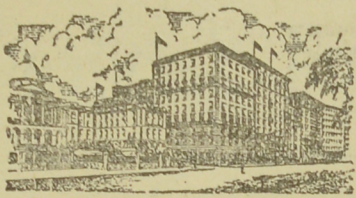


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**THE FOUR POWER PACT IS
DEAD, IS THE OPINION IN FRANCE,
SIMON'S STAND IS APPROVED**Paris, Oct. 18—The French Foreign
Affairs Commission came to the con-
clusion today that the four-power
western peace pact was killed in its
first test, Germany's withdrawal from
the arms conference.When Premier Daldier told the
Chamber of Deputies yesterday that
France was ready to resume arms dis-
cussions and challenged German's ac-
tion, he significantly avoided mention-
ing the agreement that Great Britain,
France, Germany and Italy signed in
July.French leaders believed that Chan-
cellor Herr Hitler's explosion on Sat-
urday, when he announced the with-
drawal and termed the disarmament
conference a failure, definitely render-
ed the four-power concord useless.Its opponents added that the com-
mission's stand was the first step to-
ward a "first class funeral."The Commission, a body of the
Chambers of Deputies, took no vote in
the matter, but its officers said the
opinion was practically unanimous
that the peace agreement could no
longer function.**Accepted Reluctantly**It was recalled that the French
government had accepted the pact re-
luctantly in the first place and that
Premier Daldier had emphatically,
and successfully, insisted that it be
kept within the framework of the
League, from which Germany has also
announced her withdrawal intentions.With Germany out of the League,
political quarters asked how the pact
could possibly survive.The original text of the treaty,
which was inspired by Premier Mus-
solini, was criticized in French news-
papers and in Parliament as having
the intention of giving the Italian
leader an important role in European
affairs.**To Sound Them Out**Rome, Italy, Oct. 18—Informal con-
versations have been started tenta-
tively among signatories of the four-
power European peace pact to sound
them out regarding the practicability
of invoking the treaty to solve the dis-
armament question.The belief entertained by the French
foreign affairs commission that Ger-
many had violated the agreement by
withdrawing from the disarmament
conference and the League of Nations
was considered invalid in high circles
here today.Reports from France, printed in
Italian newspapers, said Germany had
violated Article three of the four-
power accord which bound the sig-
natories to work for the success of
the arms conference and also by
withdrawing from the League, and
that the Reich had violated the spirit
of the pact, which says the four na-
tions should work within the scope of
the League.These arguments were characterized
here as more legalistic than solid.**No Policy Decided**London, England, Oct. 18—The full
cabinet of 19 ministers deliberated for
two hours today in the white and gold
cabinet room at No. 10 Downing St.,
over the situation arising from Ger-
many's precipitate abandonment of
the world disarmament conference.It was understood the ministers
reached no decision on the subject of
future policy and the stand to be
taken when the arms conference re-
sumes at Geneva, October 26. The nec-
essary conversations with other pow-
ers are still in progress.It was learned however, the cab-
inet was in full agreement with the
stand taken by Sir John Simon, sec-
retary for foreign affairs, in his con-
trovery with Baron Konstantin von
Neurath, the German foreign minis-
ter, who charged Sir John misrepres-
ented Germany's arms demands to the
United States.**Sir John's Reply**Sir John met this charge with the
reply his statements had been per-
fectly and absolutely right. He charg-
ed Germany had jeopardized, it not
completely wrecked, the arms parley
by her last moment attitude which he
insisted was in effect a demand for
substantial re-armament; something
that France and the United States,
along with the British oppose.At the result of His Majesty, who
throughout the disarmament discus-
sion has been kept in closest touchwith events, Sir John went to San-
dringham in Norfolk tonight to give
the King a first hand account of the
crisis.Concerning Sir John's declaration
that he is ready to make public all
the necessary statements and docu-
ments to substantiate his rejection
of von Neurath's charge. It is under-
stood there may be another cabinet
meeting before there is any announce-
ment whether Great Britain will
make these public in the form of an
official white paper.**May Seek Substantiation**There was some discussion in un-
official circles whether United
States might be asked to support Sir
John's statement. In his address last
night the foreign secretary mentioned
that Norman Davis, the U. S. Ambas-
sador-at-large, could establish the
truth of his remarks.The arms crisis displaced prepara-
tions for the opening of Parliament
three weeks hence. The large crowd
that habitually waits around the en-
trance of historic "No. 10" home of
the prime minister at critical times
saw Sir John smiling as he briskly
entered the session.**German Criticism**Berlin, Germany, Oct. 18—With one
accord today German newspapers
criticized Sir John Simon. British
foreign secretary, for what they called
his attempt to shift the responsibility
for Germany's withdrawal from the
disarmament conference to other
shoulders.To Sir John's reference to "sample
weapons" for Germany, newspapers re-
ported that the idea did not originate
in Germany, which had never budged
from the claim to an immediate con-
cession of equality.(In an address in London last night
Sir John declared: "I most emphati-
cally say that the question which
seemed likely to give the most trouble
was . . . whether Germany should
have from the beginning what were
called 'samples' of types of weapons
now prohibited her". He added he
had asked for information, instead of
defining what was meant by samples,
claimed a substantial rearmament.)"By an inescapable logic it follows",
said the Diplomatisch Politische Kor-
respondenz, "that arms allowed others
must also be conceded to Germany.""The German government from the
beginning emphasized it would be
ready to negotiate on the quantity
thereof."**Discover Cure For
Queen St. "Sore Eye"**(continued from page 8)
would be between \$40,000 and \$45,000.
He said that \$25,000 would be expen-
ded on labor alone. Mr. Mavor said the
depth of the building will be between
75 and 85 feet.The council in accepting the terms
of the company, expressed the opinion
that the cost of labor was rather ex-
cessive. A resolution was passed that
in so far as possible local labor be em-
ployed.The city already is in control of one
lot, as recently the Edgecombe estate
gave up its lease. The other which is
in possession of Luke S. Morrison,
may be released by its owner for the
city's offer of \$1,000. It is understood
that Mr. Morrison has accepted this
offer.The matter of the vacant lots was
the only matter of business taken up
by the council last night though it had
been expected that relief and roads
and streets programs would also re-
ceive attention.**U.S. LOAN WAS
OVER-SUBSCRIBED**Washington, Oct. 18—President
Roosevelt announced today that the
United States treasury's offer of \$500-
000,000 in a new bond issue had been
over-subscribed nearly four times, with
subscriptions still pouring in by mail.With books closed on the cash is-
sue last night, he said subscriptions
amounted to nearly \$2,000,000,000. The
bonds mature in 12 years and are call-
able in 10. They bear interest at 4 1/4
percent the first year and 3 1/4 there-
after.**ST. J. VOCATIONAL
CLINCH 'LITTLE 3'
FOOTBALL TITLE**Saint John, October 19—With a driv-
ing attack in the last four minutes of
play, starting from a penalty kick
near centre that resulted in victory
the Blue and Gold rugby squad of Vo-
cational School clinched "Little Three"
honors in the New Brunswick Inter-
scholastic Football League yesterday
afternoon at Allison, downing St. Vin-
cent's Red and White, 5-0.The victors will, in all probability,
meet Aberdeen High School fifteen
of Moncton in the next round of the
Interscholastic League.Yesterday's game was one of the
fastest and best of inter-school tussles
this year one the Saint John grid. The
field was in perfect shape.Action was started right from the
whistle for the kick-off to the end of
the struggle with the fighting St. Vin-
cent's squad putting forth every effort
in the minute or two left to come
through with a try and convert that
would have tied the score. Had the
Cliff Street squad, tied, Voc would
have romped home with the league
lead tucked away as they had lost no
games to date whereas the Red and
White had lost one.Voc, during the first half, had the
better of territory play, blocking the
backs of St. Vincent's nicely, when
they tried to get away and forced
them to touch back for safety three
times.

