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# SOUTH AFRICA DIES ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME

# IMPROVEMENTS TO PORT STANLEY BECOMES JUDGE

HON. JEREMIE DECARIE, former

ovincial secretary of Quebec, who been appointed judge of session.

Montreal.

RATIFY TREATY

IN NEAR FUTURE

'Motions of Regret" Embody-

ing Objections To Follow

Ratification.

DEBATE TO BE BRIEF

Some Elements Protest Be-

cause Sufficient Protec-

tion Not Guaranteed.

Paris, Aug. 27.—Ratification within

short time of the peace treaty with

ranted aggression by Germany. The de-

statement of the circumstances under

plaining what protection is afforded

which the treaty was signed and ex-

**PURCHASE TO HAVE** 

ATTENTION TONIGHT?

fore Meeting.

ALDERMEN ARE SILENT

It Is Among the

Business.

Will a basis for negotiating the sal

of the London Street Railway be laid

before No. 1 committee of the city coun-

cil this afternoon? City councillors and

officials alike are silent on this ques-

tion, and will neither confirm nor deny

Some foundation for the report is

contained in the "Orders of the Day"

which were prepared for a meeting of

VON DER GOLTZ'S ARMY

SEIZES 50,000 RUBLES

Paris, Aug. 28.—Dispatches reaching

the peace conference indicate that

forces under Gen. von de Goltz at Mitau

have attacked Lettish headquarters in

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that city and taken 50,000 roubles.

FROM LETTISH FORCES

a rumor to this effect.

IS STREET RAILWAY

FRANCE IS TO

# HARBOR DELAYED UNTIL NEXT YEAR, LATEST WORD TO S. F. GLASS, M. P.

He Finds That District Engineer Craig Advised That Dredging Was Not Necessary or Urgent At Present-Member Wishes Government W ould Tell Truth to Deputations.

Port Stanley harbor improvements are to be delayed for another year, according to data which S. F. Glass, M. P., East Middlesex representative, has received from Ottawa after much effort on his part. ing of the opinion that District Engineer Craig's report, received by the Chamber of Commerce after he, with civic officials from London, st. Thomas and Port Stanley, had made an inspection of the harbor, was Inconsistent, Mr. Glass wrote to H. B. Hunter, deputy minister of public works at Ottawa, asking for Craig's night telegram, which he sent from Brantford on July 30. On August 4 the district engineer tent another telegram reporting that the car ferry at Port Stanley had not grounded.

Excusing himself for his delay in replying to Mr. Glass, which, he says,
was caused by absence from his office,
the deputy minister at last has sent
some information to the local member. Most of the information is contained in the following correspondence,
which took place between the deputy
minister and K. M. Cameron, assistent chief engineer of the department
of public works.

ent chief engineer of the department of public works.

Suggests Action.

On August 19 the deputy minister wrote to the assistant engineer:

"You will remember the agritation a little while ago about conditions at Port Stanley in connection with the big car ferries running between that port and Cleveland.

"I am told that the president of the company operating the boat, which has been having so much difficulty in getting into and out of the harbor, states that if 1,500 cubic yards of earth were dredged out of the inner basin, he could readily turn his boat around therein, and, if that is attended to, it would be all that is necessary to be done this summer.

"I know that Mr. Craig reported that no dredging was required, but I took that to mean the entrance channel. Perhaps he had not considered this proposition of turning the boat into the inner basin."

Replying to this letter the assistant engineer wrote:

"In reference to your memorandum of the 19th inst., respecting the possibility of having 1,500 cubic yards of material dredged out of the inner basin at Port Stanley. District Engineer Craig's telegram of the 2nd inst. covers this pretty fully.

"Mr. Craig says: 'I do not consider dredging necessary or urgent at present. Steamer Roosevelt wants inner ent.

or urgent at prestrent. Steamer Roosevelt wants inner basin dredged to permit turning there during stormy weather, this vessel only running till end of August, and it would be difficult under the circumstances to dredge basin by that time, sven if basin considered wide enough the control of such large the control of such large trents. Roosevelt

this point.

