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League of Nations Must Be The Essential Part of Peace Settlement.

ALSACE-LORBAINE , PRO-VINCE TO FRANCE.

Statement Issued by Count Von Bernstorff, Who Says Question Guilt Should Be Submitted to

(Canadian Press Despatch)

Neutral Commission.

Berlin, Feb. 1 .- A statement has weeks' lockout been given the Associated Press by tation with the German foreign minister, which may be accepted as being just reported, cost eleven lives. what official Germany would consider "a peace of right and justice." A essential part of the peace settlement All the troops were safely removed itself, says Bernstorff's statement. No. world of order. The statement pro- abandoned its opposition to the fesses complete agreement with the scheme. first four points of Wilson's, pro- French officers and one American gramme, and also welcomes "free were killed, Friday, in an explosion and impartial adjustment of all col- of a munition train on the line beonial claims," asserts Germany's dis- tween Longwy and Aubange, caused interestedness, with regard to Rus- by a soldier dropping a shell sla, except as to the prevention of The judge advocate-general of the nounces its willingness to pay for authorities in France might facilitate clearly shown. all damage done to civilization in the marriage by proxy of soldiers Belgium and France "so far as this abroad to their sweethearts in the damage can be proven due to Ger- United States where such marriage man aggression.'

The restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France is resisted, and regarding PEACE TIME BASIS this and any other proposed territorial changes it is held that a peace of right and justice pre-supposes that the principle of self-determination will be made superior to all territorial questions."

The question of guilt for the war should be submitted to a neutral commission. The German people in vast majority, do not feel guilty, although they do not deny that mis- Germany along with conditions for takes were made

BELFAST IS QUIET;

Because They Have to Work in Factories.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, Feb. 1 .- The administra tion of Belfast from Artisans Hall by veloped into a peace treaty just as self-constituted rulers, continues, the they think the society of nations organization of a police force of 300 might be developed out of the de- feel that the Marshall and Caroline special constables, by the strike com- liberations of the peace conference. mittee, having been effected. This force is co-operating in perfect harmony with the city police, and window smashing and other disorders have virtually ceased. The entire Of Bringing the Former German London on affairs of state, declared city has accepted the rule of the committee, which prohibits extreme agitators and Sinn Feiners from speaking. Foot ball matches, dances and be star performers, have been ar- Monday there will be meetings of gard to the islands, "was news to us live with Agnes or not, ranged for the week-end. Wives of the committee on reparations and in Australia." some of the workers, however, the committee on ports, waterways grumble because they are obliged to and railroads. Sir Gordon Hewart, continue working in the textile fac- British attorney-general, will be tories while their husbands are idl- here to-day. He has been entrusted

Frye Boat Shop Closes. Clayton, N.Y., Feb. 1 .-- L. E Frye & Co., boat builders, have closed their shop for the present, having completed the last contract for government war work. They expect to open again in a few weeks and will probably continue to build the type of boats that they were engaged in building before the war.

DEMAND THEIR ARREST.

ed Two Sailors. (Canadian Press Despatch)

and Regner, of the German navy, has been sought. The officers are accused, especially Admiral Schroeder, with being responsible for execution meeting of the Central Ontario The Premier said he has been that even if mandatory rights were this at the expense of the British of two sailors, aithough they were Fairs Association was held in this elected on a Labor ticket, making conversant with the general amnesty city and was attended by many Queensland the only Labor Governorder. Admiral Schroeder became delegates. The following dates ment in the Australian Common notorious when he ordered the exe- were selected for the holding of wealth. cution of Capt. Charles Fryatt. 1 and 2; Wooler, Sept. 4 and 5; WHIG CONCENTS. 1.-Germany's View of Just Peace; Frankford, Sept. 18 and 19; Sey-

- Races: English Press Against League Control; Conferring of Queen's Medical Degrees.
- 2-Church Services; Incidents of tertainment at Napanee.
- -Editorials; Walt Mason's thymes; Things That Never 5-Engineer Training Depot; A New County Treasurer.
- 6-Told of Surrender of German Eleet; Gananoque News; Salvation Army War Fund. -Classified Page; Theatre and Other Announcements: Late
- Military: Theatrical. 9-Books and Their Authors; The 10 Social Happenings; In the Realm | has begun, of Women. 11-Colors Help to Maintain Morale
- 12-Newest Notes of Science. 13-Market Reports; Financial] News. 14-Canadian V.C., Capt. Shankland: Boats Frozen in at Quebec. 15 Beland in Prison; The Latest

Country News. 16-Sports; Smiles for Renders.

Bringing up Father Cartoon.

