Chicago, June 22.—The steamer Lake Grandby, 4,100-ton capacity, all steel constructed in Chicago, will sail next Wednesday for Liverpool, the first sailing of a ship of the United States shipping board's fleet from Chicago to the United Kingdom. It will mark the inauguration of a port of export here.

The trip by way of the Great Laker, Montreal and the Atlantic, is expected to require three weeks. The shipping board is turning out steel steamers here at the rate of one every 10 days, and these will follow the Lake Grandby on the route to Liverpool. Advantage in rates is provided to

middle western shippers.

JAPAN WANTS TO BE GOOD

TO CHINESE, ISHII SAYS. Seattle, Wash., June 22.- Japan wants to be a good and just neighbor to China, Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, Japanese ambassador to the United States, declared in a statement prepared just before he sailed from here

with resentment while the same action taken by the western powers is either overlooked or tolerated the statement said."

'You know and have experienced that there always exists a peculiar feeling of suspicion too often unfounded between any two neighbors. Your attitude and whatever you have done in Latin-American countries have met with the same consideration or lack of consideration on the part of your neighbors."

The ambassador pointed out that Japan twice fought for China, first against Russian aggression, and later against Germany's holdings. Japan is now willing to transfer to China the fruits of her last victory,

ALL BELGIUM NOW NEEDS IS WORK CARDINAL SAYS

Brussels, June 22.—(By the Associated Press).—Cardinal Mercier in granting a special audience at Fergus Falls, Minn., about 70 miles Malines to Frederick L. Collins, an southeast of here, Sunday afternoon American publisher, authorized the were received this morning. Adpublication of the following state- vices to the Northwest Telephone ment apropos of president Wilson's company here say that a lineman

early fulfillment of president Wilson's promises of practical assistance in the way of raw materials, machinery and credit. In the little city of Malines we've 30,000 work- train passed through Evansville ers, most of whom are involuntarily idle because they have no material

reconstruction in Belgium has been Minn., by a tornado Sunday evening. going forward at an astounding with a loss of 200 lives, was reported rate. During the war Belgium by railway officials and dispatches needed charity and received it. Now from nearby towns. The storm all Belgium requires is a chance to struck the city about 7 o'clock, de-

REVOLUTIONARY MEXICAN | 75 persons were trapped when the

WILL TRY FOR PRESIDENCY. El Paso, June 22.-General Felipe Angeles, revolutionary leader in northern Mexico, will be a candidate Mexico in the elections next year. men connected with the Villa movement announced here. General Angeles now, they said, is second in

It also was announced that as soon as the time was deemed ripe a provisional president would be named. This president will be a gus Falls, but early reports said only civilian and has not been chosen, they declared.

U. S. MINING ENGINEER

IN MEXICO MISSING Juarez, June 22.—Woodrow Mack, a mining engineer, owner of mine 110 miles south of Chihuahua City, has been missing, presumably in Modico, since last Tuesday, Mrs. Mack. informed E. A. Dow. U. S. consul here.

Mr. Mack, his wife said, left El Paso , Tuesday, to meet a mechanic employed at the mine who had sent word he was coming north.

FOREST FIRES ARE RAGING IN SEVERAL PLACES

Fourteen Reported Near Missoula, Mont.; 300 Men Fighting Them.

Missoula, Mont., June 22.-Three logging camps and several million lumber near Haugan, in western Montana, were destroyed Saturday night by fire in the Lolo forest, which continued to burn fiercely Sunday, according to reports received at district forest headquarters here.

Despite efforts of a crew of 175 fire fighters the flames were said to be spreading rapidly. More than 1,500 acres had been burned over up

14 Forest Fires. Fourteen forest fires were reported burning in Forest district No. 1 with a force of 300 men fight-

Nine of the fires were reported in the Flathead forest, three in Lolo forest and one each in Missoula,

and Madison forests. The most serious blaze in the opinion of officials was one burning on a two mile front on the south

fork of the Flathead river. Still Burning. Helena, June 22 .- A forest fire near Canyon Ferry which burned out Helena's light and power lines Saturday night, leaving the city in darkness and without street cars

for many hours, was still burning way and the crop starts to market points of about the same imlate Sunday.

