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Baron Von Lersner, Head of

German Delegation, Ex-

presses Hope That Extradi-

tion of War Criminals Will

Not Be Fully Pressed-

May Solve Economic Prob-

Paris, Jan. 11.—Ratifications of the

treaty of Versailles were exchanged.

and peace between Germany, France,

Great Britain and the other alled and

associated powers, with the exception of the United States, became effective

at 4.16 o'clook yesterday afternoon.

There were eleventh hour rumors of a postponements, but these proved to be

The outstanding comment tonight on

the ceremony is that it leaves the

United States the only power which

was actively at war with Germany

now not on a peace basis. That was

the note sounded by Baron Kurtvon

Lersner, head of the German peace

delegation, in a statement to the Asso-

clated Press immediately after the

"I am naturally happy that peace

has finally become effective," Baron

von Lersner said. "Execution of the

perity is as much to the interest of

the entente as it is to us, on account of the great economic difficulties that

threaten all Europe. It is obvious.

speaking chiefly of France, that her economic prosperity depends upon the

ter of reconstruction, regarding the

resumption of trade relations between

Germany and France, and added that

Baron von Lersner said he had had

economic recovery of Germany."

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lems Together.

GERMANY GIVES PLEDGE TO FULFIL PEACE OBLIGATIONS

MONDAY MORNING JANKARY 12 1920

HOLLAND ARRANGES CREDIT TO GERMANY OF EIGHTY MILLION

Will Furnish Food and Materials and Germany Supply Coal and Potash.

WAREHOUSES GLUTTED

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND Special to The Toronto World. Germany. I am informed, have come ties.

to an agreement for Dutch credits to Germany aggregating 200,000,000 gulden—approximately \$80,000.000. Holland will furnish foodstuffs and raw materials, and Germany will pay in coal, potash and manufactured products, the agreement extending over a considerable period of years. This is the first break in the "block-

the depreciation of the mark to 2 cents, and which, in its "tightness."

mnopoly does not repress their goings out and comings in.

British sea blockade during the war.

There are a few friends of private tives of the Dutch government, was reached in principle, the details not yet having been fully worked out. The view was expressed to me by leading conservative business men and bankers of Holland that the depreciated currency has reached a blockade of entire central Europe, including Pol-and, whose money is lower than Ger-many's, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria.

to affect America as well.

It was pointed out to me that close to 125,000,000 people that formerly con-stituted a great consuming and pro-

A similar situation prevails at Copenhagen, where goods of every description estimated at \$400,000,000 are lying in the warehouses waiting for shipment to Finland, Poland, Germany and Austria. On some goods Poland, Finland and other countries paid 25 per cent., but were unable to raise the remainder.

The prices of some of the goods have so risen in New York since they reached Copenhagen that they are New York to be sold there at a pro-

out of the war and lost 2,500,000,000 out of the war and lost 2,500,000,000
crowns in shipping speculation during
the period following the armistice.
The balance of the war gains has
since been used up owing to the incycased cost of living.
There has been great depreciation
in money value at Christiania, which
has the reputation of holding the record in point of high cost of living.
The hope is expressed in Dutch
commercial and financial circles that

soes under she will carry the entire

WIZARD WINDSOR FINANCE WITH BECK IN RADIAL DEAL

Hydro Champion in Border Cities Tells How \$2,100,000 Deal for Civic and Radial Lines Will Be Financed Without Finance, Thru Local and Provincial Backing.

Following is the second article on the transfer of railways in the Border Cities, to the Hydro, as part of the provincial radials scheme. The first article in The Sunday World told of the dissatisfaction with the present system, a subsidiary of the Detroit United Railways, and the almost unanimous vote for public ownership in Windsor and adjoining municipality of Hydro said to me:

That is a subsidiary of the Detroit United Railways. Most people agree that there would never have been a successful movement towards public ownership if the private company had given a good service and had laid itself out to win the goodwill of the people.

Public Spirit the Test.

