

France Will Maintain Huge Army of 700,000 Until Treaties Executed

French Representatives
to Oppose Revision of
Versailles Treaty

FORCE HUNS
TO DISARM

Important Decisions for
Allied Conference at
San Remo Today.

(Associated Press by Leased Wire.)
San Remo, April 19.—The inter-Al-
lied supreme council began its formal
sessions here today. The meeting
was opened punctually at the hour set
11:00 a. m., in the Villa De Vachau, on
the hills to the northwest of the main
town.

FRANCE MUST MAINTAIN
AN ARMY OF 700,000 MEN

Paris, April 19.—France must main-
tain an army of 700,000 men until all
any countries "show their good will
by executing the terms of their treat-
ies," in the opinion of Government
officials, according to newspapers here.
Plans under contemplation call for
800,000 conscripts constantly under
training, eighteen months' service be-
ing required of each man.
Wages equal to those paid industrial
workers, less the cost of food and lodg-
ing provided by the Government, will
be paid enlisted men and conscripts
who re-enlist. It is expected bills to
carry out this programme will be in-
troduced in the chamber some time
in June. Rules relative to the length
of hair, moustache and beard, which
since early in the war have been very
strict, have been relaxed. In future a
soldier may cut his beard in any way
his fancy may dictate, and he need
not have his hair closely cropped. Old
regulations permitted beards, but spe-
cified they must not be so luxuriant
as to hide collar insignia.

Opposes Revision of Treaty.

Paris, April 19.—Demands that the
Allies, during the San Remo meeting
this week, resist all attempts to re-
vise the terms of the Versailles treaty
with Germany, are made by Raymond
Poincaré, former President of the
French republic, in an article published
by the Matin. France and Belgium
have been "deprived of guarantees"
by the failure of Great Britain and the
United States to put the tripartite
convention into operation, he says, and
the League of Nations is as yet with-
out means of action.

"Germany is violating the Ver-
sailles treaty and avoiding all engage-
ments," and that France and Belgium
could not have done otherwise than
advance east of the Rhine when Ger-
man regulars invaded the neutral zone
in the Ruhr valley.

Informal Meeting of Premiers.

The Petit Parisien says Allied oc-
cupation of the Ruhr Basin in west Ger-
many is being considered by the
Allied Premiers gathered at San Remo
for the meeting of the supreme Allied
council. Premiers Lloyd-George, Mil-
lerand and Nitti held a brief meeting
Sunday night and agreed, in principle,
on the necessity of forcing Germany
to disarm, the newspaper declares, but
were not agreed as to the best means
of procedure.

There was a certain coolness be-
tween Millerand and Mr. Lloyd-George
at the opening of the meeting, but it
vanished in a short time and the ut-
most cordiality prevailed at the close,
according to the Matin.

\$27,000 WORTH OF
CLOTH WAS STOLEN

(Associated Press by Leased Wire.)
Providence, R. I., April 19.—Four
men and a woman were arrested yes-
terday charged with having received
\$4,000 yards of cloth, valued at \$27,000,
which was stolen from New Haven
freight yards. The police last night
had recovered 42,000 yards and ex-
pected to find the remainder to-mor-
row.

Pacific Attitude of French Labor Shown in Manifesto

General Federation of Labor Call for May Day Strike to De-
mand the Withdrawal of French Troops from Ruhr Dis-
trict and Abandonment of Syrian Expedition.

(Associated Press by Leased Wire.)
Paris, April 19.—Demands for withdrawal of French troops sent into Ger-
man cities east of the Rhine, abandonment of new colonial expeditions, such
as that in Syria, at present, and release of the class of 1918 from the colors,
are made in a manifesto issued by the General Federation of Labor in calling
upon workmen to join in the May Day strike. These measures should be
adopted, it is said, to "show the world that France wishes for peace."

French Land Troops in Asia Minor In Face of Strong Opposition from the Turkish Forces Under Mustapha Kemal

(Associated Press by Leased Wire.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, April 19.—A French cruiser land-
ed three battalions of infantry, some batteries and
cavalry at Mersina, Asia Minor, on April 14, according to
an official communication issued by Mustapha Kemal Pasha,
leader of the nationalist government.

