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ACCEPTANCE BY
RUINS REPORTED
TO LLOYD GEORGE

German Minister to Britain
Delivers Notice

French Papers See Yielding to
Argument of Force and
Doubt Fulfillment of Under-
taking—Affairs in Upper
Silesia.

London, May 11.—Germany's uncondi-
tional acceptance of the Eustace report
on terms was delivered by Premier
Lloyd George by Dr. St. Hauser, Ger-
man minister to Great Britain, here to-
day.

Paris, May 11.—Newspapers here this
morning see in Germany's acceptance of
the allied reparations demands proof
that Germany complies only to the ar-
rangement of force. At the same time they
express doubts as to her fulfillment of
her undertaking.

The figures says: "German states-
men made up their minds only at the last
moment, but finally decided to accept in
principle. As for the execution of the
task, we will see what time will
bring."

The Journal says: "Let the Ger-
mans, in bowing to the ultimatum, have
the air of complying to what is asked
of them, but no one hereafter may
deny the right to go ahead upon the
first back-sliding of our adversary."

Paris, May 11.—Premier Briard, the
ministers of war, finance, marine, public
works and liberated regions, Marshal
Foch and General Weygand, met with
President Berthoin this morning to dis-
cuss measures necessary for the execu-
tion of the demands prescribed in the
Allied ultimatum to Germany on Mar. 5.
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SEVEN LARGE
PAPER MILLS DOWN

Some Nine Thousand out of
Work on Matter of Pay—
Other Labor Reports.

New York, May 11.—Seven large paper
mills in the United States and Canada
employing approximately nine thousand
men, shut down today because of failure
of workers and owners to sign new
agreements to replace those which ex-
pired last night.

According to reports received here by
the Cleveland bureau, the mills which
were closed today are:
Union Bag and Paper Company, Had-
den, Conn.;
Sheboygan, Wisconsin and Kuan, Wis-
consin.
St. Maurice Paper Company, Three
Rivers, Que.
Anglo-Newfoundland Company, Grand
Falls, Nfld.

Abitibi, Limited, Ironsides Falls, Ont.
Spanish River Paper Company, Spanish
River, Ont.; Espanola, Ont. and
Sturgeon Falls, Ont.
St. Regis Paper Company, Deserats,
N.Y.

Hanna Paper Company, Norfolk and
Raymondville, N.Y.
Hastings, N.Y., May 11.—Only two
paper mills in northern New York are
striking today as a result of a walk-
out of 1,100 union men, employed by the
St. Regis, Hanna Paper Corporations and
other plants. The men demand a thirty
per cent cut in pay. The Sherman Paper
Company, at Folsom Mills, and the De-
Grasse Company plant, at Pyrites, were
not affected, having arrived at settle-
ment with their employees.

Cleveland, O., May 11.—Address by the
chief grand officers and the appoint-
ments of committees was the principal
business on the opening programme of
the triennial convention of the Brother-
hood of Locomotive Engineers today.
Efforts of the railroads to reduce wages
will be among the principal subjects
discussed.

Toledo, O., May 11.—Peace with the
U. S. railway board was the keynote of
delegates attending the second triennial
convention of the Switchmen's Union of
North America. In the third day's ses-
sion here today.

Formal cognizance of the board's re-
cent findings, embodying sixteen rec-
ommendations, a solution of the wage
controversy, was taken by the union.
Prince Rupert, B. C., May 11.—A
lockout of machinists employed in the
Prince Rupert drydock was declared last
night, following a dispute over wages.

Boston, May 11.—A petition to post-
pone for ninety days the operations of a
bill signed by Governor Cox, which
would permit legal suits by or against
voluntary associations, has been filed by
labor leaders. They had opposed the bill
as a measure inimical to the rights of
unions.

DAYLIGHT TIME
GAINING FRIENDS
IN HALIFAX

Halifax, N. S., May 11.—The city tram
lines, the employees of which have been
the strongest opponents of daylight sav-
ing here, will adopt the new time at
midnight tonight. They will be follow-
ed by the Halifax shipyard on Thurs-
day morning. Daylight saving will then
practically be universal in Halifax with
the exception of the railways and hotels.
The city council has not officially adopted
the measure except for the city employ-
ees.