Fire Destroys Timber. Pueblo, Colo., June 22.—Seven hundred acres of timber have been perity are apparent on every hand. Urge Wilson to Recognize destroyed in a fire that is sweeping the San Isabel forest reserve near Beulah, 35 miles west of Pueblo, accotding to word received here. A ting back to a pre-war basis. Peohigh wind at noon fanned the flames ple are in good spirits and are look- urging the President and congress and forest rangers asked Pueblo for ing forward to a long period of un- "to accord official recognition of assistance. Lightning started the interrupted prosperity. fire Friday. It is reported under

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local thunder showers in east por-tion; Tuesday generally fair; warmer in east portion.

Partly cloudy Monday, probably

THE WEATHER:

NADO KILLS 400 PERSONS: GERMANS VOTE TO SIGN P

Thursday for the Orient. "Whatever has been done by the Japanese is looked upon by the Chinese with suspicion and even

Train Also Blown Off Track by Terrifie Wind That Hits Fergus Falls, Minn., Sunday Afternoon.

Fargo, N. D., June 23 .- Reports of a death list ranging from 300 to 400, due to a tornado that struck working out of Fergus Falls re-"America will be rendering an in-valuable service to Belgium in the lives while information from Evanslives while information from Evans-ville, 35 miles southeast of Fergus Falls, was that half the town had been blown away, and that between 300 and 400 were dead. A relief early this morning.

St. Paul, June 22.-Destruction of "Since the armistice was signed the central section of Fergus Falls, stroying among other buildings the Grand hotel, in which it is reported

The telephone operator at Wahpeton, a town on the North Dakota line about 50 miles west of Fergus for the presidency of the Republic of Falls, said reports there placed the loss of life in Fergus Falls at 200. Seven hundred houses and other buildings were destroyed by the storm or by a fire which followed. Great Northern train No. 1, the Oriental Limited, west bound, from

one passenger was injured. Brainerd, Minn., residents saw the storm sweeping in & northeasterly direction, passing over several towns after its destruction at Fergus Falls. but no other towns in that vicinity

reported serious damage. Twister Hits Baggage Car.

Train No. 1 was traveling between 30 and 40 miles an hour when the twister struck the baggage car and tender about 6 miles west of Fergus Falls, throwing 7 of the 11 cars from The coaches were deposited along the roadbed, all in an upright position.

More than 200 passengers were on the train. Shortly before midnight the

storm struck the Twin Cities. Railroad and commercial telegraph wires were prostrated all through the section and adjoining the Dakota line.

Bumper Crop Predicted

Market Conditions in Omaha.

state. I have never seen crop pros-

"We were out two months by

country visited evidences of pros-

This applies to both city and coun-

try. Considerable building is under

way and conditions are rapidly get-

Mr. Munroe said:

enormous.

By U. P. Traffic Manager

Western Newspapers Ignore News and Reports of

"Nebraska has the appearance of an enormous fruit crop and the

being the garden spot of the world growers are anticipating a good

roe, traffic manager of the Union the western papers carry Omaha

from a western trip of two months paper that each day carries a

Pacific system and connecting lines news from Omaha. The other

were covered. Speaking of the trip, papers make no mention of Omaha.

12,000 miles. The entire country is grain, or livestock markets yet in

Generally crops are splendid and market quotations of Kansas City,

everywhere in Nebraska, so far as St. Joseph and many other points.

"Everywhere business is good, of the western papers and you wil

with a prospect of being better as find the weather reports of North

soon as the harvest is out of the Platte, Valentine, Cheyenne and

There is no boom in any portance as these, but nothing con-

I could learn they are of the Omaha seems to be in bad, bumper kind. The acreage is "Even the Omaha weather

locality, but in every section of the cerning Omaha."

tions have splendid prospects for Polish republics.

or Nebraska.

and during my long stay in the market for their products.

