

STERN MESSAGE OF CLEMENCEAU

To the Peace Delegation
From Germany.

No Deviation From Terms
to Rebuilders.

London, Cable — A wireless message from Berlin gives the text of a stern note from M. Clemenceau, president of the Peace Conference, to the chairman of the German delegation to Versailles, refusing to deviate from the terms of the peace treaty in favor of German prisoners who are employed in the work of reconstruction in devastated Northern France.

Referring to the brutal treatment meted out to the populations of this district under the German occupation, M. Clemenceau is quoted as saying: "The deepest sentiments of the human heart have been so cruelly injured that French public opinion cannot agree to grant the favor you request."

The note sets forth that Germany systematically delayed the performance of the armistice terms, and instances the sinking of the German warships in Scapa Flow, the delay in the delivery of German ships, Germany's Baltic policy and the anti-Entente propaganda in Alsace and the world at large, and declares:

"We owe nothing to Germany except the precise fulfillment of the provisions of the peace treaty accepted by Germany."

THE GERMAN LINERS.

U. S. Shipping Board Blamed for Delay.

Liverpool cable says: The Post says to-day that diplomatic negotiations are proceeding to bring matters to a head, owing to the attitude of the United States Shipping Board in refusing to hand over the seven remaining German liners, which action is said to be due to dissatisfaction with the decision of the Supreme Council in allocating the German tankers to France, Belgium and Italy. The newspaper says there is really no connection between the question of the liners and tankers, and it is suggested that the difficulty with regard to the tankers arises from a claim by the American Government on behalf of the Standard Oil Company to ownership of them.

"It would appear," the Post continues, "without full official knowledge of the exact inner history of this matter, that the Shipping Board has put the British Government to a very considerable expense, and for reasons that can hardly be defended."

ULSTER IS NOW TENDING TOWARD A RECONCILIATION

New Home Rule Bill to
Come Up in Two Weeks—
Cabinet Studies It Daily—
Final Word Rests With
Sinn Fein, Who May Cap-
ture Southern House.

London, Cable — A new Home Rule bill, setting up two Parliaments in Ireland, with a Council or Senate of forty to be chosen by the two, will probably be introduced in Parliament within the next two weeks.

Daily sessions are being held by the Cabinet committee in charge of the measure, the subject under discussion at present being finance, which is in the charge of a sub-committee under the chairmanship of J. Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor.

Control of customs has always been a point of sharpest difference when an Home Rule scheme has been debated, and one of the rocks upon which the Irish convention was shipwrecked. Control of police is another knotty point.

The most hopeful sign of an agreement is the silence which Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, has preserved since the latest Irish kite was flown. Sir Edward has not issued any mandates to the Ulster Volunteers "to keep their powder dry," while the presence of two hitherto staunch Unionist leaders, Walter Hume Long and Baron Birkenhead, on the committee, shows that Ulster is tending toward conciliation.

It is the supposition that there has been an understanding on the main points before the committee, and that, in fact, there was a tacit agreement before the committee was named. The final word, however, does not rest with Parliament, but with the Sinn Fein party. If that organization pursues its policy of refusing recognition of any British law, this British plan of making the Sinn Fein party a majority of the Irish voters at the last election. Moderates, however, believe the Sinn Fein leaders may not be able to keep the mass of their followers in line against an offer of Home Rule which promises to satisfy most of the ambitions of the old National party.

The other alternative remains, that the Sinn Fein may capture the new southern Parliament and promptly declare Ireland an independent republic. It would be possible in such case to carry on the work of the Parliament without recognizing any imperial overlordship.

You can't always tell how much a man has from the length of

Polish Ivy.

Salutaris, a talisman to a cup of water, is excellent for eruptions caused by poison ivy. Keep hands constantly wet with it. Wash the exposed parts well with soap and water being applying.

For itching or burning, calamine lotion is good. Two teaspoons each of glycerine and borax, half an ounce each of powdered zinc oxide and powdered calamine, and enough lime water to fill a half-pint bottle. To this may be added, if itching is intense, thirty drops of carbolic acid. The lotion may be applied as often as desired, without rubbing.

When blistering stops, either the calamine lotion or zinc stearate powder may be used until the peeling or desquamation of the skin is over.

Flexible collodion may be painted on limited areas of skin to abort the inflammation.

Many susceptible individuals have acquired immunity to poison ivy by taking internally after food three times a day in half a glass of water a drop of a 10 per cent. tincture of poison ivy leaf and increase the dose a drop a day until thirty drops three times a day is taken (the thirtieth day) and then discontinuing.—Dr. William Brady in the Globe.

Peroxide of hydrogen is said to be a good remedy for poison ivy eruptions applied freely and frequently to the affected parts.

FAVORED THE DEPORTED REDS

Letters of Former U. S. Im-
migration Commissioner.

Grave Charges On Ellis
Island Conditions.

New York despatch: Letters showing a sympathetic attitude on the part of Frederick C. Howe, formerly commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, toward radicals who had been ordered deported, were read to-day at an enquiry by the house immigration committee. They were produced after testimony by Byron H. Uhl, now acting commissioner to the island, that conditions under Howe's regime tended to make the island a "forum of Bolshevism, a bawdy house and a gambling house."

