

AUSTRALASIA
OPPOSES ANGLO-
JAPANESE PACT

Islands Must Remain White
Man's Country," Says New
Zealand Statesman.

London, Feb. 26—(Associated Press, By Mail)—New Zealand and Australia, says Sir John Findlay are strongly opposed to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty and he wants the home government to bear that fact in mind when the question of the renewal of the treaty comes up for settlement.

Sir John is one of the leading statesmen of New Zealand. With Sir Joseph Ward he represented New Zealand at the last Imperial Conference in 1911. He is now again in London.

"The people of Australia and New Zealand have made up their minds that their islands must remain a white man's country," he says in the Pall Mall and Globe. This is not his opinion merely; it is a national conviction. They do not want emigrants from China, Japan or India. The color bar is definitely fixed and is a fundamental feature of our Constitution. We want the British Empire to recognize that fact and to respect it. It is apparently difficult for the government of the mother country, and possibly for the people, to realize how great is the color question with us New Zealanders and Australians. The Chinese come to us in small numbers, and we want their numbers to diminish rather than increase.

The Yellow Peril.
"The Japanese are a more aggressive people and constitute our greatest menace. We want the imperial government to understand this matter more thoroughly than it does. The Japanese peril is there all the time. The Japanese are all of one mind—object emphatically to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty. When that treaty was made there was some excuse for it. Russia was threatening India, while Germany was threatening Europe and America was too much concerned with the Monroe Doctrine to be dependent on the German and the Russian empires. She is now ready to make the common cause with us over Japanese peril. So there is no justification for a continuance of an undesirable treaty.

"The subject came up before the last Imperial Conference, and in the coming conference I have every reason to believe it will be one of the most important questions for consideration. This time it will have to be thrashed out thoroughly."

MUSIC CAUGHT
FROM THE AIR

Press Club Enjoys Dances to
Tune of Orchestras At Distances
Varying From Five
to Sixty Miles.

(Associated Press, By Mail)
New York, March 16.—Rapid development of the radio-telephone has made possible for thousands of persons in New York and other parts of the country fulfillment of Longfellow's prophecy that "the night shall be filled with music."

Enterprising amateur wireless operators, as well as many commercial stations, now put out at night each night concerts created by attaching to sending sets phonographs and player pianos. Other more enterprising sing or play the violin and other instruments for the benefit of all who will "listen in."

Approximately one-half the amateurs in the New York district are licensed, permitting them to send. The others are content with receiving sets. Development of the radio equipment has been such that a practical receiving apparatus can be purchased for a very few dollars, the prices ranging upward in accordance with the equipment. Great stretches of materials are no longer necessary. A few feet of wire, looped over the end of a broom and hung out over the fire escape, and a ground wire attached

to a radiator or water pipe, answer. So do not even call on a family broom, but attach a wire to the spring of a bed or a couch and excellent results follow.

On a recent evening one amateur residing in New York city heard seven concerts at one time coming from distances varying from two to 160 miles. By means of "timers" these concerts were easily separated so that one stood out clear and distinct from the others as desired.

Free Orchestras.

The Press Club of Jackson Heights, a suburban residence district of New York, recently featured a radio-telephone demonstration at a meeting of the members. By the aid of a "loud speaker" the members were enabled to dance from 9 p. m. until midnight to music which came in from varying distances. In a medley dance, the members of the club started with a waltz played at Woodside, Long Island, five miles away, swung into a fox-trot played at Brighton Beach, fifteen miles distant, to a one-step which came from Patterson, N. J., thirty-five miles away, then back to a fox-trot emanating from a phonograph about sixty miles up state. At ten o'clock all watches were set by the time signals, which were sent out from the U. S. navy station at Arlington, Va.

So numerous have the amateurs become, and so united their interests by being able to talk with each other at will, that they have formed an association. On March 16 to 19 they will hold a convention at a New York hotel. They propose to exhibit not only their latest possessions in modern sets, but will bring them the home-made apparatus of their pioneer days. During the convention lectures will be given and night-long concerts from distant stations will feature.

Clara Hamon
Is Acquitted

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Ardmore, Okla., March 17.—Clara Smith Hamon today was acquitted of a charge of having murdered Jake L. Hamon, Republican national committee-man from Oklahoma and millionaire railroad and oil promoter. The jury was given the case at 4:40 p. m. and returned to the court room forty minutes later. B. F. C. Laughridge, seventy-three, said only one ballot was taken, a secret one, confirmed by a rising vote.

THE LIEUT.-GOV. AND
MRS. PUGSLEY HOLD
PUBLIC RECEPTION

Fredrickton, March 17.—His Honor Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pugsley held a public reception this afternoon at the Queen Hotel. His Honor was attended by Lieut.-Colonel Alexander McMillan, D.S.O. and Major W. E. Vassie, M.C. of St. John, and Lieut.-Col. W. J. Osborne of Fredrickton, as aide-de-camp and R. S. Barker, private secretary. Mrs. Pugsley was assisted by Mrs. S. O. Scott and Mrs. McLaughlin, while Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Hetherington presided at the tea tables, assisted by Miss Helen Richardson, Miss Marion Crockett, Miss Grace Winslow, Miss Smithers, Miss Barry and Miss Louise Sterling.

