

HERRIOT TO FORM GOV'T IN FRANCE

SOCIALIST
LEADER TO
BE PREMIERDefinitely Established
That Herriot Will
Form Cabinet.

PLANS MEETING

Confers with Ex-Prem-
ier Briand This Af-
ternoon.

(British United Press.)

Paris, May 22—It is now definite-
ly established that Edouard Herriot
is to be the next premier of France
provided he can form a cabinet.The leader of the radical Socialists
said today he would offer ministerial
portfolio to certain Socialists but that
their acceptance depended largely on
whether or not the Socialist congress
voted in favor of participation in a
coalition government.Herriot planned to confer with
Aristide Briand, former premier today
and to arrange to carry on with for-
mation of a cabinet single handed in
the Socialists refused participation.M. Herriot had his first taste of
troubles in store for him when he
went to Elysee Palace to confer with
President Millerand, Premier Poin-
care, M. Francois-Marsal, Minister of
Finance, and M. Painleve, on the fi-
nancial situation and ways and means
to prevent the franc from taking an-
other downward dive.The members of the present Gov-
ernment are understood to have reach-
ed the end of their patience over
the vicious attacks of the radical
press accusing them of making use
of the \$100,000,000 the Morgan syn-
dicate advanced by boosting the
franc for electoral purposes.M. Herriot and Painleve looked
the most careworn of all the states-
men at the conference when they
emerged from the palace.BUSINESS MEN
ARE IN FAVOR OF
PROHIBITIONBoston, May 22—The opinion that
the prohibition amendment had been
of benefit to industry was expressed
by 93 per cent. of a list of business
men who replied to a questionnaire
conducted by Courtenay Guild of Bos-
ton, editor of the Commercial Bulletin
who reported the result to the Uni-
tarian Temperance Society at its an-
nual meeting here today. The other 7
percent. could see no good in the
amendment.Mr. Guild sought information from
miscellaneous industrial concerns,
coal producers, bankers, railroad ex-
ecutives, publishers, packers, ware-
house proprietors and mill owners.
He received 146 replies from various
parts of the country.MANY HEARD
SONG OF SHY
NIGHTINGALELondon, May 22—Thousands of per-
sons who had never listened to the
notes of a nightingale heard the songs
of these shy little birds broadcast
from the depths of a Surrey wood.Great precautions had been taken
to keep the local residents far enough
away so as not to frighten the birds,
which were tempted to sing at the
right moment by notes sounded on a
'cello by a musician seated in the
wood, it having been found that they
respond to musical tones resembling
those with which they habitually be-
gin their songs.A sensitive microphone and ampli-
fier were used to transmit the notes
to the London broadcasting station
whence they were relayed to other
stations throughout the country and
to the radio listeners.NO CANADIAN
MINISTER TO U.S.A.
IN NEAR FUTUREQuestion Asked in Brit-
ish House Goes Over
Till June.

