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GENOA CONFERENCE REAFFIRMS MANY POINTS OF VERSAILLES TREATY

Guarantees Existing Treaties and International Agreements and Guards Against Aggression.

A despatch from Genoa says:-The There is a provision in the pact peace pact by which Lloyd George be- to allow any group of powers to come lieves that Europe can be blessed with to a prior agreement before they act peace, reaffims many of the points of egainst an aggressor. The last prothe Versailles treaty and is an addi- vision sounds well to the Germans and tional guarantee to France and the the Russians and also to the members Little Entente for what they got out of the Little Entente and is expected

the present draft the pact provides: the treaty of Versailles. It has a

being divided into a series of police balancing of power leading to war. It zones in that it allows military con- is acceptable to the English because ventions between two or more nations it settles the question of sanctions such as France with the Little En- against Germany. It provides even tente, or France with Poland for the ground on which the signatories of alleged purpose of guarding against; the treaty of Versailles will work aggression or for the enforcement of when they meet on the arrival of

3-It solemnly pledges mutual The Poles already see the necesguarantees of the existing constitu- sity of getting their Eastern boundartional Governments, which is inter- ies settled, an achievement which is preted as being directed against the possible under the Benes' pact. The

tions to enforce sanctions and fulfill- speech, frontiers in Eastern Europe ment of treaties, and says that such must be determined, as otherwise they sanctions as those employed against will probably cause wars within a Germany do not constitute hostile acts very few years.

agreed upon, though action upon it something to peace and reconstrucby the economic conference is being tion. England undertakes to punish as fast as possible. With the revival Saskatoon, Sask.—Contract for the deferred until there is full accord an aggressor. France practically where wooden vessels are constructed, building of the University of Saskat. was prepared by Premier Benes of it out alone. Germany accepts her Czecho-Slovakia, after lengthy nego- present frontiers and Russia is bound immigration, and to promote civic ex- mediately. The contract was secured tiations with the French and the over to keep the peace. Little coun-British, and is acceptable to both. It tries want their frontiers protected is also believed to be acceptable to above all, and are willing to come in. Germany and Russia, but for other It is a new form of league of nations, reasons M. Benes, astutely combining developed as a result of three years the hopes and fears of everyone, and of peace. But much must be threshed ed here by the Southern Canada Pow- of Botha of the ice harvest in proworking on the understanding of all out first after M. Poincare comes to who really want peace, wove the dif- the conference of the Versailles ferent plans put forward into one. signatories.

to compensate France for the lack of According to persons who have seen provision regarding sanctions under 1-It guarantees all the existing realistic value in the minds of many treaties and international agreements. powers in recognizing natural balance 2-It practically permits Europe of power and providing against this

Premier Poincare of France. return of the Hohenzollerns and Haps-, Roumanian-Russian frontier remains a hard nut to crack, but, as Lloyd 4-It defines the military opera- George emphasized in a stirring

nations of Europe is practically shows that every nation sacrifices

Valuable Timber Destroyed Duration of Conference in Cuban Fire

A despatch from Havana says:—A A despatch from Genoa says:—The Kingsville, Ont.—Three thousand that available was exhausted. great forest fire is raging in the Genoa Conference may last for an wild geese en route to Hudson's Bay, Nelson, B.C.-There is no reason mountain district of Pinar Del Rio other three, or even four, weeks. | Labrador, and the fringe of the Bar- why the Okanagan Valley, which has Province, according to a despatch re- "Lloyd George will fight it out on ren Lands from Florida, are stopping made itself famous for its apple, ceived at the Interior Department. this line if it takes all Spring," was off for a short while at Jack Miner's should not become equally famous as The conflagration is spreading rapid- the statement made in official quar- famous bird sanctuary near here. a walnut producer. The Minister of

between San Cristobal and Hacienda The British Premier is spurred on interested in providing a safe retreat bags of Japanese walnuts grown at \$1.54; No. 2 Northern, \$1.49; No. 3 Honey-60-30-lb, tins, 14½ to 15c ties of valuable tropical timber al- European situation, which demands tions, and starting with seven geese examined them to be of superior ready have been consumed. Not a drop extraordinary efforts at Genoa, and is this number has grown until now quality. of rain has fallen in the section for pushing the work of framing the peace pact, and is determined to hold the conference together until that Prohibit Importation of measure is assured. European Bees Into Canada

Beautiful Dreams.

