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PRICE SPREADS COMMISSION REPORT TABLED

GERMANY FAVORS EASTERN PACT

BRINGS EUROPE CLOSER TO STABILIZATION

British Diplomacy Credited With Giving Europe New Lease Of Life In Peace Efforts.

LONDON, April 12.—Germany's decision to enter an eastern pact, diplomats here said tonight, brings Europe closer to stabilization. It means, too, they said, that Great Britain's historic role of mediator again has been crowned with triumph. Hitherto hopeless as to the chances for success of the Stresa conference, diplomatic circles displayed new enthusiasm for its prospects and hopes were voiced that Germany's action regarding the pact would lead ultimately to settlement of other major continental problems.

Give Simon Credit

The diplomats believed Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, initiated new efforts to bring Germany into the eastern pact last night, after listening to French and Italian comments at Stresa regarding the pact and the conversations he had recently with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

This they considered a feather of the brightest hue for the cap of British diplomacy. In well-informed quarters here London and Lausanne were mentioned as possible sites for a next conference to which Germany, Russia and other powers would be invited. It was believed the Stresa conference would decide on the place where adjourning.

Commenting on what purported to be an authentic summary of Great Britain's continental program appearing in morning newspapers, this source said: "The (newspaper) account should not be taken as representing any official pronouncement. No new decisions have been taken or any official pronouncement made by the British delegation left for Stresa."

The press summary was as follows: 1. No further continental commitments save for an aerial alliance in Western Europe, considered as an extension of the Locarno treaty.

2. Moral support for other regional pacts within the League of Nations framework.

3. Further exploration of German opinion in an effort to get her to make mutual agreements with her neighbors.

4. Approval of security efforts of other nations made without Germany if the Reich will not take part.

5. No independent British pronouncement against aggression on the continent.

Appointed Principal Of McGill
MONTREAL, April 12.—Arthur Gustave Morgan, M.A., principal of University College, Hull, England, has been appointed principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University to succeed the late General Sir Arthur Currie. It was announced today by Hon. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of the institution.

ANNOUNCEMENTS COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC
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Finnish Ship First To Reach Quebec Port

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) QUEBEC, April 12.—The Finnish freighter Marisa Thorden, first ocean vessel to arrive in port this season docked today. She is out of the Free City of Danzig with grain for Montreal. The Marisa Thorden tied up here for the night and will sail up the river tomorrow. She will be joined above Quebec by the ice-breaker Saurel and escorted into the port of Montreal.

NEW APPROACH TO BAFFLING HEART AILMENT

Dr. Jane Sands Robb Presents Method Of Dealing With Coronary Thrombosis.

(By Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press Science Editor) DETROIT, April 12.—A new approach to the unsolved problem of coronary thrombosis, the heart trouble that threatens those who work under high pressure, was described by scientists today. The report was made to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by Jane Sands Robb, M.D., of Syracuse University College of Medicine.

Coronary thrombosis is a failure of the blood supply to one or more of the 13 muscles which operate the human heart. Dr. Robb's work is a method of identifying some of the specific heart muscles which go wrong.

It is an advance on a technique which physicians have been using for 30 years in analysis of the meaning of motions of the electric tracing pencil in electrocardiograms of the heart. The machine which does this was invented by Einthoven about 1900.

These motions are noticeably different in coronary thrombosis. Dr. Robb has been able to interpret these designs on the heart chart in terms of individual heart muscles. Her work shows that each muscle when injured, as in coronary thrombosis, makes a different pattern on the electrocardiogram.

She has created coronary thrombosis in healthy animals by tying a small artery supplying a heart muscle.

In the natural, human disease, nature does the same thing by using a little blood clot in the artery.

In animals the artificial trouble creates patterns on the electrocardiogram like those over which medical men have puzzled for 30 years. Each muscle makes its own contribution to the pattern and changes this distinctive mark as a danger signal when the thrombosis comes.

The result is a further solution of the riddle of coronary thrombosis in animals' hearts and evidence that the solution will work equally well on human hearts.