ANSWER DEFERRED

United States Said to be
Nervous About
Proposal.(By Harry N. Moore, British United
Press.)London, May 22—The vexed ques-
tion of the appointment of a special
Canadian representative at Washing-
ton, which has again come suddenly
into the limelight with the publication
of a remarkable article in the Daily
Telegraph, and which was expected to
come to a head yesterday is not yet
to be settled.Lord Selbourne had given notice
that he would ask in the House of
Lords for a statement from the gov-
ernment with regard to the appoint-
ment of a Free State minister plenip-
otentiary at the United States Capitol
but when question time came the
answer was deferred "by request" un-
til June 25, on the grounds that the
Government is still considering the
question.It is believed that the matter is still
the subject of negotiation between
the Foreign Office and the American
Ambassador, the U. S. realizing fully
the importance of the question and the
possibility that it may produce com-
plications, since if a crisis were to
arise the Federal Government would
be compelled to deal with the indepen-
dent representatives of the various
Dominions who had special ministers,
as well as with Britain herself.The United States is also believed
to be nervous about consenting to such
an appointment, and may possibly re-
vise her demand for production of the
strongest possible proof that the in-
terests of the Free State require se-
parate representation and are not
seeking the naming of a minister
plenipotentiary solely as a local polit-
ical move.DIVORCE
PROBLEM VEXES
THE IRISHDublin, May 22—Notwithstanding
intimations to the contrary, it is au-
thoritatively stated that the Dublin
Government has no intention of alter-
ing the law so as to provide for com-
plete divorce. A number of persons,
desiring to remarry after having ob-
tained judicial separations from the
Irish courts, achieved that end by
promoting private legislation in the
British Parliament through the House
of Lords, and others now are appeal-
ing to the Free State Parliament to
pass private legislation in the same
way. A number of bills have been
lodged for this purpose, but they are
held up pending inquiry into the
whole matter by a joint committee of
the Dail and Senate.It is argued on the one hand that
the Free State should not grant com-
plete divorces at all, and on the other
that Protestants should not be expect-
ed to lose an advantage which, be-
fore the creation of the Sacrostat,
they possessed as British subjects
domiciled in Ireland.16,691 ACCIDENTS
SO FAR THIS YEAR
LONDON STREETSLondon, May 22—The growing peril
of London streets is seen from statis-
tics issued by Scotland Yard for the
first quarter of this year, which show
there were 16,691 accidents, of which
175 were fatal. The worst offenders
appear to be motor cars which ac-
count for 4,834 accidents, trade mot-
ors being next, with 4,085; motor
buses, 1,810; trams, 1,104; taxis,
912, and motor-cycles, 759.Low Exchange Value
Of Franc Worrying
French StatesmenConsidered the Most
Vital Question in
France Today.

ANXIETY FELT

What Measures the New
Govt. Will Take, are
Unknown.

(British United Press)

Paris, May 22—The condition of her
exchange is the most vital thing to
France right now, and already the
franc has shown signs of skidding, due
to the uncertainty of the political situ-
ation. The financial decrees and the
increased taxes plus a very important
loan of about \$40,000,000 from Mor-
gan, arrested a recent downward
plunge of the franc. With a new gov-
ernment, Socialist in character, com-
ing into office, the financial stability
achieved temporarily by Premier
Poincare may not last.Certain Socialist leaders, for in-
stance, have declared their intention
to abolish Poincare's decree, and the
20 per cent increase in taxes, and gen-
erally change the equilibrium of tax-
ation.According to the *Matin* J. Pierpont
Morgan and the financial syndicates
which aided France during the recent
crisis of the franc wish to know just
what the policy of the next govern-
ment will be. These bankers, says the
Matin, had counted upon France pur-
suing a policy of strict equilibrium of
the budget, and now want to know if
the new regime will renew assurance
of this point.President Millerand was requested
to inform Herriot and Painleve, in
the presence of Poincare, how matters
stood.ENGLAND
WATCHES CHURCH
UNION ISSUEThree Separated
Branches of Metho-
dism in Old Country
Drawing Together.London, May 22—The proposals for
Church Union and the discussions in
the committee of the Ottawa House
of Commons are being closely watch-
ed by Methodism on this side, in
the hope of discovering some basis of
uniting the three branches of that
church, the Wesleyans, the Primi-
tives and the United. The scheme
which is being evolved will be pre-
sented to the conferences of the three
branches here during June and July.
The proposals include the follow-
ing:—After ten years' service, ministers
shall receive a common minimum
payment for the first five years; each
church will be allowed to adjust its
financial arrangements and its funds,
but a Thanksgiving Fund of £100,000
shall be raised in order to meet the
special difficulties arising out of the
amalgamation in the adjustment of
the several funds.ROBBERS LOOT
BRANTFORD STORE
OF \$2 IN COPPERSBrantford, May 22—After making a
previous attempt to break into the
store owned and occupied by Mr.
Fred Weldon some persons succeeded
last night in getting the till and its
contents away but discovered only
\$2 worth of coppers. The entrance
was made by breaking the glass in
the front door and turning the lock.HAROLD LLOYD
NOW A FATHER
—IT'S A GIRL(Special to The Daily Mail by the
British United Press.)Hollywood, Calif., May 22—Harold
Lloyd joined the ranks of happy fathers
today. Mrs. Lloyd, known on the
screen as Mildred Davis, gave birth
to a daughter in a hospital here.HEAVY VOTE
POLLED TODAY IN
PLEBISCITEQuestion of High School
Attracted more people
Than Daylight Saving
—Some Personal Cla-
shes.The forecast made Wednesday that
a heavy vote would be polled in to-
day's plebiscite on the question of
building a new High School and of
adopting Daylight Saving time for
July and August, proved correct for
today a steady vote was polled at
both City Hall and Court House
from the opening of the polls at nine
o'clock this morning to four o'clock
this afternoon. The chief interest
seemed to be in regard to the High
School as many people who voted on
that matter ignored the Daylight Sav-
ing poll which was adjacent to the
other. The organization in regard to
the vote on the High School was
practically all in favor of the bond
issue of \$150,000. Poll workers were
numerous and motor cars used in
large numbers. Signs and banners
also were displayed. Those against
the bond issue also were present at
the polls but in smaller numbers and
their organization was not so notice-
able. They also were bringing voters
to the polls.The advocates of the new High
School were forecasting a victory
for their side this afternoon.

