Delegates Will Make Stand for Interests in Africa; Will Oppose So-Called Polish Corridor.

London, May 4.-Reuter's limited tearns from reliable sources that among the terms of the treaty to which the Germans will offer the most objection is that relating to

the surrender of her colonies.

They will urge that German East Africa, Togoland and Kamerun be left to Germany and, upon refusal, will ask to be assigned some part in the future administration of the former German colonies. They will ask that in any case Germany shall not be debarred from purchasing some Portuguese colonies at a fu-ture date should Portugal be willing

A plea will be made that the Sarre area revert to Germany after a term of years. The delegates will oppose any proposal to deprive them of sovereignty over the Kiel canal, while agreeing that it shall be free

while agreeing that it shall be free to the world's commerce.

They will oppose any so-called Polish corridor, while guaranteeing to Polard the right of free transit both by rail and by the Vistula to Danzig and, while opposing any plan to deprive them of sovereignty over the city itself, will agree that portions of Danzig shall be reserved soley for Polish commerce.

Full Independence Is Demanded by Irish, Says Justice Cohalan

New York, May 4.—Ireland's plea to the peace conference is for complete separation from the British empire and for full independence, State Supreme Court Justice Danie F. Cohalan, chairman of the recent Irish race convention in Philadel-phia, declared in a statement issued tonight to "clear up misunderstand-

ing among the people of America as to what the Irish are seeking."

As designator of the committee of three—Frank P. Walsh, Edward F. Dunne and Michael J. Ryan-which went to Paris to press Irish claims before the peace conference. Justice Cohalan said he felt it his duty to "deny the story circulated here by friends of England" that the Irish desired only "some re-forms, some redress of grievances some lightening of the burdens of

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NOT A PUSH-BUTTON CONGRESS



Cable dispatches say President Wilson may call a special session of Congress and run it from over there.

the Norman character becomes a Chosing Organ Recital Cinderella—with a "kick," She takes the worst of it, like a swimmer at First Presh

breasts a billow, and comes back at her antagonists with liberal nterest RARELY does a violin virtuoso relatives who believes at first that she is rich, only to later conclude that she is poor, Mickey takes man applause. Jan Rubini, a young mas-ter of the bow, made his local debut ters as they come and wins the man she loves without much more than here yesterday afternoon as one of the features of this week's Orpheum Incidental Incidentally Miss Normand deprogram, and to say that he made fends herself on the keen jump, a hit, would be expressing it mildly. climbing poles, clambering over the He spoke the universal language of rooks, whizzing down the shingles,

had the good taste not to display The Barrymore following placed too much of what is known as technique. His rendition of "I Hear You on "The Off Chance," the comedy Calling Me," showed the master- by R. C. Carton which also formed part of Miss Barrymore's New York John B. Hymer is back with onrepertoire last season, that the acother of his "Tom Walker" fantastress and the Charles Frohman comtic comedy novelties, this act being pany chose it as the vehicle for her present tour. In "The Off Chance" As Tom Walker, Mr. Hymen ap-Miss Barrymore is to be seen at the pears as a quaint negro character Prandeis theater for four perform-who reads "Faust," falls aspleed and ances beginning Thursday evening, ances beginning Thursday evening,

