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MEET CONDITIONS IN THE U.S.

ENGLISH COLLEGE PROFESSORS WOULD HOLD OUT OLIVE BRANCH TO GERMANY AND AUSTRIA HOPE TO ESTABLISH

FRIENDLY INTERCOURSE CHIEF FINLEY Oxford Professors Send a Letter to Professors of Arts and Sciences in Germany and

Austria-Aims and Enthus-

(By Wm. J. Butler, staff corr. of Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlantic News-

cabinet meeting Saturday and a procabinet meeting Saturday and a pro-posal was formulated which will be witness. For the defence Mr. Winpresented at the meeting of the Leaslow called the defender Mr. Williess, For the defendant Murray gue at Geneva shortly. Hon. N. W. Quartermain, Harold Long, Harold Kowell, one of the Canadian delegates to the Geneva meeting sat in the Ca Roweil, one of the Canadian delegates to the Geneva meeting sat in the Ca-binet conference. Afterwards he said covenant, through the adoption of the "Root Internation court or some other similar plan, was most important ques tion to come before the Geneva meet ing but he wouldn't discuss definite- When this evidence ing but he wouldn't discuss definiteready adopted the "Root plan."

Further concession to America opinion will come if articles ten is drop-ped, as now seems likely. The ques-tion of the British Empire's six votes to America's one in the League Asto America's one in the League As-America is really able to outvote Britain.

The remainder of the Canadian dele gations is expected to arrive in Lon- the body and both went down again. don about the middle of this week and will leave for Geneva next Sun- STOCK MARKET

LETTER SENT

THREATENING

NOT ALLOWED **TO CONDUCT** The case against Guy Anderson ar ested on a warrant after breaking way from Patrolmn G. A. Murray on arleton street, was heard in the Po

iasm the Same ___ Want a Carleton street, was heard in the 1.0 in the hear-lice Court Friday afternoon. The hear-ing was lengthy. Judgment will be given on Wednesday the 17th. Objected to Chief.

The hearing presented unusual fea-tures. Chief Finley proceeded to con-duct the case but J. J. F. Winslow objected that the case must be con-Mail, by Cross-Atlantic News-paper Service.) London, Nov. 13—Great Britain is sel. There was a conference between already preparing changes in the cov-enant of the League of Nations to meet the new political conditions of the United States. I learn that Lloyd fore in any case in which Chief Fin-George brought the matter up at the ley conducted the prosecution. Mail, by Cross-Atlantic News-ducted by the informant or by coun-ducted by the informant or by coun-chief Finley and Patrolman Murray the informant and it was decided that the latter should conduct his case. Such objection has not been taken be-the United States. I learn that Lloyd fore in any case in which Chief Fin-George brought the matter up at the ley conducted the prosecution. Maistrate Spoke Plainly.

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was given

brated the policeman in other particulars.

to America's one in the League As-sembly is not likely to be considered as it is pointed out here that with American influence in South America, America is really able to outvote ed to pick up his own hat and that of Anderson. As he stooped the latter jumped at him and seized him about

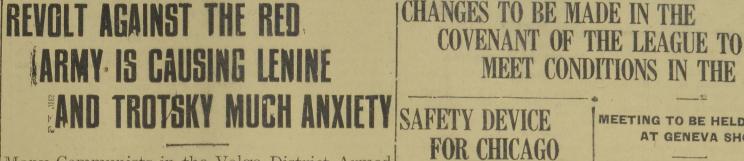
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QUOTATIONS



Many Communists in the Volga District Armed and Organized for Revolt---Peasants Refusing to Give Up Their Grain to the Government ---Siberian City Taken by a Peasant Army.

(By "Polonius," staff correspondent of the Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 13.-All the late Bolshevik papers received here lately print reports of counter-revolts against the Red armies, which they say are causing Lenine and Trotsky great anxiety.

