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DISTRICT MARKETS

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EMBRO, April 30.-Eggs took a drop The egg circles paid 29c this week per dozen, and the stores today paid

ST. MARYS.

26c per dozen, trade. ST. MARYS, April 30 .- The feature of this week's market prices was the dump in live hogs, potatoes,

bran and shorts. All other farm products were weak. Quotations: Fall wheat, \$1.50; do., spring, \$1.45; oats 40c: barley, 60c: peas, \$1.45, nominal; feed flour, \$2.25; flour, blended, cwt., \$5.25; do., all-Manitoba, \$5.40@5.50; do., Five Roses, \$5.75; bran and shorts, ton, \$35; do., cwt., \$2; honey, lb., 15@20c butter, dairy, 50c; do., creamery, eggs, 27c; maple syrup, gallon, \$2.50@ 3; maple sugar, lb., 20c; chickens dressed, lb., 28@30c; apples, bag, 75c potatoes, bag. 50@75c; do. peck, 296 25c; beef bides, ib., 3c, hay, \$14@15

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ablespoonful of pure Italian olive oil on flesh? I have a good appetite and an ealthy so far as I know-6 feet tall, 17 ANSWER-Olive oil is all right od Immaterial whether it is of Italian

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Little People of Africa

PYGMIES WHO DANCE AND SING ALL DAY.

LONDON, April 29.—The romance of ravel is not dead.

Fancy a trip on foot across Africa in fireflies, days and days with pygmies, adventures with people who call both the elephant and the white man 'father," a diet strange to white men, including delicious tea made from lemon grass, and finally an earthquake which shakes down a house, yet hurts nobody, and does not break so much

as a teacup ese are some of the experiences expedition of which its leader, iney Fairbairn, tells us.

Hiding in the Dark. journey. which occupied six months, was from the west coast at the month of the Congo to the east coast Cannibals come into the story, for the travelers passed through one village in which nine human beings were said to have been eaten in a fort-

They are very ancient, and the evi-

dence seems to suggest that they owe their lack of inches to long ages of the darkness of the forest depths to secure themselves from persecution by stronger tribes. Where they are becoming bolder, and breaking out into open clearings and settlements, they are said to be deteriorating; but they are said to be deteriorating; but it really means that in better conditions they are ceasing to be dwarfs.

Fear of the White Man.

But the pygmies whom Mr. Fairbairn met were truly Peter Pans. At first

they were terribly afraid of the white men, and only four could be induced, presents of salt and cloth, to ap-oach. They afterwards brought more expedition was admitted to the pygmies' village. It was truly Peter Pan-like in char-

white men the village was invisible; they could not see a single dwelling till the dwarfs stopped them and pointed them out.

The pygmies all have arrows tipped with a deadly poison, but they used

none against their guests. Instead, they the entertained them, sang to them, danced breach between the Allies, which to them—songs strange and not unlast thing Great Britain wants." pleasant, dances which expressed love, hatred, violer

In good humor and kindness they bankers and businessmen weighty pro-danced the hours away, then vanished tests against the French plans on the like elin lightning, says Mr. Fairbairn. ground that trade would be dislocated No wonder that for two thousand years and this probably had considerable inwhite men scoffed at the old story that

seemed part of a waking dream. Mr. Fairbairn has caught the glamor and thrill of travel in dangerous places, and he enables us to realize that yearnich all explorers have to visit

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demands, was drawn up at a conference this forenoon by the foreign min-isters of Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium.

This declaration was submitted to the This declaration was submitted to the French ambassador, M. Jusserand.

Fancy a trip on foot across Africa in French foreign minister. Count Storage give his views.

which you have a forest lit up by night and M. Jaspar, are described as having give his views.

Notwithstanding the agreement roceeded smoothly, but the document they drew up would have to take its final form in the supreme council, it was

The interval of a few days provided for in the ultimatum to Germany will not be for the purpose of negotiation, it was stated, but to give the German Govrnment time to reflect, the negotlations

being considered at an end. The supreme council examined the foreign ministers. After an hour's consideration the council adjourned, until

CAVALRY ENTRAINS.