J. A. Munroe Returns From 12,000-Mile Tour of West—

The Story of the Two Letters ABAN

One From a Paid Press Agent for Public Consumption and the Other an Honest Confession to Associates Not Intended to Ever Reach the Public.

own administration than news-

"I don't feel there has been a de-

partment or a councilman (and

that includes the department of

public affairs and mayor) who

made good as our friends had a

right to expect. I am just as much

to blame for this as anyone. I am

ready and willing to assume my

"We owe it to the City of Oma-

In regard to the recent outrage-

"This committee excuses no un-

ha to change our way of doing

ous acts of the police, Mr. Thomas

lawful or unwarranted act of the

police, but we prefer to learn facts

from public investigation rather

than from statements from preju-

diced sources. Their purpose is

plain. They have determined upon

the removal of Mr. Ringer. If he

were incompetent, as they say, we

believe that they would have re-

While Mayor Smith does not at-

the condition in regard to

tempt to place the responsibility

which he registers his complaint

upon the shoulders of individuals,

he refuses to remain silent, and

Mr. Ringer's shortcomings are in-

cluded in the following indictment:

responsibility for present condi-

and exonerate myself. I am just

as much to blame as anyone, and

am willing to assume my full share of responsibility, and am more

ward remedying these conditions and giving Omaha better service.

feel we are too small for our jobs."

public has made good, but whom

er will not resign and that the city

commission will not remove him.

He made his campaign for this

place and was elected upon that

to line up for good government. behind the city commission, and

not be stamped by false accusa-

present campaign of falsehood."

statement to the public:

"We expect no cessation of the

Mr. Thomas continues in his

"It shall be the purpose of this

committee from time to time to

address the people through the

press and by direct communica-tion as to the real facts as they

relate to the government of the

Will the committee's next state-

ment attempt to reconcile the wide

differences between Mr. Thomas'

public utterances and Mayor

Smith's confidential communica-

the city administration has made

Mayor Smith in private asserts

BUSILY ENGAGED

With Plans for Future Resi-

dence of Former Emperor.

Amerongen, June 22 .- (By The

Associated Press.)-Reliable circles

declare that the presence in Amer-

ongen of visitors from Germany is

Discussions are said to be in prog-

in Holland, lying in a secluded spot

nothing definite has been decided.

Dr. Kriege of the German foreign

office, who is charged with realiza-

brought a report that the German

siderable sum as taxation for un-

German officials here are busily

some movement is afoot, as the serv-

ices around the castle have been

changed since vesterday. The mili-

tary police, under orders from the

armed country police,-under the min-

istry of justice, remain guarding the

Flight Again Held Up.

Hadley-Paige biplane.

St Johns, N. F., June 224-Unfa-

vorable weather conditions again

office, have been removed, but

million marks.

the Irish republic as has been done caused a postponement today of the

GERMAN OFFICIALS

it is a rank failure.

Mr. Thomas in public declares

"We call upon all good citizens

"If we cannot do all this, then I

tions on the shoulders of others

"Now I am not trying to lay the

full share of responsibility.

business."

comments:

mained silent."

Two letters were written in Omaha last week-one by Elmer Thomas, Commissioner Ringer's press agent and spokesman for the "Committee of 500," for public consumption and the other by Mayor Ed. P. Smith, which was not intended for the public.

The first letter, a copy of which was handed to all the papers, was an "Appeal to the People of Omaha" to support the majority in the present city administration "because they had made good and would continue to make good." It was intended to answer the outburst of public indignation pursuant to a multitude of defects and shortcomings shownup recently in certain offices at the

city hall. The second letter, which was a confidential communication to members of the city commission from Mayor Smith and which was never intended to reach the public, was an honest confession from the soul-there was no reason why it should not be as Mr. Thomas and the author never dreamed it would be made public. But somehow it reached the

The Thomas communication was an appeal to the public for support of the city administration and declared it had "made good." The mayor's letter, which was not intended for the public, branded his own administration as a failure, and appealed to the commissioners to make an at-

tempt to improve the disorganized government of Omaha. Here are some comparisons betweer Elmer Thomas' public and political appeal and Mayor Smith's confidential and honest

election recommended to the people Mayor Smith and Commissioners. Ure, Towl and Ringer. These men have all stood for good government, are making good, and will continue to make

This is the opening paragraph of the communication prepared by Elmer Thomas for the Committee

Here is what Mayor Smith says: "I believe I speak the judgment of our friends who elected us, and know I express my own personal views when I say the present city council has not anywhere rear measured up to what our friends expected of us, and had a right to expect of us, when we went into office."

Elmer Thomas explains further: "The foul tongue of ridicule and slander has never been still. In the case of Mayor Smith, and more often of Police Commissioner Ringer, newspaper criticism has passed beyond the bounds of truth and into the realm of scandal. The campaign of The Bee against Commissioner Ringer has been one of malice. The World-Herald has joined the outcry and demands the

removal of Ringer." Mayor Smith is even more sweeping in his criticism of his

"During my trip what I missed

pects any more encouraging than most was news from Omaha. It is connected with plans for the future right at this time," said J. A. Mun-remarkably strange that so few of residence of the former emperor.

