GERMANS SIGN TREATY STILL WITHOUT PALE

o'clock this afternoon by William Martin of the French foreign office. It was enclosed in a stamped leather case. Premier Clemenceau entered the

palace at 2.20 o'clock. A minute before 3 o'clock fifteen enlisted men from the British, American and French armies entered the hall amid decorous cheering. At 2.50

Two large chairs of honor were placed for the president of the French senate and chamber of deputies. Additional rows of benches covered with tapestry were arranged for the marshals and generals of the allied armies, guests of honor at the signing.

Premier Clemenceau called the session to order at 3.10 o'clock. The other delegates did not arise when the Germans came into the hall.

The Session Opened.

Premier Clemenceau, in opening the session, said: "The session is open."

Wilson, M. Clemenceau and Mr. Lloyd George were virtually being carried

Premier Clemenceau, in opening the session, said: "The session is open. The allied and associated powers on the one side and the German reich on the other side have come to an agreement on the conditions of peace. The treaty has been completed, drafted, and the president of the conference has stated in writing that the text that is about to be signed now is identical with the 200 copies that have been delivered to the German delegation. The signetures will the session, M. Clemenceau and Mr. Lloyd George were virtually being carried in the arms of the people, and at one time it seemed as the they might be literally swept from their feet to the shoulders of their admirers. The demonstration continued clear across the terrace to the steps which the plenipotentiaries descended toward the lake. Part of the way down they stopped on the embankment to rest, while the crowds eddied about them excitedly. have been delivered to the German delegation. The signatures will be

delegation. The signatures will be given now, and they amount to a solemn undertaking faithfully and loyally to execute the conditions embodied by this treaty of peace. I now invite the delegates of the German reich to sign the treaty."

The Germans, who were the first to sign, did so at 3.13 o'clock. The American delegates came next, led by President Wilson. The British followed the Americans. Representatives of the British dominions signed after the British delegates in the following order: For Canada, Charles J. Doherty, the minister of justice; Sir George Foster, minister of trade and commerce, and Arthur L. Sifton, minister of customs; Australia, Premier William M. Hughes and Sir Gilbert Cook, minister for the navy; New Zealand, W. F. Mean and the second of the popular figures the people began to make their way from the palace grounds into town. All Versaliles was in the streets to see the delegates is eave for Paris. The streets leading to the capital were lined with folk eager to catch a glimpse of the makers of peace. The capital were lined with folk eager to catch a glimpse of the mean delegates, Dr. Hermann Mueller and Dr. Johannes Bell, were approved by the peace conference wathorities during the forencon and everything was virtually in readiness here at an early hour for the ceremony, set for 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The morning had been cloudy, but shortly break.

General Smuts said that the in- Dr. Mueller, German minister of fordemnities stipulated could not be ac-

then been completed, for at that time the smaller nations were still signing in alphabetical order. The proceedings were formally closed at 3.49 o'clock.

Germans Filed Out.

Sitions at the windows of every wing of the palace.

Arrival of Guests.

By 1.30 o'clock flocks of motor cars began to arrive laden with delegates, officials and distinguished guests.

of conversation which had sprung up while the minor delegates were signing, declared the conference closed, ing, declared the conference closed, and asked the allied and associated delegates to remain in their places for a few minutes—this to permit the German plenipotentiaries to leave the hall brilliant uniform. The entrance for the court a guard of honor was drawn up to present arms as the leading plenipotentiaries passed, this guard comprising a company of Republican Guards in brilliant uniform. The entrance for the guard the brilliant uniform. The entrance for the guard of honor was drawn up to present arms as the leading plenipotentiaries passed, this guard comprising a company of Republican Guards in brilliant uniform. The entrance for the guard of honor was drawn up to present arms as the leading plenipotentiaries passed, this guard comprising a company of Republican Guards in brilliant uniform. and the building before the general delegates was by the marble stairway exodus. None arcse as they filed out, accompanied by their suite of secretaries and interpreters, just as all the hall of Mirrors. The walls of plenipotentiaries had kept their seats when Dr. Mueller and Dr. Bell entered. This was regarded as an answer to the action of Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau in reading his speech seated at the first meeting, but even more as

he action of Count von Brocksorts at the first meeting, but even more as at the first meeting, but even more as a typical content of the count of th

parts of the spacious terrace. In an instant the three were surrounded by struggling, cheering masses of people, fighting among themselves for a chance to get near the statesmen.

