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ARE EXPECTED TO ARRIVE ON WEDNESDAY MORNING:

Hermann Mueller, the New Foreign & Reuter's order automatically Secretary, Will Head the German & annuls the armistice and rend-Delegation to Sign the Treaty.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Paris, June 24.—Hermann Mueller, the new German foreign secretary, will head the German delega-Liberte says the Germans probably will arrive at Versailles on Wednesday morning.

Premiers Lloyd-George and Clemenceau and President Wilson visited the Versailles palace this afternoon to inspect the arrangements for the ceremony for signing the peace

Caused No Surprise. Paris, June 24.—Germany's complete surrender caused no surprise to President Wilson, Premiers Cle-

mencean and Lloyd-George, the men of responsibility and hard work of the strike. A letter was nead through the many months of the in- from Mayor Newman, in which he ter-Allied negotiations. They, and acknowledged receipt of the reply of a character to ameliorate the situaernment to take any other course committee. Mayor Newman stated by von Haniel, the chief representa- meet again next Saturday. tive of Germany now at Versailles. The letter of President Wallace management. There were hours of anxiety in the of the Locomotive Company was re- The cost of living committee past few days, but it is safe to say ferred to, and when asked by a re- may recommend a limitation in the tating the terms which Germany ecutive would take advantage of the restriction of profits. Some also Can. Cement 68 %

for an advance by Allied troops fur. Toronto, in which it was stated that Trade and Commerce, who was one Steel of Canada . . . ther into German territory. Had a forty-five firms had signed up agree- of the Canadian delegation to the refusal instead of an acceptance ments with the trade unions on a peace conference, returned home come from the German government forty-eight hour basis. Among the Saturday night. He was called back 1922 een ordered to carry out punitive measures early this morning. According to what is said here, the for ward movement would begin at three o'clock a.m., Tuesday. No doubt exists that Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd-George lost patience with Germany's present administrators and prepared to resort to drastic measures if they sought further delay The German powers-that-be, at Welmar and Berlin will probably never know how firm the Allied chiefs were Fort William, 45-hour week,

in this intention. Gloom at Weimar.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Weimar, Germany, June 23.— Before the National Assembly voted 11,000 men. They have a 44-hour to-day to sign the peace terms unconditionally fiery appeals in opand Conservatives, but they appar- pay retroactive to May 1st at the ently had little effect. When the same rate paid on United States vote was called all but few members railways. rose to signify their affirmation of the Government's decision to sign. Once the vote was taken, a gloom appeared to descend upon the assembly. The most vigorous oppon-ents of the signing were speechless, and seemed to accept the inevitable with resignation. The delegates to the National Assembly seem disheartened and crushed. This was emphasized when even those opposed to the signing made their protests in an apparently hopeless effort as though it was a matter of Without conditions. President February which is to be constructed on the grounds at Queen's tructed on the grounds at Queen's tructed on the grounds at Queen's tructed on the future, but falled to stir a single delegate but tention to erect the structure at the million dollars a year. to applause. The members stood corner of Union street and University automatically when the question of avenue, next to Gordon Hall, but it is taking a recess was put and walked believed that a recent decision has

Many wild rumors of what would Hall on the site of the present mehappen, when it became known the chanical laboratories. The laboraassembly had voted almost unani- tories are housed in a wooden strucmously to accept the terms, gained tuer which does not harmonize with currency. One that appeared to get 'he magnificent limestone buildings most support was that all officers of and it will be demolished to make the German army would resign if way for the new library which wil the Government did not refuse to be in a more convenient place for the surrender the German leaders, es. students. Neither Principal Tayle pecially Field Marshal Von Hinden- nor Miss Alice King, assistant regis

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peror is innocent and that under no ircumstances must he be placed on rial except in a neutral country. VON REUTER LIABLE TO DEATH PENALTY.

defy the Allies to seize the former

emperor. In military and semi-

military circles strong insistence has developed that the former em-

London, June 24 .- The sinking of the German fleet at ditorial writers here as a fresh + example of German faithless ness. There are many ind.g-4 nant denunciations of the act

It is contended that the carrying out of Admiral von + ers the Admiral liable to the death penalty and all concernded to long terms of penal servi-+ tude. Some papers * that the allies exact fullest La payment of £70,000,000 gold * as value of the fleet

OF THE STRIKE.

