If the German Nation Decides That it Will Not Sign the Peace Terms---Official Germany Has Not Yet Made Up Its Mind.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

Coblenz, June 18 .- Concentration of troops preparatory six feet in length. Mrs. Ditmars pinto advancing further into Germany if they refuse to sign the ground with a hunting fork and held terms of peace will begin on Wednesday throughout all the it until some of the crew got other occupied areas. Orders to this effect were received to-day forks over the body, when its capfrom Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the Allied armies, ture was comparatively easy for the who sent similar orders to all the Allied forces on German The party made their hunt in the soil. Leaves to soldiers permitting them to visit recreation Great River swamps of Georgia, and points within the occupied zones have all been suspended brought back their live cargo by boat! until it is known-whether the Germans will accept or reject from Jacksonville. the peace conditions.

Might Sign To Prevent Chaos.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) New York, June 18.—While sentiment in the German | Victoria, B.C., June 18. cabinet, according to a Weimar despatch, is almost unanimous of There will be no strike in Vicagainst signing the treaty, Official Germany fras not definitely + torta. The strike committee committed itself on the amended peace conditions. The Ger- + has dissolved. Members of the man leaders held an extended conference at Weimar Tuesday committee voted 8 to 8 on the to discuss the treaty terms on which hang the future fate of sympathy with Winnipeg and Germany. It is expected that the amended conditions will be the deadlock called for dissolulaid before the German National Assembly to-day by the + tion. cabinet. It is declared that the only thing that might persuade the German government to agree to the treaty, is the possibility of political and economic chaos in Germany afterwards.

THE WORLD'S TIDINGS

Tidings From All Over Told in

a Pointed and Pithy

Lincoln County Council went on

ecord against hanging as a penalty

Ten men who were picketing the

The high cost of living committe

as engaged R. A. Pringle, K.C., as

Thirteen persons were injured,

punsel to assist it in its enquiry.

wreck on the G.T.R. near Lindsay.

edy in a fortnight.

N. W. Rowell.

for a three-day session.

nd degrees in Canada.

Newfoundkind have destroyed val-

uable timber tracts and threatened

isolated settlements during the past

An oil painting of Sir Oliver

dowat was unveiled at Woodstock

by his grandson, Lt.-Col. Mowat Big-

gar, an address being given by Hon

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Chief of Police of the Department.

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tizens, died on Tuesday after an

In the Canadian commons Sir!

may be revoked, also naturalization

the University of Toronto, after

liness of about two months.

18 cents at Tillsonburg.

nished its work.

Following the anti-German

Mrs. Fares, wife of Dr. O. W

IN BRIEF FORM

He Says Good-Bye to the Unionists Ar Attacks Tariff.

THE FOOD AND RAIMENT OF THE

Mr. Pardee Asserted That Profiteers Roam the Country Rampant-At- Fares, ort Colborne, was struck by tacked Attitude of Manufacturers. Ottawa, June 18 .- F. F. Pardee, of West Lambton, announced his in tention of allying himself with the face of Quebec has risen to forty-Opposition in support of the Mc-Master amendment when he addressed the Commons yesterday dur- vocation of Grand Chapter, Royal for the expedition against Villa's ing the budget debate. His defection from the Unionist ranks di not occasion surprise, for it had been foreshadowed by his attitude Pacific Railway.

earlier in the session. Mr. Parde attacked the Government's course with respect to the tariff, contending that the time was propitious for a revision of that legislation, and 450 liquor dealers, members of the Small patrols of troops will garri- court, will go to jail before he will has been bought so dearly." calling for a general reduction of state association, are in convention son the border towns and the border pay a fine of \$500 for contempt of customs duties.

"Tax what you will," said the West Lambton member, "but keep your hands off the food and raimen of the poor." He paid considerable attention to evidence with regard to profits of certain textile manufacturing companies being given before the House Committee on the Cost of Living. He asserted that "prafiteers roam this country rampant," and attacked the attitude of the manufacturers. A number of Western Unionists were heard during the sitting, which opened at eleven o'clock in the morning.

Messrs. J. R. Wilson, of Saska-toon; E. T. Meyers, of Kindersley, Sask.; H. H. Halladay, of Bow River, Alta.; I. E. Argue, of Swift Current; H. M. Shaw, of MacLend,, and Tho mas Hay, of Selkirk, all supported

the budget proposals.

