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Holland Gives Grounds for Decision Not to Yield Ex-Kaiser Government Announces Plans for Reorganized Artillery

SATURDAY MORNING JANUARY 24 1920

FOR RAILWAY CARS LIKELY FOR CANADA

If Secured, Means Thirty-Six Million Dollars for "Freight" Alone.

HAMILTON TO SHARE

Belgium is in the market for eighteen thousand freight cars in all and fifty comotives, as well as for a considerable number of passenger cars. The freight cars asked for are of 20 tons order is conditional on the price being satisfactory, and is conditional on duced at one or other of the three big Canadian car plants at Trenton, N.S., Montreal, or Hamilton. The Montreal plant has a capacity of about 150 cars daily and the other two from 25 to 50. The plants concerned state that if the cost of the material and labor will be distributed in Canada.

Debate Credit Question. The only point now at issue between the commission and the companies is as to the amount the government will that thereafter any credits advanced would be thru the government direct and the companies in Canada receiving foreign orders would have to finance a portion of the business them-selves. Just what this amount shall be is now under consideration. It is in the case of present orders the companies which may be concerned suggest a fifty-

fifty basis while the government thinks the compares should advance five-eights of the capital. The matter will be decided by the minister of If prices are satisfactory it is ex-

MONKEY LANGUAGE INTERPRETER DEAD

R. L. Garner, Noted Explorer and Author, Claimed to Converse With Apes.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 23.—Richard L. Garner, African explorer and author, who some years ago announced that he had found several sounds approximating a monkey language died at a hogylitch head for the care and locked up on a charge of being drunk.

MISSING SIX MONTHS, guage, died at a hospital here last

night.

He spent 30 years in travel in the

communication used by apes. He made several trips in an effort to reduce the ape language to writing and last May announced that he had found a monkey in the Congo that talked to

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OTTAWA ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR THE REORGANIZATION OF THE CANADIAN ARTILLERY

Old Militia Units Wiped Out and Replaced by Batteries Which Served on Western Front-Arrange for Training in Camps Next June.

Ottawa, Jan. 23.—(Special)—The Ottawa, Jan. 23.—(By Canadian inquiry which has come thru the Press).—The initial phase of the re-Canadian trade commission here from organization of the Canadian militia the Belgian government for railway was entered upon yesterday by the equipment is of considerably greater issue of an order by the militia deequipment is of considerably greater issue of an order by the militia demagnitude than at first intimated. of the field and heavy attillery of Canada. Under this order it is proposed to organize and train during the coming year 50 field batteries and 15

heavy or siege batteries.

Practically all the militia batteries about \$2,000 each at Montreal. The order is conditional on the price besignations, are wiped out by this order and batteries bearing the numbers of the successful tenderer accepting five and a haif per cent. five-year treasury artillery are substituted. In this way artillery are substituted. the newly organized batteries will bear the numbers under which they fought where batteries were depot units that did not see service.

Perpetuate War Batteries.

While still in Germany a year ago, an arrangement was made with the this order is secured, 80 per cent. of approval of the minister of militia, that all the numbers of the war bat teries would be perpetuated in the new artillery; a careful schedule was as to the amount the government will advance in the way of credits to the Belgian government. The hundred millions advanced by the government in the war, were allotted accordingly. In the way of credits to Rumania, the war, were another accordingly. In the way of credits to Rumania, the present reorganization, this prin-France, Greece and Belgium was ciple has been carried out. So keen the Associated Press how he hoped to accomplish this ambitious undertakdian trade commission, but when the unexpended balance was taken back at the end of the year it was decided that thereafter any credits advanced that thereafter any credits advanced that thereafter any credits advanced to form about the plane we are taking with us," that thereafter any credits advanced to form about the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "that thereafter any credits advanced to form about the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us," that thereafter any credits advanced to form about the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the plane we are taking with us, "the plane we are taking with us," and the

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Drives Supposedly Armed Passenger Rolling Station Revolver Had No Barrel.