Next Year,

"Our own dredge, P.W.D. No, 117,

(Quebec). is working in Toronto, which
place we expect to have in good condition by the end of the current seadition by the end of the current season, and expect to leave on the opening of navigation next year to resume
operations at Port Stanley and Port
Burwell on Lake Erie."

Another matter about which Mr. Glass
made inquiry, but on which he has remade inquiry, but on which he has remade inquiry of \$33,000 on improvements at the Port, which were
thought to be necessary. Deputations
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thought to be necessary. Became to Ottawa and asked for this expenditure. It had not been put in the
estimates, but Hon. F. B. Carvell, the
former minister of public works, had
it placed in the supplementary
mates—only expenditures on work that
is considered urgent are placed in the
supplementary estimates—and declared
supplementary estimates—and declared
that the work was necessary. that the work was necessary, promised that it would be done

However. Mr. Glass intends to secure the details of the work for which the \$33,000 was voted. Although no one seems to know definitely, the local representative thinks that it may be some work in connection with the overhead bridge at the lakeside resort.

### MISSING AVIATOR REPORTED SAFE AT MOUNT CLEMENS

Lieut. R. E. Slater Is Blown Out of His Course.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Aug. 28.-Lieut. H. E. Siater and Sergt. Strick-land, believed to have been lost in Lake Ontario, or to have been blown out of their course and landed in some out-of-their course and l Lieut. H. E. Slater and Sergt. Strick- of the Manitoba school attendance act return, yesterday, are safe at Selfridge Field here, Lieut. Thomas Gill, com-mandant, announced this morning.

#### What's Doing Tonight?

THEATRES. Patricia—Dustin Farnum in Man in the Open," vaudville. Majestic-Charles Ray in Henry," and vaudeville.

Grand—Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "Daring Hearts," and vaudeville. OTHER EVENTS.
Federal Labor Union—Meets tonight at 8 p.m., for important business.

GERMANY MAY TAX MEN WHO ESCAPED SERVICE IN ARMY

Berlin, Tuesday, Aug. 26.—As a result of the Government's search for new sources of revenue, the feasibility of assessing men who escaped active service during the war has been suggested. It is estimated that six million men never wore uniforms, and that if an "exemption tax," averaging twenty marks per man were levied, the yield would be 120,000,000 marks.

#### JELLICOE SEES NO CHANCE TO REDUCE NAVY EXPENDITURE

People Must Continue To Contribute At Rate of Pound Per Head.

London, Aug. 28.-A cable to the Deputies, seems probable despite the Times from Wellington, New Zealand, views of some elements that France is not guaranteed sufficient military prostances to dredge basin by mac this to permit turning of such large steamer; in addition, if dredge at work would interfere with operation of the steamer in such a narrow channel."

"The nearest dredge to Port Stanley three weeks to get it to Port Stanley, and including the cost of towing the dredge to Port Stanley and including the cost of towing the dredge to Port Stanley and back, the dredge to Port Stanley and back, the dredge had arrived at Port Stanley, after the boat, according to Mr. Craig's telethe boat, according to Mr. Craig's telethe boat, according to the sould have ceased running to this point. states that in replying to a deputation tection by the document, but the ratifi cation vote will not conclude the debate on the treaty. After the pact has been ratified, "motions of regret," embodying the objections to such clauses of the New Zealand, if it desired to do its document as has met with criticism, share in maintaining the navy, should will be presented, thus reopening the decontribute a pound per head either in bate. After these are disposed of, the Chamber will pass to a discussion of the Anglo-American-French treaty for the protection of France in case of unwar-

#### Zealand. **NEW HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT HAS** NOT BEEN FORMED

Former Premier Declares the People Want Him To Retain Leadership.

Vienna, Tuesday, Aug. 26.-Advices from Budapest state that a new Hun-Might Tell Truth.