A despatch from Ottawa says:- Sir Ernest Shackleton was always They have heavy losses every year The importation into Canada from fond of a good story. Here is one that as a result of the decay of wood in Europe of bees, used or second-hand he used to tell about himself. A gush- storage. Also some mills now have hives, or raw hive goods or products, ing lady had been introduced to him, to haul their logs long distances. excepting honey, is prohibited on and and began at once to talk about his Also, and this fact is not generally after the first day of May, 1922, ac- voyages. "I always think," she said, known, the pulping processes have cording to an order issued by the "that one must have such wonderful been only slightly improved in the Federal Minister of Agriculture. The dreams while leading that kind of last fifty years. order, a statement issued by the De- life." "Beautiful dreams, indeed," said The value of the industry will be partment of Agriculture says, is nec- Sir Ernest. "Oh, do tell me, now what increased at least 25 per cent. when essary owing to the danger of intro- you used to dream about in the Ant- all these problems are solved, but a

CELEBRATED BRITISH AVIATION EXPERT **UNDERTAKES WORLD TRIP**

Just two weeks after Sir Ross Smith by airplane in 1921. crashed to death while testing the mament is made that Major W. T. Blake to France, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Mesis taking up the project of the world opotamia, India, Eastern China, Ja- Russian Government flight and will start at the end of pan, thence by way of the Aleutian

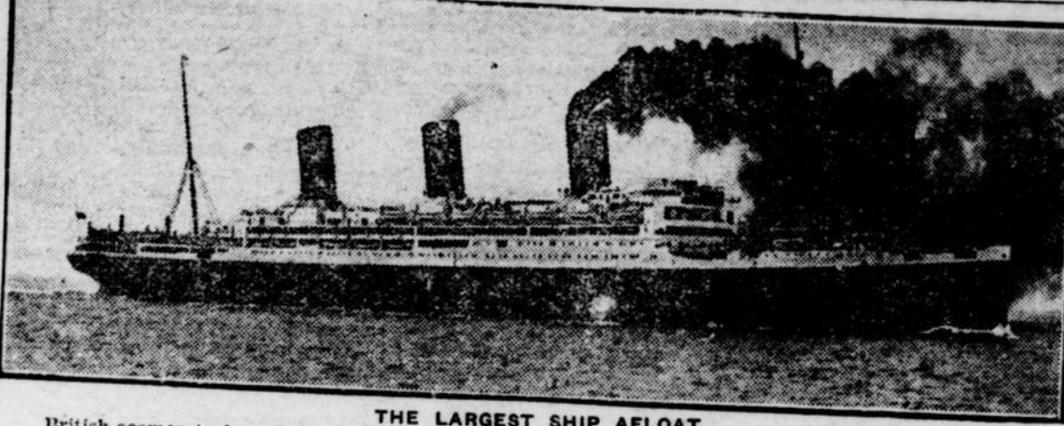
tion expert for the Lordon Daily Major Blake. News during the World War, and "We will fly across the Atlantic While private brokers are offering wrote a number of articles which from Newfoundland by way of Green- more than four million paper rubles! were widely read. He is famous in land, Iceland, and Scotland, thus mak- to the dollar, and food prices are the Royal Air Forces, had a brilliant ing the longest sea passage about 800 soaring proportionately, the Governwar record, and is regarded as one of miles. The trip will be so timed as ment has announced a new issue of name of Elizabeth, with two children,

who accompanied Major Blake when Sir Ross Smith."

A despatch from London says:- the latter covered the Moroccan war ies among men who are taking scien-

On his world trip Major Blake ex- among them may be found suitable chine in which he proposed to make pects to fly eastward, and will try to scientists who will devote themselves complete the flight in sixty days. to the solution of the problems of the a flight around the world, announce- "The route will be from England pulp and paper industry among others.

Islands to Alaska, across Canada and Major Blake was the British avia- the United States to New York," said



THE LARGEST SHIP AFLOAT

British seamen took over the ex-German liner "Bismarck" at Cuxhaven recently and brought her to Southampton to deliver to the White Star Line. She has been re-named the "Majestic" and is of 56,000 tons, 956 feet long, and has accommodation for 4,000 passengers. It took ten years to build this vessel and she is being delivered in accordance with the stipulations of the Peace Treaty. The British Admiralty sold her to the White

Canada From Coast to Coast

Summerside, P.E.I.—An air line for several thousand annually visit his Prince Edward Island to carry first- farm. The Federal and Ontario Gov.