Metal Workers Will Show That Oth- ment on the tariff and feel their er Companies Have Given Their Employees An Increase In Wages. position inconsistent. The executive committee of the metal trades federation met Tuesday to discuss the efforts now being made by the civic mediation com-

A communication was received Rallway Commission. Every preparation had been made from the International organizer in Sir George E. Foster, Minister of Maple Leaf large firms mentioned are:

> Collingwood Shipbuilding Com- ed branch has 500 employ hour week at 75 cents an hour:

Canada Car and Foundry Co. cents an hour; 600 employees.

45-hour week; 75 cents an hour. metal trades and carpenters number week at from 70 to 75 cents an hour. position were made by Democrats have offered a 44-hour week and

> The executive expect from the foregoing, to support their case by the statement of Mr. Wallace that be would consider their request when other large firms of a similar character and employing a large number of men have done likewise. was mentioned as a probable solution of the difficulty.

QUEEN'S LIBRARY SITE

from the hall like sheep following been made to construct the edifice between Carruthers Hall and Nicol 'rar, were available on Tuesday afernoon to confirm the statement.

TO SPEND \$1,750.

In Improving the Queen's University Athletic Grounds The Queen's University Athletic Committee has awarded a contract ofr \$1,750 for the repairing of the oulldings at Queen's athleti grounds. Considerable improve nents will be made at the groun to prepare for the intercollegiate ports which are scheduled for next sion. It is also the intention of he authorities to repair the walks to the ground with the wood planks which will be removed when new cement walks are laid down in

burg and General Ludendorff, and

BHAS NOT TO BE TAKEN UP THIS SESSION.

The Cost of Living Commission May Recommend a Restriction in Prodits on Necessaries of Life.

Ottawa, June 24.-The parliamentary week opening yesterday a gave some slight promise of being penalties, including immediate + the second last of the session. There is a raft of legislation to be disposed of, but an easy way out and much of it will be so dealt with. Among the week-end developments were the resignations of two Government whips-Levi Thomson WITH REGARD TO A SOLUTION and W. A. Buchanan, of Saskatchewan and Alberta, respectively, because they broke with the Govern-

It is fully anticipated that before the session closes the whole subject of labor will be discussed anew in Parliament under two heads-the who have borne the heavy burden mittee to bring about a settlement trial relations and of the committee on the cost of living. Both bodies are expected to make suggestions of those in their confidence, have been the executive asking what were the tion. Just what arrangement the confident for weeks that it would points in dispute and whether the Labor Commission will propose is be impossible for the German gov. executive was willing to meet the not certain, but what they set out to investigate was the possibility of than that announced to the Allied that he would place the matter be such a democratization of labor as peace makers yesterday afternoon fore the committee which would would give it a greater representation and influence in industrial

was obliged to accept, never wavered opportunity to meet the company, favor a commission to exercise pow- Cau. Steamship in the belief th t those terms would members replied that they would. er over trade similar to those of the Cons. Smelters

> hurriedly on account of the serious 1923; Port Arthur Shipbuilding Com- illness of Lady Foster. Her condi- 1927 pany, 44-hour week at 85 cents an tion, critical at the week end, is re- 1933 ported to-day as somewhat improv- 1937

pany, 44-hour week at 75 cents an Under these circumstances Sir nour; 1100 employees. Kingston George preferred to make no state ment to-day as to the work of the Dominion Shopbuilding Co., 44- conference and the situation in Paris, but intimated that later on he

While the general Franchise Act tions is proposed, and will likely be country must be maintained," de-Civil Service Act as will obviate the ed by the Royal North-west Mount- come into permanent operation.