Armenian volunteers covered the landing but, says the
communication, were wiped out, and the French were unable
to advance further than the protection of their naval
guns.

Reports reaching Constantinople says that communi-
cations between Mersina and Adana, 36 miles distance,
have been discontinued, for several days.

Bolshevik Endeavor to Stir Up Mohammedan World and Start Holy War Everywhere

Leaders in Turkish Nationalist
Movement in Conference
With Enemies of Allies.

(Associated Press by Leased Wire.)
Washington, April 19.—Talaat Pasha
and Djemal Pasha, co-conspirators
with Mustapha Kemal in the Turkish
nationalist movement and fugitives
for many months, have turned up in
Munich, and have been in conference
with German communists and emis-
saries of Lenin, according to official
advises received in Washington.
The conference was said to have
been for the purpose of organizing
concerted revolutionary movements in
Turkey, India, Egypt, Persia and else-
where, and Moslem delegates from
India, Persia, Azerbaijan, Afghanistan
and Egypt were said also to have
participated in a recent conference with
Lenine in Moscow.

The Munich conference was inter-
preted by officials here as having
been called to forge further links in
the international chain of revolutions,
preliminary steps toward which were
taken at the Moscow conference. In
aid of the movement, representatives
of Lenin at Munich are reported to
have promised the Turkish and Ger-
man conspirators 200,000 Russian Bol-
shevik troops.

BELGIUM MAKING
RAPID RECOVERY

Brussels, April 19.—Belgium has
made rapid progress toward industrial
recovery since the armistice, largely
owing to the fact that the country has
had no serious strikes, says M. Jaspars,
Minister of Economic Affairs. He
estimates that the nation's industrial
output has now attained perhaps 70
per cent of its pre-war record, and
that its mines are producing as much
coal as in the year before the war.
"About 70 per cent of our material
which was taken out by the Germans
has been returned to us," added M.
Jaspars. "The money taken by the
Germans from the Belgium treasury
has been returned, but Belgium has
thus far received no indemnity from
Germany. At the beginning of the
armistice 800,000 of our people were
without work. Our recovery has been
made in spite of the fact that more
than one-half of the Belgians who had
to flee before the Germans are still
in France unable to return because
they have no homes here."

Belgian villages destroyed in the
war are being rebuilt, said M. Jaspars.
In the district of Ypres eighteen vil-
lages have been restored to such an
extent that local administration has
been resumed. "If the United States
would do for Belgium what she has
done for Poland, establish a credit for
her, most of our problems would be
solved," declared the Minister of Econ-
omics.

Violent Struggle on The Polish Frontier

(Associated Press by Leased Wire.)
Warsaw, April 19.—Important
concentrations of Bolshevik
troops at Zamerka, Podolia, are
reported in a communication
issued by the general staff,
which says the concentrations
were revealed by a reconnais-
sance of airmen.
"Violent attacks by the
enemy, supported by artillery,
continue," the communication
says. "Our detachments have
defeated the 57th Bolshevik
regiment on the Szwecza
river, capturing much war
material."

LETTS CONFERRING WITH BOLSHIEV

Little Progress Made in the
Negotiations Over Estab-
lishment of Frontier.

(Associated Press by Leased Wire.)
MOSCOW, April 19.—The first day's
interchanges at the peace conference
between representatives of Latvia
and Soviet Russia here developed dis-
crepancies in views, the adjustment
of which may be a matter of many
weeks.

Chairman Seeborg, of the Latvian
delegation, laid down the fundamen-
tals, which he said Latvia considered
should serve as a basis of the nego-
tiations. He mentioned eight points,
the first of which was recognition of
the complete independence of Latvia
and the establishment of a frontier in
accordance with neutral boundaries.
For the Russian government,
Adolph Joffe, head of the soviet dele-
gation, insisted that ethnographic
considerations alone should deter-
mine the boundary lines between the
two countries and the question of prop-
erty rights in Russia by Latvians and
the repatriation of nationals must be
considered in the light of Russian
laws.