Pacific, who Friday night returned news. In Los Angeles there is one ress for the purchase of a property

duration, during which the Union central west department and print within twenty miles of Utrecht, but

"The big papers of the west, with

rain and auto and traveled nearly the one exception, print no Omaha property, is understood to have

in a most prosperous condition. the press reports there are the government intends to deduct a con-

"Even the Omaha weather repor

Officially Irish Republic

Chicago, June 22.-The Irish Fel-

owship club adopted resolutions

"to accord official recognition of

"The coast and mountain sec- in the case of Czecho-Slovaki and projected transatlantic flight by the

goes to the discard. Pick up any

papers yet have been when he

Senate Leaders Turn Attention to Crystallizing Sentiment Behind Root Proposal That League Be Ratified.

Washington, June 22. - Senate leaders opposing the league of nations abandoned their plan to try for a test vote in the immediate fu- Drug Stores Hard Hit Early ture on the Knox resolution and turned their attention to crystalizing sentiment behind Elihu Root's proposal that the league covenant be ratified with reservations. The decision was taken as a forecast that the league fight would remain in a quiescent state during the coming week and probably until the treaty is submitted for ratification about

two weeks hence. Republican Leader Lodge, in a statement announcing the Knox resolution would not be called up Mou-day, said the decision had been prompted by a desire to give undivided senate attention to pressing \$225 worth of sweets and the other appropriation bills.

than anxious to do my part to-"I am very strongly in favor of the Knox resolution," said Senator Lodge in his statement. "I think the right to be able to ratify the peace of Mr. Ringer, whom he tells the with Germany at once and then give the proper decision to the covenant the mayor declares in private has of the league of nations, which innot measured up to expectations: volves the entire future of the "We believe Commissioner Ring-

Want Press Resolution.

"I should like to bring the Knox resolution to a vote at once but after consultation with Senator Knox I have come to the conclusion that in the present situation of the appropriation bills and especially the army bill now before the senate we ought not to press he Knox resolution at this moment because it will lead to debate and nothing should be allowed to interfere with the passage of the ap-propriation bills before July I."

Despite Mr. Lodge's inference that the resolution might be taken up later, the general feeling was that with Sunday's decision the measure passed into history. Besides the separation proposal it contained several declarations several known to be objectionable to some league opponents and the question of what should be done with it has been a source of many animated conferences. The prediction most commonly heard tonight was that if it ever were revived its friends

would modify it in several respects. Irish President in N. Y. to Drum Up Funds for "Irish Republic"

WITH EX-KAISER New York, June 22.- Eamonn De Valera, "president of the Irish Republic." is in New York, his native Visit Said to Be Connected city, according to an announcement made by Harry J. Boland, secretary of the Sinn Fein party and member of parliament.

Beland refused to give any information as to where De Valera was staying, but said that he would see newspaper reporters Monday and issue a statement in regard to his purpose in visiting America.

out a lengthy statement which said one of the principal reasons of De Valera's visit to the United States was to float a bond issue, "which will start the new republic on a financial plane equalled by few and excelled by none. The Sinn Feinn leader has a plan

tion of the former monarch's private earned increment. The amount is peal to official America to stand by event that Germany does not accept the Irish republic and recognize it before the world." reported from one million to twenty

Calm Succeeds Strife in engaged with the ex-kaiser. Observers here are of the opinion that

Winnipeg, Man., June 22.-Winnibeg was quiet Sunday after the rioting of Saturday afternoon. The city no longer is under martial law Mayor Charles F. Gray issued a and not Royal Northwest Mounted Police fired the first shots. Early Sunday night the soldiers were

again taken over by returned sol-

dier-constables.

Hand, Not Heart, Agreeing to Terms

of Allies — Bauer Weimar, June 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—In announcing the decision of the government to sign the peace terms, Premier Bauer said before the national as-

"The allied and associated powers cannot expect the German people to agree from inner convictions to a peace instrument whereby, without the populations being consulted, living members are severed from the German empire, German sovereignty permanently violated and unbearable economic and financial burdens mposed upon the German peo-

CAUSES BIG LOSS

in Evening; Much Candy and Serums Spoiled

by the Heat.

