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Daily Mail

The Weather.

Maritime: Fresh southerly to southwesterly winds; fair and warmer today with showers

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 14.

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London School House Was Wrecked by Baby Killers

Bomb Exploded in Class Room Where Sixty-Four Were Assembled---Two Were Killed Outright and Eight Were Horribly Mutilated --- A Pathetic Scene.

LONDON, June 14.—The bombing of a schoolhouse furnished one of the mostpitiable which he had performed the duties of sights in the whole of yesterday's air raid by German airplanes. The bombs struck the roof squarely, cutting clean through and passing two class rooms, one above the other, killing office of secretary, but on the advice some children, but sparing the majority. It finally exploded with terrific force in a room on of his physician declined the position. the ground floor, where there were sixty-four little children from five to seven years old, ten of whom were killed outright and all the others more or less injured.

The room was thirty-six feet by twenty-four. The force of the explosion in such a confined area was naturally terrific. A basin shaped hole several feet deep was made in the floor and most of the ceiling was brought down, and the furniture shattered into splinters. Some of the babies had arms and legs torn off, others were shockingly lacerated, some stunned and others buried in the wreckage. The room was filled with the screams and moans of the tiny sufferers, many of whom were crying distractedly for their mothers.

Helpers who rushed in from the outside found four women teachers, wonderfully selfpossessed, though covered with blood, giving what help was possible to the little charges and trying to calm those who were only slightly hurt. Many of the children were lying limp and eile was one, were trying to steal his helpless across the shattered desks, bleeding from terrible wounds. Others were writhing in hogs pain, and some bodies were unrecognizable. The helpers removed the victims as speedily as possible, and in the absence of ambulances took goodsmen's carts to remove them to the into the automobile as it was speeding hospital, half a mile away. Some of the worst injured died later.

In the meantime a crowd of women besieged the shattered building searching excited-Jy for their children and creating distressing scenes. Some were almost insane.

AMSTERDAM, June 14 (via London). The Berlin Morgenpost asserts that the British statute to solemnize marriages. government contemplates moving the seat of government from London, owing to the continual air raids by the Germans.

GERMAN TROOPS COMPELLED TO EVACUATE IMPORTANT SECTIONS ON WESTERN FRONT

LONDON, June 14.-Important sections of the front between the Lys river and St. Yves have been evacuated by the Germans, it is announced officially.

British troops followed the retreating Germans closely and made considerable progress east of Ploegstreet woods.

The statement follows: "Our further advance east of Messines combined with the pressure of our troops south of the front of our attack, has compelled the enemy to abandon important sections of his first line defensive system in the area between the River Lys and St. Yves.

"Our troops have followed up the enemy closely and have made considerable progress east of Ploegstreet woods. We also gained ground during the night in the neighborhood of Gaspard. We raided enemy trenches last night north of Bullecourt and south of Hooge, and captured a few prisoners in each

GENERAL SMUTS, NOTED BOER LEADER, MAY

LONDON, June 14.—The newspapers say that Gen. Smuts, counts relating to that institution. It receipts from game licenses amount- trophe. The celebrated Boer leader, has been invited to join the war developed that notwithstanding the ed to some \$45,000, and the cost of cabinet. Such a step was mooted weeks ago, and it is known great increase in the cost of food supthat the government is anxious to retain the South African's plies the cost of maintenance per head the view of the committee appeared to services here, having the highest opinion of his political and of the patients was some \$9 less than be that the province did not get value

General Smuts has been acting as an unofficial adviser of tracts were made there would necessal to tracts were made there would necessal to tracts were made there would necessal to the putting of the game thte state and war offices since his arrival in England, and the sarily be an increase in many of them. protection under the Forestry Commisnewspapers express the hope that he will accept the cabinet office. It is understood that he is quite willing to do so, pro- from the various municipalities was done in a far better manner vided that the South African government consents.

RECORD WEEK

day and Nineteen More Today-All for the 236th Battalion.

Fifteen recruits were signed on

here today for the 236th Highlanders.
All of the men arrived here yesterday from Boston and at noon today nineteen more arrived. According to Sergt.
Major H. T. Brewer, deputy recruiter, this week will be the biggest recruiting week ever seen in Fredericton. The record before was fifty-seven.

