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WEATHER: Probabilities-Fine and Warm.

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St. Mary's Boy Scout Troop On Parade Sunday

Struggle Between Rival Armies Continues Almost At the Gates of the City.

NORTHERN GENERAL **BLOCKS RAILWAY**

French and British Gunboats Have Arrived Off Baku. Italian Boat Expected.

PEKING, May 1.—(Canadian Press able.)-The battle for the possession of Peking was still continuing this mornng to the forces of Gen. Wu Pei-Fu, driving toward the capital from the

Advices from the center of the fightng, 12 miles southwest of the city, were that Gen Wu was forcing the soldiers of Gen. Chang Tso-Lin from Changsintien and that the tide of battle was rolling astward, toward the southern walls of

An attempt to assassinate Gen. Wu Pei-Fu was made on Saturday last. The eneral was slightly wounded and his assailant was captured and executed.

CLOSE TO PEKING. Wu Pei-Fu's army this afternoon had errived at a point on the railroad begraph staff at the station at Fengtai it was stated to-day. ported that soldiers were approaching. Part of Wu's army was reported marchng across the country to attack Chang Tso-Lin, south of Tien-Tsin. Gen. Chang is personally occupying a days.

special train at Chunliangchang, midbetween Tien-Tsin and Taku. Traffic between Peking and the sea conequently has been blocked. lean of the diplomatic corps, filed a pro-lest, asserting that this was a violation All the conductors are district men of the 1901 protocol. He said unless the and are known to the local and district ine was opened immediately the allies railway employees. Their reinstatement would be compelled to guard the rail- is the subject of discussion among railroad. The protocol provides for unin-terrupted traffic between Peking and CONFERENCE AT TORONTO. hanhaikuan, which is the northeast

dlate vicinity. Chinese inhabitants said sely. A French gunboat and a Brit-

an Italian gunboat is expected. The artillery firing in the sector south every angle. nidnight and a small part of Gen.

ang Tso-Lin's army retreated toward e southwest walls of Peking. Gen. Wu ei-Fu's forces appeared to be developg their flanking movement on Chang's ight wing, while the latter's troops were defending the Macco Polo bridge, pproach to Peking. PEKIN, May 1 .- The artillery firing

ore intense toward midnight and a small part of General Chang Tso-Lin's irmy retreated toward the southwest alls of Peking. General Wou Pei- Fu's orces appeared to be developing their sider, at the regular meeting on Tues-

Observers report that Chang has seven to give the plan a trial at least. atteries of three guns each firing imultaneously, with trenches over the ills along the river 600 yards apart. General Wu has gone from Pautingfu, is headquarters, to Liuliho, to take

Changsintien at 9 o'clock last night. ontinuing intermittently all night. According to Chinese semi-official reports, the Chihlites (General Wu's hangsintien, the latter retiring east-

The above dispatch would indicate hat while General Chang Tso-L'n has the trustees. apparently advanced his center several on Peking. It would also indicate that it comes for consideration. he hostilities are drawing nearer to the

miles southwest of the capital. General time limit, while it is seldom

Ku Klux Klan Has No Plan To

ATLANTA, Go., May 1 .- Officials at headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan here to-day declared they had no knowledge of any plans formulated by members of that organization to kidnap Matthew Bullock, the negro wanted at Norlina, N. C., on murder charges, from Hamilton, Ont., and bring him back to Norlina. Reports from Hamilton stated that Bullock, fearing such action,

had fled to another country.

Released Last September Pending

who were suspended last September Professors Coleman and Shotwell have been reinstated by the company ween Peking and Tien-Esin. The tele- and will return to their former positions.

> Two of these men have already commenced their duties and the remainder BRIGADIER MITCHELL TO are to be taken on during the next few

Charges were laid against these men some months ago and during the inves- Class of Eighteen Expected To tigation they were released from service, The Portuguese minister here, who is but they are now to resume their for-

It is understood that "spotters" were 26, at 8 o'clock in the evening. -day the wounded and dead found outide the walls of the city indicated the released from service, as they are said taken place in to have been working on the trains-

> since the dismissal of the men from the service and a thorough investigation was way. The charges were gone into from

the sector south of Peking became Trustees May Give New Proposal a Trial.