Mr. Glass declared that he would as yet, former Premler Friedrich claiming that come before it that their tations that come before it that their tations to make promises and not fulfill than to make promises and not fulfill them. garian Government has not been formed hem.

However, Mr. Glass intends to secure he is strongly favored by the Socialist

Subject To School Act of Manitoba

Some Alarm Felt As Result of Decision by Department of Education.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Winnipeg, Aug. 28.-That Hutterites postponed on account of there not be residing in colonies at Elie, Man., must ing a quorum. The orders list "street conform to the letter with regulations

take part in the elections school trustees will be appointed by the department and teachers assigned to the

A feeling of grave discontent on the part of the Hutterites has become evident, as they do not wish to submit to the dictates of any other body but themselves, and the department has determined that they shall be forced to come under the school attendance act, as in the case of Mennonites.

MINERS RETURN TO WORK IN SILESIA

Faris, Aug. 28.—Silesian dispatches show that the situation in that region is much improved, from 70 to 80 per cent of the miners who have been idle having returned to work.

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Fighting Has Broken Out in All Parts of Country-Montenegrins Cut Railway Line Along the Coast-Animosity of People of Montenegro Against Serbians Is Increasing.

London, Aug. 28.—Fighting has broken out everywhere in Montenegro and the whole country is in a state of revolution, according to news received here. The situation is extremely serious, and the Serbians are using strong measures in an attempt to suppress the uprisings.

"We seem to be in for a recrudescence of the Balkan trouble, was a statement made to the Associated Press today from an authoritative source.

"The Montenegrins have cut the railway between Virpizar and Antivara on the coast. "The Serbians are receiving reinforcements but are not meet

ing with success in their efforts to put down the revolutionary movement, according to the advices, which represent the Monte negrin national spirit as thoroughly aroused and the animosity of the people against the Serbians increasing.

The uprising in Montenegro seems likely to bring to a head the long, smoldering differences between the Montenest grin supporters of former King Nicholas and the faction adhering to the plan for the incorporation of Montenegro in the Jugo-Slav state. King Nicholas has never recognized the validity of the act of the Montenegrin Assembly last winter deposing him, and has continued to maintain the old royal Montenegrin Government, with its seat in a suburb of Paris. Serbia is insistent upon the adhesion of Montenegro to Jugo-Slavia, and claims that a majority

### GERMANY TO ADOPT SEVERE MEASURES IN AN EFFORT TO PREVENT A COAL FAMINE

New Restrictions, in View of a Coalless Winter, Provide for Germans Indulging in the Luxury of a Hot Bath Only On the First and Third Friday of Each Month.

Berlin, Aug. 27.—That any possibility of averting a coalless winter is regarded of averting a coalless winter is regarded as a forlorn hope, is indicated by reports received from the Silesian and Ruhr coalfields. The action taken by the workers, and addressed to the government of the workers, and addressed to the government of the workers, and addressed to the government of the scene. Paragraph of the section of the section of the section of the section of the section. municipalities in many sections of the country, and the restrictive measures agreed upon by the coal commission, urging the adoption of the severest country, and the restrictive measures agreed upon by the coal commission, promise about as much light and warmth as the winter moon.

Greater Berlin was informed today that it would be permitted to indulge in he luxury of a hot bath on the first and third Friday of each month. Kitchen will not be permitted to operate in the committed to bate on this pact is expected to be ranges will not be permitted to operate | night brief, as the Government is considered likely to content itself with making a

PRINCE'S VISIT DOING MUCH TO BIND CANADA CLOSER TO GT. BRITAIN

Rumor Says It Will Come Be-

The tour, states the Chronicle, is not marked by resounding speeches like those of a certain potentate now in retirement. Everywhere he does pretty much what any other young Briton would do in a good way from home to see friends at a distance.

"It is," says the Chronicle, "all very natural, democratic and heart warming, and we ought not to be surprised that it is evoking most responsive enthusiasm. Could most preferential tariff or any preference do half as much to bind the old family together in the old home bonds of an internationale?"

taken from the Bolsheviki the notes are to be redeemable against state bonds. The new issue is to be guaranteed by Russia's entire assets. Forty rubles are to be considered equal in value to a pound sterling.

