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The London Advertiser

LONDON, CANADA—THE HOME OF UNBROKEN PROSPERITY.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1919.

112 COLUMNS.

HOME
EDITION
Weather—Fine and milder.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

RAILWAY OFFICIALS BEFORE COMMISSION STATE SAFETY DEPENDS ON SUMMER TIME

LEMBERG IS BOMBARDED WITH POISON GAS SHELLS

TRANSPORT CANADA DOCKS THIS MORNING AT HALIFAX WITH 1,137 SOLDIERS FROM KINMEL CAMP

Ninety-Five Nursing Sisters Also Return On Troopship—Soldiers Have No Complaints To Make of Accommodations Provided During Trip—Canadian Officer Returns To Interview Government On Overseas Memorials.

Halifax, N. S., April 1.—The Canada, with 1,137 returning Canadian war veterans, docked at 8 o'clock this morning.

The troops arriving are virtually all from Kinmel Park. Ninety-five nursing sisters came on the steamer. One of these was Nursing Sister N. E. Mallard of Victoria, B. C., who, in addition to the 1914 and 1916 star and various Italian decorations, wears the Victoria Cross of her late husband, Staff Sergeant Mallard. The officer commanding the troops on board was Major Steer, M. C. He says the voyage was a pleasant one. The men were comfortable and made no complaints. The Canada sailed from Liverpool, March 25, and arrived at the harbor this morning. Among the officers returning was Major B. Wilson of Windsor, N. S., who was attached for some time to the Imperial staff as inspector of war trophies in the east. He was in charge of the allocation of all enemy ordnance captured there. He now has returned to the Canadian staff, and is particularly interested in the work of allocating Canadian war memorials at Ypres and Vimy.

Will Provide Sites.

He stated this morning that both the Belgian and French governments had indicated that they were prepared to hand over sites to Canada at both these points, and he said it was now merely a question of how much the Dominion Government was prepared to expend on the erection of suitable buildings. Col. Wilson is proceeding to Ottawa on of-

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SHIPBUILDERS ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE IN LAUNCHING ACCIDENT

Coroner Declares He Believes Only Four Drowned at Harriman Plant.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 1.—According to the coroner of Bucks County, the accident yesterday at the launching of the Harriman, Pa., shipyard, was the fault of the shipbuilders, not the launchers.

Waukau resulted in the death of four men. The coroner, after a hearing yesterday, declared that the shipbuilders were responsible for the accident. He believed that more than four men were drowned. The coroner found the shipbuilders guilty of negligence in the launching of the ship.

British Fugitive Swindles Yankees by Fake Charities

American Woman He Wedded Now Seeks Annulment of Marriage.

New York, April 1.—The story of how a British fugitive, with a winning address, was able to persuade a British officer, a swindler by name, to marry a young woman, and how he had left her a wife and two children in England, is told in a story by Justice Colahan in the Supreme Court yesterday.

The American wife, Florence Brindley, of Chevy Chase, Wash., D. C., got from the justice an order permitting her to sue for annulment of the marriage. She is now suing for annulment of the marriage. She is now suing for annulment of the marriage.

AMERICANS WILL BE ARRESTED AS SPIES

Washington, April 1.—Secretary of War Baker has approved a request of British military authorities in Turkey that they be permitted to arrest on charges of treason James Spohr, a naturalized American citizen, and his wife, who are alleged to have been spying for Germany in Palestine and in British Indian subjects.

What's Doing Tonight?

THEATRES.

and—Five vaudeville acts and a musical comedy in "A Midnight Romance."

and—Geraldine Farrar in "The Hell Cat." Harold Lloyd comedy and vaudeville.

and—Tom Moore in "A Man and His Money." Fox comedy and vaudeville.

and—Tom, Mita in "Fame and Fortune."

SCHOOL—Visitors' week, and evening.

Lodge, No. 330, meets at Masonic Temple.

and—Carpenter's regular meeting, 8 p.m.

and—Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

and—Pauline Lawrence and talk on German literature in German Church.

NEW YORK'S WELCOME TO U. S. RETURNED SOLDIERS



This view was taken from one of the skyscrapers at Madison Square Garden, showing the tremendous mob which covered the entire park, people perilously perched on window sills. The parade of the Twenty-Seventh Division passing through the great Victory Arch built in their honor, while anchored balloons are swaying

FOCH GOES TO SPA TO DISCUSS ALLIED DEMAND WITH FOE

Allied Commander-in-Chief Will Meet Matthias Erzberger.

GERMAN BOURGEOIS IN COUNTER-STRIKE

Majority of Shops Are Closed in Stuttgart.

SAO PAULO CHIEFS ARE NOW SATISFIED WITH RULE UNDER BRITISH

Change in Administration Results in Withdrawal of Petition.

