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COVENANT READY FOR THE TAB

PEACE CONFERENCE DIVIDE ON PUNISHING THE KAISER

THREE BIG POWER FOR AND TWO AGAINST.

(Special To The Record).

PARIS, April 12, (By Lowell Mellett).

—A roll call of the whole peace conference may be necessary to determine whether the former kaiser is to be hanged or otherwise corporally punished for his crimes.

The Committee on Responsibility for War was divided on the question of personal punishment for William. Great Britain, France and Italy favored it and the United States and Japan opposed it.

The ultimata decision, it was said today, may have to be rendered when the plenary session discusses the committee's report providing for the arraignment before an international court, or national courts, of all persons deemed guilty of military crimes "regardless of rank."

The Japanese and American members made a reservation on this provision. Twelve hundred and fifty copies of the report were ordered printed, but the printing was held up because the dissenters wanted to include a memorandum setting forth the reasons for their objections, while the other three desired simply to note the fact there was a dissenting opinion.

The American objection was based



German Government is American Troops Not Stronger Than Appears

Troops at Command.

AVERSE TO POPULAR DEMONSTRATIONS

(Special to The Record)

BERLIN, April 11, via London
April 12, (By Frank J. Taylor).—
The present German government is much more stable than appears on the Archangel front, while they conpecial to The Record)

that means the same body will con-duct the negotiation in Paris. But forces with the British, who are would "quit cold." Inasmuch as the behind much of their material and workmen are disarmed and cannot fight, the only thing able to force out the Government would be a tremendous strike, much larger than the present one, which most observers believe the radicals will be unable to swing.

A message from Danzig to-day re-

Russia and Hungary. Three persons troops can then be embarked and only a big yield of water but by a minimum cost of operation, far bein a clash between strikers and solin a class between standing a square diers, who were guarding a square in front of the principle railway standing the square well-Known

G.W.V.A. is Opposing **Entrance of Hutterites**

Presently in Danger

Has 500,000 Well Trained Bolsheviki Army Not Wholly in Earnest.

NOR DETERMINED TO EX-TERPATE THEM
(Special to The Record)

much more stable than appears on the surface. It can, if necessary, throw half a million well-trained and equipped troops into the field, and is in a position to maintain order by force. But the Government is hot, until peace is made, averse to the occurrence of strikes and other

sot, until peace is made, averse to the occurrence of strikes and other troubles, so long as they do not get out of hand. Then we probably shall see its government bring order out of chaos, like American business men wading into the day's work.

The Bayarian affair is not serious and will not be unless there is a general communist outbreak. Organized resistance by the deposed socialist government is steadily gaining followers, because the real Bayarian resents the way the Spartacans flooked to Munich and seized control. The soviet republic there is largely though they have outnumbeted the affords over the work of a population that has floated in during or since the warment should, by some chance, be overthrown, the foreign office would remain the same. Foreign minister

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Brookledoff-Rantzau has some sort the fact of the mensure of the covernment is the control of the covernment is steadily gaining followers and soldiers.

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The informant stated that the three men who went back to work yesterday are again out to-day. They have been the covernment of the three men who went back to work yesterday are again out to-day. They have been the covernment of the men should over their keys last the work of a population that has floated in during or since the war—and the covernment of the

it does not seem possible, in view of the German's traditional love of sysland. A retirement of this nature tem and order, that the Government would require the Americans to leave would "quit cold." Inasmuch as the behind much of their material and Commission, including Commis

Instead, the present outlook indicates what they saw. Superintendent Hymthat the Americans can probably hold men this morning remarked: "They A message from Danzig to-day reported a railway strike in that district. The strikers, numbering 20,000,
are demanding the establishment of a
soviet republic and an alliance with

the Americans can proposely note
their positions for the two months
have a wonderful system." The event of the situation in Stratford is that
the city has installed an air compression of the complete of the complet

All Local Men Are Still Out

The Statement of One of Men the local Canadian Express men said

With the Visit Le Journal today.

To Stratford's Water Works

Curler Dead Stratford men themselves and they involve points, now proven prac-

J. P. ROBERTSON OF WINNIPEG PASSES.
(Special To The Record).
WINNIPEG, April 12.—J. P. Robertson, Provincial librarian and secretary for the last 30 years of the Manitoba Curling Association, died in Los Angeles last evening from a stroke of paralysis.

He came to Winnipeg 40 years ago rom Ottawa. WHAT IS INSISTED UPON BE-FORE ENTRANCE.

(Special To The Record).

WINNIPEG, Man., April 12.—Great War Veterans of Winnipeg are determined to prevent settling of more Hutterites in Canada if they have to standguard at border and use force to keep them from crossing line. They will build huts for border pickets.