LORD MAYOR OF DUBLIN, who arrived in the United States on the Aquatania a few days ago.

ARE OPTIMISTIC
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Negotiations Proceeding
Smoothly, Says Labor
Paper

Daily Mail Says it is Under-
stood There Have Been
Interviews With Premier—
Sir Godfrey Collins With-
draws Support From Lloyd
George Government.

London, May 11.—The negotiations for
a settlement on the Irish controversy
are proceeding smoothly, according to
the Daily Mail, which says accredited
representatives of the Sinn Fein have
been in London this week and they
brought certain proposals to the govern-
ment's notice.

"It is understood," the paper says,
"that there have been interviews with
the premier. He certainly has been made
acquainted with Eamon de Valera's
views, and an optimistic feeling prevails
in government circles."

Turns Against Government.
London, May 11.—(Canadian Associ-
ated Press)—Considerable interest has
been aroused in political circles by an
announcement by Sir Godfrey Collins, M.
P. for Greenock, Scotland, that he can-
not give further support to the Lloyd
George government.

In a statement to his constituents, Sir
Godfrey says that when he was elected
he thought that the coalition govern-
ment deserved a fair trial, but he was
now obliged to face the fact that the
coalition had failed to make good.
Taxation provided for in the third
budget since the armistice was in his
opinion heavier than at the end of the
war, and authoritative revelations had
disclosed the responsibility of the govern-
ment for the policy of reprisals in Ire-
land, he said, and adds that he cannot
contenance the government's extrava-
gance or its policy of reprisals in Ire-
land.

IMPERIAL OIL
ALSO SEEKING
STATION HERE

Messrs. Ellsworth and Collins of To-
ronto, representatives of the Imperial Oil
Co., Ltd., were in the city today negoti-
ating for the location of a fuel oil sta-
tion here. Their intention is, if possible,
to place a fuel oil tank at the head of
Rodney slip and pipe the fuel from there
to the different berths in the West Side
wharf. This is the second company that has
brought up the subject of a station here,
the application of the Shell Oil Co. of
Canada being still under consideration
at City Hall.

The visiting oil men, accompanied by
City Engineer G. G. Hare, called on
Alexander Gray, engineer in charge of
the harbor, to ascertain soundings in the
proposed location. The company is des-
tined of having the bulk float, but
there is the possibility that sufficient
dredging to make this possible would
weaken the piling which supports Rod-
ney wharf. All these matters are now
being considered.

SIR JOHN SIMON.



Former British home secretary and former attorney-general of Great Britain, who has accepted an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association in Ottawa in September.

ST. JOHN BOY'S
HONOR WINNER

Frank Corkery's Success at
the U. N. B.

Keeps Up Fine Record in
School Work—Sister Gets
Degree at King's—U. N. B.
Medals and Class Award.

(Special to The Times.)

Fredericton, N. B., May 11.—The U.
N. B. recommendations for degrees in
course to be conferred at the end of the
1921, are: Degree M. A., Isabel St.
John Bliss, in English and philosophy;
William Thomas Denham, in Latin and
Greek; James Ewart Porter, in econ-
omics and history; George Whittaker
Nicholson, in economics and history; Dym-
Walker Wallace, in economics and phi-
losophy.

Degree of M. S. C. in forestry, Bry-
done Dehols Millidge.

Degree of B. S. C. with honors, Kath-
arine Mabon Jarvis, class 1, natural sci-
ence and chemistry; Edith Maude Jones,
class 2, English and French.

Degree of B. A., first division, Joseph
William Sears; second division, Barbara
Nicholson.

Degree of B. S. C. in civil engineering,
second division, Lorne Ray Whittaker,
Robert Kenneth Wilks.

Degree of B. S. C. in electrical en-
gineering, first division, John Estabrook
Babbitt; second division, Jesse Prescott
Skillen, Bert Ira Burgess; third divi-
sion, John Clifford Bruce.

