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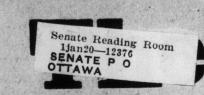
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DEFENDS PEACE PACT

ON RETURN TO U.S.

WEDNESDAY MORNING JULY 9 1919

TO BE MADE PUBLIC

Court Heard Behind Closed Doors Instructions Sent to Her Captain.

PRIVATE SESSION

What Transpired at That Meeting Has Never Yet

Lusitania opened in London on June 15, 1915, at a public hearing. The first day's session was interrupted in order to permit the court to take evidence in secret regarding certain instructions sent by wireless to Captain Turner of the Lusitania by the admiralty. This was the only secret testimony taken at the public inquiry, which ended July 17, but a private session was held on July 18, at which Solicitor-General Smith represented the board of trade and Butler Aspinall appeared for the Cunard Company. Captain Turner attended the meeting. What transpired at this sitting has never been made public.

APPROVE AMENDMENT TO LEAGUE COVENANT

Paris. July 8.-The committee of the chamber of deputies appointed to consider the peace treaty today adopted the report of Victor Augagneur, former minister of marine, on the eague of nations.

The report favors amendment of the league covenant in line with the amendment proposed by Leon Burgeois, the French representative on the league of nations commission. insure execution of the terms of the treaty and the aims of the

Premier Clemenceau on the conditions Will Not Repay U. S. With

Paris, July 8 .- The French finance ministry, in reply to inquiries made by The Temps concerning revived rewith which to repay United States credits, said the French government was making no such operations. Referring especially to Brazilian securities, the ministry said that Presidentelect Pessoa before his departure from France, had received every assurance

Aid British Coming to Canada

London, July 8 .- It is officially announced that ex-officers and men of British nationality domiciled elsewhere than in Canada are eligible to receive grants to enable them to study in Canada under the imperial government scheme for affording financial

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tween now and July 30.

Two Extra Prizes.

Not only are extra credits to be

two extra cash prizes of \$500 each,

The list of standings of those who

BAD WEATHER DELAYS RETURN OF DIRIGIBLE

Postponed for Probably Twenty-Four Hours--Giant Airship Again Narrowly Escaped Injury--Rear Gondola Scraped Ground in Gust.

dirigible, R-34, tonight informed the crew that the start of the return voyage to Great Britain, scheduled for dawn tomorrow, would be delayed at least 18, and possibly 24, hours.

This action was taken after the receipt from the weather bureau at Washington of reports showing that whereas head winds over a considerable part of the course would be en-

Been Published.

London, July 8.—The board of trade announces that the evidence given secretly at the inquiry into the sinking of the Lusitania will be published.

Inquiry into the sinking of the Lusitania opened in London on June

whereas head winds over a consider able part of the course would be encountered tomorrow, a favorable southwest current probably would set in along the Atlantic coast north of New York on Thursday or Friday.

Major Scott's decision resulted in the cessation of all work on the two engines in the rear gondola, which are the only ones that have not been thoroly overhauled. The minor repairs necessary on these engines are expectnecessary on these engines are expected to take but a few hours, so that the

time of departure is now absolutely dependent upon the weather.

It is apparent that officers and crew are keenly disappointed at the delay, especially as the giant craft is constantly in danger of being damaged while anchored in an open field.

Narrowly Escaped Injury.

The dirigible again narrowly escap-

ed serious injury this evening, when a sudden gust caught her tail, swinging it around in a semi-circle within seconds and dragging several score of soldiers with it. The rear gondola succeeded in keeping it high enough to prevent it being damaged, while a man on watch in the pilot house, by ful.

Mineola, N.Y., July 8.—Major G. H. releasing several hundred pounds of Scott, commander of the giant British water ballast, caused the car to rise a few feet above the ground.

Tonight the airship was anchored from the bow to its concrete anchorage, while the stern was allowed to sway with the breeze. Less than 100 men were on duty with the ship in this position, but 600 more slept in barracks nearby ready to respond to bugle calls in case of emergency.

Colonel William N. Hensley, Jr., the American guest on the return

Two hundred pounds of bread, 125 ounds of cooked meat, 45 pounds of cooked potatoes, 36 pounds of sweet chocolate, 6 pounds of tea, pound cake, sugar, butter and a few sun-

One "sundry" which the department as yet has been unable to supply is \$250 worth of rum, which is part of the crew's official rations. Lieut.-Col. Frederick W. Lucas, commanding the dirigible's advance party, said that he requested the rum about ten days before war-time prohibition became effective, and

to Major, is George H.

Basher's Record.

