LAST EDITION

Their Crimes Against Humanity

IS VOICED IN THE TERMS OF PEACE.

Justice For Millions Despoiled by Changes Allow Enemy Larger Army and Promise Admission

Paris, June 17 .- The final reply of the Allied and Associated powers young man named Gus. Bradley and on the conditions of peace handed to a school teacher, Miss May Barnthe Germans at Versailles on May hart, of Cornwall, but teaching at Sunday night and fought a series of 7th was delivered to the German

days to accept or refuse the treaty the purpose of looking after some crossed near Ysieta Texas, twelve as it stands. If they accept, peace at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Later The American force comprised not accept, the armistice will ter- side up, was found floating in the minate on Monday, June 23rd, and river. No trace of the occupants had the powers will take such steps as been heard of when the E. and T. aced the safety of Americans. Their may be necessary to enforce their

held, as establishing a peace of jus- Edwardsburg. tice, but certain modifications in effect of execution are made. The is a daughter of Henry Barnhant reply is in two parts—a general cov- and a niece of John Barnhart, of this ering letter, and seriatum discus- town. sions of the German counter-proposals. The changes include:

The Modifications. A plebiscite for upper Silesia, ****************

with guarantees of coal from that territory. Frontier rectifications in West Prussia.

Omission of the third zone in the Schleswig plebiscite Temporary increase of the Ger-

a list of those accused of violations

of the laws and customs of war. Offer to co-operate with a German commission on reparations and to receive suggestions for discharging Certain detailed modifications in

the finance, economic and ports and waterways clauses, including aboli- G.T.R. INTERNATIONAL tion of the proposed Kiel canal com-Assurance of membership in the

League of Nations in the early future if Germany fulfills her obliga-

Letter From Clemenceau. The covering letter is from M Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, to Count von Bockdorff-Rantzau, president of the German

delegation. In this letter M. Cleers have given the most earnest con- engine, baggage car and two coaches German delegates on the draft treaty

was signed and that it is a peace of

violence, and not a peace of justice. "The protest of the German delegation shows that they fail to understand the position in which Germany stands to-day. They seem to think that Germany has only to make sacrifices in order to attain peace as if this were but the end of some mere struggle for territory and power. The Allied and Associated Powers therefore feel it necessary to begin their reply by clear statement of the judgment of the world, which has been voiced by practically the whole of civilized

"In the view of the Allied and Associated Powers, the war which began on August 1, 1914, was the greatest crime against humanity and freedom of the people that any nation calling itself civilized has ever consciously committed."

German eaders Depressed. (Canadian Press Despatch) Welmad, June 17 .- The new Allied terms reached here late last night and the first apparent effect upon the German leaders who re-

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mained awake for the terms wast that of depression. A report passed rapidly unrough the old castle where the government heads are residing [] ! that the signing of the peace terms by Germany was highly improbable. one would talk for publication, but every ome at and every member of the toreign office available expressed the deepest pessimism and resentment at ane alleged cruelty of I the terms. The Germans were specially embittered over the false report that the French and stoned helpless the German, delegates at Ver-

THE WORLD TWO ARE BELIEVED DROWNED IN RIVER

Farmer and School Teacher Are Reported Missing-Overturned Boat Found.

Brockville, June 17.-What looks ike a double drowning accident is thought to have occurred in the St. Lawrence river at a point four miles east of Prescott Sunday.

The circumstances are that Johnstown, procured a boat from engagements with bands of Mexican delegates yesterday afternoon and front road between Johnstown and side late yesterday. John Adams, a farmer living on the outlaws returned to the American Cardinal. Accompanied by the young The Germans are allowed five lady, he rowed over to the island for

was going to press this afternoon. Gus Bradley is twenty-eight years arez and the Americans accounted of age and a son of the late Charles for many of the outlaws. The principles of the original Bradley. He lived with his sister on conditions have been vigorously up- a farm in the second concession of

posed drowning is very swift as the Galops rapids are located there.

* FOUR CHILDREN PERISH IN BURNING HOME

(Canadian Press Despatch.) fields and the house was in & killed. * charge of a sick relative, who * + managed to escape. The fire + was caused by a boy sprinkling petrol over hot stove pipes.