Paris, May 2.—The French Govern-ment, despite the lack of final action by the supreme council in London on the reparations issue, is proceeding with the preliminaries necessary to the cupation of the Ruhr Valley, should that

But the great excitement of the journey centred about the pygmies, little people of whom the tallest did not exceed 3 feet 9 inches in height. step be ordered. Vincennes and other garrisons, now

GERMANY IS GIVEN TEN DAYS TO FULFILL ALLIED DEMANDS

London, May 1.-The decision of the supreme council to accept a compro-mise between the policies of the French and the Belgians on the one hand and the British and Italians on the other in dealing with Germany, was the out-standing development of the conference of that body today. Last night when the members of the council separated there seemed to be no prospect of a

middle course. acter—tiny dwellings of twigs and leaves in the forest, but built snug and secure underneath bushy trees. To the gardless of her allies' milder counsels.

A Pleasant Surprise. This development is likely to prove a pleasant surprise to the British public. The Sunday Observer this morning said of yesterday's proceedings: "The deadlock was complete.

"The position appeared like a clear breach between the Allies, which is the Between Two Fires. Government has been between Earthquake in Dreamland.

In the gloom of the forest, with only the flames from a log fire to light the scene, the picture must have been scene, the picture must have been amazing. The pygmies seemed like amazing squat, hairy little The Government also received from

> Have Wilfully Failed. who had continually and wilfully failed to carry out her obligations. He ex-pressed the fullest sympathy with the French desire to resort to immediate

action, but asked if that were the wis-est course, considering the fact that the Germans' full liability had only just been ascertained. The prime minister argued that the cessary arrangements for putting the French plan into operation must take a few days, which might usefully be employed as the time limit of an ultimatum for Germany to accept and

give the necessary guarantees.

M. Briand, expressing satisfaction at

been made by the cabinet council that the proposal which M. Jaspar pre-sented to the supreme council today

cided one way or the other.

Time Limit Set.

LONDON, May 1.—The British and
French Governments have reached an
agreement on how to deal with Germany to compel payments of reparations and exact immediate guarantees. In broad outline, it is agreed that the Allies will make a declaration tomor-

row, but not to Germany. They will announce that the reparaas to the amount she is required to pay and how it is to be paid, together with the proposed financial controls. The Allies will then announce that

Control Germany's Revenue. The plan provides for a comprehensive heme of supervision and control of Germany's sources of revenue. It is not yet completed, but while the experts are still working on it France will pro ceed with all her military preparations for the occupation of the Ruhr. The French Government will temorrow order the mobilization of one additional class This is the general result of an agitated day of conversations and conagitated day of conversations and con-ferences that seemed likely to end in sharp disagreement among the Allies. The agreement was brought about by the intervention of the Belgian foreign minister, M. Jaspar, at a meeting of the supreme council this afternoon. The whole subject will come up for

discussion again at another meeting of the council tomorrow morning.

Both sides feel that they measurably succeeded in having their policies accepted. The French Parliament is not in session, so M. Briand was able to accept a short time extension without having to explain to the chamber forthwith, while Mr. Lloyd George has satis-fied to some degree opposing Liberal

naval co-operation, suggesting the blockade of Hamburg. The British prime minister replied that public blockade of Hamburg. The British prime minister replied that public spect to disarmament, punishment of opinion in the United States would not approve of such a course, and he could not agree to a biockade which would bring the Allies into controversy with

French delegates over the possibility that the United States may endeavor to mediate. They declare this would not be acceptable to them. The cause of

supreme council of the Allies, when it met at 12:30 o'clock.

