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GERMANY MUST DECIDE. LONDON, May 28. The Allied Blockade Council has untting the blockade of Germany inomic forces which will be employed n case of necessity, immediately fol-

Germany's counter proposals to the terms of the peace treaty presented to her plenipotentiaries at Versailles, include the following points, accordable to-day: Germany offers to diswith principles of the league as its mandatory. Germany offers to pay twenty billion marks in gold by the year as indemnity and to make annual payments from 1927 onward to a total not in excess of one thousand billion marks in gold. It was expected to-day that the counter proposals would be officially made known on Wednesday.

GERMAN MERCHANDISE.

MILAN, May 27. Immense quantities of German products are stored in warehouses at and Switzerland, and it is purposed by Cermany to renew immediately her commercial relations with Italy, chemicals and dye stuffs.

TEXT OF COUNTER PROPOSALS. PARIS, May 27. A Berlin despatch received in Paris gives some detail of the counter proposals to the Peace Treaty of the Allied and Associated Powers which were agreed on at the last conference of the Germans at Spa. The counter proposals will make a volume of re-France to give up her territorial Pretentions to this region and permit economic control over ali coal out put there. It is proposed that the German fleet be transferred to an international trust, managed by Ameribe represented in the central adminbesides in conformity with the proposition ware by a former director of the Hamburg-American line, Germany will pledge herself to build at

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yards and by her own workmen a pass. The ships had previously been number of ships necessary to compen- asked by wireless from St. John's to sate for diminution in the world's ton- make known their positions if they nage due to Cermany's submarine saw us by day or if we fired lights by ompleted all arrangements for again warfare. In return Germany will ask night As we saw no vessel, no light to be allowed large credits for pay- was fixed. One vessel was reported putting the blockdast to be allowed large credits for pay was fixed. One to be allowed large credits for pay was fixed. One to be allowed large credits for pay was fixed. One to be allowed large credits for pay was fixed. to force in case the Peace Treaty. carry out the undertaking, and to be board may have mistaken the red glow while complete plans have been allowed to give in payment some of of the exhaust. We preferred to naviher own raw or manufactured goods. gate chiefly by celestial observations, tion between the military and econ- As regards cable lines, Germany will and my position as I worked out by suggest a system of internationaliza- the stars was usually correct I found tion which would not prevent Ger- when picked up. I used a cloud horimany from participating in the gen- zon instead of a sea horizon, as sea sign the treaty, putting the Allied and eral traffic of nations. Concerning was bardly suitable any of the time the honor of the first crossing of the the territorial question in East Eusity of acting, Germany will be given rope counter proposals simply call seventy-two hours' notice of the ter- the attention of the Entente to the over fog banks. The clouds below mination of the armistice. On the state of mind of the German popula- were like the sea, giving a perfect twenty yards." Hawker continued, capiration of this period the British, tion in the contested territories of French and Americans advance into Upper Silesia and East and West Germany simultaneously, and the Prussia and Danzig These populablockade will be enforced as tightly tions, it says, would be sure to take M. T. I saw the sea for a few seconds silence on the part of the men gather. up arms in their own defence if they were to be annexed to Poland, and GERMAN COUNTER PROPOSALS, that this might lead to other wars.

