

NOT SATISFIED WITH THE REPORT CHURCH UNION BILL WAS DISCUSSED

STINNES FIGHTING FOR LIFE

German Money Master
Critically Ill Follow-
ing a Surgical Opera-
tion — Is Delirious a
Good Part of the Time

TWO DOCTORS IN ATTENDANCE

(Special Cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)
Berlin, April 10—Hugo Stinnes,

The German money master who is
believed dying after successive gall
stone operations was delirious a good
part of the time. He babbled of gigan-
tic financial actions while the mar-
kets in Germany were in a panicky
state because of his illness.

Stinnes' son reported that his fath-
er's condition was "slightly improv-
ed," but the industrialist is still in
danger.

His fever is high. Two physicians
are in constant attendance and one
or more members of the family al-
ways at the bedside.

RUSSIAN DELEGATION AT LONDON

(Special Cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)

London, April 10—The Russian de-
legation is to negotiate with Britain
on outstanding questions following
recognition of Russia by the Laborite
regime. Members of the delegation
arrived here Wednesday. An Anglo-
Russian treaty will be drawn up in
the forthcoming negotiations.

15-YEAR OLD NEGRO BOY WAS LYNCHED BY MOB

Woodbury, Ga., April 9—Beach
Thrash, 15-year-old negro boy, was
taken from the city jail here and
lynched by a mob after he had shot
and perhaps fatally wounded Chief of
Police Albert Wells.

The negro, who was employed by a
local bank, was surprised by the
chief during the lunch hour, the offi-
cer having secreted himself there at
the request of the bank officials, who
said someone had been entering the
institution during the closing period
at noon, and taking money.

NECKLACE IS BEING SOUGHT BY RADIO

Atlantic City, April 10—An indica-
tion of the extent to which radio
may be employed in police work
was had last night, when city detec-
tives broadcast from the Seaside
Hotel the loss of a \$10,000 pearl
necklace. Miss Freda Goff of Cleve-
land lost the article a treasured fam-
ily heirloom on her way to this city
Friday morning. She immediately
notified the police and announced
she would give a reward of \$500 to
the person returning the necklace.

Owing to Miss Goff's uncertainty
as to just where her train was when
she discovered the loss of the neck-
lace, it was deemed advisable to
broadcast the news of the loss over
the radio. The article is described
as containing 119 pearls and a large
oval shaped platinum clasp.

TRAP SET FOR EGYPTIAN PRINCESS

CAME VERY NEAR
BEING SPRUNG

Woman Who Shot Hus-
band Escaped Egypt-
ian Attempt at Re-
venge.

(Special Cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)
Paris, April 10—The Princess
Fahmy, who shot her husband to
death at the Savoy Hotel in Lon-
don, escaped today from what
she believes to have been an
Egyptian attempt at revenge.

A former friend of her late hus-
band named Cassab Bey came to her
with a proposition whereby she
might obtain the Prince's entire for-
tune. Under existing laws as Fah-
my's widow, she receives 30,000,000
francs.

Cassab Bey proposed that she say
she had borne the Prince a child and
offered to produce a French official
who would issue a spurious death
certificate. The Princess would have
been entitled to 150,000,000 if she had
a child.

Cassab Bey offered her 65,000,000
plus a share of the balance if she
would enter the agreement.

Believing it a trap the Princess in-
formed the police who captured
Cassab Bey in her home.

POINCARÉ'S ATTITUDE IS HARDENING

London, April 9—While in official
quarters no comment was made to-
day on Premier Poincaré's utterance
in the Chamber of Deputies indicat-
ing that France intended to remain
in the Ruhr until the last payment
was received from Germany this de-
claration and the general tone of his
speech have caused uneasiness.

Economic evacuation of the Ruhr
is all that is read into Poincaré's
statement. Prime Minister Mac-
Donald's policy throughout has been
for military evacuation as well.

There are many members of Mac-
Donald's party who feel that Poin-
caré has already narrowed the chan-
ces of any agreement on the Dawes
report.

MacDonald's party it is recogniz-
ed here, is menaced not only by the
apparent hardening of Poincaré's at-
titude but by the definite swing to-
ward reaction in Germany of which
the Manchester Guardian says:

"Tragic danger hangs over Ger-
many. To all appearances she is rush-
ing toward reaction at the very
moment when help is coming to her
and restraint is most needed."

MISSING SCHOONER SAFE, SAYS REPORT

Rockland, Me., April 9—Fears of
the I. L. Snow Company were set
at rest when a telephone message
from Stonington brought news that
the overdue schooner Wawenock had
arrived there safely.