Some Personal Clashes.

A number of clashes of personal
nature occurred during the day the
High School question being the
cause. Daylight Saving did not seem
to bring out personal feeling so great-
ly. Opinion of electors on the two
questions did not maintain the same
ratio but advocates of Daylight Sav-
ing were claiming a victory as the
time of closing the polls approached.LEAVES FUND
FOR CHILDREN
OF PRISONERSDetroit, May 22—A perpetual trust
fund, the proceeds of which are to
be devoted to the establishment of a
home for children whose parents are
prison inmates, is created under the
will of Sophie Lyons Burke, one-time
international confidence woman, who
died Wednesday night. The will, dis-
covered today in a safety deposit
vault, does not indicate the amount
to be devoted to the creation of the
home, but leaves the residue of the
estate to that purpose after numerous
bequests to relatives and friends.In providing for the home, the will
specifies that any child between two
and four years of age, one or both of
whose parents may be in prison shall
be eligible to admittance to the home.
Provision also is made for 375 annual
subscriptions to a weekly periodical
to be distributed among prisoners.Mrs. Burke, who gave up a career
of crime to preach observance of the
law and the futility of crime, left an
estate valued variously at from \$50,
000 to \$500,000.PRINCE HENRY
IS TO BE MADE
A DUKE JUNE 3Title of Duke of Edin-
burgh to be Conferred
on Him.

TITLE REVIVED

The Only Peerage to be
Given on the King's
Birthday.(Special cable to The Daily Mail by
the British United Press.)London, May 22—Prince Henry,
King George's third son is expected
to be made a duke on June 3rd, the
King's birthday.It is believed he will take the title
of Duke of Edinburgh and it will be
bestowed upon him during the visit
of the King and Queen of Roumania.
The latter as a daughter of the last
Duke of Edinburgh has been found
to have no objection to the revival of
the title.This may be the only peerage given
on the King's birthday as the Labor
government is understood not to want
to grant any more peerages during its
tenure of office.COMMUNISTS
HOPE TO HELP
PRISONERSWill Make Demands for
Freedom at Session of
Reichstag in Berlin
Today.

(British United Press.)