Several Omaha merchants suffered severe losses to their perishable stock yesterday through the want of Sunday ice deliveries. According to Joe Merritt, proprietor of Merritt's pharmacies, the lack of ice last night cost him about \$200. The contents of two large candy

cases, one of which contained about

about \$25 worth, were spoiled by the lack of ice. "Our ice supply ran out about 5 those two refrigerator cases is spoiled. We have about \$150 worth of suppositories and serums in a refrigerator case upstairs in which there has been no ice since 4 o'clock

this afternoon. By morning these will probably all be spoiled," Borrow Supply.

Beaton's Drug Co. ran short about o'clock yesterday and they had to 'rustle" some ice from the Fairmont creamery in order to continue running their soda fountain. "It is impossible to get enough ice stored here on Saturday to last us until Monday morning," said one of the soda dispensers.

J. H. Green, proprietor of Green's pharmacy, said he had \$1,000 worth of serums and the like in the logical case" which must be kept iced all the time. At 11 o'clock last night he had run out. "It is doubtful whether or not the stock in that case will be a total loss in the morning," he said.

Many of the candy kitchens and ice cream parlors about town have their own refrigerator plant and so were not inconvenienced by the refusal of ice companies to deliver on Sundays.

Many of the outlying drug stores suffered minor losses to fruits and other perishables used about its soda fountain.

Omahan Named Speaker for League to Enforce Peace

New York, June 22.-Lysle Abbott of Omaha has been appointed during the coming winter. the league of nations covenant.

DECISION FAVORED BY LARGE MAJORITY

Five Legislators Abstained From Voting at All; The Council of Four Has Definitely Rejected the Teutonic Suggestion That Further Alteration Be Made in the Treaty and Is Considering Vote of Assembly at Weimar.

Berlin, June 22 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Germany will sign the peace treaty. The national assembly by a vote of 237 to 138 decided

The assembly also voted confidence in the government of Herr Bauer, 236 to 89. Sixty-eight members astained

Before the vote of confidence was taken Herr Bauer, the new premier, declared that the government would sign the treaty, but without icknowledging the responsibility of the German people for the war and

Larry O'Neill and J. Jones Held as Members of Big

the cabinet construction hinged and With the capture of Larry ord as considering the terms unac-Lodge in his statement. "I think the league and the peace with Germany ought not to be interlocked. We last night. "Most of that candy in those two refrigerator cases is street, on the Douglas street bridge ballots, however, seemed to make the signing of the treaty inevitable, capture of L. Jones, Pacific Junc- for the powerful majority socialist tion, Ia. after he had leaped from a party voted two-thirds for ending stolen automobile, police say they the suspension. With the independ-

> Jones jumped from the machine crats temporarily balked any hope and leaping aboard a passing street of a majority by stubbornly persistcar made his way as far as the ing against the extradition by the Council Bluffs car barn on Ave- entente of the German emperor and nue A. Omaha police, notified by other German notables. Armstrong, pursued the trolley car This was the stumbling block, for

into Iowa and overhauled it at the the democrats could not be budged Both men are held at the city through the belief that a revolution jail charged with grand larceny,

garage Friday night when thieves dendorff and other idols be humilisawer the steel hasp from the doors, ated. Sunday afternoon Chief of Detective: Dunn sent Omaha detectives to a farm owned by Jones' father at Pacific Junction. pect, according to the chief, to find a plant of stolen automobiles in the neighborhood of Pacific Junction.

Roberts, food controller, presiding at the labor conference, said that in and after having been appointed in the interest of the consumer he had the morning to the cabinet refused decided to retain control of food to accept the appointment or have

Enforce Peace. He will have less than in November, he added, charge of a state speaking campaign there was no reason to believe that their willingness to sign. Their denow in progress for ratification of there would be a further decrease mands also weakened to such an ex-

in the near future. 500,000 Allied Soldiers Ready to Smash Teutons

Entente.

the terms.

