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TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1919.

WHY GERMANY WILL SIGN.

The great question during the nex ew days will be as to whether Germany will sign or not Judging from the views of the latest London and Paris newspaper public opinion remains unmoved by the German contortionists who threaten not t ign the Peace Treaty. The Allied public right in assuming that Germany will gn. She will sign right enough, although th the intention of never carrying out with the intention of fever carrying out the treaty conditions, but sign she will, she simply must. She will sign because at bottom she is well aware that the peace with which she is confronted is anything but a harsh peace. Rather is such a peace unduly gentle. as Germany goes, and knows! Germany has only to think of the demands she would heard to she the demands she would herself have made in the event of a German victory, in order to realise that the Entente is now treating to realise that the Entente is now treating been in a spirit and with a manner akin to benevolence. Germany knows her guilt and the hollowness of that legend which portrayed the Kaiser as forcing an unopular war upon a reluctant people. Ger-any cannot but remember that the whole tion, from the highest to the lowe strata, was sighing, thirsting for war, and that on this issue the Kaiser and the na

that on this issue the Kaiser and the na-tion were in unison.

Germany knows that the Allies are not claiming a single square mile of German soil—that is, of territory the majority of whose population would rather remain whose population would rainer remain ferrman. Neither can Germany forge how, had she been victorious, she had pro-posed to annex, without worrying abou arguments, whole French, Belgrian and Poish provinces not to mention the numer-ous States she would have taken under her 'protection.' She also realises that Gernan protection would have implied merely a more refused mode of opposition without a more refused mode of opposition and a management of the more realises that the indemnities to be exacted from her represent a minimum, a relative trifle on account. Remembering the terms imposed by her upon Roumania by the Treaty of Bucharest, Germany cannot ingnore the fact that, had the Allies proposed to treat Germany as she treated Roumania they would have asked for many more billions sterling, and that to easier the proper discharge of this debt they would have established economic shavery within the German borders. For we should not long sight of the fact that the Treaty of Bucharest had expressly provided for the systematic organisation of compulsory theories in commandation, in order more refined mode of oppression than ompulsory labour in Roumania, in order o satisfy Germany's indemnity claims. It

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with us." A memorable phrase this, for with us." A memorable puruse uns, 100
what in truth astonishes Germany at this
date is that the victorious Entente Powers
should allow her to live on! Germany,
sees in this fact nothing but a proof of the sees in this lact asking of the Western sentimental weakness of the Western world. That, too, is why she is artfully wriggling and writhing in order to extract

we have no doubt that Germany will gu. Should she, however, decline to sign here would be no need for us to regret uch an emergency. Rather should we ejoice that it had arisen. For were Gerrejoice that it had arisen. For were Ger-many to refuse her signature to-day she would affix it a few weeks honce and; events in that case would shape exactly as they would have shaped from the begin-ning—had there been no armistice. Peace, should have been "negotiated" and signed to the accompaniment of the cannon roar. should have been "negotiated" and signed to the accompaniment of the cannon roar-It will be all the better for the Allies if-thanks to Germany's duplicity or obstin-acy, we are forced to revert to a sense of reality. Were Germany to withhold her signature some of the clauses in the peace treaty might be bettered. We should be caubled to give finelity to the stimulations. nabled to give finality to the stipulations governing the fate of the Saar basin; governing the fate of the Saar basin; strengthen the strategic guarantees for the Mlies generally and for France in parti-cular; give Danzig to Poland; and make of East Prussia an autonomous State with-in the boundaries of Poland. Let Ger-many but understand that if she will not in the particular that it she will not ign she must expect some such changes sign ahe must expect some such changes, and she will sign readily enough. In conclusion, we repeat that Germany will. Sign. She may try to hargain, but she will not hold out if the Allies are firm. Only, no soone has Germany signed than the will profess to regard the treaty as a "scrap of paper." It will be the business of the Allies to prevent any such reaction. on her part. There is one means, but one only, of preventing this. It is, however, a sovereign means. Let the Allies but re-main united in the future as in the past!

