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ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1922

SIXTEEN PAGES—ONE CENT

France Will See That  
Germans Observe The  
Versailles Treaty

SETS A MARK  
FOR BABE RUTH

Williams Makes Three Homers  
in One Day.

New York Teams Keep Up  
Lively Pace—Talk of Bout  
Between Dempsey and Colored  
Heavyweight—Late  
Sport News.

New York, April 24—Major League  
baseball yesterday was a merry race in the  
American and the Giants and Cubs bat-  
tling for the lead in the National. The  
Yankees especially have got a  
yesterday, winning from Brook-  
lyn again while Pittsburgh handed  
Chicago a setback.

Both New York teams, backed by ex-  
cellent pitching and heavy and timely  
hitting, are displaying the aggressive-  
ness which carried them to the top last  
year. The Yankees especially have got  
to a brilliant start, despite the ab-  
sence of their slugging stars, Ruth and  
Holt.

Holt won his third straight game yester-  
day, blanking the Senators. Bush,  
Shawkey and Jones round out one of the  
greatest pitching staffs in the major  
leagues. Young Norman McMillan, in-  
cidentally an impressive job out of fill-  
ing the great Bambino's slugging shoes  
and is one of the season's finds.

Detroit has shaken its losing slumps  
and yesterday scored its third straight  
victory over the Indians.

The Browns are coming with a rush,  
after a slump early in the week. Van-  
gilder chalked up his third straight  
victory yesterday while leftfielder Williams  
hit a home run for even Ruth to  
clout out three  
and a fourth yesterday.

The White Sox, although losing yester-  
day, won four out of five games during  
the week.

The Athletics dropped behind after an  
early spurt.

Boston improved its standing while  
Washington was trampled on, chiefly by  
the Yankees.

The Cubs, rated none too highly in  
pre-season, are being going great  
guns and with Alexander displaying  
some of the best form of his career, the  
Chicago team will have to contend with  
Pittsburgh, aided by some good pitching  
and better hitting, has staged a real  
comeback after getting off to a poor  
start. The team won their third  
yesterday and moved up into third  
position. They were the only team week  
to show a clean date.

Although three teams are monopolizing  
the National League race now, the  
Giants, Cubs and Pirates, it is too early  
in the season to gauge the respective  
strength of the contenders.

Philadelphia and St. Louis slumped  
last week after a good start, while  
Brooklyn, Boston and Cincinnati found  
trouble hitting a winning stride. The  
Reds dropped their seventh straight yester-  
day.

Wrestle Zbyszko.  
New York, April 24—Nat Pendleton,  
former amateur and Olympic champion,  
will meet Zbyszko, in a wrestling match in  
Newark tonight.

Dempsey and Willis.  
New York, April 24—The possibility  
of Jack Dempsey and Harry Willis,  
colored heavyweight, meeting in a cham-  
pionship contest in London this summer  
loomed today on the strength of a  
cablegram from George McDonald, Eng-  
lish promoter.

According to Dia Dollins, English  
fight manager in New York, he received  
the following message for night from  
McDonald: "Can you get Willis to come  
to London to box Dempsey?"  
Willis announced he would be "ready  
to depart on the first boat," but his  
manager offered no comment except to  
say "he could see no reason for leaving  
yet." Dollins did not indicate whether  
he had sought a definite answer to Mc-  
Donald's cablegram.

Dempsey, so far as is known here, has  
not signed articles in connection with his  
present tour of Europe, although he has  
announced his willingness to meet Carpen-  
ter in a return engagement, or any other  
European contender.

Boston, April 24—Pete Herman of  
New Orleans, former bantamweight cham-  
pion, will meet Ray Moore of St.  
Paul in a ten-round bout here tonight.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.  
Montreal, April 24—(10:30)—What is  
expected to be one of the busiest weeks  
on the local market for some months  
started today with a very brisk half  
hour's trading, during which time many  
of the leaders appeared to advance and  
were traded in with spirit. Abitibi and  
Price Bros. were the most active of the  
upper group, the former selling up half  
a point at 83 and the latter up an eighth  
to 45. Smelters was also stronger, sell-  
ing at 24 1/2, the highest point touched  
in its present advance. Other stocks  
were firm but unchanged.

FRENCH MAY LEAVE CONFERENCE UN-  
LESS PROGRAMME ADHERED TO

Bar-Le-Duc, April 24—Premier Poincare announced in a speech  
today that if the French delegation at Genoa could not go ahead with  
its work under the agreed conditions France would regretfully have  
to cease participation in the conference.