Even orders to the civilian populations printed in French, English and German, as framed by Marshal Foch, are ready for distribution in Winnipeg's Strike Zone the districts and villages taken over by the allies. One order in the military regulations says that any house from which civilians may fire upon the marching troops shall be burned immediately. Another order provides for the requisitioning of the statement in which he declared an railways, telegraphs, telephones and investigation showed that strikers other utilities as well as those employed in the services.

of strength since the armistice. Marshal Foch's proclamation says: lamation of this order."

safety and movements of billets and supports of the allies are fully guaranteed. All the personal of public administrations must remain at their posts and continue to carry out their duties under control of the allied armies. Any infraction of these orders will be punished in military regulations."

"All persons guilty of any hostility against the allied troops, ment as labor minister, he was secwhether in firing on them or destroying railways, roads and water- many. He is rated as a long-headed ways or cutting or damaging tele- conservative socialist. graph and telephone lines, or in About 100,000 Americans will communicating with the enemy. Philipp Scheidemann as premier, is move forward if the final order are amenable to military law. In withdrawn from Main street, and comes. The concentration just com- all communities all arms must be commission of the federation of lathe duty of policing this district was pleted is America's greatest display handed over to the area com- bor unions. He was elected to the

OF HUN MEMBERS

On the question of signing the treaty five members of the assembly abstained from voting.

Sweat to Get Cabinet.

Weimar, June 22.-Germany ac-

quiesced in a new cabinet only after

nearly a week of literal sweating

in blazing Weimar weather. The

signing of the peace terms naturally

was the only question around which

the government, which went on rec-

But the conservatives suddenly

imposed conditions, and the demo-

from the attitude which they held

Bernstorff in Big Role.

Count Von Bernstorff played a

prominent part in the proceedings.

not only as president of the German

peace committee but according to

persistent rumors as the possible

successor of Count Von Brockdorff-

Rantzau, for there was a powerful

group that wanted him to suffer the

cation of the terms and expressed

been named as minister of finance, declared he could not co-operate.

They then reduced their demands

to one point on which they were

without accepting the restrictions contained in articles 227 to 230 in **CHASE INTO IOWA** the treaty relating to the trial of the former emperor and the extradition of other German personages.

Ring; Had Stolen Car in Possession.

have two of an extensive automo- ents supporting them, the conservabile stealing ring. tives as a party behind them, and

O'Neeill wa driving a machine the centrists on the fence, the result tolen from E. L. Barnum, 2918 appeared a foregone conclusion. Twenty-third street, when stopped by Detective Armstrong at swung around and declared for nonthe toll house on the Douglas street signature; the centrists wavered and

would break out in protest by the The car was stolen from Barnum's people should Von Hindenburg, Lu-

British Food Controller to Remain in Office poetic justice of signing the terms

after he had helped to bring the London, June 22.—George H. United States into the war. anything to do with the matter.

director of the Nebraska state While the average cost of food Later in the day the centrists speakers' bureau of the League to was four shillings nine pence weekly dropped their demand for modifi-

tent that fifteen of their 65 members in the assembly went over to the side in favor of the signature. The first ministry headed by Herr Bauer lasted exactly one hour. It crashed on the stubborness of the democrats and von Bernstorff's flat refusal to head the ministry of foreign affairs. Dr. Dernburg, who had

On his own behalf Boland gave All Under Arms in Occupied German Territory Prepared to Advance Against Huns in the Event the Peace Treaty Is Not Signed in the Time Stipulated by the adamant, namely, that the former

Coblenz, June 22.- (By the Asso-| The allies entering into German of reconstruction for Ireland and ciated Press.)-More than 500,000 territory will respect persons and will try to interest American busi- allied soldiers in the occupied areas property and will enable the Gerness men "in the broad field of Irish stood ready Saturday night for a man population to carry on their commerce." In addition, "he will ap- further invasion of Germany in the ordinary business, provided the

German emperor, Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff, must not be delivered to the entente for trial." Bauer Cabinet Reconstructed. Eventually the Bauer cabinet was econstructed with Dr. Herman Mueller, the majority socialist leader, as minister of foreign affairs and Mathias Erzberger as minister of finance and vice premier. In his first speech in the afternoon Premier Bauer outlined his program to the peace committee of the as-

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau will leave Weimar for a vacation in his private capacity. Herr Bauer, the new premier, had hitherto scarcely been mentioned for the position. Prior to his appointretary of the labor unions of Ger-

Gustav Adolf Bauer, who succeeds second chairman of the general mandant one hour after the proc- reichstag in 1912 from Breslau and

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