

FRANCE OFFERS TO MEET GERMANY HALF-WAY IN MAKING ARBITRATION TREATIES

A despatch from Paris says: A security pact is in sight. Final pacification of Europe depends only on careful diplomatic negotiations between Germany and France, Britain, Belgium, and Italy, and the signs are favorable.

Foreign Minister Briand has sent to Berlin a conciliatory note framed with the aid of British Foreign Secretary Chamberlain and agreed to by the other allies. It offers to meet Germany half way in making arbitration treaties so that Germany will not be exposed to unjustified attack on a technicality, and it invited Germany to negotiate for conclusion of a treaty.

Whether the negotiations are to be through ambassadors or at a conference is not mentioned in Briand's 1,500 word reply to the German note recently presented. It urges Germany to enter the League of Nations, saying the League is the only basis of durable peace, and makes plain that there will be no pact unless Germany does enter without more ado. But it states the reasons in a long homely coming from the allies as a whole and agreeing to search for a formula for arbitration treaties which will expose the country to attack only if it breaks its agreement and crosses a frontier, or, in the case of the Rhine and, if troops are moved into the neutralized zone.

It makes no concessions regarding the Rhine and occupation and repeats the pact must be subordinated to existent treaties.

C. N. EXHIBITION DIRECTORY

Taking "The Fountain" as the first objective it is quite simple to "find things" which are located as follows: Coliseum—Opposite Eastern Entrance; Furniture and Better Homes Exposition, Motor Trucks and Accessories Show, Dairy products, Horse and cattle judging, Poultry, pigeons and pet stock.

International and Pure Food Building—Directly north of Grand Stand. New Ontario display. Pure food products. Organized international display by Great Britain, France and Canada.

Fine Arts Gallery—North side of grounds; British, Russian and Canadian art collections, Graphic and Applied Arts.

Photograph Building—Opposite Fountain; International Salon, Applied Arts.

International Dog Show, Dog Building—North side of grounds, September 7, 8, 9, 10.

Cat Show, Dog Building—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

Trotting and Pacing Races—Saturday, Sept. 5th and the following Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Grand Stand.

Automobile Races—Grand Stand, Saturday, Aug. 29th, Monday, Aug. 31st, Wednesday, Sept. 2nd.

Labor Day Demonstration and Sports—Grand Stand, starting at 2 p.m.

Model Playgrounds—Diagonally across from Grand Stand, south, daily demonstrations of playground work.

Community Singing—Grand Stand, east wing.

Vocal and Instrumental Competitions—Music Building, formerly Dairy Amphitheatre.

International Athletics—Grand Stand, Sept. 12, starting at 1 p.m.

Midway—Directly east of Grand Stand, Johnny J. Jones Shows.

Government Building—Provincial Board of Health, Child Welfare, Baby Clinic, University of Toronto, Natural History and Biological Display, Live fish and game exhibits by Ontario Government, Bermuda exhibit.

Horticultural Building—Floriculture, Fruit and Vegetables, Nursery and Seed Exhibits.

Transportation Building—National Automobile Show of passenger cars, Manufacturers' Building—Miscellaneous, including tapestries, carpets, textiles, jewelry, clothing, pianos, organs, toilet specialties, furs, etc.

Manufacturers' Annex—Under the Grand Stand. Dairy machinery, cream separators, vacuum cleaners, harness and miscellaneous displays.

Music Building—Photograph exhibit, vocal and instrumental competitions.

Women's Building—Women's and Children's Work, lectures and demonstrations; Tea Room, School Display.

Railway's Building—Canadian Pacific, Canadian National Railways and T. & N. O.

Machinery Hall—Wood and iron making machinery; concrete machinery; gas and other furnaces; welding and general trade supplies.

Industrial and Process Building—Process of manufacture; demonstration by Canadian woolen and knit goods manufacturers; stoves, plumbing and high grade wood products.

Construction Building—Former Poultry Building, north side of grounds. Construction demonstration and better home building.

Softball Championships—First week, on Grand Plaza, near Main Bandstand; finals, second week, at Coliseum.

Floral Demonstration and Big Family Competition—Main Plaza, Saturday, Sept. 5th.