GREAT STRIDES IN
ARGENTINE COTTON

Buenos Aires, Feb. 21—(Associated Press, By Mail)—The cotton industry in northern Argentina has quadrupled its importance in three years as a result of aid given to the farmers by the state railways. In 1918-19 approximately 12,000 acres were planted while the 1920-21 embraces an area of about 50,000 acres. The crop yield is from 1,200 to 1,600 pounds per acre, according to statistics published by the railroads, one third of which is fiber and the rest seed. A gin and a cotton seed mill have been constructed to take care of the crop. The great problem of the Argentine cotton farmer is lack of labor for picking the crop. Attempts have been made to use machinery for this, but these have been reported as being only partially successful.

AUTO DRIVER GOES TO
PRISON FOR SIX MONTHS

Port Arthur, Ont., March 18.—Yesterday Louis Kofler was sentenced to six months imprisonment for manslaughter. He was the driver of an automobile which, on Christmas day, ran onto a sidewalk and killed a five year old girl.

Canadian Skirmisher Launched.
North Vancouver, B. C., March 18.—The Canadian government steel steamship Canadian Skirmisher, 8,300 tons, was launched here yesterday. She is close to actual completion.



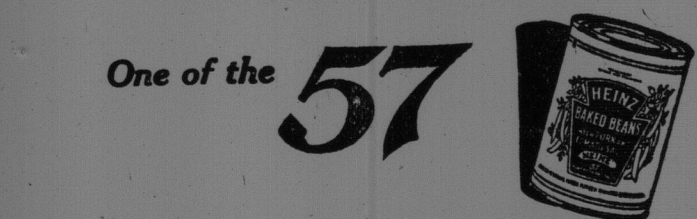
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SIR HERBERT AMES
RESIGNS HIS SEAT

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Ottawa, March 17.—Home announcements, this afternoon, follow: Sir Herbert Ames, Conservative member of parliament for St. Antoine Division, Montreal, has resigned. Sir Herbert was appointed financial adviser of the League of Nations some time ago. The house will adjourn from March 23 to March 29 for the Easter recess. The department of trade and commerce is now considering a more general extension of Canadian trade agencies. W. N. Tilley, K. C. is retained as counsel by the government in the Grand Trunk arbitration at \$10,000 and \$400 per day for days engaged out of the city of Toronto and \$100 per day for days in Toronto. The credit of \$25,000,000 which was granted to Belgium by Canada is no longer in force.

"HOLLANDERS,"
NOT "DUTCHMEN"

Amsterdam, March 1.—(Associated Press, By Mail)—Citizens of Holland should refer to themselves, when abroad, as "Hollanders" rather than "Dutchmen," rules the Amsterdam Handelsblad after a long debate on that subject in its columns. The correspondence in the Handelsblad has been voluminous. Especially since the war, says one writer, those Hollanders who forget that many Americans and Englishmen term Germans "Dutch," find scant welcome in the United States and England when they are "Dutch." "If in England," writes this correspondent, "a Netherlands says he is a 'Hollander' doors are open to him that are closed to 'Dutchmen.'" "Dutchman" is an opprobrious term in America, writes another.

PRESENTED CANE TO
VETERAN MEMBER

Alexandra Temple No. 6 of the T. of H. and T. held its fifty-first anniversary last night and a fine programme was heartily enjoyed. Special features were the presentation of a gold-headed cane to S. E. Logan, one of the oldest members of the temple, who was presiding, and the presentation to the temple of \$100, the gift of the ladies' auxiliary. The programme was as follows: Solo, Willard Smith; recitation, Miss Verna Roberts; piano solo, Miss Combs; presentation of cane by C. B. Black; presentation of \$100 by Mrs. T. F. Miller; address by J. B. Eagles, the only surviving charter member. Refreshments were served and afterwards, through the kindness of T. O'Rourke, the gathering attended a motion picture show in the lower parlor. During the evening a series of gramophone selections were given.

START DRIVE
FOR RELIEF OF
THE CHINESE

Peking, Feb. 17—(Associated Press, By Mail)—A nation-wide drive for famine relief funds has been started in China by Dr. Yen Hui-ching (W. W. Yen) Minister of Foreign Affairs.

In an address to the most influential Chinese in Peking, the minister told them that, compress the figures as one might, between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 people faced starvation. The famine calamity was becoming daily more serious, he said, and the time of greatest suffering was rapidly approaching.

He referred to the many committees and societies already engaged in relief work, of the funds being raised in America and in England and Japan, and expressed the opinion that these nations which had given generously should be shown that China to be working in populace. He proposed that the drive continue for a week and while no financial goal was indicated, Dr. Yen believed that Peking alone could be made to produce from \$300,000 to \$500,000. It was agreed that the drive be directed by the United International Relief Societies.

SAYS HE CAN GO
DOWN 500 FEET

Vancouver, B. C., March 18.—That he can dive five hundred feet into the ocean and still work comfortably and easily is the contention of Frank Walters, diver and inventor of an aluminum diving suit. In a recent test he reached a depth of 398 feet, said to be a world's record. The suit is made of five-eighths and half inch metal and weighs more than 300 pounds. In making his recent descent, Mr. Walker added fifty pounds of lead to the soles of his shoes. Owing to the rigidity of the suit, the pressure at the great depth attained was but forty

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Perrin's and other good makes. Tans, Greys, White. \$3.75 to \$10.00

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