Calgary Women in
Thrift Campaign

Conference in June, When Wo-
men from All Over Can-
ada Expected.

Calgary, Alta., April 19.—Calgary
women have organized a thrift cam-
paign which they propose to make De-
monstration wide. At the instigation of
the Business Women's Club, all the wo-
men's organizations of the city sent
representatives to the meeting where
the movement was launched. Mrs.
Bertha Stewart is chairman, and in
her brief speech of acceptance of of-
fice declared that to make the move-
ment effective it must have all the
women of Canada behind it. The work
of the board is divided into five sec-
tions, national thrift, provincial thrift,
community thrift, personal thrift, and
the press section. Each of these
branches will have a junior branch.
The city will hold a thrift week in the
near future when all local merchants
will be asked to make suitable win-
dow displays and as well plans were
put forward for the holding of a three
days' conference in June, to which it
is hoped women from all over the De-
monstration will be drawn.

Ontario Boy Makes Financiers Take Notice

(Associated Press by Leased Wire.)
London, Ont., April 19.—
Horatio Alger's heroes may
have to look to their laurels.
London possesses one lad, at
least, who has won plain upon
his youthful brow "From Call
Boy to President." No clock-
watcher is this youngster. Sat-
urday he drew a Grand Trunk
Railway Co. pay cheque for two
weeks' work amounting to
\$109.55, the result of his over-
time efforts as a call boy.
At this rate he is drawing a
salary on the basis of \$218.70
per month, which is more than
the Chief Clerk, his boss, is
getting. Several other officials
also admit that he is getting
more than they, but explain
that the scale set in the Mc-
Adoo award is responsible for
the anomaly.

THREE MYSTERIOUS NEW YORK MURDERS

Victims Found Lying on the
Streets, Apparently Shot
Down by a Sniper.

(Associated Press by Leased Wire.)
New York, April 19.—Three mys-
terious shootings on the East Side
during the past 24 hours, all of them
apparently the work of an unidentified
sniper, are puzzling the police.
Charles Gagnio, 35, and Lasilento
Orlino, 22, were each found in a dying
condition early Sunday on the streets
of the lower East Side. Gagnio was
found lying on the sidewalk in Goerck
street with a bullet through his head.
Orlino was found in a similar con-
dition on St. Mark's Place. Both of
them died without regaining conscious-
ness.
Patrick Hayes, 32, was found lying
on the street in First avenue, near
79th street. He was taken to a hos-
pital, where his condition is reported
as serious.

FORCE LABOR TO KEEP AGREEMENTS

Talk of Canadian Legislation to
Place Such Agreements in
Class of Legal Contracts

(Special Despatch to The Daily Gleaner.)
Ottawa, April 19.—Legislation to
place agreements between labor or-
ganizations and employers in the
same class as legal contracts, enforce-
able by the Courts, is talked of here
as a result of certain "outlaw"
strikes. Those strikes are in viola-
tion of agreements and contrary to
the wishes of international execu-
tives.

For instance in Montreal certain
printers have walked out, although
their agreements have some time yet to
run, and wages have been suppli-
mented by bonuses, and although
their action has been disapproved by
the executive officers of their inter-
national organization in Chicago.
Such difficulties are regarded in some
quarters here as menaces to interna-
tional trade unionism.

There have been suggestions that
labor organizations should be incor-
porated, and thus attain corporate en-
dorsement, which would permit of their
suing or being sued in the courts. The
talk here at present, however, is of
the possibility of legislation being en-
acted to give agreements such a legal
status that the parties thereto would
be individually and collectively re-
sponsible for carrying out the obliga-
tions they have assumed.

OPPOSITION TO DAYLIGHT SAVING

Massachusetts Court Asked to
Issue Injunction Against
Its Enforcement.

(Associated Press by Leased Wire.)
Springfield, Mass., April 19.—An in-
junction to restrain the Attorney Gen-
eral of Massachusetts from enforcing the
daylight saving law next Sunday
morning is the purpose sought by a
bill in equity filed in the superior court
of Hampshire county. The complaint
alleges that the enforcement of the
measure threatens such an alarming
restriction in food production as pos-
sibly to bring about famine next win-
ter.

