Weather—Fair and Mild.

57TH YEAR, NO. 22681

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PRICE THREE CENTS

FRANCE HAD VIRTUALLY ASSURED BRITAIN THAT SHE WOULD MOVE AGAINST GERMANY ALONE

Premier Millerand Gave This Impression, Says British Document. After Allies Had Repeatedly Declined To Sanction Invasion of Germany-Note Contains a Subtle Warning.

London, April 10.—Declaration that the Allies repeatedly declined to sanction the advance of French troops east of the Rhine and that statements by Premier Millerand and other French ministers had given the impression that that country would abstain from single-handed action against Germany, are contained in the note outlining the British attitude sent to Paris, says the London to arbitrate between herself and

note outlining the British attitude sent to Paris, says the London Times. Emphasis placed on the fact that the grave problems in connection with the execution of the Versailles treaty may arise in the future, it is said, and it is assumed "France will not act again on her own initiative, otherwise the work of the peace conference may become futile."

FRANCE OUTLINES ATTITUDE.

Paris April 10.—The note sent yesterday by Premier Millerand to the British Government in reply to the British note with regard to the action of France in sending troops into the neutral zone in Germany, says: "The French Government affirms, first of all, that no doubt can be felt of the loyalty of its attitude. The Allies have been constantly informed of its policy. The French Government has always opposed the entry of supplementary German troops into the Ruhr region, and has added that the authorization for such an entry must have a counterpart in the occupation of Frankfort and Darmstadt.

"How could the Government of France have been satisfied with the German promise to withdraw the troops when order had been restored? Neither for reparations nor for the delivery of the war guilty, nor for coal, have the Allies received the stipulated

London, April 10.—According to the Daily Mail, the eleventh French division from Nancy will replace the African troops in Frankfort. The latter, the Mail says, belonged to the famous 37th division, which has been occupying the Mayence bridgehead, and by reason of its location naturally formed part of the troops of occupation at Frankfort.

GERMANS URGE THAT LEAGUE OF NATIONS EFFECT SETTLEMENT

Berlin, April 10.—Great Britain's disapproval of the action of France in occupying cities in the neutral zone east of the Rhine, is halled by newspapers here with moderate expressions of satisfaction.

"Trance is in the thrall of chauvinism and militarism," says the Vorwaerts, "which, as Germany's fate has shown, leads nations inevitably to perdition. It is essential that Germany seeks to live in agreement with her neighbors, and it is the duty of French Socialists to see that the ground for this understanding see prepared, an international crisis can be avoided only by the league of nations becoming a reality and taking a hand in the solution."

"Great Britain's attitude." the Tage-blatt declares, "Is a reminder to France that the Versallies treaty is not a com-pact between France and Germany, but all European belligerents."

SPECIAL CONSTABLES AID ST. CATHARINES VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

St. Catharines, Ont., April 9.—Special constables were on guard throughout this city tonight to prevent a repetition of the sounding of false alarms, which upset the volunteer firemen last night. The destruction of the grandstand at the lacrosse park by fire last night was due to incendiarism, supposedly at the hands of sympathizers with the firemen, who went on strike yesterday because the city cauncil refused them an increase of 25 per cent in pay

Chicago, April 10.—All lumber mills in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota, numbering approximately 2,000, will be closed down May 1, it was disclosed here today by D. W. Baird, president of the D. W. Baird Lumber Company. The shutdown will be the answer of the lumber manufacturers to demands of the timber workers, who have been unionized, for an increase in pay to LOCAL TEMPERATURES LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 38; lowest, 16.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 30; lowest, 21. unionized, for an increase in pay to 75 cents an hour, Mr. Baird said. Such a lockout will mean a tremend-ous curtailing of lumber production and that prices, which have already reached

What's Doing Tonight?

THEATRES.

Grand-George Arilss in "Pol-dekin." Majestic—"The End of the Loew's—Enid Bennett in "What Every Woman Learns," and vaudeville. Allen—Jack Pickford in "The Shepherd of Kingdom Come," and Charlie Chaplin.

GERMANY FORMALLY CALLS ON LEAGUE FOR ARBITRATION

Request That the League of Nations Take Action On French Occupation.

COUNCIL MEETS TODAY

Germany, Not Being a Member, Cannot Force Consideration.

OF \$32,000 BY MEN Sees No Reason Why Film Star Should Mix It With WHO WERE 'FRIENDS'

Her Manager.