THE WORLD'S TIDINGS

a Pointed and Pithy Way.

Several persons were killed in a

city, who are determined to defend it.

An Order-in-Council has been passed to create the Lake-of-the-Woods Control Board, representing the Governments of the Dominion and the

Belfast shipbuilding firms notified the strikers that unless they resume work Saturday on a forty-seven-hour week basis, they will institute a six

Many mines are affoat in the North Sea, causing great anxiety to fishermen. The destruction of a fishtarg vessel by a mine off Stavanger,

The American transport Narragansett, carrying two thousand troops, is on the rocks on Isle of league of nations must be the most Wight, in a snow storm and high sea. Japan has formally accepted the other agency can do away with im- the German colonies. It is also untheory of the internationalization of perialism and bring forth a new derstood that South Africa has

did not contravene state statutes.

There is Hope Some Terms Will Be Inserted in the Armistice Conditions.

Paris, Feb. 1 .-- Preliminary peace terms will probably be presented to further renewal of armistice this month, if the present plans are not CFCD deranged. Recognizing the need for OLUM a refurn of the world to normal HAS SPECIAL FORCE peaco-time basis the nations associated against Germany are considering WAS NEWS TO THE PEOPLE IN ried Reilly. The Women Are Grumbling making a start toward an actual peace treaty by inserting some of the elementary terms into the conditions which will be submitted to the German armistice commission on Feb. 17th, Some officials believe the armistice itself might well be de-

ENTRUSTED WITH TASK

Emperor to Trial. (Canadian Press Despatch)

with the task of supporting the de-William to trial.

WILL NOT CALL

terence has settled one important control. That is, Japan should not point with regard to the indemnity be the dominant nation, whatever the question, the Paris correspondent of settlement. As to the so-called sethe Evening Standard says he has cret treaties that have come into proreasons for reporting. The Confer- minence within the last few days, reence, he declares, has eliminated any garding the Pacific possessions. I They Are Accused of Having Execut- intention of calling upon Germany think that the people of Australia and her associates to pay the Allied will want to know if the Premier. Basle, Feb. 1 .- The arrest of Ad- impose heavy indemnities upon the seph Cook, Minister of the Navy, miral Schroeder and Capts, Koester enemy nations.

Fairs Association Fixes Dates. fairs in this district: Belleville, Sept Brighton, Sept. 11 and 12; Stirling, Sept. 25 and 26; Tweed, Oct. 1 and 2; Castleton, Sept. 30, Oct. 1; Keep Australia For the White | mour, Sept. 23, 24; Picton, Sept. 16, 17, 18; Shanuonville, Sept. 13; Colborne, Sept. 25 and 26; Warkworth, Oct. 2 and 3: Madoc, Oct. 7, 8; Coehill, Sept. 25 and 26; an-3-Social News of Kingston; En- | croft, Oct. 37 15; Marmora, Sept. 29, 30; Maynooth, Sept. 30.

Too Much Hard Coal. (Canadian Press Despatch) Hazelton, Pa., Feb. 1.-For the first time in two years the custailment of anthracite coal production has been ordered. Some miners are not working and others are on short shifts. The mild weather has caused stagnation in trade and the Man on Watch; War Puzzles, i shortage of anthracite at the mines

> Glasgow Is Quiet. (Canadian Press Daspatch) quiet this morning. Thousands of troops have arrived and sentries with fixed bayonets are stationel at strate-



Tidings From All Over Told in

battle between government troops and strikers at Laredo in Northern Glasgow strikers attacked street cars, throwing the cars from the tracks and damaging them, also looting shops. The Riot Act was read. Troops are advancing from Berlin upon Bremen and hard fighting is expected with the workers of the

Province of Ontario.

MAY SOON BE BEGUN

(Canadian Press Despatch)

War.

Glasgow, Feb. 1.—Everything is been arrested.



FAMINE STALKS THROUGH EUROPE

AFRICA

This map gives a view of the food situation in Europe. The only nations about which has no more rights in the West Side livered to the graduates by Rev. there seem to be any doubt are Germany and Austria-Hungary. The accounts sent out by American correspondents with the American armies of occupation do not describe food shortage sia under the Bolsheviki. Magis- Dr. R. J. Wilson of Chalmers as the German Government has described in its appeals to President Wilson. The terrible conthe spread of Bolshevism, and an- U.S. army declares that the military ditions in Russia and other countries which Germany has plundered of their food supply are

s the Advice Given By Premier Joseph Ryan, of Oucensland

AUSTRALIA.

Should Not Go to Japan, Premier bor Ticket.