Push Ball—Most exciting of all sports, afternoon and evening, Grand Stand.

Aerial Demonstrations—By Miss Lilian Boyer, afternoon and evening, waterfront.

Swimming Championships—Friday, Sept. 4, waterfront.

Band Competition—Main Band Stand, Thursday, Sept. 4. Mouth-organ and bagpipes competition, same day.

Norfolk Band—Two concerts daily, Main Band Stand.

Exhibition Chorus—Saturday, Aug. 29; Thursday, Sept. 3; Tuesday, Sept. 8; Saturday, Sept. 12, Coliseum.

Aquatic Competitions—Sculling and paddling, Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Baby Show—Monday, Sept. 7, Music Building.

Scout Parade and Review—Saturday, Sept. 4.

His Error

"Clarence," said his wife, "the maid has given notice because of the rude way you spoke to her over the phone yesterday."

"My dear, I'm so sorry. I thought I was speaking to you."

Push Barrow Around World



LE ROUX COUPLE STARTED TRIP IN SOUTH AFRICA

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Le Roux, of Kimberley, South Africa, who were in Toronto recently, hope to make the record of being the first people who have ever hiked around the globe on foot. They started from Johannesburg, South Africa, on January 31, 1922, and have since walked through Portuguese North Africa and the Native Territories to Egypt. They have also hiked across Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, England and part of Canada. To date they have walked 8,414 miles and sailed 1,100 miles. Bad weather, which they encountered, has resulted in their now being eight months behind time on their schedule, which contemplated girdling the globe in five years. Despite the fact that he pushes a wheelbarrow containing 200 pounds of impedimenta all along the route, Mr. Le Roux covers about 16 miles a day. This veteran athlete, who is 49 years of age and fought on the Boer side during the South African war, is gathering material for a book and lectures during the course of his peregrinations.

SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL DECORATED BY PRINCE

H.R.H. Speaks to British Railway Workers at Buenos Aires.

A despatch from Buenos Aires says: The Prince of Wales, after visiting British institutions in the city attended a hospital ball at the Theatre Colon Friday night.

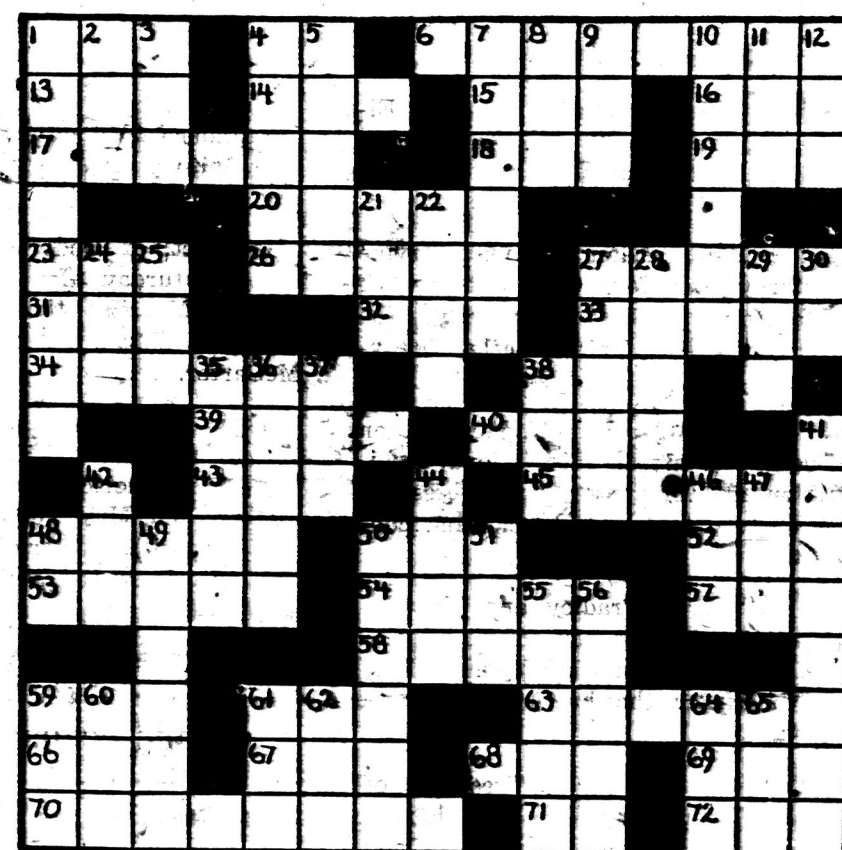
His chief appearance was at a huge hall where British railway workers, many of them ex-service men and women, were assembled. The Prince laid a wreath on a memorial erected to employees of the railway who had been killed at the front and spoke briefly, thanking his audience for their welcome and wishing them luck.

