LONDON TRIAL FOR EX-KAISER

Lloyd George Makes Declaration-

Hungarian Commune Executes Students---Big Dirigible Making Good Time-Botha Praises Imperial Government.

TRICTIONS. LONDON, July 3. House of Commons to-day explanaa tribunal that will sit in Lon-It was a restoration of Alsace-Lor- it had behind it strong nations preand to which its population was aggression." eeply attached. It was a restoration Schlesweg-Holstein, the taking of which he describes as the "meanest of Hohenzollern frauds, robbing a helpless country in the pretence they were not doing it, and then retaining the ica," a restoration of Poland, torn to bits by Russian, Austrian and Prussain autocracy and now reknit under the flag of Poland, and, he added. 'they are all territories which ought es Germany made of her army, are reliably estimated at 500. ere is no injustice in scattering and arming it. If the Allies had restored colonies to Germany after the er. If wars of this kind are to be ly all is well on board R-34. vented, those personally responsifor them who have taken part in otting and planning them, should held personally responsible. Thereensibility in the judgment at any of the Allies should be tried for . It was an exceptional course, and cays. is a pity, because if it had been done fore there would have been fewer The Allied countries unanimsly decided that a tribunal, an intered one, should sit at London for trial of the person chiefly respon-

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MORE MURDERS.

PEFEAT FOR BOLSHEVIKS.

(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)de of Germany, having regard to the enemy losses on the Ihuga Peninsula civilization must rest. It lengtly de-

R-34 SPOKEN TO.

dence of ill-treatment of the na- The Air Ministry announced to-night es and the part the natives have that His Majesty's steamship Tiger ken in their own liberation, it would had spoken to the R-34 at six-thirty p. ve been a base betrayal. Then take m. in latitute 50 degrees 20 min. north, trial of those responsible for the longititde 40 degrees west. Apparent-

DUE AT LONG ISLAND.

WASHINGTON, July 3. The British dirigible R-34 enroute e the Enterte decidd that ih man to the United States on an attempted o undoubtdly had the primary re- round trip trans-Atlantic flight is expected to reach Minelo, Long Island,

> POPE'S ALLOCUTION. ROME. July 3.

marine outrages ought to be pun- ion of Catholic missions, especially in d, for the officers should know former German colonies.

BOTHA'S TRIBUTE.

LONDON, July 3 ed that it was not unjust "to take

an example of Germany as would to his departure he was interviewed by discourage ambitious rulers and peo- Reuter's. Gen. Botha paid a great tribtle from ever again attempting to ute to the government and people of repeat this infamy. The German peo- Great Britain, to whom he said he was Premier Lloyd George gave the ple approved the war and therefore it indebted from the Premier downwards. was essential in the terms to show it In all quarters he had found a pre tions of the Peace Conference'e efforts rations enter into unprovoked wars dominant spirit of co-operation and to prevent future wars, and reviewed of aggression against their neighbors sympathy for South Africa. It filled ome of the striking restrictions put what lies in store for them" The him with encouragement and hope. upon Germany in the Peace Treaty Premier's reference to the United South Africa had emerged from the signed at Versailles. The Premier's States and England agreeing to aid great conflict with her status raised address was made in connection with France if she should be attacked was and her destiny assured. He was conwe hills he introduced, one dealing loudly cheered. After referring to vinced that the peoples of the Empire with ratification of the peace terms guarantees in the treaty such as dis- had played the greatest part of all nd the other approving the Anglo- armament, which he declared should peoples in the alliance against Gerrench convention piroviding for aid not be "a scrap of paper," the Premier many. As an observer from afar and Germany should attack France un- spoke on the bill dealing with the consequently able to take a more derovoked. Wiliam Hohenzollern, American and British guarantees of an tached view of the vast struggle than rmer German Emperor, is to tried unprovoked attack on rance, saying some of his fellow delegates of the he did not suppose any section of the conference, he was convinced without on Mr. Lloyd George announced House, would oppose that. "It is en- disparaging for an instant the French discussing the Peace Conference's tered into with the approval of the Italian and Americans, that the part ecision to try the one hell chiefly League of Nations," the Premier played by Great Britain from August sponsible for the war. He said that asserted. "Within living memory 4th 1914 until this hour was one placsuch a course had been followed France has been invaded by Germany." ing her first among the nations of the ter others wars "there would have With her population of forty millions earth. Thanks were primarily due to peen fewer wars." He said, "it was facing a hostile population of sixty or Britain for the overthrow of Prussianthe intention to make such an exam- seventy millions, France had legiti- ism and the saving of the world. She ple of Germany as to discourage others mate reasons for feeling nervous ap- had come out of the prestige higher om eer again attempting to repeat prehension when the British and than ever. As Britain had led the war this infamy." Speaking of the terri. American armies left. I do not agree, so had she led the peace. He did not torial terms of the treaty, Mr. Lloyd that the treaties showed lack of faith pretend to agree with all the peace George said the t erritory taken from in the League of Nations. After all, terms. "Who does?" he asked, "but Germany was a mater of restoration, the league would have no value unless he would tell the Germans," show by your conduct that you intend to carry raine, he said, taken forcibly from the pared at a moment's notice to stop out the terms in spirit and letter and you will find salvation. Evasion and shared the sentiment inspiring General VIENNA, July 2. | Smuts' declaration and urged that we Forty studeints in the military col-should remember that with the victory lege at Budapest have been executed rests the supreme gift of mercy. Should 6. Bell Island and Portugal Coveby ordr of the Hungarian Communist Germany in the near future produce Covernment, according to advices re- evidence of a changing heart and a of peace. Peace must not be marred 8. Cupids-One to be sent; William left in a higher hand. Let it be our ish delegation, the Premier said, has The following official communication first great privilege to show mercy to taken a stand resolutely opposing any has been received from Archangel. On the vanquished enemy, if he in turn 10. Bay Roberts—Sidney Bennett (4). attempt to put predominately German the right bank of the Dvina the Allied shows himself truly prepared by deed 11. Bay Bull's Arm—Supply (John population under Polish rule, as it front advanced to the river Selmenia, rather than word to confess his faults buld be foolish to have another on the left our troops occupied Yako- and to bring forth fruit, meet for re-Alsace-Lorraine in Europe. 'I do not vlevsko. Forest fires forced us tem- pentance. "I return to South Africa" 12. Sound Island and Haystackthink any one can claim the terms porarily to evacuate the front line on said he, "more firmly convinced mposed constitute injustice to Germ- the railway front. In Murmansk the than ever that the mission of the Em- 13. Flower's Cove—Supply. any, the Premier said, in d'scussing enemy's positions on the railwty were pire now in the near future lies along 14. Red Bay—William R. Bursey. he reparation clauses, "unless they assaulted and captured. The enemy the path of freedom and high ideals. 15. Hamilton Inlet and Sandwich elieve the justice in the war on the retreated burning the bridges. The Britain is the corner stone whereon

