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FRANCE MISTAKEN ABOUT THE U. S.

French Writer's View on President Harding's Message

Asks if Emissaries Will Be Sent to Enlighten and Defend—"No Occasion for Bonfires or for Alarm."

Paris, April 13.—"Pertinax," political writer of the Echo de Paris, dealing with President Harding's message to congress, said:—

"There is no longer any doubt as to the policy the new American president and his advisers intend to pursue. It was not generally expected that Mr. Harding would announce immediately his desire to see the theoretical state of war with Germany ended. France for the last two years has been consistently mistaken about America. Shall we now send men to Washington capable of enlightening and defending us?"

The writer asserted that the last phrase was not meant as a reference to former Premier Viviani, who, he declared, has "done his best."

"Prudence," declared the Paris Midi, "which is a customary quality of American presidents, reigns supreme in Mr. Harding's message. There is no occasion for us either to light bonfires in celebration or be alarmed, for if the president is reserved, American public opinion is much less so. In all quarters of the U. S. the people are showing a sincere desire not to hinder France."

L'Information missed in the message the "great inspiration which sometimes vibrated in President Wilson's public utterances, and which may be found in the speeches with which former Premier Viviani is galvanizing American opinion."

Liverpool, April 13—The Post of this city declares its belief that the programme of the American president "looks simpler than it really is."

"A mere declaratory resolution of peace," the newspaper continues; "will scarcely suffice to adjust matters between the U. S. and Germany. The resolution will have to be followed by a full blown treaty and when the treaty comes to be drawn up, international complications arising from the prior existence of European treaties will force themselves upon America. We consider it most inconvenient for America to perpetuate longer the technical fiction that she is still at war with Germany. She has her eye on German trade, and has no intention to let such obstacles bat her way. Probably, indeed, economic pressure, more than political motive, will spur congress to give the presidential counsel speedy effect."

Toronto Globe.

Toronto, April 13. — The Toronto Globe, commenting on those portions of the message of President Harding which relate to the general tariff, says:—

"These observations are lacking in clearness and cogency, but it is unreasonable to expect perfect consistency in any plea for high protection.

"The president pronounced again for 'an association to promote peace,'" says the paper. "Before consenting to 'scrap' the league covenant and the league itself, the other nations will probably ask the U. S. to define the aim and scope of a new organization."

Commenting upon those sentences in the message which deal with the obligation of the United States to help restore tranquility in Europe, the Globe says: "Entrance into the League of Nations would have given these sentiments practical effect."

SUDDEN DEATH OF DAVID HUGHES

Passed Away at Barker's Point—The River Steamers—Business Notes.

(Special to Times.)

Fredericton, N. B., April 13—David Hughes of Barker's Point, dropped dead early this morning at his home. Heart failure is assigned as the cause. He was aged fifty-three years and he is survived by his wife and three children, Lewis, Leonard and Bessie; five brothers and two sisters—William, Joseph and Willard of Barker's Point, John of Marysville, Bevan of Fredericton; Mrs. William Rickard and Mrs. Wm. Sturgeon of Barker's Point.

W. J. Southern, local agent for the Crystal Stream Steamship Company, has been notified that the Majestic will arrive in Fredericton on Saturday afternoon on the first trip of the season. She will stay on the St. John-Fredericton route for several days, while the D. J. Purdy is being prepared for service. These steamers will use the same wharf as last year.

William Godin and Aurele Godin and Stanislas Godin, all of Bathurst, have formed a partnership as general merchants and lumber dealers, under the name of S. Godin & Son, in Bathurst.

Albany E. Bourque, who has been carrying on business in the Parish of Moncton for several years, as E. D. Bourque & Sons, will carry on the business in his own name in the future.

(Continued on page 9, fifth column)

LINDSAY CRAWFORD AT TWO REGINA MEETINGS

Regina, April 13—Lindsay Crawford, of Toronto, president of the Irish Self Determination League, addressed two meetings in Regina last night.

The first closed quietly, but the temper of the audience at the second was distinctly hostile. It was closed with the singing of the National Anthem, a procedure brought about by the threatening attitude of veterans present.

The possibility of Archbishop Mannix of Australia being nominated to succeed Archbishop Walsh of Dublin, who died on last Friday, is being talked of in Ireland.

Decisive Conference On German Matter

Decisions of First Importance to be Sought at Supreme Allied Council Meeting Early Next Month.

