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FRANCE, ITALY DEMAND ACTION AT STRESA

Strict Control Of Business And Industry Urged

MAJOR POINTS OF COMMISSION REPORT PUBLIC

Recommendations Of
Price Spreads Com-
mission Are Wide
Sweeping.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, April 8.—More strict
control over all business and all
industry in Canada—more intense
governmental interest in company
financing, in the relation between
employer and worker and in labor
itself are among recommendations
made in the report of the Price
Spreads Commission which will be
tabled in the House of Commons this
week, probably Thursday or Friday.

The Canadian Press learned to-
night that the report deals with
virtually every phase of Canadian
business and industry and that it
sets up government-appointed
boards to control and review opera-
tions along a wide front.

MAJOR POINTS

Following are 13 major points
contained in the report:

1. Reduction in the standard hours of labor, not to exceed 44 hours a week as a maximum, but flexibility in the administration of such laws, permitting long hours when necessary, with time and a half and double time for overtime.
2. More complete organization of employers' association and workers' trade unions.
3. Requirements that a company's annual statement, together with the auditor's report, should be published in the daily press in "such a way as to insure the widest publicity," and in the Canada Gazette.
4. That it should be made illegal for directors, promoters, etc., to issue fully paid-up shares unless the company receives for these shares adequate consideration in cash, property or services.
5. Amendments to the Dominion Companies Act, one of which would be abolition of shares of no-par value.
6. Establishment of a federal trade and industry commission to consist of five members, appointed by Governor-in-Council, to "supervise generally or co-operate in the administration of existing laws relating to merchandising and business practices for which no other agency exists."
7. Creation of a consumer commodity standards board, as a section of the federal trade and industry commission, to establish consumer standards and specifications, and to enforce such standards.
8. Recommendation that penalties for breach of the weights and measures act should be more severe, but that the principle of net weight be modified to permit the inclusion of paper bags or wrappers in the weight of bulk goods sold over the counter and weighed at time of sale.
9. Creation of a federal department of labor of an entirely new division, "under thoroughly competent supervision," for general research into industrial relations.
10. National regulation of employment conditions, preferably by Dominion legislation if feasible, or alternatively, by inter-provincial co-operation.
11. Revision of the present system of culling and weighing fish purchased from fishermen by distributing companies, and the gradual discontinuance of trawler op-

Commons Pays Tribute To Late Minister

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, April 8.—Tribute was
paid in the House of Commons to-
day to W. D. Robbins, American
Minister to Canada, who died yester-
day in New York. Sir George
Perley, acting Prime Minister, Lib-
eral leader Mackenzie King and
Progressive leader Robert Gardner
paid tribute to Mr. Robbins' char-
acter and diplomatic seal.

The Canadian Government al-
ready has sent a message of sym-
pathy to the Robbins family and
the American Government.
Hon. R. C. Matthews, Minister of
National Revenue, will represent the
Dominion Government at the fun-
eral which will be held in New York
tomorrow. Canada will also be
represented by Hon. W. D. Herridge,
Canadian Minister to United States,
who will go to New York from
Washington.

MONTHLY MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

The regular monthly meeting of
the City Council was held last night.
The regular reports were read and
approved, and the reports of the
chairmen of the various committees
submitted. A resolution that the
Light Committee proceed to secure
the services of a qualified valuator
to survey and value the assets of the
Maritime Electric Co. Ltd. was
passed unanimously. The Council
also decided to accept the tender
of W. B. Prowse & Son for a new
police patrol. Coun. Holman, in
presenting the report of the Finance
Committee announced that owing
to the fact that the chairmen
of all the committees had not han-
dled in their estimates, the bringing
down of the estimates would be at a
special meeting, which, after some
discussion, it was decided to hold
Friday night.

After the minutes of the last
meeting had been read and the bills
that had been passed confirmed, the
City Clerk read a letter from the
free Dispensary committee. The letter
asked that the present grant of \$150
by the city be increased to \$300. The
letter called attention to the in-
crease in amount of collections and
pointed out the need for additional
funds to carry on the work. The
primary function of the dispensary
is to supply medicine to the poor of
the city at a doctor's \$200.00 was
also spent to provide groceries for
those absolutely in want. A small
amount of coal was also provided.

Coun. Hennessey, referring to the
letter, enquired why, with the dis-
pensary in operation, it was necessary
to give out coal. He suggested that
a check up be made to see that some
were not getting it both places.
Coun. Turner thought that the
dispensary is doing a great work but
thought that there is a danger of
overlapping. He suggested that the
matter be passed over to the Finance
Committee and let them investi-
gate. His suggestion was acted on.