The recruits are: Robert Hanlon, 20, St. John, Rexford Le Baron, 35, Liverpool, Eng., De Witt T. Duffy, 40, Hillsborough, N. S., Randolph Cranfield, 28, Toronto, Joseph A. Thurnel, 26, Gorham, N. H., Daniel Gerrard, 30, Arbroath, Scotland, Emede Thurnel, 18, St. Herbert, Athabasca, George M. Grady, 24 Mahore, Ray, N. S. A. E. 18, St. Herbert, Athabasca, George M. enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Grady, 24, Mahone Bay, N. S., A. F. Force for service at the front. During Dann, 24, Rotterdam, Holland, D. W. Were made. Montieth, 34, Maitland, N. S., J. S. were made. Tullock, 28, Halifax, E. F. Rasmussen, 40, Sallend, Denmark, Thos. Smith, 24,

tieth Year-Twelve Members in the Canadian Army Forces.

The memorial service by the Freder-

Dr. Veniot Here.

40, Sallend, Denmark, Thos. Smith, 24, Bolton, Eng., Ernest C. Harmon, 39, Roscommon, Ireland, Joseph Quellie, count of the illness of his brother, Hon.

(Special to the Mail.)

Moncton, June 14.—The annual ses sion of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Methodist Conference opened here this morning. There wa a large attendance of delegates.

Rev. J. L. Dawson was elected pro sident on the first ballot.

It was decided to hold a patriotic service at some time during the con-

On resolution, a vote of thanks was given Rev. Thomas Hicks, the retiring president, for the able manner in

Rev. Dr. Squires was elected to the Rev. E. E. Stiles was elected.

Elmer Redelle, wife of the president of the Springfield baseball club, was shot and killed last night by J. M. automobile party, of which Mrs. Red-

Hinkle is held for investigation, and according to officers admitted firing away from near his place.

Can Solemnize Marriages . Rev. Alban F. Bate of Frederictor has been registered under provincial

Mr. H. M. Lamb of Montreal, is a guest at the Queen.

Cost of Game Protection Almost Eats up Receipts From Game-licenses---J. K. Pinder, M. P. P., Says Present System is Nuisance to Those Who Have Patronage.

this morning and heard/from Dr. Ang- The cost of fish, forest and game pro-BE INVITED TO JOIN BRITISH WAR CABINET Hospital, an explanation of the ac-

taken up and particular reference was Mr. Pinder complained that the Fifteen From Boston Yester- Fredericton Lodge in Its Thir- amount owing to the county on small- Guides' Association would act as war the county treasurer with a view to anything of the kind,

The Public Accounts Committee met | getting the matter cleaned up.

was the case a year or two ago, though for the expenditure. Col. Loggie who The question of the amounts due sion, when probably the work would be

made to Kent county, which at present present game warden system was nothowes some \$6,000. Mr. Melanson, one ing but a nuisance to those who held of the members of the House and who the patronage, and there was no check is also warden of the county, was asked for an explanation, and in reply wardens as to whether they ever did said there was some dispute as to the any work of value. It was pointed out payment by the Government of an that perhaps the members of the pox account. Ultimately Mr. Melanson dens, but Col. Loggie said that the undertook to take the matter up with guides had repeatedly refused to do

shire, were tendered a reception appropriate to their high rank here, both by plant in the Williamsburg section of ernoon. The effect of Chief Justice the provincial and municipal officials. Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec, Brickly, which was ripped apart by an peaking in the name of the province and the Mayor, in the name of the city, application late last pickly. speaking in the name of the province and the Mayor, in the name of the city, extended hearty welcomes to the distinguished visitors.

Hundreds of citizens of every rank and positon greeted the Vice-regal guests of the ancient capital, and all were deeply pleased when His Excellency, in answer to the address presented to him, spoke both in England and

the cause of the explosion.