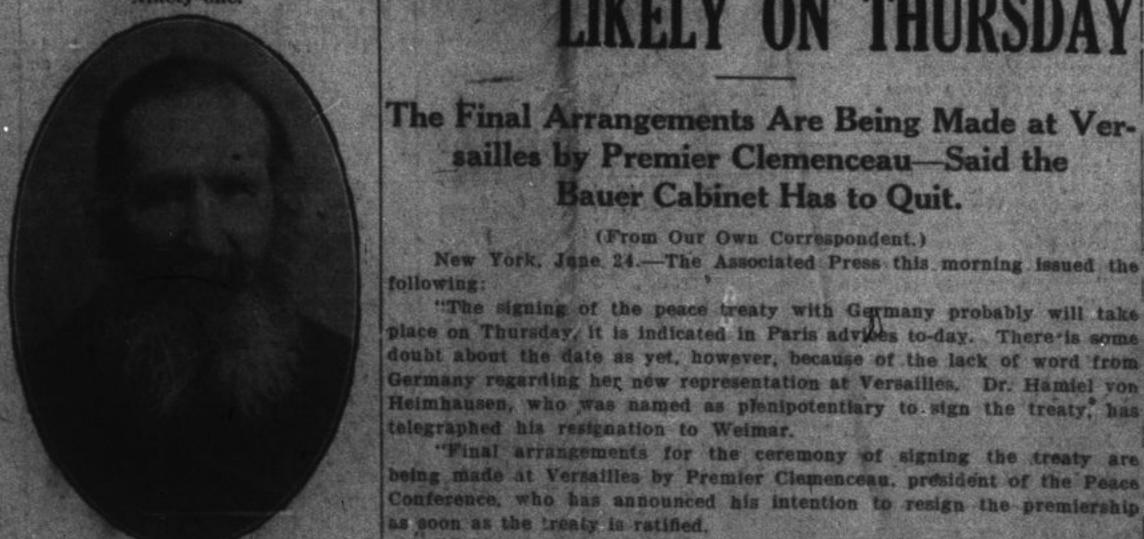
SOLDIERS' PENSIONS TO BE INCREASED

Thousand Will Be Affected.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Ottawa, June 24.-Hon, N. W.

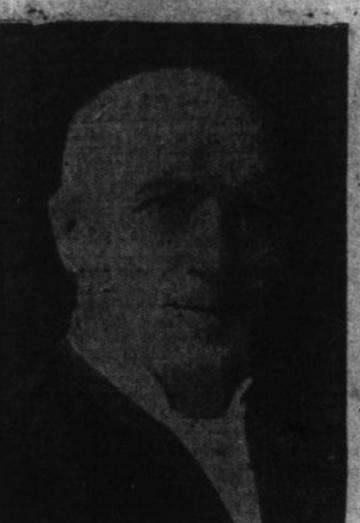
CHARLES GEORGE ILL.

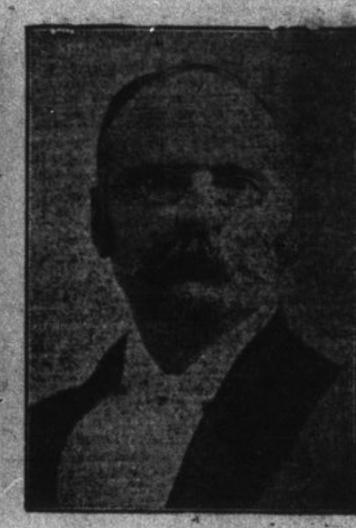
Bath Road Market Gardener, Aged



work will probably be commenced market gardener, is confined in the however, have not been confirmed and despatches, filed at Weimar, as late, Hotel Dien through illness. Mr. at 3.15 o'clock Manday afternoon, do not refer to any critical situation George has lived on the Bath road as to the cabinet. It is stated at American headquar- since the fifties, and he brought ters in Paris that Haniel Haimhausen produce to the Kingston market for will sign the peace treaty for Ger- a period of sixty-seven years. He is reported to be doing nicely.

CANADIANS WHO WILL SIGN PEACE TREATY.





HON. A. L. SIPTON HON. C. J. DOHERTY As Sir Robert Borden and Sir George Foster cannot be in Versailles sign the peace treaty, having returned to Canada, the two Canadians who attach their signatures for this country are Hon. A. L. Sifton and Hon. C. J. Doherty.

STOCK MARKETS.

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MUST MAINTAIN LAW.

Statement of Government's Duty Greeted With Cheers. Ottawa, June 24 .-- "Everyone

* DEMANDED RELEASE

IGNING OF THE TREATY

sailles by Premier Clemenceau-Said the

Bauer Cabinet Has to Quit.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

place on Thursday, it is indicated in Paris advices to-day. There is some

doubt about the date as yet, however, because of the lack of word from

Germany regarding her new representation at Versailles. Dr. Hamiel von

Heimhausen, who was named as plenipotentiary to sign the treaty, has

being made at Versailles by Premier Clemenceau, president of the Peace

Conference, who has announced his intention to resign the premiership

orced to resign under pressure from reactionary elements. These rumon

"Cablegrams from London tell of rumors current there to the effect

telegraphed his resignation to Weimar.

is soon as the treaty is ratified.