Degree of B. S. C. in forestry, second
division, Whitney Waters Stevens, Nor-
man Diestand Cass, George Russell
Bunce, Ronald Taylor, Pike, Ernest
George Saunders, Charles Clifford Atkin-
son.

Honor and distinction certificates are:
Seniors—Graduation honors, natural
science and chemistry, class 1, Helley
Mabon Jarvis; English and French, class
1, Russell Robert Sherman; natural
science and chemistry, class 2, Henry
Dayton Squires; class distinction, phy-
sics, class 2, Russell Robertson Sheldrick.
Sophomores—Class distinction, mathe-
matics, class 1, Edward Cecil Akery, I.
Baird.

Freshmen—Class distinction, natural
science, class 1, Frank Corkery; chem-
istry, class 1, Campbell Grant; English
and French, class 1, Edith Maude Jones,
Frank Corkery; class 2, Ralph Edmund
Weeks. French, class 1, Edwin Amable
Weeks.

Medals, prizes and scholarships are:
Douglas gold medal for best transla-
tion on "The Development of the Eng-
lish Novel," Edith Maude Jones.
Alumni gold medal for best transla-
tion of Euclid's Elements into Latin, an-
nounced by Alumni Society.

Montgomery silver medal for fourth
year girls and Greek is not awarded.
The Governor-General's gold medal for
the highest aggregate marks in
four-year arts, Joseph William Sears.
The Brydone Jack memorial scholar-
ship for the highest marks in mathe-
matics, made by the Alumni Society.
The Ketchum silver medal for first
year civil engineering, Lorne Ray Whit-
taker.

The City of Fredericton gold medal for
fourth year chemistry, Katharine Mabon
Jarvis.

The Alumni Society's scholarship for
highest general average in the second
year, Francis Hubert Burgess.

William Brodie's prize for first year
English, May 11, 1920, by the Alumni
Society, Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor's
gold medal for athletics, Herbert Harrison
Weeks.

The Purves Loggie memorial scholar-
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made by the Alumni Society, Murray
Vincent Cairns.

The W. T. Whitehead memorial scholar-
ship for third year forestry, Murray
Vincent Cairns.

The Imperial Order of the Daughters
of the Empire prize for highest stand-
ing in the Empire in the St. John
High School, was captured by the
John Estabrook Babbitt.

The John Estabrook Babbitt mem-
orial scholarship for first year chemistry,
made by the Alumni Society, Frank
Corkery.

The Noel Stone memorial scholar-
ship for third year natural sci-
ence and chemistry, Henry Dayton
Squires.

Silver cup for best rifle shot, Lawrence
E. Gilmore.

Frank Corkery, who is here mentioned
as winning the Currie scholarship and
class distinction in his special subjects,
is continuing the success of his earlier
studies. In his course in the St. John
High School he captured the Corporation
gold medal, the Parker silver medal and
a Beaverbrook scholarship.

His friends say that he is showing the
same brilliancy in his studies in the
higher courses. His sister, Miss Gertrude
Corkery, also won honors in her school
career, and then took up the study of
law, and today she has gone to Windsor,
N. S., to receive her degree at King's.
They are children of Mrs.
Margaret C. Corkery of 128 Douglas ave-
nue, who no doubt is a very much
pleased mother today.

AUSTRALIAN GOVERNOR
ON RELATIONS OF THE
EMPIRE AND DOMINIONS.
London, May 11.—(Canadian Associ-
ated Press)—A cable from Sydney
quotes Lord Forrester, governor of
Australia, as saying that the general
management of the firm of John Bull
and Sons must remain in the hands of
the senior partner who, however, should
call freely upon the partner sons who
manage the respective branches of the
empire.

THE DOLLAR TODAY.
New York, May 11.—Sterling ex-
change firm's demand, 998 1/4; cables,
898.—Canadian dollars, 10 1/2-16 per
cent. discount.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the
Times reporter to Mr.
Hiram Hornbeam "I
am greatly disappointed
in Mayor Schofield and
the city commissioners.
They have no hope-
lessly in my estimation.
I think they should be
replaced."