As a leading citizen and advocate of Hydro said to me:

O IKY EX-NAISEK

IN HIS ABSENCE

Sentence Will at Least

Be on Record. The Hague, Jan. 11.-Holland and in Windsor and adjoining municipali-

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In the difficulty with regard to the trial of the former German in dollars home from some place where private

The agreement between the German delegation headed by Commercial votes five weeks ago—but there are none of the street railway company

As a leading citizen and advocate of Hydro said to me: "No private corporation can really

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4).

Provinces.

sugar users in the following table, use large quantities for the manufac-

How Provinces Divided.

The distribution and population by provinces follows:

Totals 8,545,566 94.95

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta population figures are accurate 1916 figures, while in the case of the other provinces they are the official estimates

F. Smith to Hospital.

To break a baby's cradle and use

grasp for the cradle at the same time.

rockers and struck Puiro over the

During a fight in a Yonge street

poolroom late Saturday night, Thom-

is alleged to have struck Harry Hawkyard over the head with a bil-

liard cue. Hawkyard was rendered

unconscious and taken to his home.

was locked up in Court street station

Fred Doyle, 78 Euclid avenue, was

admitted to the Western Hospital

Japan and China Negotiating

charged with wounding.

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 Saskatchewan
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 Alberta
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 British Columbia
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USED THE CRADLE

charged with wounding.

top of the head.

HOLD-UP MEN BUSY ONTARIO GOT LION'S SATURDAY NIGHT

Chase-Man Robbed on Elizabeth Street.

CAUGHT REDHANDED

Alleged Shopbreakers Folled by Polics While Attempting to Burst Door With Jimmy.

Walter Clark, 137 Salem avenue, and Ernest Lowes, 1175 Dufferin street, were arrested at 8.50 last night by Patrol-Sergt. Lipsitt and Constable Young on being reloaded and shipped back to charges of shopbreaking. The accused were, according to the police, breaking a window in the rear of a fruit store Norway made four billion crowns owned by Gus Grasso, at 992 West Bloor

dommercial and financial circles that arrested Saturday night charged with american interests will follow Holland's example and join in granting on Simcoe street. Policeman Harris dermany credits so as to enable her to work and produce and pay, the view prevailing here that if Germany rought so as to enable her to work and produce and pay, the view prevailing here that if Germany Rought so will carry the entire.

There or a motor tag Policeman Harris on Simcoe street. Policeman Harris watched Clark take the rug from the car, then arrested him.

Charged with theft from Woodworth's, Queen and Yonge streets, Fred Wilkes,

the Windsor Company did see that the people would never renew any of their several franchises; and that they had better make a deal while the dealing was good. A few years

which is rocking the economic struc-ture of all Europe and would be bound Sugar It Led All the

James Clark, 118 Stafford street, was

economic structure of Europe with by Plainclothesmen Greenlee and Mc

SUCCESS OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS DEPENDS UPON THE ATTITUDE OF THE PEOPLES

If It is to Be Real Thing and Not an Imposture, Says Lord Robert Ce cil in Manifesto.

London, Jan. 11. - Whether the pointed, and an international court of of the league of nations union, issued tween nations upon which peace de-

he following statement today: The peace treaty comes into force

is it to be the real thing or an sphere of action of the league.'

Output: Are we going to make it "It will be the duty of the league are."

league of nations is to be the real justice must be established.

"Beyond these and other duties inthing or an imposture depends upon directly imposed upon the league by the attitude of the peoples, and, not the covenant and treaty, there are many circumstances at the present time which in the words of Article on of Lord Robert Cecil, who, as time which, in the words of Article alrman of the executive committee XI. 'threaten to disturb international

oday, and with it the league of naeconomic chaos in many European We of the league of nations countries, and controversies left unelcome its advent, but we must not settled by the peace conference; de-link that we have yet achieved our fects in the peace treaty itself and particularly its financial provisions. leagus exists, but what is it to All these matters are 'within the

posture? Are we going to make it efficient instrument of peace, or is of nations union to formulate a policy to become to become a meaningless addition on these matters and to urge it upon the cumbrous forms of old-fashion- the government, But it would be predictionally to the government, But it would be predicted as the government of the govern

mature today to lay mature today to lay in detail in detail in detail. "Certain points, however, such as the people, and, not the least, of the bettish people, are they going to show the early admission of former enemy portunity or not? If they are, there is no time to be lost, for there is likely as the great international antimuch to be done. Schemes for the league, democratization of assembly and insistence on publicity as the great international antimuch to be done. Schemes for the league, democratization of assembly and insistence on publicity as the great international antimuch to be done. Schemes for the league, democratization of assembly and insistence on publicity as the great international antimuch to be done. Schemes for the much to be lost, for there is limitation of schemes for the septic, have been enthusiastically enting to settled and mandatories ap
or assembly and insistence on publicity as the great international antiduestion of the restoration of Shanquestion of the restoratio estiled and mandatories ap- us in destroying these powers."