F. W. Law, secretary says veterans have reiterated their determination to picket border if Hutterites attempt to cross. They want every Hutterite entering Canada to sign declaration of williagness to abide by all dirties of citizenship, including military service. Several carloads of effects left Emmerson for Eliman yesterday in charge of Michael Walmer of Huron, who stated that another colony is expected to reach the border within a week.

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(Special To The Record). Willingrian and secretary for the last 30 years of the Maniof supply was sought and found. Whereas the water from the river had to be chlorinated the rock well water to-day can be used as soon as given that the strike among bank clerks in unoccupied Germany mights to reitizenship, including military service.

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City Clerk Millar has received a letter from Mr. J. A. Ellis, Director of the Municipal Department, in which while regretting his inability to come to this city at once, he says would be pleased to come early in May.

The City Council invited Mr. Ellis to come and explain the details of the new Housing Act and housing questions generally. It will probably await his convenience.

Mr. Ellis also states that many cities and towns are taking up housing.

RETURNED TODAY

One hundred and twenty-fifth an-niversary of the birth of Edward Everett, the famous Massachusetts orator and statesman.

of C. C. Rubber Co. Mr. T. H. Rieder Ac- Postmaster F. H. Boeh

Resigns Presidency

Post.

Big Industrial Movement Under Way.

The city's postmaster, Mr. Fred has accepted another important post. The final state of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Company is unofficially reported. It is stated that Mr. T. H. Rieder's prediction, the local managership of the Royal Bank which will open a branch in this city. The resignation to that concern in order to accept another has been made, but it is generally expected the change will take place. Mr. Rieder has been in the city for a few days with he could not be gotten in touch with by the Record before his departure to Montreal yesterday afternoon. Regarding the reported change it is stated that the Ames-Holden-Mo-Cready Co. Montreal yesterday afternoon. Regarding the reported change it is stated that the Ames-Holden-Mo-Cready Company will launch into the rubber business; the tire branch or manufacture has been mentioned in the report, and it is infect that Mr. Rieder's services will be a morger of the rubber company and the shoe company and the shoe company and the shoe company and the shoe company and the worker, is not eredited in some quarters, it being pointed out by the akeptical that the fact that much American scapital involved in the concerns give the principle has a provided the same and providing the poption of the Royal Bank which will open a providing the reported provided that the concerns give the principle he has a provided the league of the form of the same provided that the shoe company in the postion and the postion in the strength of the students of the Royal Bank for Mr. Boehmer is stored to the provided that the shoe company and it is predicted that the concerns give the principle has enunciated. This wide experience in the financial included in Treaty

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Bavaria is Not to be

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Bay Berlin Disparch today.

Bay Berlin Disparch today and Municipal Board for ration to the companies of the concerns give the turns in his new field of labor.

The prize winners were—first prize that the post office. However they occasion for the amalgamation rumor.

Bay Berl

SAYS BERLIN DISPATCH TODAY
BERLIN, April 12.—A special dispatch from Bamberg to the Vossische Zeitung says that the German government has announced that the entente powers have informed it that Bayaria is not to be included in the conclusion of peace and that measures will be taken to prevent any entente foodstuffs from reaching Bayaria.

Railway and Municipal Board for reficience.

The parties held a joint meeting is evening.

New Zealand's Vote

COMMITTEE OF TWENTY-ELTHT APPOINTED. BERLIN, April 12.—The German National Assembly has established a committee of 28 members, which will be charged with the duty of carry-ing on peace negotiations with the Al-lies.

AGAINST VIOLENT PEACE. COPENHAGEN, April 12.—A dispatch from Weimar today reported that the National Assembly had adopted a resolution, warning that if a "Violent Peace" were dictated, Germany will "address an eleventh-hour appeal to all mankind."

Went Over the Grounds Today

Agreement Reached By Board and Club.

GERMAN DELEGATES TO BE
CALLED IN.

PARIS, April 12.—The Council of Four, of the peace conference, expects to finish its examination of the boundary questions dispute on Monday next and to summon the German delegates to Versailles in the course of next week, according to the Paris ing of the feneing out sixty-five feet, the placing of comfort stations in the lines, from the placing of comfort stations in the lines, from the placing of comfort stations in the lines, from the placing of comfort stations in the lines, from the placing of comfort stations in the lines, from the placing of comfort stations in the lines, from the placing of comfort stations in the lines, from the placing of comfort stations in the lines, from the placing of comfort stations in the lines, from the placing of comfort stations in the lines, from the placing of comfort stations in the lines, from the placing of comfort stations in the lines, from the placing of the foundation and the placing of public subscription); the addition to be ently the vote, outside the soldier the property of the Board; ranks, has shown a majority on the

of the grand stand for five years.

The reimbursement for the Board for each game: \$10 for a single game; \$15 for a public holiday game; \$25 for two holiday games; \$15 for a factor of the later days of the Roman Catholic Church here conditions to speak at Richmond, today in behalf of the Victory Campaign which is to open ten hence.