pends on her action and her spirit George J. Bond, LL.D., Chairman; whether the new born League of Nations will be a success. The essence of the League lies in the ideal of brotherhood in making the world a better place to live in. In the League the Empire will play the part of hig brother and continue its historic role of protector

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of the weak."

Wedding Bells.

A very pretty wedding v.as persome time to-morrow, a British Admir- formed at St. Mary's church, South offences he committed in break alty wireless picked up by the Ottor Side, June 25th, at 8.45 p.m., when Mr. treaties he was bound to honor Cliffs main radio station late to-day Jethro George Bensen, eldest son of by that means bringing on the and relayed to the Navy Department Mr. and Mrs. Newman Benson, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Elsie May Learning, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Learning of Job Brothers employ. The Pope Benedict delivered to-day a bride, who looked charming in a short allocution to the Sacred College dress of blue silk trimmed with white e for the war. Those guilty of regarding steps taken for the protect- satin and hat to match, was given away Miss Violet Horwood and Miss Bella Yabsley, cousin of the bride who also looked charming in a navy blue silk and white picture hat. The brides boys being Mr. Edward Learning, (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.) - brother of the bride, and Mr. Thos. possible precaution against a Gen. Botha sailed for South Africa Beckett. The ceremony was performace of the war and make such aboard the Lanstephan Castle. Prior ed by the Rev. A. B. S Stirling. After the ceremony the happy couple drove countrywards and from thence to the brides's home where an excellent table and some fifty guests awaited the pleasure of their arrival. The groom's present to the bride was a cheque, to the brides maids brooches. and to the brides boys cuff links and tie pins. The bride was the recipient of many valuable and useful resents, testifying to the esteem in which she was held by her many friends.

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The place in parenthesis following

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Ministers, etc., the number of years

I.ST. JOHN'S DISTRICT.

St. John's, (Gower Street)-E. William Forbes, M.A., B.D. (2) Mark Fenwick, D.D. (4) Superintendent of Missions, (11) Church Hill.) Thomas B. Darby, M.A., (4) Chaplain and Guardian of College Home, (Long's Hill). Samuel H. Soper (8) Missionary on furlough. Humphrey P. Cowperthwaite, M.A., D.D., (241 Duck-

St. John's, (George Street an Topsail)-Douglas B. Hemmeon B.A. (2) (117 Hamilton Street.) Levi Hussey (1); James Nurse (8) Superannuated (Topsail); Louis G. Hudson, M.A., leave of

St. John's, (Cochrane Street, Centenary Church)-George J. Bond, B.A., LL.D., (4) President of Conference. (The Parsonage, Cochrane Street); Levi Curtis, M.A., D.D., Superintendent of Education, by permission of Conference, (21), (18 Gower Street); H. Gordon Hatcher, M.A., B.D., (6) leave of absence; T. Whitfield Atkinson (5) Superannuated, (119 Quidi Vidi Road); James Wilson (4) Superannuated, Jubilee Cottage, Forest Road.

4. St. John's, (Wesley)—Wilbert B. Bugden, B.A., (2), (119, Hamilton) Street); Edgar Taylor (5) Superannuated, permission to reside in Canada.