Chief of Police Grasett at the close

vate and came back with the rank

Basher was one of the returned

constables to have been promoted to

terday morning of Basher's new ap-

pointment, and placed the matter

went over with the 15th Battalion (48th Highlanders) and trensferred

to the Duke of Cornwall Light In-

battle front with the 3rd Battalion.

that are occurring in Toronto and

the increace in amusements requir-

ing police protection, the board will hold a conference next Tuesday with

discuss the taking on of additional

Sufficient Protection.

The board refused to allow a down

town factory the privilege of swear-

In view of the number of strikes

before the commissioners.

from 555 men to 700.

Basher

commissioners yesterday

EX-CONSTABLE FOR WINNIPEG STRIKERS CLAIM A BLACKLIST

Labor News, Edited by Ivens, From Second Class Constable Says Blacklist is Fearful Weapon of Oppression.

Winnipeg, July 8 .- Six international This amendment provides for an in-ter-allied military and naval staff to ex-M.L.A., agent in western Canada police for the Dominion Trades Congress, afternoon stated that he had been The committee decided to hear ernment and employers to effect rein- of the appointment of Major George statement of strikers now jobless, Dis-H. Basher to the position of gover-South American Securities

The Western Labor News, again edited by William Ivens, one of the strike leaders released on bail, complains bitterly of the failure to reinports that official purchases of South American securities were being made a broad plan of blacklisting is in operation Particular reference is made the rank of patrol-sergeant. The to the failure of returned soldiers to chief, however, was informed yes-

get back their jobs. "Backlisting by a former employer is bearable," says the paper, "but a search for employment has revealed that the blacklist system is being worked out very thoroly thruout the that France was not buying securicity, and they (the workers) are met fantry. He was invalided the ties to hand over to the United everywhere with the same thing—'No fever and later seturned work if they were dismissed for strik-

The Labor News declares that the To Receive Higher Education blacklist is a fearful weapon of oppression, and demands that it be

> RT. HON. W. F. MASSEY CITY'S GUEST TODAY

> Rt. Hon. W. F. Massey, prime min-ister of New Zealand, and his party will arrive at the Union Station at

assistance for higher education and training.

Answering a question in the house of lords, Lord Milner, colonial secretary, said that the Canadian universities will welcome such students.

Will arrive at the Union Station at town lactory the privilege of swearing in six special constables to guard one of their factories. The distinguished to guard one of the firm was withheld, but it is understood that it is one of the metal trades firms, a number of whose employes are out on strike. whose employes are out on strike. Chief Grasett contended that sufficient protection was being furnish-MANY ENTERED SALES ed by the police.

Acting-Detectives Walter McConnell and Carter were promoted to the rank of detective-sergeants. Nine **CLUB RACE TUESDAY** first class constables, six of whom are returned men, were promoted to patrol-sergeants. George Dalby and Sandy McMillan, of the operat-World Readers Realizing That This is Best clothesman Charlie Scott. Following is a list of the names of the Time to Start Work to Win Share of other six returned who were made

J. Miller, L. D. Bentley. More new entries came in to the and one one-year subscription would BETTER CROP OUTLOOK

the campaign started. This shows that title a member to 60,000 extra credits. rainfalls during the past two weeks, it of World readers, and that they are tions that totals 36 months is what it is expected that the average of grain for hotel accommodations in the city. In southern Aberta and Saskatche- In the vicinity of the Arc de Triomphe, The extra credits that are earned on That right now is the logical time to enter, and the very best time for members to put forth every effort, members to put forth every effort, of the biggest prizes, for white the ed by the land development de would provide nomes for indigent cannot be emphasized too strongly. campaign does not end until Aug. 29, partment of the Canadian Pacific families for years. For a single win-The plan of this campaign is so ar- those who make a big showing on the Railway.

ranged that a big advantage is given to all who make their best showing between now and July 30. will be very hard to overcome. It, feared that seed alone would be har-During this time, 60,000 extra credits therefore, is to the interest of every vested. The latest reports, however, are that conditions are expected to show better improvement during the latter part of July. extra credit vouchers, it is not neces- earned at this time, but there are the

Returning Soldiers

s.s. Olympic docked yesterday afternoon at Halifax with troops on board for Toronto. Hamilton, Brantford and vicinity. These men are now en route, but time of arrival has not been specified. For list see page six.

R-34 Brings King's Message To the People of Canada

Ottawa, July 8.-The first British airship to cross the Atlantic brought a message of good wishes from the King to the people of Canada. The message was addressed to his excellency the governor-

general, and reads as follows: "Buckingham Palace, June 28, 1919." "To His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, K. G., G. C. M. G. G. C. V. O., governor-general and commander-in-chief of Canada. "I take this opportunity of sending by the first British airship, R-34 to cross the Atlantic, a message of good wishes to the people of Canada

from the old country.

ister of Finance - Carvell

Heads Board of Commerce.

