

FORMER KAISER PRAISES HITLER, FLAYS LEAGUE

Wilhelm Discusses World Problems, Scoffs at Geneva Parley.

By United Press

LONDON, June 11.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, in exile at Doorn, Holland, seemed to day to retain the sweeping view of world politics that characterized him when, before the war, he sought "a place in the sun" for Germany.

A special correspondent of the Daily Mail quoted the former emperor as reviewing the problems of China, Japan, India, the League of Nations, the wheat and coffee situations in Argentina and Brazil, modern youth and Nazism.

Japan seemed to impress him most.

Approves Japan's Stand

"It is useless to think that the growth of Japanese power in China can be prevented," he was quoted as saying. "Japan is as capable of giving China peace and order as the British were in giving them to India. Moreover, Japan constitutes in the east a bulwark against Bolshevism as strong as Germany is in the west."

But he emphasized that he looked on the world entirely from the standpoint of private gentleman. He was vigorous, alert and gay, the Daily Mail correspondent reported.

He started out by discussing his own position and that of Germany.

The German people turned the cut and if they want me back they will have to come and fetch me, he was quoted as saying.

"Hitler has done marvelously in putting new life and soul into the German people. If ever they felt it right that his endeavors should be crowned by the return of constitutional monarchy, I am sure my family would not fail at that."

Amazed by Crop Destroying

Wilhelm expressed amazement and horror at what he called the folly of the world in attempting to restore peace by destroying goods, the correspondent said.

He thought no more of the League of Nations than does Chancellor Adolf Hitler, he indicated.

The talking circus at Geneva has done nothing but bring international co-operation to ridicule," he said. "The trouble with Europe today is that there are plenty of politicians but no statesmen."

AIR MAIL LINE OPENS

Chicago-Washington Route Through City Is Resumed.

Air mail service to Chicago and Washington, through Indianapolis, now is in service. This service, one of those awarded under recent reorganization of contracted lines, was opened officially when the first plane cleared municipal airport yesterday. The line is operated by American Airlines.

HOSPITAL CONCERT SET

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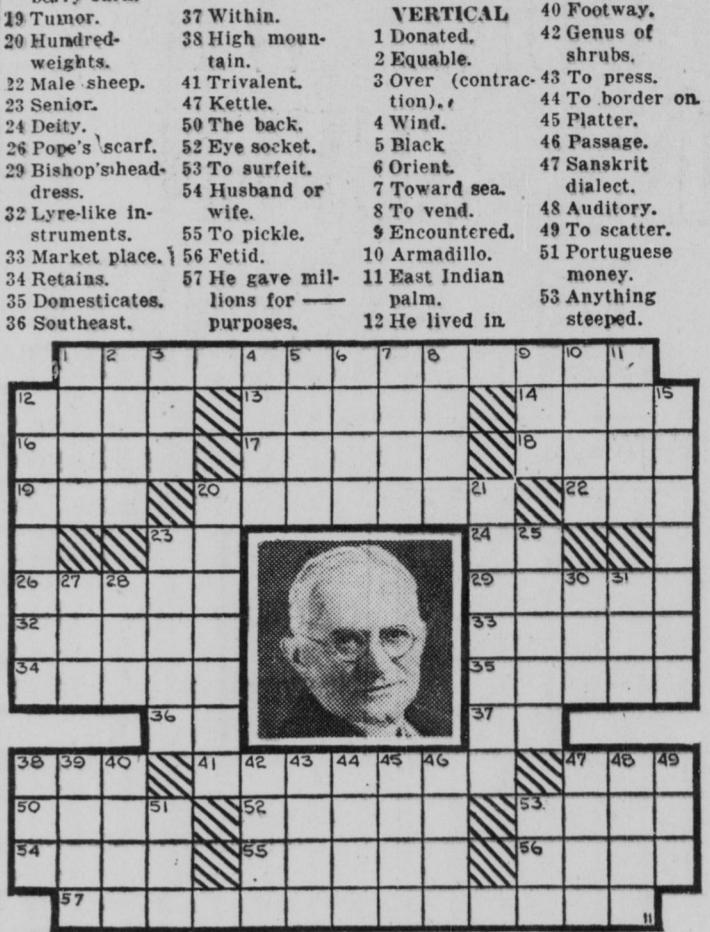
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HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1	One of the developers of the picture industry.	15	Rochester, N.Y.
12	Hub.	16	He manufactured.
13	To degrade.	20	Fire basket.
14	Narrative poem.	21	Serving as a warning.
16	Always.	23	Strikes with the hand.
17	Worthless person.	25	Flotsam.
18	Paper mulberry bark.	27	Eggs of fishes.
19	Tumor.	28	Devolved.
20	Hundred-weights.	29	Male cat.
21	Male sheep.	30	Before.
22	Senior.	31	Branch.
24	Deity.	32	To jump.
26	Pope's scarf.	33	Footway.
29	Bishop's head-dress.	34	Genus of shrubs.
32	Lyre-like instruments.	35	Over (contrac-
33	Market place.	36	tion),
34	Retains.	37	Trivalent.
35	Domesticates.	38	Kettle.
36	Southeast.	39	The back.
37		40	Wind.
38		41	Black.
39		42	Passage.
40		43	Sanskrit dialect.
41		44	Auditory.
42		45	To vend.
43		46	Encountered.
44		47	Scatter.
45		48	Portuguese money.
46		49	Anything.
47		50	Foot.
48		51	Palms.
49		52	Husband or wife.
50		53	Toward sea.
51		54	To vend.
52		55	Surfeit.
53		56	Pickle.
54		57	He gave mil-
55		58	lions for purposes.
56		59	He lived in.
57		60	



DOLFFUSS ACTS TO CRUSH NAZI TERROR REIGN

Vigilantes Are Empowered to Suppress Terrorism Laid to Germany.

By United Press

VIENNA, June 11.—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss today invoked a national vigilante system to end an unprecedented reign of terror for which he blamed Austrian Nazis sheltered by Germany.

He planned also to decree death for acts of terrorism.

Angered by a wild thirty-six hours which left the country nervous, the cabinet early today issued the following terse communiqué:

"Obviously the terrorism is intended to damage the tourist traffic. It has its central headquarters and we have positive information that the headquarters are in Germany.

"Throughout the country, organization of volunteer local defense corps is permitted to search for weapons and explosives and clear up terrorism under the direction of public security officials.

"Insofar as volunteers act within reason they need not fear prosecution even if they unintentionally overstep the letter of the law."

Only a few hours before the communiqué was issued a group of Austrian Nazis entered the Tyrol from Germany, bombed a building at Seefeld, and fled back into Bavaria.

Acts of terrorism ranged from an attempt to blow up the chancery to throwing tear gas bombs at a performance of Wagner's Valkyrie at the opera house.

Among the graduates is William H. Freeman, Indianapolis.

LABOR LEADER NAMED

Butler Professor Selected to Head Regional Board.

Dr. Earl R. Beckner, associate professor of economics at Butler university, will succeed Dr. Stanley Coulter, dean emeritus of Purdue.

university, as chairman of the Indianapolis regional labor board. Senator Robert F. Wagner, national labor board president, announced today.

Dr. Beckner is a graduate of Butler and holds a degree of master of arts and doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago.

OXNAM GIVES ADDRESS

De Pauw Head Commencement Speaker at Ohio State.

President G. Bromley Oxnam of De Pauw university will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises of Ohio State university today.

A class of 1,300 will be graduated at the fifty-seventh annual commencement exercises.

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WHAT GASOLINE HAS 99 MILLION FOOT-POUNDS PER GALLON?

SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE

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