A taxi driver from one of the down town liveries had a real scare at 9.30 pected that the orders will be distributed between the Montreal Locomopull out a revolver in his car. The tive Works, the Kingston Locomotive driver thought his passenger was Works, the Canadian Allis-Chalmers loading it and he drove his car as fast Co., the Canada Car and Foundry as possible thru the snow to Company. Montreal; the Eastern Car Dundas street station. He had as possible thru the snow to West Trenton, N.S., and the Na- engaged to drive the man to St. Clair tional Steel Car Corporation of Ham- avenue and back to McCaul street. It was on the way back to McCaul stree that the taxi man caught a glimpse of the gun, and he at once drove out of his way from Queen's Park to the

When the police went out to the car they found a "drunk" sitting with piece of a revolver in his hand. Examination showed there was no barrel to the weapon, and it could not be found either in the car or on

the supposed "hold-up" man. The police could not charge the man with carrying a revolver on ac-The man was removed from the car

SCHOONER REPORTED SAFE

He spent 30 years in travel in the French Congo and other portions of South and Central Africa, studying the lives and habits of animals as a representative of the Smithsonian Inrepresentative of the Smithsonian In-lost, advice was received here to-day

Fell From Bedroom Window; Suicide Was the Verdict

London, Jan. 23.—A coroner's jury brought in a verdict today of suicide while temporarily insane as the cause that the duties of acting minister of of the death of Sir Robert Follett militia and defence may be shouldered London, Jan. 23 .- Professor T. R. at the foreign office. Sir Robert, who Glover, formerly of Queen's Univers' had recently been in poor health, died ity, Kingston, was elected public ora- yesterday as a result of a 40-foot fall tor of Cambridge University today.

FUXES AND BUSY MONTREAL OFFICIALDOM MAKE UP A COMEDY OF COSTLY ERRORS

sether with a message to Washing- tled.

Montreal, Jan. 23.—A comedy of was arrested by a game inspector on mistakes and apparently misdirected a charge of not paying the royalty on official activities ended its first stage fur-bearing animals, and taken to the tonight when the control police station, where he was tonight when Charles R. Taylor, general manager of the Canadian Fishing detained for several hours until bail T. and Transport Company, Limited, of was accepted. Next day another T. Martin curator of the geological New York, left by the night train for charge, of carrying on a fur business museum of Kansas University in the that city, accompanied by four red in the province of Quebec without a cretaceous chalk be s of the Smoky the tree animals have caused all license, was laid against Mr. Taylor, Hill River of western Kansas. the trouble and led to Mr. Taylor's ar-rest here, the seizure of his foxes, his fore the court and were dismissed. detention in police cells for several Getting back the foxes took a much United States consul-general here, tothat this detail was satisfactorily set-

Mr. Taylor, who claims that his Mr. Taylor had bought the foxes from a man in Quebec, and had had structions with a lawyer here to take themeshipped to the case.

HAIG TO RETIRE FEBRUARY FIRST

London, Jan. 24.—Field-Marshal Haig will retire Feb. 1, when the post of commander-inchief will be abolished, says the Daily Mail this morning. With the abolition of this post, the newspaper adds, command of the army will revert to the army council, as in pre-war days.

Commander of Antarctic Expedition Explains How It Will Be Accomplished.

TO CROSS HIGH PEAKS

London, Jan. 23 .- Dr. John L. Cope ommander of the British Imperial prepared as to where the officers and men of the corps' artillery would be England in the steamer Terranéva demobilized in Canada, and the points next June for a five-years' tour of ex-

ninety batteries, this number being structed, and will be so designed that much in excess of what the department proposes to organize and train Three men will make the dash for the pole from the top of the great ice

will be Captain G. H. Wilkins, who participated in the flight between Eng-

"The plane will be fitted with a patent sledge attachment, which will be used to carry provisions and equipment if anything happens to prevent the journey being continued in the air. With a full load and crew the air. With a full load and crew the airplane will weigh 12,600 pounds. Its third, myself. I will be the observer. farmers of t and my duties will be to chart and Dominion." photograph the country over which we

"If the weather is favorable I in tend to commence the flight for the pole next Christmas Day. The jour-ney will have to be made in two stages, since we could not hope to cross the highest peaks with a full man with carrying a revolver on ac-count of the barrel being missing. of spare fuel and provisions, and, as far as possible, lighten the machine. for national control of all natura

HON. J. D. REID GOES SOUTH FOR A REST

Hon. J. A. Calder to Be Acting Minister of Railways During Absence.

representative of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, the New York Zoological Society and other organizations for research in natural history.