Do It Alone, if Necessary,  
Says Poincare.

Important Speech Made by  
Premier—Huns Must Ac-  
cept Reparations Conditions  
by May 31 or Face Action.

(Canadian Press Cable.)

Bar-Le-Duc, France, April 24—France  
will, if necessary, undertake alone to see  
that the treaty of Versailles is executed  
if the Germans default in their repara-  
tions payments, so Premier Poincare in-  
timated in an important speech before  
the general council of the department of  
the Meuse here today.

May 31st, when the Germans must  
either accept the conditions laid down  
by the reparations commission or default  
in their payment, will be an important  
date for France, said the premier. It is  
France's duty, he added, "in full inde-  
pendence," to assume the duty of main-  
taining the integrity of the treaty.

"All we have ever asked and all we ask  
today in the execution of the treaty,"  
said M. Poincare, "and that we must  
have and shall have it. The peace of  
Europe depends on it. Our future and  
our national prosperity depend upon it."  
"It is not to precipitate action or by  
decisions without reflection that we will  
obtain it. It is by persevering and meth-  
odical action. But it must be done."

The premier declared he ardently  
hoped for the co-operation of the allies  
in case Germany defaulted, "but, accord-  
ing to the terms of the treaty," he added,  
"each may in case of need take respec-  
tively, such measures as are deemed nec-  
essary, and we shall not suffer it that  
our unfortunate country succumb under  
the burden of reparations, alongside of a  
Germany that does not consent to make  
the necessary effort to discharge her  
debts."

"We shall defend, in full independence,  
the French cause, and we shall not aban-  
don any arms the treaty gives us."

Genoa, April 24—The French delega-  
tion announced today that it was willing  
to subscribe to a proposed pact under  
which the various nations would agree  
to abstain from aggression, provided it  
was backed by proper guarantees, con-  
sidered especially necessary in view of  
the Russo-German treaty.

F. L. NEWCOMBE, K. C.

Deputy Minister of Justice, who says  
that Parliament would exceed its au-  
thority if it revived the wheat board and  
gave it compulsory powers.

TWO CAPTURES  
MADE BY GREEKS

Turks Rushing Up Troops  
and Heavy Fighting Near  
Smyrna Reported.

Constantinople, April 24—The capture  
of Saida and Scala Nova, about forty  
miles south of Smyrna, Asia Minor, by  
Greek troops is confirmed in a Turkish  
Nationalist communication. The Greek  
army has begun its advance southward.  
The Turks are rushing up troops in  
great numbers, and heavy fighting is re-  
ported in the Italian section.

IS 51 YEARS OLD

Clover, World's Oldest Horse,  
to be Shown at New York  
Bazaar.

Catawissa, Pa., April 24—Clover, said  
to be the oldest horse that ever lived, is  
to be exhibited at a fashion and beauty  
bazaar in Madison Square Garden, from  
May 8 to 13, so his owner, Dr. U. Myers,  
said today.

Dr. Myers says Clover is 51 years  
old and his statements are born  
out by prominent veterinarians who re-  
cently examined the famous, bob-anim  
The horse was bred in Kentucky and  
has been owned by Dr. Myers for thirty-  
five years. For five years he was on the  
race track and was said to have had a  
record of 2:17.

ALEXANDER SMITH

Who has been appointed chairman of the  
Ottawa Electric Railway Board of Con-  
sultation by the Minister of Labor.

THE ARRIVAL OF LLOYD GEORGE AT GENOA



This photograph, taken on the arrival of Britain's Premier at Genoa, shows from left to right: Signor Facia, who opened the Conference; Mrs. Lloyd George, Miss Megan Lloyd George, and Signor Schanua.

CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT TO RESTORE  
FRENCH WAR WRECKED VILLAGE

New York, April 24—The Carnegie endowment for interna-  
tional peace has announced that it will reconstruct the French com-  
mune of Fargniers in the department of the Aisne at a cost of about  
1,600,000 francs.

Fargniers was totally destroyed during the war and not a build-  
ing is standing today, according to the statement, while the 3,000  
original inhabitants have been reduced to less than 1,000, all living  
in holes in the ground.

COL. GRANT MORDEN

Noted Canadian financier, who, along  
with other Anglo-Canadians, urges that  
the Beaver Hut in London be used as a  
permanent site for Canadian headquarters  
in the capital of the empire.