TO WED IN MAY
NEW YORK, April 12.—Edward Hutchinson Robbins, 22 son of the late Warren Delano Robbins, U. S. Minister to Canada, who died here Sunday, today obtained a marriage license to wed Miss Louise Hutchinson, 20. The wedding, Robbins said, is to be performed May 18 at Locust Valley, N. Y.

THE BATTLE OF THE BONDS



Reports from Queen's Park, Toronto, sent to the Ontario legislature, indicate that Premier Mitchell Hepburn will confer with Premier Taschereau of Quebec on matters concerning power purchases and bonds. Meanwhile, Conservative Opposition in Ontario House strenuously opposed to cancellation of present contracts, and holders of power bonds are raising objection over "repudiation".

One Hundred Sealers In Dire Straits

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) TRONDHOLEM, Norway, April 12.—One hundred men aboard seven Norwegian sealers were reported today to be in dire straits in solidly frozen pack ice off Janmayen Island east of Greenland. The report was made to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by Jane Sands Robb, M.D., of Syracuse University College of Medicine.

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Sold For \$34 May Be Original Rembrandt
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, April 12.—A grime-colored picture sold at auction for \$35 may be an original Rembrandt and worth from \$30,000 to \$35,000, it became known today. Steps to learn the authenticity of the painting were immediately taken by the purchaser, whose name J. E. Graham, the auctioneer refused to divulge.

DEATH TOLL IN BUS-TRAIN TRAGEDY 14

Grief-stricken Parents Claim Bodies of Victims — Investigation Into Accident Opened.

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) WILLIAMSPORT, Md., April 12.—Silent, grief-stricken Williamsport parents today received the broken bodies of 14 children who died in the shambles of a bus on a Baltimore and Ohio railroad grade crossing at Rockville, Md.

Mass funeral services have been suggested by school authorities. It appeared unlikely, however, that this course would be followed for more than six or seven of the victims as some parents expressed a desire for individual services.

At Rockville, a five-sided investigation was started in an attempt to sift out circumstances of the fatal night crash. Maryland's most tragic night crash, Percy Line, driver of the shiny, new bus which was carrying the children home from a chemistry show at the University of Maryland, was held on a charge of manslaughter.

TWO REMAIN IN HOSPITAL
Only two of the 15 injured persons were still in hospital. The others had come back home—to be greeted by parents and relatives who had thought them dead. For, in the confusion of the disaster, a list of survivors was received as the wreckage of last night's wrecked bus was being cleared up.

An inquest was scheduled for Tuesday at Rockville. Line and Miss Louise Funk, the teacher who catered her chemistry class on the ill-fated trip, said they heard no warning signals, saw no warning lights at the crossing. Their first knowledge of the train came, they said, when its headlight pierced the foggy night into the windows of the bus. There was no watchman on duty at the crossing. His time of duty had expired an hour and a half before the crash.

RAILWAY STATEMENT
C. W. Galloway, Vice-president of the railroad, issued a formal statement in Baltimore today in which he said: "The crossing is protected by standard signals and by warning bells which, we definitely know, were operating at the time of the accident. There are no buildings close to the crossing which would obstruct the vision of the bus driver and the crossing is well lighted. Three outside witnesses have stated that the engine whistle was blown approaching the crossing."

Six of the 33 members of the senior class died in the crash, the other eight being members of the junior class.

The crash occurred near the home of Rev. Charles R. O'Hara, Catholic Priest. Father O'Hara, with Father Cecil J. McNeill, a guest in his home, administered conditional absolution and Extreme Unction to the children.

Opera Star Married
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, N. Y., April 12.—Marion Talley, soprano, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and her singing teacher for the past two years, Adolph Beckstrom, were married here secretly a month ago. It became known today with the filing of the marriage license return.

The wedding, it was disclosed, was performed March 23 by Rev. D. H. Gridley, pastor of the New City Methodist Episcopal Church.