The Board of Education will confor consideration before coming before the board as a whole. At present the harge of the drive on Peking. His first and then the committees are asked orces are using shrapnel and machine to take up the matters. In the majority of instances the questions comback to the board again for final approval. This requires at least one month and sometimes longer. Under the new proposal the work could be

orces) are driving the Fengtieners from will save a great deal of valuable time Trustee Campbell is convinced this of the board. It will also provide a quicker service for those citizens who may have any requests to come before of the board are not anxious to inniles, his right wing is in danger of augurate this plan, but it is believed being turned by Wu Pei-Fu in his drive the suggestion will be approved when

It is pointed out that a similar plan is now in use by the Council and. Kuan is 35 miles almost due south of although that body has much more Peking, while Kaopeitien is a station on business to deal with the Council meethe Peking-Hankow Railway, about 50 ings are seldom extended beyond the

Chang's intention evidently is to cut Hoard of Education finishes on schedule (Continued on Page Twelve) CITY CLERK BAKER HAS TALK WITH JOFFRE IN NEW YORK WHO REMEMBERS CANADIANS

Hero-Marshal of France Im- lowed by a personage. A few moments later a car containing Marshal Joffre,

French commander there and tells a face beaming but tender, "those brave Stockholm story showing the admiration in which Canadiens!" years of the war.

indicating that they were closely fol- battalions.

mediately Places 48th Saska- General Pershing, Mayor Hylan and St. John . . . others came up and came to stop betoon Regiment As a Part of side Mr. Baker in obedience to the Canada's Army of Corps. signal from a traffic control tower on New York's greatest, thoroughfare. Mr. "Those Brave Canadiens," He Baker recognized the French hero and

cried out: "Vive la France!" The marshal beckoned to Mr. Baker. who approached the car and was given Marshal Joffre, hero of the Aisne and Baker remarked in the course of the Marne during the late war, remembers brief conversation that he had given a Canada and Canadians better than son in the late war. "What regiment?" many a brigadier general of the Do- asked the marshal, unaware at the time forces. City Clerk Baker, who that Mr. Baker was a Canadian. "The spent his Easter vacation in New York 48th Saskatoon Regiment," he replied. eturning yesterday, met the famous "Ah," the marshal remarked with his

the soldiers of Canada are held by the | What Mr. Baker considers the re-Orduna... outstanding military figure of the early markabe fact is that Marshal Joffre im- Polonia. mediately identified the regimental Pan. State Mr. Baker was on Fifth avenue when name with the Canadian overseas' force, Noordam. a platoon of mounted police passed by, which were, of course, numbered by

Kidnap Bullock

organized group who attended divine service at their church. Inset at the left is Sergeant Crystal; in the center is Jack O'Rourke, and at the right iis Scoutmaster Harold Payne.

To Be Honored On May 26.

ADDRESS GRADUATES Receive Degrees In

Medicine.

The honorary legree of LL. D. (doctor of laws) will be conferred on Prof. A. P. Coleman, dean of the faculty of at Toronto University, and also Two of the conductors were summon- on Prof. James T. Shotwell, professor ed to the office of the general superin- in history at Columbia University, New d as a result of the retirement of hang Tso-Lin's army from the immeern University, to be held in Wesley Hall, First Methodist Church, on May 26, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The Very Rev. Dean Carlisle, of Christ released from service, as they are said to have been working on the trains for some months.

Negotiations have been under way since the dismissal of the months. be given the honorary degree of D. D. (doctor of divinity) at the convocation, at which Chancellor W. J. Roche, M. D., I.L. D., M. P., will pre-The graduating classes will be addressed by Brig.-Gen. C. H. Mitchell, C. B., C. M. G., D. S. O., C. E., LL. D., dean of the faculty of applied science and engineering at the University It is expected that there will be graduated 18 students in medicine, 23 bachelors of arts, two masters

health nurses. FELLOW OF ROYAL SOCIETY.

University in 1876 and obtained his doctor's degree at Breslau University in 1882. Since then he has been connected such a move will be made. with the Victoria University and the movement on Chang's right day afternoon, a plan which will University of Toronto in various posiwing, while the latter's troops were de- expedite the business of the board and tions and departments of geology. He ending the Marco Polo bridge across will consequently shorten the meetings was geologist to the Ontario bureau of the Hun River commanding the ap- to a reasonable time, it is believed mines from 1893 to 1909, and has con- mission. The general opinion is that It is expected the trustees will consent tributed numerous reports on geology to the scientific literature of the sub-It is proposed that all matters shall ject. He is a fellow of the Royal Sobe sent to the respective committees ciety of Canada, a fellow of the Royal Continued on Page Fifteen.

The Weather

PROBABILITIES



east and south. fine to-day and on Tuesday, a little warmer. Pressure is abrelatively low, in the northwestern portion.