The Wawenock left St. Martin N.
B. March 26, with a cargo of laths
for New York and had not been
heard from since the storm. Capt.
Pettigrove reported the loss of head-
sails and other minor mishaps which
will necessitate the craft coming to
this port for repairs before proceed-
ing to New York.

The condition of Thomas Feeney
of this city who has been seriously
ill for some time is reported unchang-
ed.

Old Familiar Game Of European Politics Is Now Being Played

France is Keeping Pace With Germany in Her
Objections to the Dawes Report on Repara-
tions—Say That Moral Guarantees are
Valueless So Far as Germany
is Concerned.

(By Webb Miller, British United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, April 10—While the reparations commission
studies the experts reports France keeps pace with Germany
in objecting to the proposal. The old familiar game of Euro-
pean politics already is being played with the efforts of inter-
national business men. The Dawes plan was based upon co-
operation and restored confidence. The principal French ob-
jections vouched by the press today were that 1—Moral guar-
antees were valueless as far as Germany was concerned. 2—
The Germans couldn't be trusted to carry out the experts re-
commendations, even if they formally accepted them. "With
their Swiss and Dutch colleagues" said the Petit Parisien re-
ferring to the mixed boards of control proposed "the Germans
soon would be masters of the situation". The French expect
international negotiations lasting several months.

LUNCHEON WITH THE PREMIER

Brussels, April 10—Premier Theunis of Belgium today
entertained General Charles E. Dawes at luncheon.

STRIKE OF BRITISH MINERS IS UNLIKELY

Result of Voting on Col-
liery Offer a Big Sur-
prise — A Marked
Change of Feeling is
Noted.

By HARRY N. MOORE

British United Press Correspondent.

London, April 10—The first results
of balloting of the coal miners on ac-
ceptance or rejection of the final of-
fer of the colliery owners upon the
result of which will probably depend
the calling of a strike showed a big
surprise since only a small majority
favored rejection of the terms offer-
ed. It was confidently predicted that
the vote would go overwhelmingly
against acceptance. The results still
to come were recorded in districts
in which it is expected the majority
will favor acceptance.

The result shows a remarkable and
totally unexpected change of feeling
throughout the whole industry, and it
is generally thought this morning
that a strike is improbable if not al-
together out of the question.

Meanwhile the industrial horizon is
not altogether clear, inasmuch as the
engineering industry this morning
makes a demand for an advance of
one pound a week all round on their
weekly wages. This will affect sever-
al thousands of men directly and if
it eventuates in a strike may throw
many thousands more out of em-
ployment.

Breaking Along the Shores.

The ice of the St. John River in
this vicinity is showing signs of
breaking up along the shores al-
though the water is unusually low
for this season of the year. The
Keswick is reported to be broken up
in many places.

A. M. Belding has arrived from St.
John to represent the Telegraph and
Evening Times-Star in the press gal-
lery of the Legislature. E. S. Carter
having returned to St. John.

LABORITES HELD LIVELY CAUCUS

Radical Element Taunts
Cabinet with Forsak-
ing Party Ideals —
Many Complaints are
Made.

By HARRY N. MOORE

British United Press Correspondent.

London, April 10—Reliable infor-
mation obtained at first hand shows
that there was a lively caucus of
Labor members following defeat of
the Government over the evictions
bill. The rank and file of the party
following in the Commons complain-
ed bitterly that the cabinet was not
maintaining the liason promised be-
tween the leaders and their followers.
They pointed out with considerable
vehemence that the scheme by which
the parliamentary executive commit-
tee was designed to keep the private
members in close touch with the min-
isters on all questions to be brought
forward in the Commons had proved
a complete failure. This system will
nevertheless be continued.

The radicals of the party taunted
the cabinet with forsaking their par-
ty ideals, especially on the evictions
and army bills.

Among amendments to the latter
they want the death penalty entirely
abolished in the army and they point-
ed out with regard to housing that
last year, when the various bill were
brought forward by Sir Alfred Mond,
the members who are now in the cabi-
net supported the amendment to
these measures which they now de-
nounce.

Married Here Wednesday

The City Hotel was the scene Wed-
nesday afternoon of a very pretty wed-
ding when Rev. I. A. Corbett united in
marriage Herbert W. Brewer of Mill-
ville and Mrs. Alice Knox of Upper
Hainesville. The couple were unat-
tended only a few friends being pres-
ent. They will reside at Millville
where the groom is a prosperous farm-
er and lumberman.

DEBATE ON RUM TREATY GOING ON IN THE DAIL WANTS MINISTER AT WASHINGTON

Minister of Foreign Af-
airs Hopes That One
Will Soon be Named.

