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GERMAN DELEGATES ARE EXPECTED TO REACH VERSAILLES ON FRIDAY TO SIGN THE PEACE TREATY

Herr Mueller, Foreign Minister Will be Chief Plenipotentiary-Bauer Still Shows Much Wrath-Plan Investigation Into Sinking of

Friday afternoon probably will witness at Versailles the signing by many of the peace treaty by the Allied and associated powers. The Gaman plenipotentaries armed with authority to affix their sigture to the document which is, in a measure to rehabilitate Germany in e eyes of the greater part of the world as no longer an enemy power due to arrive in Versailles on Fri lay morning.

HOPE IT RECOILS 1. Herr Mueller, foreign minister in the new cabinet of Herr Bauer, is pected to be the chief German plenipotentiary; Dr. Haniel von Haimsen, who was to have signed the treaty for Germany, having resigned m the peace delegation, not deriring to have the burden of sealing the pact, to the terms of which he and other high members of the govant object, fall on his shoulders

Even the new premier in Germany continues to express indignation r Germany being compelled to meet the Alicid terms. In his latest adss before the national assembly at Veimar, Bauer is quoted as having

"Let us sign, but it is our hope that to the last breath, this attempt ainst our honor may one day recoil against its authors."

The new Italian delegation to the peace conference, made necessary the resignation of the cabinet of Signor Oriando, also is expected to ch Versaillis, on Friday. It will be headed by Signor Tittoni, foreign INVESTIGATION OF SINKING

The sirking of the German fleet in the Laya Flow by skeleton crews Germans aboard them is to be investigated by order of the council of three, composed of Premier Clemenceau, David Lloyd George and President Wilson. The idea of the investigation is to see if the armistice terms ere violated by the Germans. The French minister of marine says that France will require complete reparation from Germany.

The council has resumed its work on the provisions of the Austrian reaty which were not included in that part of the document recently anded the Austrian delegation at Saint Germain. It is expected that the treaty now will be speedily concluded.

The Turkish delegation has sent to the council of ten a detailed morandum of the requests recently made crally in behalf of Turkey. Turkey's willingness to recognize the independence of Armenia and a sugestion to grant a sort of autonomous government to Palestine and Araunder Turkish governors were made known in the memorandum. Belgium is to have priority in reparation to be paid by Germany to

he extent of 2,500,000,000 francs. Formal approval has been given this

SUMMER ATTIRE ure Wits 90, While Milady

has prevailed for weeks, has had a most stimulating effect trade in certain lines. The soft drink manufacturers, working overtime and at full capacity, have reported that they are unable to fill many orders. The ice cream business is thriving as it has not done in years, and dealers in cooling devices are doing a rushing business. A large increase in the ice patronage as also been a feature of the warm

But the most cheerful feature of the whole situation—at least dozens of people chortled over it the other day on James street-is the fillip given to the fashion of wearing summer furs. Strange as it may seem, the weather has just attained the right temperature to wear these appurtenances of the smart costume Yesterday afternoon, when old Sol was making a very successful attempt to burn up the asphalt, and when loiterers on James street were languidly, attempting to reach their destinations, a brave little lady, wearing one of the latest reveal-allhide-nothing varieties of waists, proudly bore across her shoulders a cosy-looking door-mat style of "summer" fur. As a suitable foil, hubby tagged along beside her, hatless and ollarless, and panting with heat and the exertion of merely moving. And yet they say women are not

\$300,000 JEWELS STOLEN FROM NEW YORK HOTEL

NEW YORK, June 25.—Investigaton of a claim that \$300,000 worth of luables apparently was stolen from tel here is in progress, it was an- tries. unced yesterday The valuables are property of Mrs. Clarence Mill-

Counsel for the Biltmore hotel stated that Mrs. Millhiser and her all bland, who died here on May 20th passport beureau office was closed. had registered on that day at the hotel and engaged one of the safe deposit vaults in which valuables are in storage. Into the vault Mrs. Millhiser claimed she placed property of considerable value". It is understood

WAR CASUALTIES 289,016 War Department Issues Revised

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25 -Total casualties of the American exnounced yesterday by the war de- season. partment as 289.016 including: Killed in action (including 381 lost

at sea) 33,754. Died of wounds, 13,570. Died of disease, 23,396. Died from accidents and other causes, 4,942. Total deaths, 75,662.