New York, June 24.—The Associated Press this morning issued the

beg Authorities Think German Mon Direction Caused Strike.

AFOOT TO OVERTHROW DEMO- and the alleged alighting on the CRATIC INSTITUTIONS.

The Movement, It Is Thought, In- support any kind of an action. I ac-For Victory Bonds.

officials here believe they have evi-

Soviet form of government be through "One Big Union," which, fendant in raising it up were not nec- The other vessels of the once prouby declaring a nation-wide strike, essary for the proper use thereof German high seas fleet were beneath expected to make it impossible for and that the material used in such the waves, sunk by their own crews the community to live without the repairs did not cause any more water to keep them from becoming the

The directors of the movement expected that city councils and provinmust regret that life has been lost cial and federal governments, find-75 will not be taken up this session, a and severe casualties sustained, but ing themselves unable to provide For Which He Assumed the Prem- proudly saluted, clicking their heels, temporary one to provide machinery I am sure members of the House necessaries of life, would beg the Dominion Bridge Co., Montreal, for by-elections under peace condi-The Hydro and Welland Canal put through before the session pro- clared Hon. N. W. Rowell, president name of humanity, to operate essenrogues. Machinery may also be pro- of the council, after explaining in tial food and public services. Thus resign from office as soon as the belongings. vided for such adjustments of the House yesterday the part play- a Soviet form of government would treaty is promulgated, feeling that German sailors were shot by their

es answered his declaration. 'It is evidence which shows that a genuine Paris. It is expected that parliathe duty of the municipal. provin- revolutionary move is under way to ment would ratify the treaty late in cial and federal Governments to seize control of the country's affairs, July. maintain law and order." issue strike bonds in place of victory bonds, and render the latter worthless. They think this explains the action of other companies and Half a Million a Year-Two *********** the seemingly wild stories that have circulated among Toronto foreigners meeting of citizens in the mayor's that before long Victory bonds won't office to-day to discuss the tic-up

(Canadian Press Despatch.) They were also convinced that the Gunn, commanding the military dia time ago the company contracted London, June 24.—The Rus- + movement is assisted, or even direct- trict, was one of those present. No with the United States Shipping Rowell's committee on soldiers and a sian Soviet government has a ed from Germany and that money attempt was made the morning to Board to tow several government sailors' pensions have recommended the release of L. C.

demanded the release of L. C.

is being forwarded to Canada run the cars as the company had boats to Montreal, and one was dam
various increases and bonuses to

A. K. Martens, the Bolshevik through German-American banks.

decided to await a more opportune aged so badly that the government libeled the company for the damages. disabled soldiers and relatives of representative arrested in Germany hoped that the Socialist moment.

A New York, a wireless message or Bolshevist movement would have course, rather than a deep-rooted Said to Be Changed to More Conveni- will be affected by these increases. 4 from Petrograd declares. Re- 4 made such headway that she would with apathy to the announcement that it had been decided to sign without conditions.

The assembly listened ent Location, which will amount to half a malion of prisals are threatened against that it had been decided to sign been made in the site for the new without conditions.

President Decided to sign been made in the site for the new sand persons, not including women to half a malion of have been spared the humiliation of the signing a severe peace treaty, and Ottawa, giving evidence before Cost signing a severe peace treaty, and Ottawa, giving evidence before Cost

is uned Soviet rule, war debts, repudiated and the financial and other 66 burdens placed on German people

GOUIN HAS FIFTY-SEVEN MAJORITY IN QUEBEC

The Returns From Two Ridings Are Yet to Be Received.

Montreal, June .24 .- With two seats yet to be heard from the standing in the Quebec provincial elections held yesterday is:

Liberal vative Labor

Acclamation Elected 24 Total 68 This gives Sir Lomer Gouin a ma jority over all of 57, while both

seats yet to be heard from will prob-

ably return Liberals, making it a majority of 59. In Montreal two Labor union men were elected, defeating the Government candidates. These are A. Laurendeau, for Maisonneuve, and A. the stroke by which the German fleet

Lacombe, for Dorien. Conservative gains are Iberville, Chicoutimi, Laval and Joliette. The Mary's, was elected.