The Royal Canadian Mounted agreed to guarantee a credit for fish purchases in Norway by the Soviet

have already sailed for the fishing compared with 4,328,200 acres in ticulars as to their occupation, ages,

and Finishing Co., a branch of the on the other. The warm weather has National Silk Dyeing and Finishing put the land in good shape for seed-Co., of Patterson, N.J. Sixteen acres ing and induced one farmer to get out of land have been purchased here and his drill whilst the same weather sug-

Prince Edward Island to carry first- farm. The Federal and Ontario Govclass mail between the Island and ernments make grants to him for the Moncton is proposed by the Aerial purchase of feed for his feathered Services, Ltd. A subsidy of \$30,000 friends. Mr. Miner fed 2,000 bushels a year is being asked from the Fed- of corn (on the cob) to the birds inst

have a larger number of deep-sea fish- spring well on the way, plenty of ing vessels engaged in the spring moisture, guaranteed for early gions of Canada, but they have to be visions from Argentina, on credit. fishing this year than in any other months, a bumper crop was predicted counted to comply with the law. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are the industry anticipate a season of Malcolm, Minister of Agriculture. The still engaged in numbering these A non-aggression pact between the light of this draft of the pact, it great activity. Scores of schooners acreage is estimated at 4,902,650, as scattered tribes and obtaining par-

pansion, the town of Devon is offering by a Calgary firm, plumbing, heating of the Arctic, from Coronation Gulf and advanced toward Iman.

er Co. This new industry is to be gress on one side of the road allowknown as the Dominion Silk Dyeing ance whilst seeding was under way May be Prolonged construction of a building to cover gested to his neighbor the advisability of getting in his ice supply before

Young Scientists Needed.

Here are a few of the problems faced by the men in the paper and

ducing a contagious disease of bees arctic?" "Treacle puddings," ans- great deal more intensive scientific investigation is necessary in connection with each one of them.

An effort to supply the deficiency in trained men is being made by the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research of Ottawa. Arrangements have been made to award 7 Fellowships, 9 Studentships and 29 Bursartific courses, and it is hoped that

Issues New Money

A despatch from Moscow says:- Germany. to give us the most favorable meteor- money in probably the largest de- what does he get?" The navigator on the world trip ological conditions. We will use the nominations of the world. The notes "Give up." will be Captain Norman MacMillan, same organization which supported will be in 50,000,000 and 100,000,000 rubles and will be redeemable in 1924. abouts."



Gregory Tchitcherin

The Bolshevik Foreign Minister and head of the Russian delegation to the Genoa Conference.. He is one of the

A Full Garage.

"A second-hand Lizzie and two run-

CENSUS OF ESKIMOS

Police Report 1,364 West of Coronation Gulf.

Halifax, N.S.—Nova Scotia will Winnipeg, Man.—With an early three thousand Eskimos scattered ed, has agreed to deliver to Russia

Prince Otto, son of the late King Karl, who died recently in exile in Madeira, has been acclaimed King of Hungary by faithful Royalists, but is not permitted to rule by the Entente, Mullingar. who have banned the House of Haps-

FIRST CONCESSIONS

Russo - German Treaty Becomes Operative — Trade With Britain and Norway.

GERMANY RECEIVES

A despatch from Moscow says: The first concessions to Germany since the signing of the Russo-German treaty are announced by the newspapers. At Petrograd an unnamed German firm has undertaken to com plete unfinished buildings, improve the tramways and repair the sewer and water supply systems in return face, or a sullen scowl, he meanders for lumber concessions and building back to the dugout. If on the way he

halts to deliver an uncomplimentary The Council of Labor and Defence has ratified plans for the organization of a Russo-German export company, reasons for the failure to hit the ball. capitalized at 1,000,000 gold roubles, Nobody asks whether the batter slept from the Hirsch Group and the Ruspoorly the night before or had the sian State Bank, for operations in the toothache; nobody cares if the sun metal industry and the import and shone in his eyes as he stood at the STILL IN PROGRESS export of ore and chemicals. plate. All that is known is he had his chance; he missed; the game goes

purchases in Norway by the Soviet Government, which will pay one-third in cash and the ramainder in two A despatch from Edmonton says:- years. The amount will be twenty covers sooner or later how much their

Japan and Chita Proclaim State of War overcome great obstacles. It is but

where wooden vessels are constructed, building of the University of Saskathere brings a report of the Eskimo mander, has proclaimed a state of spending their substance and their census completed last August by war between the Far Eastern Re- time in vain and vicious courses, we members of the R.C.M.P. The report public and Japan, the troops of the know that these cases are eccentric shows that the Eskimo inhabitants latter having invaded the buffer State and artificial. These folk are enabled

ed from Aomori for Vladivostok. The distributing agency. rest of the replacement troops will leave on May 1 and May 4.