RUSSIA'S WAR LOSSES WERE 35,000,000

Warsaw, Jan. 11.-Russia's losses during the war in killed and wounded aggregate 35,000,-000 according to statistics of the Kolchak government,

TO TRY EX-KAISER

Be on Record.

SHARE OF SWEETS TO TURN WILHELM

Berlin, Jan. 11.—Germans are opportunity of getting the treaty agreed to turn over former Emperor peaceably revised."

William for trial by the allies in resolutions passed at a public meeting of the new fatherland league here yes-

stituted a great consuming and producing market are now completely cut off as customers from the world markets.

Hold-up men have evidently begun to fear the police motor patrols on the streets and when they attempt to row heart a verticable gut of all kinds, representing hundreds of millions of dolerance and the making to have because of the arrive shade and sunday morning three complaints of hold-ups counting. Saturday night and Sunday morning three complaints of hold-ups counting on the acree the professed and sunday morning and reported. The big warehouses which had not been founded for province.

Amend to the roofs, and the greatest diff.

Samuel Capian. 74 Terulay street, fouldes have been encountered in finding storage place 2; the greatest distribution of sugar and the streets ware and the provinces of the streets and robbed of \$1.50 in longer. Capian said the two men controls and they continued:

The per capita distribution of sugar the pace is at the province shade and when they extend the province of the triesty, and the province of the triesty of Versailles. The per capita distribution of sugar the resolutions said, "Germany consented to the trial of William III. It is therefore the duty of the German people to execute the treaty, and the heaviest share, with 130.89 pounded against the greatest diff.

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toba, which figure as the heaviest monarch. He advised the establish-sugar users in the following table, ment of a neutral court for the trial, initely cut itself loose from this man."

EIGHT MASKED MEN

Attempt on Life of Irish Lawyer Foiled by Pluck of

AS LETHAL WEAPON Alleged Blow From Rocker Sends ance. A band of armed masked men attacked him, but unsuccessfully, and then made their escape.

ing the day, in behalf of the firm of pieces of it as weapons to beat each Slattroy & Sons, in a claim for £13,other with over the head was the 000 compensation for the blowing up be expected to do in view of the apway the police described the settle- of one of their creameries. In the ment of a quarrel early Sunday morning between Frank Smith and Ignating between Frank Smith and Ignating nounced the situation at the place ius Puiro, in a house at 406 West where the creamery was located as Adelaide street. Puiro was removed to "the negation of Christianity and a the Western Hospital and twelve reversion to savagery and barbarism.' stitches were required to close, a Mr. Sullavan was staying at the stitches were required to close, a Mr. Sullivan was staying at the wound on his scalp. Smith was arrested and taken to Claremont station, roy, and was sitting with Mr. Stattroy and his wife after dinner, when eight The police learned that Puiro objected to Smith bringing a woman into the Adelaide street house. Smith van and Slattroy grappled with the

from Montreal. Finally both men Sullivan's head. started to fight and both made a Mr. Sullivan s Mr. Sullivan says, in an interview, grasp for the cradle at the same time. his assailants were criminals who Smith is said to have got one of the have been repudiated by the Sinn Fein organization. He asserts these men were actually hunted out of one disthey attacked him "solely because of as Greenham, 402 East Queen street, his exertions to put down crime."

