Von Bethmann-Hollweg Asks Trial in Place Kasier

Berlin, June 28 .- Dr. Theobald Von Bethmann-Hollweg, former German chancellor, has formally asked the allied and associated powers to place him on trial instead of the former emperor. The former chancellor says that he assumes responsibility for the acts of Germany during his period of office and places himself at the disposal of the allies.

The request of the former chancellor was made on June 25 in a communication to Premier Clemenceau, president of the conference. Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, it is said, desired to take this step on May 20 but refrained at that time on the expressed wish of the German government. The communication asks Premier Clemenceau to bring the following document to the knowledge of the allied and associated powers:

"In article 227 of the peace terms, the allied and associated powers publicly arraign his majesty, William II of Hohenzollern, former German emperor, for a supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties. At the same time they announced their resolve to address a request to the government of the Ntherlands for the surrender of the former emperor for purpose of trial.

"With eference thereto, I take the liberty of addressing a request to the powers to let the projected proceedbe taken against me. For this object I hereby place myself at the disposal of the allied and associated powers.

"As former German imperial chancellor, I bear for my period of office sole responsibility, as regulated in the German constitution for the political acts of the emperior. I believe I may deduce therefrom the claim that the reckoning which the allied and assointed powers desire to demand for these acts shall be demanded solely of me.

"Being convinced that the allied and associated powers will not deny

enough for you to step right out of your machine and walk around. Some of these cloud banks stretch for miles, like a great white world. There are mountains, chasms, rivers, lakes and canyons running all through them.

"But just as you come to the great cloud you suddenly pull back the old joy stick and zoom right up over the op and then coast down the other side, perhaps into a lake-that is, it looks like a lake. Then you come to a succession of hills or mountains and you go zooming up and then down like

great roller coaster.

"Then you will run into a great break in the clouds just like a canyon The white, fleecy banks rise to the right and left of you for hundreds of feet, with the pure blue sky over you and more white glistening clouds under you. For mile after mile you will follow around in these high walls, just as clearly defined as the walls of the Grand Canyon. Some times you travel

straight away for miles; then you will come to a sharp angular turn and shoot around it in a vertical turn. It is all like a dream and no artists ever painted a more alluring fantasy in white and blue.

"Sometimes the canyon will close in front of you and you dive straight into the clouds, or you may be going around. Often you will follow around until you lose all sense of direction or balance. You think you will drive down toward earth and see where you

are. You push over the joy stick, but the od bus does not answer-just keeps on going and becoming more ings against bis majesty, the emperor, cranky every moment. Then you know you are flying upside down or perhaps with your body almost horizontal. There is just one thing to do-let go of the joy stick and the old bus will

tumble out of the clouds. You may come out finding your head straight down toward the earth, or horizontal with it. Then it is an easy matter to flatten out and travel on.

"You do not realize that you are upside down because you are fast in the machine and the motor is roaring tremendously and pulling hard right under you. There is no danger when falling out of the clouds-after your

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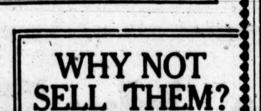
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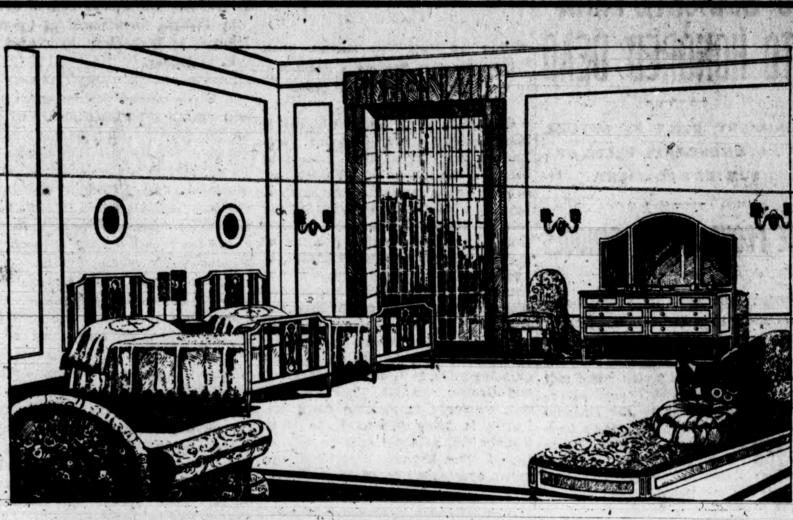
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"Von Bethmann-Hollweg. "Hohenfinow, June 25."

Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg was German chancellor from 1909 to July 14, 1917. He succeeded Prince Von Buelow.

teeing the neutrality of Belgium as a "scrap of paper" was made by Von Bethmann-Hollweg in an address to the Reichstag shortly after the beginning of the war. The former chancellor has blamed the militarist for starting the war, while he, in turn,

has been blamed. lor offered to go before a tribunal to give an accounting for his stewardship as chancellor. It was announced in Berlin on May 27 that Von Bethmann-Hollweg would be among those who would be tried by the German

court which would investigate responsibility for the loss of the war by Germany.

times as among those who might be tried by the allies for political offenses in connection with the origin of the war.

Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg is 62 years old. Before coming to be chancellor he was Prussian minister of the interior and imperial treasurer and vice-chancellor. - He held the rank of lieutenant in the German army. Since his retirement from office, the former chancelfor has been living at Hohenfinow, his estate near Eberswalde, 27 miles porth of Berlin.

FLYING UPSIDE DOWN

SAID TO BE EASY

Aviator Says Often They Find Themselves in this Position While Up in the Air.

New York, June 28 .- Flying upside uown in a bank of clouds or fog, as Captain Alcock and Lieutenant Brown found themselves doing in their journey across the ocean, is not at all uncommon or particularly dangerous. Hundreds of the aviators who were serving on the western front in the allied armies experienced this sensation time and again in both their scouting and bombing work.

Acorobatic flyers think nothing of it. It becomes dangerous only when they The results will surprise are caught in a bank close to earth. As an American acrobatic flyer who was serving in the British army on the Flanders front explained at the beginning of the last Belgian-British drive: "It's as easy as falling off a log." He was dwelling romantically on the beauties of flying around in a cloud bank.

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first tumble. It is the first that al ways makes a man wonder what has happened to his machine, but as soon as he is out in the clear he realizes what has occurred and then never forgets it, with the result that he is prepared for the situation again at any

time. "All danger in this situation has been practically eliminated now, for

they are making machines stronger The definition of the treaty guaran- and stronger every day and they seem to be able to stand almost any shock

> or test to which you can subject them."

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