The correspondence, taken by the committee from files at the island, included letters written by Howe to George Andreychine, a radical whose deportation order was cancelled; Elliott Gurley Flynn and Louis F. Foster, assistant secretary of labor; one received by him from Emma Goldman and one from Dante Barton, vice chairman of the committee on industrial relations, to Miss Helene Marot in care of the Masses, a radical New York publication.

Miss Goldman urged Howe not to send "to sure death" in France, Joseph Goldberg, a white slave and a friend of defendants in Los Angeles dynamiting cases. Official records read by the committee showed Goldberg had been allowed to go to Spain at his own expense after being ordered deported.

Andreychine, an I. W. W. rioter, wrote Howe, upon cancellation of an order of deportation: "I have no words to thank you for your appreciation and support. Yours as ever for the emancipation of mankind."

In reply Howe wrote: "I was immensely gratified to receive your letter advising me that Acting Secretary Denmore had canceled your order for deportation."

The Test of Greatness.

When Elliston, the theatrical manager, went from London to his own theatre at Birmingham he was known to scarcely a member of his own company. On reprimanding one of them sharply the irate actor threatened to kick him off the stage. He rushed to the stage manager and asked who that man was.

"Mr. A.," said the manager, "a great man, a very great man," said Elliston. "He threatened to kick me, the lessee of my theatre. Such a man as that must go to London. He mustn't waste his energies here." And he engaged the actor on the spot for Drury Lane.

"REDS" PAINT A ROSY PICTURE

Bolshevik Claim Denikine
and Kolchak Retreat

And Esthonia Curbing Gen.
Yudenitch.

London, Cable — General Denikine's army in southern Russia is retreating, the Bolsheviks having captured ten towns in three days, and still advancing, according to a wireless despatch received here from Moscow. Bolshevik troops are entering Ukraine, where they intend to stay, the despatch says.

Admiral Kolchak's forces in Central Siberia are retreating rapidly, according to the despatch, and the Reds have reached a point of miles east of Omsk.

LAST MESSAGE OF THE PRINCE

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Worth Knowing.

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Rid the chimney of soot by burning potato peeling in the stove or furnace. This simple method will be found particularly useful in stoves in which soft coal is burned.

If you have a bottle of poison in your medicine cabinet, tie a ribbon or string with a little bell attached around the neck of the bottle. If you at any time go to take out a bottle when dark, you will hear the little bell tinkle its warnings.

To freshen calf bookbinding, wash binding lightly with sponge dipped in a mixture of one-half ounce glue dissolved in one pint of water, one tablespoonful glycerine and a little flour paste. Rub the leather carefully with chamois when dry.

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"INSULTS" U.S.

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Calls Flag a "Rag"

And Rutland, Vt., People
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DEVONSHIRE HOUSE.

Also, Devonshire House, one of the most interesting mansions of London, or of all England, is to be no more. It has been sold and is to be demolished.

The present structure was built in 1722 and is the work of William Kent, famous alike as architect, artist and landscape gardener. The exterior of the house is plain and would be even sadder were it not set off by the luxuriously laid out gardens, which extend northward to Curzon street.

But the interior is surprisingly beautiful. On all sides there are carvings and other ornaments, gorgeous scrolls and wreaths, and within the proportions are so perfect that one loses sight of details in the contemplation of the whole. The chief glory of Devonshire House is its collection of paintings. Here are the Countess of Carlisle, by Vanduyke, Lord Richard Cavendish, by Reynolds, a splendid unknown portrait by Frans Hals, two early works by Rubens, Jordaens's superb group representing Frederick the Prince of Orange and his wife, and the interior is a masterpiece.

It is not stated what is to be done with this priceless collection, but in any other setting than that of Devonshire House much of interest will be gone. Not only are many of the pictures set in magnificent built-in frames, but each has its own pedestal, some of association with the old mansion itself. England may well bewail the passing of this relic, for without it London will be less interesting, less a shrine, less a connecting link between the present and the past.—New York Sun.

POTS DAM CROWD
STILL ROYALIST

Berlin cable says: Pan-German imperialistic demonstrations were resumed at Potsdam on Tuesday. Large crowds assembled outside the parliament, where General Ludendorff is stopping. The general came to a window and in a speech extolled the Prussian spirit and militarism. The crowds sang imperial songs and cheered Ludendorff, the former Emperor and militarism, and shouted abusively against the Government.

In connection with the demonstrations on Sunday the pastor of the Berlin Garrison Church prayed for the former Emperor and hoped that other days would soon dawn for the fatherland, while the pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit attacked the Government and spoke for the return of the monarchy.

A Prescription.

If people always knew beforehand just what the doctor's prescription would be, most of the time it would be quite unnecessary to consult a doctor. A patient with a vague and indeterminate complaint sought out the late Dr. S. Weir Mitchell and elaborately described what she thought were the symptoms of imminent collapse. The famous physician heard her out with courteous gravity, wrote a line or two on a bit of paper and then said: "Take this to the drug store across the street and they will fill it for you." When the ailing invalid returned she showed the paper to the apothecary, he smiled and handed it back. "I'm afraid you'll have to fill this out yourself, madam," he said, deferentially. "What do you mean?" Then she read what was written. It was simply the Bible verse: "Greater is he that ruleth himself than he that taketh a city."

HIS TURN.

"What's the trouble between you and your wife, Rufus?"

"Dar ain't no trouble, boss."