Paris, April 13—Decisions of the utmost importance regarding Germany will be sought by the supreme allied council at a conference to be held, probably in Paris, early in May. It is declared here that this conference is regarded by France as decisive.

There is speculation here as to whether President Harding's policies, as outlined before congress yesterday, do not foreshadow the presence of a U. S. representative.

Marshal Foch, General Weygand and other military authorities have been holding a series of conferences at which they have discussed action which the supreme council may eventually decide upon.

Washington, April 13. — The French government, in replying to Secretary Hughes' notes to the four great powers regarding mandates, is understood to have expressed substantial agreement with the United States government's contention that the U. S. has surrendered none of its rights in the former German overseas possession through its failure to become a party to the treaty of Versailles.

The French reply was received on Monday. The reply from Great Britain, also received Monday, was no more than an acknowledgment of the receipt of the U. S. communication, so it was learned yesterday.

GENERAL WEYRAND

Chief of staff of the French army said if Germany knew that all the countries that opposed her in the war were united in a desire to oblige her to fulfill her obligations, she would not dare to oppose.

PEASANT REVOLT IN SOUTH RUSSIA SPREADS RAPIDLY

Copenhagen, April 13—A special correspondent of the Berlingske Tidende at Helsingfors says he learns that the peasant revolt in southern Russia, under the leadership of General Antonoff, anti-Bolsheviki leader, is spreading like wildfire. The Don Cossacks have joined Antonoff. The revolt is said to be extremely serious for the Soviet government, the districts affected being the richest in Russia.

WANTS LUMBER FROM HERE INTO U.S. DUTY FREE

Albany, N. Y., April 13—A resolution to memoralize congress to remove the duty on lumber imported from Canada was introduced in the New York legislature yesterday by Senator Gibbs, Republican of Erie. It was referred to a committee.

DECLARE McBAY KILLED IN ACTION

Ottawa Official Report on Man Said to Be in Scotland With Memory Gone.

Ottawa, April 13—It is officially announced here that after most careful enquiry, it has been established that Sergt. Alfred McBay, of the 54th Battalion, was killed in action on April 9, 1917, and buried near Givenchy-En-Gohelle, four miles southwest of Lens. This is the man about whom a special article was written in a Vancouver paper some time ago to the effect that McBay had lost his memory and was a patient in the famous institution for the mentally affected at Montrose, Scotland.

RURAL CREDITS IN ONTARIO

Toronto, April 13—Ontario is now well on the way to wards establishment of a system of rural credits. In the legislature yesterday Hon. Manning Doherty, was successful in piloting through the committee stage bills providing for short term loans, for the promotion of agricultural development and to finance agricultural development. The house in committee accepted the amendments suggested by the sub-committee so that the maximum period for a loan to a person holding less than fifty acres shall be five years. The maximum for any lona is to be twenty years instead of thirty. as originally proposed.

FOX DAY AT FUR AUCTION

New York, April 13—(Canadian Press)—Yesterday was "Fox" day at the annual spring fur auction in the Masonic Hall here, with blue fox easily the star of the proceedings. The quantity offered was small and the quality was such that active bidding drove the average prices thirty per cent above the levels obtained at the winter auction in this city in last January.

The fresher and better grades of silver fox fur advanced 25 per cent winter prices, but the black, state and poor skins showed a decline of that amount. Cross fox also brought good prices, but the average figures obtained for it were practically the same as in January.

White foxes brought twenty-five per cent above those paid at the winter sale of the New York Fur Auction Sales Corporation, with all grades of red fox unchanged and gray fox and Australian fox showing declines of twenty to fifteen per cent respectively. Kolinsky showed no change. The muskrats registered these per centages increases over the winter auction levels: Brown, 20; black, 10, and southern, 15. Sales for the two days fell a little short of $800,000.

CHARM STORY CAUSED REVOLT

Fifty Trading Posts in the Belgian Congo Were Burned.

Brussels, April 13—A revolt of natives in the equatorial district of the Belgian Congo last month, during which fifty trading posts were burned, was fomented by a native pretending to have discovered a charm making its possessor invisible and invulnerable, according to official sources in the Congo.

The native sold the charm to credulous natives whose faith in it seemed to be confirmed when troops attempting to quiet the excitement fired into the air. The natives, finding themselves uninjured, became uncontrollable, and widespread use of troops was necessary to stamp out the resulting trouble. It will take several months, it was said, to restore order entirely without bloodshed.