New York, Feb. .1 .- Australians Islands, rather than be dominated by Japan, should come under interna-Premier of Queensland, enroute to very attractive about you." Paris, Feb. 1.—Committees of Carolina for Liverpool. He also said his feeling in the matter, said he

tralian troops to the front," he said, arm, mand for bringing former Emperor "it is, and I believe always will be. the feeling in my country, that immigration must be restricted to the THE DOMINIONS TO PRESS

On Germany to Pay Allied Costs of tralia,' and as to the Pacific, we feel that the Caroline and the Marshall know of these secret treaties or conprotestations of Japan, their exist-Belleville, Feb. 1 .- The annual ence was news to us in Australia."



SERGT.-MAJOR E. G. TAYLOR.

WAR ENDS, HAS TWO HUBBIES ON HANDS

Judge Lets Girl Off on Bigamy Charge—Husbands Leave Court Arm in Arm.

New York, Feb. 1 .- Judge John F. McIntyre had a difficult question to decide in general sessions, as to Post Fears That Surrendering of Dominio nineteen accused of bigamy in marrying two young men, Nathan Cohen and James F. Reilly.

Cohen went abroad in the service of his country, and when he returned from France recently found that the girl whom re had made his bride

Mrs. Myers, mother of girl, told the court today that she had twelve The Marshall and Caroline Islands other children besides Agnes. She said she heard from an aunt of Cohen that the young man had been Ryan Says-Latter Elected on La- killed in battle in France, and had so informed her daughter.

> Agnes wept when arraigned senience. Judge McIntyre said "You are a very fortunate girl to be able to get two husbands in these

Finally Judge McIntyre suspended | German East Africa. sentence and Agnes walked out of ."Although the Japanese navy did the courtroom with her father and mother, while Cohen and Reilly the dominions are not being sup- ties as to practically defeat the plan convoy the ships carrying the Aus- walked out of the courtroom arm in ported by the British Government

CIFIC ISLANDS.

Rights That Territory May Not Be rupt the British Empire." Swamped by Asiatic Immigration -Public Opinion Is Behind Them Paris, Feb. 1 .- While nothing developed Thursday in the Pacific Isplan of the league of nations, there Italy and Japan." would be no guarantee that New The Pall Mall Gazette says it is favored in a resolution passed at a Guinea and other islands might not distinctly unfortunate that the rea- meeting of the directorate of the be swamped by Asiatic immigration; sons advanced for President Wil- Ottawa Horticultural Society. In Paris, Feb. 1.—One of the first whereas, Australian ambition is to son's policy are not fully expound- the larger cities the parks will be consequences of the reoccupation of

make them white territory. before the Bureau of Enquiry, some vious drawbacks." undertaking may be sought in this matter. This does not imply that datory scheme for the Pacific Is- serve as a start toward the estab- customs line along the frontiers o the ominions have yet abandoped lands and German South-west Af- Mshment of the playground move- 1870. The German customs agents their hope of gaining all they have rica, saying the islands are neces, ment. sought, although Wednesday, when sary to safeguard Australia and the subject was adjourned, the deal-| South Africa. It adds that Aussion to internationalize the islands tralia is as much interested in the was as good as made.

Walter Paul Died. curred on Thursday night at his re-sidence, 33 Park avenue, of Walter manent mandatories in the territor-Paul, widely known as a leading les in question. merchant, citizen and churchman. who was in his eighty-first year. For the past year he had been in failing tirely confined to the house.

getic points. Councillor Shipwell, a who has returned from overseas after been arrested.

Son of E. J. Taylor, Alfred atreet. French. British and American be not given to any of the great powers. Let it be the police agency will number one million man. will number one million men.

Interests May Disrupt Empire.

IS HOW THE LONDON GLORE DESCRIBES IT.

The German Colonies' Administration Would Fall Under a League Which Does Not Exist. London, Feb. 1. The discussions of the Paris conference regarding

the future of the former German palities to expropriate vacant lands colonies is being followed with in- where necessary for the building of tense interest here. In some sectional control, Thomas Joseph Ryan, times. There must be something tions of the press there is a strong feeling against the British delega- house to be erected is not to exceed London on affairs of state, declared she was very fond of Reilly. The she was very fond of Reilly. The ling away the empire." A majority latter, when asked by the court about of Englishmen, the paper says, land. Agnes confessed to the court that tion for what the Globe calls "giv- \$2,500 and that the total outlay ing away the empire." A majority must not exceed \$3,000, thus allowthe peace conference are beginning that the reported secret treaty be- had made no promises and did not strongly support Australia's claim "The desire of the Government is concerts, at which strike leaders will labor is meeting to-day, and on tween Great Britain and Japan, in re- know whether he would consent to to the islands of the Pacific and to make the scheme elastic enough South Africa's for possession of to meet cases insofar as possible,