THE ALLIES AND RUSSIA. The course of events in Russia has made

mperative for the Allies to end their hesiimperative for the Allies to end their hesi-iators and adopt a list a decided attitude towards the affairs of that country; hence the recognition of the Koitchak Govern-ment. While unable to decive the actives go to the character of bloshevism and the meance which it offered to civiliz-actives the contractive of the contraction of the contractive of the contractive of the con-tracting is straightforwardly as the enemy which it is. On the other hand, their assistance to the forces of Russian order and liberty has bost much of its value through the withholding of that moral countenance which is often no less import-ant than material help. Those Russians who desire the rescue of their country from its present tyranny and starvation have every before for tertain that Allies would help them. This uncertainty did much to impede the rallying of the Rusations and adopt at last a decided attitude never before felt certain that the Allies would help them. This uncertainty did much to impede the rallying of the Rus-sian people to the flag so gallantly borne by Admiral Koltchak and his commudes. and it is a high tribute to the particition and determination of the armies now pressing upon Moscow from the astward grees in the tech of such formidable dis-couragements. The situation had reachgress in the teeth of such formidable dis-couragements. The situation had reach-ed a point where further temporising on the part of the Allies might bredt the most serious consequences. It has however, fortunately been understood that if we desire to save Russia, it can only be done by the exercisin of a real intimacy be-tween the Russian and the Entente proples. We must take our own part it Russia's redemption, and the first step ha-been the official recognition (too long de-layed) of Admiral, Koltchak's Government as a belligerent and friendly Power.

to satisfy Germany's indemnity claims. It was in 1911 what the then German Foreign Secretary. the late Kiderlen-Waechter. Secretary the late Kiderlen-Waechter shad that so far as he personally was concerned he was opposed to war, adding significantly. If an opposed to war because, it we are beaten, it will be all over other 6s, per 100 cigars.

UPPER EGYPT UNREST

THE DEIRUT OUTRAGE.

THE CASE FOR THE DEFENCE.

At the opening of the case for the de-

At the opening of the case for life de-tense in the above case the Proceedies whe mitted in the above case the Proceedies whe mitted in the court should be tain of the accessed. Teerik 1997 box sub-mitted that the law in the Court should be Egyptian. The Court over-ruled other objections: A witness for the defence handed a written staiement to the effect that on March 18, he met the first train, and went home to breakfast. He returned when home to breakfast. He returned when with sema arrest, but my carried the place any of the mob being new to the place. One of the accused deposed that he was not near the station, that he went to his field a pleirat at a man. on March 18 and a field a pleirat at a man on March 18 and a provided that the way in his lower up to II and. He gave the names of as poorle gave evidence against him he against him. Another of the posed that he was in his hou a.m. He gave the names of whom he met after leaving his Another witness deposed that were tofd that the English we levy a tax of L.E.L on every vindow, therefore hammedons new the second that the control of the control o

o Deir and Stuornschelmen and stuornschelmen and stuornschelmen Several of the witnesses powed that they were posted that they were powed that they station on March 18 station of the march 18 st

were not at they did not hear of the nur, until three of load days after, One with the three of load days after, One with the three of load days after, One with the three of load of the three of load of the three of three of the three of ack cleak in which to disguise himself-in the train resched Deirut the crowd very thick. They were stoning the in He told the mob their actions were not Mohamelan religion. They le-so threatening that he climbed a and went to his house. He was on leaving the Courts and he adures demonstrators, saying that dangers result from their actions. He dis-the mob. At Nazali on March armed crowd attacked an English so officer and he had dispersed them-an educated man, he knew the m educated man, uld be harmful

an educated man, he knew the mutders would be harmful to Egypts. cn., witness said the Markaz had been wrecked and that he had done his best to protect Europeans and Copts. He considered Nar Aris evi-elence an invention. He had never heard of any plan to concerd the murders.

lence an invasion, of any plan to conceive the nutriers of any plan to conceive the nutriers of any plan to conceive the nutriers of the control that relatives of the Sheikh of Ghaffits had taken part in the beating. He are the control that the properties of the control that th dence was given against them from spite or grudges

"Not everyone that saith unto Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven: but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." "And why call me Lord, Lord and do not the things which I say?"

Makt 7:21.

Jake 7:46.

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AIR GIFT (House of announced the proposal of to aeroplanes Dominion am Governments machines. The was to assist Colonies and air forces, the mon Air Defe

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