-six, weakened by disease, died from a fall downstairs last week, during which she suffered serious internal injuries. Her husband, who died fifteen years ago, also met his death from a fall.

Allentown.-During October the letter carriers of the Allentown postoffice sold \$37,000 in war savings stamps. Charles Stettler leading with \$7000, and Wesles Kuhns came along a good second with \$4100.

Scranton.-The death toll from influenza at the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Fairview is now forty. Seventy-seven inmates are yet seriously ill. More than 100 have been pronounced cured during the last three days.

Connellsville.-When a gun, which his brother was cleaning preparatory to a benting trip, was accidentally dischar. I. Edgar Clements, nine years old, was shot in the chest. He was rushed to the Cottage State hospital, where little hope is entertained for his recovery.

Harrisburg.-State health department permits havee been granted to Freeport for extension of the borough water plant to meet the needs of railroads and for sewer improvements for government housing operations at

Butler. New Castle,-Although the "flu" ban has been lifted here, the number of cases is as large as before the ban was lifted.

Tamaqua.-John and Harold Beam, aged ten and twelve years, respectively, recently paroled after robbing J. C. Bright & Co. store, were again arrested by Special Officer Stofko, of the Philadelphia and Reading railway, confessed to a series of rol

and depredations during Sunday night. Reading .- Miss Esther Kleinspenn, fourteen years old, daughter of John F. Kleinspenn, was shot in the hip by one of four boys carelessly handiing a rifle on Mount Penn, near Schuylkill seminary, North Reading. Her wound is not dangerous.

Reading .- On "peace day" thirtytwo gunners were counted on the farm of Henry Ahrens, near here, many bagging the limit of rabbits. Members of a Brownsville party caught a raccoon alive

Uniontown.-Louis A. Brown, of Browns Ferry, was shot in the hipby an unseen person as he walked slong a road

Connellsville,-Fayette county's firs! soldier to die on a transport on the way to France was reported. He was Wade Hixson, aged twenty-three, of Pennsville.

Lansford .- Miss Martha Williams. of this place, a senior in the West Chester State Normal school, has been appointed a member of the faculty of that school. She will be assistant to Professor Anderson in the department of higher mathematics. Scranton.-For the second time

within three weeks Mike Mantanuc was stabbed at Carbondale. He will recover. His assailant escaped. Lancaster.-There is still a grea

shortage of school teachers in Lancas ter county, and Superintendent Fleish er sent out an appeal for volunteers A number of schools have not yet been opened.

Nesquehoning, - Timothy Boyle found a bush of huckleberries bearing a second crop in the woods near his home here. The berries are green and somewhat withered by the frost. This It is believed, is due to the mild weather. Hazleton.-George H. Henritzy

past state president of the Pennsylvania Deutsche Geselischaft, present ed flags to the chauffeurs of fifty army trucks which passed through here, Allentown.-Paid employes of the

police and fire departments here have petitioned city council for an increase in pay of \$30 a month, effective Janu ary 1. Manch Chunk .- A university extension course is being organized here

for the study of French, under the instruction of Professor Toohy, of Lehigh University. Catasaugua.-James McAllister. football player, sustained a broken ler

and other serious injuries during : scrimmage in a game. Susquehanna. - Eugene Larrabec. aged fifty, was drowned in Comfort pond while fishing.

Greensburg. - The Westmoreland county poor board elected John A. Brant, of Stahltown, superintendent of the county home and Mrs. Brant

Harrisburg.-The First Church of Christ, here, was badly damaged when the boiler of its heating plant blew

Ashland - Fire of unknown origin burned the two-story garage of Joseph Young here and destroyed twelve machines, including six autobuses and four touring cars and two trucks. The loss is \$25,000.

New Castle,-Twenty-five young women and girls who drive their own motorcars have joined the motor corps being formed here to do Red Cross work.

Weissport.—The schools of this town, and also of the Franklin Independent school district, have reopened, after having been closed the last few weeks because of the influenza epidemic.