THE AIRMEN'S STORY. ing to an unofficial summary avail- Atlantic in an airplane, the correst for on starting owing to the northeast start, he and Raynham had agreed arm all of her battleships on condi- Hawker remained seated the whole o'clock. We started to make a true would variation Sunday for a flight by tion that a part of her mercantile time, and that Grieve moved about east course not magnetic east. During way of the Azores and Portugal, The fleet be restored to her. She proposes kneeling, to examine the drift indicathat period I took sights every hour. wind veered slightly Saturday night, that there be no territorial changes tor, standing up for observation, or At 10.15 I made out that we were 400 enough to give Hawker and Grieve tions affected. The secession of Up- of them ate a sandwich and drank tered our course to north 73 degrees drome, but there was trouble for Prussia, West Prussia and Menel are flask. "And the next thing I ate," which we should just have entered. emphatically rejected. It is stipula- said Hawker, "was about seventy-two At that time the clouds were badly cess of the Americans in reaching the ted that Danzig shall become a free hours later," adding with a laugh, broken up and made sights impossible Azores forced him to start. "Any pert, and the River Vistula neu- "Yes, we did not take enough until about 1.30, when I managed to Englishman here," he added, "would tralized. Occupied territory is to be calories. The fact is I was very get the pole star down to a flat piece have done the same thing under the executed within six months. If the seasick when we got down to of cloud and was surprised to find we same circumstances." Lieut. Com. league of Nations is established with the water and afterwards for two were about 150 miles south of our Grieve said he was very nervous over continue to administer her colonies in a small motor boat in a heavy sea, course a little to the northward to when we flew down to look for a ship? were bumped quite badly." Describ- were still settling southward and realing the position when the plane alight- izing that a very strong northerly gale

turned into the wind and now and degrees north and into the track folagain big waves dashed over it. "I lowed by ships." had to laugh," said Hawker, "when one big wave, a real big one, came up under the top plane, which up to that time had been dry, and striking it, lifted us right out and I saw the trail- Mail's correspondent at Edinburgh on ceed. Chiarso on the frontier between Italy ing edge of the top plane broke clean Tuesday, Harry G. Hawker said reaway." Hawker said they spent their garding his atempt to cross the Attime discussing how the Mary was lantic: "We started because the handled and whether she could salve weather was better and the moon was thousands of bicycles and carloads of side the plane, dancing about like a cans were off, they were very serious

rope out and hauled the boat back all three were there. That was very serious, and we had decided overnight had been waiting so long that we felt with Capt. Raynham, who was to athad been waiting so long that we felt tempt the flight from St. John's in a callous to the whole thing. We had Martynside machine, that we would internal troubles, and the official passed and the necessary bill put a jolly good feeling when we saw the start if the weather was at all possi-statement received here by wireless ship messing about. Looking for a ble. As a matter of fact we went from Moscow to-day refers to the in- onial Secretary, Hon. J. R. Bennett, ship for two hours and being sea- away on fewer weather reports than ternal front where "an advance spoke in support of the measure. speciable dimensions. Concerning size the whole time, was not very we had any day previously. It was a against Vienna has been stopped." the Sarre region, Germany will ask metry and bright. We certainly had a feeling of thankfulness and relief had expected. We passed over Quidi against the Soviet in the district of Contract were next taken up. There when we saw the ship, said Grieve. Vidi at two thousand feet, being six Shunga, around Lake One, northwest was some difficulty in adjusting mat-After that we were all right. The miles from the airdrome in a straight of Petrograd. machine was floating well on her gen- line, a fairly good climb with that eral buoyancy. Even the engines held load. We saw Raynham and his maair and there were, of course, also air chine surrounded by a crowd, and cans and controlled by the League of spaces in the planes and petrol kissed him good-bye." Nations' trust, which would be given tanks. Grieve asked the captain whethmercantile ficets of all other mari- or he could salve the machine, but time nations, and every nation would the Castain regretted his inability to do so, and sam, "That was a narrow out of my pecket, except one small of the Allied Powers. page of rough notes. Both were reluctant to describe their feelings at her own expense in her own dock- the time, but summed them up as follows: Crieve, "I did not feel excited in the slightest, either at the start or land were expressed to-day by Pader-

> started we felt it was a hundred to one chance for us." Describing the weather conditions at the start and how the airplane ran into strong northerly winds, Hawker said: "The weather was no hindrance and we should have made the flight but for the trcuble occasioned by the water boiling in our cooling system. We could have got through the worst of the weather in a couple of hours." "The wireless was not a great sucess," said Grieve. "We had a new set from England, but a trial flight with it was impossible owing to the langer of risking the machine on limited airdrome space. On starting we found the spark very

Seeble and only a weak cur-rent was obtainable owing to the said the Germans were active in a indersized propellor. We sent out

STRIKE POSTPONED.