Wounded in action, 210,984.

NECESSARY CASH RELEASED

COBALT, June 25. Arrangements are being made to resume underground operatins at the Dickson Creek Mine. ituated on the shore of Lake Temiskaming, about half way between Hailybury and New Liskeard. It is understood the head office in England has been permitted to release the finance equired to operate the property along more or less extensive lines.

During the course of the war, particularly in the closing stages, the British authorities took steps to discourage the sending of capital out of the country, with the result that mining properties in this country financed by British money were obliged to curtail operatons. The release of finances for the Dicksoon Creek world appear to indicate that the restrictions have either

been modified or relaxed. ALIENS RUSHING HOME

Over 3,000 Apply for Permits in One Day at New York.

NEW YORK, June 25.-New records are being made daily in the number of aliens seeking passports safe deposit vault at the Biltmore here to return to their native coun-

More than 3,000 mostly Italians and Greeks, applied yesterday at the Customs House and today an equal number was expected as thousands were still in line last night when the

EXPERTS WILL SOLVE

SHIP SINKING PUZZLE Council of Three Refers Matters to Special Commission.

violated. violated. "Deutschland Über Afles."

FOUND HANGING

North Pelham Shocked by Untimely Death of Bruce Beckett Recently Returned From Overseas.

MIND THOUGHT WEAK.

On Monday morning Bruce Beckett, young man residing at his home in North Pelham left the house about 10 o'clock, not saying where he was going but just walked out as usual. er became alarmed and asked some friends to go and see if they could

They saurched all afternoon in nearby bush in which he was seen to go but of no avail and early Tuesday party of about a dozen men started searching the woods and about 7 o'clock discovered his lifeless body ung in a tree by one of the lines which he had taken from the single arness in their barn.

The deceased had just returned rom overseas two weaks ago but had act been in the fighting line. He was f a very quiet disposition and was he total year's taxes were required friend to all with whom he came in

No conclusion can be arrived at why he should commit the sad act. Coroner Parks of Marshville, was alled but deemed an inquest unnec-

The funeral will be held Thursday fternoon at 2 o'clock from his home o North Pelham cemetery.

COMING BACK

laseball Taking on New Life With Return of Former Sportsmen to the Game Meeting for

night of this week for the purpose of legation which appeared before the A meeting will be held on Thursday organizing McKinnons Baseball team Council a detailed memorandum peditionary forces to date was an and electing officers for the coming which it promised at that time to

The Latest Arrivals The latest arrivals are Charlin Butler and W lfred McAvoy, two of the trant some form of autonomou best players on the fine up, who ar-Missing in action (not including rived home yesterday from overseas prisoners released or returned) 2,370. after serving with the Cobourg Heavy Battery. They will receive a hearty OUITS RATHER THAN velcome home and will be seen again on the line up of McKinnons on Saturday afternoon on the Lacrosse grounds when that team meets the crack team from Tonawanda. Th risiting tehm has only lost one game this season out of eight or nine, so he local team will have to put up a good strone game in order to win

Try Out New Battery The new battery Allen and Goyer will be tried out Saturday for the first time and will no doubt give a good account of themselves.

Fans who enjoy a good ball game will be given splendid opportunities his year of witnessing some good fast ranies and should turn cut to support the clubs and help put this branch of sport rack in the position it was in pre-war days when good classy ball was played every Saturday.

WHEN FOCH HEARD NEWS

What His Feelings Were, One Must Conjecture

COBLENZ, June 25 .- Marshal Foch he allied commander in chief, haard the news of the vote passed by the German National Assembly on Sunay in favor of accepting the peace reaty at his advanced headquarters at Krueznach in the French area of occupation. The Marshal visited Mayence on Sunday and conferred with his genera's regarding final plans for

the march into Germany. The generalissimo returned to Kreuznach to keep an appointment with several newspaper correspondents with whom he was to discuss the mies in the event the Germans would

BIGGEST TASK TO COME French Editors Express Hope for Future and Relief at Peace-

PARIS, June 25 .- In such headline as "Really peace at last," does the press of Paris express its relief at the ormal end of the great war. None of the writers are exactly ju-

ilant. There is an underlying feeling that the task which lies ahead is almost equal to that of winning the

,The task," says Alfred Capus, in he Figaro, "is not above the trength of this nation, which comes out of the war with a prestige which remains nly to be converted into prosperity.