Many communities in the Volga district are armed and organized for revolt largely because of epidemics that are scorging the territory and decimating the population, and against which the central government is taking no action. inst which the central government is taking no action. seized and marched about the wheat Chinese and Lettish mercenary troops have been sent to pit with the bell clanking pendant

Kasan, Rybinsk and Seratof, but have been repulsed with heavy losses. Throughout the country the peasants are refusing to give up grain to the government for redistribution on a socialized basis as the Red decrees order. The Red armies are not numerous enough to enforce orders, and where troops have been sent to collect the hidden stores of grain there has not been enough recovered to maintain the troops themselves, and with no surplus they have returned to the central warehouses. In addition, small stores have been captured and taken, but only after desperate engagements with armed peasants and after the entire popoulation has been destroyed.

ing but he wouldn't discuss definite ly the course that Britain would adopt on the question. Britain will insist on some compulsory arbitration plan, I learn from other authoritive sources. It hopes that such a change will se-cure American co-operation in the re-construction of Europe as soon as possible. The League Council has al-ready adopted the "Root plan." When this evidence was given Magistrate Limerick remarked "Some-one is lying or Murray should be dis-missed from the police force." Mr. Winslow than called Fraser to the party of which Anderson was a member but witnessed the incident from the opposite side of the street. He stated that he saw the second clinch into which Patrolman Murray sid he got with Anderson and corro-brated the policeman in other particu-

Chicago, Nov. 13—Horace E. Jack-son, 67 years old, champion big game nunter of the Chicago Board of Trade left tonight on a hunting trip to north-ern Minnesota. He is better prepared to brave dangers than he was in No-vember, 1916 when he was lost five days in the Minnesota forests while a blizzard raged and searching parties looked in vain

SPORTSMEN

For on the eve of his going there was presented to him by his fellow nembers of the Board of Trade a cowbell equipped with a ribbon so that the bell can be hung from the neck. Harry Shaw, master of ceremonie and no more than started his pres entation speech when bedlam broke loose in the wheat pit. Jackson was from his neck

C.N.R. EMPLOYE WERE DISMISSED

Winnipeg, Nov. 12—George H. Palmer, M. P. P., for Dauphin, employ-ed by the Canadian Naional Railway ed by the Canadian Naional Railway as a telegrapher at Dauphin, has been dismissed from the service of the company, in accordance with Presi-dent D. B. Hanna's order that no em-ploye of the Canadian National could participate in politics. "I expect the people of the country and the labor expensions compared

and the labor organizations connected with the railway to see that I am reinstated," Mr. Palmer said today in con-firming the statement of his dismis-

"The matter will be handled the same as other grievances," stated W. H. Phillips, chairman of the telegraph Winnipeg, and James Higgins, of To-ronto being the two others.

Hon, N. W. Rowell Will Represent Canada-Great Britain Will Insist on Some Plan for Compulsory Arbitration ----Much Discussed Article Ten Likely to be Dropped.

AT GENEVA SHORTLY

MEETING TO BE HELD

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London, Nov. 13-The hope that friendly intercourse would soon be reestablished is expressed by a body of professors and doctors of Oxford University in a letter to professors of arts and sciences in Germany and Austria. "We aproach you," they write "with the desire to dispel the embitterment of animosities that under the impulse of loyal patriotism may have passed between us. In the field where our aims are one, our enthusiasms the same, our rivalry and ambition generous, we can surely look to be reconciled; and the fellowship of learning offered a road which may-and if our spiritual ideals be alive, must-lead to a wider sympathy and better understanding between our kindred nations."