dreams that he has met his satanic May 8th. Bell's Hawaiians headline at the afford a series of hearty laughs. An Empress theater this week in a feaenactment of the dream is a conture attraction. They are singers, iderable part of the act, which serves the purpose of arousing the dancers and instrumentalists risibilities and it is a clever bit of more than ordinary ability. The skit includes novelty singing num-Joe Jackson with his broken-down bers and native Hawaiian dances. bicycle, is back with his pantomime in which he is an adept. He main-The costuming and stage settings of the production are lavish. Hall tains a continuous laugh during his and Francis display their ability as comedians in a skit entitled "In Town and Country." Smart, witty brief appearance. George McKay ing in which they talk, sing and dialogue and excellent singing feadance. Mr. McKay's nimbleness betures the bill. Thomas and Mc ing appdeciated. Pat and Julia Levolo Donald introduce syncopated mooffer a series of clever stunts in a wire ments of musical comedy in their act, their waltzing being a feature: offering, the "Brazilian Nuts." Mr. Sue Smith, "The American Girl," is Thomas is a pianist who plays raga singing comedienne with a wintime and grand opera selections equally well. He is known throughing personality. Miriam and Irene Marmein and David Schooler have out the country as the originator of his own version of "The Mocking an elaborate revelation of dancing and music, their act being one of Bird." Hama and Hanoaka, a Japanese man and woman, specialize in Kinogram screen news of the world and the Orpheum travel weekequilibriatics. The photoplay features Viola Dana in "False Eviv are interesting movie presentadence." A "Fatty" Arbuckle com-

> The Gayety is now well into the final week of its season and in its will cause the theater's clientele to retain only the most pleasant memories of musical burlesque, there is presented at that house this week the best shown in town-in fact. that is the name of the organization. It is particularly well voiced in its vocal department, there being many of the ensemble numbers that savor decidedly of the highest grade of \$2 musical comedy. Versatile Frank Hunter and Bert Lohr are the funsters. Scenically the production is very pretentious. The season's closing performance occurs Friday night. Ladies' matinee daily all

edy. Pathe News and an Outing-

Chester picture complete the per-

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at First Presbyterian

The closing organ recital of the season was given by Mrs. E. R Zarelatives who believes at first that briskie at the First Presbyterian keen. church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. In the recital Mrs. Zabriskie was assisted by Mrs. Louise lansen Wylie and the quartet of the church, which is composed of Mrs. Wylie, soprano; Mrs. Verne Miller, contralto; Mr. George S. Johnston, tenor, and Mr. A. Hobbs. An ex-cellent program of fine organ music Seven thousand persons each year are downway—the burial certificate being music and it makes little difference music and it makes little difference and swinging off by her hands to that he happens to be from Sweden, or any other place, for that matter. He awakened the finer instincts and the sign (swelling) of the affliction and the latter one makes and the latter one makes and the latter one makes and limited. The Berrymore following placed them to the latter one makes and limited. The Berrymore following placed them to the latter one makes and language of music and it makes little difference and swinging off by her hands to dangle until her brave hero comes that he happens to be from Sweden, or any other place, for that matter. He awakened the finer instincts and the latter one makes and language of music and it makes little difference and swinging off by her hands to dangle until her brave hero comes to the timely rescue.

With notebooks in hand, courteously asking questions. In other words, discovering just how crippled the Lancashire mills are at present.

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> ous to the taking of the offertory in which he spoke of the untiring and splendid work of Mrs. Zabriskie in giving these recitals during the season for the benefit or the Red Cross. In recognition of this servce the collection from this last recital was presented to Mrs. Zabris kie. As has been usual with all of these recital the church was filled to the last row with interested au-

French Labor Leader Quits Peace Conference in Huff

Paris, May 4.—(By Associated Press.)—Leon Jouhaux, secretary general of the federation of labor, who was among those injured in the May day riots, has resigned from the peace conference in which he was a supplementary member representing the working classes. M. Jouhaux has sent a letter to Premier Clemenceau saying that it was impossible to continue co-operation after the day "your government brutally prohibited the French workers from expressing their thoughts and manifesting their as-

Only One National Bank

Failure in Four Months Washington, May 4.-Comptroller of the Currency Williams, in a statement, today called attention to the solidity of the national banking system, as illustrated by the fact that in the last four months only one small national bank, with \$25,000 desire to present an offering which capital, failed. In the last 16 months only two national bank failures were recorded. At the same time the number of national banks is growing and their earnings are increasing, said Mr. Williams.

The Weather

Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding period of the past three years.