\$60,000 PAID YESTERDAY TO CITY TREASURER Largest Dayls Business Ever Done by Civic Department.

The City Treasurer's Department was fairly rolling in wealth last night. During the hours that the ffice was open the handsome sum of \$60,000 was taken in from payers, making a total up to that 'ime for this year's taxes of over 3242,000.

The payments yesterday amount d to the largest sum that the treasry has ever had for any one day. This is accounted for to some extent by the fact that fifty per cent. of to be paid in the first installment.

CLEMENCEAU TO OUIT WHEN PEACE RATIFIED Feels That his Task Will be

PARIS, June 25 .- Premier Clemen eau has expressed his intention to reaty is promulgated, feeling that ne has accomplished the task for which he assumed the Premiership rays Marcei Ruin in the Echo de Paris. It is expected that Parliament would ratify the treaty late in

INSPEAKABLE TURK

TRIES TO SAVE HEAD He Would Even Recognize Independ-

PARIS, June 25 The Turkish de- Countel by Ald. Westwood. Council of Ten, on June 17, sent the BEAVERFROOK GIVES Hraft. This memorandum gave at Now that the war is over nearly length the plea for the continuance all the old time favorites have re- of the old Turkish Empire, which native Pro ince, announces that he turned to the city and local fans are was made orally before the Council will offer five scholarships for the assured some good fast ball games at the hearing last week. The memorandum states that the Turkish Government is prepared to recognize adian university and will be of the ges is carried by the people on July the independence of Armenia and to government to Palestine and Arabia, under Turkish Governors.

PUT NAME TO TREATY WEIMAR, June 25.-Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen, who was on Sunday designated as the German representative to sign the treaty of peace, has telegraphic, his resignation from Verailles rather than attach his name to

the instrument. VERSAILLES, June 25,-A mem ber of the German delegation said vesterday that he believed that, in view of the gravity of the act, a mem ber of the new German Cabinet would come here to sign the treaty.

Harmann Mueller, new German For eign Minister, has been appointed president of the German peace delegation. He will probably sign the treaty alone.

SUGGESTS THE GOVT. HANDLE THE CROP

OTTAWA. June 25 .- During the course of his examination before the Cost of Living Committee, W. A. Black, vice president of the Ogilvie Milling Company, asked to express an opinion in regard to the fixsult of the sale of his wheat.

HUNS BURN FLAGS TAKEN FROM FRENCH mer Emperor.

proposed activities of the allied ar- which were to be returned after sign- the former Emperor is innocent and on Queenston street on Sunday night. PARIS, June 25. The Council of not accept. The Marshal got the Wei- from a museum in Berlin by a crowd be placed on trial except in a neu- that the car driven by Henry Bur- been made since they visited the on a museum in Berlin by a crowd of places of German officers and soldiers, and tral court.

Three has referred the question relhiser opened the vault, according to ative to the sinking of the German seven o'clock Sunday night. What his publicly burned near the statue of her complaint to the hotel authori- fleet in Scapa Flow to a commission impression was is not known as he Frederick the Great, a Berlin disties, \$300,000 worth was missing, in of experts which will determine whe-cancelled his appointment with the patch reported yesterday. As the

Canadian Parliament to be Called This Autumn to Ratify Peace

Treaty if it is Signed.

OTTAWA, June 25 .- Even if the reaty with Germany is signed this week a special session of Parliament chis fall is inevitable.

In addition to the German treaty there are the treaties with Austria with Turkey and with Bulgaria to e signed and ratified and duly cer tified copies of all of them will have to be transmitted from Paris to Ottawa before Parliament can tak

Not For This Session

It is not possible that they could e submitted during the present session, which will end a week from Saturday if the wishes of the Govrnment are considered by the Oppo ition. To meet the latter's views temporary Franchise Act on which o hold by elections will be intro luced if the Opposition agree to an arly adjournment, the reclassificaion of the Civil Strvice will be rushed and other necessary legislaion finished, while more contentious opics will remain over to the special

Your correspondent asked Hon. N W. Rowell, President of the Privy PRIZE DAY HELD 'ouncil tonight just what effect the igning of the Peace Treaty would have on Canada, and what would constitute the end of the war.