New York, April 24—The anthracite  
coal miners' committee here, in confer-  
ence with the operators on the new  
wage scale, will be reinforced by the  
presence of John L. Lewis, president of  
the United Mine Workers. They will  
go into direct conference again tomorrow  
with the owners' committee.

Lewis is expected to act as advisor  
when the operators' concrete wage basis  
offer is submitted. His presence will  
transfer to New York the temporary  
headquarters of the bituminous coal  
strike. Anthracite miners here for the  
conference insist that they will not ac-  
cept a wage reduction and say that the  
Lewis "fight to the bitter" tactics will be  
of great value in getting the opera-  
tors down to a "brass tacks" discussion.

NEW YORK OIL  
MEN CONFER WITH  
PRES. OBREGON

Mexico City, April 24—Secretary of  
the Treasury De La Huerta, following a  
conference with President Obregon this  
morning, was to receive at noon five U. S.  
oil men who arrived from New York  
yesterday.

An exact purpose of the conference  
was unknown, although it had been said  
that the question of further developing  
oil production in Mexico through a  
consolidated company will be considered.

NO DEFENCE IN  
PELLETIER CASE

Boston, April 24—Jos. C. Pelletier, re-  
cently removed as district attorney of  
Suffolk county, offered no defence to-  
day when proceedings for his disbarment  
began in the supreme court.

After counsel for the Boston Bar As-  
sociation rested with the introduction  
of the evidence and decision in the re-  
moval proceedings, the former district  
attorney said in a statement which he  
read that proof had been furnished  
"only of the exercise of official discre-  
tion, similarly used in a thousand cases  
in a desire to promote and pro-  
tect the public good and, whenever  
possible, to keep the community clean  
and free from scandal and distress."

In the removal proceedings Pelletier  
was charged in several instances with  
conspiracy to extort sums of money  
from various persons, and with having  
failed to prosecute in certain instances  
from improper motives.

Daniel H. Coakley, an attorney ordered  
disbarred last week by the supreme  
court, was named as a co-conspirator in  
several allegations.

AMHERST RADIO ENTHUSIAST.

Amherst News: Tom Lusby, son of  
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lusby, is a success-  
ful radio enthusiast. Recently Mr. Lusby  
installed a radio set—making most of  
the parts himself. In the early part of  
the week he listened in to concerts from  
Washington, Shenectady, Pittsburgh, and  
other points. Several other radio sets  
are being installed in the town. Several  
of the small wireless users have attached  
the ear pieces to their sets, and are get-  
ting good results.



Who has been appointed chairman of the  
Ottawa Electric Railway Board of Con-  
sultation by the Minister of Labor.

AS HIRAM SEES IT



"Hiram" said the  
Times reporter to Mr.  
Hiram Hornbeam, "if  
you were buying a ten  
thousand dollar auto-  
mobile, what make  
would you prefer?"  
"If I was buyin' a ten  
thousand dollar auto-  
mobile," said Hiram,  
"I'd put the money in  
the bank."  
"Well, then," said the  
reporter, "if I were buy-  
ing the car what make  
would you recommend?"  
"Where'd you git ten  
thousand dollars?" de-  
manded Hiram.

"I haven't got it yet,"  
said the reporter, "but it  
is on the way. I have just been asked  
very specially to do a little promoting  
for an oil field in Texas, and thereby  
to get rich over night. In the meantime  
I find great pleasure in thinking up  
things to do with my money when it  
comes."  
"Keep right on thinkin'," said Hiram,  
"but don't run no bills on account of  
that. I took one little fiver in hand out  
west the settlement that put some red money  
into a hole out there in Texas or Arizona  
—an' he's been lookin' for it ever since."  
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the settlement that put some red money  
into a hole out there in Texas or Arizona  
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the settlement that put some red money  
into a hole out there in Texas or Arizona  
—an' he's been lookin' for it ever since."

ORDERS ARREST  
OF HUNDREDS OF  
NICARAGUANS

Mexico City, April 24—The arrest of  
more than 800 members of the Nicar-  
aguan Liberal party, because of revolu-  
tionary activities, has been ordered by  
President Chamorro, according to pri-  
vate advices received here.

The Liberals are reported to have  
been unusually aggressive during the  
last week, and a coup against the govern-  
ment was feared.