He attracted wide attention in 1905 when he announced that he was going lost. Advice was received here to-day that the schooner Vanlear Black has put into a port in Florida. The news received by her agents contained no other information than that she was short of provisions.

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Press.)—Hon. J. D. Reid, minister of railways and canals, and who has for a short time past also been acting minister of public works, left tonight for Florida, where he will remain for a few weeks in the hope of regaining

his health. who would be acting minister of railways during his absence, but it is understood that the work will fall on the shoulders of Hon. J. A. Calder, and by Hon. A. K. Maclean during the absence of Hon. Dr. Reid. Following the cabinet council meeting this evening, Sir George Foster, acting premier said an announcement as to the acting ministers would be made Saturday or Monday.

SKELETON OF PTERANODON IN NEW YORK MUSEUM

DECLARE ELECTIONS VALID.

Paris, Jan. 23.—The chamber of deputies today declared valid the election of Professor Paul Painleve. Ferdinand Bulsson, Paul Aubriot. M. for several days, and will be the

WEST MIDDLESEX MAY BE FIELD FOR SEATLESS RANEY

Rev. Dr. Grant Said to By Promptness He Saved Be Diplomatically Paving the Way.

ON TEMPERANCE ISSUE

Expectation was lively in provincial Special to The Toronto World. engaged on organization work. An-other rumor is that Rev. Dr. Grant of revelations show that the same man the referendum committee is sounding West Middlesex in Mr. Raney's behalf, thinking that the strong temper-ance sentiment of the riding and the in Berlin, saved Germany from being strength of the U.F.O. vote can be relied upon to put Mr. Raney in the legislature. North Victoria is not fateful November days of 1918.

Hon. Mr. Grant is under promise to make the selection before many days. The minister of education was supposed to have been engaged upon his delicate task last night, but in reply to the many days. The minister of education was supposed to have been engaged upon his delicate task last night, but in reply to the many days. The minister of education was supposed to have been engaged upon his delicate task last night, but in reply to the evening of Nov. 7, two days before Primary More and the prevented the naval mutinies at Kiel from spreading into nation-wide civil warfare, but the price at which he averted the naval mutinies at Kiel from spreading into nation-wide civil warfare, but the price at which he averted the naval mutinies at Kiel from spreading into nation-wide civil warfare, but the price at which he averted this was the forced abdiction of the warfare. an enquiry he said: "No, it is not setthed yet. I would say in the beginning of the week some time; a week or ten days after we announced the others."

barrier at the Bay of Whales.

"From the starting point it will be a continuous climb, since the plane will have to cross a mountain range will have to cross a mountain range Political Relations; Also

Reciprocity.

cheered lustily today the carrying of speed will average 93 miles an hour. cheered lustily today the carrying of a resolution "to bring closer commerwill be the pilot, the second the navi-gator and wireless operator, and the farmers of the several provinces of the

Closer political relations was also strongly approved when it cropped up at several points in the day's discus-

A bone-dry Alberta was another popular move, there being one dissenting delegate in a standing vote. load. Hence at the foot of the peaks, Repeal of the supplementary revenue in latitude 84 degrees south we will tax, regarded as a war measure, and land on the ice and establish a depot a three-year basis for farmers' income for national control of all natural resources, were also strongly favored.

A move to control the editorial pol-

of the farmers' official organ was defeated, he foremost local question decided today, outside of prohibition, was a move to get the Dominion gov ernment to co-operate with the Alber

Want Reciprocity. Reciprocity with the United States and immediate removal of the tariff on necessities of life carried without

On the plea of many returned soldier delegates, the \$2000 cash bonus scheme was rejected, and hearty support given to the Great War Veterans'

Quite a flurry was caused when the convention decided to assume the liability for debts created by the political executive. "Let us now go out and forget that any difference existed in the ranks of our organization," said H. Greenfield, chairman, his plea being warmly approved. It is taken for granted that the political executive will dissolve right away, seeing that the obligations assumed extend only to the present time.