It had been planned that all the allied delegates would walk across the terrace after signing to see the great fountains play, but none of the other plenipotentiaries got further than the door.

o'clock all the delegates were seated except the Chinese. The Germans entered the hall at exactly 3 o'clock. A box of old-fashioned goose quills, sharpened by the expert pen-pointer of the French foreign office, was placed on each of the three tables for the use of those plenipotentiaries who desired to observe the traditional formalities. Two large chairs of honor were

minister for the navy; New Zealand, W. F. Massey, prime minister and minister of labor; Union of South Africa, Premier Louis Botha and Jan Christian Smuts, minister of defence; India, Edwin S. Montagu, secretary for India, and the Maharajah of Bikanir.

Smuts Enters Protest

General Jan Christian Smuts, one of the delegates representing the Union of South Africa, signed the treaty under, protest. He objected to certain territorial settlements, making a lengthy statement.

General Smuts said that the in-

eign affairs, and Dr. Bell, minister of cepted without grave injuries to the industrial revival of Europe. He declared it would be to the interests of the allied powers to render the stipulations more tolerable and moderate.

In his protest General Smuts declared that there were territorial settlements which he believed would need revision and that there were the terms of peace May 7.

The scene around the Versailles palace was an animated one from an early hour. As the morning wore on the crowds kept increasing in size, but the vast spaces around the chateau

thements which he believed would need revision and that there were guarantees provided which he hoped would soon be found out of harmony with the new peaceful temper and unarmed state of the central powers.

The crowds kept increasing in size, but the crowds kept increasing in size, but the vast spaces around the chateau swallowed them up at first. By noon infantry under command of General Brecard had taken positions along the control of the positions along the control of the position of t

unarmed state of the central powers. Punishments were also foreshadowed, he said, over which a calmer mood might yet prefer to pass the sponge of oblivion.

The protocol was signed by all those who signed the treaty. The Rhine arrangement was signed by the Germans, Americans, Belgians, British and French plenipotentiaries.

At 2.44 o'clock cannon began to be been announcing the completion of the At 3.44 o'clock cannon began to boom, announcing the completion of the square. Within this square hundreds of fortunate persons had taken up pohad not, however, as a matter of fact, sitions at the windows of every wing

Germans Filed Out.

The close of the ceremony came so quickly and quietly that it was scarcely noticed until it was all over. M. Clemenceau arose and in a voice almost lost amid the confusion and hum to conversation which had sprung up to being ranged along the high ranged along the hi being ranged along the highway on both sides. At the end of the court a exodus. None arcse as they filed out, to the "queen's apartment" and the

unique gobelin tapestries. The route to the peace table for the plenipotentiaries was thru a space reserved for some 400 privileged guests

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ceremony in history, when Premier Clemenceau, President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George descended from the Hall of Mirrors to the terrace at the rear of the palace, where thousands of spectators were massed.

A'' Remarkable Demonstration.

With the appearance of the three who have dominated the councils of the allies, there began a most remarkable and unprecedented demonstration with cries of "Vive Clemenceau!"

Secretary Lansing was the first of the distinguished diplomats to arrive. He was followed shortly by Mr. Clemenceau. Few of the spectators recognized any of the diplomats as they there were no demonstration. Sample box free if you mention this possible from the distance. Even with opera glasses the correspondents and others were unable to observe satisfactorily. The seats were in no way general scramble for standing room.

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China's failure to send her delegates to the ceremony created much comment. The vacant seats of the Chinese were noted early in the proceedings, but it was expected that the delegates would arrive later. Then the report was circulated officially that the Chinese would not sign without reservation of Shantung, and would later issue a statement on their position. M. Clemenceau's announcement that the ceremony was at an end made it clear that China intended to have no part in the day's ceremonies. have no part in the day's ceremonies

of their representatives. They take no part in the treaty. It is not the that they understand the future of civilization and humanity."

Other radical journals, like Le Radical, Le Rappel and Libre Parole do not disguise their uneasiness over what they call the menace of Teutonic

"Muzzled they may be, but cured ever," says Le Radical, while Le Rappel declares: "Bismarck's mili-

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