A clash of Irish troops occurred

to United States strikers. Weekly Market Report

extra No. 1 feed, 55c; No. 1 feed, \$5.50.

Manitoba barley-Nominal. All the above track, Bay ports.

American corn-No. 2 yellow, 77c; No. 3 yellow, 76c, all rail.

Buckwheat-No. 3, \$1.00. Rye-No. 2, 95c.

\$30; shorts, per ton, \$30 to \$32; good weight rolls, \$41. Baled hay-Track, Toronto, per ton, extra No. 2, \$22 to \$23; mixed, \$18 to

\$19; clover, \$14 to \$18. Straw-Car lots, per ton, track, To- 151/2 to 16c; prints, 171/2 to 18c. ronto, \$12 to \$13.

Ontario No. 2 oats, 40 to 45c, out-Ontario corn-53 to 60c, outside.

sacks, 98's, \$7.70 per bbl.; 2nd pats. (bakers), \$7.20. Straights, in bulk,

21½c. Fodder cheese, large, 17c. Old, \$6 to \$7.25; do, com., \$4 to \$7; lambs, even now. Well, after I had been for large, 25 to 26c; twins, 25½ to 26½c; choice, \$14 to \$15; do, com., \$6 to \$7; some time under medical care I was triplets, 26 to 27c; Stiltons, new, 22c. spring lambs, \$11 to \$14; sheep, forced to admit that I should be unfit Butter-Fresh dairy, choice, 26 to choice, \$7 to \$9; do, good, \$6 to \$7; for a strenuous life in the open, and 30c; creamery, prints, fresh, finest, 41 do, com., \$4 to \$5; hogs, fed and wat-30c; creamery, prints, fresh, finest, 41 do, com., 54 to 40, flogs, to 42c; No. 1, 40 to 41c; No. 2, 38 to ered, \$13.25; do, f.o.b., \$12.50; do, hopelessly blighted.

Dressed poultry-Spring chickens,

Margarine-20 to 22c. new laid, in cartons, 35c. Beans-Can., hand-picked, bushel, \$4.25; primes, \$3.75 to \$3.90.

Maple products-Syrup, per imp. | rough hogs, \$12.

per lb.; 5-21/2-lb. ting, 17 to 18c per Manitoba oats-No. 2 CW, 591/2c; lb.; Ontario comb honey, per doz.,

Potatoes-Ontario, 90-lb, bag, \$1.15 Seed potatces, Irish Cobblers, \$1.75

34c; cooked ham, 47 to 50c; smoked fellow's plans." Barley-No. 3 extra, test 47 lbs. or rolls, 26 to 28c; cottage rolls, 30 to "Yes, Dick, you have every reason better, 60 to 65c, according to freights | 32c; breakfast bacen, 29 to 33c; spe- to be thankful," the minister assented

Cured meats-Long clear bacon, freight, \$17.50 to \$19; clear bellies, \$18.50 to

tubs, 161/2 to 17c; pails, 17 to 171/2c; for all, even for what you call the prints, 18 to 19c. Shortening, tierces, mussing up of your plans. God never 141/2 to 15c; tubs, 15 to 151/2c; pails, intended that this should be a lost year, Straw—Car lots, per ton, track, To-conto, \$12 to \$13.