The proceedings in the council of foreign ministers which comprised Lord Curzon, Premier Briand, who also is the French foreign minister. Count Storza and M. Jaspar, are described as having

French are not entirely satisfied with today's developments, and the idea of an ultimatum which is believed to have been largely due to the influence of the British ambassador to Germany, Lord d'Abernon. M. Briand was averse to delay, and it is reported that he has undertaken that falling Germany's ompliance, some move should be made

The supreme council examined by the clared before the meeting of the councils ministers. After an hour's con-

tinue her preparations for the penalties to be applied in view of the failure of Germany to comply with the terms of the treaty with respect to reparations and war criminals, and at the same time would meet the British views that Germany would be given a short extension of time to meet the allied term

give guarantees. M. Jaspar's plan proposes, first, that the terms should be submitted to Ger-many with an ultimatum, and, second, appeared to be that France had drawn up her program for marching into the Ruhr territory, and proposed to go her All the sentiment of the French camp that immediate military preparations in the ultimatum. Mr. Lloyd Gaorge would not commit himself to the plan before consulting his cabinet, which he did soon after the council broke up. Even then all that British official circles would say was "there seems to be a movement of opinion on the part of the Allies favoring this suggestion. Hope was expressed that the experts would submit a unanimous report on temorrow's meeting of the council.

Meetings Were Short. There was only a short meeting to-day of the council, the one fixed for this morning being called off, as the experts, who had been at work hours on end, had not completed the British and French plans, and because of the situation arising in view of the British learning of the reparation commission's report with regard to Germany's indebtedness to the Allies. Premier Briand and Mr. Lloyd George however, had a half-hour's conversa-

The afternoon session, at which M. Jaspar's proposal was submitted, also was a brief one, for it was considered this should go before the experts, who thickens, per lb. bygmies really existed in Africa.

It was like dreamland, and when later on, an earthquake threw down the party's temporary dwelling and damaged nothing but the house, it only who had continually and religious to the cashing and the figure of the continually and damaged nothing but the house, it only who had continually and religious to the cashing at the continual to the continually and religious to the cashing at the continual to the cash of th drafting committee was appointed to deal with it. Another committee, on which the mili-

tary and financial experts are sitting, was formed to draw up plans for the application of penalties should Germany fail to satisfy the Allies. These com-mittees of experts include members of the various governments. Great Britain being represented by Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of state for the colonies; Edward S. Montague, secretary for India; Sir Alfred Mond, secretary for health, and Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, secretary of state for ington-Evans, secretory of state for war; France, by M. Berthelot, general secretary of the foreign office, and M. Beef. Doumer, minister of finance; Belgium, do, Veal, taly, by the Marquis della Torreata.

TWELVE BILLION MARKS DUE. ented to the supreme council today per put into draft form, a drafting committee, comprising Lord Curzon, Prenifer Briand, Count Sforza, M. Jaspar and Baron, Hannell M. Jaspar prepart into draft form, a drafting commission today made public its note to the German war burdens commission on reparations. The communication, and Baron, Hannell M. Jaspar prepart into draft form, a drafting commission today made public its note to the German war burdens commission on reparations.

Under Article 233 of the Versailles treaty the reparations commission was empowered to set the amount of damages suffered by the Allies through the war, for which compensation must be by Germany. The article stipulated that the commission should on or before May 1, 1921, notify the German Government of the extent of that gov-

ernment's obligations,

The Allies will then announce that within ten days, this period being subject to possible modification by the supreme council tomorrow, they will nroceed to carry out the penalties if present fresh counter-proposals direct present fresh counter-present fresh counter-present fresh counter-present fresh counter-present fresh counter-present fresh counter-present fresh

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U. S. Course Correct.

The French Parliament is not
LONDON, April 30.—After adjournment of the Allied Supreme Council
this evening an official statement was
issued, which read:
"Mr. Lloyd George presided at the
first meeting of the inter-allied conference, which was devoted to examination of the situation created by the
total failure of Germany to execute the
blockade of Hamburg. The British
terms of the treaty of Versailles in re-

bring the Allies into controversy with the committees of exper the United States. M. Briand agreed measures and guarantees.

