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# BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

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TWO CENTS

# Vienna Looks With Apprehension on the New Treaty

Fear Expressed That Austria-Hungary AUSTRIAN WAR May be Imbued With Prussian Spirit as Was Case Fifty Years Ago; Military Obligations Made More Severe

Courier Leased Wire.

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

Germany's ambitions as regards Austria-Hungary's place in the Mitteleuropa plan, German newspapers indicate, were realized in the convention agreed upon by Large, Modern Batleship the two Emperors at their meeting. The agreement, which is not yet signed, calls for an alliance for twenty-five years with closer economic relations, and more severe military obligations. Vienna is reported to look with apprehension on the DARING NAVAL FEAT probability that the Austro-Hungarian army will be Prussianized and believes such a step more important than any other feature of the new alliance.

## AUSTRIA FEARS PRUSSIAN SPIRIT

By Courier Leased Wire

Zurich, May 16:-Publication of the contents of the military agreement arrived at by the German and Austrian emperors at their conference is awaited with intense anxiety in Vienna, according to a dispatch to The Frankfurter Zeitung from the Austrian capital. The most important question is whether the agreement is so complete that the Austra-Hungarian army will be permeated with the Prussian spirit, as were the armies of the South German states after 1866. In this event, it is added, the and completed in such a manner that the significance of other political and economic questions would recede into the back-

Washington, May 16.—Austria's latest acquiescence to German domination forecasts greater Austrian participation in the

military effort, according to Rome newspapers. The Tribuna, quoted in an official dispatch to the Italian embassy, assumes that this effort will be directed at Italian fronts while Tile Idea. at Italian fronts, while The Idea Nazionale points to the with-drawal of Austrian artillery from France as an indication that Italy may expect a new at-

UKRAINE RESTIVE London, May 16.—Ant's German agitation in the Ukraine continues unchecked, says a Vienna dispatch to The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, and true mitted from The Hague by the Exchange Telegraph Company.

Ukrainians attack Germany bitterly and accuse her of using the Russian warships at Sebastopol for the purpose of seizing coal and Ukrainian merchantmen. It is reported that the Germans have mined the Strait Yenkale, closing the passage into

the sea of Azov.
Serious trouble, it is added,
has occurred at Nikolaiev, where the Germans have dismissed the

HUN FLEET RECALLED HUN FLEET RECALLED London, May 16.—The entire German Baltic fleet, except a few light cruisers, was recalled last week to Kiel, where important naval forces now are being concentrated, says a dispatch from Hamburg received in Geneva and transmitted by the correspondent of The Daily Express.

## ALLIES READY TO LISTEN IF FOE WANTS PEACE NOW, SAYS BALFOUR

Will Receive Any Proposals Seriously Made by Any of derson said, "in whose hands we ships of the Viribus Unitis class, would trust our destines when a which comprised the largest and most modern fighting vessels comthe Central Powers-Debate in British Commons

to England in connection with the peace proposals, and whe-ther he was in communication order to divide the Allies.

advocates of peace by negotiation.

An response to questions, Mr. Bulfour said that Emperor Charles French printer and foreign minis-

wrote a letter to a relative (Prince ter, had with the Russian emperor in Sixtus is a brother-in-law of the 1916, regarding a bigger Alsace-Emperor) and that it was conveyed Lorraine which France would deby this relative to the President and mand, were not known to Great Britain until very much later. They had no international bearing, he said, did not pledge Great Britain and the British Government never gave the British Government never gave the least encouragement to any such notion.

Mr. Balfour said he had no secrets from President Wilson. Every thought about the war or in regard the said an extended which should ever be contemplated to the said an extended and the said an extended which should ever be contemplated to the said an extended an extended the said an extended an extended the said and the said an extended the said and the said thought about the war or in regard to questions of diplomacy connected with the war was open to the Fresident

The foreign secretary said he did not think it would be possible for the United States and Great Britain to carry on the great work in which they wave engaged or to deal with a state of the carry on the great work in which they wave engaged or to deal with the state of the carry on the great work in which they wave engaged or to deal with the state of the carry of th they were engaged or to deal with an extension of territory beyond her the complicated day to day problem3 boundaries of 1870. without complete confidence. So Mr. Ballour said there was no far as he was concerned complete evidence now at any time that Ger-

WEATHER BULLDEIN



perior district. The steady cold persistent Hudson's

confidence would always be given
There was no one more desirous
than the British Government, he continued, that the war should be

reedom of the world and freedom for those who are in danger of German domination."

BULLETIN

Toronto, May

16. — Showers are now occurring in many portions of the Western Provinces They have inces. They have was prosecuting the war and desirbeen experiencing to bring it to a successful issue.

Will Trust Wilson London, May 16 .- Pritish Labor will trust President Wilson to secure a democratic peace and will aid American Laber in backing him up, declared Arthur Henderson, leader moderating.

Forecasts.

Moderate Winds, fine with the American Labor delegation accompany to the moderate of the Manchester-Salford trade council last night. Three members of the American Labor delegation accompany to the Manchester of the Manch

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Was Torpedoed in Pola Harbor Tuesday

Rome, May 16.—An Austrian battleship was torpedoed by Italian naval forces in Pola harbor early Tuesday morning, it was officially announced to-day.

The battleship was of the Viribus Unitis type, (20,000 ton vessel). The Italian force worked its way into the Austrian raval base by dodging the parrol boats and search lights of the defenders.