Choice heavy steers, \$7.75 to \$8.50;
butcher steers, choice, \$7.50 to \$8; do,
good, \$6.50 to \$7; do, med. \$6 to \$6.50; do, com., \$5 to \$5.50; butcher er an event, in my own youth," he

Ontario flour—1st pats., in cotton \$6.50; do, med., \$3.50 to \$5; canners That seemed to me the surest way to and cutters, \$1 to \$2; butcher bulls, earn plenty of money. good, \$5 to \$6; do, com., \$3 to \$4; "Towards the last of the first year feeders, good, \$6.50 to \$7; do, fair, at the school I slipped and injured my Manitoba flour—1st pats., in cotton \$5.50 to \$6; stockers, good, \$6 to sacks, \$8.70 per bbl.; 2nd pats., \$8.20. \$6.50; do, fair, \$5 to \$5.50; milkers,

30 to 35c; roosters, 20 to 25c; fowl, 24 Oats—Can. West., No. 2, 67 to 68c; in the New Testament—the disciples Russians who signed a treaty with to 30c; ducks, 35c; turkeys, 45 to 50c; do, No. 3, 63 to 64c. Flour-Manitoba coming back from one of their mis-Live poultry-Spring chickens, 22 ed cats-Bag of 90 lbs., \$3. Bran- bubbling over with enthusiasm, and

Cheese—Finest easterns, 13% to have always felt that God did just that 14c. Butter—Choicest creamery, with me. I sometimes tremble when I Eggs-New laid, candled, 30 to 31c; 361/2c. Eggs-Selected, 34c. Potatoes, per bag, carlots, 85 to 95c. Med. quality calves, \$4 to \$6; select

exemption from taxation to newcom- and lighting by a Winnipeg firm, and to the Alaskan boundary, number 1,- Vladivostock reports clashes be- days of old a progenitor rose early dustry is reported to have been locatspectacle was witnessed near the town including the Kent Peninsula, there lost 32 men and two guns. The 58th and scattering the pile. He does not signify as a human being the including the second pile. 31st Infantry of the 8th Division sail- nify as a human being; he is only a The man who goes to the bat in

his turn and makes a hit is the man in demand. He is a bringer of victories, not of alibis. He is not prating of what his father did or what his son will do. Self-reliant as he Europe's miners have promised aid is, he engages the confidence and dependence of others. Put him where you will, you may trust in him. His reckoning is with himself, and with his own active, regnant conscience he keeps faith first of all.

"Batter Up."

The cry "Batter up!" thrill's one

who plays in or looks at a basebail

game. But the batter himself is most concerned of all. The words mean a

grave responsibility for him. He is the

one to advance the fortunes of his

team or humiliate himself and them

by an egregious failure. If he hits

the ball he may himself make a run

or a part of a run; or he may advance

both. If he does not hit the ball he

has nothing but the execration of the

opinion of the umpire, he may be put

For the world is too busy to heed

explanations. It is not a heartless

world or a selfish world, but it has its

work to do. It calls to service all

output is worth and pays them ac-

Naturally its capital prizes go to

those who by determination have

man on the bases; or he may do

The Lost Year.

"It's a year lost," the boy said re-I am thankful, but nevertheless sick-Smoked meats-Hams, med., 32 to ness like mine hopelessly musses up a

cial brand breakfast bacon, 37 to 40c; gravely, for he remembered how bags included: Bran, per ton, \$28 to \$20.50; lightweight rolls, \$47; heavyeverything from beginning to end, as Lard-Prime, tierces, 16 to 161/2c; God knows it, you would be grateful

> heifers, choice, \$6.50 to \$7.25; do, said at last. "After I took my college med., \$6 to \$6.50; do, com., \$4.75 to degree I entered a technical school,

Cheese—New, large, 20 to 20½c; \$30 to \$75; springers, \$40 to \$80; trifle, but it proved to be serious; you twins, 20½ to 21c; triplets, 21 to calves, choice, \$7.50 to \$9; do, med., notice that I walk with a slight limp

"You remember, Dick, that inclient to 28c; roosters, 17 to 20c; fowl, 24 to \$32.50. Shorts—\$33. Hay—No. 2, Jesus taking them away into a quiet realize that but for the enforced pause in my hurried rush for a doubtful goal hogs, \$13.75; picked lot, \$14; heavy I might have come to old age without understanding that life means something besides money and position. I had never before fathomed the secret ambitions and aspirations of my heart. I had plenty of chance to do so during the 'lost time.' "

"During those long days I was coming round," said the boy, "something like that came home to me. I didn't understand then; I do now. It won't be a lost year. I'm sure."

Quite Right.

"So you go to school, do you, "Yes, sir."

"Let me hear you spell 'bread." "B-r-e-d-e." "The dictionary spells it with an

"Yes, sir; but you didn't ask me how the dictionary spells it; you asked me how I spell it."

170 c ----"What the dickens would I want to be brought back for when I'm here now?" he said.

REGLAR FELLERS-By Gene Byrnes









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