COLONEL HOUSE WILL

RETURN IN SEPTEMBER

Washington, Aug. 27.—Col. Edward M. House, who since last November, has been in Paris as a member of the American Will Neither Admit Nor Deny

Thousands of American Soldiers Infatuated With French and German Girls

soldiers Away Without Official Leave Fear to Return to Units.

the committee Tuesday, which was New York, Aug. 27 .- Two thousand railway service" as one of the items American soldlers are sightseeing in Europe without permission, according to Col. Nathan MacChesney, Chicago, of the judge-advocate-general's department of the army, who returned on the George Washington after sitting at the head of a bureau which reviewed 7,000 sidered doubtful whether they would court-martial trials in which the men have left the city if such an important matter were to be discussed. involved were sentenced to six months or more. In other words, the soldiers are "A. W. O. L.," and the army admits it can't get any trace of

In reviewing the military trials, Co. MacChesney says his bureau threw out 200 cases entirely and ordered the pris-MacChesney says in source the prisoners affected reinstated immediately; in 500 cases the sentences were sant back for revision downward, and in 6,300 ases full approval was voted.

Most of the 2,000 men that are "A. W. O. L." are believed to have been infatuated with the women of France or of Germany, and a few are afraid to report back to their organizations because they have been away so long they tear harsh punishment. In order to round up these men a small military force has been scattered in the large dities of France and the Rhineland.

ent and amusement long before mid-**NEW RUSSIAN NOTES PUT IN CIRCULATION** 

solidate Present Warm Relations.

London, Aug. 28.—The Daily Chronicle, in an editorial, states that it is characteristic of the rise and progress of the British Commonwealth of free nations, and such an incident as the visit of the Prince of Wales to Cancada should be more potent in consolidation influence than a half dozen long, deliberately and carefully defined acts of parliament or fiscal measures.

The tour, states the Chronical states that it is characteristic of the rise and progress says the Northwestern Russian Government is printing fifty million rubles in new bank notes for million rubles in new bank notes for the replacement of its interim notes. The notes will bear the signature of General Judenich, head of the new government in Helsingfors, and the circulation throughout Russian territory will be compulsory.

Three months offer.

neasures.

The tour, states the Chronicle, is not taken from the Bolsheviki the notes are already acquainted.

House, who since last November, has been in Paris as a member of the American peace commission, will return to America next month, it was learned to-Lord Grey, newly-and States, and

DIED IN BRAZZIL



DENOUNCES PROVINCIAL AS SPEEDWAY FOR U.S. TOURISTS

R. H. Halbert At South Simco e Gathering Declares Farmers Would Rather Have Thirty Miles Radiating From County Seats At \$1,000 Per Mil e Than One Mile of Provincial Highway At \$30,000 a Mile.

Beeton, Aug. 28.-Before a largely attended meeting of farmers and their wives of the South Simcoe riding here yesterday afternoon, R. H. Halbert, president of the United Farmers, denounced the provincial highway, which he described as an auto speedway for American

tourists. "They say the reason the farmers opposed the highway," he declared, "is because we are opposed to good roads. We are not opposed to good roads. But we are opposed to building an auto speedway from Montreal to Windsor, at the cost of \$30,000 per mile, for American tourists. The farmers would rather have 30 miles radiating from the county seats at a cost of \$1,000 per mile, than one mile of the highway. The highway parallels two railroads, and is not going to increase the revenue of those lines. We have junk piles of railways in many parts of the province, but it wouldn't do for us to spend \$30,000 a mile to build speedways to provide competition for them.

#### PRINCE OF WALES IS WARMLY WELCOMED AT CANADA'S CAPITAL

Thousands Greet Heir to the British Throne At Official Reception.