FORESEE FUND CHANGE

143 West Richmond street. Greenham Allege Soldiers' Emergency Money Grant Causes Sharp Practice.

Sunday, with cuts about the face. Doyle is said to have been injured in Regina, Sask., Jan. 11.—An official of the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment here who is closely connected with the administration of the emergency fund for war veterans unable to find employment, stated to-On Restoration of Shantung day that he believed drastic changes would have to be made in the regu-San Francisco, Jan. 10.—Japan and lations as a result of some men leav-China have started negotiations on the ing employment in order to become

MUST WORK NOW FOR REAL PEACE BETWEEN NATIONS

German Press Says Country Must Now Devote Herself to Fulfilling Obligation's.

A TONE OF OPTIMISM

Berlin, Jan. 11.—Commenting on the ratification of the Versailles treaty, The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung

this course his full guilt will be made manifest to the world by the testimony of witnesses, including Germans, his correspondence and other dicuments. Sentence will be pronounced and if it cannot be executed it will, at any rate, be on record. One possibility is that on evidence available from Germany and Holland the exkaiser will be proved a criminal lunatis."

document now sealed means peace between governments, but certainly not peace for the life of nations. All that has been attained is the possibility of beginning work for the conclusion of a real peace between nations. The German nation must put forth its strength, because fulfilment of the engagement entered into is an obligation of honor, because its work will help again in advancing the interests of again in advancing the interests of civilization and humanity."

The Berliner Tageblatt says: now is the duty of Germany honorably to fulfil the stipulations of the treaty, OVER TO ALLIES to the best of her ability. The quick-er Germany attains her moral recovery

control over the distribution of sugar, the refiners treated all provinces fairly equal.

Ontario, New Brunswick and Manimen's committee.

adding: "The German people must def- A long statement issued today, purporting to reflect the government view in the matter, takes the line that the railway men rejected the government's proposals without maturely considering them, and declares that had longer time been devoted to the detailed explanation of the effect of the offer a different result might have een obtained. This statement adds that there is no indication that the government will refuse a reconsidera-

on of the matter. Yesterday's developments in the railway wage controversy were confined to brief official statements that the men had rejected the government's proposal and that the cabinet ment's proposal and that the cabinet certain that he will not seek research to be the question of the extradition of a considerable number of Comman officers, officials and soldiers.

Some commentators point out that Mr. Sullivan had been engaged durit took the government nine months
to frame its proposals, which were so summarily rejected by the men, and ask what the government may now parent insistence of the union men that they will not accept the offer as now stands.

The Daily Mail claims to know that James Heury Thomas and the other leaders of the National Union of Railwaymen. ! aving accepted the govern ment offer with respect to the demands of the men, will resign rather than lead a strike on this issue.

GERMANY WILL CARRY OUT ALL OBLIGATIONS ASSUMED, **BUT MODIFICATIONS HOPED FOR**

DAWN OF NEW ERA SAYS KING GEORGE

London, Jan. 10.—Replying to a loyal message from the citi-zens of London on the occasion of the ratification of peace, the King has telegraphed the lord mayor of London as follows: With all my heart I reciprocate

their hopes and fervently pray that, please God, this day may be the dawn of a new era, in which the people of the British empire may forever live at peace with itself and with all men.'

George Bernard Shaw Expresses His Opinion of British Governing Classes.

BACKS LABOR PARTY

BY GEORGE BERNARD SHAW. Special Cable to the Toronto World. London, Jan. 11.—Winston Churchill deciates the Labor Party of England is incapable of governing the country. Well, we all are equally amateurs in government, and the idea of any man pretending to be better is humbug. The British governing classes are sometimes nice people personally, but politically they are snobs and ignoramuses. They have convened public ordinion the least of Versailles imposes upon Germany the heaviest sacrifices ever borne lost in the west and in the east territorries that belonged to Prussia for many centuries. We have assumed enormous economic obligations, Nevertheless, I am glad that peace is at decia es the Labor Party of England is and the good regulation of her internal incapable of governing the country. conditions, the quicker will come the opportunity of getting the treaty government, and the idea of any man

better than the miseducated of colleges but with the recovery of our ardor for labor and production we hope to meet

every emergency. "The recovery of our economic pros-**WILSON WILL NOT SEEK RE-ELECTION**

Attorney-General Says His several very satisfactory conferences with Louis Loucheur, French minis-Friends Know He Will Not Consider It.