AID SOCIETY APPROVES

ubstantial balance, the reports medal by Abbotc. from the secretary and agent being The prizes to general proficiency

FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS MONCTON, N. B., June 25 .- Lord To Co-ordinate Civic Departments Un-Peaverbroo!, who is on a visit to his oany for the schoolarships.

IRELAND WANTS REPUBLIC

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Edward de Departments. Valera, "president of the Rapublic of freland," who arrived secretly in the FIRST MERRITTON-BOY United States from Ireland, met a group of rewspaper reporters again and issued a langthy statement in which he set forth Ireland's grievan-

es against England. He decirred that Ireland had been injustly taxed during the last century and that she had been kept in subjection by an autocratic military power. Ireland, he said, is ready to have a plegiscite on the question of stablishing a republic and predicted hat 80 per cont. of the people of reland would vote in favor of it.

MILITARISTS SAY KAISER INNOCENT

Must be Placed on Trial Only in Neutral Court.

WEIMAR, June 25 .- Among the wild rumors of what happened when ing of a price on wheat Mr. Black it became known that the National suggested the farmer might be paid lassembly had voted to accept the say, \$1.25 per bushel by Govern peace terms unconditionally that which might accrue to him as the re- not refuse to surrender German lead- Ontario. Elsewhere, fine. Hindenburg and General Ludendorg and warm today and Thursday. and defy the allies to seize the for-

In military and semi-military cir-

LOOKS LIKE FRIDAY

It is now pretty certain that the Peace Treaty will not be signed till Friday afternoon. The ceremony, which will be a somewhat lengthy and extremely formal affair will take place at Versailles where the German delegates are expected to arrive

in the ferencon. On account of the difference in time of four hours between that at Versailles and here the news that the signatures have been affixed should reach about 10 or 11 o'clock in the formoon.

S.W.V.A. TO EJECT DISLOYAL MEMBERS

Vinnipeg Association Pledges Itself to Help Authorities.

WINNIPEG, June 25 .- At a special neeting of the executive of the Win ripeg branch of the Great War Veterans' Association, last evening, esolution was unanimously passed varning all members that any who are found guilty of disloyal utterances or acts, who have taken part in riots and inciting to riot, will be expelled from the association. The resolution points out that the "association is rledged to assist and co-oprate with our constituted authorities and c. mrades in arms, in maintaining law and order and in upholdng Canadian ideals."

AT RIDLEY COLLEGE

Ridley College held its prize distribution yesterday, in the gymnasium hall. Bishop Clark of Niagara presented the prizes, and Rev. Dr. OF SHELTER PLANS Renison of Hamilton and Rev. Dr. J. O. Miller, Headmaster, spoke brief-The childrens Aid Society held a ly during the curse of the ceremon well attended meeting in the County ies. The Governor-General's medal Buildings on Tuesday afternoon. The and Merritt gold medal were won by report from the treasurer showed a Macdonald, and the Merritt silver

very favorable. Mr. C. H. Claus, rep- in each grade re awarded as folesentative of this county, submit l'ows: Form Biggar; Form IV. ed plans for the land vement of the Biggar; Form VI., Hansard; Form Shelter, where at sent eighteen TIL. A-Budde Form VI., Turn-

Biggar. First Form-1, Stringer; 2,

MAYOR MACBRIDE'S PLAN

Two Commissioners Province of New Brunswick. The MacBride announces that if the re- tion, and as to why the half mill was scholarships can be held at any Can- ferendum on civic management chan- not levied. value of \$"25 a year for the period of 14 next, he proposes next January to he whole course, either in arts, theo- make a move to co-ordinate all the regy, law, medicine, civil engineering civic department into two depart- of Upper Canada are planning to enetc. The sum of \$25,000 has been de- ments, finance and tax, and works and posited with the Montreal Trust Com- labor. He would thus make six permanent civic officials as commissionrs over the utilities: Hydro, Street Railway, Water works, Parks, Fin- the degree of barrister-at-law. ance and Tax and Works and Labor

Mr. W. Strong, of "The Mountain" Merritton, has received a cable from Germains and Sir Edmund Walker his son, W. J. Strong stating that | Head. he has arrived safely in England, after a considerable stay in Siberia. DRIVE FOR SLACKERS IS He was the first Merritton born lad to enlist in the great war, having crossed over with the latter part of the first contingent. Shortly after his search for draft "slackers" has not arrival overseas he went into active relaxed was shown by the arrest and service where he remained for over two years when he was seriously Schamberg, of this city upon his rewas conveyed back to Whitley trip afoot through Mexico and Cent-Camp. England, and after a consider- ral America. able time spent in a military Hospital at tht place, he volunteered for Siberia.

