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FOURTY-FIRST YEAR

THE NEWS RECORD

KITCHENER, ONTARIO THURSDAY, APRIL 17th 1919.

PROBS.
FRIDAY: Most part fair.

12 PAGES, PRICE TWO CENTS

CAR OF O-BE JOYFUL WAS SEIZED

ATTITUDE OF THE BIG FIVE Toward the Making of World Peace.

QUICK PEACE AND HARMONY AMONG ALLIES

(Special To The Record)
PARIS, April 17.—(By Fred S. Ferguson.)—The attitude of the five great powers toward the peace situation appeared to be as follows:

Great Britain: Premier Lloyd George in his address to parliament yesterday, made plain that the Allies have reached a "complete understanding on the great fundamental peace questions. The British are in favor of a quick peace, as long as amicable relations are maintained among all the Allies.

United States: The German government having been notified to appear in Versailles on April 25, the treaty must be whipped into shape as speedily as possible. Always keeping in mind the terms of the armistice.

France: This country is strongly behind peace settlement as far as arranged, as evidenced by the vote of confidence in the present government, passed by the chamber of Deputies yesterday, 334 to 166.

Italy: The Italian delegation apparently continues to stand by its territorial claims, based on the pact of London, reiterating its threats that it will withdraw unless awarded Fiume. In this connection the American delegates insist that all secret treaties were nullified by ratification of the armistice terms, but express belief that Italian aspirations will be settled without a rupture.

Japan: The Japanese have received no reply to their cable to Tokyo asking instructions from the Japanese government, but expect to bring up their "racial equality" amendment to the league of nations covenant, at next plenary session, when the covenant will be opened debate.

Considerable mystery continues to surround the statement made to the United Press yesterday that France has gained stronger guarantees of protection, in the event that she should again be attacked than any

that have heretofore been published in the terms of a peace treaty or the provisions of the league of nations.

What those guarantees are is being kept secret but from additional information obtained to-day it would seem that some form of "Alliance" has been agreed on. Whether this takes the form of a defensive agreement under the league of nations, or whether the present association of allied powers will be continued until Germany complies with all the peace terms, could not be learned. However it was pointed out in connection with a possible defensive alliance that nothing in the league covenant prevents such an agreement.

Article X of the covenant, is intended to obviate necessity for such agreements, but if a group of nations desires a defensive alliance, in addition to the league charter, they could formulate such a treaty so long as it did not interfere with the laws of the league. It would of course have to be filed with the Secretariat of the League and be made public. Thus securing the world against "Secret Offensive Alliances."

One of the explanations advanced was that the entente treaty as it stands, being on a war basis, is unsuitable under the league of nations wherefore a new agreement, guaranteeing enforcement of the peace terms and establishing protection for France, while the league begins to function and France is recovering from the war, was found to be unobjectionable.

Announcement of just what these new guarantees consist of is expected within a day or two, when Premier Clemenceau addresses the deputies. The "big four" in addition to considering Belgian boundary questions, is discussing the question of mandates under the league of nations. Both the British and French are understood to favor the designation of the United States as mandatory for Constantinople and Armenia.

U. S. Farm Hands Going Back to the Land

MANY HAD BEEN WORKING
IN FACTORIES

(Special To The Record)

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Farm hands who answered the warcall of the factory are migrating back to farms by hundreds of thousands, according to reports to-day to the Department of Agriculture, which showed the nation's farm labor supply was on April 2, 83 per cent. of the demand. This represents an increase over a corresponding period of 1918, when supply was 72 per cent. of the total demand.

U. S. Agriculture Department officials say the farm-labor outlook is surprisingly brightening. This is doubly welcome news in view of the forecast for the biggest wheat crop in world's history.

Time Limit for Signing Treaty May be Set

(Special To The Record)

PARIS, April 17.—(By Carl D. Gross.)—The German government may be required to sign the peace treaty by May 15, it was learned on good authority today.

