

## THE DAILY NEWS

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## DAILY EDITION.

Thursday, June 26, 1913.

WHO WILL BE  
LAUREATE?

It will be a matter of great interest to see who will receive the appointment of poet laureate in England. Rudyard Kipling and Thomas Hardy are considered two of the most likely possibilities for the place, but many would not be surprised if these illustrious writers were passed over and the honor awarded to some less known and perhaps younger man.

Both Kipling and Hardy are perilously near being "back numbers." Hardy's fame was won, after all, with his novels rather than with his poems, and in both his novels and his poems he displays a paganism which makes him impossible of acceptance to a large portion of the British public. Kipling, on the other hand, carried his jingoism to such an extent that the value of his work has become somewhat discredited. He ruined his reputation at the time of the Boer war by his talk about "good killings" and the like. And since then many of his poems have been of such a violently partisan nature as would not lead us to suppose that he has greatly increased his store of common sense.

We would not be surprised, therefore, if the wreath which was once worn by Tennyson were now used to deck the brow of such a poet as Alfred Noyes, who is more remarkable for the sweetness of his verse

than for the vigor of his political sympathies. It is a choice which would be eminently safe, if not, perhaps, notably glorious.

A LITTLE NOTE  
FOR WALKERS.

While Prince Rupert cannot yet easily accommodate the enthusiasts who like a fifteen mile tramp every Saturday afternoon, with an occasional thirty miler on whole holidays, the city can offer the pedestrian not only sufficient exercise to keep in good health, but also the greatest of pleasure in its magnificent scenery. If we occasionally have a little rain or mist, and such weather has been very rare of late, we can now boast evenings that are almost as long as an ordinary southern day, and which in splendor are worth two of the finest days usually enjoyed in the east. On such evenings any one who has the habit of walking can get the keenest of relish from a walk to Seal Cove and back. And if he is one of these people who walk with seven leagued boots and cannot stretch their legs enough in an hour or two of walking, why, we are still prepared for him. Let him try climbing some of the mountains whose beauty he has formerly contemplated only from a distance. He will then get a new view both of the City of Prince Rupert and of the possibilities of life in it.



EMPEROR AND EMPRESS OF GERMANY.

The above is the latest and best picture of the Kaiser and his imperial spouse, and it was taken upon the day Germany celebrated their Emperor's twenty-five year reign of unbroken peace.