BRING OIL-FUEL LINERS UP THE ST. LAWRENCE

Montreal, Jan. 23.-Robert Reford head of the well-known steamship line, states that the St. Lawrence will soon have oil fuel passenger steamers New York, Jan. 23.—' e skeleton of a pteranodon, a huge flying reptile, probably the largest flying creature that ever existed, has been placed on the stocks, and it is hope! that some of them at least will be The specimen was found by Handel ready for the next navigation season. All of them are being fitted up as oil burners.

GEN. CURRIE AT KINGSTON

Kingston, Jan. 23.-Brigadier-Genrie arrived in the city this evening will be the from a man in Quebec, and had had the foxes themshipped to the Place Viger station preceded to the Place Viger station preceded to the Place Viger station in damages as the case might warrant.

The frequency bussen, Faul Audrick, M. It is several days, and will be the Levasseur and M. Rozier, overruling structions with a lawyer here to take such action in damages as the case might warrant.

The frequency bussen, Faul Audrick, M. It is several days, and will be the guest of Major-General and Mrs. V. A. S. Williams. Tomorrow evening advanced to prevent the deputies from taking their seats.

NOSKE THE MAN WHO FORCED KAISER

Germany From Complete Anarchy.

ALSO SAVED KIEL

political circles last night regarding Berlin, Jan. 23.-Now that the the "possible" seat for Hon. W. E. world's attention is once more fo-Raney, attorney-general. There are cussed upon Wilhelm Hohenzollern, two seats under survey, West Middle- some hitherto unpublished sidelights sex and North Victoria. There ap- on now the revolution which overpears to be no foundation for the threw his throne was organized and rumors of a saw-off in Dufferin. J. J. carried out are of timely interest. But Morrison has been in the county for a by bit the full story is being brought couple of days, but it is said he is to light in the German press, and who two weeks ago crushed with an

This man is Gustav Noske, now minister of defence and virtual dictator by-election accommodation was proposed specifically for Mr. Raney.

On the evening of Nov. 7, two days before Prime Max of Baden proclaimed Wilhelm's renunciation, Philip Scheidemann, leader of the moderate Socialists, received a long-distance call from Kiel. The conversation was onesided and lasted but a minute. It ran thus: "Hello, Berlin? Get me Herr Scheidemann on the wire— on the wire— guick."

Televived at police headquarters here tonight from the chief of police of that city. There are more than 300 complaints against Mofflitt, the police say, alleging that he swindled clients out of about \$1,000,000 by the sale of fake titles and bogus stocks.

Shortly before his indictment, Mofflitt disappeared. He was trailed to the reply:

Following is the text of the reply:

"By verbal note, dated Jan. 15, 1920, given to the envoy of the queen at Paris, the powers, referring to article 227 of the treaty of Versailles, demand that the government of Holland give in to their hands William of Hohen
Scheidemann on the wire— fitt disappeared. He was trailed to so that he may be tried.

"Hello; yes this is Scheidemann." "This is Noske, at Kiel, Phillip You've to depose the kaiser. It must be done and done quickly, or I won't be able to hold these fellows here."

Set "Steam Roller" Going.

Before the dumfounded Scheide.

Noske had rung off. For Scheidemann, however who knew Noske's vision and judgment to be clear and far-sighted, his friend's words were an irresistible command, and he immediately set in motion the "steam

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TURKISH MINISTER OF WAR RESIGNS

warranted his staff, which was an nounced yesterday, followed the re-

ed infringements of the armistice.

Owing to a report by General Miln on repeated refractions of clauses of the armistice, the allied high commissioners in Constantinople sent a note to the Ottoman government, complaining against the attitude of the Saloon League organizer, will leave minister of war.