There are still some differences of opinion among the peace-makers regarding the advisability of setting a time limit. But the majority appeared to believe the period between April 25, when the treaty will be submitted to the German delegates, and May 15, would be sufficient for the government to debate all the provisions and formally ratify them.

Those opposed to fixing a time limit contended the Allies possibly might not be ready to receive the delegates even by April 25, whereupon the enemy would seek to enlarge any difference in viewpoints still existing among the Allies, and which would naturally have to be discussed during the delegates' stay in Versailles. With a time limit fixed the Allies would then be required to sign the treaty, resulting in some confusion and possible dissatisfaction.

Those favoring May 15 as the time for acceptance by the enemy delegates pointed out, however, that such a curb was established for consideration of the treaty, it would be drawn out indefinitely, a contingency that would work infinite harm. The meeting took place in Foreign Minister Pichon's office, at the Quai d'Orsay. It was purely formal but necessary, as there were 23 nations at the meeting with Germany instead of a document bearing the signatures of the smaller nations, it was believed was hurried to Spa in the wake of the first message.

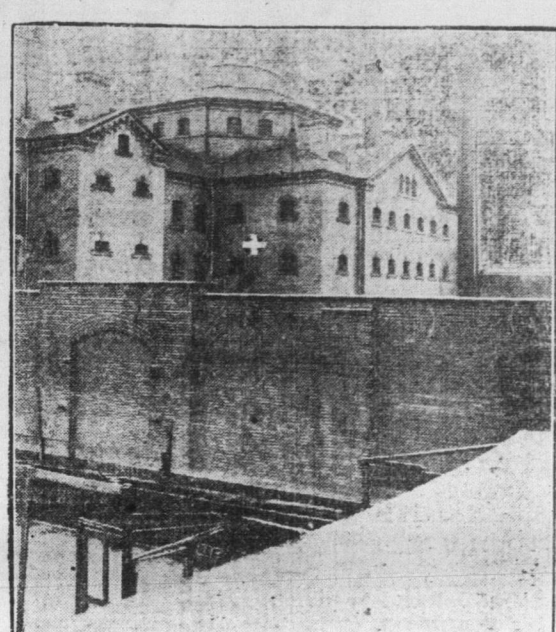
A Big "Find" Made Last Night

Shipment of Liquor Now
Rests in The City Hall.

There were tears and lamentations this morning. A funeral procession took place in the city hall, was occasioned in the removal of a big shipment of liquor from the G.T.R. siding on Turk Street to the city hall, where it will be in state pending its permanent interment with the Department at Toronto. The director was Chief O'Neill assisted by the whole staff of the police department and several other helpers.

As a result of the activity of the police over \$10,000 worth of liquor is temporarily stored in the City Hall. No wonder there were smiles and cheering countenances at the counters and desks in the municipal quarters. With the fragrance there was permeating the atmosphere from bottom to the top it can be understood why everybody was happy.

How did all happen? It was shortly before midnight that Chief O'Neill had an idea that there would be something doing in the G.T.R. yards. The car had been located somewhere in the yards. Les the precious liquor flow away a complete guard was put on the job. At five o'clock this morning a big truck was commissioned and the efforts began to put the contents into a place considered safer and a better storage place. This truck was hitched to the car and the truck pulled the freight over the siding to Turk Street. Here the real operations commenced. Barrel after barrel, "dry goods" cases of every shape and description, all minus the name of the consignee, were pulled out onto the truck. Five times did the truck make a trip to the City Hall. From five o'clock to 10:30 the staff of the city's officers of the law, including the day men who came on at eight o'clock, and several truck men in an noticeable way turn their money by the sweat of their brow. For those long hours there was a trail of interested citizens who (Continued on Page 8.)



JAIL WALL AND WINDOW OF ESCAPED MURDERER McCULLOUGH'S CELL.—This picture gives a view of the Toronto jail, showing the death cell in the north-east wing where McCullough escaped. The cross marks the window where he saved the bars and climbed down to a retaining wall which is connected with the main wall about the jail yard. McCullough just had to drop on the wall and run along to the rear, and jump to freedom.

