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SIGN PEACE PACT

Assembly Stands 237 to 138 on Accepting Treaty.

ABSTAIN FROM VOTING

Teutons Balk at Acknowledging War Responsibility and Surrendering ex-Kaiser.

ALLIES REFUSE ANY CHANGES

conditional Acceptance or Armies Will Advance.

BERLIN, June 22 .- (By the Assopeace treaty.

The National assembly this after-

On the question of signing the abstained from voting.

The assembly also voted confidence in the new government of Herr Bauer, A. M. Monday. 236 to 89. Sixty-eight members abstained from voting.

Blame to Be Disclaimed.

Before the vote of confidence was taken, Herr Bauer, the new premier, declared that the government would sign the treaty but without acknowledging the responsibility of the German people for the war and without aide to Adjutant-General Rhinow, left accepting the obligations contained in this evening on a special train to prearticles 227 to 230 in the treaty re-pare the way for relief work. articles 227 to 230 in the treaty re-lating to the trial of the former emlating to the trial of the former emperor and the extradition of other German personages.

government to sign the peace terms, track. Premier Bauer said before the national assembly today:

peace instrument, whereby, without members are severed from the Gernomic and financial burdens imposed upon the German people."

PARIS, June 22 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The council of four has definitely rejected the German suggestion that further alterations be er is under martial law, but federal made in the peace treaty.

The council received four notes from the Germans, which are supposed to have been prepared in advance Weimar on the result of the meeting of the assembly. President Wilson Royal Northwest Mounted police fired went at once to the residence of Premier Lloyd George, where the council took up consideration of the notes.

Reservations Are Made.

ready to sign peace if the clauses stables. making Germany responsible for the war and calling for the trial of the BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT former emperor were eliminated.

The council after consideration of the notes took its decision to reject the German request.

The German government has appointed Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen of the peace delegation to conduct the

peace arrangements at Versailles. sist on absolutely unconditional ac- by the name of Strand. ceptance of the terms, failing which the armies will begin to advance Mon-

ciated Press.)—Communications from FOOD CONTROL RETAINED the Germans to the council of four re- Britain to Regulate Edibles During lating to the vote of the assembly at Weimar reached President Wilson this evening and were being considered by

the council. derstood to announce that the assem- decided to retain agentrol of food durbly voted in favor of signing the ing the coming winter. treaty with certain reservations. It is 3d weekly less than in November, is not known what the reservations are beyond a declination to admit the lieve that there would be a further deguilt of Germany in starting the war crease in the near future. and to give up the former emperor

GERMANS NOT TO ASK DELAY Governor Signs Bill to Make Prohi-

Paris Opinion Believes Huns Will Sign Treaty Wednesday.

Presa.)-A dispatch reaching the Amer-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)

200 REPORTED DEAD IN MINNESOTA STORM

SECTION OF FERGUS FALLS IS WIPED OUT.

Hotel and Depot Are Demolished. Great Northern Train Is Blown From Tracks.

FARGO, N. D., June 22 .- Apprexi nately 200 persons were killed by a cornado that struck Fergus Falls, Minn., this afternoon and wiped out three blocks in the business section of the

ity.
This report was received tonight a the Great Northern railroad office here and asid that train No. 1 had been blown off the tracks.

One of the passengers, a girl, suf-

fered a sprained ankle, but none of the other passengers was injured. They vere picked up by Great Northern train No. 4. five miles west of Fergus Falls.

and brought to Fargo. A report from Staples to the North-ern Pacific here said that the Grand hotel had been razed by the wind and the Northern Pacific depot demolished. The telephone operator at Battle Lake, Minn., about 18 miles west of

Fergus Falls, reported that the entire town between the Grand hotel and the brewery had been wiped out. The hotel is situated in the eastern section of the Council of Four Demands Un- city and the brewery is located in the western part. The operator also re-ported that 200 persons had been killed. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 22.-Railroad

on trains returning from the vicinity of Fergus Falls said that reports were 200 may have been killed in devoid of all dramatic features, devoid tains. the cyclone. It was reported that the of any exhibition of moral courage in Grand hotel at Fergus Falls had col- the face of misfortune, devoid even of ciated Press.)—Germany will sign the lapsed in the storm and that 75 per-beace treaty. Germany will sign the lapsed in the storm and that 75 per-sons had been buried in the ruins.