"If the British delegates weakly persist in this attitude, they are not "It always must be a 'white Aus- THEIR CLAIMS FOR THE PA- only surrendering the British interests entrusted to them, but they are sowing the seeds of such bitter dis-London, Feb. 1 .- The Peace Con- Islands should be under international No Guarantee Under Mandatory content as might disunite and dis-

> Wilson's 'Prentice Hand. The Globe, taking this same line, says: "These former German colonlands investigation, there was a les, under the schemes proposed. curred in them. Contrary to the to press the claims already made by exist, and which no practical states ware Company, a firm unknown to lor stated that the graduates had the Dominion interests in respect to man believes in. President Wilson, this town. the islands, particularly New Guinea, however, is intent on trying his It would appear Australia fears prentice hand, and proposes to do given to her over New Guinea in the Empire and its Allies, France, ment of children's peace parks in Taylor.

when she annexed them.

Let German Navy Police Seas. Washington, Feb. 1 .-- Speaking health, and was frequently prostrat- in the Senate to-day. Senator Lewis 4 (Canadian Press Despatch.) ed for some weeks fogether, but up suggested that the German navy be 4 Amsterdam, Feb. 1 .- Prince 4 ing." to the last he retained his mental used as an international police + Eitel Friedrich, former Kaiser's + faculth's and took an active interest force by the League of Nations. | 4- second son, speaking to his ten- 4

French. British and American be not given to any of the great of dead.

of the league."

THE LOSS ON WHEAT MAY BE AVOIDED

Surplus of Seventy-five Million Bushels in Canada Will Sell Readily.

Ottawa, Feb. 1 .- Inasmuch as the

Canadian Government has guaran-1918 and the carrying costs thereof, it is deeply interested in the disposition of the exportable grain remaining in the country. It is estimated that that exportable surplus of wheat now amounts to from 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 bushels. At present the British and allied Governments are not purchasing grain either in Canada or the United States. Hence if WAS MADE BY PRINCIPAL R. prices in the world market should suffer an early decline both countries would be called to make good their guarantees. It is stated here, however, that there is no reason to anticipate that the Canadian Government will find itself obliged to disburse money to bring the price paid for Canadian grain in the world market up to the guaranteed fixed price based on \$2.24 1-2 a bushel for No. ceremonies of convocation, when 1 Northern. It is believed that the fifty-eight graduates in medicine, present suspension of buying is due to congestion in Great Britain, that the British Wheat Export Company will resume buying, and will likely do | degree at the hands of the principal, so on the basis which has hitherto Dr. Bruce Taylor, who presided.

WOMAN IS RULER Magistrate Backs Up Wife Order to Husband to "Get

Out."

Court than a Grand Duke has in Rustrate McQuade made it clear yester-church.
day when Mrs. Joseph Doramorra Principal Taylor made an anand husband, No. 256 West street, nouncement in regard to the enappeared before him.

around any more," said the wife. ceive \$250,000 from the Carnegie "He's no good. I'm sick of him. endowment, provided the university He hasn't bought a box of matches in could raise a million dollars by the a year. I don't need him." Said the Judge to the husband: amount would be forthcoming from "Get out. You have until 6 o'clock the estate of the late Dr. Douglas

Said the Judge: "Yes, she has a May the entire amount would be perfect right to do it." Said the husband: "But where can

please, so long as it's out.

ONTARIO ROUSING ACT

Will Permit Vacant Land Expro Toronto, Feb. 1 .- Machinery wil he provided in the housing bill which the Ontario Government will bring down at the coming session of the Legislature to permit municihomes. Sir William Hearst gave this assurance. The Government plans stipulate that the cost of the

Indications that the claims of struction of such expensive properwe have in mind, which is to get delegation have caused some alarm. There will be ample and effective The Morning Post, for example, methods provided in the act for the expropriation of land where neces-

mier said, are that there is bound under the scheme.

