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## SHARP DEBATE IN DUTCH HOUSE

The Hague, Nov. 15.—The second chamber of the Dutch parliament engaged in a bitter debate today. Addresses were made denouncing the demands made by Peter J. Trostra that the premier give details as to further expected supplies from the United States.

David Wynkop, revolutionary socialist, made a speech demanding immediate abdication of the Queen. He remarked that Trostra and his adherents were on the side of the bourgeois "just as Scheidemann and Ebert are in Germany."

London has a blind barber. Let him shave the Kaiser!

The new germ is so low-down that it cannot be seen by the microscope.

The German mark is now hardly a grease spot.

Perhaps we're going to have a peace that will stagger humanity.

## MODERN AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY AND ITS FUTURE

(Chicago News)

Anyone who has tried to take a snapshot of a swiftly moving object such as a football in flight, or a railway train travelling at express speed knows that peculiar and special difficulties are involved.

The same kind of difficulties and some others are experienced in taking photographs from the air. A modern airplane is really a traveling observation platform, rarely moving at less than fifty miles an hour and often at more than twice that speed. The pace of the machine cannot be altered to suit the needs of the photographer. The ground object must be snapped in flight as it slips swiftly by beneath the machine.

Modern aerial photography has become a highly specialized branch of royal air force work, demanding specially constructed apparatus which can be fitted to the airplane in such a way that it does not interfere with the controls or with the elaborate bombing sights and releases with which the machine is equipped. The camera itself is solidly constructed quite unlike its popular counterpart, and, so far as the more modern types are concerned, resembles a gun rather than an optical apparatus. The lens is shielded in a deep tube, to prevent direct sunlight from falling upon it. At the other end of the "gun" is a steel chamber containing the automatic devices for changing the plates. The entire apparatus is securely fastened to the side of the machine and is connected by a wire with the observer's seat. The pressure of a lever is sufficient to expose a plate and to bring a new plate into position.

Focussing with an aerial camera is unnecessary, the lens being adjusted for any distance beyond 500 feet. As a modern reconnaissance machine rarely flies at a lower altitude than 6,000 feet, a correctly exposed plate yields a negative of exquisite detail and in perfect focus.

It is, however, in the arrangement made for dealing with the exposed plates on the ground that the perfection of the British photographic organization is revealed. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that an entirely new department of applied science has been opened by the photographic experts of the royal air force, involving much original research and, incidentally the thorough training of a highly skilled personnel.

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The permanent aspects of this notable specialization are by no means being overlooked. Aerial photography is destined to become more important in the future. The topographical surveys; the school and commercial atlases will be photographic atlases.

In this field of postwar industrial activity Britain will inevitably take a foremost place, for it already has at command in royal air force personnel some of the most highly trained specialist photographers in the world.

Lieut. A. H. Ross.

## ALLIED FORCES HAVE STARTED FOR GERMANY

With the Allied Armies in France and Belgium, Nov. 17.—The Allied armies have begun their march towards Germany. The Belgian forces have already occupied Antwerp, which was evacuated by the enemy on Friday and immediately taken over. Brussels was expected to be free of German soldiers today.

The withdrawal from Antwerp was accomplished without untoward incident, and when the correspondent visited the city today the people were in the midst of a celebration for their deliverance.

Burgomaster Max has left Brussels for Ghent to visit the king.

The official announcement of the advance of the Allied armies says: General Plumer's second army and General Rawlinson's fourth army today commenced their advance, in accordance with the terms of the armistice, in conjunction with the Allied armies.

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## GERMAN CRISIS WAS APPARENT WEEKS AGO

London, Nov. 11.—According to the best available information in England the German crisis which resulted in the kaiser's flight to Holland and the signing of the terms of armistice may be summarized as follows: About three weeks or a month ago Germany's man power necessities became so grave in consequences of the ceaseless sapping of her military strength on the western front that the government resorted to a drastic combing out of the industries. Fresh material for cannon fodder was withdrawn ruthlessly from the ranks even of skilled labor regardless of age or physical fitness.

This fanned into a blaze the long smoldering fires of discontent. The flames spread quietly but steadily and ever more widely into the ranks of the soldiers on home service and especially into the ranks of the fleet at Kiel, Wilhelmshaven and other ports.

advance troops had reached the approximate line of Cerfontaine, Puy, Pieton, La Louviere, Soignies, Enghien and south of Fimovs."

### Fleet Disobeys Order to Fight

The climax was reached at the end of October when the fleet received orders to put out to sea and risk a pitched battle with the British and American navies in a last desperate throw. These orders precipitated a mutiny which came to a head last week with the result that first Kiel, then Hamburg and then a growing succession of other coastal and inland places found themselves under the red flag.

Emperor William scented the trend of events comparatively soon and left Berlin for what he thought would be the only safe retreat remaining to him namely the headquarters of his army in Belgium. On Friday the situation in Berlin having got out of hand Prince Maximilian of Baden the imperial chancellor advised the kaiser to abdicate. William II, in a final gasp of defiance declined, Maximilian then refused to continue to conduct the government in his name, whereupon the kaiser reconsidered his decision, and making a virtue of a necessity, appended his signature to a document which wiped out the Hohenzollern dynasty as far as the practice of its autocratic profession was concerned.

### Max Turns to Socialist Leader

Prince Maximilian then then asked Friedrich Ebert, the socialist chief, to assume office as imperial chan-

cellor during the regency and call a constituent assembly which should decide upon the future form of Germany's government. Ebert complying as his first act issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens of the country to support his endeavors to form a party government on parliamentary lines and in the meantime preserve order. The next stage of the developments was the precipitate flight of the kaiser with his suite of ten faithful couriers into Holland Sunday morning, where he has taken up his residence in the chateau of Count Bentinck near Moos-tricht not far from the German frontier.

As readers of the Daily news were informed some time ago, Emperor William's plans for flight to the Netherlands were formed long since.

The proud, arrogant autocrat who forty-eight hours ago still nursed the fiction that he was German emperor by divine right, fled from his country even before Capt. von Helldorff, the courier who was carrying the terms of the armistice, had time to reach the German headquarters at Spa.

The former kaiser will hear sentence pronounced upon him as a fugitive who has taken refuge from the vengeance of his triumphant enemies and the damnation of his disillusioned subjects.

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