TRAIN IS DERAILED

Just West of Toronto-Nobody Was Hurt—Accident on Embankment.

and fifty passengers and crew of the International Limited, the G. T. R. east-bound train due here at 9.13 o'clock this morning had a narrow escape from death or serious injury when the train was de-railed on the twenty feet high Sunny-side em-"The Allied and Associated Pow- bankment just west of the city. The ideration to the observance of the left the rails, but as the train was funning on one of the centre tracks of peace. The reply protests against all remained on the embankment and the peace on the ground that it con- nobody was hurt. The accident is flicts with the terms upon which the said to have been caused by a mis- That Allies Reply Delivered to Gerarmistice of November 11, 1918, understanding or misplacing of signal to stop at a point where workmen were making repairs.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

National League New York, 4; Chicago, 3 Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 5. St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 0.

American League. Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 1 New York, 4; St. Louis, 3 (eleve Detroit, 3 Washington, 1.

Cleveland, 1; Boston, 0.

International League Reading, 6; Binghamton, 4. Rochester, 7; Jersey City, 3. Newark, 2; Buffalo, 1. Baltimore, 4-9; Toronto, 1-4.

MINISTER OF FINANCE

Likely to Associate Himself With Big Insurance Company Toronto, June 17 .- That robably after the flotation of the falls, I attach more value to gram. Various rumors as to the does not propose to resign. activity with which he will ally himself once he reverts to private life have been spread, all inaccurate to date. The Telegram, however, understands that it is a virtual 3—Should Help Russians Says Lec-turer; To Spitt Vacancies.
4—Editorials; Empire Calendar; Public Opinion; Wait Mason's the Canada Life Assurance Company.

Ernest N. Macdonald, South Dummer, president of the U.F.O. for Pet- Detectives have arrested two w erborough county, was nominated as who, it is alleged, committed the farmers' candidate for that riding in assault and robbery while garbed in

Walter Hagen, who recently won the United States open golf chamonship, will go to England next ason to compete for the British

Open title.

On a charge of robbery of have seized documents proving that the f.W.W. and the One Big Union are the one and same organization.

The liner Scotian will arrive at Montreal with 1,700 Canadians on Montreal Monday Montreal Monday attention prices, expressing admiration at the Labor church.

R. E. Bray, leader of the pro-strike building was thoroughly introduced in the U. S. Congress of the railway shop men's committee and the doors that could not be opened were broken down. Division Four railway sent out a men out of employment.

The council of premiers and foreign ministers was to take effect Wednesday at will throw 10,000 ministers was to take effect Wednesday at their non-stop Atlantic feat, was introduced in the U. S. Congress of the railway shop men's committee of the pro-strike buildings on a number of occasions of the railway shop men's committee of the Books and papers of all descroptions strike order from Montreal Monday attended to the Congress of the railway shop men's committee of the railway shop me

of Outlaws.

AND WON A BATTLE FOUGHT NEAR JUAREZ.

One Bunch of Rebels Wiped Out by Colored Infantry For Firing After Signalling Surrender.

El Paso, Mexico, June 17 .- The chase for the Villa rebels has been All American troops which eressed to the Mexican side at eleven o'clock

The cavalry brigade and artillery

3,600 men and crossed the Rio Grande when Mexican bullets menhottest battle was fought near Ju-

The American cavalry forces returned with 100 Villa cavalry horses Miss Barnhart is twenty-two years and nine prisoners captured in the detail and many explanations of the of age and was teaching school. She pursuit of Villa's forces. The commanding officers reported that four Villa followers were killed when the The water at the scene of the sup. adobe headquarters was charged.

From that time on it was a running fight with the Villa band across the plains. An abode shack was also found to contain five Carranza soldiers dead from wounds and eight

An American officer in command of Quebec, June 17 .- Four chil- a colored infantry company said of dren perished in a fire in the d band of rebels held up their hands + home of their parents. Mr. and + in token of surrender and then open-Beauce, Saturday night. Their - ed fire on the Americans at close parents were working in the prange. All the rebel band were

> Many Prisoners Taken By Cavalry. American troops went into Mexico to stop the indiscriminate firing across the border, fought their first general engagement with the Mexican rebel forces of Francisco Villa at say he wants to give way to a re the Juarez race track shortly after two o'clock Monday morning, and the Americans were victorious.

race track by rifle and machine gun right place. Brig.-Gen. Williams. fire and many prisoners were report- commanding military district No. 3. but, without opening the throttle ed taken by the United States cav- is insistent that there shall be no airy, which took up positions on the Toronto, June 17 .- One hundred east and south-east of the track,

both sides being killed. Many bul- tion and equipment is provided. lets from the rebel guns came across the Rio Grande and two persons were killed and seven wounded on the

BERLIN LEARNS NEWS.