HAWKER TALKS AGAIN. Speaking at a luncheon given by the Daily Mail to-day in his and Lieut. we were in the air. During the first Atlantic by an air machine. He defour hours after leaving we passed clared that it was not a serious athorizon. I had only to judge our dist- "If you put a ship every fifty miles, it ance above them and take the sun as shows you have no fight in your moon a sea horizon. About 7 o'clock G. tor." This was greeted with absolute bank. I thus obtained some idea of tween 250 and 300, nearly all of whom the drift of the machine by noting the were British. A few minutes before dicator. We were then at a height of ment that the American Navy aviators 4,000 feet and climbing, the drift be- had been successful in reaching Eu-Describing the trip of Hawker and ing ten degrees to the right of our rope. Hawker disclosed that on Sat-Grieve in their attempt to cross the course which I had already allowed urday night immediately preceding his pondent of the Daily Mail says that wind that was blowing up to 1.15 that unless the wind changed, they going forward for the wireless. Each miles from St John's. We then al- the chance to start from their airfour cups of coffee out of a vaccum east true to keep in the track of ships. Raynham. He declared that although pavigating of an airplane was the we were between high waves and ther sight an hour later I found we same as of a ship. There were no After their receptions by King George, Hawker and Grieve saw Queen Mary, give them effect and put through all and the Prince of Wales. The car of

WHY HAWKER STARTED.

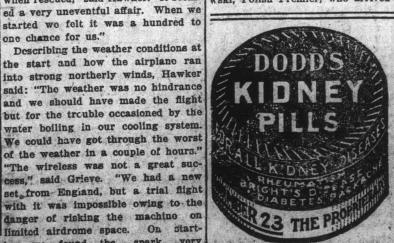
counteract this drift, but from a fur-

In a statement made to the Daily banged right into the machine and we that one American machine had reach- Read, commander of the plane. hopped on board. The ship slung a ed the Azores and reports came that splendid get off, much better than we There has also keen an uprising

VERSAILLES, May 28. The German peace delegation, it istration in a manner corresponding excape for you" We were rescued at was learned to-day, will present a to the nation's tonuage. Germany 830 o'clock. Greenwich time, said counter sum of twelve billion, eight announces its readiness to deliver up Grieve, and lost everything. We went hundred and fifty million marks for Commander Mackenzie Grieve, to- believed the people were ready to fifty per cent. of the mercantile fleet, aboard the Mary without caps or damages from the Allied blockade, as boots. All my log had been washed an offset to the reparation demands

FEARS GERMAN ATTACK.

PARIS. May 28 Fears of a German attack upon Powhen rescued," said Hawker. "It seem- wski, Polish Premier, who arrived in



messages every half hour and think several places. they should have been heard if any

ship had been near, but we never had

placed no reliance on the wireless other than as a means of asking the

position on such ships as we might

any reply. My chief object was to let During the last few hours when the engine was throttled down, the speed which had been decided upon for of the machine was insufficient for wireless equipment and no spark poned until Friday morning at ten could be generated, but I sent S. O. S. signals every fifteen minutes on an off be interviewed and a demand made chance that the spark was operating. for a forty-four hour week through-From the navigating point of view, I

FLIERS HONORED.

PARIS, May 28. The crew of the American seaplane NC-4 has been decorated with the Grand Cross of the Order of Tower and Sword, says a message to the Wireless Press from Lisbon.

ON THE LAST LAP.

was with difficulty it was able to pro-

WASHINGTON, May 28. commercial relations with Italy, mandled and whether she count safety dying fast, and if we had not started The seaplane NC-4 will leave Lisbon Chamber of Commerce of the United this time the little boat carried by then we might have missed the chance for Plymouth on the last "leg" of the States of America. These included the Sopwith machine was affoat be- of being the first across. The Americant of the Commerce of the United this time the last "leg" of the States of America. These included the Sopwith machine was affoat being, weather permitting, according to cork. "When the ship's boat reach- propositions, and they had one leg to a despatch received at the Navy Dept. ed the plane," said Hawker, "she go and we had one to go. We knew from Lieut. Commander Albert C. BOLSHEVIK TROUBLES. 593

LONDON, May 28.