1919 1913 1917 1916

Highest today ... 64 89 49 80

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Mean temperature ... 58 76 44 64

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HAUNT ENGLISH Bogies Haunt Sleep of English Manufacturers and Shippers; How Far Will the Yanks Go?

By ROBERT WELLS RITCHIE.

TRADE INROADS

FROM AMERICA

(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)
London, May 4.—America and Japan: these are the bogies that haunt the sleep of the British manufacturer and shipper these days. How far will the Yankees of the U. S. A. and the Yankees of the Far East get the lead on the traders of these tight little islands before the latter gets off from the tape? The subject was made the topic

for a long discussion in Parliament, during the course of which many optimistic statements were made at least by the facts as Britain's of Parliament were saying that everything was all right with British trade and it was "going full steam ahead," Sir Leo Chiozza Money, in an interview with the press, was comparing the output per worker of mills in the United States and those in Great Britain—very much to the disadvantage of the British worker and a commercial mission representing the Lancaster cotton spinners was preparing to go to Japan to discover how far the Nippon manufacturer had stolen away British cotton print trade in the Orient, and

Japan's Big Stride.

Here's the situation confronting British producers reduced to nutshell dimensions: Japan has prac-tically corralled the whole Far Eastern market, from Vladivostok to Bengal, in the cotton print line particularly and incidentally in the machinery and machine tool export. America-to name only the most menacing feature-has carried off tremendous contracts for structural steel rails and manufacturing ma-chinery, not only in devastated Belgium and France, but right here in Britain itself, where Yankee agents were able to underbid home competitors. A Cleveland firm recently secured the contract for building the reinforced concrete foundation for the first skyscraper structure in London-a tower for one of the largest department stores, which is to rise nearly as high as the Singer tower in New York.

Yankee competition all the way rom coal to cocoanuts is equally as

Seek Inside Information.

One of the humorous angles of the present situation, so far as the Lancashire spinners are concerned, is that right at this minute a diligent little delegation of little brown spinners from Japan is going through the Lancashire cotton mills

an, a manufacturers' expert says: "The war, as is well known, came near to crippling Lancashire's export trade. In August last year, when the idea of the Mission was conceived, the position, roughly, was that only one-third of the productive capacity was available for the home and export trade, and a large part of the eastern markets had to be sacrificed. Prices were ruling so igh that an easy opportunity was given to Lancashire's chief rival in the East-Japan. The development of the Japanese trade in cotton goods throughout the East during the war has been great enough to cause uneasiness.

Undersold in China. Japanese have been able to under-Lanchashire goods in Chinese and other markets, and they have been carrying out a highly effective system of commercial penetration. A certain amount is known about the Japanese methods, but there is scope for inquiry, which appears to be developing along highly scientific lines, with the help of state subsidies of shipping and so forth. The mission will visit Japan and will make detailed investigations into the whole of the industry, and should be able to present a report on its return which would be of val-

ue to Lanchashire.' Sir Leo Chizzo Money, who by virtue of his high standing in the London financial world was appointed a member of the commission of inquiry on the miners' demands, emphasizes the curious fact that at the recent sittings of the commission the truth was learned that the ministry of labor did not know American miners' wages had been raised three times since 1916. Using this to point a moral, Sir Leo says: Compares American Wage. "I have just received from Ameri-

ca, the official record of earnings in New York state (including New York City), which has about 1,500,-000 factory workers.

"The average weekly earnings, not of the men alone, but of the men, women, boys and girls, employed in these factories were in December, 1918, £4 16s. 7d (\$24.14) per week. Remember that this covers women's trades, including the lowest paid industries, such as laundry work. If we take trades in which males are chiefly employed such as pig-iron and rolling mill products, we find that the average weekly wage in the month of December, 1918, was £7 18s. 2d

"What are the average earnings of our own people at this time? I do not precisely know, because we do not take the trouble here that they do in America to ascertain TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The manufacturers of the "Security Auto Theft-Signal" will pay rewards for the arrest and conviction of parties stealing an automobile with the said Theft Signal properly attached thereto, or arrested and convicted for tampering with said Signal as follows: \$100.00 for the arrest and conviction on charge of grand larceny, or other felony charges, and \$25.00 for the arrest and conviction on a charge of joy riding—taking car without owner's permission—petty larceny or other mademeanor charges.