JUDGMENTS GIVEN.

Judge Madden.

Judgment has been delivered by Judge Madden in the cases of Alexander Redmond v International Har- sible. vester Co. of Canada, and in that of E. W. Mulf.n and Anna H. Mullin v in many places the remark was Carrie Martin. Judgment for plaintiffs for \$381 was given in the former case because an ensilage cutter did not measure up to expectations. With them, wasn't it?" In the latter case judgment was as follows: "The evidence in support of the trespassing by ducks and by thei girl going towards the apple trees cept the evidence of the defendant cludes Seizure of the Country's thata she did not in any way or at would be tremendous. Affairs and the Issuing of Strike any time obstruct the right of way in question and did not hinder the Winnipeg, Man., June 24 .- High plaintiffs from exercising the freest

lot. I further find that the repairs face, and twenty other destroyers The means to that end is said to made on the right of way by the de- were beached. to flow upon the plaintiff's land. The property of the Allies. feeling between neighbors."

ACCOMPLISHED .TASK.

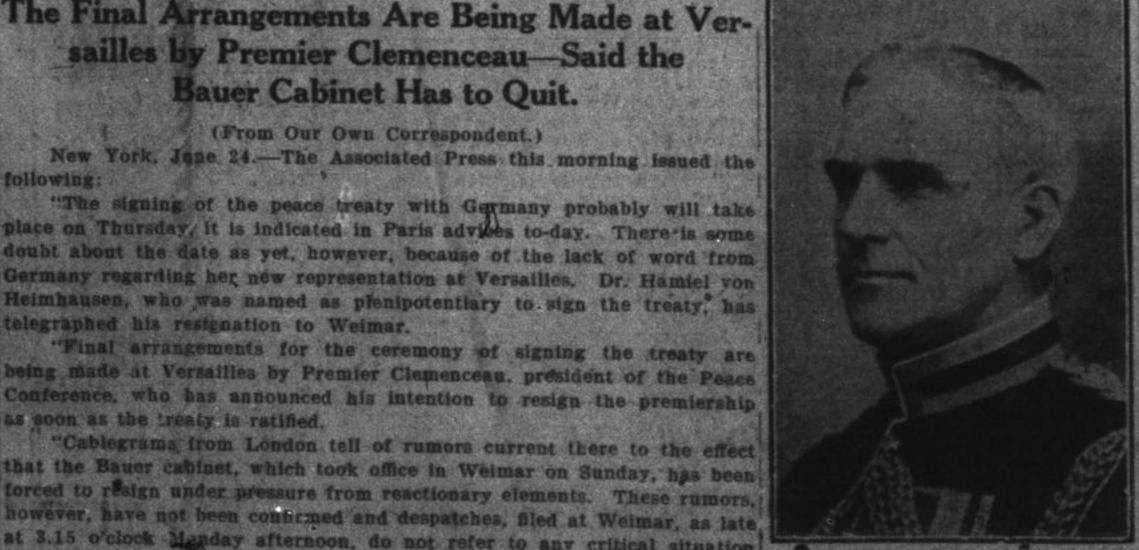
(Canadian Press Despatch.)

Toronto Cars Not Running. (Canadian Press Despatch.)

Toronto, June 24 .- There was OF THEIR DELEGATE. . be worth the paper they are printed since Sunday of the Toronto street

reached the public.

on Tuesday received another note has asked for. Everything is quiet from the Austrian delegation at St. so far. Germain protesting against the pro- Forty-four of those arrested at posal for the liquidation of private Winnipeg have been released on Austro-Hungarian Empire. the old thousand dollar bail each. The city is quiet, but the tension is very high.



as to the cabinet.

"Tommaso Tittoni, the new foreign minister of Italy, will be the leading Italian delegate at the Peace Conference, according to advices from conferred would strip all decorations conferred by the Empire, it being residued at a meeting to respectfully request His Majesty to take action.

THEIR OWN SAILORS FOR OBEY-ING BRITISH ORDERS.