Light to moder-

very mild condi-"Zimmie"

Father Point . . VESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Winnipeg .38 70 P. Arthur 32 48 Vancouver 42 58 Kamloops .42 78 .28 68 London, Su 31 65 Toronto ..36 Med. Hat .36 64 Montreal .. 36 54 Saskatoon .40 69 ...32 50 STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS Arrived at.

Regina ...43 70 Halifax .New York. Gothenburg...New York .Hamburg... New York New York. Rotterdam New York. . Buenos Ayres financial position. Cedric......Queenstown..New York The revenue for the last financial \$4,166,000,000.

IF PAPER IS LATE

HERE IS THE REASON Owing to the boys' parade this afternoon as the iritial demonstration of the Better Boys' Week The Free Press evening edition will probably be delivered somewhat later than usual owing to the fact that many school lads have paper routes. Citizens are asked to accept this explanation of the short delay in de livery, realizing that the lads who are earning their own pocket money or supplementing the family income by after-

leased. It is British military action if they specified time.

test His Appointment.

A resolution protesting the appoint- execution of any arrangement ment of Lloyd Harris to the commission which will investigate the costs of the probably be passed by the City Council directed to the complete abrogation of of arts, three granted diplomas of pub- on Wednesday night. Several of the he health, and nine certified public aldermen are considering the question are identical with those formerly emto determine what steps should be ployed by the United Sinn Fein party taken. Mayor Wilson is also taking a Prof. Coleman, who will receive the great interest in the question. If it is degree of LL. D., graduated at Victoria believed that any good could be accomplished by passing the resolution terday morning and the driver

There is a decided feeling in municipal allowed to retain a seat on this com-duct the Sunday services at the police as the beginning of a close union.

In all the barracks throughout Russia some one who would be more acceptable to the municipalities, that are the real owners of hydro, should be chosen to replace Mr. Harris. It is thought that if the municipalities send in strong protests he will be removed and another

commissioner will be appointed. ONE OF THE TWELVE. In this connection it is pointed out ondon, as one of the original 12 municipalities that inaugurated the hydro transmission system, should be the first officially enter a protest. The decision which the commission will give will affect the interest of all municipalities

That some action should be taken by the city is the general opinion expressed normally high over will be discussed on Wednesday night some time with his son, J. Herbert Hall, the continent, and and that some action will be taken. a merchant here.

school work are already on the road to successful and useful

is semi-officially stated that three a bomb. The police opened fire with officers of a Hampshire regiment kid- revolvers. Two persons were killed and napped near Macroom while motoring many injured. from Cork to Bantry have been re It is understood that the British military had threatened drastic action if they were not released at a

Sterling Taken From Banks.

De Valera's Insistence On Plebis-

cite Is Useless.

BELFAST, May 1 .-- More than £100 .-

Republican army troops to-day were or-

dered to leave. Railroad tracks in a and everybody who can seems to

NO ELECTION POSSIBLE.

Belfast to-day.

roads blocked.

MUCH DAMAGE CAUSED.

OFFICERS RELEASED

Mayor May Ask Council To Pro- DUBLIN, May 1. Ballon or election insistence that a plebiscite or election on the treaty question must be for to 26 counties has destroyed the last him. No election for the whole of Ireland is at present possible upder the terms of the treaty.

The policy of the Republicans is

the treaty and the methods of pressure applied to the Provisional Government against Great Britain. A Royal Irish Constabulary nobile bound for Drogheda from the

The slayers seized the car and fled, leaving the policeman's body in the Presbyterian minister who was to con-

PEOPLE MUST DECIDE.

The meeting held yesterday at Ennis passed off with entire success. Mr. Griffith said acceptance or rejection of the Anglo-Irish treaty must be, and would be, decided by the people. No principal ceremony will be held here, would be decided by the people. No where the soldiers will be addressed by small body of men attempting to establish military authority would be allowed to decide the question. The majority's NO TROUBLE AT KITCHENER will must prevail. Mr. Griffith read a letter from the bishop of Killaloe, appealing for a settlement of existing differences in a constitutional manner,

"like brother Irishmen." PASADENA, Cal., May 1 .- Theodore in civic circles to-day. It is agered that Hall, school teacher, preacher and vetthe Council, as the representative of the eran newspaper man, of Ontario, Canpeople, should take the first steps in the ada, born in England in 1846, died here matter. It is assured that the situation on Saturday. He had been living for

British Income Tax Rate Reduced Considerably And Duty On Tea Also Cut

LONDON, May 1 .- (Canadian Press Cable) .- A reduction in the British income tax rate by one shilling to the pound was announced today by Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, in presenting the annual budget to the British House of Commons. The present income tax rate is six shillings to the pound.