SIR JOSEPH WARD, treasurer

New Zealand, has resigned from the Massey Government, and will resume the leadership of the Liberal party, believing that the end of the war has ended the political truce.

PARLIAMENT DECORATED

Addresses Delivered On Behalf of Government and City Officials.

Ottawa, Aug. 28.—The Dominion capital gave a warm welcome to His Roya. Highness the Prince of Wales today Weather conditions were cool and cloudy, but no rain fell, and When the weak train rails put to the station a royal train pulled into the station 11:15 the sun broke through the clo and shone brightly. The citizens turned out in thousands in holiday tire, and for hours waited patiently coming of the prince. Bands played Connaught Square, before the centra

measures to curtail the needless con-sumption of coal, advises the govern-ment to restrict show window illumina-tion by the early closing of shops, and by shutting down places of entertain-

already acquainted.

On the platform were representatives of the Government and military and naval authorities. Those present included Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian forces; Sir George Perley. the Canadian forces; Sir George Pericy, Canadian high commissioner; Sir George Foster, Hon. N. W. Rowell, Hon. A. L. Sifton, Sir Henry Drayton, Hon. C. J. Doherty, Hon. J. D. Reid, Hon. Martin Burrell, Admiral Kingsmill, Sir Edward, Morrison, Gen. Victor Williams, Gen. Gwatkin, Gen. Lyons Biggar, Gen. H. M. Elliott, Commander Stevens, Commander Morres, other members of the military and naval headquarters staff, Sir James and naval headquarters staff, Sir James

Grant, Dr. Chabot, M. P., and G. H.
Hurdman, M. L. A.
Prince Greets Currie.
The prince had a kindly smile for everybody, but it was noticeable that he greeted with especial warmth Sir Arthur Currie and Sir George Perley, with both of whom he has been asso-ciated overseas. His royal highness chatted for a few minutes with Sir Robert Borden before the party left the Robert Borden before the party let the platform and entered the station. As the prince passed through the gates from the platform to the station, the Governor-General's Footguards struck up the National Anthem, which was followed by "God Bless the Prince of Wales," and the guard of honor stood to

Premier Reads Address Sir Robert Borden, with bared white head, came forward to deliver the Fed-Continued on page three.

THIRTY PERSONS POISONED FROM DRINKING COFFEE IN CHICAGO LUNCHROOM of Liquid Are Taken by

Health Department for Analysis. Chicago, Aug. 28 .- More than thirty ersons in a downtown lunch room were pisoned last night after drinking coffee, and it was said today that several of those afflicted were in a serious condi-tion. Samples of the coffee have been turned over to the health department for analysis and the head of the loca food bureau also has begun an investi-

## Last Appeal Day

Friday is the last day on which appeals to be placed on the voters' lists in Wards One and Two will be received. Citizens in these wards are being urged to make sure in the short remaining time that their names are included in the rolls. That there may be still many who are not included was indicated today when appeals were made by when appeals were made by three householders on one street. Seven voters' names had been omitted when their houses were missed by the enumerator. Appeals to be placed on the list should be made to the clerk of the court of appeals, S. Baker, at the city hall.

## GENERAL CURRIE **WILL OPEN FAIR** SEPTEMBER 8TH

Wires Secretary, Accepting

#### LENINE NEGOTIATING WITH RUMANIANS

Bolshevik Premier Sends Delegation to Kishinev.

Copenhagen, Aug. 28.—Nikolai Le-tine, the Russian Bolshevik premier, as sent a delegation to Kishinev for the purpose of negotiating peace be-tween the Russian soviet government and Rumania, according to a repor ceived here from Budapest today.

AVIATOR FORCED TO LAND BECAUSE OF

Prince by Mail. Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 28.-The in mystery of the international derby airplane reported to have been wrecked Monday "on a mountain farm near Binghamton," has been cleared news received here this morning from Windsor, a rural ocmmunity, in the eastern part of Broom County. Captain J. M. Foote, United States army, bearer of the letter from Presi-

dent Wilson to the Prince of Wales, was blown out of his course, after leaving Albany on Monday, and landed that night on a hill near Windsor. He then found that a thrust bearing in his motor was so badly burned that further progress was impossible. He mailed the president's letter to the prince at Windsor and dismantled his plane, shipping it back to Mineola last evening, and coming to this city left for New York.