IS DEFEATED BY SPEAKER'S VOTE

Resolution Calling on the Manitoba Government to Resign.

Winnipeg, April 13.—A resolution presented in the legislature on behalf of the Labor group, calling on the Norris government to resign and turn over the administration to a cabinet composed of representatives of the various groups, was defeated last night by the deciding vote of the speaker.

A motion of M. J. Stanbridge, St. Clements, that the editor of the Manitoba Free Press be brought before the bar of the house to "answer to conduct against the dignity of the house," in connection with an editorial which appeared in that newspaper, criticizing an attack on the official school trustee, was defeated by a vote of twenty-five to eighteen. The editorial declared that certain members of the legislature were "dedicated to the crusade to destroy the provision in the educational regulations which makes the English language the sole officials language of instruction."

FISHERIES SCHOOL FOR THIS DISTRICT

Ottawa, April 13—(Canadian Press despatch)—A floating fisheries school for the maritime provinces for training and research is projected.

Dr. L. W. Gill, director of technical education in the department of labor, will visit Halifax and other centres on the east coast next week with a view to looking over conditions and making plans. The proposed school will not be permanently located at one point, but may conduct successively classes off Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown or Sydney. The classes would be largely held during the winter months, when fishermen are at leisure; and during the summer research work would be followed. Special attention is to be given to packing, and Dr. Gill thinks methods may be arranged for marketing many species of fish which are now overlooked.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the Times reporter to Mr. Hiram Hornbeam, "the steamers are on the river again."

"I see that," said Hiram.

"The river is calling me," said the reporter.

"Well," said Hiram, "I'd stick to the brooks fer a spell yit. Come out an' git a few trout an' wait till all the ice goes out o' the river. It may be all right fer a gull to be sailin' down stream on a cake of ice, but I wouldn't want to run a motor boat into one."

"I have no motor boat," said the reporter. "I couldn't run a bicycle."

"You wasn't thinkin' about swimmin'—was you?" queried Hiram.

"Not at all," said the reporter. "But I would just like to go up river on a steamer, to get a look at Boar's Head and the headlands between it and Sand Point, the blue hills behind the Nerepis, Woodman's and Belyea's and Carter's Point, and the long stretch of the Reach to Caton's Island and beyond. I think it would do me a lot of good."

"Say," said Hiram, "hes them steamboat fellers been offerin' you a commission?"

"No," said the reporter, "but I heard Capt. Taylor's voice in the telephone yesterday. It awakened Dreams, the memories of misty dawns and sunlit afternoons beside the sparkling waters, the green hills, the darkling woods—and all the glory of the summer. I just wanted to take the first car for Indiantown."

"Well," said Hiram, "if you aimed to git there the same day, it wouldn't be a bad plan to take the fust one—By Hen!"

GALLIENI, DEAD FIVE YEARS, NOW MADE MARSHAL

Paris, April 13—General J. S. Gallieni, former minister of war and military governor of Paris, who died in Versailles in May 1916, was yesterday granted the post-humous dignity of a marshal of France by unanimous vote of the Senate.

CUT SALARIES AS WELL AS WAGES

New York, April 13—The salaried force of the American Smelting and Refining Co. will receive a twenty per cent cut in pay and wages of laboring classes are cut between twenty and forty per cent effective June 1, it was learned officially last night. 1,500 members of the executive force, whose annual salaries total $3,750,000 and approximately 12,000 wage earners are affected.

COMET SIGHTED

Cambridge, Mass., April 13—Winnecke's comet, a periodic one which approaches the earth at intervals of five years and eight months, and will come "very near" to the earth in June, according to the prediction of Dr. Cromelin, an English astronomer, has been sighted by Prof. E. E. Bernard of the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis.

Reid's comet, which was discovered at Cape Town, S. A., on March 13, and is now steadily increasing in brightness, will make its nearest approach to the sun on May 10, according to word received at Harvard from Dr. Luschner, of the University of California.

BYE-ELECTIONS LIKELY TO BE ON MAY 28

Montreal, April 13—An Ottawa special to the Gazette says:

Writs for the bye-elections have been issued.

It is understood that polling in York-Sunbury, Yamaska and probably St. Antoine, will be fixed for May 28.