The health report was read by
Dr. Keeping and the Food report

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Soviet Lowers Age Of Capital Punishment

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
MOSCOW, April 8.—The Soviet
government lowered the age of capi-
tal punishment today to include
three convicted robbers in an anti-
crime campaign which has caused
54 persons to be shot to death in
less than three weeks. Up to now
children under 14 have never been
taken to court for crimes in Rus-
sia but were sent to reformatories.
Today's decree signed by President
Michael Molotov, said:

"To end crimes among children,
all minors over 12 who commit
theft, violence, mutilation, murder
or attempt to murder will be held
responsible before the criminal
court and will be subjected to all
measures of criminal punishment."
The Soviet crime campaign has
brought death to many convicted
of lesser offences than murder. The
three put to death today were part
of a gang of robbers. One was the
son of a policeman. Recently, two
streetcar conductors who robbed
women passengers were put to
death.

**Easter Sale.—All kinds of arti-
ficial flowers and seasonal novelties
now on display. Jean Crockett,
105 Hillsboro St. L-5716-4-8-31.

**Buying live hogs, Hunter River
and Emerald Tuesday, April 16th.
Kensington Monday. L-5741-4-9-31.
Wedlock.

**Adjutant Stevens will address
a meeting of the Women's Chris-
tian Temperance Union in Hearts
Memorial Hall this evening at 7.30.
A cordial invitation is extended to
all interested. L-5767

Where European Peace Conference Will Be Held



VIEW WITH ALARM THREAT TO VETO POWER CONTRACTS

Canadian Bankers' Association And The Canadian
Chamber Of Commerce Gravely Concerned
Over Results Of Such Action.

MONTREAL, April 8.—Jackson Dodds, Montreal, President of the
Canadian Bankers' Association, today issued the following statement on
behalf of the Association.
The Canadian Bankers' Association on learning of the proposed in-
tervention into the Ontario Legislature of a bill to cancel contracts
entered into between the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario
with four power producing companies, considered it their public duty to
advise the Ontario authorities that the banks viewed the situation with
genuine alarm and emphasized the possible repercussions of such action
upon all public and private credit in Canada.

Fear Far Reaching Results

They intimated that arbitrary
cancellation and the results which
might follow the establishment of
such a precedent would be so se-
rious and far reaching that the
banks felt impelled to urge upon
the Government with all the force
and influence at their command to
refrain from deciding upon such a
course. The banks are wholly dis-
interested from the standpoint of
party politics but feel that any ac-
tion to prove the contracts other
than legal should be taken through
the courts in which view with grave
concern the possible effects of acts
on the part of any Government,
whether Federal, Provincial or
municipal, which would have an
adverse effect on the credit of the
country.

GRAVELY CONCERNED

MONTREAL, April 8.—The Cana-
dian Chamber of Commerce "is
gravely concerned at the danger
to Canadian credit of any threat-
ened repudiation of governmental
contracts, agreements, or bonded
indebtedness," a statement issued
today following a special executive
meeting said.

The statement was announced
by W. McL. Clarke, secretary, was
endorsed by the national board of
directors in each province, and re-
sulted from a proposed legisla-
tion before the Ontario Legislature.
"Canada has many foreign ob-
ligations and our credit abroad de-
pends upon our integrity as a na-
tion," the statement read in part.
"Impairment of credit will un-
doubtedly result in the refusal of
the financial centres of the world
to purchase new securities from
Canada and to renew those falling
due, except upon onerous terms,
thus adding heavily to our present
financial burdens."

New photo (TOP) of Stresa, pic-
tureque Italian small town where
Sir John Simon (TOP), British
foreign minister, Benito Mussolini,
(LEFT), Italian premier, and
Pierre Laval (CENTRE), French
foreign minister, will meet April 11
for conversations upon which
peace of Europe may depend. In
background is the historic Bella
Island, fronting the town on Lake
Maggiore.

FEAR SEAL HUNTERS LOST

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Apr. 8.—Three
seal hunters, missing for five days,
were feared lost tonight on the At-
lantic off Newfoundland's east
coast.

The three—a father and his two
sons—had not been reported since
they set out into Bonavista Bay
last Wednesday in search of the
seals that drift down each year
from the Arctic on the ice floes.
The small boat carried Adolphus
Wheeler, the father; Ralph, 16, and
Ronald, 14. They headed out into
the bay from Pool's Island, telling
residents there they would make
land in the evening at Green's
Pond, their home.

But they failed to turn up. And
when search was organized and the
bay waters combed for their boat,
no trace of them could be found.
Shore residents believed the craft
had been swamped in one of the
gales that has swept the Newfound-
land coast in the last week. Possi-
bly, they have made land in some
isolated settlement, but this was
thought to be a remote possi-
bility.

SCHEME APPROVED

OTTAWA, April 8.—The Canada
loan marketing scheme which pri-
marily affects British Columbia, On-
tario and Quebec, has been ap-
proved by Minister of Agriculture
Robert Weir, and the Governor-in-
Council, on the recommendation
of the Dominion Marketing Board,
it was announced today.