TO UNKNOWN FIRM

Consignment of Whiskey Arrives at Port Hope; Is Seized. and License Inspector Gooderich seiz- times sympathy, gentleness and demeeting of the British Imperial Cab- with its mandatories and the re- ed ten gallons of whiskey at the C. votion. There must be a love of inet, which Premiers Hughes and mainder of its visionary sugges- P. R. station here. The consign- service. countries the cost of the war or to William Morris Hughes, and Sir Jo- Massey attended. Both of them tions, will fall under the control of ment came in on an early train, and impose heavy indemnition upon the sonh Cook, Minister of the Newy strongly urged the British delegates a league of nations which does not was addressed to the Port Hope Hard-

> Children's Peace Parks. Ottawa, Feb. 1 .- The establishthe cities and towns of Canada was ed so as "we can see how far they practically memorial playgrounds Alsace-Lorraine has been the sup-When the question comes again counterbalance its somewhat ob- as an extension of the organized pression of the customs line of the playgrounds movement, and in Vosges. A decree will appear in The Standard opposes the man- smaller towns it is hoped they will the Official Journal fixing the French

> Mr. Rowell Going South, Ottawa, Feb. 1 .-- Hon. Mr. Rowell, Pacific islands as the United President of the Council, will, it is States was in the Hawaiin Islands expected, leave for New York to-day, where he is to deliver an address. Montreal. Feb. 1 .- The death oc- The Westminster Gazette as- He will probably spend a few days in bureau issued the following stateserts the dominions need not be the South before returning to the ment: "We are authorized to state

WIPED OFF MAP.

teed the price of wheat of the crop of Twenty-Eight of the Graduates Have Seen Service Overseas.

BRUCE TAYLOR.

Masterly Address Was Delivered to the Graduating Class by the

Rev. Dr. R. J. Wilson. Convocation Hall, at Queen's Iniversity, was filled to overflowing on Friday afternoon for the twenty-eight of whom had seen active service overseas, received their

The proceedings opened with prayer, offered by Rev. Dr. Mal-IN N.Y. HOUSEHOLD colm Macgillivray, after which the graduates were presented by Dr. J. C. Connell, dean of the medical college. Dr. A. R. B. Williamson read the names of the winners of the medals. A feature of the proceed-

dowment fund of the university. He "Judge, I don't want this man stated that the university would reend of May, and that a similar of New York, who was chancellor Said the husband: "Is it American of the university at the time of his law that a woman can turn her hus- | death. At present the sum of band out whenever she gets tired of \$770,000 had been subscribed, and it was expected that by the end of

In his address Dr. Wilson stated that the class of graduates was one Said the Judge: "Wherever you of the most efficient which had You ever passed through the college. might try the Mills Hotel. But if and the members were deserving of ou're not gone by 6 you'll go to the thanks for the part, they had played in fighting the recent epidemic of "flu" in the city, and also for their Twenty years ago there were twice too many doctors in Canada, while to-day there were not more than two-thirds enough. He remarked that out of the fifty-eight graduating there were twenty-eight who had seen active service overseas, and in addition to this all in the class who were physically fit had been preparing to go overseas. This statement brought a round of ap-

plause from the audience. As a result of all this special experience, the class had been able to get a far better training than any previous class.

"You are therefore older than ing \$500 for the purchase of the your year," added the speaker, who pointed out that even with all this experience the graduates, after six weeks' practice, would be appalled at how little they knew about the said Sir William, "but, on the other profession-about the mystery of hand, we cannot allow the con-life and the unfinished lessons to be learned from experience.

"Yours is a profession and not a

trade," said Dr. Wilson, who also remarked: "This is too serious a task for men who are not in earnest." He reminded them that they were scientific men. It was a profession that called for deep study. Present indications, the Pre- They should take their work seriously. They must recognize the to be considerable activity this year | brotherhood they had entered into. and also the fact that they were fellow-laborers with God. They must not forget this. Their calling was one of warfare against disease. Every case that came under their attention must be carefully Port Hope, Feb. 1 .- Chief Colwill dealt with. There must be at all

In extending thanks to Dr. Wilson for his address, Principal Tayentered a work in which they could see what they were doing. "If I had my life to live over again would be a doctor," added Principal

have been dismissed and an agreement has been made with Switzerland for opening the frontiers.

Entirely Misleading. London, Feb. 1 .- The official press that the account of the proceedings of the peace conference regarding ************************* the disposal of the German colonies and the territories of the Turkish Empire, which appeared in certain papers yesterday is is mischievous & and inacurrate and entirely mislead.

\$100,000 As Prize For Flight. In business and other affairs that en- "This would obviate any resent- + ants near Potsdam, said, "You + New York, Feb. 1 .-- A motion picgaged his attention. Since the be- ment that might arise among the | will never see the kaiser again; + ture company has announced through ginning of winter he had been en- Allies regarding 5ts disposition," + circumstances have wiped him + its press agent that it will raise the said Senator Lewis. "It is to the | out of the world's history; le- 4 sum of \$100,000 to be offered as a interest of all nations that this navy + gally speaking my father is + prize for the fiver who first crosses a the Atlantic Ocean in an airplane, starting from England and landing | coccessossessessesses in the United States. -