Among the 58 who signed the letter are: Ernest Barker of New Colege, principal elect of King's College, London; Rev. Dr. H. Boyd, principal of Hertford College; Professor Sir Arthur Evans, a past president of the British Association; Dr. C. B. Herberdeen, principal of Brasenose Col. I numps, chandian National lines, lege; the Rev. Dr. L. P. Jacks princi-Mr. Palmer is the third man to be pal of Manchester College; the Rev. lege; the Rev. Dr. L. P. Jacks princidismissed under the enforcement of Dr. H. A. James, president of St. Mr. Hanna's order. A. F. Moore, of John's Collega: The Bey Dr W. B. John's, College; The Rev. Dr. W. B. Selbie, principal of Mansfield College; and the Rev. Dr. W. A. Spooner, warden of New College.

HOME BREW EX-KAISER IS **ENJOYING LIFE NO FEAR OF**

Doorn, Holland, Nov. 13.—Two years ago William Hohenzollern arrived a the Dutch frontier, a refugee Emper-or. Today he is leading in this little village the life of a Dutch country gen tleman, doing just about as he please and going almost where he desires about the countryside, so long as he stays within the territorial limits pre-scribed by the Dutch government.

BAZAAR BROUGHT TO A CLOSE

BOLSHEVISM

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London, Nov. 12-Britain will have to revolution said Lord Haldane, in discussing the present unrest, which ne regards as temporary and seriously disturibng only as it holds back the progress of the nation.

"I have no fear of Bolshevism," he



(By Frank Tewson, staff correspondent of C. A. N. S.)

London, Nov. 13-Senator Curry of ing liquor in violation of the Federal Montreal, who, with his wife and prohibition law resulted in acquittal daughter-in-law, has been on a visit of the defendants, Louis Barros and to his son's grave in Belgium is stay- Manuel S. Sarras of New Bedford, ing at the Savoy Hotel. The party yesterday. Ellery Sedgwick editor of flew over from France. The Senator, the Atlantic Monthly, was foreman of who is Chairman of the Canadian Car the Federal district court jury which

said

"Before the war we bought great Prohibition enforcement officers quantities of tin, lead, coper and ferro- testified that they found the men on nanganese from England, but since June 15 last on a road eight miles out august 1914 your people have re- of New Bedford, apparently leaving a

Boston, Nov. 12-The first trial by jury in New England for manufactur

and Foundry Company, Montreal, reached its verdict after an hour's deliberation.

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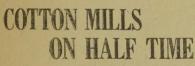
thought the legislature, which will meet in January, will accept the re-commendation. The governor and council has passed the order, which

The companies have a large sum of

London, Nov. 13 .- Sir Hamar Green wood, chief secretary for Ireland, has received a letter postmarked "New York City," and signed "J. B. O'Con nor, president of the Irish Societies o America," threatening if there were any further reprisals in Ireland after November 14th, Irishmen in America would see that "for every man, woman or child murdered after the above dat by cowardly British soldiers or police, three Englishmen in this country (America) would pay the penalty

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Atlantic Newspaper Service.)



Oneco, Conn., Nov. 13.-Cotton mills in several industrial towns in this county and in ten Rhode Island cen-tres are shut down tonight and will remain close until the end of next week. The mills will resume then only for three days each week.

W. B. Howard and wife, of Toronto, E. V. Clarke, of Toronto, is a gues arrived here last night and are at at the Queen.

the Queen. M. L. Frank Mackenzie of Summer-side, P. E. I., is a guest at the Barker House. A. C. Gorham, of Sussex, is in the city. A. T. Grant, of Montreal, is in the city.

AMATEURS WILL TRY TO SEND **MESSAGES ACROSS THE ATLANTIC**

(Special to the Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.) LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The first attempt by amateurs to send wireless mes sages across the Atlantic will be made on February 1, 1921. "A number of amateurs in the United States," said Philip R. Coursey, of the Radio Review, "have expressed readiness to try to send across the Atlantic. I have the names of more than thirty who will try to receive on this side of the Atlantic. The sending will be done from the United States because amateurs there are allowed to work on one kilowatt, or ten times as much power as they are in this country. The wave length used will be 200 meters." Mr. Coursey has invited all amateurs to communicate with him. "have expressed readiness to try to send across the Atlantic. I have the