Close Escape In Plane Mishap

(C. P.—Havas)
HESTON, Eng., April 8.—Mrs.
Anthony Eden, wife of the Lord
Privy Seal, suffered a narrow escape
in an aviation accident today as the
plane in which she was riding with
the Mayor of Leeds over-reached its
landing distance at the airport and
crashed against the barrier.
The plane tilted perilously but
landed upright in a flower bed.

Sealskin Prices Up

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—Sealskins
which went on sale for the United
States Government today were sel-
ling at prices ranging from 25 to 40
per cent above those of the last
year. Twenty-seven thousand
pounds of the sealskins, pick of
last year's kill at the Pribilof Is-
land off Alaska, were being auctioned
off.

LIBERAL MOTION IS OPPOSED

Lapointe Seeks To
Limit Easter Recess
of Commons to One
Week.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, April 8.—Five weeks'
Easter adjournment for Parliam-
ent was in sight today when the
government opposed a motion in-
troduced by Hon. Ernest Lapointe,
former Minister of Justice, to limit
the recess to one week.

Minister of Justice, Hugh Guthrie
said a long recess was neces-
sary to enable legislation to be
drafted incorporating the recom-
mendations of the Price Spreads
Commission. It was necessary also
because Premier R. B. Bennett
would not be able to return from
the King's Jubilee celebrations in
London before May 18 or 20.

The Justice Minister intimated
the election would be held when
a good chance of being returned
to power. The present Parliament
will die a legal death Aug. 18—
five years from the return of the
writs for the 1930 election. But
Mr. Guthrie remembered the ad-
vice of a Liberal stalwart of the
past: "The time to go to the coun-
try is when you can win." Then,
he added: "That, I think has been
the guiding principle at every dis-
solution and it is because we think
we can win when we go, that we
are going."

Mr. Lapointe argued for a short
recess so the work of Parliament
could be expedited and the elec-
tion hastened. For instance, two
important pieces of legislation
would remain high and dry—mini-
mum wages and the grain board.
Other items in the government's
reform legislation would remain
stranded in the Senate.

It would be "extraordinary pres-
umption," said the former Minis-
ter of Justice, for the government
to adjourn Parliament for five
weeks while unemployment existed
throughout the country and which
had been done to relieve it.

The government, he claimed, had
lost the confidence of the people;
it was suffering from senility and
paralysis. A long adjournment
would be only a sleeping powder
for a dying patient.

Canada should be represented at
London by the Prime Minister, Mr.
Lapointe agreed, but in the mean-
time, Parliament could continue.

McGeer To Be Federal Candidate?

VANCOUVER, Apr. 8.—Questioned
today as to reports he might be a
candidate in Ontario at the next
federal election, Mayor G. G. Mc-
Geer said it was certain he could
obtain a seat in Ontario or Alberta
if necessary but would rather pre-
sents British Columbia.
"My own inclination," said the
Mayor, "would be to go to Ottawa
as a representative from the West,
but, if it were necessary, I would
have no difficulty in obtaining a
seat in either Alberta or Ontario."
Mayor McGeer attended the
mayors' conference in Montreal
and arrived home Saturday night
after visiting in New York and sev-
eral other Eastern cities.
"The Montreal conference was a
great success," Mr. McGeer said.
"I think it opened the way for a
conference between the provincial
governments and the national gov-
ernment under which unemploy-
ment relief would be recognized as
a national problem to be financed
as a national obligation."

Nations Must Face Squarely German Action

Italy Strengthens Link With Little
Entente — Britain Maps Out
Policy At Cabinet Meeting.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
The difficulties confronting Great Britain were
stressed in diplomatic quarters yesterday as preparations
went ahead for the three-power Stresa conference on
Thursday.

France and Italy were demanding firm action at
Stresa while Britain was understood to be adhering to her
traditional policy of supporting a collective security
system.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald announced in
London he would accompany Sir John Simon to the con-
ference. Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France was
expected to accompany Pierre Laval to meet Mussolini.

HITLER PROPOSAL REJECTED

Havas, in a copyright dispatch, said British key ministers last night
rejected a proposal to support Chancellor Adolf Hitler's plan for a 10-
year general agreement for peace in Europe.
Mussolini was said to be seeking a revision of the Locarno Treaty
at Stresa to include among other things a new guarantee for the Italian
border in the Brenner Pass area.

REFLECT PESSIMISM

Moscow newspaper comment re-
flected Soviet pessimism at the
outcome of the Stresa meeting
and was said to indicate the
Soviet will not consider herself
bound by anything done there
which collides with her views of
European needs.
In Llandrindod Wells, Wales,
Stanley Baldwin, British Lord
President of the Council, said Eur-
opean nations "are walking those
dangerous roads which may lead
to war."