CAN OF WHISKEY LOST IN COLLISION

(Associated Press by Leased Wire.)
Trenton, N. J., April 19.—A collision
between his automobile and a truck
which contained a fire-pail can of
alleged whiskey was responsible for
Frank Morrell, an Italian, landing in
the county jail charged with violating
the Prohibition Act.

LEGAL DECISION HAS A FAR-REACHING EFFECT ON LIQUOR BUSINESS

Ontario Judge Finds that a Man May Act as His Own Com-
mon Carrier and is Immune from Interference from the
Police While on the Way to His Own Home.

NOTHING TO PREVENT PERSONS DRIVING TO QUEBEC
FOR THEIR LIQUOR AND THEN TAKING IT TO RESIDENCES

Individuals Engaged in Rum-Running Industry on the Border
Will Now Be Free from Interference Until They Seek to
Remove the Liquor From Own Homes.

(Associated Press by Leased Wire.)
Toronto, April 19.—Rum running between Montreal and Wind-
sor is now considered a legal industry, according to the following
despatch from Windsor, Ont.:

"In the opinion of local authorities the decision handed down
by Mr. Justice Middleton, in Toronto, Friday, by which it was ruled
that a man may act as his own common carrier, will exercise a far-
reaching effect upon the rum-running industry on this border.

"The decision was made in the case of John Kozak, a foreigner,
residing in Marion Avenue here, who brought two suit cases of
liquor from Montreal to Windsor, ostensibly for his own use. Kozak
was arrested for a violation of the Ontario Temperance Act, his
liquor confiscated, and he was fined \$500. The higher court now
rules that the fine shall be refunded and the liquor returned to
Kozak.

"If the ruling be taken as a precedent, and local experts say it
will, there appears to be nothing to prevent a number of individu-
als from driving their automobiles to Montreal, loading them to the
guards with 'fruit of the vine' and then driving back to Windsor.
They will be immune from police interference on the route and, pro-
vided they take the car to their homes, the police at present can
discern no loophole by which they have authority to interfere. The
only chance the whiskey trafficker takes now is that he might be
tempted to divert his load to some place other than his own domicile,
in which case he would be amenable to the full force of the law.

"However, as a good many men have been doing this very
thing for months and getting away with it, the only difference it may
make in their modus operandi is that they can now drive as slowly
as they like without looking over their shoulders for the officers of
the law."

America Confronted Today With New Strike of Railway Men in the Chicago District

Freight Handlers and Railway
Clerks Threaten to Quit
Work Tonight.

ANY COMPROMISE IS
THOUGHT IMPROBABLE

Switchmen's Strike is Petering
Out Both East and West and
Conditions Improve.

(Associated Press by Leased Wire.)
Chicago, April 19.—Threat of a new
strike among railroad employees in
the Chicago district today confronted
claims of railroad managers and
Brotherhood officials that the "insur-
gent" switchmen's strike had been
broken and the situation rapidly was
returning to normal.

Eight thousand freight handlers and
30,000 railroad clerks, employed on all
lines entering Chicago, will take a
strike vote tonight, after a confer-
ence today with the railroad heads,
George A. Worrell, chairman of the
Chicago & Northwestern railroad
clerks, announced. He said he had
been empowered to speak for all the
clerks and freight handlers.

Worrell did not announce demands
to be presented, but said there
"seemed little chance of compromise,"
and the men probably would strike
Tuesday.

In the switchmen's unauthorized
strike, continued improvement in traf-
fic conditions throughout the central
and far west was noted.

Eastern Service Improves.
New York, April 19.—Striking rail-
road employees continued to flock
back to work in New York and vicinity
today, despite efforts of radicals, and
railroad officials asserted conditions
were approaching normal.

All railroads in this section com-
menced to move freight from badly
congested terminals today. Passenger
traffic improved to such an extent that
virtually normal schedules were main-
tained.