LETTER CARRIERS AND POSTAL CLERKS FAVOR ASSISTANT POST- MASTER.

The following resolution was unanimously passed at the regular meeting of the Amalgamated Letter Carriers and Postal Clerks Association at their meeting last night, and will be forwarded to the proper authorities.

"Whereas the Great War Veterans Association of Kitchener, and Waterloo have respectfully addressed you on the matter of filling the position now made vacant by the resignation of H. Fred Boehmer, Postmaster at Kitchener, Ontario, and have respectfully submitted the name of Elvin H. Lindner at present Assistant Postmaster at the same office as his worthy successor, and being due him on the Merit system of promotion.

"Therefore we take the liberty of endorsing the said resolution and hope that you will give the same your most earnest consideration and support.

Permit us to remain, Yours obedient servants, The Amalgamated Letter Carriers and Postal Clerks."

Merchants Decide on Afternoon Holiday

Majority Will Close Wednesday
Afternoons, June 1st at
Oct. 1st.

At a meeting a petition representing the majority of the merchants agreeing to close their stores every Wednesday afternoon, one o'clock from June 1st to Oct. 1st, was considered and adopted.

It was felt that as nearly all factories close Saturday afternoon allowing their employees a half holiday it would be only just as fair that clerks and others engaged in stores should also enjoy the same privilege.

Notices announcing the close will be given in due time.

Parliamentary Triumph For Lloyd George

SAY THE LONDON PRESS.

LONDON, April 17.—While opinions are divided regarding the substance of the address delivered by Lloyd George before the house of commons, there is general agreement by the London press that it was a great parliamentary triumph. With the exception of the Laborite and Northern newspapers, none of the morning journals condemn the Premier's statement wholly, while several warmly applaud it. They admit that Mr. Lloyd George revealed nothing of the peace terms, but they do not complain. The London Telegraph, for instance, says, his general account of the terms will "give deep satisfaction," and adds that he "demolished the whole structure his critics built on his supposed departure from his pre-election pledges."

Bolsheviki Murder 1800 Persons at Ufa

OF WHOM 400 WERE WOMEN.

LONDON, April 17.—Eighteen hundred persons, including 400 women, were murdered by Bolsheviki at Ufa, according to a telegram from Omsk, received in official quarters here.

Walter Snider's Deed Is Bearing Fruit

Bill Passed Regarding
Private Forest Reserves.

WILL ENCOURAGE CONSERVATION
AND REFORESTATION.

(Special To The Record)

TORONTO, April 17.—During the morning session there was introduced a bill unique in its provisions, establishing as a private reserve, any land in the province which is in the hands of the Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines.

The Premier in introducing the measure pointed out that it would contribute very materially to the beautification of the province, by giving an impetus to reforestation and protecting existing forests. He then added that the particular case in mind when the bill was drafted was the woodland set aside as reserve in Waterloo County by Mr. Walter Snider.

Mr. Wm. Proudfoot, leader of the Opposition, heartily agreed with the Premier, declaring he considered it a form of advanced legislation. The bill consequently passed through the house, without opposition of any kind for its first, second and third readings and will become law at the conclusion of the session.

Owing to the sustained criticism levelled at one of the provisions of the bill to provide for the establishment of the office of Public Trustee, which specified the kind of securities in which this official could invest trust money, Hon. I. B. Lucas, Attorney-General withdrew the clause. In its stead a provision was inserted which limited the nature of securities in which such money could be invested to those issued by the Ontario or Dominion governments.

Former Princess Patricia Thanks Canadians

FOR WEDDING PRESENT.

OTTAWA, April 17.—Lady Borden has received the following cablegram from Lady Patricia Ramsay: "Have just received beautiful silver casket containing gift of bonds from Canadian people. May I ask you to accept and convey my heartfelt thanks to kind donors of this most generous present and express my deep appreciation of Canada's kind thought of me on my marriage."