Tutuila, Samoa, March 31.—British Samoa chiefs withdrew today their petition requesting transfer to American rule. They expressed dissatisfaction only with conditions under Logan, former British administrator. Col. Tate, his successor, conciliated them and gained their confidence.

Native chiefs of Western Samoa, under British rule, were reported to the British administration as being satisfied with the rule of the British. They were reported as being satisfied with the rule of the British.

COUNCIL OF FOUR IS CARRYING ON WORK IN A CAUTIOUS MANNER

Paris, April 1.—In French conference circles there was an impression last night that the situation is very satisfactory though some caution is being observed in the proceedings of the conference.

The council of four heard Paul Hymans, the Belgian foreign minister, during the day and later received a report from the inter-allied commission which was sent to Teshon to investigate the controversy between the Czechs and Poles.

TWENTY-EIGHT INJURED WHEN INTER-URBAN CAR JUMPS TRACK ON CURVE

Accident Occurs on D. V. R. Line Near Port Huron.

Port Huron, Mich., April 1.—Twenty-eight persons were injured, none of them seriously, when an inter-urban car on the Detroit United Railways ran here today and rolled down an embankment. Those injured suffered chiefly from bruises.

MILLS TO CLOSE DOWN

Manchester, England, April 1.—The market reports say have decided to close all mills using American cotton for a full fortnight from April 10.

WORK AT PEACE CONFERENCE IS SLOWING DOWN AGAIN OWING TO NEW PROBLEM OF REPARATIONS

Although Differences Which Have Arisen Have Not Yet Reached Status of Deadlock, a Feeling of Apprehension Prevails Due to Delay On the Peace Treaty.

Paris, April 1.—A feeling of apprehension over the lack of progress on the peace treaty persists in American circles, although it is said in authoritative quarters that differences which have arisen have not reached the status of a deadlock.

The principal difficulty has been found in settling upon reparations, according to the new method of payment suggested by the French delegation. This plan was presented on Saturday before the council of four and covered twenty typewritten pages. It is said that the frontier question now turns on the securing of military safety along the Rhine.

UKRAINIANS BOMBARDING CITY OF LEMBERG WITH POISON GAS SHELLS

Warsaw, April 1.—The bombardment of Lemberg continues, the Ukrainians firing poison gas shells into the city. At a conference held on March 27 between allied delegates and

HEADED GUARD OF HONOR AT PALACE

BY W. E. PLAYFAIR, Canadian Press Correspondent.

Vladivostok, Siberia, March 28 (delayed).—Daily conferences are being held by the assistant commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross with the British high commissioner over the project to alleviate distress among the Russian refugees and returned prisoners, about half a million persons in all. The plan proposed originally was that a ministerial committee would be set up in Japan, with the British high commissioner, Col. J. C. Dennis, the Canadian Red Cross commissioner, who is now in Japan, and the British high commissioner, left for Japan on Saturday, to consult with Col. Dennis before the latter sails for Canada.

THREATENED STRIKE HAS BEEN AVERTED

Adjustment of Marine Workers' Complaints To Be Left to Commission.

Detroit, April 1.—A threatened strike of members of five organizations of marine workers, having to do with dredging and drilling operations on the great lakes, set for today, has been averted, temporarily at least, by agreement to submit differences over working conditions to a national adjustment commission. The adjustment commission, it was stated, will meet at Buffalo at a date to be fixed later. Meanwhile the men, members of the International Dredge Workers' Association, International Surface Rock and Drilling Workers' Association, and International Brotherhood of Steam Shovel Workers, will remain at work.

ALLIED MISSIONS ARE AWAY FROM BUDAPEST

Laris March 31.—The French, British and Serbian missions which were in Budapest when the Hungarian revolution broke out have arrived at Belgrade. They were imprisoned in their living quarters but not sent to jail.

RUMANIAN QUEEN TO ATTEND PERFORMANCE

Paris Matinee To Be Given for Benefit of Children.

Paris, April 1.—Queen Marie of Rumania has accepted an invitation from the Parisian press to attend a matinee to be given this afternoon for the benefit of children living in regions devastated by the war.

She accompanied her acceptance with a donation of 10,000 francs to be added to the proceeds of the performance.

APRIL FOOL JOKERS CIRCULATED REPORT OF TREATY SIGNING

Paris, April 1.—Somebody started a story this morning that Col. E. M. House had announced that the peace treaty had been signed. The report rapidly spread all over Paris, and the telephone wires to the American headquarters in the Hotel de Crillon became hot with inquiries as to the truth of the rumor.

It did not take long, however, for inquiries to realize the character of the report when they realized that today was April 1.