Hear President Wilson.

Washington, July 8.— The senate made ready today to receive the peace treaty from President Wilson, and to that Sir Thomas White will retire as minister of finance in the immediate the bitteriy-contested question of its make the bitteriy-contested question of its part and murross of the where the heart and murross of the where the heart and murross of the senate made ready today to receive the peace treaty from President Wilson.

"I am afraid some persons do not understand that vision. They do not see it. They have looked too much upon the ground. They have thought too much of the interests that were near them, and they have not listened to the voices of their neighbors. I have never had a moment's doubt as the peace the peace treaty from President Wilson. future. He will probably be succeeded by Hon. A. K. Maclean or Hon.

Arthur Meighen

land in a few days to arrange for the financing of the 1919 wheat crop.

FURTHER DELAYS RE MOUNT PLEASANT LINE

Mayor Church was last night asked if the question of the Mount Pleasant car line would come before the board of control today (Wednesday), and replied that the board had adjourned till next Tuesday.

When informed of this, Ald. Ball, who raised the matter in council last week, when the vacation was being discussed, said the mayor had stated union officials, headed by R. A. Rigg, of the meeting of the board of the Mount Pleasant question would

TO DISCUSS TREATY WITH OPEN DOORS

Will Soon Give Up Post as Min- U. S. Senate Disregards Precedent and Will Allow Public to

ratification.

In disregard of precedent, it was voted unanimously to open the doors to the public when the president makes boken army pier, formerly the dock of the Hamburg-American line, short-ly before 3 o'clock. The army trans-port, George Washington, on which he sailed from Brest, was escorted up the It is announced that Hon. F. B. his address Thursday, submitting the treaty and asking for its acceptance. Carvell, minister of public works, will be appointed chairman of the newly created board of commerce for Canada.

To the same purpose plans were made by the leaders to rush the document to the printer and to circulate many thousands of copies for the informa-

tion of the country.

The decision to hear the president in open session was reached without suggestion from him, altho it was understood to square with his desires. Open sessions during the entire ratification debate are expected by the leaders on both sides, and the foreign relations committee may also open its doors during some of its hearings.

APPROVE THE REPLY TO AUSTRIAN NOTE

Paris, July 8.-The council of five this afternoon approved the terms of the reply to the Austrian note with regard to economic questions. The reply will be presented to the Austrians tomorrow.

At the same time the Austrian delegates will be notified of the councome before the board of control on cil's decision concerning Austria's for the Dominion Trades Congress, afternoon stated that he had been today made representations to the govintory and employers to effect rein-

cials of unions is charged. Conferences with provincial and municipal authorities are proceeding today, and meetings with various employers will break of meetings with various employers will break of meetings with various employers will break of meetings and one of the Toronto Jail. Basher was a second class constable when he enlisted to go overseas at the out-To Probe Troubles in Fiume

Paris, July 8.-The council of five troops and the Italians is becoming today appointed an inter-allied commission to investigate the recent mission to investigate the recent submitted statements regarding a trouble in Fiume and other Adriatic number of recent clashes. One incident ports between Italian and other allied reported was that of a group of French soldiers in Fiume taking small soldiers of the forces of occupation. The mission will be asked to make

fantry. He was invalided home with the region affected.

The latest reports received by the peace conference are to the effect that at least nine persons were killed and many wounded in disorders, which are represented in some versions as having been caused by brawls between members of the board of control to individuals and groups over women. discuss the taking on of additional The Italians have insisted that un-

according to their interpretation of the result be events, the feeling between the French were injured.

RATES SOARING IN PARIS HOTELS

Government Considers Mea- U. S. Will Start Organization sure to Protect Public From Speculator.

Paris, July 8.-Many hotels have served notice on their patrons that ing room, Court street station, were the price of rooms for the week inmade patrol-sergeants, as was Plain- cluding July 14, will be doubled. Some hotels with rooms having windows on the route of the parade have advanced the price of those rooms five patrol-sergeants: G. Ironside, T. D. times. The government is considering Crosby, C. A. Rumble, R. Alexander, measures to protect the population from the speculation of the hotel proprietors.