Count Brockdorff Rantzau had received the allied reply to the German counter proposals and would leave for Weimar at 8 o'clock. The news that the Entente had replied to Germany was made public late at night. The German delegates are due to arrive in Weimar on Tuesday afternoon, 'The minor members of the delegation and other attaches win Civic and Government Authorities Quietly Take

LOUGHEED WON'T QUIT.

enator Won't Be Drawn Into Controversy with G.W.V.A.

Ottawa, June 17.-"I do not procose to be drawn into a controversy with a few members of the executive of the G. W. V. A.", said Sir James Lougheed when asked in regard to the resolution of the veterans asking for his resignation. "In asmuch as this department has a couple of thousand veterans oming final Victory Loan, is regard- good opinion than to the opinion of ed as assured locally, says the Tele- outside circles." Evidently Sir James homes and spirited away in automo-

MASQUERADED AS MEN.

Iwo Women Held For Highway and Inspector Mead, of the Royal Robbery in Toronto.

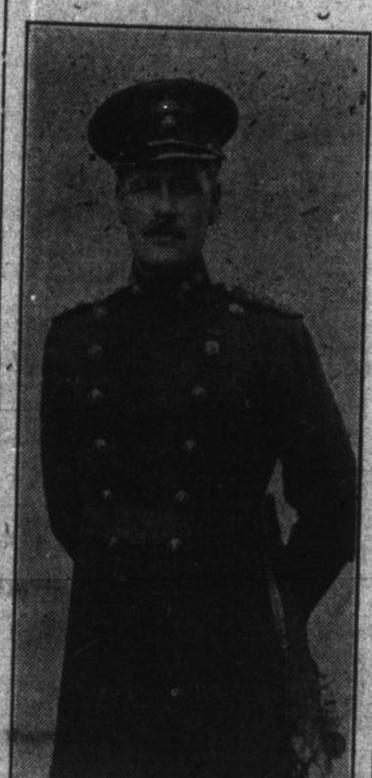
Toronto, June 17 .- An aged man as assaulted and robbed of \$486 and a ticket to a point in Mexico nale attire.

Stole From Priest. London, June 17 .- Fred Wallace nd Albert Wurtz, Canadian soldi rom Seaford Camp, were sent

Duke Will Persuade Prince of Wales To Visit Kingston

It is understood that on Monday the Duke of Devonshire remarked that he would endeayor to persuade H.R.H. the Prince of Wales to include the city of Kingston in his itinerary in his tour of the Dominion next fall. His Excellency was much impressed with the hospitality of Kingston as well as the historical associations of the Limestone City and apparently considers that any trip would be incomplete without a visit to this city.

WANT BRIG.-GEN. PERREAU To Be Retained as Commandant of The R.M.C.



BRIGADIER-GENERAL PHRREAU.

rices of Brig.-Gen. Perreau may be brought into closer daily touch." retained as commandant of the Royal Military College, especially during the period of reconstruction and of which he has been the chief promo tor. The general is good enough to turned soldier, but his friends insis that his work and loyalty during the was was eminently serviceable and he Villa's troops were driven from the is undoubtedly the right man in the change in the college commandant aged 120." and he feels he is backed in his deaccording to an official report at in the welfare of Canada's great mill-The Mexican rebels and federal tary institution which will take

reported seriously injured.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

men prominently associated with the

arrested by special police at their

biles to some place in the country

presumably Stoney Mountain prison.

tor Green, of the city police force,

North-West Mounted Police, For

he purpose, a cordon of special con-

fere placed around the labor build-

ing. The following is a list of those

bles, numbering several hundred.

The raid was conducted by Inspec

adership of the strike were quietly

ours of this morning many of the Ward No. 5.

Agitators From Their Homes and Spirit

Them Away—Rev. Wm. Ivens is

One of Number Taken.

Winnipeg, June 17 .- in the early and a member of the city council for

er circle of the strike committee, rests here. The Labor Temple, from

WARNING TO CABLE MONO POLIES AND OTHERS.

That in a Few Years the People Will be Less Dependent Upon Them.

which he crossed the Atlantic.

