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PROBS: Moderate winds; fine and WILSON URGES U.S. RATIFICATION OF PEACE TREA

PASSENGER RATES

Increased Fares Between Britain. Canada, France and United States.

Montreal, Aug. 19 .- On and after orrow, August 20, there will be sided increase in all passenger rates on the North Atlantic, both coming and going, between all points in France, Great Britain and Canada and the United States. The increase will amount to a flat raise on minimum rates for all classes as follows:

First-class, increase \$15; second-class, increase \$10; third-class, increase \$10; third-class, increase \$5. The increase will go into-effect tomorrow morning, and from this time on all passenger rates on the Atlantic between American and European ports will be subjected to the advanced charges. It was stated at the steamship office that the advance had been decided on at the headquarters of the British lines early this morning on account of increased costs to crews, supplies for the passenger vessels, etc. The decision was reached in England, and was later submitted to a meeting of the North Atlantic conference, which includes practically every Atlantic line running between Britain and France and America and Canadian ports, when the increase was on the North Atlantic, both coming

conference, which includes practically every Atlantic line running between Britain and France and America and Canadian ports, when the increase was agreed to with the date at which it should go into effect.

Only "Helps Some."

It was stated by steamship officials of the various lines concerned today that the increased rates would only go a short distance in meeting the increased costs of handling ship loading of passengers owing to costs incidental to strikes in various ports on either side of the Atlantic, with the increased wages that have to be paid to crews, and the mounting expenses for food and other supplies. Incidental to this was the fact that the companies needed increased earnings, and working together, agreed to charge the increased rates. Any proepective passenger who applies for accommodation tomorrow on any boat ave to face this increased charge, advantage of the opportunity to increase their rates in accordance with is loyal and true. the increased earnings on the straight

TWO TEAMS KILLED BY SHORT CIRCUIT

Drivers Unhurt When Four Horses Die on Spadina Bridge.

bridge at the foot of Spadina avenue dropped dead at 4.45 yesterday afterhave been electrocuted. A short circuit of telegraph wires beneath the cuit of telegraph wires beneath the sland. A welcome was inscribed on bridge is believed to have charged it. a rich shield and banner; it was ex-If this theory, advanced by the police of Claremont station, is true, the whole structure was charged, as one team was being driven north over the bridge from the waterfront, while the second team had just mounted the bridge going south from Front street.

There is a great amount of teaming on this route during the day to sand piles, and this was the first time during the afternoon that any of the horses, according to teamsters, had been affected by the charge.

Driver Unhurt.

The most unusual side of the accident was the fact that all four horses collapsed within a few seconds of each other and were dead when the drivers jumped down from the seats of their street, drivers of the horses, claim they presented by the government of Prince did not receive any shock when they Edward Island with an address read walked in the vicinity of where the dead horses were lying.

The police and officers of the

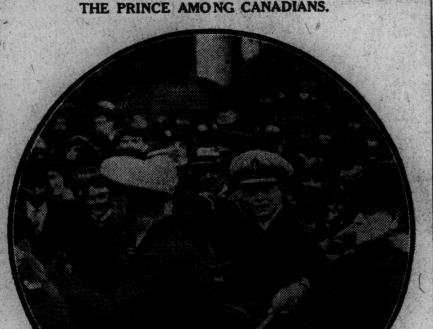
Humane Society were notified. An investigation was conducted, and in view of the fact that there was lightning and rain at the time of the accident it was at first thought that lightning had struck the animals.

Short Circuit.
Officers of No. 3 police station confirmed the report at 11 last night that a short circuit developed from telegraph wires running beneath

The drive over the bridge is board, with steel supports below. The wet condition of the driveway and the forses' shoes are said to have strengthened the charge from the girders.

RESTRICTIONS REMOVED

Reuter Cable. London, Aug. 19 .- The treasury dehave not been in enemy ownership some horses good enough to win there."
since the outbreak of the war. Good-bye, old sportsman!



Before the Prince of Wales arrived in Canada, people wondered if he were to get out among the people and be seen by them. The above photo is conclusive answer to this question. He will evidently move about among us as he does in Great Britain, where royalty is able to mix more freely with the people than in any other country.