DELEGATES TO LAY CLAIMS OF IRELAND BEFORE CONFERENCE

Three Representatives Are Appointed by Irish-Americans Sail Today.

GET GREAT "SEND-OFF"

Former Illinois Governor Says No Compromise Will Be Accepted.

New York, April 1.—Three delegates selected by the Irish race convention in Philadelphia last month to lay the Irish-American appeal for a free Ireland before the peace conference, were guests of honor at a "godsend" reception here last night, tendered by more than 400 Irish sympathizers.

Frank P. Walsh of New York, former joint chairman of the national war labor board; Edward F. Dunne of Chicago, former governor of Illinois, and Michael Ryan of Philadelphia, former public service commissioner for Pennsylvania, are scheduled to sail for France today.

Mr. Walsh, in a brief address, characterized the missions as "the most unique and beautiful adventure it has ever been the privilege of men to undertake."

What Will Be Asked.

If the conference persists in refusing to hear the delegates of the Irish republic, he said, the mission will ask speaking for the Irish nation, citizens, request is refused, he added, the delegates could only "come home and let the people know that the pledge made our country have not been carried out."

Former Governor Dunne declared the delegates would not be satisfied with a "compromise," but would demand the backing of "hundreds of millions of people" that Ireland be given the right to live "under a republican form of government."

Mr. Ryan, asserting that he never had seen Ireland, declared he went "as an American," to urge the peace conference to "crown with success one of the greatest movements of history."

He declared, "there can be no real world peace, and there can be no honest league of nations."

ALLIED POSITIONS HEAVILY BOMBARDED BY BOLSHEVIK GUNS

Strong Enemy Force Moves Forward To Attack Near Odozerskaia.

Archangel, Monday, March 31.—Bolshevik artillery submitted the allied railway front and positions south of Odozerskaia to the heaviest bombardment in many weeks yesterday.

In the meantime the enemy was moving considerable forces through the woods, indicating that an attack may follow soon. West of Odozerskaia the Bolshevik artillery is still shelling Bolshoi Ozer, and a number of explosions occurred in that village.

C. N. R. CHIEF ENGINEER AND OTHERS KILLED IN SNOW AVALANCHE

News of Fatality on Sunday in the Rockies Is Confirmed.

Edmonton, April 1.—Allen T. Fraser, 45, of Winnipeg, chief engineer of the Canadian Northern Railway, was killed by a snowslide yesterday morning near Mount Robinson in the Yellowhead Pass, through the Rockies.

From information received by C. N. R. officials, the train on which Mr. Fraser was traveling was stopped by the slide. Mr. Fraser and a section crew went off to examine the slide, when another mass of snow and rock came down, the mountain side, burying the party. The section hands were dug out, badly injured.

Mr. Fraser was appointed to the post of chief engineer on the 1st of January. Previously he had been district engineer of the Canadian Northern Railway, and lived in Edmonton. He was a widower and leaves two children.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 32; lowest, 22.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 23; lowest, 13.

WEDNESDAY—FINE, gradually moderating.

TOMORROW—FINE AND MILD.

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 p.m. today:

Stations. High. Low. Weather.

Victoria 54 44 Fair

Calgary 48 34 Clear

Port Arthur 26 14 Clear

Sault Ste. Marie, 34 6 Clear

Perry Sound 25 9 Clear

Toronto 28 10 Clear

Kinston 26 8 Clear

Ottawa 24 8 Clear

Quebec 36 14 Fair

Montreal 30 14 Cloudy

Halifax 42 32 Cloudy

St. John's 42 32 Cloudy

SAFE AND CONVENIENCE OF PASSENGERS DEMANDS USE OF DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, STATE RAILWAYMEN TO COMMISSION

Arguments Are Advanced by Officials of the Railroad Companies and W. M. Neal, Representing the Railway War Board, That Endless Confusion and Loss of Time Would Result If Canadian Lines Failed To Adopt Same Schedule As That in Use in the United States.

Ottawa, April 1.—Railway companies appeared before the railway commission today to show cause why they have adopted daylight saving time. Counsel on behalf of the companies argued that the safety and convenience of passengers made it necessary to fall into line with the United States.

W. M. Neal, representing the railway war board, said that in the opinion of the railway war board a safe and convenient service could be maintained unless daylight saving time were continued. He emphasized difficulties in international traffic. Northbound trains would have to stand an hour every day at the boundary if standard time were maintained; southbound trains would arrive at the boundary an hour behind, and the passenger would miss all connections.