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How Irish-American Engineers Cheered Their Return To Fight Beside Tommy-Some Pleasantly Memorable Incidents of War.

LONDON, April 29 .- In these days standing by the road, asked: "How's when nearly everyone seems to be trying the news?" "Quite good," was the reto foment trouble between the British ply. "Thanks!" he said as he turned Empire and the United States it is re- to rejoin his men. How delightfully freshing to read the remarks of Col. W. British and how thoroughly un-Ameri-B. Parsons, United States engineer. in this new book. "The American Engineers file. The answer conveying absolutely in France." with regard to service with

When several of the engineer regiments were assigned to the British forces there was loud protest at first.
"There outcropped," says Col. Parsons, the German war burdens commission of reparations. The communication, of clock tonight at Downing street and sat for 90 minutes. Adjournment was taken then to 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Consequently, the morning consequently, the morning consequently, the morning sitting of the supreme council was postponed to the afternoon. The London Times quotes M. Briand as telling the French journalists after the conference that he had presented a draft for approval, and that Lord Curzon had presented an other draft; so they had to try to evolve a draft embodying both view-points. This would be finally discussed by the supreme council tomorrow, and the whole matter would then be decided one wave the states.

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union on the field were expressed. An unexpected return to service with the "Tommies" was "hailed with wild enthusiasm, and half of the men in this American command were Irish or men of

Trish descent." "To Cure Distemper."

The New York Times reviewer says The British were liked because they ful, never tragic in mood, brave to Straw-Track, carlots, \$12@12.50 per fault when properly led, and always WAITING FOR WASHINGTON.
BERLIN. May 1.—The German Government does not propose to get into touch with the London conference while awaiting President Harding's answer to the German proposals. This declaration was made today by a member of the Government who, in discuss-

raucous, grinding, grating noise, climb-ing in and out of shell craters, or flop-ping over gaping trenches with a motion similar to the rolling and pitching of a bluff-bowed vessel making heavy weather in a tumbling sea." There were 400 of these monsters in the fight. The tank commander displayed from the flag tank a set of signals which read. "England expects every tank to do its

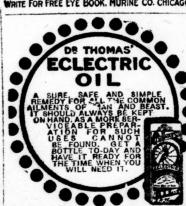
damnedest.' The Faceless Hero.

Col. Parsons sees everything that goes on about him—the stretcher-bearers picking up the wounded, the ambulances hurrying from the field with their ghast-ly loads, a bandaged man sitting patiently on a broken stump by the roadside waiting for his turn, making ith no complaint. One poor fellow had lost ing part of his face. To him the colonel extended his flask with the last drink

trifling wound in the foot, said: "Here matey, I will go halves with you. "War is not all bad!" observes author. Anglo-American Differences.

One other incident summarizes the To- characteristics of two races. Parsons writes: An infantry column came up at brisk swing. They have been ordered up. The commanding officer fell out, and, running up to two British officers

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Indoor life, over-eating and modern methods of cookery are sapping the iron from the blood of hundreds of thousands of women. Our forefathers, to whom his tory refers as a nation of red blooded Canadians, ate the husks of grains and the skins and peels of vegetables and

Besides your regular three meals a day,

Resigning From Commons I take a bedtime lunch of a pint or mor of fresh milk with some crackers of bread. That will bring your weight u

HOW IRON STARVATION OF THE BLOOD

AND MAY MAKE HER WRINKLED, AGED AND CAREWORN, GIVING HER FACE A PALE, HAGGARD, SICKLY APPEARANCE

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June 7. July 12, August 20. . . Albania Sept. 3. Oct. 1 Scythia Boston to Liverpool and Glasgow. 21. July 9* New York—Cherbourg—Southampton May 3. May 24. June 15. ... Aquitania May 12. June 9. July 14. ... Mauretania June 2. June 30 Berengaria

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elephone sold at Saturday's low mark, 16½. Ten shares of Riordon changed ands at 27, unchanged from Saturday, ales. High Low Noon. 150 Abitibi 33½ 33 33½ 50 Barcelona 4% 17 Bell Telephone 106½ 100 Can. Cement 56 100 Steamships, pfd. 40½ 8 General Electric 108 75 Canadian Pacific 127 125½ 127 33 Consumers' Gas. 139 10 Mackay 74 25 ... Steel Car. pfd. 22½ POTATOES DROP TO 70 CENTS PER BAG

Sell Wholesale for 50 and 60 Cents On Local Market.