Plans for the celebration of victory FOR WESTERN WHEAT day are nearing completion. It promises to be the greatest day in the history of Paris. Fabulous prices are Winnipeg, July 8.—Owing to good being asked for window and balcony ainfalls during the past two weeks. it seats along the Champs Elysees and especially, the prices paid for the rental of a window for two hours would provide homes for indigent dow or balcony seat from \$200 to \$600 will be paid, and the price of a balcony situated midway between the Place de la Concorde and the Arc de Triomphe is advertised at \$3000. There accommodation on that balcony

for about 20 persons.

The work of decorating the Champs Elysees is being pushed with greatest haste, 120 painters and 30 sculptors working in shifts. The city is already beflagged with banners remaining over penters and a thousand laborers are working in e ght-hour shifts, according to the new eight-hour law, in erecting stands along the course where the parade will pass. More than 3000 the parade will pass. More than 3000 men are actually at work preparing for the celebration.

eight, and eight for nine and one-half. After the end of 1920 parliament adopts a resolution that the continuation of the coal industry will permit of further reduction in working hours, then from July 13, 1921, the miner's day will be store closes at 6 daily.

put this within the reach of all. The Dineer Co., 140 Yonge street, have Dineer Co., 140 Yonge Street, have

worse daily. The Italian foreign minister has

Italian flags from the corsage of two Italian girls and trampling the flags on the ground, the act being witnessed careful investigations of statements made by Foreign Minister Tittoni and those coming from other Italian sources, and to recommend measures for safeguarding the inhabitants of French, forty being wounded and at

A similar incident was said to have occurred at another time when a de-tachment of armed French troops began shooting into a crowd. An Italian officer of higher rank than any Frenchman present attempted to re-store order, the account runs, and when his commands were not obeyed policemen. It is proposed by the less prompt action is taken the sit- he drew his pistol and opened fire. chief that the force be increased nation may become grave, because. Order was not restored for some time, the result being that many persons

FRANCE'S OFFER IS FAR TOO LOW

to Sell American Army Equipment.

Washington, July 8.—The French government having offered only \$300,-000,000 for American army equipment in France costing \$1,500,000,000, the war department has ordered that a sales organization for the disposal of Director of Sales Hare today told a ing war department expenditures

Mr. Hare, with a small party industrial experts, will sail for Europe on Saturday to begin their work Sales offices and organiza tions will be organized and maintained at various places thruout Europe the director said, and much of the material may be returned to the

"If France will not pay a fair figure," the director added, "we will take the stuff out of the country and sell it elsewhere."

BRITISH COAL MINERS TO WORK SHORTER DAY

London, July 8.-In the house of commons today the home secretary introduced a bill providing for an

Declares it Will Save World From Unnecessary Bloodshed---Great Task Ended, But New Task Just Begun --- 10,000 School Children Took Part in Welcome. New York, July 8 .- President Wil- | tion which lasted some minutes. There son returned to the United States to- was a sudden pause when an officer on American soil since the peace treaty was signed, declared that the peace concluded at Paris was "a just peace, which, if it can be preserved, will safeguard the world from unnecessary bloodshed." The only reference the peace in British uniform unexpectedly appeared on the patform. Mr. Wilson jumped to his feet and crossed the stage to meet him, and the cheering broke out in redoubled volume as the word flashed thru the hall that the stranger was Major G. H. Scott care in British uniform unexpectedly ap-

necessary bloodshed."

The only reference the president made to his political opponents was when, in referring to the negotiations at Paris, he said:

word flashed thru the hall that the stranger was Major G. H. Scott, commander of the British transatlantic dirigible R-34.

Brief welcoming speeches

Hylan and Governor Smith.

President Wilson spoke only ten minutes, saying, "a few words from my heart." In his address he declared. "I have never had a moment's doubt as to where the heart and purpose of this people lay. When any one on the other side of the water has raised the question, 'Will America come in and help?' I have haid, 'of course American will come in and help. She cannot do anything else. She will not disappoint any high hope that has been formed of her. Least of all will she in this day of new-born liberty all over the world fail to extend her hand

of support and assistance to those who have been made free."

New Task Just Begun
In concluding the president said:

"The governor has spoken of a great bay by the battleship Pennsylvania and more than a score of destroyers. On the New Jersey shore, the state which first honored Mr. Wilson with a political office, were massed 10,000 school children, who welcomed the chief executive of the nation with the strains of the "National Anthem." task ended. Yes, the formulation of the peace is ended, but it creates only chief executive of the nation with the strains of the "National Anthem."

Thru the lines of the children, all dressed in white, the president passed to the ferry which carried him to the Manhattan side of the river, where he was greeted by the official reception committee, headed by Governor Smith and Mayor Hylan. From the ferry terminal the president was driven to Carnegie Hall.

