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# British Agricultural Show Cancelled

# German-Rumanian Commercial Treaty

# British Engineers Accept Change in Working Conditions

SHOWS CANCELLED London, June 25th

cancelation of a number o Royal Warwick Show, which should take place on July t7h, is threatened on account of the recent outbreak aftosa. Another case is report. ed in Lancashire which brings the total number of cases up to thirty six throughout the country since June 17th, thirty one of which have been traced to cattle imported from Ireland.

GERMAN - RUMANIAN COMMERCIAL TREATY

Berlin, June Commercial Treaty between Germany and Rumania, which will be signed shortly at Geneva, provides that Germany shall redue her tariffs on Rumanian barley 50 old and on maize 60 olo, while Ru mania is to lower tariffs on in-dustrial products, which will benefit all countries having

BRITISH ENGINEERS ACCEPT CHANGE IN WORKING CONDITIONS

London, June 25th
The Confederation of Executi-

ves of Engineering Unions in London. by a large majority, accept ed the employers' modified proposals for changes in working conditions and overtime rates. The new terms come into operation as from July 6th and by this means peace has been preserved in the industry.

INVESTIGATING THE ST. PHILIBERT DISASTER

St. Nazaire, June 25th An investigation has been start ed to inquire into the St. Philibert disaster, and the Ministry, the Merchants Marine and Maritime Government.

Authorities of Nantes and St. Nazaire, are collaborating in

TORNADO IN RIO GRANDE DO SUL

Rio de Janerio. June 25th A report from Rio Grande do Sul states that a tornado in the neighbourhood of Sao Luiz dos Carceres has destroyed thirty hous es in the city, killing four persons and injuring twenty five.

CIVIL SERVANTS SALARIES REDUCTION IN RUSSIA

Moscow, June 25th

The salaries of Civil Servants which were reduced fifteen per cent a mouth ago, have been further reduced to 20 olo owing to the tense situation caused by the

THE 15th INTERNATIONAL COTTON CONGRESS

Paris, June 25th The 15th International Cotto

Congress has opened here twenty two nations attending. The Congress is being held in endeavour to stimulate the consumption of cotton textiles

PROJECTED NEW TRANS ANDINE RAILWAY

Santiago de Chile, June 25th The "Diario Illustrado" states that the decree has not yet been signed which concedes authorize tion to the firm of Careceda and Garces to construct a railway be tween Antofagasta and Salta The firm in question has undertaken to construct the line, investing in the project sixty million pesos without any cost to the Chilean Government, in return for the right to exploit the line for a certain number of years, after which the line would be handed over to the

#### IMMEDIATE MAILS LEAVING

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mail closes at 8 o'clock.

ARRIVALS

30th Western World, from

29th Western Prince, for New York, mail closes the 28th at 19 o'clock

FOR FURTHER INFORM-ATION SEE PAGE 7.

AIR MAIL

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THE BRITISH EMPIRE WOOL CONFERENCE

Malbourne, June 24th The Chairman, Sir Graham Waddell, at the opening of the Empire Wool Conference, declared if the policy of co-ordinating throughout the Empire were adopted it would be absolutely necessary that all the countries concerned adhere to the programm and thus avoid violent and harmful fluctuattions of prices.

Sir John Higgins, Chairman of the British and Australian Wool Realization Association, submitted a plan to create a growers organization for the purpose of secur ing the central control of orderly marketing without government in-

ARNOLD BENNETT'S WILL London, June 24th

Arnold Bennett, the well known author, whose will has now been proved, left estate to the value of thousand pounds sterling. ROUBAIX TEXTILE FACTORIES

RE . OPENED

Roubaix, June 24th opened but very few employees have returned to work, the majority of the workers preferring to con-

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milarly to the research division of

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Court No. 2 at 14 p. m. E. Macken and Miss C. Varela liss Andrew and J. W. Wardle ourt No. 2 at 15.30 p. m. Winner of E. J. Macken and Miss Vare la and Miss Andrew and Wardl

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(Continued)

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He swung-in from leg and was quick off the pitch, and he did nough to cause his doings to be followed with more than usual in-

Marritt, who is always likely to prove deadly, had seven for 28 in follow-on, in which we were out for 48 in 65 minutes. Chapman second time in the gam fell to the first ball he received.

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THEFUTURE OF AIR WARFARE

By A. E. Blake

Even during the primitive raid of the first world war it was not non for the London ant aircraft guns alone to fire a quar ter of a million pounds' worth o ammunition in a single night, An improved form of wire 'apron' defences suspended from small balhoons able to endure rare atmospheres might be used to force the attackers to fly as high as possible but, except for a few 'planes with specific objectives, they would pro bably require no such encourage

ecived invention may help to redress the hopeless inadequacy ground defences against attacking aircraft but, as far as can now be determined, the only effective de fence will be to attack the raider as far as possible from their ob jective, to break up their forms tions and concentrate a preponde rance of fire on the scattered unit with the object of forcing them down before they can effect any trailed if hostile 'jamming' could be flexigly cenharm even by their involuntary crashing in defeat.