"Trapped on your
toes—did they?" queried
Hiram.

"They did," said the
reporter. "They cut
the tax rate. One of
the great privileges of
my life has been that
I could yell about the
taxes. What right had
they to rob me of it?"

"An' if it was the city
regard their action
as wholly without excuse. I am going
to appeal to the citizens."
"I suppose you send a check to the
mayor," suggested Hiram. "I guess he
could use it helpin' some them fellers
that's compl' on his doorstep lookin'
for work."

"I will do nothing of the sort," said
the reporter.

"I thought you wouldn't," mildly ob-
served Hiram. "An' if you put an extra
levy on fellers like you, that's always waitin' for a
chance to holler about somethin' an'
made as a wet hen if you can't get it.
When taxes is high you holler about
that. When they ain't high you holler
because things ain't done wath' the no
money to do 'em wath'. When you go
to the warm place you'll be sayin' the
thermometer ain't right—By Hen!"

WILL SUPPORT
SOCIAL SERVICE

Premier Drury at Ontario
Convention—Alleged Case
of Public Prayer and Low
Wages in Factory.

Peterboro, Ont., May 11.—The conven-
tion of the Social Service Council of On-
tario was concluded here last evening.
Premier Drury pledged his support to
the movement. He said elimination of
social evils were only the first steps.
The gains must be permanent and the
benefits to the cities, with their taxing
communities unemployed, and the rural
communities crying out for relief.

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MEAN TO PLAY
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Halifax Football Men and
Amateur Ruling

Japanese "Babe" Ruth Has
Six Homers in Six Games
—Late News in the World
of Sport.

Halifax, N. S., May 11.—"We intend
to play the Scottish professional team at
Halifax on May 18, irrespective of
whether it affects the amateur status of
the local eleven or not," said George W.
Probie, president of the Nova Scotia
Football Association, said today, com-
menting on the recent signing of Sec-
retary Crooke of the A. A. U. of Canada.

Mr. Crooke said that the Nova Scot-
ia Association was affiliated with the
Dominion Football Association and not
the A. A. U. of C. as represented in a
Toronto newspaper.

"Final arrangements are now being
made, he said, for the games, the Nova
Scotia grounds have been secured, the
tickets are being printed, and the Nova
Scotia association intends to fulfill its
undertaking with the Scottish team. On
Saturday game will be played by two
picked teams from the five teams in the
city league, and judges will then select
the local aggregation to meet the Scot-
ish players.

Wapping, Man., May 11.—President
Dan McNeil, of the Dominion Football
Association, will leave for the east to-
day to meet the Scottish team on its ar-
rival and will discuss the matter with
Dr. Bruce McDonald, president A. A.
U. of C.

Chicago, Ill., May 11.—Japan has a
"Babe" Ruth of its own, Tanaka, of the
Waseda University team, with a record
of six homers in six games. He is here
today with the Japanese university team
at the University of Chicago, to be
championship pennant won by Cleveland
from the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be
raised today.

Washington, May 11.—Whether the
ocean can be made "dry" will be the
subject of a law suit in the U. S. courts.
Attaches of Prohibition Commissioner
Kramer's office said today that unde-
siredly arrests would be made in the case
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STORY OF KISS TO
BRING CHARLES TO
POLICE COURT

Lucerne, May 11.—Ex-Empress
Charles will soon appear in a local law
court as a witness in connection with a
libel action brought against a Lucerne
newspaper, which asserted that the pro-
prietor of the hotel to which Charles
went on his arrival in Lucerne greeted
him by kissing the back of his right
hand.

The proprietor of the hotel is a colonel
in the Swiss army and commandant of
the great Gothard fortifications. He de-
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THINKS TAX WILL
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FROM SCOTLAND

Hamilton, Ont., May 11.—The new
tax on liquor will interfere with im-
portation from Scotland, according to
views expressed here by men in touch
with the liquor interests here. At the
\$10 tax will bring the price up so high
that few will be willing to pay it, es-
pecially as the minimum shipment from
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Instructions were received here yester-
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