Phelix and Pherdinand

WEATHER REPORT

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, E. F. Stupart, director of meteorological service.

Synopsis—Pressure is now highest over the upper lakes while in the southwest states there is a somewhat important low which will probably move northeastward. The weather is fair and winds are moderate throughout the Dominion.

Cloudy; Showers.

Maritime—Moderate westerly winds, a little higher temperature. Thursday moderate winds, partly cloudy with scattered showers.

Gulf and North Shore—Moderate winds, scattered showers. Thursday, northwest winds, fair and cooler.

New England—Generally cloudy tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature. Moderate shifting winds.

Toronto, April 13—Temperatures:

Stations.	8 a. m.	Highest during Yesterday	Lowest night
Prince Rupert	38	46	38
Victoria	40	..	40
Kamloops	46	54	44
Calgary	32	70	28
Edmonton	28	54	28
Prince Albert	24	48	22
Winnipeg	32	44	24
White River	18	34	..
Sault Ste. Marie	30	56	24
Toronto	49	59	40
Kingston	42	50	40
Ottawa	44	60	42
Montreal	48	54	38
Quebec	38	50	32
St. John, N. B.	38	38	28
Halifax	38	38	32
St. John's Nfld.	40	50	24
Detroit	52	58	48
New York	48	62	46

Triple Alliance, With 4,000,000 Members, To Strike Friday Night

UNANIMOUS DECISION OF TRANSPORT WORKERS AND RAILWAYMEN

Signs of Pressure by Miners on Other Unions—Electrical Workers May Strike—Government to Protect Men Who Stay at Work.

London, April 13—Great Britain's triple alliance of labor will call its members from their posts at ten o'clock Friday night, so it was announced here today at eleven o'clock.

This decision follows the inability of the national miners' federation to reach an agreement with the mine owners and the government for the settlement of the miners' strike, which began on April 1.

The triple alliance is made up of the National Miners Federation, having a membership of 800,000, the National Union of Railwaymen with 300,000 members, and the National Federation of Transport Workers composed of a large number of unions, which have a membership of close to 300,000. It has been estimated that if the alliance should call a strike there would be nearly four million persons idle in Great Britain as a result.

The decision to strike was reached unanimously by the transport workers and railwaymen, so J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the railwaymen's union said after this morning's meeting.

"The walk out," he declared, "will take place at ten o'clock Friday night. Many other unions have sent applications to join the strike, and these are being considered."

The triple alliance affirmation of its pledge to support the miners, through the announcement that its members would cease work on Friday night, keeps the industrial sky still dark. Many observers, however, found reassurance today in the fact that the days to intervene before the strike becomes effective leave opportunities for several available agencies to tender their good offices in an effort to bring the opposing forces to the conference table again.

One of the many uncertainties of the situation is whether the three cornered negotiations, to which the owners, the miners and the government have been parties, are really at an end. The triple alliance "ultimatum" of last week declared that if no offer acceptable to the miners was tendered the railwaymen and transport workers would strike.

Lloyd George yesterday made proposals which were rejected, Thus many observers were unable today to see much meaning in the contention, heard in some quarters that "the door to peace remains open." There has been no specific statement from either side, however, that it consider the negotiations terminated and the assumption therefore is that all three parties are hopeful that one of the others will invite a new move.

The postponement of the triple alliance strike yesterday created an acute situation within the labor camp. It is understood that the miners, with some show of feeling over this seeming indication of weakness, made a peremptory demand upon their partners in the alliance this morning that they "lay their cards on the table" and declare finally whether they intended to strike, and, if so, when.

The miners, it is learned, threw in the faces of the triple alliance leaders an argument contained in the manifesto issued by these very leaders last week, charging the government and the owners with conspiracy to break up the trade unionist movement. The miners pointed out that the desertion of the railwaymen and the transport workers at this time would bring approximately this result, for the triple alliance was generally considered the most powerful industrial weapon of the trade unionists.

Government Statement.

The government issued the following statement bearing upon the labor situation:—

"In the event of the threatened extension of the stoppage of work, the government wish to make it clear that they will use the fullest powers of the state to protect the workers who remain at work in any services essential to the life of the community.

"In any settlement which may be reached, the government will give their support in securing that the position of such workers shall not be prejudiced as compared with their position before the stoppage."

ELECTRICIANS MAY JOIN, TOO.