THE WEATHER

TORONTO, June 25 .- The chief ressure change since yesterday has been in the development of an important high area off the Atlantic coast ment, which would handle the crop. Zained currency here was that all while from the Great Lakes westward the Association of Municipal Elec-At the end of the season the farmer the officers of the German army there has been little or no change. The trical Engineers of Ontario, the could be given an additional profit would resign if the Government did weather is showery in western ers, especially Field Marshal von Moderate southeast winds, mostly fair

Burgoyne were before the magistrate delegates, some 233 in number, mogoyne was going at a rate of 155 sceme a year ago. yards in 5 1-2 seconds timed by his At the present time about thirty wrist watch, and the yards paced out The Merritton firemen had a call than san appears more there are a statement. The case was discovered to the lower end of the case was discovered to the lower end of the case was discovered to the lower end of the case was discovered to the lower end of the case was discovered to the lower end of the case was discovered to the lower end of the case was discovered to the lower end of the case was discovered to the lower end of the case was discovered to the lower end of the case was discovered to the lower end of the case was discovered to the lower end of the case was discovered to the lower end of the case was discovered to the lower end of the case was discovered to the lower end of the case was discovered to the lower end of the lower end of the case was discovered to the lower end of the case was discovered to the lower end of the lower en

Mild Criticism Handed Out to City Council for its Failure to Levy Tax to Help Construct Highway on Ontario St.

A meeting of the Suburban Road commission was held yesterday afernoon in the Grand Jury room to iscuss plans for the construction of an improved highway on Ontario St. from Carleton Street to Port Daliousie. The three members er-Mayor Burgoyne, Mr. A. H. Trapnell and Mr D. Moyer were all present and in adittion a large number of business men nembers of the County Council and thers were present.

Surprised at Council During the speaking expressions were made of surprise that neither h | Mayor of St. Catharines nor the Chairman of the Board of Works, Mr Smith, was present, though both had oden invited. It was taken as an indication that the City Council was ignoring the important work of building these county roads. Criticism was also given for the action of the Council in not assessing the half mill required by the Act on the property of the city to help meet the cost of the construction of the improved highway or ways which the Commission desires to build. The impression seemed to be given that the Council would remiss in its obligation and was evidently evading its responsibility.

Kinds of Road Discussed During the afternoon the question of the kind of road that should be constructed was discussed at length, sevral business man stating that as the traffic would be heavy over this road way it would be wise to build a good estantial highway. The different kinds of pavements and their wear-

ing values were considered. The Commission expects to meet again next week to further consider

their plans. The Mayor called up the cha of the Commission last night and expressed regret that in the rush of affairs he had overlooked the meeting He had intended to go but the appointment had slipped his mind and he was sorry that it appeared as in any way a discourtesy. He will, perhaps, on Monday night make a state-BRANTFORD, June 25 .- Mayor ment as to the City Council's posi-

BENCHERS TO HONOR PRINCE The Benchers of the Law Society tertain the Prince of Wales when he omes to Toronto in August to open the Toronto exhibition. He is to be invited to take luncheon and accept

His grandfather the late King Edvard, was called to the Bar at Osgoode Hall in 1860 and his signature TO ENLIST FOR WAR appears on the parchment rolls torether with those of his suite including the Duke of Newcastle, Lord St.

STILL ON IN NEW YORK immediate conviction of David wounded with shrapnel splinters. He turn here from a two-year 3,000-mile

He was sentenced in the criminal branch of the federal district court to one year's imprisonment in the Essex county (N. J. penitentiary) for failing to answer a call to military duty after filing a questionnaire.

SEE GIGANTIC WORK

NIAGARA FALLS, ONT., June 4.—The third annual convention of men who operate the Hydro plants in the various Hydro municipalities, losed Saturday with an interesting trip of the delegates along the Chippawa-Queenston Hydro Power Canal. In charge of Hydro officials, the COBLENZ, June 25.—Fifteen flags cles there is a strong insistence that this morning on a charge of speeding delegates, some 233 in number, moing of the peace treaty, were taken that under no circumstances must be Police Constable Miller gave evidence at the splendid progress which has