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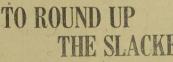
uired all their own supplies and we shanty in which six stills, warm from recent operation, were later discov ave to buy from America. "We are anxiously waiting for the ered. Barros had a bottle of moonlouds to clear in Poland and it is to shine whiskey in a pocket, an overnat country, Roumania, and later on, coat belonging to him was found in

South Africa, that my firm looks for the shack and, after denying know good outlet for our business." ledge of the stills, he admitted mak-The Senator thinks trade relations ing liquor with them, it was testified. between the Dominion and the United In defence Barros repudiated the con-States warrant the appointment of an fession and said his coat was left in Ambassador, "but purely for business the shack to dry after a rainstorm.

ceasons, just to put an end to the eternal delegations that pass between Ottawa and Washington at present. Ottawa and Washington at present. TO BE BUILT Sir Robert Borden, if his health permits, would be the first choice of ooth the Dominion and the States.



(Special to the Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.) London, Nov. 13—The British Gov-erament has arranged to finance Louis Brennan's vertical flying ex-periments without making any con-ditions on preliminary successful ish Gov-finance highway commission has just passed periments without making any con-ditions on preliminary successful tests. He will fly a Licopter airplane and will undergo an official tryout shortly.



Damon Club Netted Fi ners of the Prizes.

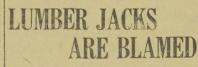
The Armistice Bazaar at the Arctic Rink came to a close last night after very successful three nights' run. Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather a large crowd was present on the closing night and all enjoyed themselves. Many indulged in dancing while the different games took well The gate-prize a Red Star Oil cookstove valued at \$75 was won by Stanley E. Seeley who held ticket No. 1245 Mrs. Arthur H. Woods won the five dollars for guessing the correct length of the rope 137 feet, while Clifford S. Creed won the rocker for guessing the NEXT YEAR correct age of the old chair which was thirty two years old. Gordon Foster

guessed the name of the animal in the The proposed bridge over the St. cage "It was alive"-a snail. Hot dogs Madawaska, Me, is filely to be built next year, according to Maine advices. The project has been held by the States of Maine declining to go ahead with its share of the work bein the evening until the close of the Bazaar. The affair will net the Damon Club a snug sum to help furnish the cause of the tremendous increase in the cost of labor and materials since rooms in Queen street.

> E. R. Teed, of Woodstock, is a guest at the Barker House

said "but if the unrest continues, there by interfering the necessary production, we would cease to be a great na

The solution of the problems of unest, Haldane finds in a fuller knowledge. "There would not be so much unreasonable unrest," he said "if there were fuller knowledge."



Chicago, Nov. 12-Prohibition and the inability of lumber jacks in Wisconsin and Michigan to obtain liquor since the beginning of the dry era were cited as the chief causes for the recent falling off of production in the John river between Edmundston and cage "It was alive"—a snall. Hot dogs recent falling off of production in the Madawaska, Me., is likely to be built and coffee sold well last night, those (lumber industry at a meeting recently in charge being kept busy from early in the Congress Hotel of the Northern Hemlock Association.

Twenty lumber dealers from lumber States in the Central West are in conference at the meeting for the purpose of investigating housing conditions.

CHINESE PREMIER OUTLINES PLANS FOR A REORGANIZATION

(Special to the Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.) PEKIN, Nov. 13 .- For the first time in history, the Chinese Premier has eccived newspaper correspondents for the Chinese foreign journals, and outlined to them plans for the reorganization of China.. Shin Yung Pang explained that the government planned to conduct the election free from corruption, which would give a parliament representing the people. Afterwards new constitution would be drafted and finance reorganized, but no foreign oan will be accepted if the conditions infringe on Chinese soveregnty or involve political considerations.

THE SLACKER council has passed the orden now goes to the legislature.