J. A. Campbell, of Nelson, Man.
Thomas McNutt, Liberal-Unionist, o Saltcoats, Sask., and Levi The of Qu'Appelle, on the other hand, de clared that the tariff reductions pro sed by the Government were in lequate, and that they would sur port the McMaster amendment as longer step along the road they wish-

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tor: Empire Calendar; Walt Ma-son's Rhymes.
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mans: Military News; Theatri-cal Notices. —Major John Girvan's Rapid Rise; ies Are Growing; To-day in | them disloyal to His Majesty. | tance from the place

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GREAT REPTILE HUNT.

New York, June 18 .- Dr. Ray- Paris, June 18 .- The town of swamps of Georgia. The collection Danzig, and the city itself has been is to replenish and form a new exhibit which will be open to the pubon Sunday, Mrs. Ditmars capturthe most rare and dangerous ecimen of the snake family in this country that is included among the specimens brought back. The snake hunting crew freely praised her skill and courage in this dangerous

Curator Ditmars said the snakel captured by his wife is the most leadly specimen ever in captivity. The only name for it that he has yet found is "The Southern Snake." It weighs twenty-six pounds and is

NO STRIKE IN VICTORIA.

The tuesock moth has made its ap- Every Border Town Protected to Prevent Retaliation By Villa Bandits.

Crescent Company plant, Winnipeg, were arrested Tuesday afternoon.

AGAINST U.S. PROPERTY.

three or four seriously, in a railway The Carranza Government is Strong ly Endeavoring to Put an End to the Activities of Mexican Rebels. El Paso, Texas, June 18 .- Every a street car and died of her injurorder city, town and hamlet along The total number of Liberals re- the Rie Grande in this district is be turned by acclamation in the Prov- ing garrisoned by detachments of American troops by General Erwin to prevent the possibility of a Villa Col. W. N. Ponton, Believille, was elected Grand Z at the annual con- raid across the border in retallation

forces in Mexico. Hon. William J. Shaughnessy, son Three men from the Villa junta of Lord Shaughnessy was elected dirsetor of the board of the Canadian here were sent south from the border last night with letters from pro-W. A. Deery, Montreal, twenty-one minent Mexican politicians here years of age, was drowned with the urging Villa to make no campaign Ungava Expedition, its second tragof reprisal against American pro-

At Alexandria Bay, N.Y., nearly perty and lives in Mexico. west of El Paso has also been rein- the criminal court here, he has an-The Toronto Methodist Conference forced until the entire border front nounced. The Colorado supreme y a large majority voted in favor is under military guard.

is strongly endeavoring to put an The judge had fifteen days to pay Among the concessions contem- end, as soon as possible, to the acti- or go to jail, if the court insisted. Forest fires in various parts of in Mexico.

OPPOSES EXTREME METHODS

Peaceful Ways. (Canadian Press Despatch.) ok to me as if the arrest of the information he possessed regarding end to improve the cituation any." the boy in confidence and he could id Tom Moore, president of the not and would not violate the boy's ominion Trades and Labor Con-Oise had been replaced by M. Vidal, gress. "Although the government nay have cause for this step and The rush of strawberries on to the to use extreme methods when reproof to back it up, it is never good tarket drove the price down from sults may be gained in a more

35 cents to 20 cents a box at Lon- peaceful manner. on, to 18 cents at Brantford and to "The Winnipeg labor leader have not seen fit to communicate The important Donetz coal basin with the Dominion Congress during n Southern Russia has been cleared the strike, and they have departed of the Bolsheviki by the forces of from constitutional authority, but General Denekine, which continue to if they signify their wish to again place themselves under that auth-Premier Clemenceau told the rity, we stand ready to give then French labor leaders that he would such assistance and advice as cir-

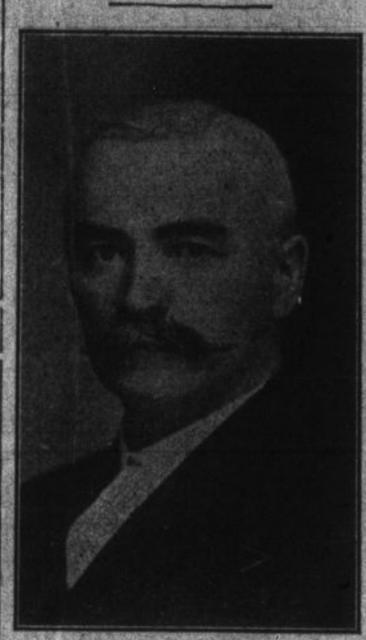
resign as soon as the Peace Treaty cumstances permit," said Mr. Moors Labor councils all over Canada are standing by the Winnipeg strikers Col. William Hutchison, Canadian and are up in arms over the arres abibition commissioner for many of the leaders as shown by their tele cears and one of Ottawa's best known grams to Ottawa.