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FLASHES From FILMLAND, PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

O NE of the best Alice Brady pic-tures is "The World to Live In," at the Rialto theater. Miss Brady is particularly fitted for the role, that of a typical American girl whose one ambition is to get all of the fun out of life she can without paying for it. This particular young girl is of the Salamander type. She is continually playing with fire, but miracuously never gets burned. She does not learn that there is some-thing more to life than getting all you can out of it until she falls in love. A remarkable cast, each particularly fitted to their roles, assist Miss Brady. Among those in the cast are W. P. Carleton, jr., and Virginia Hammond, both well Rnown on the legitimate stage; Earl Metcalfe, Robert Schable, Zyllah Shannon and Anna Cornwall. A Larrey Semon comedy, "Well I'll be—?", and the Rialto News Weekly complete the bill.

Sham, pretense and vanity in oretty woman, the gratification of which financially wrecks her huswhich are not borne out by facts—
at least by the facts as Britain's
captains of industry see them. At
the same hour that certain members
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the role of the extravagant

The role of the extravagant wife, little dreaming of the awful abyss to which the lust for gold leads until a dream awakens her.

"Prizma," a natural color motion picture, is a beautiful production of

In "Les Miserables," at the Muse, William Farhum undoubtedly does the best work of his stage or screen career. His interpretation of "Jean Valjean" is a living, breathing ideal. Mr. Farnum is supported by a notable cast which includes Jewel Carmen, Dorothy Bernard, Sonia Mar-

kova, Kittens Reichart and others. In her last play Peggy Hyland almost went up in the air-with an aviator. In her new play she is all at sea. The dainty, peppery Peggy is at the Sun now in a comedydrama called "Miss Adventure." It play. is a tale of the sea and of a fishing village on the Pacific coast, and Peggy has some lively adventures with smugglers and kidnappers. But even a desert island does not worry her, for it would seem that love always finds the way-even to desert

Famous Players-Lasky announces that "Fatty" Arbuckle is getting on rapidly with his new comedy, which has not yet been given a title, but

Zena Keefe to star her in a five-reel picture which bears the working Lee. Oscar Apfel is directing.

It was announced by wire from Los Angeles that the California Assembly has passed the Lyons bill, making possible the use of injunctions to prevent players breaking contracts until the picture upon which they are working is completed that the only interpolated fornia she found it was the fashion can she cared for was Debussy and to have music while each scene was being filmed.

Because of Peggy's bias, she had her troubles. The orchestra insisting the ple of days; but the constant respectively.

On the Screen Today.

MUSE—WILLIAM FARNUM IN "LES MISERABLES." BRADY IN "THE WORLD TO LIVE IN." BRANDEIS—MABEL NORMAND IN

WORLD TO LIVE IN."

BRANDEIS—MABEL NORMAND IN

"MICKEY."

STRAND—DOROTHY DALTON IN

"EXTRAVAGANCE." PRIZMA

NATURAL COLOR PICTURES.

SUN—PEGGY HYLAND IN "MISS ADVENTURE."

EMPRESS—VIOLA DANA IN "FALSE

EVIDENCE."

LOTHROP—24th and Lothrop—
FRANCIS BUSHMAN AND BEVERLY BANE IN "POOR RICH MAN."

HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY.

COMFORT—24th and Vinion—JUNE

ELVIDGE IN "THE ZERO HOUR."

GRAND—16th and Binney—CECIL DE.

MILLE'S "THE SQUAW MAN."