Three anti-Nazi groups in Dan-
zig announced they would demand
from the League of Nations a new
vote. Nazi Germany was disap-
pointed at the failure of the party
to secure its objective of a two-
thirds majority in the Vol Stag
elections.

London, April 8.—The cabinet
spent two hours today deliberating
the British course at the meeting
with France and Italy on Thurs-
day at Stresa, where Germany's
rearmament will be weighed and
the powers will chart the next
steps to pursue in the intensive
search for peace and security.

No official hint of the British
proposals was forthcoming, but
from Premier Ramsay MacDonald
himself that he is accompanying
Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon
to Stresa. There he will meet
Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy,
who is his own Foreign Secretary;
French Foreign Minister Pierre
Laval and, in all probability,
Premier Flandin.

CABINET DRAFTS POLICY

At today's cabinet meeting Sir
John presented the bulky report
which Anthony Eden, Lord Privy
Seal, had drawn up on his explora-
tory conversations at Moscow,
Warsaw and Praha. This report
was completed before the youthful
Lord Privy Seal, Britain's security
ambassador, was ordered by physi-
cians to take to his bed for at
least a month, following a heart
attack and the strain of his exauc-
tating tour.

Germany's unilateral denuncia-
tion of the military clauses of the
Versailles Treaty, which sent a
shock of apprehension through
Europe, will be the subject of the
Stresa meeting. France is known
to want a declaration of support
of her opposition, backed by a dis-
play of force. Mussolini also is

PRESENTS REPORT

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Report Cattle Starving In Nova Scotia

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
HALIFAX, April 8.—Reports that
cattle and horses are starving in
many parts of Nova Scotia are un-
der investigation by the Society for
the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-
mals, officials of the organization
announced today.

Shortages of feed because of last
year's hay crop failure is given as
the reason for the purported starva-
tion. Farmers have been forced
to import a substantial part of their
feed requirements.

B. J. Kelley, S.P.C.A. agent, was
to leave tomorrow for Cumberland
County to investigate stories of
starving animals. Last week, he
visited Pictou and Hants. At one
place, he said, two animals which
apparently had not eaten for two
weeks were found dead in a barn.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
PEBBLE, N. B., April 8.—An at-
tempt to change a belt in a saw
mill at River De Chute resulted in
death for Demas Broad, 38. Caught
in a wheel, he was drawn around
the shaft and died soon after.

Weather Etc.

JUST WHEN WE
MAKE BOTH ENDS
MEET, SOMEBODY
COMES ALONG AND
MOVES THE ENDS



(Canadian Press)
Winds shifting to east and
northeast and becoming strong;
partly cloudy and rather cool;
probably followed by some rain at
night or on Wednesday.

TORONTO, April 8.—Minimum and
maximum temperatures—

Dawson	28	35
Edmonton	10	17
Halifax	10	17
Montreal	30	37
Quebec	24	31
St. John's	24	31
Halifax	28	35
Charlottetown	20	27

FORECAST

Maritime West—Strong winds of
moderate gales from east to north-
east; cloudy with some rain chiefly
over south portion.

Maritime East—Winds shifting to
east and northeast and becoming
strong; partly cloudy and rather
cool; probably followed by some rain
at night or on Wednesday.

High tide this afternoon at 1.56 and
tomorrow morning at 4.
Sun sets this evening at 6.37 and
rises tomorrow morning at 5.23.
First quarter moon Wednesday,
April 8, 7.11 a. m.
Summer tide eighteen minutes
later than Charlottetown.

Leave Borden 9:45 A. M. (Extra)
1 P. M.
Leave Summerside (Extra) 11 A. M.
2:35 P. M. daily except Sunday

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Anti Nazis To Demand New Vote In Danzig

(right, 1935, by the Associated Press)
(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
FREE CITY OF DANZIG, April
8.—Charging the Nazis with illegal
actions in yesterday's parliamentary
elections, three anti-Nazi groups
announced tonight they will de-
mand from the League of Nations
a new vote. In a suburb of Dan-
zig two men were shot and another
badly beaten in an outbreak of vi-
olence.
The elections, which frustrated
Nazis hopes of creating a dicta-
torship rule by failing to pile up the
expected two-thirds majority, were
drawn up tonight demanding "re-

Anti Nazis To Demand New Vote In Danzig

restoration of freedom" in the so-
called Free City.
These petitions will all be placed
upon the League's council table
May 18. Nazi opponents maintained
the Germans smashed the liberal
constitution of the district, framed
under League of Nations control,
creating one law for the Nazis and
another for their opponents.
The Catholic Socialists, the Pol-
ish party and probably the Jew
planned to present memorials set-
ting forth the minority view. The
oppositionists apparently were great-
ly encouraged by the unexpected
resistance they mustered against
the Nazis.