Berlin, May 22—Communists are
mustering in aid of their imprisoned
comrades for demonstrations in and
around the Reichstag at the opening
session. While a clamor is raised in
the corridors and outside the Parlia-
ment buildings Communist members
plan to demand amnesty for all polit-
ical prisoners.MOTHER EARTH
IS THE GREATEST
FLAPPER OF ALLGlasgow, May 22—Old mother earth
has a permanent wave. She has had
it all along, but it was noticed only
recently by a mere mortal, Ludovic
MacLellan Mann.Mr. Mann, who is a member of the
Royal Anthropological Institute, the
prehistoric society of East Anglia and
other scientific societies, told about his
discovery in an address last night.There is a large wave, in slow mo-
tion, within the body of the earth, ac-
cording to Mr. Mann. It moves around
the plant once every 8,800 years,
causing a slight motion in position of
the axis and the poles and giving
rise to changes in climate.The wave causes the terrestrial
crust to pulsate, which accounts for
raised and sunken land surfaces. The
velocity, direction and amplitude
have been ascertained. Thus the ages
in years of all ancient land surfaces
and of prehistoric periods can be de-
termined.PARENTS RAN
OUT OF NAMES
FOR CHILDRENLos Angeles, Cal., May 22—The par-
ents of 22 children and all run out of
names Mr. and Mrs. George A. Tombs
are calling their latest arrival, now
two weeks old, "the baby." Mrs.
Tombs is 53 and her husband 63."The baby was born May 4," she
explained, "at the county hospital.
I've been there every year for the
past 9. We were a little disappointed,
though, because she only weighed 11
pounds. Robert weighed 16 pounds
when he was born."But that was some years ago.
Guess we ought to be satisfied at our
ages, too."A AMERICAN
FLYERS ARE
NOW IN TOKIOArrived There This
Morning From Hito-
kappa Bay.

GIVEN WELCOME

American Airmen are
Making Good
Time.(Special cable to The Daily Mail by
British United Press.)Tokio, May 22—America's round
the world flyers arrived at Kasumi-
gaura naval base outside Tokio late
today. Lieutenants Smith, Neilson
and Wade, first of the International
flyers to reach the Japanese capital,
winged down from the north to a tre-
mendous reception.Representatives of the Japanese
Government and the war and navy
departments went to Kasumigaura to
greet them.The flyers had flown from Hito-
kappa Bay at dawn, stopped at Mina-
to for fuel and then continued south-
ward to Tokio.LABOR MEMBERS
OF PARLIAMENT ON
WAY TO LONDONLabor Govt. Will Face
Difficulty if Members
are Not All in Their
Seats.

(British United Press.)

London, May 22—Labor members
of Parliament were hurrying to Lon-
don from all parts of England today
in response to an urgent three line
whip to defend the party's record on
unemployment when the subject
comes up in the House this afternoon.The "Whip" was issued when La-
bor leaders realized that many Lib-
eral members would be absent at a
party conference at Brighton and with
out their allies the Laborites faced
the possibility of a severe trouncing.AUTOISTS
ARE RESCUED
FROM CANALSt. Catharines, May 22—Charles
Terro aged 23 jumped into the Wel-
land Canal this afternoon and saved
from drowning H. Cain 66 years of
age and his daughter aged 21 when
a Ford roadster in which they were
driving skidded and went into the
water near Lock 7 late this afternoon.
Terro who was walking along the
bank looking for a boat had been
taking a lift on the rear of the car
but was able to jump free as it
went over the bank.McMASTER
SITS WITH LIBERALS
ONCE MOREOttawa, May 22—Not always need
new occasions teach new duties;
sometimes they may demand merely
a resumption of the old ones. Thus it
is with Andrew R. McMaster, erst-
while independent member for
Brome, who has resumed the seat
which he vacated last session when
quitting the Government benches to
go "across the floor."Mr. McMaster is now back in the
Liberal front row, and but a place
or two removed from the desk he
occupied before his change of loca-
tion of last year. He has lost no time
in following up his manifesto of the
week-end, and may be looked upon
as very welcome addition to the de-
bating strength of the Government
group in the House.