Philadelphia, Jan. 10.-Attorney-gen-

Tralee. Ireland, Jan. 11.—An attempt was made on Friday against the life of Alexander M. Sullivan, sergeant at law and president of the Prevention of Intemperance. A band of armed masked men attacked him and the sull server of the sulling for a third time, and want to give up all hear attacked him and the sulling for a third time, and want to give up all hear attacked him and of armed masked men attacked him and the sulling for a third time, and want to give up all hear attacked him and the official state of the continued to von the extradition of a considerable number of German officers, officials and soldiers to be tried abroad for crimes alleged to have been committed during the country against a chief executive running for a third time, and, while he informal conferences. None of those place, referring the newspapermen to the official state.

JELLICOE AND BORDEN

Havana, Jan. 11. — Premier Sir Robert Borden sailed with Admiral Viscount Jellicoe on board the British battle cruiser New Zealand, which left Havana this afternoon. It was learned tonight that the New Zealand is bound for Port of Spain, Trinidad, from where she will sail for Pernambuco, Montevideo and Capetown, and from the latter port return

themselves strictly of rights conceded SAIL FROM HAVANA

in the treaty for the extradition of these accused they may cause the gravest consequences not only for Germany, but for quiet and order in the treaty for the extradition of these accused they may cause the gravest consequences not only for Germany, but for quiet and order in Europe generally. We pointed out two months ago very frankly to the allies the harmful consequences that might ensue if their right to demand extradition should be executed literally. At the same time we submitted

> of the delicate problem. "The principal features of this proposition were that Germany would undertake to arraign before the su-preme court of Germany all persons accused by the entente; would except all such from the law of amnesty, and would consent to the presence of representatives of the entente at the trial as public prosecutors, with fullest rights of control. Germany, in the meantime, has enacted laws to this

written suggestions for the solution

"The entente did not accept our probut that does not preclude serious ex amination anew of the problem after the establishment of peace. Your con-viction must be the same as mine that the desire of the entente is by no means to satisfy revenge, but to punish the guilty with equity and

justice.
"The entents proposal for obtaining this object however, far exceeds the demands made by Austria upon Serbia for the punishment of the assassins of the archduke, demands which were rejected by Serbia, with the approval of the entente. I cannot believe that our former adversaries have any in erest in compromising the re-estab ment of normal life in German insisting in this question of extradition upon availing themselves unsparingly of rights, the real end of which might e attained otherwise."

After the settlement of a few details

connected with the arrangement of the execution of the treaty. Baron von Lersner will leave for Berlin for a short rest, the first he has had since coming to Paris in advance of the German are seen delemination. man peace delegation.

into the Adelaide street house. Smith is alleged to have asserted the woman was his wife and had just arrived from Montreal Finelly both to Svillage of the control of the Adelaide street house. Smith is alleged to have asserted the woman and Slattroy grappled with the intruders, who decamped after firing several shots, one of which grazed Mr. IS GREATLY REDUCED BY OTTAWA ORDER

trict by the Sinn Feiners, and that Proportion of Fine Silver is Cut Down One Hundred and Twenty-Five Parts-Action Will Check Melting of Silver Money.

> Ottawa. Ont., Jan. 11.-(By Canadian Press).-The silver content in Canadian silver coins is greatly reduced by an order published in The Canada Gazette, which states that "on and after Jan. 1, 1920, the standard for silver coins of the currency of Canada shall be that of one thousand parts of weight eight hundred shall be of fine silver and two hundred of alloy."
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> The former standard was 925 parts of fine silver to 75 of alloy, and at that rate Canadian and British silver coins had the highest silver content of those of any country. The United States silver coinage contains 900

parts silver. Stops Melting of Silver Coins.

Sir Henry Drayton, minister of finance, stated last night that this would bring Canadian coinage to the same level as that of many other countries and would check any melting of silver coins for the sale of

With the rise in the price of bar silver to such an extent many Canadian silver coins had been disappearing from circulation, and it was a practical certainty that they were being melted down and the metal sold

Asked if the unfavorable exchange rate had any bearing on the matter, Sir Henry replied that it had none. Americans refused to accept our coinage, he said, so the exchange rate had no effect whatever.