Reduction of the duty on tea by four pence to the pound was also announced. Sir Robert explained that the reduc- year, ended April 5, the chancellor stattion in the duty on tea would involve ed, had been £1,1224,000,000, which was

offee, cocoa and chicory. he budget were £335,000,000 for nation- duction. al debt service, £62,300,000 for the army ed from Genoa for the purpose, began | character of its people. making his statement on the budget for DEBT REDUCED the coming year.

COUNTRY SOUND The past year, said Sir Robert, had than £88,000,000 and the total for the been one of unexampled trial, with a past three years was \$274,000,000. He slump in the trade boom which follow- said he hoped the United States exed the war, and a coal strike. The change would soon be at par manufacturers could not dispose of their | The chancellor estimated the revenue stocks, he pointed out, on account of for the coming year on the basis of the exhausted purchasing power of their existing taxation, at \$956,000,000, and customers. That such distresses had expenditure at £910,000,000, of which been met without worse calamity was £335,000,000 would be for debt services. an eloquent testimony to the soundness Interest on the United States debt, he of the country and the solidity of its said, would be £25,000,000 and the total debt to the United States was

a one-third reduction in the duties on £91,000,000 less than estimated. side him on the floor. Mr. Steel had The expenditure had been £1,079,000,been ill several days. Among the items of expenditure in 000, leaving £45,000,000 for debt re-

The amount of the income tax coland £64.884,000 for the navy. The House lected, £398,000,000, was a tribute, said of Commons was crowded this after- the chancellor, to the financial soundnoon when Sir Robert, who had return- ness of the country and the patriotic The total debt reduction during the

past year, Sir Robert said, was more

French Police Watch Over Paris From Airplanes.

SOVIET IS JOYFUL

Leaders Say Day Marks Victory For Proletariat.

PARIS May 1 .- May Day in Paris opened quietly. The building and allied trades were on a holiday and the taxicab service was suspended, but the railroads, the tramways and the subways were in operation, although on somewhat irregular schedules.

The Communist and Socialist papers did not appear. On the streets there were more ven. dors of lilies of the valley, the traditional May Day offering of lovers, than of egiantine, the revolutionary emblem, but the sale of the dainty white blossoms was slow because of their dearness, each sprig costing a franc.

The prefecture of police was perfecting during the morning its plans for a wireless and airplane service, under the arrangements of which machines were assigned to fly over the city and suburbs from 2 o'clock on, keeping in touch with the prefecture and giving

notice of any suspicious looking gather-

ngs or processions. FEW LABOR TROUBLES. MONTREAL, May 1.-Longshoremen of the Port of Montreal are still in disagreement with the Canadian Federation of Shipping over a 10 per cent. More Than 100,000 Pounds out in wages, but otherwise there are no labor troubles in this city to mark the first day of May. The union of longshoremen object to the allegation that they are on strike. However, they are not working and the business

unloading ships is being carried on by This afternoon there was a big para of Montreal Socialists and a mass meet

ing on the Champ de Mars. QUIET AT OTTAWA. OTTAWA, May 1 .-- For the first time in several years May Day was ushered 000 sterling have been taken by Irish in here to-day with not a single strike, Republican army irregulars in raids on actual or threatened. All the trades unions have not come to terms with employers, but on both sides there is various branches of the Bank of Ire-

land in the South, it was reported in enough of optimism to drive away talk of a probable walkout. Moving firms report that a smaller number of house or apartment holders TEMPLEMORE. County London- are moving but it seems more busiderry. May 1 .- The Protestants of this ness firms are changing quarters. After a somewhat indifferent spell Old Sol is out to-day in all his glory and everybody who can seems to be district and a number of regular Irish

number of places have been torn up, anxious to be outdoors, bridges have been destroyed and the FATAL MAY DAY EVE. SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 1.-Anarchists and Communists in a May Day eve BELFAST. May 1 .- The Cork corres- demonstration came into collision with condent of The Belfast Telegraph says the police, into whose ranks they threw

> LANDMARK FOR SOVIET. MOSCOW, May 1 .-- Soviet Russia

celebrated May Day as a great landmark in the "victory of the proletariat." here the Genoa conference was looked DUBLIN, May 1.—Eamon De Valera's upon as on the verge of collapse.