HOLLAND, POLITE BUT FIRM, REFUSES DEMAND OF ALLIES FOR WILHELM'S EXTRADITION

BOLSHEVIK FORCING RUSSIANS TO WORK

London, Jan. 23.—A despatch to the Central News from Hel-singfors says the Bolsheviki are trying to force the population of Russia to work every day in the week and have introduced a compulsory working day of 12 hours. All working classes are affected. It is said the new rule is being enforced with the ut-

NOTED SWINDLER

Chased Around the World of the powers. Over Million Dollars.

leged gigantic real estate swindles in New York city, is under arrest at San Jose, Cal., according to a telegram received at police headquarters here received at police headquarters here

Shortly before his indictment, Mof-fitt disappeared. He was trailed to Canada by detectives, from there to New Orleans, Oregon, Seattle and Washington. He was also traced to escape before the police could arrest

him.

Moffitt is said to have owned numerous automobiles, several valuable race horses and to have had a home race horses and to have had a home sacred rules of the rights of man, a number of acts committed during the erous automobiles, several race horses and to have had a home on Riverside Drive, and a country place at Bayside, Long Island. He came to New York in 1909 from Auburn and engaged in the real estate and bond business until the date of his indictment.

SEE DIAGUE

sacred rules of the light formulated during the war by German authority, the powers place the responsibility, at least morally, upon the former emperor.

"They express the opinion that Holland would not fulfil her international duty if she refused to associate herself with them within the limit of her ability, to pursue or, at least not to

Constantinople, Jan. 23.—The resignation of Djemal Pasha as minister of The Lokal Anzeiger report an out-Berlin, Jan. 23.—Prague advices to break of plague in East Silesia, believed to have been brought from East ceipt of a note from the allied com-discioners calling attention to repeat-streets, and the mortality from the disease is rising, the reports say.

"PUSSYFOOT" TO TAKE A REST

London, Jan. 23.-William E. (Pussy

POLICE SERGEANT DOES DUTY; REPORTS YOUNG TO INSPECTOR

Witness for Plaintiff in World Libel Suit Admits Smelling Liquor Off Detective's Breath and Also Bringing Officer's Conduct to the Attention of His Superiors-Ida Webster Explains Why She Wrote Article.

Testifying at yesterday's hearing of jogy simply meant: "I said what I the libel action brought by Detective said and that sticks."
George Young against The World Continuing, Mrs. George said she Newspaper Company and Mrs. C. C. did not personally ask the police George (Ida Webster), Young, the commissioners to take up the affair. plaintiff, denied that he had ever been "drunk" in his life, neither had he been at any time "under the in- bring it to the attention of the comfluence of liquor." In addition, he missioners?" denied all charges of drunkenness that had been brought against him by previous witnesses, including police-

One of the features of the case was who had been drinking to such an the admission under cross-examina-tion by Mr. Roebuck, of Sergt. Grant, but was not necessarily drunk. She tion by Mr. Roebuck, of Sergt. Grant, but was not necessarily drunk. She a witness called on behalf of Detective was not, she said, on intimate terms Young, that he had noticed liquor on Young's breath and also that he had had criticized them on different occa-

reported Young to his superiors.
"Ida" On the Stand. When court opened Mrs. Charles C. George ("Ida"), in her evidence, said she did not know Detective Young and had not seen him since Mrs. For sythe had made the allegations about him to her. Her only object in writing what she did was to bring the whole affair to the attention of the police commissioners. She had no other mo-tives. She had first heard of the alleged assault from two or three police officers and had seen Mrs. Forsythe afterwards to confirm what the officers had told her. She had never seen the officers before, and when they called on her she was not anxious to

officers. Counsel for plaintiff, Young, complained that the expression "stick to our last," used in "Ida's" apology to Young, contained a sting. "Oh, that's only a phrase," said the

Counsel maintained that the apol-

"Are you honest in your statement that you wrote the article simply to

"I am," witness answered.
Asked to define what she meant by "under the influence of liquor," Mrs. George said one was in that state with the police commissioners, and sions.