(Special Cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)

Dublin, April 10—"I hope that
the Irish Free State will soon
have an accredited representative
at Washington," declared Des-
mond Fitzgerald, Minister of For-
eign Affairs in the Free State
cabinet in addressing the Dail
here.

The Dail resumed debate Wednes-
day on the question of ratification of
the Anglo-American twelve-mile ship
liquor treaty, which the republican
group opposes on the ground that the
treaty speaks of the "United King-
dom of Great Britain and Ireland,"
thereby suggesting that Ireland is un-
der King George.

The deputies again protested Wed-
nesday that the wording does not
properly express Ireland's indepen-
dence. After some discussion the de-
bate was adjourned.

CONTRACTS TO VALUE OF \$16,500 ARE AWARDED

All Three Bridges Lo-
cated in Parish of An-
dover, Victoria Coun-
ty — Work will Begin
Soon.

The Provincial Department of Pub-
lic Works announces the award of
three bridge contracts with contract
prices aggregating the total of \$16,500.
All are located in the Parish of An-
dover, Victoria County. Work is to
begin as soon as conditions will per-
mit.

The contract for the Brown's Brook
concrete arch culvert was awarded to
J. E. & D. P. Connolly of Bathurst. The
price is about \$9,800.

The contract for McNeil Brook
Bridge was awarded to W. D. Steeves
of Woodstock. The price was about
\$2,800.

The contract for Graham Brook Bridge
was awarded to George & Leslie
Mavor of Woodstock. The price was
about \$3,900.

BEEES STING ONE HORSE TO DEATH, WOUND ANOTHER

Rochester, N. Y., April 10—Bees
made a mistake. They thought the
backs of Chester Potter's team a
good place for their swarm to settle.
And there was no pond in which the
horses and their driver Lee Watters
could take refuge.

The swarm came drifting into an
orchard where Watters was harrow-
ing. The ignored all the apple trees
and picked out the worst possible
place. Watters tried scraping them
off by driving under low branches
but that didn't work and he tried
breaking up the swarm with a pole.
That was his mistake.

The bees took up their weapons
and went to war. Watters and the
horses tried to leave the field of
battle but the bees stayed right with
them until some one thought to get
the bees off. Then before the bees could
be chased away one horse was
stung to death and the other severely
hurt.

GERMANS OBJECT TO THE REPORT

Say That a Definite To-
tal Reparations
Should be Fixed—
Troops Should be Tak-
en Out of the Ruhr.

MANY OTHER OBJECTIONS

By CARL D. GROAT
British United Press Correspondent.
Berlin, April 10—Germany was busy
today giving reasons why the Dawes
report should not be accepted.

Three main objections were voiced
in Government circles. These were:
1. A definite total reparation sum
should be fixed, so that Germany
might have a mark to shoot at.

2. France and Belgium should be
required to take their troops out of
the Ruhr.

3. Practically all the various sums
demanded should be reduced.

GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS MAY COOL OFF

(Special Cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)

London, April 10—Buckingham pal-
ace, the House of Commons, and other
government buildings will be with-
out heat after 11 o'clock today as a
result of a strike of 700 janitors, en-
gineers and stokers who want a wage
increase, unless last minute interven-
tion by the Commission of Works is
successful.

PRESIDENT GIVES WALES A NEW TITLE

London, April 10—Queen Mary sit-
ting beside the Archbishop of Canter-
bury in a crowded lecture room at
University College, listened with
evident pleasure to an eloquent plea
for the revival of the ancient title
"Prince of Scotland and Wales" for
the Prince of Wales. The suggestion
was made by Dr. Walter Seton who
was inaugurating a newly instituted
lectureship in Scottish history and
was acknowledged by the queen with
a smile and a nod to the lecturer.

The speaker pointed out that al-
though Bellenen a well-known Scot-
tish historian applied the title of
"Prince of Scotland" to the King's
eldest son as far back as 1100 it
would appear doubtful whether the
title existed legally before 1400.
"While the Prince became Prince of
Wales by special creation" he said,
"he became Prince of Scotland by
right of birth as soon as his father
became king."

GREAT DAMAGE AT EARLY MORN FIRE IN MAINE

Gray, Me., April 9—Loss of \$14,000
as sustained by Henry J. Bangs
when his house, L. shed and barn
were burned. His daughter was awak-
ened about 1.30 by smoke which fill-
ed the house. The woodwork around
the kitchen chimney was blazing. A
telephone message brought the vil-
lage chemical and chemicals also
were sent from Cumberland and
Falmouth.
Neighbors saved considerable furni-
ture and farming tools.