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tion of reparations. Dr.

ible in Pre-War Times, d not have been done in the ning of pre-war times. The nent is obscure. What about is we already have handed Apart from these obscurities, ram undoubtedly contains a of the peace treaty. ssible for German economic nue in an unending state of We can only assume that placed before us is more or . The fixed sum of 226,000,-marks, if calculated in paper, n the whole fortune of the ble.

against common-sense to he against common-sense to lerman people with such gations at a moment when we have shown our oppo-lat a bad condition our But, then comes the de-1,000,000,000 of mark sin in-forty-two years, and the nomic enslavement of the le, and particularly of the

e per cent. ad valorem tax nably heavy and injurious e and abroad. With a rise nge rate of the mark, these ust result in the throttling an export industry. (Here tries of "Very true.") haltles Communicated. penalties-they have not nicated to us. We cannot with punishment if we do proposal. Otherwise it is proposal, but an order. I, ld assume that the penaly only to disarmament. ate will permit me to say their threat to refuse our their threat to refuse our he League of Nations as s we have not yet asked for Shouts of Hear! Hear!) ntrary, as far as the league the inducement to enter present so great as to e terrors of non entry. heen informed that Car. been informed that Ger-entiaries would be invited d delegates in London at ruary. I would point out tion has not yet been reat the German government , and I have the authority y, and I have the authority lat the arrangement as set entente's second note is not us as a possible ground for tiations. (Here the foreign rds were greeted with

aturally be our duty to do despite formidable difficul-up clear counter proposals. It be assumed that even if dis have been imposed on much can be gotten out of pected. An appeal must be man free will. an will not labor as a slave manner as he does when he an.

n. valuable concession lies in t the arrangement has de-many ways from the peace we shall take advantage of

up, I reiterate that we can-s a basis for further nego-arrangements suggested by We shall now seek to draw osals to present to the allied

speeches of Dr. Simons and ann, the reichstag session ad until Wednesday.

ONTO EUCHRE PARTY. euchre party under the New Toronto Progressives as held last night, at which a attendance of about 60. donated by Mayor Lovejov. and Councillor Tucker.

to St. John's Cemetery.

WALTON-On Monday morning, Jan, 31st. at the residence of her sister. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bowron, 42 Power street. Sarah Wilkinson, widow of the late Wallace Walton, in her 82nd year.

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Funeral (private) on Wednesday, 2.30 p.m., to the Necropolis. WILSON-On Tuesday, Feb. 1st, at the

residence of her sister, 27 Madison avenue, Margaret Hannah, eldest daughter of the late Henry Geo. and Elizabeth White, of corner Vaughan Rd. and Bathurst St., wife of Charles

E. Wilson, of Vancouver, B.C. Funeral (private) from above address Thursday.

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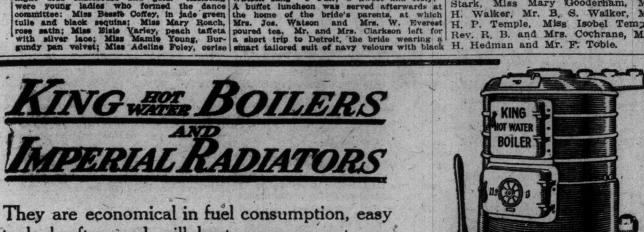
Thursday, the 3rd instant, at 2 p.m. THOMPSON—O.1 Sunday, Jan. 30th, 1921, at his late resugence, 239 Jarvis street, Dr. Samuel G. Thompson, dearly S-loved husband of the late Elizabeth J. Funeral from the residence, 2.30 p.m., to St. John's Commetery. In the way of enthusiasm. the pictures being very fine. Then the young prince is shown taking it easy on the Re-nown after his strenuous trip. The pictures followed him away to Ports-mouth, where the last seen of the young royal ambassador for the em-pire was on the train steaming out for to St. John's Commetery. College Alummae and Council of Jew-College Alummae and Council of Jew-Objects of Council. In her address as president, which was read in the afternoon, Lady Falconer pointed out the objects of the council, emphasizing the fact that success comes to it in proportion to the interest taken by the associ-

ondon. The Renown was almost turned ated societies. Regret at the retireinto a menagerie, thanks to the nu-merous collections made by the prince in various parts of the world, and Groves, seconded by Mrs. J. P. Macpictures of the curios afforded great Gregor. A bouquet of spring flowers interest to yesterday morning's ga-was presented on the part of the

council by Mrs. J. A. Wood. The new president, Mrs. R. G. Smythe, former secretary, was introduced by Lady Falconer and said a few words in recognition. The vice-mresidents are Mesdames Purser, Jacobs, Runciman, MacGregor and Miss Hart: recording secretary, Miss Apps; corresponding secretary, Dr. Margaret Johnston; treasurer, Mrs. Women are fast learning the value W.' R. Jackson; affiliated secretary,

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