As was expected, potato prices took a big slump on the local market on Saturday afternoon. Wholesale they sold for 50c and 60c per bag, and retail at 70c per bag. The present quotations are the lowest that have been recorded since last summer. Officials are of the opinion that there will be a further reduction before long.

Egg prices were somewhat lower. were somewhat Egg prices

when buying became slow. Wholesale they dropped to 29c per dozen, and went at 33c and 34c retail. A commission buyer predicted that there would be heavy supplies at the square this week. clared before the meeting of the council: "I am decided upon the commencement of new penalties from today. I mean by this that the necessary order for mobilization will be given this evening. Such is my position. I cannot act otherwise."

CONTINUE REPARATIONS.

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This plan now is under consideration by the British cabinet, the allied experies, and the other delegations, and will be further discussed at another meeting of the council at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

There was a fairly good demand for hay today, because of the rather small supplies all last week. Prices, however, all don to go as high as expected. All sales were between \$17 and \$20 per ton. Clover went at the same prices. A good demand for straw is being experienced. Trading in oats was dill, but there was a slight jump in prices. They sold demand for straw is being experienced. Trading in oats was dill, but there was a fairly good demand for hay today, because of the rather small supplies all last week. Prices, however.

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The plan would allow France to continue her preparations for the penalties from to all prices. They sold demand for straw is being experies. A good demand for straw is being experies. A good demand for straw is being experies. They sold doday for \$1.42 and \$1.50 per cwt. 1 50 to 2.50

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to 600 lbs.....15 00
do, 400 to 500 lbs...13 00
Lambs, choice, 35 to
40 lbs......28 00
do, 25 to 35 lbs...25 00 fronts, lb. do, fronts, lb...
Hides—
Cow hides, No. 1.
do, No. 2.....

de, No. 2.
Calf skins, No. 1.
do. No. 2.
Lamb skins, each.
Horse hides, each.

The rolled oats market was slow Flour-Manitoba spring wheat, tandard, \$10. Rolled Oats—Per bag, 90 lbs., \$3. Bran—\$29.25.

Shorts-\$31.25. TORONTO, April 30.—Hay—Baled, on rack, Toronto, carlots: No. 1, \$23@25 ful. never tragic in mood, brave to

Winnipeg, May 2.—May wheat opened by count of the first battle of the sign of

coming from the Entente that Germany present fresh counter-proposals direct to the supreme council at London, said: "So long as the door to Washington is open to us we do not propose to knock at other doors."

The Government took a holiday today, and most of the members of the cabinet were not even informed of the passage of the Knox resolution. The foreign office also is without news from Washington, which might forecast the early prospective receipt of a reply to the German counter-proposals.

MET IN DOWNING STREET.

LONDON, May 1.—The allied supreme council met here at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to begin consideration of the measure to be adopted in connection with the German reparations situation. The meeting was held in the official residence of Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister, in Downing street.

EXAMINE SITUATION.

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Bacon—Cumberland cut, 1308 Ed;
Wiltshire cut, 1858; clear bellies, 1258; short clear backs, 1258; should ers, square, 1148; do, New York, 1498.

Lard—Prime western, in the ces, 698 Ed.
TORONTO STOCK EXCHANG,
Toronto, May 2.—Trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange this morning was extremely dull, and price changes, with one exception, were insignificant.
C. P. R. was in demand and advanced 2 points to 127. Abitibi declined a substantial fraction to 3314, while Bell