Stations Victoria. Stations Victoria in Calgary. Winnipeg Port Arth Parry Sou Port Stanl Buffalo in Calgary. Winnipeg Tork Arth Parry Sou Port Stanl Stations Victoria. ing Albany on Monday, and landed that

WILL LOOK AFTER SERBIA'S INTERESTS

Jugo-Slavia has sent one military offi-cer and a diplomatic agent to Buda-pest to look after the interests of

## GENERAL BOTHA DIES SUDDENLY FROM INFLUENT

Premier of Union of South Africa Expires Early This Morning.

LED THE BOER FORCES

Called Upon To Form Government After Defeat by British.

Pretoria, Union of Africa, Aug. 28.—Gen. Louis Botha, premier and minister of agriculture of the Union of South Africa, died suddenly early this morning following an ttack of influenza.

Invitation—Reception
Will Be Arranged.

Gen. Sir Arthur Currie has accepted the invitation of the Western Fair Board to open the annual exhibition here in September.

In a telegram to Secretary A. M.

Louis Botha was born at Greytown, Natal, in 1863, and was a member of the first volksraad of Transvaal, in which he represented the district of Vryheid. At the beginning of the Boer war in 1899 he was veldt-cornet for that district. Joining the Boer forces in Northern Natal, he soon rose to high commands. He was in charge of the Boer forces at the battle of Colenso and Spionkop, and following the death works had done its best to enhance the beauty of the setting of the scene. Parliament Square was completed surrounded by bunting draped from artistic uprights, while the east and west blocks and the new Parliament Building was overhung with flags. Embedded greenery added to the beauty of the entrance to the main walk leading to the stand where the formal addresses were read. Dense crowds filled every inch of square available on Parliament Hill. There was no question as to the Will Dense crowds filled every inch of square available on Parliament Hill. There was no neesting to his royal highness. There was none of the varieties of the stand with which the captistics. From the moment the prince alighted from the royal train there were manifestations of genuine enthusiasm, and a great outburst of cheering greeted him when he emerged into the governor-general's state carfor the governor-general's state carfor which, surrounded by outriders, committee of the city council at a meet-government to dissension in the cabinete of the city council at a meet-government to dissension in the cabinete, because the beautiful to district of Vryheid. At the beginning of the Boer war in 1899 he was veldt-corned from the Western Fair on Monday, Septimate the prince and the representation of the Western Fair on Monday, Septimate to September.

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achieving a complete success, and com-pelling the German troops in that reg-ion to surrender. With General Jan Christian Smuts, General Botha signed the peace treaty with Germany on be-half of the Union of South Africa, June 28 last. He arrived at Cape Town from Europe on July 28.

Former Kaiser Moving Furniture To-His New Home in Netherlands

Sends Secretary to Berlin to Arrange His Finances. Amerongen, Aug. 27 .- Former Em-

peror William of Germany has sent one DISABLED MACHINE of his secretaries, Major Bruno Krauff, to Berlin to arrange his finances, and Captain J. M. Foote Sent Letter to probably also to confer with the German Government regarding the bringing of furniture from his German castle for use his newly-purchased home, the House

THE WEATHER

OMORROW-WARMER Toronto, Aug. 28-8 a.m. Forecasts. Moderate westerly winds; fair today and on Friday, and becoming a little

The following were the lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather. Victoria ..... Clear Fair Cloudy Fair Cloudy Cloudy

Father Point... 56 50 Cloudy

Weather Notes.

Pressure is low over the St. Lawrence Valley and Saskatchewan, and

rence Valley and Saskatchewan, and relatively high to the west and south of the Great Lakes.

Light scattered showers have occurred in all the province. in all the provinces except Manitobe.