Germany Will Demand Indemnities From Allies

OUTLINE OF WHAT SHE WILL
ASK.

PARIS, April 17.—Germany intends to claim indemnity from the Allies, according to the Frankfurt Gazette. It says German negotiators at Versailles will ask payment for damages sustained from aerial attacks, from occupation of German territory by allied troops and for the delay in concluding peace, resulting in prolonged bolsheviki and Spartan rule.

LEGISLATION FOR FOREST RESERVES.

TORONTO, April 17.—A bill introduced into the legislature today by Premier Hearst, provides for the setting apart of private lands in Waterloo county as a forestry reserve. This action is taken at request of owner, Mr. Walter Snider.

BOLSHEVIKI CLAIM FURTHER SUCCESS.

LONDON, April 17.—Continued successes of the Russian soviet forces, along almost the whole of the western Russian front, from the Baltic to the Black Sea, is calmed in a Russian official wireless dispatch.

GEORGE AND NORTHCLIFFE ARE AT LOGGERHEADS

Two Former Friends Have Disagreed on Public Policy.

MAY MEAN DOWNFALL OF
LLOYD GEORGE'S
MINISTRY

(Special To The Record)

NEW YORK, April 17, (By J. W. T. Mason).—Premier Lloyd George's attack on Lord Northcliffe in house of commons means that the two strongest men in Great Britain, after having helped win the war together, have changed sides on the policy of postwar reconstruction. The fight between them is due primarily to Lord Northcliffe's belief that Lloyd George is clinging to the Tory reactionaries for support in parliament and is not working for the interest of the laboring classes. Before the war, Lord Northcliffe was a Conservative and Lloyd George was a Radical. Lloyd George now, however is head of a ministry which is ostensibly a coalition cabinet, but in reality owes its life to the support of the Conservatives.

Lord Northcliffe on the other hand believes the British government should adopt progressive policies which

are distasteful to the reactionaries. Lloyd George has shown no inclination to follow Lord Northcliffe's suggestions in the matter.

The difference of viewpoint between them on the kind of ministry necessary to carry out reconstruction reforms has led to an estrangement which now includes numerous other differences as well.

The probable downfall of the Lloyd George ministry, soon after the peace treaty is signed, is foreshadowed by the open break between the Premier and Lord Northcliffe. The opinion of the country has apparently been rightly sense by Lord Northcliffe, for two recent by-elections in England have administered heavy defeats to coalition candidates. Owing to Lloyd George's violent attack upon Lord Northcliffe, a change in the premier's office will be attributed to Lord Northcliffe's influence. Lord Northcliffe is apparently thus destined to come once more, into the title of England's modern Warwick.

BELIEVED WOMAN HELPED McCULLOUGH TO ESCAPE

No Trace of Him Since He Broke Jail.

WILL NEVER BE TAKEN ALIVE,
SAYS LAWYER.

(Special To The Record)

TORONTO, April 17.—A woman, it is believed, was probably the accomplice who aided Frank McCullough in his escape, from the death cell in the Toronto jail, the first escape of his kind in Dominion police annals.

It is alleged that this woman came to Toronto from the United States, on hearing of McCullough's death sentence and by means, which are yet uncertain, was able to send letters and even parcels to McCullough at the jail. These letters and parcels, the latter often the size of a small box of chocolates, reached McCullough in his cell. According to Inspector Dunlop, the guards were chosen by the Sheriff's office irrespective of local police authorities, and when a prisoner is taken to the jail and placed in the death cell, he then comes under the jurisdiction of the Sheriff's department. These guards were chosen on recommendations from various cabinet ministers and war veteran associations.

Mr. Dunlop stated today that in view of the comment on the inadequacy of the staff at the jail, an investigation by Sheriff Movat and himself will probably be held either on Saturday or Tuesday next and a report given to the public.