Hazleton.-Railroading was rendered so hazardous at Hazleton by boys peppering freight cars with heavy rifles that the Lehigh Valley railroad appealed to the city police for protection. Sparrows perch on the boxcars and brakemen are bombarded by the youthful marksmen.

Hazleton.-William Bolitis, aged fourteen, Hazleton's juvenile jailbreaker, was caught sleeping under a porch hear his home here. Boiitis twice escaped from the Home of the United Charities, managed to get away from the Luzerne county Industrial school at Kii-Lyn, and slipped from the clutches of the Mahanoy City police two times. While he was being chased by the authorities his father

was murdered. Harrisburg.-William A. Wynn, engineer of the bureau of township highways of the state highway department and for fourteen years connected with the engineering forces of the state highway department, resigned to enter engineering work in the Texas oil

Waynesboro.-Frick company employes donated \$442.85 to the local emergency hospital association on account of the flu. Twenty-five departments of the plant participating in the generous offering, the amounts ranging from \$5 to \$66.40, the latter being the donation of the foundry. The local emergency hospital fund now exceeds 82500

Waynesboro.-James A. Hamilton, who has been associated with the Franklin Repository, Chambersburg, for thirty years as city editor, has resigned. He will be succeeded by Shirley Zarger, who for several years held a similar position on the Valley Spirit and more recently has been connected with the Public Opinion, Chambers

New Castle.-Dr. F. F. Urey, of this city, who has been located at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., has been promowd to the rank of captain, friends here have learned.

Hazleton.-Finding homes for babies orphaned by the influenza enidemic in the Lehigh field has proved a difficult task for the committees the tangles created by the plague, Children over one year of age can be put out for adoption quite easily.

but no one seems to want the infants. Bethlehem, - City Commissioner Alexander C. Graham died suddenly of heart fallure here, aged fifty-three years. He was a prominent manufacturer and real estate dealer and a trustee of St. Luke's hospital.

Harrisburg.-The state highway de partment announced that the United States highway council having approv ed the project for construction of 1116 feet of roadway in Yendon borough, Delaware county, which is on the ma'u road from Philadelphia to Baltimore, the contract had been let to the Union Paving company, of Philadelphia. Shillington.-While Frank Metzer

he was arrested for making unpatriotic remarks, and he will have to answer the charge at the police court. He expects to be freed of the charge, Hazleton,-Mrs. Mary Bonacci, of Park View, is at the state hospital here and may lose her right eye as the result of the accidental discharge of a toy gun picked up by her four

was witnessing the premature peace

parade and demonstration in Reading.

year-old daughter. New Castle.-While all the world is fighting, these are very peaceful times at home, reports from aldermen courts ndicate. Alderman John McCormick. appointed in the sixth ward more than

year ago, has never had a case. Allentown.-October was the dullest nonth in many years for the Lehigh ounty marriage clerk, only eighty-six permits being granted. The officials plame the slump on the fact that so many young men are in the army, and bat the young women are making such high wages in war industries hat they are not in a marrying mood.

Harrisburg. - Miss. Kathryn M. Hang, Williamsport, for the last year connected with the executive department, was appointed secretary to act ing Commissioner of Labor and Inlustry Walter McNichols. Uniontown,-Struck on the back of

he head by a pair of knucklers when he advised two men, talking to two girls on the street, to "watch themselves," Frank Goff, a well-known Unontown man, is in the local hospital n a serious condition. It is believed he is suffering from a fractured skull. His alleged assailants have been ar-Allentown .- The Hazleton & Maha-

ov division of the Lehigh Valley railroad already is preparing for the fifth Liberty Loan drive next spring. Lansford .- As a protection to home merchants, Lansford council has deided to prohibit peddling within the

Reading.-Alleged to have violated the elaw by buying two rabbits. A. W. Hottenstein, a Berks county hotelkeeper, paid \$20 fine and \$20 costs.

borough limits.

Athens,-Frederick A. Tillman, formerly of Ulster, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the army, He is now in France.