One Body Recovered. Brockville, June 18 .- The bod Robert Borden presented the Gov- of Augustus Bradley, the young E ernment's amendment to the Natur- wardsburg farmer drowned in th alization Bill providing that natur- St. Lawrence, off Johnstown, on Sualization papers, procured by fraud, day in company with Miss May Barr hart, Cornwall, a school teacher apers of persons who, by disaffec- Johnston, was recovered Mond tion, act or statements have proven near the Canadian shore, a short di Prof. H. E. T. Haultain, C. E., couple are believed to have gon rofessor of mining engineering, of down,

twenty-two months' continuous ser- E. J. Walroth, of Fallbroom vice with the Department of Sol-three-year student at the Royal Co diers' Civil Re-establishment as vo- lege of Dental Surgeons, Toronto.

Women Captures Most Dangerous The Town of Danzig Is Constituted

Ditmars, curator of the Bronx Danzig has been constituted as a soological gardens, his wife and a free city, so that the inhabitants rew of snake and animal hunters, will be autonomous and do not come turned yesterday with 100 snakes, under Polish rule, and form no part ortles, lizards, and alligators, gath- of the Polish state. Poland has been red in a month's hunt through the given a certain economic right in severed from Germany, because in no other way was it possible to provide for that 'free and secure access to the sea,' which Germany has promised to concede,"-M. Clemenceau in cor



Dean of Queen's Medical College,

First Green Peas Picked.

WOULD NOT TESTIFY. Judge is Fined \$500 on Contempt

Court Charge.

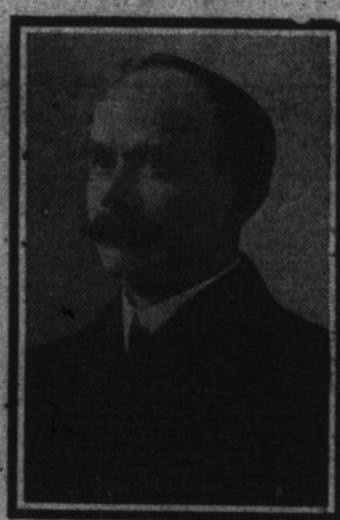


PHOTO BY HARRIS & EWING, WASH

JUDGE "BEN" LINDSEY Denver, Colo., June 18 .- Ben B. Lindsey, judge of Denver's juvenile doing away with all honorary titles | President Carranza's government Lindsey's petition for a rehearing. year-old ward of the juvenile court, had told the judge about the shootwas on trial charged with murder. When Results May be Gained in Neal was the only eye witness. Mrs. Wright was acquitted

'Judge Lindsey refused to testify



SIR LOMER GOUR Whose government in Quebec ha

The British dirigible R-34 wil Jeff Cartoon. Sunday.

THE RECORDS OF THE STRIKE no jury. COMMITTEE WERE EXAMINED.

Was Acknowledged by the Strike came estranged. Leader-The Minister of Labor Explains.

addition to the list of arrests of he refused." among those against whom pro- his yacht." being held awaiting instructions of the court. the special crown prosecutor.

Labor Temple was raided early yes- the duchess a nurse. terday morning, indicate that a special committee was selected on Dall 11/11 June 10th to investigate and report on the possibility of cutting off the electric power from the city. The correspondence also shows that the receipt of Bolshevik money was ac-Chatham, June 18 .- N. H. Ste-knowledged by the strike leader.

Information to the above effect pace even for this garden spot of was given last night by Hon. Gideen Canada, when he had a picking of Robertson, Minister of Labor, in green peas from his own garden to- the course of an interview explaining why the strike leaders had been agrested yesterday and not byfore that date, as being suspected of taking part in a seditious conspiracy.

IF TREATY UNSIGNED,

Bonar Law Says Twenty-Three TO EFFECT A SETTLEMENT BE-Different Wars Are Now in Progress.

~London, June 18 .- The peace terms presented to Germany are the final reply of the Allies, Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman in at the Guild Hall. The speaker said he hoped earnestly the Germans would sign the terms.