GIVE ROYAL WELCOME TO PRINCE IN CHARLOTTETOWN

Capital of Prince Edward Island Acclaims Heir Apparent - People Celebrate Peace, Deferred Till H.R.H. Arrival.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Aug. 19. commodation tomorrow on any boat from Montreal, Boston, New York or other American ports for England, or France, or from British or French ports, to this side of the Atlantic, will be also rejoicing in a royal name, Prince Edward Island, tendered a right royal Edward Island, tendered a right royal or stay at home as no lines are using welcome today to Prince Edward Allower rates. The increase does not bert. Our people acclaimed the heir at present apply to rates for Mediapparent to the British throne with the terranean ports but it is expected that gnuine enthusiasm which comes the latter will lose no time in taking

August 19, 1919, will be a memorable

day in the history of this staunch little seagirt island, which has sent five thousand men to the great war, for on that day Prince Edward Islanders not only welcomed the Prince of Wales, but they began the peace celebration deferred so as to synchronize with the prince's visit. Tuesday was the first of the soldiers' joy days and joy certainly did abound, joy among the soldier lads on again greeting their soldier prince, whom they had been glad to honor "over there." Joy among all the people who joined with the great wir veterans in demonstrations of devotion to his royal highness over here, a hundred thousand welcomes. Four horses being driven across the a welcome from every man, woman and child in this province, were accorded the future sovereign of the world's greatest empire as he set foot on the soil of our fair and fertile pressed by fluttering flags and wavtial music sounded notes of welcome and the cheers which at times drown-

forth a welcome. Landed at Noon

The prince landed at noon at the marine wharf and was received by Chief Justice Mathieson, administrator of the government, Premier Arsenault, Mayor Wright and others. After inspecting the guard of honor, wagons. John Curtiss, ,27 Beverley his royal highness was driven to the street, and F. McDonald, 6 Sumach provincial building. Here he was

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 3).

Joseph Seagram.

Proud of his English descent, with a strong imperialist was "Joe" Seagram, Dundas street division were first desfor that is how he was known, at least patched to Park School on St. David's to his contemporaries.

virtue of self-effacement; big and tender- IN FAVOR OF UNION A modest and retiring man with the hearted, he could not refuse an appeal, and not to be numbered were those he assisted. A reader and thinker with a judgment of human nature seldom ex-here of the Austrian province of celled. A sportsman. No man has done more in his time to improve the Clemenceau, as president of the peace light horse of Canada, dependent as it is on the blood of the thorobred. At against the action of Austria in pre-ON EXPORT OF CAPITAL times at his establishment could be venting Vorariberg from laying its had been captured by British vessels as-

foals, and race horses in training. of property. Hitherto money could only be remitted for the purof buying merchandise. Secur- and enjoy some racing at Newmarket, held abroad can now be sold on He replier, "If I was younger, I would the stock exchange, provided they not only do that, but would try to breed

POLICE IN PLANES CAPTURE SMUGGLERS

Frustrated Attempt to Take 20,000-000 Marks From Berlin to Switzerland.

Berlin, Aug. 19 .-- According to the newspapers, policemen, using airplanes, have frustrated an attempt to smuggle 20,000,000 marks from Berlin to Switzerland. The police overtook an express train on which the smugglers were fleeing, and arrested the men at Nuremberg, Bavaria.

Roof is Attributed to Medical Students.

Several parts of a man's body were found lying yesterday afternoon on the roof of a lavatory in the rear of Forest Park open air school, High Park. When the bones were found the police were intermed by a man who believed a murder had been committed and sections of the victim's body hidden an anneal to the people of Upper Siles. sections of the victim's body hidden an appeal to the people of Upper Sile-from detection of the police on top of sia, in which he declares the Spartaing pennant. It was written on the faces of the thousands who came from the three counties of the province, the royally-named counties of Kings, Queens and Prince, to pay tribute to royalty. The stirring strains of martial was sent to provide the province of the provinc the morgae, where an examination will and children are suffering greatly, be made today either by Chief Coroner General strikes are being induced by ed out the bands and pipers, thundered A. J. Johnson himself or one of his lies and deception. Factories have

the work of students of the medical faculty of the university.

The portions of the body found con- such developments longer, and sisted of a foot, shoulder, arm, hand fore proclaims intensified martial law. and shin bone. .

that there had been any foul play, but did not feel disposed to talk regarding threatened at Breslau and the general the alleged "hoax" of students. It was learned last night that the bones belonged to a medical student in the west end of the city. The police were unable to locate him last night in order to find out whether or not they had been taken from his place.
Thru a misunderstanding in the love of England and things English, a name of the school, the police of East

street to search for the body. WITH SWITZERLAND

counted well over a hundred horses, com-posed of stallions, brood mares with their telegram denies the right of Austria of last Saturday had a defence of the foals, and race horses in training.