While the naval operation progressing, an Italian seaplane force engaged Austrian battleplancs above Pola. Two of the Austrians were brought down and several others were compelled to descend, out of control. The Italian machines all returned safely. The text of the official announce-

ment reads: "Italian naval units, avoiding patrol boats and searchlights, suc ceeded in entering Bola harbo early on Tuesday and in torpedoin an Austrian battleship of the Viri-bus Unitis type. Simultaneously, Italian seaplane squadvons attacked Austrian battleplanes over Pola brought down two and forced sever-al others down out of control. The Italian machines all returned safely

There are four Austrian battle-WILSON OBJECTS

ther he was in communication on this subject with Prémier Lloyd (leorge. The question was brought up by Robert Cuthwaite, Liberal by Walter Runciman, formerly president of the Board of Trade, that France had asked for a bigger also-Lorralne than that of 1870, that the subject was not one which cloud be dealt with by question and answer.

The whole topic of Emperor The whole topic of Lording the war aim of the Allies.

WHSON OBJECTS

Washington May 15—President Washington May 15—President Wilson let it be known to-day that he seriously objects to any investigation of the "general conduct of the "general conduct of the war." In a letter to Senator Martin he pointed out that the Chamberlain he pointed out that the conversations of the MISON OBJECTS

Referring to the statement made by Walter Ruciman, formerly president Chamberlain the German and 28 feet craught. Their armament 28 feet craught. Their armament 28 feet craught. Their armament 28 feet craught with eighteen 11-pounders and various smaller guns and from two to six t

W.F. COCKSHUTT FAVORED EATING PLACES **COMMISSION TO OPERATE ALL CANADIAN RAILWAYS** 

Declared That Third Transcontinental Line Should Never Have Been Built, But Thought C.N.R. Stock Holders Should be Recompensed

Ottawa, May 16 .- In the course of the debate in the House of Commons last night on the Canadian railway situation, W. F. Cockshutt, Brantford, said he was prompted to speak because of the statements made by the member for Springfield (Mr. Richardson) who had made a most lamentable expression of the railway situation. In the opinion of Mr. Cock shutt both parties had gone wrong on the railway problem. A third transcontinental railway should never have been built.

Mr. Cockshutt was opposed to the suggestion that the Canadian Northern Railway should be taken over without compensation to the owners of the stock. That would be a high-handed method of acquiring the road, he said.

Mr. Cockshutt said that in his judgment a board of five or seven competent railwaymen should be appointed as a commission to operate all the Canadian railroads and he was certain a success could be accomplished. He was prepared to support the movement for nationalization of railroads after the termination of the war.

And Will Increase Number if Germany ing place licenses. Does Not Yield - American Debt of Gratitude to England Now Being Repaid by Participation in War

Higgins of the American Labor de-London, May 16.—American pre- legation, had answered the call of on Question of Prince Sixtus' Peace Note

Ny Courier Leased Wire

London, May 16.—Foreign Secretary Balfour was asked in the House government whereby that would, of Course, be of Commons to-day whether Prince Sixtus of Bourbon, to whom Emperor Charles of Austria, addressed the or Charles of Austria, and th ations on the western front acc blood. England had been a wonder- nual turnover in excess of \$100,000

With American army in France, sold for consumption therewith. ished until 1915.

Each battleship of the class displaces 20,000 tons, is 525 feet long overall 59 feet beam and 28 Colonial office, said he wondered if

The United States, asserted Miss to report."

Regulations Governing Issue of Licenses Made Public by Food Board

GRADED FEE CHARGED

Ottawa, May 16 .- Following the

unnouncement by the Canada Food Board that on anti after June 1st io person may legally operate a pubic eating place without first havias now issued regulations which will govern such licenses.

Licenses are required by every otel, boardin house, cafeteria, lub, dining car, steamship, ream stand and every other place vhatsoever, where refreshments to household of the proprietor. The regulations governing public

uirements of the Canada, Fool The same general rules ap-

For licensing purpe

\$75.000 to \$109,000 the fee will be increased by \$2 for

thereof. The latter will be com-puted on the basis of sales of food and food products and beverages Class B - Restaurants, lunchrooms, railway dining cars and all steamships serving mels or refresh-

ments to the number of 24 per

\$50.000 to \$75.000 ..... \$75,000 to \$100,000 ... With an addition to the fee of \$4 fraction thereof of annual turnover Class C—Parlors, stands and all other resorts retailing (but vot manufacturing) ice cream, and no serving other foods, annual license

## REV. R. WHITE GIVEN CALL TO PARK CHURCH

Pennsylvania Pastor, Well-Known Here, Invited to Local Pulpit

At a meeting of the membership of Park Baptist Church held on Wednesday evening a call was attended to the Rev. Robert White of Hollidaysburg, Pa. Deacon Hugh Howie occupied the chair, and after the singing of the hymn, "O. God Our Help in Ages Past." Deacon Campbell offered prayer. A few items of general business in connection with the church followed, after which a unanimous report by the answer. By reason of having such good supplies since Pastor Wrighton left and the good preaching of the Rev. Mr. Woodside, the church has been kept well together and the prospects are very good for the fundament.

Wictoria Day Celebration, Agricul-innal Park, May 24th. Buy your tural Park, May 24th. Buy your from Wicks, opposite Postoffice.



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