Board will prepare its bylaw and have against the referendum." the same presented to the Ontario

ACCEPTS BANK MANAGERSHIP

cepts Another Important mer Resigns to go With Royal Bank.

The city's postmaster, Mr. Fred H. Boehmer, has resigned his post. He has accepted another important position, the local managership of the Royal Bank which will open a branch in this city. The resignation it is understood will take effect within a few days.

Railway and Municipal Board for rati-

The Vote so Far Dry Wet e 233,558 220,602

WELLINGTON, N. Z., April 11.-WELLINGTON, N. Z., April 11.—
Waterloo; Miss M. Dunham of
the Public Library, Kitchener; Mr.
tion for New Zealand, taken yesterJ.A. Harper Waterloo. day, stands on the returns so far re-

eived as follows:
For continuance of the present lie-233,558. There are still a few home diers to be received.

The Troops' Vote
LONDON, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question or prohibition ball team visited the athletic grounds hibition 2000. hibition, 3,950; against "prohibition.

Archbishop Opposed

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 11 .- A grand stand; on the ball team's part, the erection of the additional grand stand room (the cost is to be borne by public subscription); the addition to be the property of the Board.

\$15 for a public holiday game; \$25 man Catholic Church here, condemning for two holiday games; \$15 for a double prohibitionists as fanatics and many of header on an ordinary day.

After going over the ground the urged Catholic adherents to vote

IRELAND OFFERLA
HOME RULE.
(Special To The Record).
PARIS, April 12.—The
Dublin correspondent of the
London Post reported that he
had been reliably informed
that a deputation from Paris
offered Edward De Valera
home rule for Ireland as a British dominion, providing the
Sinn Feiners abandoned their
republican policy.
The Irish parliament yesterday debated the league of nations. De Valera was the
chief opponent of the league.
He and others severely condemned what they termed
President Wilson's change in
policies. Arthur Griggith defended Wilson and urged the
sending of a message telling
him the Irish people advocate
the principle he has enunciated.

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The Programme follows:—

(1) Helen Benson—Pro Patria—Wm, Henry Drummond (2) Laura B, Turrel—John W. Jones—Holman, F. Day: (3) Katharine Roos—The Road to Heaven—Geo R. Simms; (4) Wilhelmine McKellar—As the Moon withelmine McKellar—As the Moon
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FAR RECEIVED; SOLDIERS VOTE "WET"
The Vote so Far

Withelmine McKellar—As the Moon
Schmarr—The Tar Baby—Joel Chandler Harris; (6) Winnie Sherk—The
Cattle Thief—Pauline Johnson; (7)
McKinley Perrin—The Ballad of the
Clamperdown—Rudyard Kipling; (8)
Sam McGee—Robert Service; (9)
Sam McGee—Robert Service; (9) Sain Mouse—Robert Service; (9)
Arthur Dreger—De Stove Pipe Hole—
Wm. Henry Drummond; (1) Ruth
Bechtel—Sowing Seeds in Dannie—
Nellie MoClung.
Judges:—Mr. B.N.W. Grigg, of

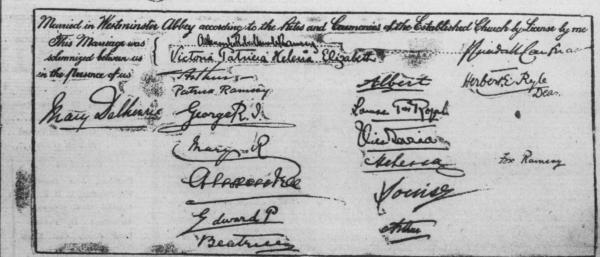
on Egyptian Matters

CAIRO IS OUTWARDLY OUIET, LONDON, April 12.—A dispatch from General Allenby, special commissioner for Egypt and the Soudan received last night, reports that Cairo is outwardly quieter but that disturbances continue in the poorer quarters. Quiet prevails in the provinces, the despatch says.

MODERATES OF MUNICH IN ASCENDANCY.

man Catholic Church here, condemning prohibitionists as fanatics and many of them as enemies of his church. He Federak Reserve Board will be one or against the referendum."

Organization of a cotton export corporation along the lines suggested by Governor Harding of the Tederak Reserve Board will be one of the principal matters to be considered at the first annual meeting of the Texas Chamber of Commerce, which is to open today at Waco



THE WEDDING OF PRINCESS PATRICIA—INTERESTING SIGNATURES ON THE MARRIAGE REGISTER.—Reproduced is the entry in the Marriage Register with the signatures. Below those of the bridegroom and bride (from the top downwards) are of the Duke of Connaught, the Hon. Patrick Ramsay, elder brother of the bridegroom, the King, the Queen, Queen Alexandra, the Prin Wales, and Princess Beatrice, and others.