Governor Burnquist, Adjutant-General Rhinow and 75 men of the sanitary noon, by a vote of 237 to 138, decided corps, 4th regiment, M. N. G., left on a to sign. erses and railway officials. Other national guard units in the Twin Cities treaty five members of the assembly and in towns near Fergus Falls were abstained from voting. for guard and police duty. The special was to arrive at Fergus Falls at 3

> Shortly before midnight a severe electrical and wind storm, accompanied by a heavy rainfall, struck the Twin Cities, further interfering with telegraph and telephone service.

ST. PAUL Minn., June 22.—Reports of a severe cyclone this afternoon at Fergus Falls, with more than 100 homes leveled in that city, were re-ceived tonight. Major C. F. Garis the allied ultimatum expires, by seek

from the tracks 27 miles east of pration of the time lift.

Barnesville and about the same dis
Lack of Unity St erman personages.

In announcing the decision of the engine and one car remaining on the

cannot expect the German people to were badly interfered with by the storm agree from inner conviction to a and early this evening but few details were obtainable.

The train is the crack Great Northern the populations being consulted, living oriental limited transcontinental, and was westbound.

manently violated and unbearable eco- WINNIPEG IS AGAIN QUIET Calm Sunday Follows on Heels of

Turbulence of Yesterday.

WINNIPEG, June 22 .- Winnipeg was quiet today, after the bloody rioting of yesterday afternoon. The city no longsoldiers still are on duty in the business district to aid and support the civil authority. Certain defined areas are still guarded by soldiers.

Mayor Gray today issued a statement and were held to await advices from in which he declared that an investigation showed that strikers and not the first shots yesterday. He declared that the riot followed addresses by union men who had made "inflamma-

tory speeches." Early tonight the soldlers were withdrawn from Main street and the duty One of these, from the new German of policing this district was again government, declared Germany was taken over by returned soldier con-

Rifle Held by Companion Is Discharged; Lad Dies of Wounds.

TACOMA, Wash, June 22. - Stanley Rollman, 16 years old, son of Edward Rollman, of Graham, Wash., but who has been making his home with an uncle here, was fatally wounded this morning by the accidental discharge of It is understood that the allies in- a rifle in the hands of a boy companion

The wounded boy died this afternoon at a temporary hospital. The accident occurred at Sunrise Beach on Puget

Coming Winter.

LONDON, June 22 .- George H. Roberts, food controller, presiding at the labor conference yesterday, said that One of the communications is un-

he added, there was no reason to be

ILLINOIS LID IS RIVETED

bition Law Effective.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 22 .- Gov-Sign Treaty Wednesday.

ernor Lowden late today signed the PARIS, June 21.—(By the Associated "search and seizure" bill, passed by the enforce prohibition in dry territory.

FALL OF GERMANY IS SAD SPECTACLE

Formal Finale Devoid of Dramatic Features.

HUNS WASTE PRECIOUS TIME

Lack of Courage Promptly to was seen coming from the east. Accept Treaty Is Costly.

RESPONSIBILITY IS EVADED

Principal Actors in Nation's Historic Peace Crisis Prove Poor Tragic Comedians.

BY CYRIL BROWN

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WEIMAR, June 22.—(Special Cable.) -The formal finale of the German empire's fall is a disappointing spectacle, peace crisis are proving poor tragic comedians, whose petty partisanship could hardly ruffle Weimar's smalltown provincialism.

In all overcrowded Weimar there is a permanent place in history. superfluity of politicians posing as connoitering trip over the northwest, statesmen and the utter lack of great left here this afternoon about 3 o'clock. leaders explains the situation today.