Viscount Northcliffe has sent the following message to Capt. Alcock: | constituents. The Canadian Trade pioneer of a direct Atlantic flight, voring to dispose of these stocks, but taken in the large dining room Your journey with your brave companion, Arthur W. Brown, is a typical exhibition of British courage and iron and steel for structural purposorganized efficiency. Just as 1913, when I offered the prize, I was thought Germany and Austria under the command of Lieut. Light. felt it would soon be won, so do I would take quantities of copper and which was on the lawn, struck up believe that your wonderful journey is a warning to cable monopolies Mission is also assisting the overseas and others to realize that within the military authorities in the disposal splendid banquet which Caterer next few years we shall be less de- of certain army property, such as Tierney had provided, the Bishop of pendent upon them unless they increase their wires and speed.

sages of 1919. Moreover, I evening, allowing for the difference between British and American time, and vice versa in regard to New York evening journals, reaching London next day.

"Then we shall no longer suffer from the danger of garbled quotations due to the telegraphic com muncation. Then the American Everybody is wishing that the ser- each other better, as they as

> Secret of Long Flights. In an interview Capt, Alcock sale I believe the great secret of long distance flying under such cond tions as we experienced as to nurs our engine. I never opened the throttle once. The machine itself has a speed of ninety miles an hour. and with a following wind, we aver-

Emphasizing the bodily comfort

troops fought in the streets of Juarez on added strength and vigor in the as an experiment, but the machine suing for divorce from his wife, Saturday and Sunday night, many on near future when needed accommoda- itself was so snug that it was un- while Madge Titheradge, a popular that I had no sense of remoteness, ermaine. The loss in the Winnipeg tornado I have done considerable night fly; will total half a million dollars. No ing and any sense of loneliness has one was killed, but several are now worn off long ago. I don't think that either of us had any thought of

ager of the Western Labor New

Ald. A. A. Heaps, uphoistere

The names of the four Russian

arrested are not yet obtainable.

A Blow Against Sedition.

Beyond expressing indignation a

the presence of the representatives

of law at their homes, the men take

into custody submitted to arre

nietly, it is understood. The pri

merely intent on getting across."

Hawker Praises Alcock's Flight. London, June 17.—Harry G. Hawker, the aviator who recently made an unsuccessful attempt to cross the Atlantic from Newfoundland, is credited by the Central News as saying with regerd to Captain Alcock's achievement:

"It was a magnificent an i fine feat. I am very glad Cap. Alcock was able to make the flight in real fashion without warships and all that sort of thing. It is very gratitying from that point, indeed."

MATERIALS OF WAR A DRUG ON MARKET

Canada Finds It Difficult to Get Rid of Surplus Stocks.

London, June 17 .- Sir Joseph Flavelle, chairman of the Imperial London, June 17 .- The Aero Club Munitions Board, will sail on the s making plans for a reception and Aquitania for Canada after a quantities of iron, steel, copper, the Frontenac Club on Monday brass, and lead, as well as explosive evening. "A very hearty welcome to the Mission in London has been endeawith these materials, and even for in es there is scarcely any market. It tulties about payment. The Trade shoes, etc. One item in the army Ontario saying grace. property list that is giving no trouble "Your voyage was made more cars. The Gevernment has been sellwith regard to disposal is motor quickly than the average press mes- ing these in Britain and actually look realizing more for used cars than Excellency. Mr. Nickle expressed forward with certainty to the time was originally paid for them, the briefly the singular appreciation when London Morning newspapers was originally paid for them, the briefly the singular appreciation will be selling in New York in the present just about twice that in Can-

DIVORCES IN SOCIETY.

The Duchess of Westminister Prominent in List.

London, June 17.-Society figures largely in the divorce court calendar and British people will understand for the coming term. The Duchesa have His Excellency appointed as of Westminister is sujng for divorce the representative of His Majesty. and the Duke is defending the case. The Duke had come to Canada at a This is the culmination of differences which, according to sumor have lasted for a long time; but during the war both were actively tion of a nation's struggle had to be occupied, the Duchess in running a faced and solved. It was the speak convalescent home at Gilford House er's hope that he would see the and a hospital at Etaples, and the Duke as a lieutenant commander in the Royal Naval Reserve, as an offi- were truly in His Excellency's heart cer on the staff of Lord French, and in the same splendid light in times as sommander of an armored car de- of peace as he saw them in times of tachment in Egypt.

The Marchioness of Conyngham and Baroness Kenyon are both suing of the passage, Captain Alcock for restitution of conjugal rights, and Lady Clifton is petitioning for "I wore electrically heated clothes divorce. Sir D. Lawson, Bart., is necessary to switch on the current. actress, is asking for a divorce from "It is curious to be able to say her husband, Charles George Quart-

ASKED FOR LIQUOR STORE.