SUBURBAN—24th and Ames—MARGARITA FISHER IN "MOLLY OF

THE FOLLIES. LYONS-MORAN

COMEDIES.

HAMILTON—40th and Hamilton—

GLORIA SWANSON IN "HER DECISION." MARIE WALCAMP IN

"THE RED GLOVE," No 7.

APOLLO—29th and Lesvenworth—

MARY PICKFORD IN "JOHANNA

ENLISTS." MACK SENNETT

COMEDIY.

ORPHEUM—South Side, 24th and M—
GERALDINE FARRAR IN "SHA
DOWS."

Rialto the last of this week, that

With his usual agility Fred fin-ishes the dance, which takes place on a ballroom floor, jumps to a balcony, seizes a rope and, swinging through an open window, lassoes the great west. In addition a Lloyd comedy and the Pathe News are shown.

the Count of Bullion-lia, as the comedy and the Pathe News are ment party. It is the most daring piece of acrobatic fun seen here in

Victor Hugo sold the publication ights of Les Miserables, the most melodramatic of all his melodramas, for \$80,000, yet it cost William Fox more than nine times as much, or about \$750,000 to picturize it. Les Miserables will be shown at

the Muse theater this week with William Farnum in the role of the immortal Jean Valjean.

HERE'S A DEEP ONE. Is Peggy Hyland an American? By adoption. She was born in England, near Worcestershire. That's why she's so saucy.

The story of "The Homebreaker" tells how Dorothy Dalton, as Mary Marbury, succeeds in unmasking two clever crooks who have laid a trap for the son and daughter of her employer. She not only leads the two a merry chase, but induces which is laid in a mining camp in days of gold and wild adventure.

World Pictures anounces they have entered into a contract with

Peggy Hyland loves music, but it took her a long time to get used title of "The Amateur Widow." to acting for the screen to the strains Monday at the World studio at Fort of melody. While she was making

Brief City News

Have Root Print It—Beacon Press, Burgiary Ins.—Wheeler & Welpton Dr. A. P. Johnston, Dentist, moved from 400 Brandels building to 202 Brown building.

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lobs for Soldiers Talked in Churches By Pastors Sunday

Many Omaha churches yesterday devoted part of their services to the question of "jobs for soldiers." This was done at the request of the United States employment service. Some of the pastors preached sermons on the subject. Others brought up the problem in short addresses. A number of sermons were preached on "The Returning Soldier and the Church," and the problem of giving ex-soldiers positions without delay was discussed.

Some churches appointed commit-tees which are charged with assist-

ing in every way to adjust the re-turning men to present conditions.

There were echoes of Easter in several churches, where Easter can-tatas were repeated by request. In some churches new members were received who had been unable to

be present on Easter Sunday.
At Plymouth Congregational church a Young People's day was observed with a special sermon by the pastor in the morning, and mov-

the pastor in the morning, and moving pi tures and community singing in the evening.

Rev. Howard C. Whitcomb began his pastorate at Calvary Beptist church, Twenty-fifth an. Hamilton streets, preaching morning and evening to large congregations. Rev. Mr. Whitcomb accepted the call to Calvary church several weeks ago after he had been here to preach for the congregation. He came here from Chelsea, Mass., where he was pastor of a large church for several years.

At the House of Hope, Florence, Rev. C. B. Harmon, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, conducted the services yesterday

Reds Change Plans.

Buenos Aires, May 4.—The or-ganization which had arranged for an anarchistic demonstration on Sunday suspended its plans, following the placarding of the city by threatening to shoot any persons attempting a demonstration.

week, Miss Hyland invited the musicians to her home in Hollywood, and there had them play everything they knew. When they had finished pictures at Fort Lee, N. J., Peggy and there had them play everything did all her acting without the aid of they knew. When they had finished music; but when she went to Cali-

pleted.

In "Johnny Get Your Gun," in which Fred Stone is starred at the

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