Huns Waste Precious Time.

Germany, on the brink of chaos, has the Rose Festival, went from there to been fiddling away precious time with Seattle, and now are headed eastward. formal hair-splittings. Germany, wantcourage to say "yes" or "no" and accept the full responsibility have been trying Inheritance Levy of Henry Miller to stand from under the inevitable re-sponsibility for a clear answer before lest no action be taken before the ex

to the fact that no clear majority ap- mately \$4,000,000 less than unofficial Reports say there were three peared in the national assembly either estimates of the amount of the tax. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

AVIATORS, LOST IN AIF FLY BLUE MOUNTA

ADVENTURES MARK PENDIO

Fliers Soar to Imbler, Or., by Mis take, But Finally Land Safely at Destination.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 22.-Lieutenant J. M. Fetters and Sergeant Owen Kissell, United States aviators anded in Walla Walla at 6:10 tonight after being lost in the Blue mountain for two hours. The crowds had watched all afternoon for the machine to appea from the southwest, when the plane

Leaving Pendleton at 3:30 this after noon, the aviators headed for Walia Walia, but their map did not show the Umatilla river. They followed up this, passing over Bingham Springs and Elgin, in eastern Oregon. Finally they descended at a little town to locate themselvese and were amazed to disover they were at Imbler, Or.

They filled up with gasoline, got thei bearings, flew back over Elgin and thence across the Blue mountains, passng over Toll Gate, coming into Walla Walla from a direction entirely unexpected.

"Aside from getting lost, we had a delightful trip," Fetters said when he stepped out of the plane and explained why it took over two hours and a hall make 40 miles.

This was the first time an airplane has ever penetrated into the Eigin section or flown across the Blue moun-

the commercial club. They will leave at 10 A. M. tomorrow for Spokane. Efforts are being made to have them eturn Wednesday to welcome the 146th field artillery.

PENDLETON, Or., June 22 .- (Special.)—Headed for the Yellowstone, by way of Walla Walla and Spokane, Lieunot one German who is likely to have tenant J. M. Fetters and Sergeant Kis-The sel, piloting an army biplane on a re-The filers started from Mather field

ing peace hadly, has balked at the signing, for political weaklings lacking the ESTATE TO PAY BIG TAX

Property \$1,859,961.52.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .- The es the county clerk here yesterday by R.

Lack of Unity Shows.

This dangerous dilemma was due to praise. This was said to be approxion the fact that no clear majority and the county clerk here yesterday by R.

P. Mogan, state inheritance tax appleasurable for the destruction of the German fleet by the praise. This was said to be approxion to the fact that no clear majority and the change of th taxes, according to a report filed with

remier Bauer said before the national assembly today:

"The allied and associated powers of the wreck and cyclone from surrounding towns. Wire facilities maintained its stand against signing, Miller & Lux corporation, and that this but when a straw vote of the assembly stock, exclusive of all indebtedness, showed that under the peace pressure was valued at the time of Miller's death

HUNS' LATEST COUP WETS EXPECT CHEERY **ENRAGES BRITONS**

Sinking of Ships Starts Domestic Storm.

DRASTIC CRITICISM IS HEARD

Powers Bilked by Foe, Is Cry of Newspapers.

Serves Us Right for Trusting Huns, Says Admiral Scott-Berlin Is Declared Involved.

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG. (Copyright by the New York World. Pub-lished by arrangement.)

LONDON, June 22.—(Special Cable.)

A storm of domestic criticism is arising over the scuttling by the German crews of the German war fleet The aviators are guests tonight of interned at Scapa Flow, north of the

Scottish mainland. The Eritish public has often been told and has believed that the German fleet surrendered to the British grand fleet last November. Now it learns in unvarnished terms that the enemy fleet was only interned. Whatever might have been its fate had it not been sunk, there is a feeling that the Germans have chated the associated powers in determining the interned warship's future. This criticism al ready is voiced in the press.