Sir Lomer Gouin, as Premier, in the name of his government, and also in the name of the whole population of Quebec, said that in voicing the pleasure of the people at their excellencies bisiting Quebec, "you may rest assured, Allies and the particular building in Trueman. This is the last case on the Your Excellency, that in no part of Canada will you find subjects of the Em- which the explosion occurred was the docket, the consolidated appeals from pire entertaining greater respect for British traditions, more loyal to His one from which refined sugar was beRestigouche having been stood over
ing loaded for export to Europe. Majesty or devoted to the person of his representatives."

· CASE DISCUSS

Formal Announcement of His Abdication Bonar Law---Welcomed As a Sign of New Vigor in Dealing With Eastern Situation.

LONDON, June 14.—The announcement of King Constantine's abdication, made in the House of Commons by Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellof of the Exchequer, vesterday, was received with cheers, but a less favorable reception was given his statement that Prince Alexander had succeeded his father.

The Chancellor said that Alexander had taken the oath as Springfield, Ohio, June 14.-Mrs. J. King of Greece. "We hope," added the Chancellor, "that this change may make for the restoration of the constitutional government of that country.

Mr. Bonar Law was asked by Arthur Lynch, member for Hinkle, who thought members of an | West Cork, "What does the government expect to gain by the abdication of the King, when it is perpetuating the same abuses under another name?"

A Constitutional Government.

Mr. Bonar Law replied: "What we hope to gain is a constitutional government representing the whole of Greece."

John Gordon Swift Macneill, member for South Donegal, asked if it is a fact that Constantine had been given permission to abdicate, and if, in regard to the fact that he had practically been expelled from the throne, he should be allowed to nominate his successor.

The Chancellor replied that it would not be in the public interest to give any more information at present, but that Mr. Macneill was "wrong in saying that his successor had been nominated by Constantine.'

Comes Two Years Too Late.

"It come nearly two years too late," says the Evening Standard on King Constantine's abdication. "However, the news is welcomed as a sign of new vigor in dealing with the eastern situation and as satisfying poetic justice. If William II. is the vilest character of the war, his brother-in-law, Tino, is cerainly the most contemptible.'

All the newspapers express the hope that the Allies have not agreed to the successio nof Prince Alexander without the approval of former Premier Venizelos

Proclamation is Issued.

ATHENS, via London, June 14.—The proclamation of former King Constantine announcing his abdication was posted throughout the streets today. It says: "Obeying the necessity of fulfilling my duty toward Greece, I am departing from my beloved country with the heir of the throne and my leaving this morning and heard/from Dr. Ang-lin, superintendent of the Provincial tection came in for some considerable my son Alexander my crown. I beg you to accept my decision with calm, as the slightest incident may lead to a great catas-

To Intern Pro-Germans.

LONDON, June 14.—A despatch to the Mail from Syra, Greece, says that the pro-German leaders and former ministers will probably be sent to some place where they will be under Allied supervision. Former Premier Gouinaris and General Dousmanis, chief of staff, are among those mentioned.

A Painful Impression. THE HAGUE, Netherlands, June 14 (via London).—A Cologne despatch says that the news of King Constantine's abdication leaves a painful impression at German headquarters. The Kaiser expressed great chagrin and sent his brother-in-law and Queen Sophia a message of sympathy.

MANY DEATHS

Building Belonging to Ameri- Interesting Case Before Court can Sugar Refinery Blown Up-Some Suspicious Circumstances.

New York, June 14.—Twenty work- The chancery appeal from Sir Eze-

the cause of the explosion.

HURLEY WILL APPEAL HEARD

Concerns Bequest Made to Archbishop Casey, of Vancouver.

nen are believed to have been killed kiel McLeod's decision in the case of and buried under parts of the wall of Archbishop Casey of Vancouver, apthe seven story mixing building of James T. Hurley will, and the Hurley QUEBEC, June 14.—Their excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonthe American Sugar Refining Company heirs-at-law, is being argued this aftary estate not for himself personally Fire followed the explosion, which but as a trustee for the heirs-at-law of was not brought under control until deceased. The property willed conearly today. An investigation was be- sists of money, stocks, bond and real gun today in an effort to determine estate, the latter in the west. Hon, J. B. M. Baxter appears for the appel-