In answer to another question, witness said it was the policy of The Toronto World, as she understood it, always to advocate the cause of the workingman and to help trade unions. If she were called upon at the present time to write an apology, it would not differ, even after all she had heard, from the coology that appeared in The World in connection with the case. Detectives Thompson and Carter tes-tified that on the occasion of a seizure of liquor, Young was with them for hours, and they swore he had not been drinking. One of the barrels they seized contained rum, and, as it was leaking. Young's clothes smelled of the stuff, and so did the police station.

called on her she was not anxious to learn their names; it was sufficient acting detective in the same division as for her to know that they were police. Young on different occasions, but "Ida's" article, he took it, did not refer to him. Sergt. Grant, a witness called by the plaintiff, Had over nineteen years' service on the force, and said on one occa-

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Reply Says Clause in Treaty With Germany Not Binding on Holland-Not Party

to Pact-Cannot Violate

Laws of Kingdom-

Paris, Jan. 23.—The demand of the entente powers that Holland deliver up to them former Emperor William of Germany that he may be tried "for a supreme offence against international morality and the sanctity of treaties," has been refused by Holland. In a note delivered this afternoon to the foreign office by the Dutch minis-ter Holland takes the ground that the Dutch government is not a party to the peace treaty which condemned IN TOILS AT LAST the peace treaty which condended William Hohenzollern and that it cannot recognize as an international duty the necessity to associate itself with

this act of high international policy After Cheating Clients of ent laws of the kingdom, and the tradition of the country, always a ground for refuge for the vanquished in international conflicts, will not permit the government to defer to the New York, Jan. 23.—After being trailed around the world, William H. Moffit, wanted in connection with alliaws and traditions. The declaration

Washington. He was also traced to Sydney, Australia, and thru other countries. At each place he made his article 228 of the treaty of Poris here. article 228 of the treaty of Paris, have

IN EASTERN SILESIA ability, to pursue or, at least not to impede, the punishment of crimes 'They emphasize the special char-

acter of their demands, which contemplate not a juridicial accusation, but an act of high international policy, and they make an appeal to Holland's respect of law and love of justice, not to cover with her moral authority violation by Germany of the essential principles of the solidarity of

"The queen has the honor to observe, first, that obligations which for Germany could have resulted from article 228 of the treaty of Paris cannot serve to determine the duty of Holland, which is not a party to the

treaty.
"The government of the queen The government of the queen, moved by imprescriptible, reasons, cannot view the question raised by the demand of the powers, except from the point of view of its own duty. It was absolutely unconnected with the origin of the war and has maintained, not without difficulty, its neutrality to the end. It finds itself then face to face with the facts of the war, in a position different from the war in a position different from that of the powers.

that of the powers.

"It rejects with energy all suspicion of wishing to cover with its sovereign right and its moral authority violations of the essential principles of the solidarity of nations; but it cannot recognize an international duty to associate itself with this act of high international policy of the powers.

"If, in the future there should be instituted by the society of nations an international jurisdiction competent to judge in case of war deeds qualified as crimes, and submitted to its jurisdiction, by statute ante-dating the acts committed, it would be fitting for Holland to associate hearts and submitted to its jurisdiction, by statute ante-dating the acts committed, it would be fitting for committed, it would be fitting for Holland to associate herself with the

Must Go By Kingdom's Laws. "The government of the queen can-not admit in the present case any other duty than that imposed upon it by the law of the kingdom and national tradition.

"Now, neither the constituent laws of the kingdom, which are based upon the principles of law universally recognized, nor a respectable secular tradition which has made this country always a ground of refuge for the vanquished in international conflicts. permit the government of Holland to defer to the desire of the powers by withdrawing from the former emperor the benefit of its laws and this tradi-

"Justice and national honor, of which respect is a sacred duty, oppose this. The Netherlands people, moved by the sentiments to which in history the world has done justice, could not betray the faith of those who have confided themselves to their free insti-

"The government of the queen is pleased to believe that the powers will recognize the good grounds of these considerations, which rise above any consideration of personalities and which seem to it so peremptory that they could not reasonably give rise to wrong inter-relations."