

GERMANS SEND OLD REFUSAL TO ALLIES

Huns Want Commission of Experts to Fix the Value of Reparation Payments Made

Will Not Pay Billion
Marks in Gold Due
This Date

CANNOT MEET
MAY PAYMENT

But Claim Amount Then
Due Has Already Been
More Than Paid.

[Associated Press by Leased Wire.]
Paris, March 23.—Germany, in her
reply today to the recent ultimatum
of the Allied Reparations Commission,
refuses to pay the one billion
marks gold due on this date and dis-
putes the commission's figures show-
ing a balance of twelve billion marks
due May 1.

It is maintained in the German note
that the twenty billion marks which
the peace treaty provided should be
handed over by May 1 has been more
than paid.

The note asks that a joint commission
of experts fix the value of the
German deliveries on reparations ac-
count, but it declares that in any event
it would be impossible for Germany
to pay twelve billion marks by the
first of May.

AMERICAN LEGION TO STIR UP PATRIOTISM

Mass Meetings Will Be Held in
Every State with Speakers
of Prominence.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 23.—Patriotic
mass meetings in every state
are planned by the American Legion
for the near future, starting with one
at Philadelphia on April 4. An an-
nouncement from the Legion's national
headquarters here today said State
Departments were completing arrange-
ments for meetings in the principal
cities of each state. Most of national
prominence will be speakers, the an-
nouncement said.

DEATH OF JUDGE IN P. E. ISLAND

Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 23.—
The death occurred here last night
of Hon. R. R. Fitzgerald, D. C. L.,
aged 74 years, a Judge of the Sup-
reme Court of Prince Edward Island
since 1892. R. R. Fitzgerald of Peace
River, Alta., and G. D. Fitzgerald, of
Charlottetown, are sons and Mrs.
Herbert Shaw, Montreal, Mrs. Bow-
man, London, Ont., Mrs. Hutchinson,
New Liskeard, Toronto, and Miss
Agnes Fitzgerald, Charlottetown, are
daughters.

Kaiser's Book Shows Dutch Hospitality Openly Abused

Former Emperor Dealt With Political Questions and is Regarded
as "A Serious Menace"—Government of Holland is
Expected to Take Official Action in Matter

[Associated Press by Leased Wire.]
London, March 23.—Public opinion in Holland has been greatly stirred
by the publication of former Emperor William's book which is regarded as
proving that he is abusing Dutch hospitality by dealing with political ques-
tions, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam today.

The newspapers point out that the ex-Kaiser's self-defense was written
in Amerongen after he had given a pledge to the government at The Hague
not to interfere in political questions.

The book also, it is contended, shows that the former German ruler has
not yet retired definitely from political life, his presence in Holland thus
constituting "a serious menace."

Although the government does not intend to invite the ex-Emperor to
leave the country, it is stated that the cabinet will make representations to
him at Doorn and draw his attention to the obligations arising from his
enjoyment of the Dutch right of asylum.

Bavarian Government to Maintain Citizen Guard

[Associated Press by Leased Wire.]
PARIS, March 23.—Decision not to dissolve militia organizations
and the Einwohnerwehr, or Citizen Guard, in Bavaria, has been
reached by an unanimous vote by the Bavarian government, says
a Berlin despatch to the Journal.

Many Cases of the Direst Distress Among the Canadian Ex-Soldiers Now in England

Some Former Soldiers and
Their Wives Living on the
Brink of Starvation.

REPATRIATION TO
CANADA IS SOUGHT

Army Canteen Profits Are
Being Used to Meet
Relief Needs.

[John MacCormac's Special Cable to The
Montreal Gazette and The Daily
Gleaner. Registered in accordance
with the Copyright Act.]
London, March 23.—Conditions of
direst distress have prevailed and
are prevailing among Canadian ex-
service men in this country and their
dependents. The president of the
United Kingdom branch of the Great
War Veterans' Association recently
stated that the attention of that
body had been drawn to cases of the
most extreme urgency, where some
of the soldiers and their wives were
living on the brink of actual starva-
tion.

At the headquarters of the relief
work which is being conducted under
the Canadian High Commissioner in
London, your correspondent was in-
formed that upwards of two thou-
sand applications for relief, or for re-
patriation to Canada, were still in
the office, although they had been
dealt with at the rate of two hun-
dred per month. Of this two hun-
dred, an average of about sixty
prove to be soldiers who have gone
to Canada and returned after demobil-
ization. These cases cannot be re-
patriated. About forty per cent. are
cases of really urgent distress, and
there are often dependents who are
not eligible under the conditions for
relief.

