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Britain's Reply on Reparations Ready for the Allies.

Germany's Attitude More Conciliatory-- Miners Resume Work at Westville-- 50,000 Harvesters Required in the West.

REPARATIONS NOTE CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

LONDON, July 19. More than two hours were given by the British Cabinet to-day to a re-examination of the Government's reply to the German reparations memorandum as drawn up by Lord Curzon, Secretary for Foreign Affairs. A number of modifications were made in the original supplementary document by Curzon and associates this morning, and it is hoped the note will be in the hands of the Allies before the week-end.

GOING TO END PASSIVE RESISTANCE.

PARIS, July 19. The German Government is striving to have the forthcoming British reparations conveyed to the French Government Germany's willingness to cease passive resistance in the Ruhr, subject to certain conditions on the part of France. This morning reached the French Government on what is regarded as unambiguous but unofficial authority.

GREENFIELD FAVORS WHEAT POOL.

SASKATOON, July 19. Premier Herbert Greenfield and the Saskatchewan Cabinet have decided to support the wheat pool plan for the year's 1923 wheat.

WORKING TIME BY FORELOCK.

REGINA, July 19. A committee has been appointed to take immediate steps to be taken to put into operation a compulsory pool in time for handling the year's crop.

MUCH OCCUPY METAL WORKS.

DUSSELDORF, July 19. The Rhine Metal Works at Düsseldorf, being occupied by French troops, several thousand men immediately went on strike to-day. The French seized twenty million marks in transit for Westphalia. The money is thought to have been payment to tide railroad employees. The Berlin authorities are reported to-night as saying Ruhr resistance will not waver regarding what action British may take regarding reparations problem.

STRIKERS GET BACK TO WORK.

LIVERPOOL, July 19. The striking workers here returned to work this afternoon. Men at the wharves are still out but expected to resume labor to-morrow. No delay considered likely in the sailing of Atlantic liners.

MINES GRADUALLY RESUME WORK.

SPRINGHILL, July 19. Miners at Westville went back to work this morning and other mines in the Pictou field will follow suit, according to a message received at Springhill this morning. It is expected that a majority of the mines in the mainland will side with John MacLachlan and the International John Foster, International organization from Indianapolis, has gone to Shelburne where he will aid in straightening out the tangled MacLachlan is expected to conduct the fight against the Lewis edict. W. J. Callaghan and B. A. Frampton, both U.M.W. officers, reached Sydney this morning and left for Glace Bay to consult with Silby Barrett. More men returned to work this morning, numbering about fifty. There are now 1751 men working on the steel plant, and eighteen hundred tons of coal were moved from bank number two yesterday.

NEW RECORD ESTABLISHED AT HECTOR CELEBRATIONS.

PICTOU, July 19. The Hector celebration transferred its activity to-day to New Glasgow, for most part, after sculling races and minor events here this morning; nevertheless huge crowds took advantage of the splendid weather and spent the day in outings of every description on land and water. A feature of athletic events was breaking of maritime pole vault record, by Len MacDonald, formerly of Pictou, now of Sydney, who made a new record of eleven feet five and three sixteenths inches. Record was formerly held by William Halfpenny of Charlottetown, eleven feet four and half feet. George Walker of Charlottetown, took third place in sword dance and highland fling in Highland Games. Charlottetown did well in junior and intermediate sports held at New Glasgow in the afternoon, but King's College and Antigonish carried off the bulk of prizes. McCuigan, Charlottetown Abbie, won hundred yards dash in eleven seconds, and came third in running high jump for seniors, Hattie of King's winning. McCasale of Charlottetown won the four forty for seniors in sixty-five seconds. McCasale also won the pole vault, making eight foot six. McCuigan was second in the two hundred and twenty yards dash.

FATALITY AT SPRINGHILL MINE.

SPRINGHILL, July 19. Jacob David, Polish miner, was instantly killed and Richard Walsh dangerously injured in cave in of shaft of number two slope at fifty-four hundred foot level this afternoon. David was thrown thirty feet

MUTT AND JEFF

JEFF WAS WILLING TO OVERLOOK ANYTHING FOR A MILLION BUCKS.



by force of explosion accompanying cave in, and Walsh was buried in debris. The mine will be idle until after the funeral.