London, April 13—It is now feared that other labor organizations may become involved in the controversy between the government and the triple alliance. The Daily Mail declared today that the executive of the electrical trades union resolved last night to support the triple alliance. This would paralyze street car traffic and public lighting companies.

All London newspapers today dwell on the serious injury done the country by continued uncertainty over the industrial situation.

The London Times and the Morning Post pointed out it was not the actual amount of the wages at present in dispute but the question of national control of the profits of industries which was at stake.

The Morning Post emphasizes the alleged fact that "hidden and subversive forces were behind the whole movement," and declared: "The miners' demands must be resisted at all costs."

"The situation," said the Daily Telegraph, "is too confused to permit of prediction, and members of the triple alliance themselves probably have no clear idea as to what must be done. Those of them who are still working for a peaceful outcome of the present controversy have succeeded in keeping the door open, but beyond that it is doubtful if they see much further. . . . It is a desperate situation. All citizens should prepare for the worst."

The Daily Express urged the government to open direct negotiations with the triple alliance, instead of acting through an intermediary as heretofore, and speculated on the course that member unions of the alliance would pursue.

The London Times and other papers believe the National Union of Railwaymen and the National Federation of Transport Workers were "embarrassed" at the obstinacy of the miners, but they declared an actual split in the forces of labor had not occurred.

The Daily Chronicle asked: "How can the miners expect their partners to help them get more wages if the miners change their strike issue to that of a national wage pool seeing no other industry has such a pool, and that no other workers demand it?" This newspaper appealed to the leaders of the miners to show a more practical spirit in their negotiations.

The Daily Herald, organ of Labor, said the government had "banged and bolted the door upon all hope of an honorable settlement," and fiercely attacks Lloyd George for "tricking the miners into delay and definitely casting his lot with the bosses." The newspaper called upon the triple alliance to "stand pat."

IMPOCO MASTER BLAMES CURRENTS

Capt. W. Smeltzer Testifies at Inquiry.

Chief Officer Was in Charge When Tanker Went on Blonde Rock—Had Been Looking for Buoy.

Halifax, N. S., April 13—Captain Waldo Smeltzer, master of the oil tanker Impoco, which went ashore on Blond Rock on April 5, attributes the mishap to the Bay of Fundy currents. Testifying at an inquiry, opened here this morning by Dominion Wreck Commissioner Demars in the causes of the stranding of the ship, Capt. Smeltzer said that the only reason he could give was the current. The Impoco's master was asleep when the ship struck, he said, Chief Officer Charles Pope, of Newfoundland, having charge of the tanker.

Captain Smeltzer, said that the Blonde Rock buoy, which he saw after the ship struck, appeared to be in position, and the chief officer in his testimony said he could not account for his not seeing the buoy, for which he had been looking before the ship struck. He felt at the time that the ship was too far inshore, but nedemars, the chief officer said that he could not say he had been careless. He glected to call the master. To Captain said that no reference to tidal conditions had been made by Captain Smeltzer, when he gave him charge of the ship.

LASSOES MAN AT BRINK OF FALLS

C. N. R. Fireman Thinks and Acts Quickly—Black Fox Skin as Reward.

Kapuskasing, Ont., April 13—Quick thinking, followed by quick action on the part of Fireman Petterley of the Canadian National Railways saved an Indian trapper from being carried over the falls here on Sunday.

Petterley, from his engine saw the Indian, with a heavy pack sack on his shoulders, struggling to cross the river on floating cakes of ice, and being carried toward the falls.

Cutting twenty-five feet of bell rope from the engine, Petterley ran to the middle of the bridge, and lassooed the Indian just in time.

As a reward the fireman was given a black fox skin, which he sold for $480.

CLOSING IN UPON REBELS IN MEXICO

Mexico City, April 13—Rebel followers of Gen. Murguia were dispersed near Salsipuedes, yesterday, according to reports received by the war office. Federal troops are said to be closing in on Gen. Musguis and hope to effect his capture soon.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montreal, April 13—The local stock exchange showed little sign of life during the first hour this morning and prices displayed practically no changes over last night's closing quotations. Brompton was a shade stronger at 33¼ and Breweries was a quarter under the last sale yesterday. Cement lost a half point in the early trading, while Riordon and Smelters were steady, the former at 107, and the latter at 15. Canners sold at 28, while Spanish preferred was unchanged at 83½. The balance of the list was neglected.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, April 13—Opening—Wheat, May, 1.26; July, 1.09 1-2. Corn, May, 56 3-4; July, 60 1-8. Oats, May, 36 1-2; July, 37 3-4.