As His Royal Highness left the hall his audience broke into "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and there was tremendous cheering from the crowd who packed the street outside.

The Prince was not greatly in the public eye, but interest in his activities continues unabated, and everywhere he goes a crowd gathers. At his request the guard of honor outside the Basualdo Mansion, the Prince's home here, has been removed.

His Royal Highness lunched Thursday at the Chilean Embassy, and subsequently went by special train to Hurlingham, where he played four chukkers of polo. Then, incognito, he attended the wedding reception of Lewis Lacey, the international polo player.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—A house pest
 - 4—Forenoon (abbr.)
 - 6—Accomplishes
 - 13—Sheltered side
 - 14—Tear
 - 15—Resinous substance
 - 16—Grow old
 - 17—Proverbs
 - 18—Consumed
 - 19—Decay
 - 20—As, no time
 - 23—Dad
 - 25—Get up
 - 27—Musical entertainment
 - 31—Period
 - 32—Liable
 - 33—Portends
 - 35—Leased
 - 38—By
 - 39—Above
 - 40—Scar
 - 43—Sty
 - 45—Struggle
 - 48—Viler
 - 50—Girl's name
 - 52—Belonging to him
 - 53—A grinding material
 - 54—A cost worn over armor
 - 57—Affirmative
 - 58—A reddish orange dye
 - 59—Girl's name shortened
 - 61—Man-like animal
 - 63—Rudimentary
 - 65—Organ of the head
 - 67—Evergreen tree
 - 68—Anger
 - 69—Combination formed by electricity
 - 70—Biggest
 - 71—Toward
 - 72—Public conveyance
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Modern maids
 - 2—Decayed
 - 3—Yes
 - 4—Scene of action or combat
 - 5—Stringy person
 - 7—Kind of wine
 - 8—Head covering
 - 9—Cooling agent
 - 10—Differing from one another
 - 11—Self
 - 12—Complete assortment
 - 21—By way of
 - 22—Discoverer
 - 24—Raw metal
 - 25—Kitchen utensil
 - 27—Fat
 - 28—Small orifices
 - 29—A color
 - 30—Lute
 - 32—Drunkard
 - 36—All
 - 37—Lair
 - 38—Sharp pointed instrument
 - 41—Sittings
 - 42—Barrier in a stream
 - 44—Faithful
 - 45—Pertaining to thee
 - 47—Fib
 - 48—Exist
 - 49—Get
 - 50—Not the same ones
 - 51—Girl's name
 - 55—Motionless
 - 56—Carved in relief
 - 58—Limb
 - 60—Propeller
 - 61—Toward the rear
 - 62—Depart
 - 64—A bone of the body
 - 65—Thou

THE WEEK'S MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.67; No. 2 North, \$1.65; No. 3 North, \$1.58; No. 4 wheat, not quoted.

Man. oats—No. 2 CW, 51c; No. 3 CW, 49c.

All the above on track Ft. Williams.

Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.10.

Midwest—Del. Montreal freights, bags included. Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

Ont. oats—42 to 44c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Ont. good milling wheat—\$1.27 to \$1.30, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 76c.

Buckwheat—No. 3, nominal.

Rye—No. 2, nominal.

Man. flour, first pat., \$9.30, Toronto; do, second pat., \$8.80, Toronto.

Pastry flour, bags, \$6.50.

Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent, \$6.10; seaboard, in bulk, \$6.10.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$5 to \$8.50.

Screenings—Standard, recleaned, f.o.b. ports, per ton, \$18 to \$20.

