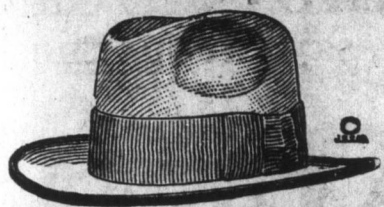


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EARLY CABLES

WILL PAY IN INSTALLMENTS.

PARIS, April 9. The first of the reparations clause as approved by the Council of the League of Nations, specified that enemy nations must admit responsibility for all loss and damage to Allied and associated nations and their citizens as a result of the aggression. In view, however, of the inability of the enemy countries to fully make reparation for these losses, an international commission will assess them on a just basis for thirty years, beginning May 1, 1921, when Germany must pay an initial payment of five billion dollars. Germany is to pay the expenses of their commission staff during the thirty years.

FOUR PROSPECTS.

PARIS, April 9. The mission to Hungary, headed by General Jan Christian Smuts, has returned on the prospect of the payment of Hungary of her debts. The information gained by the commission, report states, was that there might be some chance of adjustment through friendly negotiations, other than it was added it was difficult to see any chance whatever.

OFF FOR ARCHANGEL.

TILBURY, England, April 9. The first transport bearing the Archangel relief force for the Archangel will sail to-night. The members of the contingent began embarking to-day. The new force comprises veteran officers and men who fought in various theatres during the war. It is an army in miniature, 7,000 men of the service being represented. Recruiting for further reinforcements for Northern Russia is proceeding satisfactorily.

DEMOLITION.

LONDON, April 9. (Via Reuter's.)—During question



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pled to the acres of any duke in Britain. The highest interests of the natives could only be achieved by opening up British lands to British colonists. Sir Gerald Strickland, ex-Governor of New South Wales, said that Britain's indebtedness could be met if her tropical possessions were properly used. Mesopotamia properly administered could alone pay the cost of the war.

WELL KNOWN CLERIC DEAD.

TORONTO, April 9. Rev. Dr. J. Hazlewood, Methodist Field Secretary of Evangelism and Social Service, died suddenly to-day at his home in this city, from heart failure. He was born at Brockville, Ont., and was in his 62nd year. His wife, one daughter and four sons survive, all the sons having served in the Canadian Expeditionary force.

NO VISIT CONTEMPLATED.

LONDON, April 9. No official visit to the United States at any portion of the British fleet is contemplated at present. This announcement was made in the House of Commons to-day in answer to a question by T. J. MacNamara, Parliamentary Under Secretary to the Admiralty.

SOCIETY WEDDING.

OTTAWA, April 9. The marriage of Lady Blanche Cavendish, second daughter of their excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, to Capt. Ivan Cobbold, son of Mr. J. H. and Lady Evelyn Cobbold, has been arranged to take place in London, England, on Wednesday, April 30th. Shortly following the ceremony, the Duchess of Devonshire will return to Canada.

ARABIAN KING'S TITLE.

PARIS, April 9. The Arabian King of the Hedjaz, who aided the Allies' campaign against the Turks in Palestine, has just issued in Mecca a manifesto claiming for himself the title of "Commander of the Faithful" which has been among the titles of the Sultan of Turkey. The King says a great many of his subjects already have given him this title.

PREPARING FOR ANOTHER ATTACK.

LONDON, April 9. The Bolsheviks, although they have been repulsed with heavy losses on three sectors of the front south of Archangel, in the last week, are believed to be preparing for a further offensive on the Vologda railway sector, an official statement from the British War Office on operations in North Russia says. Last week enemy attacks failed on the Obverskaya sectors, the Volga railway sector and near Sred Mekhrena.

RAILWAY EARNINGS.

WASHINGTON, April 9. Railroad net earnings for February, reported officially to-day by the interstate commerce commission, were \$10,106,000, with revenue at \$35,194,000, expenses of \$37,425,000. These figures are only slightly different from the unofficial report made last week.

BELGIUM'S ECONOMIC CONDITION.

PARIS, April 9. Belgium must have complete reparation if the serious economic situation there is to be improved and Belgian industry is to regain its feet, M. Vandervelde, Belgian Minister of Justice and Socialist leader, declared to-day in an interview in the Temps. The number of unemployed in Belgium is about 700,000 and the number of persons who have to be assisted by the Government is about 230,000.

KRUPP PLANT SEIZED.

COPENHAGEN, April 8. German government troops are marching on Essen where a collision has occurred between strikers and the Christian workers' organization. The strikers have occupied the Krupp munition plant, the message adds.

TWO TREATIES WITH BAVARIA.

PARIS, April 9. Peace circles are apprehensive over Bavaria adopting a Soviet Government. It is felt here it may be necessary to

have one treaty with Germany and another with Bavaria.

THE "BOLS" AGAIN.