"PLAY BALL" IS ORDER OF THE UMPIRE TODAY

Big Leagues Start the Season—How the Pitchers Are Matched for Opening Games.

The baseball season is on south of the border. Sixteen major league teams, fortified with recruits to strengthen their weak points, cross bats today in the opening of the 1921 National and American League pennant fight. The eight cities that drew opening dates were:

National League—Boston vs. Brooklyn, Philadelphia vs. New York; Cincinnati vs. Pittsburg, Chicago vs. St. Louis.

American League—New York vs. Philadelphia, Washington vs. Boston, Detroit vs. Chicago, St. Louis vs. Cleveland.

Following is a summary of the probable batteries of the various teams, as received from the headquarters of the big league clubs today:

In New York, Carl Mays will do mound duty for the Yankees, with Wallie Schang at the receiving end. Scott Perry probably will be the choice of the Athletics' manager for the hurling duty, with Perkins catching.

In Boston, Southworth, Nicholson and Barbare, accessions to the Braves from the Pittsburg club, in exchange for the doughty little shortstop Maranville, and several other players of recruit status appear for the first time. Fred. Mitchell led the team as manager, succeeding George Stallings. Oescheger, for the Braves, and Cadore for Brooklyn were down as the probable pitching opponents. The weather was clear and wa[illegible].

In Detroit an almost entirely new White Sox line-up will face the Tigers. Exclusive of the battery, Eddie Collins will be the only veteran in the outfit, the other White Sox stars of past years having been dismissed because of the 1919 world's series scandal. The other men in the infield and outfield, with the exceptio nof Harry Hooper, are minor leaguers or college baseball graduates. Earl Sheely, first baseman and slugger of the Coast League, has the clean-up place in the batting order. Hubert "Dutch" Leonard probably will face the Sox batters, most of whom bat left handed, while Dick Kerr, remnant of the world's series trio of Sox pitchers in 1919, will pitch for Chicago.

The game marks Ty Cobb's managerial debut.

At St. Louis, a weather forecast of showers and cooler threatened to put a damper on the game. Stanley Coveleskie, the Indians' star Moundsman, will likely oppose Shocker.

In Chicago, Grover Cleveland Alexander was the pitching choice for the Cubs, with O'Farrell behind the plate, as the veteran Killifer has a sprained throwing hand.

The signing of Milton Stock, the Cardinals third baseman, last night, gives the Cardinals a strong line up. The St. Louis battery had not been announced this morning.

Despatches from Washington indicated that interest in the probable batteries was almost completely swamped by the excitement over the fact that President Harding was to toss out the first ball. Gen. Pershing was scheduled to lead the parade of players to the flag pole. Apparently no news regarding the line up of the teams was available in the U. S. capital this morning.

At Cincinnati it was expected that the opposing batteries would be Adams and Schmidt for Pittsburg and Luque and Wingo for the Reds.

The eight clubs of the American Association also got into action today. The St. Paul Club, winner of the 1920 flag, starts the season at Milwaukee; Minneapolis takes the field at Kansas City, Columbus at Indianapolis and Toledo at Louisville.

Greenville, S. C., April 13—Herb Hunter, last year with the Boston Americans, was today signed by the Greenville, South Atlantic, club. He will play third base.

Pittsburg, April 13—George A. Ormiston, of the Oakmont Country Club, announced today that he will be unable to accompany the U. S. golfers on their invasion of Great Britain next month. Pressure of business has forced him to decline the invitation to joint the U. S. team.

Cambridge, Mass., April 13—A joint tennis team of Harvard and Yale players is to meet a combination from Oxford and Cambridge at the Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline, July 4 and 5.

PRINTING BUREAU UNDER THE LABOR MINISTER NOW

Ottawa, April 13—The government has decided to place the printing bureau under the jurisdiction of the minister of labor. Ever since confederation the printing bureau has been under the department of secretary of state.

WOULD FREE VESSELS OF U. S. FROM PANAMA TOLLS

Washington, April 13—In a bill introduced yesterday, Chairman Jones, of the senate commerce committee, proposed flat exemptions of U. S. vessels from Penama Canal tolls.