This is the first May Day on which the world's proletariat has presented a united front," says the newspaper Svestia, referring to the recent Berlin with | conference of internationales. wanted this May Day to fall upon the

most critical moment in the Genoa conference when it is threatened with breaking up." M. Zinovieff, chairman of the executive committee of the Third Internaviet, which asked the Russian Genoa delegates to refuse the allied memorandum demands, declared: "The question is clear: either yield or break up heralded "Boys' Week." Lads recruited these will be purchased when the comthe conference. We never had any Gormanstown camp was ambushed yes- lilusions about Genoa, there we are not

Russian agreement, which he considered ast night the soldiers rehearsed "the Red oath of allegiance." which they will by Arthur Griffith is said to have take to-day. This will incidentally signalize the passing of illiteracy in the Red army, virtually all the members of which now can read and write.

War Minister Trotzky.

KITCHENER, May 1. - Everything was quiet in industrial circles in Kitchener and Waterloo to-day. No strikes or lockouts of any kind were reported. While there have been reductions in wages in a few factories, the adjustments were made amicably between the employers and employees.

STORES AT ST. MARYS DESTROYED BY BLAZE

Blaze Starting in Laundry Causes Loss Estimated at \$20,000. ST. MARYS, May 1 .- (Special to The Free Press.)-Fire that broke out at 2 o'clock this morning in a Chinese laundry on Main street did damage of from \$20,000 to \$25,000 before being extinguished. G. W. Gregory's men's furnishings and clothing store, adjoining the laundry, was burned, damage t building and stock being estimated a \$12,000. E. M. Croathwaite's drug store and T. N. Robertson's jewelry store were damaged to \$10,000. The laundry was also burned to the ground. The buildings were owned by Mr. Gregory and by F. E. Maclean.

FIND BANK MANAGER CHAMPION, Alb., May 1. - J. V Steel, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, here, was found dead in his home last night. A revolver lay be-

RESULTS QUICKLY FROM FREE PRESS WANT ADS

A gas stove, advertised in the classified section of The Free Press, has just been sold for Mrs. couple of hours after her ad ap-

Free Press ads sell household. and all sorts of-articles, in rapid-fire order, because the quick buyers of London watch the paper's classified columns. If you have something to sellgive all these people a chance to buy it—call The Free Press and ask for an ad taker.

Worry Drives Attaches To

Take Lives PARIS, May 1-Two foreign diplomatic attaches in Paris yesterday sought suicide as a means to end their troubles. One of them succeeded in killing himself and the life of the other is despaired

of. Worry over personal affairs is said to have the motive in both Melczylaw Pochenow, an attache of the Polish legation, shot and killed himself in the Champs Elysees, while a short distance away Guillermo Erazurdi, junior secretary to the Chilean legation, fired a bullet from a revolver

into his temple. Erazurdi was

removed to a hospital in a precarious condition. in fares is blocked the company will

Five Divisions of Youngsters. Headed By R.C.R. Band, March Through City's Busiest Streets.

DEVOTE SEVEN DAYS TO TO-MORROW'S MEN

Future Leaders of City and Country Sing Patriot Songs in Victoria Park and Hear Addresses.

Hats off, Mr. Citizen, to the youth London, the manhood of to-morrow and the business leaders of the future. Watch them this afternoon as they stride, along the main thoroughfares of believed that this will be the case. It march, keen-eved and with sturdy the city. Fifteen hundred of them will is pointed out that the fact that this be in line and not one of them but is an has been tried out for several years invaluable asset in the development of and that the trackless trolley is still the Forest City and the whole of this confined to the experimental virgin land of untold possibilities.

Not in history has there been such a demonstration as this parade, which routes that are completely paved. the opening of the much- may be possible that a nur from home, school and industry make pany wishes to make the next extenup the long procession which will move sion to its system, however afraid of a break-up. It will not be a off from the market square at 4.15 and ECONOMICAL OPERATION. M. Zinovieff said the greatest result They are the boys who will for the reof the city and the first thoughts of citizens.

PASSED IN REVIEW.

Headed by the Royal Canadian Regithey will be reviewed by Major-Gen. chased. Panet and other officers of M. D. No. 1 and addressed by Mayor Wilson and D. George Clarke on behalf of the city. GOMPERS AGAINST At Victoria Park the lads will line up in five divisions, public school, separate school, technical school, cadets and boys scouts. Under the direction of E. W. G. Quantz and with the music Says It Would Be Needless and Base supplied by the R. C. R. band, the boys will sing patriotic selections in the park.