"It is not all over. It is quite! sence of restraint, by disunion among Board. the allies and by want of unity at "On the other hand we realize authirities figure that Germany

TO GEN. IERREAU.

boys of Royal Military College able means, but every possible lated for Germany in case she signs vities of the Mexican rebels, and to The fine was assessed when Judge thought it would be a good opportun- means, to avert such a catastrophe." he treaty is the use of 30 per cent. guarantee the lives and properties Lindsey, in May, 1915, declined to ity, when in Kingston, at the laying He reiterated that this was inof her merchant ships for two years, of foreigners and Mexicans residing tell what Neal Wright, fourteen- of the corner stone of the new educa- deed a proof that there was nothing tion building, to show their appre- of the Bolshevistic tendency or the clation of the valuable services of O.B.U. idea in the minds of the comging of Neal's father. Neal's mother Brigadier General Perreau, com- mittee handling the situation. Telemandant of the school by presenting grains were despatched last night to him with a handsome silver tray and all the centres over which the com-Ottawa, June 18.—"It doesn't at the trial, insisting that wireteer former Highfield School boys who are ing as usual and to await further attending or have attended orders. trike leaders in Winnipeg would the killing had been given him by the coffege, and who rea- Secretary Dickie, who has gone to

Highfield parents of R. M. C. cadets.

CANADIANS ATTACKED.

psom Police Station to Release One (Canadian Press Despatch.) London, June 18.—Unrest amon anadian soldiers in England beast night in an attack by 400 Can-

was to release a Canadian soldier

who had been arrested.

here has been trouble in the Canadian camp at Witley where soland other ports or to lack of trans- Seven members of the German last night by those in high authority ports. There also have been pro- cabinet favor signing the amended was that the peace terms of the Al-

DUKE OF WESTMINSTER IS DIVORCED BY WIFE

English Court Is Crowded With Society and Hears Desertion Charges.

London, June 18 .- The Duchess f Westminster yesterday was granted a divorce from the Duke of Vestminster, on charges of deseron and infidelity.

The biggest society crush in years crowded the King's Bench Court to hear the testimony. The Duke was not represented by counsel. He enered a denial.

Lord Coleridge, judge of the di vorce division, presided. There was

The duchess took the witness stand and occupied a quarter of an hour in presenting her story. She And Some Startling Disclosures said their early married life was Were Made-Bolshevik Money happy, but that in 1909 they be-

"After that the duke paid no attention to me," she said. "He stayed out at night. I begged him to (Canadian Press Despatch.)
Winnipeg, June 18.—The latest ren and keep up appearances, but one of the greatest and most dro-

labor leaders is Sam Blumenberg. "At 11.30 every night a motor While the public generally is infigure in advanced Socialist circles would return about seven o'clock in in Winnipeg, and who was named me £11,000 a year and free use of as little more than a triumphal par-

ceedings were to be taken. It was The duchess said that in 1915 the met, Marshal Foch has been obliged this that led to his apprehension. duke tried to have her evicted from Walking into a police station, he en- ed no mention of the two children, quired for Acting-Chief Newton. He provision for whom was made in with every detail worked out for a

The duke is one of the wealthlest men in Great Britain, his income be-The records of the strike com- ing estimated at \$5 a minute. He mittee, which were seized when the was an officer during the war and maximum force which the unified

Tuesday Afternoon.

FORE STRIKING.

t is Hoped That an Amicable Arrangement Will Result-Danger

the House of Commons declared in wide strike of the railway shopmen opening the victory loan campaign of division No. 4, which was to bemorning, has been temporarily post- sistance against the Allies' left wing "It is for them to choose within poned. This was the announcement five days," Bonar Law added. "They made at four o'clock yesterday by must sign or the armistice is at an President Tallon of the No. 4 Diviend. There must be a just peace, sion Railway Shopmen of America to the Star. "The committee has The speaker said that the chief of decided, in view of late developthe British staff had declared twenty- ments in the situation," he said, "to Lorraine front, where they have the three different wars were now going temporarily postpone the strike. In advantage of a great depression bedoing this we have in mind further fore them extending for eighty miles. and which would lead them directly possible by want of wisdom, by ab- negotiatons with the Railway War

dustrially and commercially, and Ulm and Ingolstadt. might indeed be the means of bringuntil we had satisfied ourselves that blenz, the French tenth army at Hamilton, June 18 .- Fathers of we had not only used every reasongarette box. Those who made the mittee have jurisdiction, ordering

lize what splendid work Gen. Atlantic City, is expected to arrive eral Perreau has done, and who re- in the city to-day, and he will bring gret that he is leaving the college with him, it is hoped, suggestions to return to his old regiment the and an idea of the temper of the Dublin Fusiliers. On the silver tray United States shopmen on the ques- defended by Austria. But with Austria was the crest of the school with this tion, and it is hoped that an amitria no longer able to aid hersel ascription: "To Brigadier- General cable settlement may grow out of Germany's weakest point, would be C. N. Perreau, C.M.G., from a few it. On the other hand, it is pointed thrown open and exposed to the Al out that the danger of a strike of lies' thrust. in recognition of his services to the the shopmen in Canada is not enmethods fail then the last resort, a them complete control of Siles general strike throughout Canada, will be called.