Before Christmas about five hun-
dred cases per month required aid,
were given financial relief, but this
number is now falling off, thereby in-
dicating that repatriation is relieving
the situation. The repatriation
is being effected at the expense of
the Canadian government, while for
financial relief a portion of the fund
realized from the army canteen prof-
its has been utilized. This will soon
be used up, however. There are still
upwards of fifteen thousand Cana-
dian ex-soldiers in this country.

Strasbourg to Expel Undesirable Germans

[Associated Press by Leased Wire.]
PARIS, March 23.—Expul-
sion of nearly one hundred un-
desirable Germans residing in
Strasbourg has been decided
upon by the authorities there,
it is declared in a despatch
from that city to the Petit Pa-
risien.

WALL STREET BOMB DISASTER SUSPECTS

Five Men Landed Yesterday at
New Orleans Held Behind
Veil of Secrecy

[Associated Press by Leased Wire.]
New Orleans, La., March 23.—Five
men landed in irons yesterday from
the United States steamer Rush-
ville, which brought them from Rio
de Janeiro at the request of the
United States Consul there, still were
held behind a screen of secrecy to-
day.

Detained technically at the Parish
Jail, on charges of mutiny on the
high seas, but said to be suspected
of knowledge of the September Wall
Street bomb explosion, the men were
allowed to have no visitors and were
carefully guarded by federal and
military authorities.

Whether the men will be taken
to New York for trial in connection
with the bomb explosion or will be
held for trial on the charges of
mutiny, this being the first point of
entry, will be decided by the result
of the investigation. Department of
Justice agents are making into their
allied connection with the New
York disaster. So far as could be
learned here the federal agents had
not succeeded in linking them with
the explosion, but were still working
on this angle of the case.

NEW MEMBER OF N. S. GOVERNMENT

James C. Torey, Insurance
Man, Taken Into Cabinet
Without Portfolio.

[Canadian Press by Leased Wire.]
Halifax, N. S., March 23.—James C.
Torey, member of the Legislative As-
sembly for Guysboro, has been ap-
pointed a member of the Provincial
Government without portfolio. He
was first elected for Guysboro in 1911
and was re-elected at succeeding gen-
eral elections in 1915 and 1920. He is
in the insurance business.

WANT DATE FIXED.

[Canadian Press by Leased Wire.]
Montreal, March 23.—When the
court of appeals resumes this morn-
ing, a motion which G. H. Montgom-
ery, K. C., urged yesterday will be
renewed, asking the court to fix a
date for hearing the appeal of the
Canada Paper Co. from superior court
judgment in reference to an injunc-
tion at Windsor Mills.

GOOD TRADE PROSPECTS.

Canadian Commissioner Returns to
London From Investigating Trip
to South Africa.

[John MacCormac's Special Cable to The
Montreal Gazette and The Daily
Gleaner. Registered in accordance
with the Copyright Act.]
London, March 23.—W. J. Egan, Cana-
dian Trade Commissioner to South
Africa, is in London on his way back
from West Africa, where he has been
investigating the trade possibilities
for the Canadian Government. Mr.
Egan visited Nigeria, also the Gold
Coast, and considers both countries
to be promising trade fields for Cana-
da, but it is understood he will not
recommend the appointment of a spe-
cial trade commissioner as yet.

He was very reticent about discus-
sing the proposed preference agree-
ment, which has excited the enmity
of the West African Merchants' As-
sociation against the Colonial Office,
though he admitted that negotiations
had been in progress.

NEW YORK PAPER DISCUSSES TARIFF

Hoover Believes Effort to Set
Goods Moving Is What
Is Required Now.

[Canadian Press by Leased Wire.]
New York, March 23.—The New
York Evening Post says:
"President Harding's two-inch tariff
bill did not last two days. If two
inches of tariff is good, ten inches
is better, and so last session's egregious
emergency bill bobs up and is prompt-
ly placed first on the programme for
the 67th Congress.

"Republican leaders who do not
believe in flat prosperity are perfectly
well aware that the bill is a mere bit
of stage play; if a prohibitive tariff
had been laid on wheat six months
ago, it might have helped the farmer
a little by keeping out Canadian im-
ports."

"But it is too late to do that. The
Canadian wheat has crossed the bor-
der. Wool growers will not benefit
from the bill. Wool is stored up in
vast quantities awaiting consump-
tion. Why, then, the emergency tar-
iff, bill? It is not hard to see why the
farmer favors it. He has been hit
hard by the fall in prices and, like
anyone in such circumstances, is in-
clined to grasp at any form of relief.
Tariffs on his products cannot make
his condition worse, and he has been
assured over and over that the tar-
iff was the way to make America
rich. Why not try the magic now?"

"The position of the politicians is
equally plain. If the farmer wants
an emergency tariff why not give it
to him? The scheme is not abso-
lutely perfect. It forgets the uti-
limate consumer."

"An important member of the ad-
ministration, Mr. Hoover, is advising
the farmer to look more hopefully
to an agency like the War Finance
Committee and to efforts to set goods
moving more than to an emergency
tariff."

SHOWER BATHS AT THE FIRE HYDRANTS

[Associated Press by Leased Wire.]
New York, March 23.—Youngsters
in New York's congested district may
bathe this summer under the cooling
sprays of shower baths attached to
fire hydrants.

Instead of having a fire hose play
on them, the children may gather
under the showers which will be
supervised by firemen.

The committee of finance of the
board of aldermen yesterday recom-
mended that twenty five thousand
dollars in special revenue bonds be
provided to purchase 1,200 showers.

BURGLAR IS FOUND IN BABY CARRIAGE

[Associated Press by Leased Wire.]
New York, March 23.—Uncovering
a twin baby carriage in the basement
of a Washington Heights apartment
house early today police found John
Riddell, said to have escaped Febru-
ary 13 from Auburn prison, where he
was serving a five year term for bur-
glary.

Two other men in the basement
were arrested charged with recent
thefts in the house and the jailer was
taken into custody charged with har-
boring a fugitive from justice.

TO BECOME CARDINAL.

Rome, March 23.—Monsignor Bon-
sano, apostolic delegate to the United
States, will be created a Cardinal in
the Consistory to be held in Novem-
ber next or early in 1922, it was
learned yesterday.

THE TRANSFER OF KAMCHATKA OBJECTED TO

Japan Protests Against Rich
Peninsula Being Given to
Moscow Soviet.

JAPAN PREPARED TO
PRESERVE HER RIGHTS

Five Demands Submitted to
the Russian Far Eastern
Republic by Japs.

[Associated Press by Leased Wire.]
Tokyo, March 23.—Japan will be
obliged to adopt whatever action may
be deemed necessary to preserve her
rights in Kamchatka, if the Russian
Far Eastern republic persists in its
course of transferring a part of that
peninsula to the authority of the Rus-
sian Soviet government, Viscount
Uchida, Foreign Minister, declared in
the House of Peers here today.

After stating that Japan had re-
cently received information that this
transfer had been made, he said this
country had sent a protest to the Far
Eastern republic administration at
Chita, and had submitted five de-
mands. He declared that these de-
mands had not as yet been accepted,
Japan has extensive fishery interests
in Kamchatka.

This report of the transfer of part
of the Peninsula of Kamchatka to the
Soviet government in Moscow appears
to have a direct bearing upon conces-
sions granted there to Washington B.
Vanderlip, of California, by the Bol-
sheviki regime in Russia. The con-
cession, covering the exploitation of the
oil, coal and fishery interests of
Kamchatka, was granted last year.

[Associated Press by Leased Wire.]
London, March 23.—The
Prince of Wales today visited
the Houses of Parliament and
inspected the Speaker's chair
which is to be presented to the
Canadian House of Commons
by the United Kingdom branch
of the Empire Parliamentary
Association.

PRINCE INSPECTS THE NEW SPEAKER'S CHAIR

[Associated Press by Leased Wire.]
London, March 23.—The
Prince of Wales today visited
the Houses of Parliament and
inspected the Speaker's chair
which is to be presented to the
Canadian House of Commons
by the United Kingdom branch
of the Empire Parliamentary
Association.

CIVIL SERVANTS PRESS FOR BONUS

No Reduction in the Cost of
Living to Justify Any Cut,
Says President

[Canadian Press by Leased Wire.]
Ottawa, March 23.—"Like the flow-
ers that bloom in spring, reasons
being advanced, there has been
civil service bonus having nothing to do
with the case," T. R. L. MacInnis,
president of the Civil Service Asso-
ciation of Ottawa, said in a statement
on the bonus last evening.

"The civil service bonus was fixed
in 1919. There is still a marked in-
crease in the cost of living since then,
which will certainly not be wiped out
this year.

"A decline of prices in a few months
cannot offset this. So far as the basis
of the bonus is concerned, there has
been no decrease in the cost, and on
the contrary an increase is noted.

It was stated that the classifica-
tion of civil servants in the service
in a few cases there have been in-
creases, but a large bulk of posi-
tions were classified lower than be-
fore.

"Reduction is no argument to apply
to civil servants' salaries. Labor
Department reports show an increase
of 150 per cent. since 1908, and some
increases of as high as 300 per cent.
Civil service salaries are approxi-
mately the same as they were in
1908."

"The bonus only amounts to 30 per
cent. of their wage. Present prices
would have to be cut in half to re-
store these salaries to their old
value."

Patient Chats With Surgeon During Appendicitis Operation

Local Anaesthetic Proves Highly Successful in Ontario Hospital
—Patient Views Wound and Leaves the Operating
Room Smoking a Cigarette

[Canadian Press by Leased Wire.]
Gait, Ont. March 23.—A patient in the hospital here was operated upon
for appendicitis with local anaesthesia administered instead of a general
anaesthetic and chatted with the operating surgeon throughout.

When the operation was completed he asked to see the wound and sat
up on the operating table and viewed it. Then he asked for a cigarette. He
was smoking it when removed from the operating room. His condition was
reported as favorable.

Another Move for Peace in Ireland

Liberals and Laborites
to Make Joint Attack
on Government Today

WANT PARLEYS
RESUMED NOW

Would Treat With Sinn
Feinners Before They
Give Up Arms.

[Associated Press by Leased Wire.]
London, March 23.—Independent
Liberals and Laborites were expected
to make a joint attack upon the
government's Irish policy today in
the House of Commons.

It was understood this morning
that they intended to press their ar-
guments for a renewal of peace nego-
tiations at the point where they
were interrupted last December.
They were also ready to insist that
the government waive its demand
that Sinn Feinners surrender their
arms before the peace parleys were
commenced.

Premier Lloyd-George was pre-
pared, it was stated, to reply to ad-
dresses by H. H. Asquith and John
Robert Clynes, both of whom were to
speak during the day.

THE AYRSHIRE BREEDERS MEET

Canadian Association Opened
Convention at Montreal
This Morning.

[Canadian Press by Leased Wire.]
Montreal, March 23.—This year just
closed, while not as anxious a one
as the war period, had been a trying
one to all livestock organizations,
said Gilbert McMillan, of Hunting-
don, in the presidential address to
the 51st annual meeting of the Cana-
dian Ayrshire Breeders' Associa-
tion, which opened here today.

The province of Quebec, he said, had gone
one better than Ontario by passing
a law to go into effect January, 1921,
which requires that all milk be paid
for on a quality basis.

A motion will be submitted call-
ing for a reciprocal arrangement
with the Ayrshire Breeders' Associa-
tion in the United States regarding
the recording of ancestors. In the
matter of registrations Quebec again
leads this year with 2,116 and 1,878
transfers, against Ontario's 3,501 reg-
isters and 1,821 transfers.

RADICALS COMMAND TORONTO MEETING

Toronto, March 23.—A mass meet-
ing called to discuss unemployment
in Massey Hall last night developed
into a meeting of radicals who made
hambony speeches and practically
side tracked the announced object
of the gathering. The Toronto
branch of the G. W. V. A., one of
the organizations that promoted the
meeting, yesterday decided not to
be represented at it.

A number of resolutions purport-
ing to deal with the unemployment
situation were declared carried with-
out having been read to the meet-
ing.

The speakers were James Shoop-
son, a well known socialist of this
city; John McDonald, who announced
that he was a "Red," and J. Harry
Finn, Dominion organizer of the
Grand Army of United Veterans.

When Mr. Finn was speaking,
some suggestions were made from
the body of the hall that their trou-
bles could be cured by revolution.
To this Finn retorted that revolu-
tion would get them nowhere.

INTERNATIONAL AIR RACES.

New York, March 23.—Revised
rules for the international air races
to be held at Selfridge Field, Mount
Clemens, Mich., on September 8, 9
and 10, will include classes for all
kinds of planes, the Aero Club of
America announced yesterday. Cash
prizes aggregating \$10,000 will be
awarded. The principal event is the
race for the Pulitzer Trophy, a free
for all contest for high speed ships
capable of 140 miles an hour. It will
be four laps around a closed course
of forty miles.

CANADA'S LONDON OFFICE.

Ottawa, March 23.—The government
has placed the commission's office
in London under the Department of
External Affairs, of which the Prime
Minister is Chief. Until this action
was taken, the London office of the
government has never been definitely
under the control and supervision of
one department and it has been con-
sidered essential for its efficiency
there should be definite responsibility
for it.