Well-Laid Plot Charged. More than 24 hours have elapsed since the British patrol boats saw the first indications of what is believed now on all sides to have been a well-So far as the public is concerned this dramatic event has been told up to this evening only, in several

official paragraphs. The next step is expected to comfrom Paris, now that the fleet, or most of it, has been destroyed, and the German crows safely interned.

The armistice terms, and not the

pressed to the world in naval quarters

Only Germans on Vessels. The British fleet, at the instance of the armistice naval commission representing the associated powers, took on the duties o fa police force. In carrying out such duties, however, it was (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

MESSAGE FROM PARIS

ACTION ON PROHIBITION LAW IS COUNTED ON.

Lifting of Ban by Cable Is Predicted at Capital-Dry Leaders Placed at Disadvantage.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, June 22 .- The wets appeared confident today that President Wilson would rescind the wine and beer sec tions of the wartime prohibition lay before the end of the week. Representative Dyer of Missouri, who cabled President Wilson some weeks ago, urg ing that the ban be lifted, asserts there is no doubt that the president will pre-vent the wartime prohibition act going

lift the ban by cable from abroad, which places the prohibition leaders at a great disadvantage. They feeel that if he were here they could prevail upon him not to act. He is reported to be set upon saving part of the liquor busiess from immediate destruction.

Representative Fitzgerald of Massachusetts and Igoe of Missouri also in timated that they had information pleasing to the wets.

Prohibition leaders dispute the auhority of the president to rescind am part of the law without rescinding all, which would also allow the sale of hard liquor to go ahead until national prohibition is in effect next January. "Dry" leaders in congress are expected to take action early in the week to forestall the action of the president.

BRAZILIAN PAYS TRIBUTE

President-Elect Pessoa Honor Washington's Memory.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Dr. Epitato Pessoa, president elect of Brazil, paid tribute today to George Washington as "first in the hearts of all those who love liberty and democracy," in a touching ceremony before the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon. The next executive of Brazil, acknowledged the debt of his country and the world to the first president of the United States. Accompanied by his daughter he entered the mauseoleum and hand-ing to her a wreath of laurel and laid plot to terminate the history of ing to her a wreath of laurel and the kaiser's own fleet by German flowers bade her place it upon the marble sarcophagus.

Dr. Passon and a party of 175 Brazil-ian and United States officials were the trip down the Potomac to Mount Ver-

Reporters Today. NEW YORK, June 22.-Edward De tonight by Harry J. Boland, secretary

Mr. Boland refused to give any inout a lengthy statement which said one of the principal reasons of Mr. De tained. Valera's visit to the United States was to float a bond issue, "which will start the new republic on a financial plane

Page Calls on Wilson.

PARIS, June 22,-Thomas Nelson

equalled by few and excelled by none."

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum semperature, 75 degrees; minimum, 57 degrees.
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J. W. Ferguson and W. T. Kirk to Be Named

GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES CHOICE

Resignation of Harvey Beckwith Is Requested.

OLD BODY UNSATISFACTORY

Resignation of Harvey Beckwith to Be Accepted-New Members Held Highly Qualified.

SALEM, Or., June 22.- (Special.)overnor Olcott announced today that he will appoint J. W. Ferguson of Port-land and Will T. Kirk, now head of the claims department of the industrial accident commission, as members of that with and Wilfred Allen, respectively. Mr. Beckwith informing him that his resignation as a member of the comnission will be acceptable to the executive office, his resignation to be offective as of July 1. Mr. Allen's term expired last January.

Under the provisions of the workmgn's compensation law no more than two members of the commission can be sequently Mr. Ferguson, who is a democrat, is named to succeed Mr. Beckwith, also a democrat. Mr. Kirk is a republican, as is the third member commission, William A. Marshall of Portland, Mr. Marshall has been a m ber of the body since its inception and will be retained.