Hay—No. 1, 12c; mixed, per ton, \$9 to \$11; lower grades, \$6 to \$8.

Cheese—New, large, 24 to 24½c; twins, 24½ to 25c; triplets, 25 to 25½c; Stiltons, 26 to 27c. Old, large, 28 to 29c; twins, 29 to 30c; triplets, 29 to 31c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 41½c; No. 1 creamery, 40½c; No. 2, 38 to 38½c. Dairy prints, 28½ to 30½c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 41 to 42c; loose, 39 to 40c; fresh firsts, 36 to 37c; seconds, 32 to 33c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 30 to 35c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 24 to 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 27 to 30c.

Beans—Can., handpicked, lb., 6½c; primes, 6c.

Maple produce—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 6-gal. tin, \$2.20 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 12½c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 13½c; 5-lb. tins, 14c; 2½-lb. tins, 15½ to 16c.

Smoked meats—Ham, med., 22 to 24c; cooked ham, 22 to 24c; breakfast bacon, 22 to 24c; special brand breakfast bacon, 24 to 26c; backs, 24 to 26c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., 22 to 24c; 70 to 90 lbs., \$20.50; 20 lbs. and up, \$18.50; lightweight rolls, 12 barrels, \$20.50; heavyweight rolls, \$24.50 per barrel.

Lard—Pure tallow, 13 to 13½c; tubs, 12½ to 13c; pails, 19 to 19½c; prints, 10 to 20½c; shortening, tallow, 14½c; tubs, 15c; pails, 15½c; blocks, 16½c.

Heavy choice steers, \$8 to \$8.25; do, good, \$7.50 to \$7.75; butcher steers, choice, \$7.25 to \$7.75; do, good, \$6.25 to \$7; do, med., \$5.25 to \$6; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5.25; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25; do, good, \$5.75 to \$6.25; do, med., \$5 to \$5.50; do, com., \$3 to \$5; butcher cows, choice \$4.50 to \$5.25; do, fair, to good, \$4 to \$4.50; canners and reuters, \$1.50 to \$3; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.25; do, fair, \$3.75 to \$4; bolegna, \$3 to \$3.50; feeding steers, good, \$6 to \$6.25; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5.25; calves, choice, \$11 to \$11.50; do, med., \$8.50 to \$9.50; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5.50; milch cows, choice, \$70 to \$80; do, fair, \$40 to \$50; springers, choice, \$80 to \$95; good light sheep, \$7 to \$8; heavy and bucks, \$5 to \$6; good lambs, \$13 to \$13.25; do, med., \$12.75 to \$13; do, bucks, \$11 to \$11.25; do, culls, \$10 to \$11; hogs, thick smooth, fed and watered, \$13.85; do, f.o.b., \$13.25; do, country points, \$13; do, off cars, \$14.25; select premium, \$2.71.

MONTREAL.

Oats—No. 2 CW, 66½c; No. 3 CW, 60c; extra No. 1 feed, 60c.

Man. spring wheat pats, firsts, \$9.30; seconds, \$8.80; strong bakers', \$8.60; winter pats, choice, \$6.70 to \$6.90. Rolled oats, 90-lb. bag, \$3.65 to \$3.75. Bran, \$28.25. Shorts, \$30.25. Middlings, \$36.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.

Hogs, straight lots of good weight, \$14; select, \$14.50; sows, \$11 to \$11.50.

Forty-Eight Marooned on Drifting Ice Floe

A despatch from Montreal says: Forty-six men and two women, marooned on a drifting ice floe 50 yards square, 60 miles from land, in a driving rainstorm which lasted ten hours. This is the story of the wreck of the Hudson Bay supply ship Bayeskimo in Ungava Bay, on July 23, as told by one of the survivors who has reached Montreal.

After the little ship had been squeezed in pack ice on her journey through the bays and inlets of the sub-Arctic, she sprung a leak and sank, carrying with her supplies for all the outposts of civilization, as well as for Eskimo settlements in a vast northern territory. Capt. J. L. Lloyd transferred his crew and passengers to the floating ice and ten hours later were picked up by the steamer Nascope and landed at one of the trading settlements.