The British Admiralty to Appoint a Commission to Fix the Responsi-

bility For the Sinking. London, June 24.—Admiralty of ficials to-day considered measures to investigate and fix responsibility for

was wiped out. A commission probably will be ap-Conservative leader, Arthur Sauve, pointed to hear testimony and decide was elected in Two Mountains. The who is to blame for the fact that the only Minister whose seat was con-skeleton German crews remaining or

tested, Hon. Nap. Seguin, in St. the interned warships at Scapa Flow were able to open the seacocks and sink the surrendered fleet. Admiralty officials maintain that n Two Cases Recently Heard By looseness of the armistice terms, un-

der which German crews remained on the vessels, made the coup pos-So far as the public is concerned,

"Well, that's what we wanted done.

The impression seemed to prevail that the Germans had saved the Al-

lies some trouble. It was considered likely the erstright of way by the defendant from while "high seas fleet" would be her auto are too petty and trivial to allowed to remain on the bottom of

German Officers Shot Sailors. Thurso, Scotland, June 24 .- Of the kind of use thereof at all times. I German vossels interned in Scapa find that the plaintiffs' land was not Flow, the dreadnaught Baden and dence that a widespread movement is at any time subjected to more water the cruiser Emden remained affoat afoot to overthrow democratic insti- than the natural rainfall and ac- yesterday, the Frankfort and the tutions and substitute for them a cumulted snow and slush that form- Nuremberg may possibly be salvaged. erly found its way over plaintiff's Two destroyers were still on the sur-

leave of the committee through whole action is too trivial for an inwhich the One Big Union would function and is the result of ill- sailors have been landed. Six were killed and six were wounded in clashes with British Guards, some

may have drowned. German officers, who were rescued and brought on board British ships. as they met their rescued colleagues One officer carried his sword and of-Paris, June 24 .- Premier Clemen- fered to surrender it. Many sailors ceau has expressed his intention to carried large bundles containing their

he has accomplished the task for own officers when they attempted to It is also stated that the railways have offered a 44-hour week and leads after settling the principle.

| Which the assumed the premiership obey orders of British officers to recommend the principle. | Cheers from the Government bench tails after settling the principle. | Cheers from the Government bench tails after settling the principle. | Cheers from the Government bench tails after settling the principle. | Cheers from the Government bench tails after settling the principle. | Cheers from the Government bench tails after settling the principle. | Cheers from the Government bench tails after settling the principle. | Cheers from the Government bench tails after settling the principle. | Cheers from the Government bench tails after settling the principle. | Cheers from the Government bench tails after settling the principle. | Cheers from the Government bench tails after settling the principle. | Cheers from the Government bench tails after settling the principle. | Cheers from the Government bench tails after settling the principle. | Cheers from the Government bench tails after settling the principle. | Cheers from the Government bench tails after settling the principle. | Cheers from the Government bench tails after settling the principle. | Cheers from the Government bench tails after settling the principle. | Cheers from the Government bench tails after settling the principle. | Cheers from the Government bench tails after settling the principle. | Cheers from the Government bench tails after settling the principle tails after settling tails after settling the principle tails after settling the principle tails after settling

> Attaches Tug At Ogdensburg. Ogdensburg, N.Y., June 24 .- The steam tug Conqueror, owned by the Cincennes McNaughton Line of Montreal, has been attached by the government and is being held at this port. Deputy Marshal Charles T. Olmsted served the papers. Some libeled the company for the damages.

NEWS IN BULLETIN.

The Toronto street railway company will attempt to run cars to-day The Council of Peace Conference if the city gives it the protection it

is quiet, but the tension is very high. Premier Clemenceau stated Monday night that the peace treaty would be signed either Thursday or Fri-

»President Wilson cabled Washington that he expects to leave for the United States sometime this week. Premier Borden will call a Unionist caucus, and stated Monday night that Parliament would probably prorogue about July 5th. Mounted police took charge of the Labor News at Winnipeg and arrest-

ed Editor J. S. Woodsworth

READING THE WHIG FOR SIXTY YEARS.

"I would sooner miss a meal 4 than the Whig," remarked Mrs. Charles Rutten of Sydenbam, 4 to a Whig representative on 4 - Monday. Mrs. Ruttan is eightyseven years of age, and is the 4 mother of Mrs. Frederick Fero guson, of inversey. Although well over three score years and 4
 ten, she is still hale and hearty 4 and loves to read. She has been 4 4 a reader of the Whig for sixty