A Managua message on April 5 said  
martial law had been proclaimed in  
Nicaragua for thirty days, following dis-  
covery of a plot against the government,  
and that thirty-four Liberals had been  
arrested, charged with conspiracy to as-  
sassinate the president and other offi-  
cials.

LEWIS TO JOIN  
IN CONFERENCE  
ON COAL WAGES

New York, April 24—The anthracite  
coal miners' committee here, in confer-  
ence with the operators on the new  
wage scale, will be reinforced by the  
presence of John L. Lewis, president of  
the United Mine Workers. They will  
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Lewis is expected to act as advisor  
when the operators' concrete wage basis  
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strike. Anthracite miners here for the  
conference insist that they will not ac-  
cept a wage reduction and say that the  
Lewis "fight to the bitter" tactics will be  
of great value in getting the opera-  
tors down to a "brass tacks" discussion.

LOSING NEARLY A  
MILLION IN YEAR

Chicago, April 24—During the year in  
which Mary Garden has been director of  
the organization losses have been placed  
at almost one million dollars, the largest  
in its history. This, as in the case of  
previous deficits, was born by Mr. and  
Mrs. Harold F. McCormick. The largest  
previous deficit was said to have been  
\$875,000.

In explaining this year's deficit, Miss  
Garden said it was due to the fact that  
Mr. McCormick had told her to make his  
last year's as becker of the company a  
girl's season.

ADJUST WAR ACCOUNTS  
OF BRITAIN AND CANADA

London, April 24—(Canadian Press)—  
The adjustment of war accounts between  
Great Britain and Canada has been taken  
up by Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian high  
commissioner. It is expected that the  
adjustment will be concluded soon on a  
basis satisfactory to both sides.

UNFROCKED  
CLERGYMAN  
IN LIMELIGHT

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 24—Declaring  
that he had been compelled to seek  
refuge in the home of District Attorney  
John A. Arnold to escape a mob that he  
said was determined to run him out of  
town, because of his reform activities,  
Rev. Geo. Chambers Richmond, recently  
unfrocked clergyman of Evanston, Wyo.,  
appeared to the U. S. attorney for protec-  
tion.

Recently, it is said, the minister had  
demanded that Prosecuting Attorney A.  
Crawford of Unita county be removed  
from office for alleged neglect of law en-  
forcement.

According to advices from Evanston,  
the mob Richmond complained of was a  
mass meeting of citizens held to discuss  
the minister's utterances concerning the  
town and its citizens.

A committee, it is said, informed Rich-  
mond that he must leave town.

KILLS HIMSELF  
AS CHUM SLEEPS  
ALONGSIDE HIM

New York, April 24—Muffling his  
gun so as not to disturb his chum,  
sleeping in the same bed, Wm. C. Chris-  
tie, a former soldier, killed himself in  
his Brooklyn home early today. He had  
been gassed in France and had never  
fully recovered. His fiancée had visit-  
ed him yesterday. He left to her all  
his war medals, showing service both  
in Mexico and France.

WORK TO IMPROVE  
RUSSIAN FINANCES

Curtail Paper Issue and Col-  
lect Taxes.

Income Expected to Grow  
from Now On—Ruble Im-  
proves Slowly in Value—  
Further Reduction of Gov-  
ernment Employees.

(Canadian Press Cable)  
Moscow, April 24—While its delega-  
tion is at Genoa attempting to reach an  
agreement with the European powers for  
economic aid for Soviet Russia, the  
Bolshevik government is endeavoring to  
bring its financial and other affairs to a  
sounder basis by work at home.

The all-Russian communist party con-  
gress has been the preliminary battle-  
field on which this internal struggle to  
bring order out of chaos in Russia's  
finances has been fought.

Against the few remaining members  
of the communist party who still cling  
to the idea that money should be done  
away with entirely, M. Sokolnikoff, as-  
sistant to the commissar for finance, sup-  
ported by the majority, carried his point  
that a sound monetary system for Soviet  
Russia can be gained only by curtailing  
the issue of paper money, on one hand,  
and by collecting taxes in order to bring  
the money back to the government, on  
the other.

Sokolnikoff said that Russia's indus-  
try and economic resistance were now  
dependable upon the amount of "hard"  
and foreign money the government could  
get into its hands. To attempt to go to  
a gold standard immediately, he declared,  
would be futile, as the recent endeavor  
to calculate taxes, etc., and a gold basis  
had failed because of the impossibility  
of setting exchange rates quickly enough  
to keep up with the market fluctuations.