WHITE WINS ON TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT.

NEW YORK, July 19. Charley White, Chicago, lightweight contender, tapped Ritchie Mitchell, Milwaukee boxer to-night, in brief but slashing battle, before a crowd of more than ten thousand in Velodrome but scored a technical knockout in the fourth round, when Mitchell's seconds tossed the sponge in the ring.

HECTOR CELEBRATION AT NEW GLASGOW.

NEW GLASGOW, July 19. This was New Glasgow's big day in the Hector Celebration. Large numbers gathered to meet the Governor General, headed by the piper's band. The 78th Highland Artillery and naval forces paraded through the streets. The huge civilian parade with many artistic floats, representing industries of the town, paraded from Trenton to New Glasgow. It was the biggest thing of its kind ever seen here.

ROUGH WATER PREVENTS RACING.

PICTOU, July 19. Rough water caused the postponement of the rowing events scheduled for to-day when all shells entered in the four-oared junior contest were either swamped or returned to the floats full of water.

EX-BOXING CHAMP AS PREACHER.

LOS ANGELES, July 19. James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, has prepared for a career as Evangelist. He plans a world tour, preaching the doctrine of amalgamation of the peoples of the white race to promote the highest standard of civilization.

BOUEN WELCOMES CANADIAN DELEGATES.

ROUEN, July 19. Municipal authorities yesterday attended a reception in the Town Hall given in honor of the Canadian delegation which is accompanying the Canadian Exhibition train. The Canadian flag was displayed during the reception across the front of the building.

STORM DAMAGE SURVEY.

REGINA, July 19. A survey of the property and crop damage in Lumsden and Tuxford Districts, hit by the storm of Tuesday evening, indicates the loss will exceed a million dollars. Eight people were injured during the storm.

FIFTY THOUSAND TO HARVEST CROP.

MONTREAL, July 19. It is estimated that fully fifty thousand farm hands will be required to

WHAT NEWTON BAKER THINKS OF IT.

CLEVELAND, July 19. Europe is now more nearly ready for world war than it was in 1914, Newman D. Baker told an audience of women here to-day to hear the former Secretary of War and others outline the League of Nations Non Partisan Association.

THE REPLY READY.

LONDON, July 19. A draft of British note to Germany was completed to-day, and it is expected one sitting of Cabinet will suffice to secure approval of the Ministers in which case it will probably be despatched to the Allied Governments and to Washington on Friday. It is generally understood the document will not see the light of day until in the hands of the German Government, date of which will depend on length of time Britain must wait for replies from Allies. France may employ delaying tactics but it is believed that after waiting reasonable time Curzon will despatch note to Germany without approval of France.

The utmost in Taxi Service Phone 2016. June 21st



Baby's Skin Troubles
Chafing, scalding, skin irritations and itching, burning eczema are quickly and thoroughly relieved and the skin kept soft, smooth and velvety by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. Apply daily after the bath.

look after the harvest in the prairie provinces, an increase of fifteen thousand over last year.

WATER CARRIAGE COAL FROM RUHR.

DUSSELDORF, July 19. Approximately five thousand tons of coal and coke daily have been sent from the Ruhr by water routes since February 20th, it was announced by French headquarters to-day.

A. O. H. WILL FIGHT KLAN TO A FINISH.

MONTREAL, July 19. A declaration of the Ancient Order of Hibernians as an active militant force pledged to fight to a finish with the Klu Klux Klan is confidently looked for when it is expected a resolution based on Hon. Patrick O'Donnell's disclosures before the convention will be brought forward for adoption. Judge O'Donnell, of Chicago, on account of the work done by the American Unity League, made a strong indictment of the Klu Klux Klan as a body treasonable to the State.

TELEPHONE STRIKE DECLARED OFF.

LAURENCE, Mass., July 19. The Local Union of Telephone Operators in this city, on strike since June 26, voted to-day to declare the strike off at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

HALIFAX, July 19. Former city collector Robert Theakston of this city, was to-day committed for trial on a charge of embezzlement, by Stipendiary Magistrate Fielding. He was admitted to bail in the sum of \$25,000.