The war-service buttons which McCullough returned to Guard Curroll were enclosed in envelope postmarked Toronto April 16, but the time of posting it was rather vague, it appearing 6 p.m., which points to it having been posted late last night. One of the guards now reports that McCullough was writing letters in his cell for the greater part of Tuesday evening prior to his escape. The buttons were taken to the Toronto jail by Mrs. Curroll, and are now in hands of Turney Adley, to be turned over to the police. Curroll's cap and coat, both civilian apparel, are still out of sight.

Mystery surrounds McCullough's moves since getting out. One deduction is that he was able to catch the Grand Trunk Montreal train, which left the Union station about eleven o'clock on the night he escaped.

His financial assistance is also baffling. Investigation in Youngstown, Ohio, shows that his people are of ordinary means, the father of the family being a laboring man, and that it would be most improbable for

any financial aid coming from that quarter. T. C. Robinette, K. C., who defended McCullough during his trial, today received a letter from the Dominion parole department at Ottawa, whom he has petitioned for a repeal of sentence. The letter dated April 14th is signed by W. P. Archibald, on behalf of the Dominion authorities and states everything possible is being done in the interests of Frank McCullough and that the matter is at present under consideration by Mr. J. D. Clarke.

Mr. Robinette told today that he was of the opinion that the matter would probably be heard by the cabinet to-day and that he was hopeful of the sentence being changed to life imprisonment. "He will never be taken alive," Mr. Robinette told the reporter.

MORE CANADIANS ON WAY HOME.

OTTAWA, April 17.—The transport Araguaia, carrying 754 sick and wounded Canadians and seven nursing sisters, due at Portland, Maine, about April 23. The soldiers include 254 for Toronto district, 88 for Kingston and 53 for London. The transport Corsican, with 384 Canadians and number of dependents is due at St. John about April 24.

NO HOPE FOR HOP OFF ENTERTAINED AT ST. JOHNS

BOTH RIVAL CONTENTENDS
ARE READY

(Special To The Record)

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., April 17.—Hope that either Pilot Harry Hawker or Captain F. B. Raynham would make their many times postponed "Hop Off" in the trans-Atlantic plane for the \$50,000 London Daily Mail prize, was dissipated today by reports of unsettled weather all across the ocean.

Indications this morning were that the flight would not be attempted within the next twenty-four hours, their hopes or plans.

Express Tie-up Mooted Next Week on Railways

MINISTER OF LABOR GO TO
MONTREAL TO CON-
CILIATE

(Special To The Record)

TORONTO, April 17.—Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor, left for Montreal last night to endeavor to settle the Canadian Express strike. Deputy Minister of Labor, F. A. Ackland, left Ottawa for Toronto to try and settle the impending dispute between the Canadian National Express employees and the government administration. This is the information contained in official telegrams received to-day by the Toronto strikers, and also that preparations have been made for a general tie-up next week.

General President, A. R. Mosher, head of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, to which the strikers of the Canadian express men belong, wired: "Evidently the pressure being applied has had desired effect. Situation excellent here. Instructed all Canadian National divisions to prepare for immediate action. First of next week will see grand tie-up, if no settlement."

This wire came from Halifax. General Chairman, Alf. Secler, from the headquarters of the strikers at Montreal, sent the following message: "Montreal is absolutely firm, likewise all point heard from to-day. Montreal Trades Council meeting tomorrow night. Expect strong action in our favor. Advise men to stand firm. We have no doubt here of final victory. Steps for general strike have been taken."

The strikers at their meeting today cheered the messages from their chief officials. The Toronto Trades and Labor Council meets to-night and the strike of the expressmen will be considered by the delegates, as President O'Leary and Secretary Hevey have promised the strikers the support of the council.

Ex-Ald. J.D. Hamilton a familiar figure in Stratford for many years, died yesterday.

(Continued on Page 8.)



THE MURDERER WHO ESCAPED JAIL.—(N.Y. Press.) McCullough taken by the police photograph at the end of his arrest for the murder of Detective Williams.



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