CELEBRATES TRICENTENARY
MANCHESTER, England, Apr. 12.—(Canadian Press)—The Church of the Sacred Trinity, Salford, on May 20 will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its consecration. On that day will be a procession of children in early 17th century costume.

Far - Reaching Steps Recommended As Curb To Economic Abuses

Federal Trade And Industry Commission Recommended As Of Major Importance In Adjusting Conditions In Interests Of Workers & Primary Producers On One Hand, And Of Consumers On Other.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, April 12.—Long steps in direction of state control of industry and commerce in Canada, motivated by the twin objectives of assuring workers and primary producers a larger return for their work and of protecting consumers against profiteering whether by the sale of inferior products, or exorbitant prices of stock-jobbing are recommended in the report of the Royal Commission on price spreads and mass buying tabled in the House of Commons today.

The key point of the majority report of the Commission is the setting up of a federal trade and industry commission composed of five members. With a status similar to that of the Board of Railway Commissioners the commission would be semi-autonomous and besides being clothed with wide powers of supervision, regulation, arbitration and investigation would serve as an advisory body to the government on all matters relating to trade and industry.

EXHAUSTIVE STUDY
The bulky blue book which contains the result of the commission's deliberations over a period of nearly 14 months is the most important and most exhaustive study ever made by an official body in Canada. It surpasses in popular interest any previous similar work and its only near rivals in recent years are the reports of the Royal Commissions on railways and banking.

The former resulted in reorganization of Canadian National Railways and the scheme of co-operative operations between Canadian National and Canadian Pacific systems, the latter in revision of banking laws and creation of a central bank. Similarly the price spreads report is expected to receive fulfillment in law at the present session of parliament.

Including the minority report of E. J. Young, Liberal member for Westburn, the reservations of other Liberal members who signed the majority report and the appendices, the document runs to 499 pages and approximately 359,000 words.

More complete organization of Canadian industrial and business life is contemplated in the report. The proposed federal trade and industry commission would be charged with strict administration of the combines investigation act and retention and promotion of competition wherever possible. However, the commission would act to regulate a monopoly. It would be its duty to sanction self-governing agreements within an industry and to probe and prosecute unfair trade practices with wide discretion as to a definition of that term.

LABOR AND WAGES
In the field of labor and wages the report proposes a uniform 44-hour week for all Canada is recommended, either by federal or uniform provincial legislation. Improved and more strictly enforced minimum wage laws are proposed. The extension of collective agreements between employers and employees is urged and another suggestion is the encouragement of the organization of trade unions and greater recognition of unions by governments and employers.

Encouragement of the formation of organizations of employers of labor is also urged. Sweeping changes in methods of livestock marketing are among reforms proposed for the farmer. Direct shipment of all livestock to

stockyards, lower commissions for agents, licensing of all commission agents, licensing of all trucks carrying livestock, discontinuance of fixed differential methods of selling hogs, grading of cattle, removal of a percentage of canner and cutter beef from the market and reduced freight rates on livestock for export are proposed.

Inspection of deliveries of fruits and vegetables for quality, grade and weight would be continued and tightened up. The fishing industry also calls for a quota of reforming measures.

PROTECTION OF CONSUMER
The tightening up of the weights and measures inspection act is suggested. Penalties for infraction would be increased and additional inspectors appointed. Retailers would be allowed to include the weight of a paper container in the net weight of goods sold but in the case of goods liable to shrinkage and net weight would have to be a "dry" weight. The national research council would be empowered to analyze or test any product at the request of consumers. Sweeping changes in company law are proposed. Issuance of no par value stock would be prohibited or the crediting of the full proceeds to capital accounts would be required. Companies would be prohibited from distributing as dividends increases in asset values resulting from write-ups or appraisals. Such funds would have to go into capital stock. Increased responsibilities would be placed on directors and promoters and more complete publicity for company operations in prospectuses and annual reports would be required. Strict provisions to prevent stock-watering are suggested.