Up to the last of March, twenty-five  
trillion paper rubles had been issued in  
1922. It developed at the conference,  
Hitherto, the government, while paying  
out huge sums in paper, scarcely ever  
received any of it back, as there were  
no taxes in money to be paid, no tram  
fares, railway fares, or postal or other  
revenues. Now, the income is expected  
to grow, and there will be an effort to  
check the omission.

From April 1, the gold standard at-  
tempt was abandoned and all taxes, rail-  
way fares, etc., calculated on the basis  
of the paper ruble. Foreign currency,  
which had reached unprecedented ex-  
change quotations on the currency—high  
for example, at two million rubles to the  
dollar, began to drop slowly soon after  
the plan was announced.

Municipalities must support themselves  
under the new plan. All government  
budgets are to be cut to the bone, and  
new budgets arranged every three  
months.

The council of commissars has ap-  
pointed a special commission, in line  
with the new policy, to do away with  
bureaucracy in the state institutions,  
and has proposed a further reduction by  
fifty per cent. of the government em-  
ployees.

POSTPONE TRIAL  
FOR REPORT ON  
WOMAN'S SANITY

Case of Mrs. Raizen, Who  
Shot Brooklyn Doctor to  
Death in His Office.

New York, April 24—Trial of Mrs.  
Lillian Raizen, charged with the murder  
of Dr. Abraham Glickstein, in his Brook-  
lyn office, has been indefinitely postponed  
pending the report of a commission  
which has been examining her sanity.

District Attorney Ruston announced  
today that this tragedy has already  
cost three lives. Mrs. Raizen shot Dr.  
Abraham Glickstein, a Brooklyn physi-  
cian, to death in his office last Decem-  
ber. Mrs. Anna Glickstein, the physi-  
cian's widow later leaped to her death  
from a window in her home.

As dramatic as the suicide of the  
widow was the death of the physician's  
aged mother, Mrs. Lena Glickstein,  
dying on the bier of her beloved son,  
she fell dead across the coffin.

The shooting itself occurred in the  
doctor's office. Three patients were  
waiting to see him, among them Mrs.  
Raizen, heavily veiled. She was called  
into the office, remained a few moments  
and left hurriedly. When other patients  
noticed the doctor's door, Glickstein was  
found dead. Mrs. Raizen had fired  
through her muff, the shot which shot  
which killed her victim.

Then after police had hunted in vain  
for two days for the slayer, she gave  
herself up to the district attorney. She  
pleaded that Glickstein, before her mar-  
riage had wronged her, and had forced  
her to submit to two operations, which  
he, himself, performed.

HENNA BATHS  
A NEW FAD IN  
LONDON SOCIETY

London, April 24—A henna bath cult  
is forming among London ultra society  
women who deem olive-colored skin  
something worth acquiring.

The craze is said to be of French  
origin. Baths, strongly tinted with  
henna dye, are taken monthly, and in-  
part a delicate tint which looks well  
with the evening dresses of oriental  
shades and designs now popular here.

Immersion is declared to be easier  
than treating only that considerable  
portion of the body exposed by modern  
evening gowns.

DEACONS WOULD  
NOT LET ACTRESS  
SPEAK IN CHURCH

Nashua, N. H., April 24—Virginia  
Pearson, a motion picture star who was  
to have spoken in the First Baptist  
Church last night, was prevented at the  
last minute by the deacons. They in-  
structed the pastor to announce that  
the ban was for "the good of the  
church."

A crowd that filled the auditorium  
for the first time in its history had ap-  
peared to hear Miss Pearson tell of  
"efforts to raise the moral standard of  
the stage."

She said afterwards that she was in-  
vited to speak by the pastor, and added  
that the action of the deacons was "ap-  
parently the work of the people who  
think that actors and actresses are  
damned forever."

EARLIER LOBSTER SEASON  
ON CAPE BRETON COAST

Sydney, N. S., April 24—Lobster fish-  
ing on the Cape Breton coast will begin  
on May 1, instead of May 16 as former-  
ly, according to a telegram from Hon.  
D. D. McKenzie. The fishermen made  
representation that the regulations fixing  
the opening date as May 16 was a  
barbarism.

HEAVY LOSS IN FIRE IN  
PIANO SALES-ROOM

Indianapolis, April 24—Five firemen  
were injured, none seriously, and damage  
estimated at \$200,000 done, when fire  
partly destroyed the Pearson Piano Com-  
pany's sales room in the heart of the  
downtown section here last night.