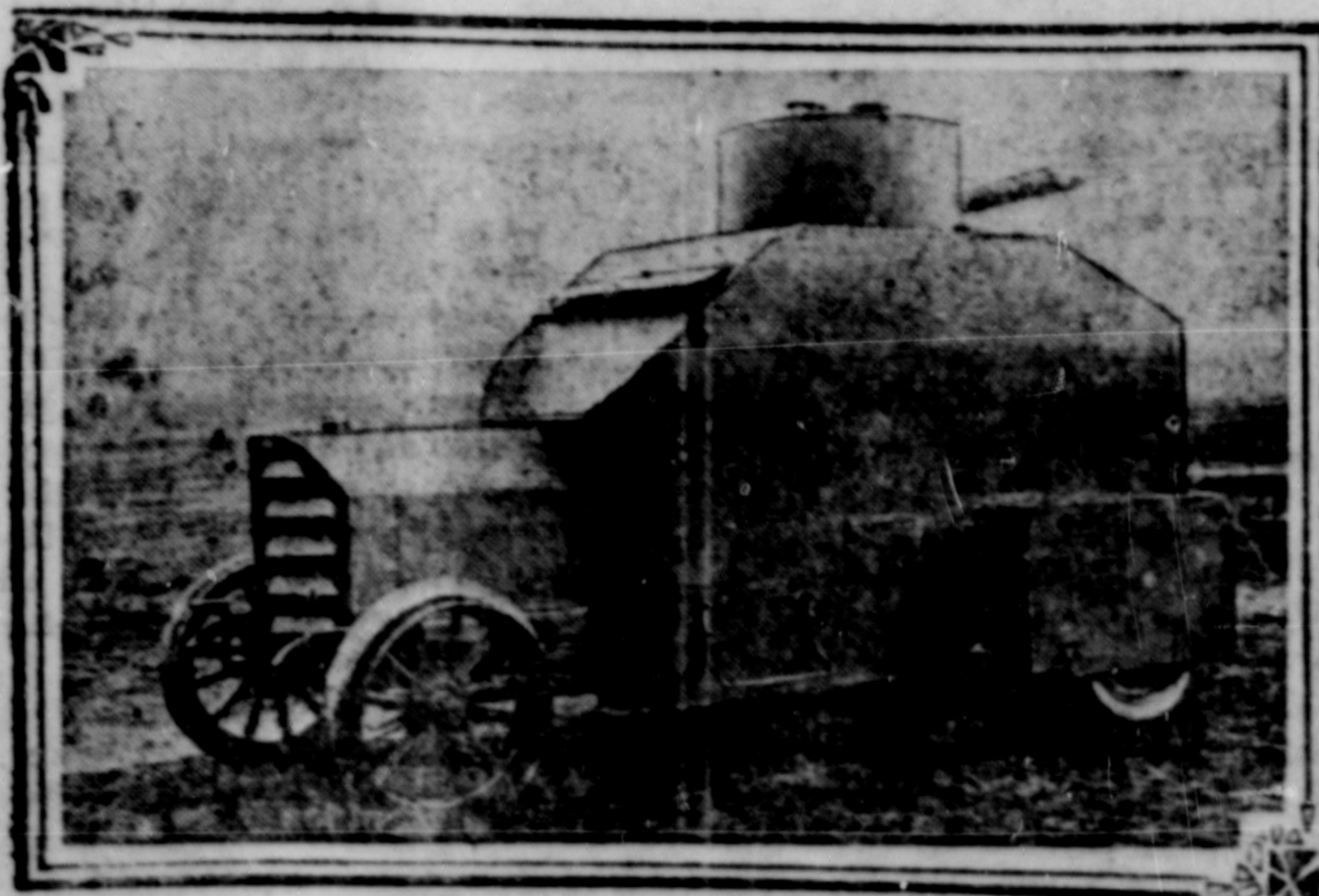
CONSTITUTIONAL MONARCHY AND  
ATTITUDE OF GERMAN WAR LORD

FREDERICK WILLIAM LEFT TESTAMENT THAT CONSTITUTION SHOULD BE REVOKED—PRESENT EMPEROR FINDS IT POWDER CASK AND DESTROYS IT.

Berlin, June 24—A remarkable story showing Emperor William's attitude toward a constitutional monarchy was related during the celebration of the 25th anniversary of his reign by the faculty and students of Berlin University. Prof. Otto Hintz, professor of constitutional and administrative history, declared that the Emperor himself had told him years ago how he had first disregarded and then destroyed the standing appeal made by Frederick William IV. of Prussia to his successors to abolish the Prussian constitution. The Emperor said the first document he found in his desk after his accession was an envelope containing the political testament of Frederick William IV., which was to be delivered to each of his successors on his accession. It urged and im-

plored in the strongest terms the revocation of the Prussian constitution before the taking of the Coronation oath by the new monarch.

Frederick William IV., who had granted the constitution to Prussia during the stormy days of the middle of the nineteenth century, always regretted his act, but did not find either the opportunity or the courage to revoke it. Emperor William, like his father and grandfather, had no inclination to follow the advice of Frederick William IV., but he went farther and destroyed the document from fear of the influence it might have on some young and inexperienced successor. The Emperor said: "I felt as if I had a powder cask in the House and it worried me so that I finally burned the testament."



ANOTHER BRITISH DEATH DEALER.

Type of the newly patented armored motor for use on the battlefield which is being adopted by the British army and of which quite a large number have already been ordered.

FALLS DEAD CHOOSING  
COFFIN FOR HIS WIFE

Double Funeral is Arranged for  
Loving Couple Grim Reaper  
Failed to Part

New York, June 23—R. L. Douglass, long employed in the department of bridges, died suddenly in the parlor of his home in Brooklyn, while arranging with an undertaker the funeral of his wife, who had died earlier in the day after a long illness.

Mr. Douglass, prior to the undertaker's arrival, complained of a severe headache. He was choosing a coffin for the body of his wife when he fell lifeless, the index finger of his right hand pointing to an illustration of a double casket.

Mr. Douglass was 56, and his wife, Alexina Garden Douglass, 54. Both were born in Charleston, S.C., and had lived in Brooklyn for thirty-five years. A double funeral with a double casket was held.

## Proposals Are Rejected.

Sofia, Bulgaria, June 23.—The Servian minister here handed to the Bulgarian government today the reply of Servia to the Bulgarian note rejecting the proposals for demobilization.

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