

Trial of Former German Ruler for Atrocities is to Be Demanded by Allies

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king of Serbia because "omission might excite premature apprehension."

Kaiser's Notes

Here are a few of the Kaiser's marginal notes on the documents that compose Germany's "black book."

"Now or never! (A thorough reckoning with Serbia.)"

"Very stupid! None of his business. Tschirschky will please stop his nonsense." (Tschirschky had warned Vienna against "hasty steps.")

"There, now—a man for all that!" (Upon hearing that Count Tizza has abandoned his anti-war attitude.)

"Bravo!" (Hearing about delivery of Austrian ultimatum to Serbia, which caused the war.)

"The proud Slavs! Just step firmly on the rubble's feet!" (Referring to Serbia and all other Slav states.)

"Ezil!" (Ass. meaning Count Berchtold, because the latter had said Austria wanted no Serbian territory.)

"My fleet has marching orders to Keil—and that's where it's going." (Ordered German fleet home upon hearing of Serbian mobilization.)

"I am not in the habit of making my military dispositions on the strength of Wolff telegrams, but in accordance with the general situation and this civilian chancellor (Hollweg) has not yet grasped it!"

sculty in formulating an unacceptable ultimatum.

On July 18, the German foreign minister, von Jagow, telegraphed to Count von Wodel, who was aboard the imperial yacht, outpointing that the world would be alarmed by a premature return of the Kaiser, but that the Kaiser ought to be accessible. Jagow suggested that the cruise in the Baltic should last only a few days.

Explanation of Comment. Jagow then telegraphed to Vienna an explanation of the comment which was to be printed by the Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung (the official government organ) on the following day. The foreign minister explained to the German ambassador at Vienna that this comment was "purposely toned down."

Prince Stolberg then informed Berlin that he had found to his surprise Vienna had not found any dif-



WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN.

This is the man whose insane conceit caused the death of ten millions of people in the most awful war ever recorded in the annals of world history.

President Poincaré's visit to Petrograd had been decided not to present the note until 5 o'clock on the afternoon of July 23, so that the time limit would expire at 5 o'clock p. m. July 25 and so that the mobilization order might be issued the night of that latter date.

Intentions Are Known. On diplomatic grounds Berchtold opposed further postponement, "since the people in Berlin are already becoming restive and since reports of the intentions of the (dual) monarchy have already leaked through to Rome."

In a resolution which the council adopted, Berchtold was given leave to proceed with his program. "Immediately upon outbreak of war," this resolution said in part, "the foreign powers will be informed that the monarchy is not conducting a war of conquest and does not contemplate absorbing Serbia. This decision shall not exclude a diminution of Serbia for the benefit of other states, as well as the eventual Austrian temporary occupancy of Serbian territories."

On July 21, Count von Berchtold, Austrian foreign minister and premier, was received in audience by Emperor Francis Joseph at Ischl and the text of the Austrian ultimatum was confidentially forwarded to Berlin by Ambassador Tschirschky. Berchtold's assurance that Austria did not desire Serbian territory for itself, or any modification of the balance of power in the Balkans were commented upon by the Kaiser in this marginal note, "Ezil" (ass.). Austria must retake the Sanjak or else Serbia will come down to the Adriatic. Austria must become preponderant in the Balkans over the smaller states at their expense, "there'll be no peace."

The second installment of Deputy Kautsky's documents from the German archives will be published Monday afternoon.

Luxury Tax on Corsets Fought by Fat Women Chicago, Nov. 29.—Unconstitutional discrimination against the rights of women possessing an excess of adipose tissue through the operation of the luxury tax on corsets costing \$15 or more is charged in a petition to Representative James R. Mann, asking repeal of the law.

Byron W. Wright, an attorney, who prepared the petition, contends the taxed corsets are a "necessity" and not a "luxury."

2 Vines Produce 36 Pumpkins. Shawnee, Okl., Nov. 29.—Two pumpkin vines on the farm owned by M. F. Merrill in the Asher neighborhood, near here, produced 26 large yellow pumpkins this year. When the pumpkins were marketed by Mr. Merrill recently the product of the two vines made a wagonload.

Von Weisner Telegraphs. On July 13—Von Weisner, who was sent by Berchtold to Sarajevo to report the inquiry into the murder of the archduke, telegraphed to his government.

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