5. Pouch Cove-Albert A. Holmes,

leave of absence, (2).

Swann (8); Superannuated. 9. Clarke's Beach-Wesley J. Moores

Reav). (10) Superannuated, (Whitbourne).

Bay-William S. Mercer (3) Sup-

Sidney Bennett, Financial Secretary and Mission Secretary; Oliver Jackson, S. S. Secretary; W. B. Bugden, Secretary of Social Service and Evangelism.

IL-CARBONEAR DISTRICT.

16. Carbonear-Alexander V. Robb (2), one to be sent; Watson Boyes until College opens; Joseph Joyce (3) leave of absence; Francis G. Wiley (7) Superannu-

7. Harbor Grace-W. Henry Browning (2); Thomas H. James, D.D., (4) Superannuated.

18. Victoria-Charles R. Blount (2) 19. Freshwater-Harry Royle (2) Secretary of Conference.

20. Blackhead-Elijah C. French (3)

21. Western Bay-Robert H. Mercer 22. Lower Island Cove-George Pick-

ering (2). 23. Old Perlican-Edwin Moore (4); William G. Day, M.A., (2) leave

24. Hant's Harbor-Ezra Broughton (2); Richard Gosse (1). 25. Heart's Content-Jabez R. Saint,

LL.D., D.D., (3). 26. Green's Harbor-Robert S. Smith 27. Random South-Leslie W. Blundon (1).

28. Shoal Harbor-Arminus Young 29. Britannia and Foster's Point-Samuel J. Murley, (Foster's Point,

Random Island.) Jabez R. Saint, D.D., Chairman; Ezra Broughton, Financial Secretary; C. R. Blount, S. S. Secretary; Robert S. Smith, Secretary of Social Service and Evangelism; E. C. French, Education Secretary; G. B. Pickering, Missionary

III.—BONAVISTA DISTRICT.

30. Bonavista-Charles Lench (4). 31. Elliston-Walter W. Cotton (2). 49. Campbellton-Supply (W. Reid). | 68. Burin-John T. Newman (3), W 32. Catalina-E. Pollett Ward (2). 33. Trinity-Nathaniel Cole (1) (Eng-

lish Harbor). 34. Musgrave Town-William J. Wil-

George Wilkinson until college 54. Botwood-Harry G. Coppin (3). 36. Glovertown—Eli Anthony, B.A.,

37. Deer Island—Supply (L. Dawe.) 57. New Bay—Ernest W. Mouland (1). 74. Burgeo—Arthur M. Boyles, (1).

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Baggs (3). 41. Musgrave Harbor-John J. Win-

42. Carmanville-Sidney J. Hillier

43. Horwood-John T. Clarke (2). 44. Fogo Island-Frank D. Cotton

45. Change Islands and Indian Islands-John A. Wilkinson (3). Charles Howse, Chairman; Charles Lench, Financial Secretary; E. P. Ward, S. S. Secretary; John A. Wilkinson, Social Service Secretary and Evangelism Secretary.

IV.—TWILLINGATE DISTRICT.

46. Twillingate-William H. Dotchon (2); Uriah Laite (1); Alexander Patterson engaged in Indian work by our Foreign Department (3). 47. Herring Neck-George Butt (1). 48. Moreton's Harbor and Summer-

50. Lewisporte-W. Edgar Mercer (2). 51. Grand Falls-Walter T. D. Dunn

dy (1). 56. Exploits—Isaac French (4).

ford-One to be sent.

(6); Wilfred D. Stenlake, C.F., 69. Epworth-James Calvert Hudson leave of absence with H.M.F. (5). 52. Millertown-Boyce P. Pardy (1). 5. Port Blandford—One to be sent; 53. Norris Arm—One to be sent. 55. Laurenceton-William H. McKir-

Cooper).

59. Long Island-Benjamin Mallalieu 76. Channel-Stanley Williams (2). (1); Cyril Curtis until the arrival of B. Mallalieu.

60. Little Bay Islands-Ernest Davis

61. Springdale-Ira F. Curtis (2). 62. King's Point-Warwick F. Kelloway (1).

63. Nipper's Harbor-John C. Elliott

64. LaScie-Eugene Vaters (1). 65. Pacquet-A. Chesley LeGrow (1). 66. Englee-Dorman E. Freake (1). 67. St. Anthony-Hayward W. Martin

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V.—BURIN DISTRICT.

Milligan Grandy, M.A., leave of

(1). 70. Flat Islands-Francis H. Philip-

son (4). 71. Fortune-Alan S. Adams (2). 72. Grand Bank-William Grimes, B

73. Garnish-Herbert Moores. (1).

75. Petites and Grand Bruit-Arthur E, Blundon, (1).

77. St. George's-George Patten (3). 78. Bay of Islands-William J. Morris.

79. Bonne Bay-Isaac Davis, William S. Howell, until college opens. John T. Newman, Chairman; W. J. Morris, Financial Secretary; A. Adams, S. S. Secretary; William Grimes. Secretary Social Service

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