The Hudson Tubes, connecting Man-
hattan and New Jersey cities, are still
tied up, and there are no surface in-
dications of a break in the strikers'
ranks. The tubes now have been
closed for ten days, and the big
commuter army has relied on ferry
service for transportation to and from
the city.

ABANDON BULL FIGHT.

Madrid, April 19.—Bull fights were
abandoned Sunday because the bulls
which were sent to participate were
too small.

TO FURTHER TRADE WITH WEST INDIES

Conference to Be Held at Ot-
tawa Soon When West Indies
Will Be Represented.

THE STEAMSHIP SERVICE
NEEDS TO BE AUGMENTED

Some of Islands Favor Poli-
tical Union but Matter Not
Likely to Be Taken Up.

(Special despatch to The Daily Gleaner.)
Ottawa, April 19.—The date of the
conference to take place in Ottawa
between Canada, the British West
Indies and the British Colonies in
South America, has not yet been de-
cided, but it is hoped it will be before
the House adjourns. The conference
has been decided on as a result of
the meeting of the Associated Cham-
bers of Commerce at Barbadoes in
February, when matters affecting the
British West Indies, British Guiana
and British Honduras were under dis-
cussion.

At that meeting resolutions were
passed urging that certain matters of
mutual interest to Canada and the
Southern Colonies be taken up and
discussed as soon as possible, and
since that time an order-in-council
has been passed in Canada recom-
mending the calling of the conference.
Among the matters which the meet-
ing at Barbadoes suggested should be
discussed at the Ottawa conference
was an increased preference. The
preference arranged for at the last
conference, in 1912, was approved of,
and the suggestion made that it
should be extended. Another matter
which will be taken up will be in-
creased steamship service, which the
southerners claim is not now suffi-
cient to handle all the business.
This is true not only in 1912-1913
freight but of the passenger service
as well, and as a result of the
great importance to
lands, such as Bar-
badoes, passenger accommo-
dation should be discussed.

ERS
TOUCHE
Cable communications between
West Indies and their quart-
ers have never been so good
as they are now. At present the cable from
Jamaica to the Leeward Islands, Trin-
idad and British Guiana is out of
commission, having been broken
some time ago. The steamship ser-
vice between Canada and the West
Indies is now conducted by the Royal
Mail Line, and while they have been
given an improved service, it is said
that even double the present capacity
would not be sufficient to handle the
business. In 1912 the ships of the
Canadian Government Merchant Mar-
ine made twenty-three voyages to the
West Indies, carrying full cargoes.
It is felt that this service trade be-
tween the two countries may be very
much developed, and part of the duty
of the coming conference will be to
consider how best to accomplish this
end.

It is not likely that the subject of
political union will be discussed, al-
though it is known that some of the
islands favor it, and at the Barba-
does conference the subject of British
declared in favor of commercial union.
The Imperial Government will be re-
presented at the coming conference
by representatives from the B. B. C. and
Canada and the West Indies Gov-
ernments are now conferring with the
Mother Country as to the date and
other particulars.

THREATS AGAINST WINNIPEG MAYOR

Winnipeg, Man., April 19.—Threats
against Mayor Charles F. Gray's life,
contained in a letter received from
Vancouver, will be investigated by the
Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The
letter was signed "Polish, Soviet
Committee," and informed the mayor
that men without work would kill him
when they decided to take united ac-
tion. The letter reads: "We Bolsheviks
will all go to jail together, but be-
fore we go we will have blood running
on the sidewalk and your blood will
be. We will kill your gang by thou-
sands. The workers are getting hun-
gry. No work." Mayor Gray believes
the letter was written by a man who
was insane.

Overalls Movement Gets It's First Adherent in Montreal

Prominent Business Man Seen on the Streets This Morning
Making His Way to Office Clad as a Janitor, and With a
Dingy Overcoat to Round Off His Overalls.

(Associated Press by Leased Wire.)
Montreal, April 19.—With touch of Spring weather prevailing here today
the overall movement secured its first adherent. A prominent business man
was seen to walk through the streets to his office clad like a janitor, with
a very dingy overcoat and cap to round off his overalls.