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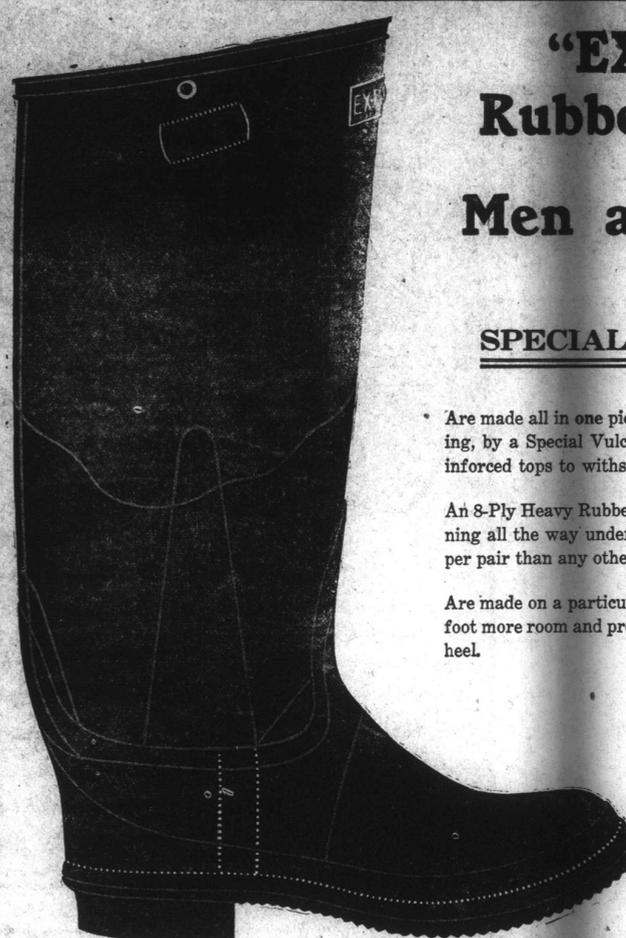
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"THE FISHERMEN'S FRIEND"



"EXCEL" Rubber Boots for Men and Boys

SPECIAL FEATURES:

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- An 8-Ply Heavy Rubber Sole with extension edge, running all the way under the heel. Insures more wear per pair than any other make of Boot on the market.
- Are made on a particular shape of last, which give the foot more room and prevents slipping at the heel.

A heavy Cloth insole made under a new process which absorbs all moisture, is nicely fitted in to add extra comfort for the wearer.

A 4-Ply Duck lining is also used, treated specially to keep the foot and leg cool during hot weather.

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"THE FISHERMEN'S FRIEND"

Sold by all Reliable Dealers from Coast to Coast.

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Parker & Monroe, Ltd., The Shoe Men

June 25, m. w. f. t. t.

800 "Fags" a minute.

Machine that Makes Your Cigarettes.

Although many of the best cigarettes are still made by hand, the demand is so enormous that it would be impossible to supply the cheaper brands without the wonderful machines which perform every one of the necessary operations at lightning speed. From the time that the huge spool of paper unwinds its narrow ribbon—the exact width of a cigarette paper—at one end of the machine, until

the finished cigarette comes out perfect at the other end, no hand touches the article.

First, the travelling ribbon passes into a tiny printing press—enclosed in the machine—where it is stamped with the name of the maker and the brand, in one or two colours as desired.

At this point for the first time tobacco meets the paper. Forced through steel rollers, it comes out in just the quality that the paper can enclose. Then, before it can get displaced, the moving band

of paper, with its roll of tobacco on top, is hurried into the broad end of a steel funnel in which the paper gradually cuts round the tobacco until it appears at the narrow end in perfect shape.

There are still two important operations to be performed. An inch or so farther on the paper is pasted down by an ingenious mechanism, and immediately an electric sealer dries the paste and passes on the long tube of paper and tobacco to be cut to the required length by rotary knives, and so into the packer's hands.

From 600 to 800 cigarettes are made in a minute—in other words, each machine, if the cutting knives were out of operation, would produce in an hour a mammoth cigarette nearly two and a half miles long.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

By Bud Fisher.