Carnegie Hall.

Received Ovation.

The president's appearance on the platform was the signal for an ova-

PREDICTS EIGHTY FARMER MEMBERS

Agriculture, Expects Big Representation.

at Paris, he said:
"I am afraid some persons do not

to where the heart and purpose of this people lay."

The president arrived at the Ho-

Winnipeg, July 8. — Eighty farmer dian Council of Agriculture, and one of the most powerful supporters of the movement to found a strong farmers' political party in Canada.

These eighty members will repreday and the services.

Serve.

The fire was about two miles from the western edge of the reserve Monday and the services. sent ridings scattered from coast to the reserve were commandeered,

platform?" Mr. McKenzie was asked. "A reduction, and in some instances an elimination of the tariff," was the

No Leader Yet. "Has the farmers' party a recognized leader?"
"No, not as yet," said Mr. McKenzie. "Somebody will turn up out of the 80 men to be elected who will have the necessary qualifications for leadership."
Mr. McKenzie admitted that Hon.

T. A. Crerar, if he were to remain in public life, was a strong man. He also admitted that Dr. Michael Clark was in accord with the farmers' party, and that he was a strong man and an experienced parliamentaries as well as experienced parliamentarian as well as Mr. McKenzie said that the farmers'

party would not affiliate with organ-ized labor, altho he anticipated that there would be much co-operation between bonafide unions and agricultur-

"As for the 'reds,' we will have none of that stuff," said Mr. McKenzie. Maj.-Gen. A. Macdonell

To Command at R. M. C. Kingston, Ont., July 8.-Altho no announcement has been made jyet, it understood that Major-General special house committee investigat- Archibald Macdonell, who was in command of a division in France, will succeed Brigadier-General C. N. Perreau as commandant at the R.M. morrow to rejoin his regiment, the Dublin Fusiliers. He has been connected with the R.M.C. for eight years and for the past four years has been commandant.

been commandant.
General Perreau was presented this General Perreau was presented this afternoon with a handsome gold ground, destroyed, but so far as is afternoon with a handsome gold known here no buildings have yet watch and chain by a number of prominent citizens. Presentation was made by Mayor Newman, who expressed the regret of the donors at his depanture and their admiration for his qualities as man and officer.

THE 12th OF JULY PARADE

We're getting very close to the day in the year's calendar. No reason why every man in the parade should not have the very latest block which seven hours is substituted for in a silk hat, for the Dineen Co, has eight, and eight for nine and one-put this within the reach of all. The

FOREST FIRE STILL **NEAR TO CALGARY**

R. McKenzie, of Council of Efforts to Check Its Progress Unsuccessful-Sarcee Reserve is Threatened.

Calgary, July 8 .- The big forest members of the house of commons, fire approaching Calgary down the after the next general federal election, Elbow River on the west, has reachwas the prediction made today by R. ed Robinson's Cow Camp, along the McKenzie, vice-president of the Cana- western edge of the Sarcee reserve

day and the services of all men on sent ridings scattered from Coast across the Dominion, Mr. Mc. Kenzie said, and will be pledged to the farmers' platform.

The Sheep Creek district, where the steady progress of the flames.

The Sheep Creek district, where the steady progress of the flames. tremendous damage had been done to timber by the big fire raging there for weeks, also experienced another bad day Monday. The flames jumped across the Lynx Creek several times, but in each instance the fire fighters were able to hold them. This fire is now moving down the north fork of Sheep Creek. No late reports have been received from the big fire west of Morley, which jumped the Ghost River on

Sunday. The last reports was that this fire was spreading badly.

Great Loss of Lumber.

The big fire in the Porcupine Hills which was started by lightning, has now been under control for about ten days It is estimated that befeet of timber was destroyed in this one fire alone. The big fire on the Clearwater River, between the Red Deer and Saskatchewan rivers, yesterday jumped the Clearwater River and is now eating into the north part

BUSH FIRES IN NORTH AGAIN CAUSE ANXIETY

of the Bow River reserve.

Effect of Rains Passing and Reports Say Situation in New Ontario is Still Serious. Cobalt, July 8.—After a few days' respite from bush fires, following the downpour of last Friday smoke clouds are beginning to fill the northern Ontario sky again. On the Elk Lake branch of the T. & N. O., where the had his root house, three feet under-

been burned, altho the fire crept as close as 20 feet in some instances. It is declared the bush from the main line of the railway east to Eik Lake is burning and advices from north of Englehart report smoke clouds visible at different places. The two fires behind Haileybury are again up, but no damage is reported yet. Rain is urgently needed, but the weather