Minister Says. Cobourg, June 17 .- In an address in the Methodist church here on "the and would take. enemy in our province," Capt. Rev. H. B. Kenny, claimed that the Cobourg town council had not the he had been able to appreciate on right to ask the provincial Government to open a liquor store here as it had done, when the citizens Cobourg had said by their votes on more than one occasion that they wanted total prohibition.

Local option would have carried n Cobourg, had it not been for the bree-fifths handicap, and for the town council, he said, was exceeding to carry the struggle through to the ts rights in asking for a place where sweet or bitter end. iquor shall be sold.

DOCTOR SUES MINISTER.

He Institutes Action For \$10,000 Lannin, of this city has issued a great opportunity to be associated supreme court writ for \$10,000 even for a short time with lamages for slander against Rev. people. Dr. S. Banks Nelson. It is understood that as a result of the investigation by the medical association of the charges made by Dr. Nelson in egard to local physicians that the upon those days with pride and mber of the city council for Ward me of the physicians to whom he referred when charging that members of the profession had overcharged some Chinese for medical

BIG STORM AT LINDSAY.

ences Washed Away and Roads Lindsay, June 17 .- One of the worst electrical storms in years pass ed over this section Sunday night, regular cloud burst being reported in treaty presented to Germany. The the vicinity of Cameron, where armistice terminates next Monday etween three and four o'clock this fences were washed away and water

orning. It was announced that are flowed over the roads two feet deer rests were also said to be carried Jackson's school house was struc' R. B. Russell, secretary of the out in Calgary and other western and considerable damage done. Metal Trades Council and one of the points simultaneously with the ar-

what we were flying over, being

ARE ALSO ESSENTIALS, HIS EX-CELLENCY DECLARED.

A Large Attendance at the Banquet in the Frontenac Club-His Excellency Was Introduced by W. F.

Nickle, M.P. The need for approaching the banquet for Capt. John Alcock on month's visit here. Sir Joseph was problems of the period of reconhis arrival in London to-day. It is engaged in winding up the affairs of struction with a tolerant attitude expected that he may participate in tending to his own private interests. caution, was the keynote of a mas-London next Saturday, and, if poss- persal of the surplus stocks of dif- terly and statesmanlike address boible, may drive the machine in ferent materials on band at the end fore the Canadian Club by His Exof the war. There are very large cellency the Duke of Devonshire at

Nearly every available place was the task has not been an easy one. when His Excellency entered, accom-The market is naturally overstocked panied by Capt. MacMillan, A.D.C. and J. G. Elliott, president of the Canadian Club. The R.C.H.A. band brass, but there are of course, diffi- the National Anthem, after which the members enjoyed the very

Following a hearty toast to "The King," Mr. Elliott called upon W. F. Nickle, M.P., to introduce His present just about twice that in Can- the presence of the Governor-General at the Canadian Club. He stated that for many years the house of Cavendish had rendered invaluable assistance to the Crown in England, and that it had been no insignificant compliment to the Dominion to critical time when great problems essential for the successful culminapeople of Canada, whose interests

His Excellency's Address. His Excellency referred to the fact that his first acquaintance with Canadians was made on the battlefields of France and Flanders. He made no claim to service in the great war, but a short visit to the war area had impressed him with the magnificent qualities of the Canadians. He recalled a visit to Vimy Ridge, where, with the permission of Sir Julian Byng, he was able to Cohourg Council Exceeded Rights, look through a shutter and view the hill which the officer -commanding assured him the Canadians must

His Excellency had come to Canada convinced that the spirit which the battlefields would be also exemplified in Canada, and he had of great expectations that the efforts his hearers back to the gloomy days of March and April, 1918, when he was travelling through the western part of Ontario. Everywhere he was impressed with the stiffening and determination of the pe

"Our people never lost faith, nev-er lost confidence in their leaders, and were determined to see things through. In those days one could not help feeling the determination that the efforts of the men should Hamilton, June 17 .- Dr. G. E. J. be backed up, and I counted it

adant named the plaintiff as thanksgiving. November 11th was a (Continued on Page 5.)

NEWS IN BULLETIN.

tically returned in Quebec on Monof day, there being over forty acclama-

There were few changes in the

unless the enemy signs. The German Versailes delegation is for standing firmly on Germany's

Major General Mewburn introduc-Rev. William Ivens, editor of the which the strike has been dictated. Wilson to confer a medal of honor ed a bill in the Commons Monday to estern Labor News and pastor of was surrounded by the Royal North- upon Capt. Alcock and Lieut. Brown, increase the Canadian standing army

counter-proposals, a Berlin despatch

ish delegation at 11 o'clook Tuesday.