There were rather more than a hundred trains a day crossing the border. They carried at least an average of 100 passengers each. Supposing standard time were continued, it would mean that through standing trains or missed connections, would at the least lose an hour per day, and 2,000,000 passenger hours per month, and 2,000,000 passenger hours during the seven months daylight saving is in effect in the United States. The total loss would probably be much greater than that, as it would include traveling south and missing connection, would be lost.

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Bank of Commerce Purchase New York Office for \$650,000

Building Occupied by Bank Is Near Marine Insurance District.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

New York, April 1.—The Canadian Bank of Commerce bought yesterday for a price said to be close to \$650,000, the Post Building on the Exchange Place, Beaver and Hanover streets, where the bank has been located since the building was completed in 1882.

It occupies the first and second floors in the building as its New York agency. The Post family, which had owned the corner for more than a century, gave the Canadian institution the opportunity to buy the property to liquidate its debt. The bank had not wanted the property it had placed on market and quickly sold for many brokers have been buying it. There were no bidders for the deal.

The property fronts 85.4 feet on Exchange Place, 53.4 feet on Beaver street, and 38.2 feet on Hanover street. It is within the Marine Insurance district. The Royal Bank of Canada purchased recently the premises it occupies at the corner of William and Cedar streets for \$1,010,000.

CHICAGO ELECTIONS TODAY ARE BEING KEENLY CONTESTED

Voting Follows Bitterest Campaign in City's History.

SIX SEEK MAYORALTY

Question Submitted by Prohibitionists On One Ballot.

Chicago, April 1.—Men and women balloted for mayor and other city offices today, after a campaign said to have been the most bitter in the history of the municipality. Although six candidates in the field for mayor, partisan, religious and racial hatreds flamed high during the campaign which ended last night with riotous scenes in the central district which extra police details had difficulty in controlling at times. The candidates for mayor are: William Hale Thompson (Republican); incumbent; Robert M. Switzer (Democrat); county clerk; MacLay Hays (Independent-Democrat); states attorney; John Fitzgerald (Labor); president Chicago Federation of Labor; John M. Collins (Socialist); Adolph S. Carm (Socialist-Labor).

Four Claiming Election.

Each of the leading candidates claims his election today although political forecasters say they are at a loss to make anything like credible predictions. The vote of the independents is generally conceded to be the deciding factor in the battle, and there is no means of knowing, politicians say, to just which candidate it will go.

Among the propositions appearing on the "little ballot" accompanying the "big ballot" is the proposition to "shall Chicago become anti-saloon territory?" This proposition was not at election and the ballot at the preceding election. The "dry" brought it against the election officials which require several weeks ago that the proposition should be submitted to the voters. In view of the government ruling soon to become effective and the adoption of the amendment to the constitution the "dry" decided to make no campaign.

The "wets" however, have conducted a "vicious" campaign against the proposition, with the slogan: "Let congress hear your protest!"

The polls opened at 6 a.m. and will close at 4 p.m.

Allens Will Build \$300,000 Theatre in City of Winnipeg

Will Install \$20,000 Pipe Organ as a Special Feature.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Winnipeg, April 1.—Allen Theatre Enterprises, Toronto, announce the purchase of a theatre site in Winnipeg on Donald street, opposite Eaton's, of 102 feet frontage, for \$150,000, on which they will begin the erection of a \$300,000 theatre building on June 1 to open December 1, with a \$20,000 pipe organ as part of the features. E. Allen, president, now here, stated that negotiations were also in progress for sites in Calgary, London and Halifax.

SCOTTISH MINERS ACCEPT TERMS OF THE BRITISH GOVT.

Agree to Conditions With Respect to Wages and Working Hours.

London, April 1.—Delegates of Scottish miners, meeting at Glasgow, have endorsed the government's terms of wages and working conditions based on the recent report of the coal commission, which Sir John Sankey is chairman and have advised the miners to accept them. A similar action has been taken by the miners' associations in the Yorkshire and Cleveland fields, while the Lancashire miners are reported to be generally satisfied.

B. C. MINERS START ON EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Victoria, April 1.—Under the authority of the statute passed at the 1918 session of the legislature some five thousand surface coal miners, smelters and coke ovens will commence operations today on the basis of an eight-hour working day.

FRENCH SENATE VOTES TO RETAIN LUXURY TAX

Chamber of Deputies Protests Against Senate's Action.

Paris, April 1.—By a vote of 140 to 80 the senate last night endorsed the government's demand for the retention of the luxury tax by eliminating from the budget bill an article inserted by the Chamber of Deputies abolishing it.

Louis Klotz, minister of finance, was present and who urged that the article be stricken out of the bill and asked that branch of Parliament to reverse its action.

There were violent protests in the chamber against the senate's action. Deputies who advocated the suppression of the luxury tax argued that it was not wanted by merchants and workers.

The session continued with late in the evening.