

AGREEMENT ON DISARMAMENT BILL REACHED

Special Committee of the Reichstag Arrives at a Decision.

MEASURE COUCHED IN GENERAL TERMS

Believed the New Measure Will Pass Without Division.

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Dublin, March 23.—The special committee of the Reichstag, appointed to revise the measure to enforce the peace treaty provisions against military clubs and self-defense organizations upon which agreement could not be reached last week, announced today the form of a new bill to be presented next week. While in a more moderate tone than the original measure, the new proposal appears a much more honest attempt to meet the treaty specifications that was expected in view of the determined opposition by Bavarian and nationalist elements in general who insisted that it was not necessary to carry out the treaty provisions now that "sanctions" already had been applied. After several days of debating, the committee selected from all parties, finally adopted the proposals of a democratic member by a vote of twelve to seven.

Uses General Terms.
The revised version tactfully does not make specific mention of the various organizations affected but contains the broad statement that all those now existing in violation of the terms of the Versailles Treaty shall be disbanded. The Bavarian opposition is lessened as the home guard is not alluded to by name. This is accepted as indicative that they, for the present, have responded to plans to give the Allies no further cause to complain of Germany's not fulfilling the disarmament agreement and will not block passage of the bill in the Reichstag next week after which it will be put into effect immediately. The question of interpretation and enforcement is a different matter and past unwillingness to disband the home guards may be taken as indicative that further subterfuges will be found.

The Proposed Bill.
The first paragraph gives the Federal government authority to disband all unions and organizations that exist in defiance of the terms of the treaty which includes "associations of every description, whatever the age of members, occupying themselves with military matters." Section two pledges all states to carry out the orders of the Federal government concerning the dissolution of these organizations. It was adopted after a long discussion and rejection of wording demanding that the various states do their best to support the government in this undertaking. Further provision is made for a situation where the members of dissolved clubs should reor-

Russian Jewels On Sale in Paris

Gems of Fabulous Worth Offered in World's Quietest Market at Paris.

Paris, March 23.—Jewels worth millions of dollars which formerly belonged to the Russian nobility are being sold daily at the world's quietest gem market here.

The market is outside a cafe at the corner of the Rue Lafayette and the Rue Dufour, not far from the opera. From ten in the morning until five in the afternoon the sidewalks on the corner are thronged with a crowd of black garbed men, some dealers and some buyers and sellers, and gems of fabulous worth are often passed from hand to hand as casually as pieces of money.

It was here that the famous sapphire worth \$650,000, stolen during the German occupation of Warsaw in 1918 from Count Goldski, was sold to a Paris jeweller, who had it cut up in small pieces in order to dispose of it, but who was arrested with two accomplices and is now awaiting trial.

Grand Duchess Titianna's famous diamond tiara similarly found its way to this market where it was bought by a Russian baron exiled for three million francs.

Here also hundreds of the Russian exiles, members of the old nobility, come to sell, bit by bit, to procure the wherewithal to live, the jewels and family heirlooms worn at many a brilliant reception in the old St. Petersburg.

A peculiarity of the market is that a receipt is rarely given. Stand outside the cafe long enough—if you are well enough dressed to appear as a "prospect"—and you will be approached by an individual who whispers mysteriously to follow him. He leads the way to a table, apertures are ordered and the stranger cautiously displays in his palm a diamond, ruby, emerald or other precious stone.

"Ten thousand francs and no questions," he says. It is the bargain of bargains.

If you buy, you simply hand him the money and he hands you the jewel.

Frauds are seldom practised. The dealers are all well known to the police and are kept under strict supervision. Many stolen jewels have thus been recovered by detectives posing as buyers but in the majority of cases gems are so skillfully altered that identifying them is impossible.

EIGHT ASSAILANTS KILLED.
Dublin, March 23.—A police inspector and eight men were ambushed near Dingle yesterday. The light which ensued lasted three hours, and ended disastrously for the attacking party, eight of whom were killed and twenty wounded, according to an official announcement made today.

Three of the police were slightly wounded. It was added.

Special mention is made of teachers as well as students in schools or universities concerning themselves in military affairs unlawfully.

Dutch Angry Because Ex-Kaiser Writes Book

Allege It Shows He is Still a Political Schemer and Factor.

London, March 23.—Public opinion in Holland has been greatly stirred by the publication of former Emperor William's book which is regarded as proving that he is abusing Dutch hospitality by dealing with political questions, says an Exchange Telegraph Company despatch from Amsterdam today.

The newspapers point out that the ex-Kaiser's self-defence was given in Amsterdam, after he had given a pledge to the government at The Hague not to interfere in political questions.

Still Political Factor.
The book also, it is contended, shows that the former German ruler has not yet retired definitely from public life, his presence in Holland thus constituting "a serious menace."

Although the government does not intend to invite the ex-emperor to leave the country, it is stated that the cabinet will make representations to him at Dorn and draw his attention to the obligations arising from his enjoyment of the Dutch right of asylum.

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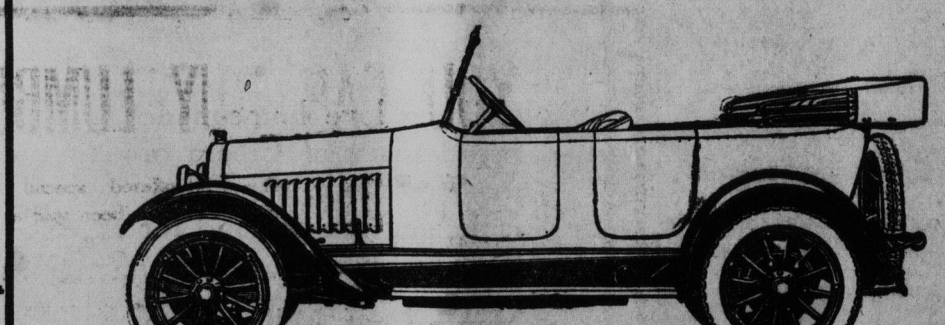
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"Live Within Our Means" Advice of D. D. Speaking on Q

GRAIN SHIPS TO CARRY COA

No Information Yet ing Date When Bu be Introduced.

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