As president of the Ontario Jockey

As president of the Ontario J Partment announces the removal of As president of the Ontario Jockey Aug. 10, the inhabitants of the proClub he was an honorary member of that vince decided overwhelmingly, in the only paper that had a reporter on capital. Remittances can now be made for the purchase abroad of any land. A governor-general once sug-

NO WIRELESS STRIKE

Conciliation having been accepted

British Wheat Commission Puts Price on Imported Grain

London, Aug. 19.—(Reuter Cable.)—The wheat commission today fixed the following prices for imported wheat:
For 480 pounds (8 bushels), Canadian, \$12.60 to \$14.40.
United States, \$12.96 to \$14.40.
Untreated, \$14.64; Argentine, \$14.16.

WILSON EMPOWERED

U. S. House Agricultural Com- Non-Bolshevik Army of Northmittee Would Give Him Wider Authority. "

Washington, Aug. 19.-President ment upon any dealer or producer, except retailers doing a business of less than \$100,000 annually, who sells his wares above the "fair price" determined upon by the government agencies in the draft of the amended food control bill submitted to the

FOUND AT SCHOOL serious to impel the commander of the sixth army at Breslau and the state commander of Silesia at West Posen to Gruesome Find on Lavatory can be shot immediately. Striking is forbidden, and all strikes and persons

to return to their places at once. Polish uprisings continued vesterday. beginning in half a dozen towns almost

Investigation conducted by the police led them to believe that the placing of the bones on top of the building was sary Horsing says that he cannot watch with the right to shoot down all trouble The police were emphatic in denying makers. He urges all workmen to restate commissioner has taken measure to protect those wishing to continue at work. The railroad men assert Horsing has not fulfilled his promise made in June that their wages would

How You Flatter Us!

The Canadian papers, and especially the Toronto ones, are appropriating our spe cial political articles and our political in- Special to The Toronto World. Berne, Aug. 19.—Representatives them ignore important news because it is lar postoffice now being built here. to present the real condition of political affairs in Ontario, these papers have either lost their voices or missed their by the Marconi Company, the strike opportunity. Everybody is reading The of wireless operators on the lake boats World, because it gives the news and has

west is Advancing on Petrograd.

Helsingfors, Aug. 19.-The non-Wilson is authorized to fix a fair price Bolshevik army of the northwest, on all necessaries and is given power while the British are bombarding to impose a heavy fine or imprison- Kronstadt, has begun an advance against the positions of the Soviet forces southwest of Petrograd. The advance was preceded by a bombard-

ment. The reinforced British fleet, which

New York Exchange Will Pay his successors who had done nothing refused.

The A Only \$4.19 for Sovereign.

Sterling exchange declined in New York yesterday to the lowest level on record, the British pound being quoted between \$4.19 and \$4.18. Sir George Paish and other leading economists predicted some weeks ago that the pound would be quoted at \$4.00 before the end of the year. Premier Lloyd George's announcement on Monday that extreme import restrictions would be dropped after Sept. 1 was respon-sible for yesterday's big break in exchange as Britain's, already adverse trade balance will even more unfavorable

ORIGINALS' CLUB WILL

General Sir Arthur Currie has accepted the invitation of the Originals' tives denying vigorously that a an American naval station.

Club to a banquet in his honor at the "closed shop" was demanded by the Some of the senators' qu Club to a banquet in his honor at the Veterans' restaurant on Saturday evening at 6.30. He has also gratefully accepted the post of honorary president to the club. The banquet will be in the nature of

a public reception, seven hundred of the originals and prominent local men being expected to attend.

FIND TWO STILLS IN PALATIAL POSTOFFICE

telligence, also our articles and news on the municipal and traffic problems of To-stills, one of which was warm from conto. without a line of credit. Others of recent operation, were raided today in the basement of the new million-dol-

Returning Soldiers

S. S. Cassandra landed a small detail of troops and their dependents at Quebec yesterday. These are now en route for Toronto. The following steamships have salled from England bearing Canadian troops: Belgique, on August 16, with 84 officers and 2,703 other ranks on board; Melita, on August 15, with 67 officers and 362 other ranks, and the Tunisian on August 14, with 53 officers and 263 other ranks.