LOCKOUT ORDERED

2.000 in Three States Deny

Wage Raise to Employees.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 10.—Denying that her relations with Louis B. Mayer, her manager, could have given Charlie Chaplin, world famous film comedian, any provocation for having a fist-fight with Mayer, Mildred Harris Chaplin expressed great astonishment at San Diego yesterday, when she learned of the fisticuffs in the lobby of a Los Angeles hotel.

The comedian's wife was visibly distressed when she was informed that Chaplin had been worsted in the encounter, and bore several marks as a result of the affray.

"I know of no reason why there the control of the control o "I know of no reason why there should be trouble between Mr. Chaplin and Mr. Mayer," she said. "Mr. Mayer was my manager and producer. and I know him only in a business way."

Chaplin was said to have received. Chaplin was said to have received

chaplin was said to have received a bruised nose and contusions of the head in the bout with Mayer, in which the footwork for which he is famous on the silver screen failed to save him from a bad fall on the tiled floor.

LOCKOUT ORDERED

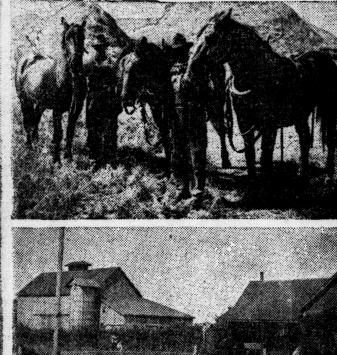
secured a Canadian bank draft for \$32,-000 as his share, and went to New York to get it cashed, being vouched for by an acquaintance there. He said that he returned here today and went to the hotel, and when he exhibited the money, one of the men grabbed it, and the three men ran out of the room, locking the door. He broke down the door, but the men made their oscape.

BY LUMBER MILLS PARTY OF 42 BOYS

Such a lockout will mean a trement of such a lockout will mean a lock a lockout will mean a trement of such a lockout will mean a trement of such a lockout will mean a lock a lockout will be refused, and it is thought possible that Count Appond, head of the stabilishment of the eight-hour day stations. Higher to lock a lock a lock of the will be refused and the lock and the lock

BEATING THEIR SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES





SNAPS OF SOLDIER-SETTLERS' HOMES.—The left-hand picture isthat of Capt. Bruce Hill, formerly of the 55th Battery, C. F. A., taken on the farm of Lieut. J. Ruthven Wilson, M.C., near Clarkson's, Peel County, Ont. Capt. Hill was a student in poultry-raising, and plans a farm of his own. Mr. Wilson owns a large flock of White Leghorn chickens, as well as small fruits, from which he secured splendid returns last year. Upper right—Farm of C. B. Phillips, soldier-settler in Regina District, Saskatchewan, The picture shows some of the horses bought by the Soldier Settlement Board for Mr. Phillips, and in the background are his stacks of winter feed. Lower—Some of the buildings on the farm of F. Kenning, Eburne, B. C.

Active month of the control of the c

weeks been crossing the Dniest into Rumania and running off herds of cattle. The river is flooded at present, however, and a check has been put to the depredations of these outlawe. PRINCE NOT TO LLOYD GEORGE ON WAY TO ITALY VISIT CANADA WAY TO ITALY WAY TO ITALY Of the soldier without a memory, as a fellow workmen. Judge says his name is Frank Hall, and that his home is on a farm between here and Norwich. He states that he has a sister and a brother living on the farm, and that the reason he knows Brantford so well is that he came in and out of this city when he was younger, and that he worked a number of years ago in the Massey-Harris factory. He enlisted in St. Thomas, as he was working there when the troops went overseas. Sergt. Cross at Burlington has also recognized him. The number of ,Pte. Judge in the army was 660457. ON WAY HOME FOR CONFERENCE WINDSOR MAN SHOT

Ottawa, April 3.—Canadian Press.—Any possibility that the Prince of Wales will carry out his original intention of traveling through Canada on his way home from Australia in the autumn, is disposed of in an official telegram from Lieut.-Col. E. W. M. Grigg, military secretary to his royal highness. Col. Grigg telegraphed from H.M.S. Renown last night to the Canadian Press, Limited, as follows: "The Prince of Wales will return to England via Panama, in order to visit the chief islands of the British West Indies. He much regrets, therefore, that he will be unable to travel through Canada on the return journey this year, but he means to visit Canada again at the first opportunity."

DR. JOHN A. LEE DEAD; **VICTIM OF THE X-RAY**

dely Known Through Experiments With Its Use in Healing.

New York, April 9.—Dr. John A. Mey President of the Kings Country the Act of the men ran out of the Act of the men ran out of the Act of the Mines to differ the act of the men ran out of the Act of the Act of the Mines Country th

FRANK HALL'S HOME IS NEAR NORWICH Returned Soldier in Hospital

PRIVATE JUDGE SAYS

Says He Recognizes the

AS FELLOW-WORKMAN

Declares Trooper With Lost Memory Enlisted in St.