* PUBLIC OPINION *

HAZING AT U. N. B.
The Editor, "The Daily Mail,"
Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sir:—

In your paper of the 16th inst., I
read a letter signed "Observer". I ab-
solutely agree with him. The way haz-
ing is carried on there is a disgrace
to the old U. N. B. The more rough
and vulgar the young men of the pre-
sent generation of students in New
Brunswick act, the smarter they think
it is. They should remember that one
of the objects of going to College is to
learn to be gentlemen.I happened to hear of one young
man, who went to another college be-
cause of the hazing that he heard
took place every year at the U. N. B.
The U. N. B. Senate should certain-
ly put a stop to this dangerous prac-
tice.Yours Truly,
OLD STUDENT.**DOCTORS' FEES**St. Louis, Oct. 19—A maximum fee
of \$500 for a surgical operation was
fixed by the St. Louis Medical Society
at a meeting here yesterday. The fee
for house visits was fixed at from \$3.
to \$5.**SPECIALS
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EQUALITY FOR
GERMANY**Berlin, Oct. 18—Chancellor Hitler
proclaimed today that Germany will
participate in no conference or agree
to no convention "as long as she is not
treated equally."And if to still reports abroad that
the Reich may return to the dsarma-
ment conference and the League of
Nations, the chancellor in a speech to
his followers maintained:"Germany is determined in the fu-
ture to attend no conference, enter no
league, agree to no convention, and
sign nothing as long as she is not
treated equally."He bid for the co-operation of his
enemies at home today and issued a
slogan for the Reichstag election cam-
paign the sentence, "We simply refuse
to be treated as a second-class nation."**EX-CONVICT PAYS**Marshall, Michigan, Oct. 19—An ex-
convict returned here recently and
paid a restaurant operator 15 cents
for a cup of coffee and a doughnut
which he begged two years ago when
he escaped from prison and was elud-
ing police.Florida barber has been deprived of
a Blue Eagle for cutting prices. Cut-
ting customers is not a punishable of-
fense.

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for the City of Fredericton.Any person claiming to add or strike off from the list must
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objection as the case may be) to either of us on or before the 27th
DAY OF OCTOBER 1933.

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