As a part of the general scheme of regulation of trade and industry and functioning either under the federal trade and industry commission or some branch of department of government the report proposes the creation of a number of boards to deal with particular phases of commercial and industrial life. Under the commission would be a securities board to deal with corporate financing. A "consumer committee standards board" would also function as a division of the commission. Its duties would be to establish standards for consumers, enforce them and publish findings of non-conformity to standards, or of harmful or injurious substances or

MR. H. GOMEZ HEARD IN FINE RECITAL

Brilliant Support Given By Miss Rena Wood As Pianist.

A recital last evening by Mr. Harry Gomez and assisting artists proved a rare treat to Charlottetown music lovers. The recital sponsored by the Women's Music Club and held in the main lounge of the Canadian National Hotel was attended by a large and appreciative audience, composed of the Music Club members and their friends.

Mr. Gomez is already favourably known in Charlottetown as a violinist and the recital last night added greatly to his prestige. His program was of a very high order demanding the utmost in technique and artistic ability.

Miss Rena Wood who appeared for the first time before a Charlottetown audience proved herself both as accompanist and as soloist a pianist of the highest rank. The first group on the program consisted of:

- (a) Kol Nidrei—Max Bruch.
- (b) First movement of the violin concerto in E Minor by Felix Mendelssohn.

The first selection is the Jewish lament, Kol Nidrei, as it was arranged by Max Bruch who is best known as the composer of one of the most popular of violin concertos. The traditional tune Kol Nidrei, leads to a remarkably beautiful

(Continued on Page 3)

Weather Etc.

DOCTORS TALK ABOUT PAYING THEIR VISITS WHEN IT'S THEIR VISITS THAT ARE PAYING THEM.

(Canadian Press) Strong easterly winds; cloudy and rather cold with some snow or rain chiefly on Nova Scotian coast. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, April 12.—Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson ... 4 29

Edmonton ... 10 19
Regina ... 22 30
Toronto ... 26 32
Ottawa ... 26 32
Montreal ... 30 38
Quebec ... 34 46
St. John ... 34 46
Halifax ... 38 46
Charlottetown ... 28 32

FORECAST
Maritime East—Strong easterly winds; cloudy and rather cold with some snow or rain chiefly on Nova Scotian coast.
Maritime West—Strong east to northwesterly winds; moderate rains; cloudy and rather cold with some snow or rain chiefly over south portion.
High tide this morning at 7.14 and tonight at 6.30.
Sun sets this evening at 6.41 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.18.
Full moon Thursday, April 13, 4.10 P. M.
Summer tide sixteen minutes later than Charlottetown.
Lunar Eclipses 9.45 A. M. (Extra) 1 P. M.
Lunar Eclipses (Extra) 11 A. M. (Extra) 2.00 P. M. daily except Sundays.

Abandon Hope For Missing Seamen Of Norwegian Ship
KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 12.—Darkness fell tonight on the Caribbean Sea with nine men still missing from the Norwegian freighter Havnoy, which foundered suddenly 20 miles off Jamaica early Tuesday.

more than 48 hours without food or water, seeing Captain Albert Knutsen and second engineer Kjeldsen die before a fishing smack finally picked them up.

The other pair had spent the two days waiting on a wave-washed reef far offshore just out of reach of the sharks. They had to be taken to hospital when they reached port; aboard another fishing vessel.

Minor Disorders Follow Anti-War Strike In U.S.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Thousands of college and high school students throughout the United States raised their voices in protest against war today while other thousands jeered them in counter-demonstrations. Sticks and stones and eggs and stench bombs were hurled on some campuses while in Chicago there was a free-for-all fracas that produced blackened eyes and lacerated scalps.

On the whole there were comparatively few disorders as the youthful demonstrators dropped their books and excused their lungs at parades and mass meetings, Boston, Manhattan and Philadelphia denounced with equal enthusiasm the Roosevelt regime. Hitler, Mussolini, Seneca and Long Father Coughlin and other leaders.

The seven men who were brought into Kingston yesterday were near death at that time. Five had died about on a ship's hatch for

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