Brantford, April 10.—Pte. Judge, a Brantford man in the Burlington Hospital, has written to the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment Office here, asserting that he identifies the pictures published of the soldier without a memory, as a fellow workness.

IN MISTAKE TO SUE POLICE OFFICIALS

Ernest Bergernon Must Undergo Operation To Save Life.

Windsor, April 10.—Redress through the courts is to be sought by Ernest Bergernon, businessman, who was ser-iously wounded by police officers when he was taken for a rum runrer recently he was taken for a rum runrer recently on the river front road, and his car and wife's clothes riddled with rullets. A bone in the back of his head was fractured and must be removed if his life is to be saved.

He was held up Tuesday night by bandits, and discussing the case last night declared: "My contention is that when holdups here are now of almost nightly occurrence. law enforcers should at least wear some mark of identification, if not, their uniforms, when stopping cars in outlying dis-

among allied statesmen. The United States will not be represented at the meeting, over which Premier Nittl of Italy, will preside. London, April 10.—Premier Lloyd dentification, if not, their uniforms, delied premiers at San Remo, Italy, this criterion. He will make the trip by Reggernon denies he fired at the of-

George leaves for the contents allied premiers at San Remo, Italy, this afternoon. He will make the trip by sea. according to a statement issued in Downing Street this morning. Announcement was made that no conference of allied representatives for discussion of the Franco-German situation was expected.

Tricts."

Bergernon denies he intended ficers, and declares that the four shots emptied from his revolver were fired at the ground in front of the Merchants Bank building. Sandwich West, when he drove up and stopped to seek protection from a friend residing above the bank. He claims shots were fired attract attention, as he was extended from the content of the Merchants Bank building. Sandwich West, when he drove up and stopped to seek protection from a friend residing above the bank. He claims shots were fired attract attention, as he was extended from the fired at the ground in front of the Merchants Bank building. Sandwich West, when he drove up and stopped to seek protection from a friend residing above the bank. He claims shots of blood and

CATTLE TO FRANCE HUNGARIAN PEACE

from the German situation will take precedence at the conference of aliled premiers at San Remo, according to the Echo de Paris, Conversations on the situation in the Ruhr Valley, which have been begun in London, will be continued, and an answer will be given Germany's demand that she be given a three-months' extension of the period allowed for reducing her army to the

lowed for reducing her army to the point stipulated by the Versailles treaty. In addition, the conference will attempt to settle the Flume question, and it is expected that conversations at the meeting will probably restore complete harmony.

probably restore complete harmo

to attract attention, as he was ex-hausted from the loss of blood and shock after being wounded. DELEGATES INSIST **UPON PLEBISCITES**

Allies Have Already Intimated Demands Will Be Refused.

Paris, April 10 .- Hungarian peace elegates will refuse to sign any treaty which does not provide for plebiscites in territories detached from their country, it is learned on good authority, Intimations have already reached the

HIGHER FARES TO ST. RY

In Spite of Decision Handed Down in Toronto Friday Afternoon That London Has Power To Grant Increased Fares—Agreement Cancelled March 31—Moral Victory, Says Cunningham.

London's city council can grant higher fares to the street railway, according to a decision of the appellate division at Usgoode riall, reversing that of the late Chief Justice Falconbridge. This will have no immediate effect on the situation, according to all parties interested in the case. Ald. O. I. Cunningham, who supported the higher fare bylaw characterized it as "more of a moral victory than anything else."

In spite of this decision it is still possible that the railway board will be called in to operate the road in the called in to operate the road in the possible that the railway board will be called in to operate the road in the

Won't Start It. Mayor Little thanks that the decision will aid in settling street railway difficulties, but does not think that the council will initiate any move toward

"The attorney-general's department

"The attorney-general's department has the power to order increased fares where there is no agreement existing, such as in the case of the London and Port Stanley Railway. It is possible that the powers of this department may be extended, so that it can deal with a situation like the one here where there is an agreement in force."

The street railway immediately appealed the decision, and the argument was heard in December before Justices Masten, Riddell, Clute, Sutherland and Magee.

In the meantime faves reverted to the old scale. A general vote was taken on the question in January, and higher fares were refused by a majority of 473.

called in to operate the road in the event of a strike occurring on May 1 as threatened. Although tine council, according to this decision has power to grant higher fares it is doubtful if any alderman would introduce such a measure in face of the vote recorded at the ter.