List of Cassandra men will found on pages 4 and 5.

PRESIDENT DEFENDS **GERMAN PEACE PACT** IN OPEN CONFERENCE

250 Tons of Curios On Way to Toronto

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 19.—The sailing ship Jane Stanford of the Canadian Robert Dollar Company, is expected to arrive here this afternoon from Tientsin with 250 tons of curios for the Royal Ontario Museum at To-

Bonds to Re-establish

less than \$100,000 must be government to greated by a bondered by a bond

Whitby Orchestra, ably assisted by John A. Kelly, the well-konwn To-

New York, Aug. 19.—Representatives of the Actors' Equity Association and the Producing Managers' Protective Association met today for the first time since the actors' strike began, in a conference called by playwrights for a "frank and friendly discussion" of their differences. Representation of the Equity Association of the Equity Association but asked that BANQUET GEN. CURRIE cognition of the Equity Association German reparation, but asked that was found to be the only obstacle in the conference reserve disposition of the way of a settlement, it was another German Pacific island of Yap, on nounced tonight, Equity representa- a suggestion that it was needed for

union. A second conference will be held tomorrow. The twentieth playhouse was closed by the strike tonight, when the Henry Miller Theatre was added to the list of "dark" houses.

PREPARING FOR A BIG FALL'S BUSINESS.

"Where are all those goods coming from? I thought there would be a shortage in shipments this season," was the question asked by a represen-tative of The World when passing Dineen's busy corner at Yonge and

others will follow shortly," said Mr. pally from England, and came through very promptly, having been shipped by the steamer Laurentic, which sailed cation itself.
from Liverpool on Aug. 1. Yes, we are In replying to a long series of ques-

looking for a good trade this fall; no reason to do otherwise."

With the visit of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales and the opening of Canada's great National Exhibition, Toronto treaties.

In replying to a long to long to long to long the long to long the long to long the long to long the long that l will be crowded as never before. Viswill be crowded as never before. Visitors can rest assured that the Dineen Co. will look after their wants and anything required in any of the following departments will be well looked after: Furs, Cloth Coats, Ladies' suits Blouses Sweater Coats Hajiary and element of judgment."

At Meeting With Foreign Relations Committee of Senate, He Denies League of Nations is Rope of Sand-Congress Will Still Decide on Peace or War, Despite

Clause in Covenant.

Washington, Aug. - 19 .- President Wilson, interpreting the league of nations, covenant today before the senate foreign relations committee, declared it imposed no legal obligation for the use of American military force in protecting the territory or independence of any other nation. But he added, that the covenant might involve, in certain circumstances, a Urges Bylaw Guaranteeing compelling moral obligation, which might be even stronger than a legal

musical numbers were given by the Musical numbers were given by the Thitby Orchestra, ably assisted by ohn A. Kelly, the well-konwn To-The American, delegates had tried so," but he asserted that it might be necessary to keep some American troops in the Rhine district under the treaty for the next fifteen years. Withdrawal Clause.

He declared the nation would be its own sole judge whether its obligations had been fulfilled under the disputed withdrawal clause of the league covenant; that purely tic questions were safe from the league's interference, and that the

Some of the senators' questions the president declined to answer on the ground of international policy. How the American delegates voted on Japan's proposal for a racial equality clause in the league covenant, he said he could not disclose "in the interest of international good understanding," and for the same reason he said he could not go into the negotiations over the French frontier or give the committee a copy of the rec-

ord of Japan's Shantung promise.

Early Action Urged.

Early action on the treaty was urged in a statement by the president at the outset of the conference. This Temperance streets yesterday afternoon. All hands were hard at it unpacking the new fall goods, which
nearly blocked the street.

"Oh, this is only our first shipment,
"Oh, this is only our first shipment,
"The outset of the contents." In the outset of the contents. The outset of the contents of the outset of the contents. The outset of the contents of the outset of the contents. The outset of the contents of the outset of to the treaty with Germany. He said "These goods come princi-m England, and came through mptly, having been shipped by

"A moral obligation," said Mr. Wil-

ed after: Furs, Cloth Coats, Ladies ment; in a legal tollage Suits, Blouses, Sweater Coats, Hosiery, no element of judgment."

Senator Brandegee suggested there