Wanted Liner Turned Back to Port of Sailing

A despatch from New York says: The White Star liner Olympic reached Quarantine last week several hours late due to encountering heavy seas the first day out from Cherbourg. It was an eventful voyage.

The high seas caused much seasickness aboard the ship. Captain W. Marshall was offered \$100,000 by a Syrian heiress if he would turn his ship around and go back to the French port on the second day out.

Mlle. Izit Pasha, a pretty Syrian girl, about twenty, was the passenger who offered a fortune to Captain Marshall to swing around. She was very seasick. Her father was financial adviser to the Sultan of Turkey, who recently died and left her \$5,000,000.

Nasty, Nasty Man

With tears on her baby cheeks little Winnie ran up to the policeman.

"Please, sir," she gobbled, "will you come and lock a nasty man up?"

"What's he been doing?" asked the man in blue kindly.

"Oh," wailed the child, "he's broken up my hoop with his nasty bicycle."

"Has he?" said the constable, preparing to go to the scene of the crime.

"Well, where is he?"

"Oh, you'll easily catch him!" explained Winnie triumphantly. "They've just carried him into that drug store."

St. Paul's Cathedral will hold 25,000 people.

TOKIO AND YOKOHAMA FLOODED

EIGHTY THOUSAND HOMELESS

A despatch from Tokio says: Nearly two-thirds of Tokio was inundated as a result of thirty-six hours of rain. Thirty thousand homes are flooded, and 80,000 residents of Tokio and Yokohama are homeless. Casualties are nearly a hundred.

The homes of most foreigners, being on high ground, are not endangered, except in the colony of Akasaka, where the waters are rising.

An overflowing storm sewer sent a rushing river three feet deep past the Imperial Hotel. Water burst in doors at the Nikkatsu film theatre, causing a panic in which a score of women were trampled.

ENGINEER GIVES LIFE TO SAVE PASSENGERS

Driver Sticks to His Cab in Face of Inevitable Death

A despatch from Pittsburgh, Pa., says: Giving his life that 200 passengers riding with him on the Pittsburgh-Buffalo Flier might escape, Engineer A. G. Miller, aged 55, of Oil City, stuck to his cab, applying every possible brake, as he saw his train ride at a 50-mile-an-hour clip into an open switch below Braeburn.

The fireman, J. H. Fidler, aged 45, also of Oil City, was severely injured, but his condition is reported as "favorable to recovery."

As the engine hit the switch, jumped high into the air and overturned, Miller was pinioned beneath the levers of his cab. Half an hour later he was extricated, horribly scalded, his pelvic bone broken, and suffering from internal injuries. He died shortly afterwards in the Allegheny Valley Hospital, at Tarentum.

The passengers escaped with little more than a severe shaking-up.

Traffic in Narcotics Greatest Past Year

A despatch from Geneva says: Traffic in opium and other narcotics throughout the world during the past year was the greatest since the League of Nations Opium Advisory Commission was organized, Sir John Campbell, of India, declared at the Commission's session here. Seizures have increased enormously, he said. Manufacturers of narcotics and an illicit distribution syndicate are well organized, with vast resources, he charged. Sir John said production could not be controlled because it was impossible to depend upon the honesty of some Governments.

League statistics show that approximately 4,000 chests of opium were shipped to the Orient during the past year, although conditions in Europe and North America are improving somewhat. It is impossible for the condition of China to be worse, it is said.

Hailstones So Large Man Knocked Unconscious

A despatch from Fredericton, N.B., says: So big were the hailstones during a recent storm in Gloucester County that a man was rendered unconscious at Caraquet, according to James L. Neville, former Winnipeg and Calgary newspaper man, who returned from a visit to the north shore. Many window-panes were broken.

TOKIO AND YOKOHAMA FLOODED

EIGHTY THOUSAND HOMELESS

A bluff near Hongo gave away burying several persons, and six occupants were dug out when a landslide entombed an automobile near Odawara, which city is flooded. A street car plunged twenty feet into the moat of the imperial palace when an embankment gave way; five passengers were rescued from drowning. A train overturned on the Chuwo line with many killed.

Tram service is paralyzed and an electric power plant and several factories are threatened if recently built levees north of the city should give way.