HAWKER FIRST.

LONDON, May 28. The news of the arrival of the with. of the event the biggest headlines.

WOULD LEAVE FOR SPA.

VERSAILLES, May 23. It was reported here to-day that Count Von Brockdorff Rantzau, hazd direct of the German peace delegation, would leave far Spa immediately after the presentation of the German counter proposals water were expected to

and steam for half an hour. Serve couple of steamers.

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House of Assembly.

The House met at the usual hour. On motion of the Prime Minister, Germany as a member, Germany shall days in the ship. It was like being in course. We immediately altered our his navigation abilities when he started in relation to all matters now be- replied that he understood Sir Wilare the House or to come before it. The House went into Committee of the matter, but it had never come up the taking of sighting. He predicted lating to the export of timber. These ernment. He intimated, however,

> The House then went into Committhe aviators was besieged by the crowd as it left the Palace, and it tee to deal with resolutions authoriz-Minister of Justice explained that a time. representative of the Imperial Aircraft Manufacturing Co., Major Ken- through the remaining stages, and the have agreed to permit the Auditor in relation to the establishment of an air service here. These consisted of import free of duty all necessary mabound to any subsidy, and the comany competing company or forfeit

The Bolsheviks are faced by further their rights. The resolutions were through. Mr. Coaker and the Col-Resolutions authorizing the Government to cuter into a Coastal Steam ters with Bowring Bros., Ltd., and as there seemed to be no possibility of having the contract settled before the Legislature closed, power is being giv-

American plane NC-4 at Lisbon, the Mr. Coaker pointed out the urgency completion of her trans-Atlantic flight, of the coastal service, and thought was entirely overshadowed in this there was very little else to do but morning's London newspapers by the agree to Bowring's terms. This would voluminous detailed reports of the re- mean a fifty per cent. increase in the ception of Harry G. Hawker and Lieut. passenger and freight rates, but he gether with the narratives of the air- pay for the convenience offered. He men. None of the newspapers com- thought, however, that there should ment upon the first air crossing of be no discrimination in rates. As he the Atlantic flight nor gives the news remembered it the Company wanted a very much larger increase in St. Barbe, and he advocated that the Government should make up the difference in subsidy and so prevent these extra charges falling on the people

en the Governor in Council to deal

Hon. Mr. Piccott recognised the value of the Bowring boats, but thought there should be some protection for the country. He advocated be submitted some time dering the special rates for the fishermen going to and coming from the Labrador fishery in the Spring and Fall; and A single full-blown rose may that where the steamers had to go make a table decoration all by itself out of their route to relieve shipif you choose to let its petals float in wrecked people, they should do it a pretty low bowl full of water. | free of additional cost to the country. An excellent fruit pudding is He further thought that if terms could made with baking powder biscuit not be agreed upon with the Bowdough for the foundation and fresh rings, the Government should look fruit added. Put in greased mould into the question of purchasing a

Mr. Downey, Mr. Grimes and Mr.

Halfyard also supported the bill, which passed through all its stages. In reply to a question asked by Mr. Grimes in relation to the creation of a Labour Department, the Published by Authority. liam Lloyd had been approached on

difficulties until the clouds precluded the Whole to consider resolutions reed, Hawker and Grieve said they were in the water up to their knees and the in the water up to the water be a simple matter in the future. The suitable for pit props under certain sympathetic consideration of the new of Salt for the figheries; in the water up to their knees and the cided alteration to the northward, and waves were close to the upper plane.

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worked the machine up to latitude 50 was presented to the two airmen. tax thereon. The resolutions were think that the creation of a special

passed.

ing a contract for aerial service. The Committee, and it was read a third ed at cheaper rates of freight or cost The Revenue Bill aiso passed

nedy, had approached the Govern- House adjourned at 6 o'clock, to meet General to fix the selling price of the ment, asking for certain concessions again the usual hour this afternoon. Salt in stock, amounting to 20.243 STAR ATHLETIC ASSOCI- incarered, plus a fixed profit;

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