Old Board Unsatisfactory. Under the new alignment and as pro vided for in the act, Mr. Marshail will represent the interests of employes, Mr. Ferguson the interests of employers guests of Secretary Daniels on the Ferguson the interests of employers presidential yacht Mayflower on the and Mr. Kirk those of citizens of the

state at large.
"I have watched the situation in the accident commission closely since have been in the executive office and that time," said Governor Olcott in making announcement of the changes In the personnel of the commission. "I am thoroughly convinced that the make-up of the board was not con-Valera, "president of the Irish repub-ducive to the best operation of the Ite." is in New York, his native city, according to an announcement made functions of the act are among the most important that any of the state of the sinn fein party and member of boards or commissions are called upon

to administer. "Without wholesale co-operation on formation as to where Mr. de Valera the part of commissioners efficient was staying, but said that he would handling of affairs and considerate attention to those interested in the On his own behalf Mr. Boland gave tion of the act the greatest good from the compensation act cannot be ob-

Appointees Held Qualified.

"I have had a long acquaintance with both Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Kirk and know personally that their qualifications are such as to assure harmonious and efficient handling of the commission's affairs. These appointments are to unsolicited in both cases. They are en-Page. United States ambassador to Italy, arrived in Paris today and called on President Wilson.

unsolicited in both cases. They are entirely upon my own initiative and based upon my personal knowledge of based upon my personal knowledge of their fitness. I am thoroughly vinced that the changes I am making

are for the public good." Will T. Kirk is a native of Oregon. He was born at Heppner in 1884. He attended school at Heppner and Pendieton and was a student at Columbia Junior college at Milton when, in 1983, Pinale of German empire's fall is sad spec-tacle. Page 1.

Junior college at Milton when, in 1903, the Heppnor flood swept away the home and property of his widowed mother. As the burden of family support then young brother and sister moved to Payette, Ida., where he acquired an interevised treaty contrary to allies' letter, est in the Payette Independent, one of Germans assert. Page 5. the strongest republican weekly news-

Kirk Factor in Polities. He was associated in this newspaper New Italian foreign minister may be peace venture with Earl Venable, now private secretary to Senator Borah of Idaho. Wets confident President Wilson will lift After Mr. Venable went to Washington ban. Page 1. Big appropriation bills face congress, with Senator Borah Mr. Kirk was sole publisher of the paper for a number of Page 4. years and occupied a prominent place in the councils of the republican party Cyclone in Minnesota causes less of 200 lives in Canyon county. In 1911 he sold his it is reported. Page 1.

Montana seeks men to fight forest fires. Idaho newspaper and moved with his Page 12. Wood leads poll as next republican presi-dential nominee. Page 5. gon Journal until two months ago, when he resigned to accept the posit instrument of large benefit to employ-

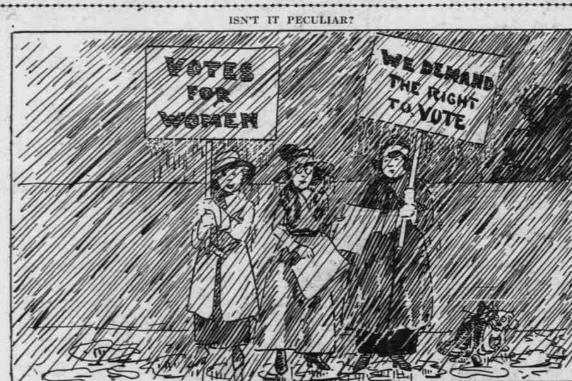
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Nearly 8909 persons visit Dempeey's camp.
Nearly 8909 persons visit Dempeey's camp. Nearly 3000 persons visit Dempsey's camp. | lector's department of Multnomah coun-Page 11. missioner and controller of the Columbia Life & Trust company for two

ers and workmen if properly admin-

Under a new law of the last legislature the accident commission will be called upon to readjust rates, which ristian Endeaver union closes state con-will require actuarial experience, and vention. Page 6. rat Christian pledges \$36,000 for new building. Page 3.

reper Pouglas county residents hold reunion. Page 7.

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WHILE OTHERS WHO HAVE THE PRIVILEGE DON'T TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT.