

THE ALLIES' FINAL WORD

Will Occupy Ruhr Valley on 12th If Germany Ignores Treaty.

London, May 5.—The text of the allied ultimatum to Germany, signed by members of the supreme allied council this morning and immediately handed to the German ambassador here, after a brief introduction reciting Germany's unfulfilled treaty obligations with regard to disarmament, reparations, trial of war criminals and other matters, is in substance as follows:

"The Allied powers have decided: (a) to proceed with necessary preliminary measures for Ruhr Valley occupation by Allied troops under conditions laid down;

"(b) To invite the reparations commission to notify the German government of the time and methods for discharge by Germany of her debt and to announce its decision on this point to the German government by May 6th at the latest.

"(c) To summon the German government to declare categorically within six days after receiving the above decision its determination: (1) To execute without reservation or condition its obligations as defined by the reparations commission; (2) To accept and realize the guarantees prescribed by the reparations commission; (3) To execute measures concerning military, naval and aerial disarmament, of which Germany was notified by the Allied nations in the note of January 29th; these measures so far not complied with are to be completed immediately and the remainder on the date still to be fixed; (4) To proceed to the trial of war criminals and also with other parts of the Versailles Treaty not yet fulfilled.

"(d) To proceed on May 12th with the Ruhr Valley occupation and to undertake all other military and naval measures should Germany fail to comply with the foregoing conditions. This occupation will last as long as Germany continues her failure to fulfill the conditions laid down."

FALL 4,000 FEET; ALL ARE SAVED. Grandmere, Que. May 5.—Captain Maxwell and three occupants fell four thousand feet in an aeroplane. The coolness of Capt. Maxwell saved their lives.

FARMER CANDIDATE IN YAMASKA RACE

Joseph Lambert Chosen to Contest the Quebec By-Election.

Montreal, May 5.—A third candidate has entered the field in the county of Yamaska for election at the federal contest to be held May 28th. This is Joseph Lambert, a wealthy farmer of the county, ex-mayor of St. Guillaume and now prefect of the county.

He is running as a United Farmer and his entry marks the first invasion by the party of the province of Quebec. He was offered the nomination at a convention of Farmers held a couple of weeks ago, and decided to accept it today.

Mr. Lambert is, it is understood, trying to enlist the help of the Nationalist organization, and Armand Lavergne is to be asked to speak in the candidate's behalf.

A Conservative campaign will be held at Pierreville on Sunday to nominate a candidate. A. A. Mondou may be chosen.

The Liberal candidate is M. A. Boucher.

Girl Suffers Fracture Of Leg in Auto Accident

Miss Helen Leeman, who lives near Perth Road, was brought to the hospital in Kingston on Thursday morning, suffering from a broken leg. She was on her way to the Roman Catholic church service in Sydenham and was walking along the ditch path. An automobile driven by Herman Buck, Sydenham, came along and when near the girl, its steering gear broke and the car swerved from the road into the ditch, knocking Miss Leeman down and causing a fracture of her leg.

Ascension Day Services

Ascension Day was observed by a pontifical high mass at St. Mary's cathedral on Thursday morning. The mass was celebrated by Archbishop Spratt, assisted by Rev. Father Hanley as high priest, Father Farrell, deacon, Father Coyle, sub-deacon. Special music was rendered by the sanctuary choir.

Services in celebration of Ascension Day were held at St. George's cathedral at 8 and 10:30 a. m. on Thursday, by Dean Starr and Rev. W. E. Kidd. At 10:30 there was a full choral service and Dean Starr officiated.

TO CONTINUE PENSIONS ON THE PRESENT BASIS

The House of Commons Committee So Decides at Private Session.

Ottawa, May 5.—Recommendations in regard to the Pension Act were considered by the house pensions committee, in private session, yesterday morning. The committee decided, it is understood, in favor of continuing pensions on the present basis for another year.

W. F. Nickle, ex-M.P., representing the Canadian Patriotic Fund, furnished the committee with evidence of cases in which relief had been given by the fund.

Limit Welland Canal To Five-cent Budget

Ottawa, May 5.—If Jos. Archambault had been successful in his resolution in Committee of Supply last night, about one more wheelbarrowload of dirt would have been moved on the new Welland Canal. Mr. Archambault, who represents a Quebec riding, moved that the item for \$5,000,000 be cut by \$4,999,999.95, leaving one nickel to carry on the work of completion of the canal this year. The motion was declared lost without a vote and the \$5,000,000 passed.

Sir Sam Hughes' Condition

Ottawa, May 5.—This morning a more hopeful statement was obtained regarding the condition of Sir Sam Hughes. He was said to be feeling considerably brighter.

ACQUIT AN ACTOR FOR AN AIR RAID FLIGHT

Abandoned Leading Lady, on Stage—Judgment Worthy of Solomon.

Paris, May 5.—On the night of March 10th, 1918, there was a Gothic raid on Paris. It was a busy night for the Boche airmen, and their bombs fell rapidly. In the Renaissance Theatre, however, the audience did not worry. They were enjoying a somewhat salacious play entitled "Xantho," and did not want to be interrupted.

Unexpectedly an interruption came from the stage. The hero suddenly stopped declaiming, and turning to the leading lady, whispered loudly: "It is idiotic to risk one's life when there is no need for it. I'm going down to the cellar."

To the cellar, clad only in his classic garments, he accordingly went amid the hisses and groans of the audience.

Monday there was in the courts the sequel to this incident. The leading lady, who was also the directress of the theatre, sued the young man for breach of contract for having thus shown such discretionary care for his life.

With long arguments the advocates fought the matter out. His crime, according to one, was that he deserted the leading lady on the stage. That was a grave offence. On the other hand, he had been a soldier, and when there was need he had risked his life gallantly.

In the end the bench pronounced a judgment worthy of Solomon that in quitting the stage in the face of danger the actor was wrong, but that in expecting him to continue acting, the lady was wrong and that, therefore, no damages could be awarded.

Belleville School Contract Let

Belleville, May 5.—The Board of Education decided to award the contract for a new public school in the Coleman ward to the Carswell Construction Co. of Toronto for \$131,800.

INVITATION CABLED TO UNITED STATES

London, May 5.—A formal invitation to appoint representatives to the supreme allied council of all counsils of ambassadors and allied reparations commission were cabled to the United States state department by the supreme council last night.

Steamer On Fire Races To Port

Falmouth, Eng., May 5.—The Harrison line steamer Ingoma, on fire, struggled into Falmouth today after a race of one hundred miles to save the lives of her eighty-eight passengers and her crew. The Ingoma was bound from London to the West Indies. Fire was discovered one hundred miles off Falmouth while the passengers were asleep. The captain of the vessel kept them in ignorance of their danger, and having prepared the boats for launching, made for Falmouth under full steam.

More than 100 prospecting parties already in Kazabuzia, Que., seeking gold.

POLES TAKEN BY SURPRISE

By Upper Silesia Uprising—Situation Has Approached a Crisis.

Warsaw, May 5.—On account of conditions in the Upper Silesia frontier with that district has been closed on the Polish side, it was announced today. Warsaw newspapers declare that the Polish government was taken completely by surprise by the uprising, and that it is making efforts to restore calm. An immediate report was sent to the Allies upon the government learning of conditions.

London, May 5.—Polish elements in Upper Silesia have forcibly taken possession of a wedge-shaped region, the base of which is the former German-Polish frontier and the apex of which has reached Gross Strehlitz. It is declared in advices reported here. The cities of Tarnowitz, Koeningshutte, Kattowitz, Rybnik, Ratibor, Beuthen and Lublinitz are said to be in hands of the Poles, who have reached the Oder river and are marching towards the northwest in the direction of Oppeln.

Allied officials attending a meeting of the supreme council make no secret of the fact that the situation has approached a crisis.

MAN POLYGENETIC, NOT MONOGENETIC

Prof. Hill-Tout, of Vancouver, Disputes Long-cherished Theory.

Vancouver, B.C., May 5.—Einstein has shaken the scientific world with his abstruse theory of Relativity. A group of European savants is hard at work trying to prove that Newton's "discovery" of gravitation was based on unsound principles. And now comes Prof. Charles Hill-Tout, of Vancouver, with a positive assertion that man is of polygenetic and not of monogenetic origin.

To the layman, Dr. Hill-Tout's statement will be merely an item of news which must be explained before it is understood, but to anthropologists it means a revolutionary re-arrangement of all pre-conceived ideas. Incidentally, it seems to dispose once and for all of the religious belief that Adam and Eve were the original parents of the human race. The biblical story, in the light of Dr. Hill-Tout's recent discovery, must irrevocably be classed as a myth.

In plain language, Prof. Hill-Tout has found evidence that man is not the product of one line of descent. There must have been a number of "first families" in the dim dawn of history, although evolutionists have always held a contrary belief.

Working upon a clue which he found last winter in a survey of the skulls of apes and anthropoids in the Anthropological Museum of San Diego, California, Professor Hill-Tout has discovered evidence which he has incorporated in a paper which he will read before the Royal Society of Canada at its annual meeting this month. In substantiation of his claim he has prepared a large number of photographs of skulls, including those of baby and adult gorillas, showing that a baby gorilla's head very nearly approximates the human in conformation, though changes are rapid with growth.

Prof. Hill-Tout is recognized as one of the world's foremost anthropologists. He is a member of the executive committee of the American Institute of Research, member of the Archaeological Institute of America, fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain. In addition, he is said to be the greatest living authority on Indian languages and folklore.

Unofficial Figures Give "Dry" Majority of 157,508

Toronto, May 5.—Official returns on the referendum should be known within a few days. Yesterday the ballot boxes were opened and the official count begun by returning officials of the different ridings. Unofficial figures collected from various sources by Dr. A. S. Grant, the Ontario referendum committee, show a dry majority of 157,508. According to his returns, which are still incomplete for some districts, the total vote cast on April 18th was 729,230, with a "yes" vote of 443,369, and a "no" vote of 285,861.

Would Legalize Making Of Oleo in Canada

Stratford, May 4.—The Retail Merchants' Association, of Stratford, at their regular monthly meeting endorsed a bill before the dominion house to legalize the manufacture of oleomargarine in Ontario, which at the present time is a war measure. A motion that the following telegram be sent to Mr. Morphy, member for North Perth, was carried unanimously:—"Kindly ascertain when the resolution before the house on oleomargarine legislation will be acted upon, and on behalf of the merchants in this riding kindly give it your support."

NEWS OFF THE WIRES IN CONDENSED FORM

Tidings From Places Far and Near Are Briefly Recounted.

Owing to the slump in the flax market some farmers near Brussels have last year's crop still on hand.

Greece and the Sultan's Government have been notified by the Allied High Commission that the neutrality of Constantinople and the Straits must be observed.

Construction work on the ten-story Prince Edward Hotel at Windsor will be begun in two weeks. It will cost \$1,750,000 and is to be operated by United Hotels Company.

Twenty-five loads a day, each comprising 100 cases, is the quantity of liquor that for the last two weeks has been delivered in Toronto by the Canadian Express Company alone.

Gen. H. M. Elliott, who has been appointed commissioner of the Ontario provincial police, assumed his duties at the parliament buildings, Toronto, on Wednesday, at a salary of \$5,400.

It is understood that plans are being made by the prime minister to sail for England aboard the Empress of Britain, which leaves Quebec on the trans-Atlantic trip on June 7th. This date, of course, will be subject to the house being prorogued by that time.

THE MACKENZIE OIL DISCOVERY BIG EVENT

Department, However, Warns Against Indiscriminate Purchase Field Stocks.

Ottawa, May 5.—"Present indications are," says a statement issued by the department of mines, "that the reported discovery of oil below Port Norman on the Mackenzie river may prove to be one of the outstanding events of the mining industry of Canada."

Officials of the department emphasize, however, that "the indiscriminate purchase of stock in many of the mushroom oil companies that are being formed with the avowed purpose of acquiring petroleum claims in the Mackenzie river basin cannot be commended. Prospecting for oil under the best conditions is extremely hazardous, and only trained geologists can properly carry out such work. The haphazard staking of claims for speculative purposes is to be discouraged, and it will likely be found later on that the great majority of these claims, acquired merely in the hope that they could be turned over to companies prepared to sink wells, will be left on the hands of the speculators, with resultant heavy loss to the unfortunate stockholders."

Sir James Loughheed, minister of mines, announces publication of a revised edition of the report by Messrs. Cammell and Malcolm, two officials of the department, on the Mackenzie river basin. Inquiries are being received by the department from all parts of the world.

ATTITUDE IS NOT SELFISH

Gen. Maurice Defends Great Britain Against Lansing's Criticisms.

London, May 5.—Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice in an article published in the Daily News, finds fault with the views expressed by former Secretary of State Lansing in his book "The Peace Negotiations," with regard to Great Britain's attitude toward the League of Nations and the aims and objects of Lord Robert Cecil and General Smuts, the two British representatives in the negotiations, which produced the covenant of the League. Says General Maurice:

"I happened to be in Paris when the negotiations which eventuated in the covenant were in progress, and I had conversations on the subject with Lord Robert Cecil and General Smuts and with their advisors and I am confident that the desigas which Mr. Lansing attributes to them never entered their minds."

"It is quite true that Lord Robert Cecil did propose in the first instance, that the council of the League should consist of representatives of the five great powers. He suggested this because he considered that they alone had at their disposal means of making the League immediately effective. But the idea of an assembly of representatives of all the nations, members of the League, was in his mind from the first and at the initial conference of the negotiators, he accepted the proposal that the smaller powers should be represented in the council."

"The part which he played in the first assembly's sufficient indication of his belief in the importance of that body. The idea of co-operation between nations, which is declared to be the first object of the League is not the ideal of narrow, scheming imperialists."

"It is to be hoped that Mr. Lansing will reconsider his judgment of the men who first conceived the plan of using the lessons of the war for the preservation of peace and who showed the world how that idea might be made real."

WOULD RALLY AS FOR WAR

Call Upon Government to Meet the Canadian Unemployment Situation.

Ottawa, May 5.—A. R. Moshery, grand president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad Employees, has issued a statement on the present Canadian unemployment situation, urging the government to take quick action. He states that his facts are in no way exaggerated, and he speaks as he does in the hope of persuading the government to take some immediate action.

Mr. Moshery calls for a rally of the constructive forces of Canada as in the crisis of war there was a rally of forces for destruction. He concludes: "Someone will say: 'We have no money to start such a movement, because we are just paying for the outpouring of treasure in the last emergency.' It is true that we are paying for an outlay which was expended in destruction and not construction."

"If the financial power of the country was to be utilized in reviving and stimulating industry, the outlay would come back a hundredfold."

"If the government has a better idea let it be put in operation without delay."

DECLARES HAMILTON HAS GONE MUSIC-MAD

Dr. Nelson's Protest Against Sunday Concerts Backed by Presbytery.

Hamilton, May 5.—At the meeting of the Hamilton presbytery, Rev. Dr. S. Banks Nelson entered a vigorous protest against Sunday night concerts. He said they were keeping young people out of the churches on Sunday nights, and that the city had gone music-mad and was full of licentiousness.

He thought it time to put a stop to these concerts and bring about a proper observance of the Sabbath. Dr. Nelson's remarks were inspired by a communication from the Lord's Day alliance, which asked for a stricter observance of the Lord's Day, and he introduced a resolution calling upon the presbytery to commend the work of the alliance and work for Sabbath observance.

The presbytery in the afternoon unanimously endorsed the resolution.

WIVES OF SOLDIERS GETTING FARM IDEAS

Twenty-seven of Them at the Short Course at O.A.C., Quelph.

Quelph, May 5.—The short course for soldiers' wives at the O.A.C. has been very successful. Twenty-seven women have gone back to their homes after having a rather unique experience. In most cases it has required a lot of good management and a good deal of sacrifice to make the trip possible, as this is a very busy season on the farm.

However, as many of these women had not lived on farms until recently, they were anxious to get all sorts of information on farming subjects, and the instructors at the college have given the very best possible in such a short time.

This course is typical of the sort of instruction which is being carried on all over the dominion by the home branch of the soldiers' settlement board.

MUSIC IS DANGEROUS.

French Mayor Issues Ban Because of Moral Effect.

Paris, May 5.—The mayor of Noeux les Mines has strong opinions. One of them is that music is dangerous to public morals. The community over which he presides is not large, but he is deeply concerned for the moral welfare. Music, he believes, is ruining his fellow citizens. So he has taken drastic measures. He has forbidden the use in all public buildings of the commune of pianos, phonographs or any other instrument.

Only churches, birds and messenger boys who whistle in the street can escape the order.

Local feeling is beginning to run high, and the mayor is threatened with a nightly serenade by village musicians if he does not rescind his order.

Return to Ten-Hour Day.

Fredericton, N.B., May 5.—With a ten-hour day working schedule in effect as compared with a nine-hour day last year, and wages generally reduced 15 per cent. as compared with last year. Stanley Douglass, Limited, commenced the operation of their lumber mills at South Devon on Thursday that many more men had offered than he had places for.

THE BLACK HAND GANG METHODS ARE EXPOSED

Five Members, Driven to Desperation, Turned Informers in Pennsylvania.

Scranton, Pa., May 5.—Driven to desperation, five members of an alleged "Black Hand" gang confided to the Carbonate and Lackawanna county authorities yesterday some of the practices of the band, nineteen of whom were arrested.

The informers, according to the county authorities, had sought the aid and protection of officers of the law, and had told of their being required to puncture their own wrists and suck their own blood as a test of loyalty to the Black Hand group. They also told of the gang's plan for selecting a member when a "cutting" or killing was planned. The men who turned state's evidence said members of the gang wanted to perform jobs in Pitston and Old Forge, Pennsylvania, Trenton, N.J., New York, Brooklyn, and other places. The informers told the authorities the gang did not centre its efforts on extorting sums of money from citizens, but also engaged in ransacking freight cars and business places. The revenue derived went into the treasury of the gang.

Michael Etri, said by the police to have been a member of the "Black Hand" gang, was shot and killed at Olyphant, near hear, by another alleged member of the gang, who was arrested.

The authorities believe Etri was killed because he was suspected of having turned informer.

WOMEN MAY NOW BE MAGISTRATES IN CITIES

The Legislature Passes an Act During Its Final Session.

Toronto, May 5.—Among the measures passed by the legislature at the session which formally closed Tuesday were bills that will give civic firemen a day off each week along with the double platoon system; require children to make financial provision for elderly or disabled parents; make the fathers of illegitimate children responsible for their maintenance and legitimize children born out of wedlock in the event of their parents subsequently marrying.

Other legislation extended mothers' allowances to wives who have been deserted for a five year period, to women whose husbands have been permanently disabled, and to the foster mothers of dependent children.

Provision was made for the extension of rural credits, particularly to experienced farm hands who desire to work their own land.

Crown attorneys of the larger cities are required to forego private practice. Women were made eligible for the magistracy's bench in the larger centres. The merging of the provincial police force and the O.T.A. officers under a new official to be known as commissioner of police was sanctioned.

SIR JAMES CRAIG MEETS DE VALERA
Belfast, May 5.—The Belfast Telegraph says to-day that Sir James Craig, Ulster unionist leader, and Eamonn de Valera, had an interview to-day in Dublin and discussed Irish affairs. Sir James has called a special meeting of the Ulster party in Belfast to-morrow to discuss the situation, the newspaper adds.
It was officially announced that the meeting took place at Dublin to-day. It was added that they exchanged their respective viewpoints.

TESTIMONY IN COURT

Shows Conway Tearle Makes \$1,750 Per Week.

New York, May 5.—Not all those reports of high salaries for movie stars are press agent stuff. If one takes a look at the bank balance of Conway Tearle.

Josephine Park Tearle, who divorced him in 1912, when he was making \$200 a week, disclosed in the Supreme Court today that Tearle is getting \$1,750 a week, and that in 1919 he saved \$35,000; in 1920, over \$50,000, and the first three months of this year \$21,000, or at the rate of \$800,000 a year.

She got alimony with her divorce of \$65 a week, but it was cut to \$35 because Tearle was having a hard life on \$200 a week. Now she wants \$500 a week.

NO SUCCESSOR NAMED TO DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE

Lord Byng and Lord Desborough Are the Most Prominently Mentioned.

Ottawa, May 5.—His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire told his term of office as governor-general of Canada and will leave for England at the end of next month, though his appointment really extends till the fall. It is expected that before the session ends parliament will convey its respects to his excellency and the occasion will be in the nature of a formal leave-taking.

No official information has been received from the British authorities as to the probable successor of the duke, but one is expected very shortly. Meanwhile the two names most prominently canvassed are Lord Byng, one-time commander of the Canadian corps, and Lord Desborough. Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador at Washington, who was scheduled to arrive today on a visit to the governor-general and to take up some official matters, has wired that it is doubtful if he will be able to come at an early date.

THE BUDGET NEXT MONDAY

Must Bridge Gap of \$150,000,000 Between Revenue And Expenditure.

Ottawa, May 5.—Sir Henry Drayton will bring down his budget on Monday next, immediately after the opening of the house. Inasmuch as it is the task of the finance minister to bridge a chasm between estimated expenditures and revenues under present taxation approximating \$150,000,000, the budget will be interesting chiefly for the ways and means suggested to bring this about.

Hon. Dr. Reid, minister of railways, yesterday afternoon "dropped" the bill by which it was proposed to continue in force the act passed last year giving the railway commission power to regulate the fuel supply. Dr. Reid explained that he had expected similar legislation to be passed in Ontario.

Sir Robert Borden pressed strongly for the taking of steps to insure the preservation and classification of Canada's public records. In all civilized countries, he declared, large sums of money were expended for this important purpose. He particularly instance the methods used in Great Britain and the United States. The University of California, he declared, possessed many of the most valuable historical records of British Columbia.

The present housing capacity for the archives of Canada was absurdly inadequate. The effect of the lack of historical documents in the dominion would be serious, both from the national and educational viewpoint.

LIQUOR FROZEN IN ICE.

Also Stored in Motor Car Tires and Ship's Coal.

New York, May 5.—Frozen in the centre of cakes of ice 134 bottles of liquor were found by customs inspectors on board the steamship Glendola of the Atlantic Fruit Company Line. Liquor was also found in fourteen automobile tubes and underneath piles of coal. The total amount seized was 400 bottles.

Inspectors Geo. Barron, John McAdam and J. E. Scully began their investigations Monday. The finding of the inner tubes and the bottles under the coal prompted them to make a more thorough search. McAdam noticed Tuesday morning a cake of ice in the ship's refrigerator had been roughed over so that it could not be seen through.

He "X-rayed" it with an electric light. In the centre was a large, dark spot. Cracking the cake open, he found four bottles. Then the ice pick was applied to the rest of the cakes.

Mohawk Chief Is For Citizenship of Indians

Toronto, May 5.—Chief Loft, of the Mohawk tribe of Indians, addressing the York Pioneer Club, urged that Indian education be brought under the provincial departments of education, so that the Indian children might take full advantage of the public and high school systems. When the Indians became sufficiently educated to take up the duties of citizenship, Chief Loft said, they could leave the reserves and live and vote like other Canadians. He said he thought the Indians not sufficiently informed at present to be benefited by the franchise. Chief Loft served overseas.

Potatoes Sell Cheap.

Winnipeg, May 5.—Potatoes, advertised as No. 1 government graded, suitable for seed or for cooking, are for sale to-day by a Winnipeg chain of grocery stores at \$1.15 per bushel. Prices quoted by retail stores run from \$1.15 to \$1.50 per bushel.

Chatham bakers have reduced the price of bread to twelve cents a loaf.