Did Not Set Town Ablaze, London, June 18 .-- A strenuou enial is given to the statemen cause of the continued postponement Military Camp on Saturday night of homeward sailings culminated deliberately set the town in a blaze. that the rioters at the Canadian It is certainly true that, when the so seriously that he died this turned out in an attempt to exgs made the effort futile. The ne of huts to-day present the spec tacle of a mere beap of blackened

diers burned huts and did other Dr. Tehodore Metcheirs, one of lage. There is much sympathy the five principal German delegates here or Canadians who repeatedly and a woman secretary, were struck have been told that further post- on the head with stones during a deponment was necessary owing to monstration as they were leaving for day, Russia being unable to pay.

strike of dock workers at Liverpool Weimar Monday night.

The opinion expressed in Be

ed to signing.

AND COMPLETE CONTROL TAKEN - OF SILESIA,

With Her Two Great Productive

Centres Lost, Germany Would Be Completely Crushed. Paris, June 18 .-- If Germany refuses to sign the peace treaty, the

matic moves in history. who has been for years a prominent would call and take him away. He clined to think of an advance into ade, in which no resistance will be

to be prepared for any emergency. The Allies would move forward was placed under arrest, and is now 1913, when they became wards of campaign extending from the Dutch to the Swiss frontier-designed to give Germany a death-blow in the shortest possible time-against the

> Allied command knows the Germans might throw into action in a crisis. The Allied campaign, according to the highest French military critics and authorities, would embrace three great routes of invasion, designed to break down all possible defense, seize the most important points in Germany, and cut that country complete-

ly in two. The Allies left wing, consisting of the Belgian army, with the British protecting its right flank at the Cologne bridgehead, would drive eastward from Dusseldorf into the network of railways of which Essen, only a day's march away, is the

With the British army in position to execute a flanking moveme from the south, should this be necessary, Germany would lose at the outset not only her great Krupp ordnance and munitions works at ssen, but the entire surrounding mineral basin. This would open the of Strike Not Entirely Dissipated. way immediately to Minden, where Montreal, June 18 .- The Canada Germany has constructed a great fortress for defending her plaine rom entrance through Westphalia. Without doubt Germany should she come effective at ten o'clock this fight, would make her supreme re-

> ies' right wing, composed exclusivewould drive out from the Alsace-

home to lose, not the victory, but that a strike of this magnitude would have to make her principal rethe full force of the victory which would seriously affect Canada in sistance along the Danube, between With these two actions in progress ing to a head a general strike in ev- a big stroke would be smashed home ery centre in Canada, and we would by the Allied centre, composed of court, on June 2nd denied Judge Parents of . Hamilton . Boys . Honor not wish to be responsible for that the American army centred at Co-

up to Germany's big southern fort-

ress of Ulm. Here Allied military

Mayence and the French army now in the Bavarian Palatinate. The Allied centre has before it the great route of invasion of Germany by way of the valley of the Main. which flows into the Rhine below Frankfort. The Main valley leads lirectly across Germany into the nountains on the Bohemiak border. lthough the meandering of the river makes the route long, it is only a ten days' march across German at this point. This drive would set arate completely the northern from

the southern half of Germany. German military strategists have long considered this Germany's most sulernable point, and for that reason igured that in the event of a French defended by Austria. But with Aus-

Evential linking up of the Allies centre with Bohemia would give which, after Essen, constitutes the egions most vital to Germany's existence. As a consequence, caught on the north by the British fleet, on the south by Bohemia, cut in two by the Allied armies and with her two great productive centres lost, Germany would be completely crush-

NEWSHINEBULLETIN

A vote on the budget is expected o-day. Both Government and Op osition agreed to finish the debate. The general opinion at Weimar on eccipt of the peace terms was highly mprobable that Germany would

The Russian Imperial Government osn of fifty million dollars from the United States will go by default to-

The opinion expressed in Berlin tests by Australians and New Zeal- peace treaty; seven others are op- lies were nothing less than an ulti-