LONDON, April 9. An official statement here says the disorders on the Russian front were planned by Finnish and Bolshevik troops. The disturbance was not of political significance, the statement adds.

THE HUNS' EXCUSE.

BERLIN, April 7. The shortage of coal owing to strikes is given officially as the reason for Germany's inability to pay for Entente food supplies. The announcement says if the coal production continues to falter, thus preventing the manufacture of articles wanted abroad, "German economic life must collapse before autumn, and the food situation will be worse than ever."

FREE FOR ALL.

PARIS, April 9. The report on regulations and restrictions to be imposed upon communications in enemy states in order that newly created nations in Central Europe may have access to the sea, has been completed for the Peace Conference by the Commission on regulation of ports, waterways and railroads. Freedom of transportation through Germany and Austria, and equality of treatment in ports and harbours has been provided for, as has been international regulations of traffic over the Rhine and Danube rivers.

ANOTHER STRIKE THREATENED.

ROME, April 8. The Rome Council of the General Federation of Labor has decided upon a general strike to last twenty-five hours.

A GERMAN APPEAL.

PARIS, April 8. At the latest session of the German Cabinet Council, the Government considered the possibility of making an appeal to the Allied armies to maintain order in Germany, the Zurich correspondent of Le Journal reports. Gen. Humbert, former commander of the French third army, may be appointed "commander of the Allied troops in Central Europe."

PAYMENT ON ACCOUNT DEMANDED.

PARIS, April 9. The preliminary peace treaty will require Germany to make an immediate indemnity payment on account of 25,000,000,000 francs in cash and raw materials.

BANKERS' STRIKE.

BERLIN, April 9. The employees of the Armstader Bank went on strike to-day.

LEFT FOR HOME.

SYDNEY, N.S., April 9. The steamship Sagona sailed at noon to-day from Sydney with 100 Reservists returning to their homes in Newfoundland after four years' service overseas. Some of them were decorations.

WILL CARRY OUT PLEDGE.

LONDON, April 9. Premier Lloyd George has addressed a message to the members of Parliament saying, "My colleagues and I mean to stand faithfully by all the pledges which we gave our constituents. We are prepared at any moment to submit to the judgment of Parliament, and if necessary of the country, our efforts loyally to redeem our promises." The Premier's message was in reply to a telegram sent to Mr. Lloyd George yesterday, signed by 200 members of the House of Commons, holding the Premier "to his election pledge to exact the utmost indemnity from Germany. The movement was initiated by a group of Conservative members under the belief that it would strengthen the Premier's hand at the conference.

In Memoriam.

No man was better known in his native town, than the late James Cox, the old pioneer postal clerk, whose remains his many colleagues followed in loving memory and respect to their last resting place at Belvidere, after receiving the final rites of holy church, that church which he loved so well and was devoted to from early childhood. Mr. Cox was for 38 years, an honest and trusted official of the General Post Office, his reputation as a competent and accurate worker was attested, his value and worth and great services were of no late day sequence; he was one of the few old employees who understood the responsibility of his position and office, and to whom duty meant a call to your post, at any and every hour of the twenty-four, Sundays and holidays included, was never absent, though extra pay for overtime—even from night till morning—was a thing unknown. James Cox's honesty and early training in P. O. work entrusted and fitted him, as time went on, to every help and place in the many branches of the department; and his marked application to work and general disposition, won for him the confidence and good-will of his superiors as well as the public in general, by whom no official was better understood and respected. His loss from

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the number of the too few old officials left, will not help to advance the service anything, as no business mercantile or civil, is made better or safer by the demise or withdrawal of an old, honest and trusted servant. Poor Cox certainly died in harness, as he was at his post a few days before his demise. No enemy had he on earth, and the myriads who knew him are sorry for his passing. He was a life-long member of the Holy Name Society, and more than a quarter of a century ago held office in its ranks, under its then Spiritual Director, the Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, now of Brooklyn, N.Y. He was also a member of the B. I. Society, who with the Holy Name attended as a body

guard at his funeral. Mr. Cox died after a very brief illness and was conscious up to the moment of his death; he was resigned throughout to the Will of God, and received all the consolations of his church. To his sorrowing wife, who feels his loss the most, the writer ejaculates: May his soul rest in peace.—Amen.

Presidents and Their Pay

It seems as though President Ebert will draw his salary every month, like President Wilson, but unlike President Poincaré, who is paid on quarterly. Castro, who was President of Vene-

zuela for nine years, used to make the Treasury pay him daily. When elected, his salary was fixed at \$23,800 a year, payable monthly. On drawing his first month's pay Castro told the Minister of Finance that henceforth he must send him \$20 in gold every morning, "that being the best way to make sure of my salary in this revolution-ridden land." During the nine years of his Presidency cashed funds often ran low, but the autocrat's daily wage was always forthcoming, as he warned each successive Minister of Finance that failure to provide it would mean summary dismissal.

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