The decision of the appelate division

was not unanimous. Four judges concurred in it, but Justice J. A. Magee dissented. This may give ground for further appeal on the action.

culties, but does not think that the council will initiate any move toward higher fares.

"It has been stated several times that in the event of a strike here the railway board would step in and operate the road until such time as they found that the existing rate of fares would not meet operating charges and that they would then get out and leave us high and dry," said the mayor. "This decision would avert such a situation as if the railway board reached the conclusion that higher fares were needed the council would have the power to grant them.

"The attorney-general's department further appeal on the action. History. The decision of the appellate division the action of the city council in March last year in granting the street railway ower to sell six and eight tickets for 25 cents instead of seven and nine tickets as previously. This was done to avert a strike by enabling the company to pay higher wages.

The higher fares remained in effect for a few months. Two injunctions were then sought to quash the bylaw, one by W. Service and the other by D. Joyes. Both these were granted by the late Chief Justice Sir Glenholm Falconbridge.

The street railway immediately ap-The street railway immediately ap-

where there is an agreement in force."

Moral Victory.

Ald. O. I. Cunningham, who voted for higher fares last year, was also of the opinion that the decision would not affect matters now. "If this had been handed down before the election it might have had a good deal to do with the situation," he said. "But the bylaw which we passed was only valid for one year, or until March 31, and as this has now expired I don't think another one would be brought before the council, considering the way the people voted on the matter in January. It is more of a moral victory than anything else. It merely proves that our considering the voted on the matter our considering the way that the council was handed down Friday. It allowed the motion to quash the bylaw. I. F. Hellmuth appeared for the street railway, and the city was represented by T. G. Meredith. ity of 473.
Since that time the question has been loss in the background. The

SLAVER JAILED IS VERY ACTIVE

tence Imposed by Federal Judge Tuttle.

To Be Established For Girls On Lines of the Y. W. C. A.

Next Thursday evening the dining-room department of the Salvation Army Soldiers' Hostel, York and Clarence streets, will be closed, but the dormi-tory department of the hostel will remain open for some time yet.
While soldiers' hostels all over Can-While soldiers' hostels all over Can-ada are being closed as the leases ex-pire on the properties, the needs and purposes for which they were estab-lished having been served, the Salva-tion Army will remain in possession of the hostel premises here, and will re-model the building, which was former-ly the Hotel Cecil, into a hotel and re-creation centre for young women trav-eling or working in the city away from friends at home. It will combine in a friends at home. It will combine in a large way both the residential and recreational features of the Young Women's Christian Association centres in

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FAIR AND MILDER. Toronto, April 10—8 a.m. Forecasts

Two and a Half Years' Sen- Accommodation on Steamers From Japan Fully Booked To Midsummer.

Detroit, April 10.—Genevieve Muskileno, 22 years old, the first woman convicted in Michigan under the Mann "white slave" act, was sentenced to two and a half years in the Detroit House of Correction by Judge Tuttle Friday evening. She was convicted of conspiring with her husband, Joseph Muskileno, to transport Charlotte Lecklaire, 17, from her home in Syracuse, N. Y., to Detroit. The girl was placed in a downtown hotel by Muskileno.

In imposing sentence upon the woman, Judge Tuttle said that it was a serious enough offence to transport an immoral woman from state to state, but when an innocent young girl was the victim the offence was much more serious. He told Mrs. Muskileno that the life which she had led should have word to be think of what she was bring.

seen large buildings of reinforced concrete in place of the light wooden houses with paper windows and sliding screens, in which most people live.

Japanese Railroads. Japanese Railroads.

The railroads of Japan, in the opinion of Mr. Hartman, compare very favorably with American and Canadian railroads. Nearly all the employees have a knowledge of English, as the director of the passenger department, Mr. Y. Kinoshita, has had experience in Great Britain and has established schools for all grades of employees to study English, as well as techincal matters taining to railroading.

Before the war it was possible, said Mr. Hartman, to take the train from Yokohama and travel over the Trans-Yokohama and travel over the Trans-Siberian Railway to Calais and thence to London within thirteen days, at a cost of £70 for the entire trip, including meals. At the present moment, how-ever, owing to the unsettled state of

Russia, passage over the Trans-Siberian does not extend from Yokohama, beyond Omsk, and such accommodation as there is in the way of sleeping cars is mostly monopolized by allied military and diplomatic missions. The railways in Japan are government-owned and operated; but though they are well conducted and keep good time, there is a tendency to make the appointments political, and with a change of government there is always liable to be an all-round change in officials.

Mr. Fartman, accompanied by Mrs. Hartman and two children, sails for Englar on the Empress of France.