Boys' Community Council, will head the parade. At noon to-day he was one of four lads who gave clear-cut talks to with the junior civic Government were in any form." Millard Grant, Bert Bell, Claude Gunther and Allan Gay, ex-mayor. LAUNCH CAMPAIGN.

Street Railway Plans To Spend Considerable Money On

THREE CENTS.

Equipment. THREE STYLES OF CARS

ARE BEING CONSIDERED Light Cars and Frequent Service Are Most Favored, It Is

Stated. Considerable money will be expended by the London Street Railway Company in the purchase of new rolling stock if the increase in fares is finally approved, it is expected. It was learned to-day on good authority that the company officials are even now considering what type of new cars will serve the needs of London to the best advantage. While nothing definite will be done until the Legislature finally approves the London Street Railway Company's bill, it is confidently anticipated that quite a number of new cars will be added before the end of the present season. If by any chance the move for an increase

not be able to secure new equipment, What type of car will be purchased is not at all decided. It is believed that the officials are considering the safety car now coming into use in many cities of Canada and the United States, and the trackless trolley is also under consideration. The advisability of purchasing some additional equipment similar to the large double truck cars which are used in Cleveland will be dealt with as well. The officials are reticent regarding the whole question, but it is known that all three types of equipment are likely to be considered.

HAS ADVANTAGES. In this connection it is pointed out. that the safety car has been growing in favor in street railway circles during the last few years. While there was formerly some doubt as to whether these cars would work well in a city as large as London this fear has been dis-pelled by the operation of these in other larger cities. But it is not let decided whether the safety car of the trackless trolley would be the most serviceable for this city. It is practically assured that the company will choose one of these types rather than the

heavier car which is now in use in Cleveland and other large offices. While there is no assurance that t safety car will be the present choice, of the company officials, it is generally will have a bearing on the decis The trackless trolley

The data which is available regarding the safety cars shows that they are of the conference was the German- mainder of the week be given the keys much more economical in operation per passenger mile than are the heavier type of cars. The first type of safety use, and a Canadian firm is construct. ment Band the parade will proceed ing one which will eliminate what are along Talbot to York, east to Rich- said to be slight defects in the earlier mond, north to Queen's Avenue, east to makes. Whatever standard is chosen Colborne, south to Dundas, west to by the London Street Railway Company Passing the city hall, on Dundas street, best equipment possible will be pur-

RECOGNIZING SOVIET

CHICAGO, May 1 .- Samuel Gompers. Col. I. Leonard, representing the Cana-dian Club, will give an address prior to Labor, yesterday issued a statement de-Jack Hutchison, mayor-elect of the States of the "Bolshevik tyranny" in claring that recognition by the United the noon luncheon at Rotary. The other with disaster to humarity than Amerispeakers who hold responsible positions can recognition of the Bolshevik power Lenine, Mr. Gompers denounced as

"bandit merchant," ready to "take what he can get in exchange for the heritage The underlying purpose of to-day's of a people rendered he pless by him Continued on Page Fifteen and his."

Russian Delegate Breathes Spirit of Brotherly Love; Denies Military Pact Made

Tchitcherin Says Russia Not British and French views could be adjusted so as to present a solid front Hostile To France-More Harmony Noticeable At Genoa.

gation at the economic conference, has sented to the Russians as to the progwritten a letter to Vice-Premier Bar- ress of the work, they have been able thou, of France, assuring him there to keep familiar with what has already were no secret military or political clauses in the Russo-German treaty signed on Easter Sunday at Rapallo He says Russia is not hostile towards. France, notwithstanding France's un friendly attitude towards Russia.

lence a more harmonious spirit between in their task of planning the economic the British and French delegations rejuvenation of Russia despite the continuing clashes between Mr. Lloyd George and M. Barthou at Pius praising the efforts of the conferthe sessions of the conference commis-sions and better progress was looked from the chief delegates, who looked for after the week-end rest. Confidence upon it as contributing to an eventual

to the Soviet delegation. M. Barthou wishes to see the pro-

posals whipped into shape before leaving for his heart-to-heart talk with GENOA, May 1.-Foreign Minister Premier Poincare and now plans not to start for Paris before to-morrow night. While nothing has been officially prebeen decided by the powers, through publication of the details in Genoa The impression also obtains that quiet unofficial conferences are taking place between the allied delegates and Soviet

> appreciate the standpoint of the powers Publication of a letter from Pope

leaders in an endeavor to lead them to

was felt that the divergence in the amicable understanding.