But how hopeless a task it seem It will be guerilla warfare in three dimensions, with mists, fogs clouds and night-time to furnish natural screens behind which to lurk and no doubt, artificial smoke-screen to supplement them. Even in clear sky there is nothing mordifficult than to detect and under observation thigh-flying aeroplane, moving with incredible swiftness through a medium that, by its uniformity affords no 'landmarks' by which a particular patch in which the aeroplane was ones perceived may be remebered.

It is almost inconceivable that the whole or, indeed, any substan-tial portion of such a formidable fleet as could comparatevely che aply be despatched, could be fore ed down before doing damage even, if a greatly preponderating

up by the Bri tish Air Staff in France, in tember, 1916, which expressed the opinion that it is utterly impossible to prevent hostile machines from crossing the line "simply because the sky is too large todefend", i confirmed for existing circumstan ces by a remark in a paper reac by Squadron Leader B. E. Suttor before the Royal United Services Institution in 1922. "The impossibility of preventing single machines or even all hostile patrols from crossing the lines", he said 'canno be realised without comprehending the immensity of the air and the difficulty from the air of see ing other machinees in it". Nothing which has been disclosed in the technical development of the last seven years gives reason to onsider these judgments.

All factor indicate that the attackers would be able to inflict more loss than they themselve would risk, besides immobilisin a vast defensive organization. T a clear preponderance of air po-Wer were not possessed by defence there would then be no thing to prevent the raiders from proceeding methodically with their plan of operation. Eoch unit would complete its allotted task, the whi le maintaining wireless communi cation with the directing "flagship" be prevented. In all directions the would speed on their missions, each init accompanied by its protective fighting 'planes.

And soon the sky would be with the light of a thusand fires and the shattering roar of explosi ons, would, for a while, be almos continuous. Every now and ther machine would streak across the sky in flames. Then, most of it

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efocm into a solid, if diminished phalanx, the course would be shaped for home, and the raiders, fly loads, would fight their way ou

It is clear that the only defence that exists against such an tack is the unchallenged mastery of the air. The enemy's aircraft must never be allowed to leave

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to reports received Mr. Digby O'Donoghue and his so Edward are passengers by the Almanzora due to arrive here on the 2nd of July. Sr. A. Bachini and family are also on board the same steamer. Sr. Bachini is Minister to Uruguay in London, and is taking

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Mayo 510, or can be obtained from
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2,561 head entered and disposed of as follows

Town	218
Swift	1063
Nacional	689
Artigas	438
Interior	135
Private	2
Withdrawn	16
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hair, escaping from the edges of not bound for any of the clubs or an ancient cap, was quite in harmony with the apparent hesitancy of hard tramping for the child", he which characterized each movement, but somewhow the sturdy in with you?"

"I'll tell you what I'll do", he had drawn as id, hurrying them into his office bim away from the senseless hurmony with the apparent hesitancy of hard tramping for the child", he as fast as Lucky ever did hurry ly-burly of the city. "Thank you to get anywhere. "These folks will very much", he said to Lucky, as be glad to see you. Over in there the tucked Peter's little hand snu-

and appreciation of Lucky's

it won't last long now". The station agent's unkempt grey Allan on learning that they were pair!

afraid she can't stand the walking ple'

than his ordinarily deliberate moderlying quality of good fellowship which was forever promptins him to extend his hand in friendly, cheerful aid.

than his ordinarily deliberate motown will be first red streak of the dawn he further appraised Allan. Here had come, and now a few sleepy was a decent sort of chap, obvious robins and cathirds, as well as ly there to remain and without these blocks again answer, to

Lucky paused a moment longer paper on which he had scrawled:

"Any road you pick will take thought of a weekend booze party rousing themselves in answer to you into such timber as we have who knew little of the surrounding the summons of the approaching left, but you'll still find a little country and had a peaked - look morn. Down the one paved street anow back in the woods, though ing kiddle with him, probably his of the little village, and within a he told fittle daughter. A most unusual very short distance, Allan could chin and friendly brown eyes, that "Frankly, I don't know just when a few settlers struggle along for galy under his arm and held but were flecked with bits of blue, all re we're going. We've both had a living, too stubborn to admit fail his own to the extraordinary stamost instantly won recognition rather more of the city than is lure or too poor to go away, but thou master. By the handelasp then

TIMBER good for us, and I'm now determin- once in a while there are some exchanged between these two odd ed that we're going to try the who have learned the secret of persons in the grey dawn of Mi-wilderness for awhile", said Allan how to really live up here and John chigan's northland there was seal"I want her with me, and yet I'm Renny and his wife are such peo- ed a friendsip destined to become of persons in the grey dawn of Mia legend in the cut . over country.

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