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A DIFFICULT SETTLEMENT.

Caillaux, the French Minister of Finance, accompanied by ten colleagues, arrived in New York to-day on his way to Washington to negotiate a settlement of the French war debt to the United States, a settlement of manifold difficulty and one in which the British are considerably interested, because what is done now in Washington may affect the French payment to Britain and possibly the British settlement with the United States.
Mr. Churchill is charged by some American observers with having embarrassed the present proceedings at Washington by the form of the provisional arrangement made with the French for the liquidation of the British war loans to that country.
The British have contracted to pay in full their debt of \$4,000,000,000 to the United States. The agreement favours interest payments at three and one-half per cent. and payment of the entire debt in sixty-two years. France owes \$7,000,000,000 to Great Britain and the United States. The British Government, in the provisional agreement, really admitted the inability of France to pay in full. Britain has agreed to accept sixty-two annual payments of \$12,500,000 in payment of the \$728,000,000 France owes, which is interpreted as meaning that France will not really pay the principal of its debt to Britain, but that she will merely pay two per cent. for sixty-two years and that then the settlement will be regarded as complete.
Counting accrued interest France owes the United States some \$4,000,000,000. It is now expected that if the United States exacts from France terms less generous than those accorded to France by Great Britain, the British will insist that French payments to them must be revised upward and placed on the same basis as the French payments to the United States. All of which, says one of the reviewers, "leads to a dilemma, either horn of which is far from pleasing to official opinion in the United States. If the United States demands payment in full from France, Britain may do ill-will, and in that case France might not be able to pay either creditor. If the United States doesn't demand payment in full from France, then she will have to answer those critics who will inquire as to why similar treatment was not accorded to Britain."

with which Williams made his record men only twenty-two feet from tip to tip of its wings, but it has twenty-five times the power of the Wright plane.

New York is to have a building out-topping anything on the present skyline, a hotel of sixty-five stories, towering 800 feet above the street level, eight feet higher than the Woolworth building, and containing 5,000 rooms, the dining room to seat 2,000. The estimated cost, apart from the land, is \$14,000,000.

Speaking at the convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association in Quebec last evening "Good-Roads" Campbell, Federal Commissioner of Highways, repeated his former statement that of the 17,000,000 motor cars owned in the United States, 2,000,000 crossed the border into Canada last year, largely because of our good roads, and that their owners and guests spent from \$140,000,000 to \$180,000,000 in this country.

Odds and Ends

"You never know what you'll find among the odds and ends."—From "Notes by a Wayfarer."

The Recantation of Agnes

(Hamilton Herald.)
Agnes MacPhail has been offered and has accepted renunciation at the hands of the United Farmers of South East Grey. This was to be expected, for, on the whole, Miss MacPhail has proved herself in Parliament to be a sturdy and consistent upholder of the principles of the Progressive party. She has favored the government no more than has the Conservative Opposition, but has held a straight course.

One point, however, she has weakened. It is not a matter of Progressive doctrine, but an incident which she created for her own guidance. Before she was elected she declared that if she were elected she would accept only the remaining \$1,000 back to the Government. This she has done, and the national treasury has been enriched by her act of self-renunciation. There is no other instance of practical economy on the part of a Canadian legislator—the case of the late Allan Stewart, who, when a member of the Ontario Legislature, refused to accept the increase in the seasonal indemnity.
Mr. Stodolme never regretted his practical protest against the increase. Miss MacPhail regrets hers. At the nominating convention in South Grey she confessed that she had made a mistake when she promised not to accept the full indemnity. "I was a complete fool to make that promise," she said. "I could have used the money for many useful purposes."

Perhaps it was a bit quixotic, that promise; but it was honorable to Agnes. It was unquestionable proof of her sincerity. Indeed, even if it was foolish, it was a healthy body, surely it is in the encouragement of fair play, and in the players and on the grand stand. Toward this end, the following Golden Rules were printed recently on the back of a programme by the Army School of Physical Training in England, and these rules will bear repetition elsewhere:
Play the game for the sake of the game.
Play for your side, and not for yourself.
Be a good winner and a good loser—modest in victory and generous in defeat.
Take all decisions without question or argument.
Be unselfish and always ready to teach and help others.

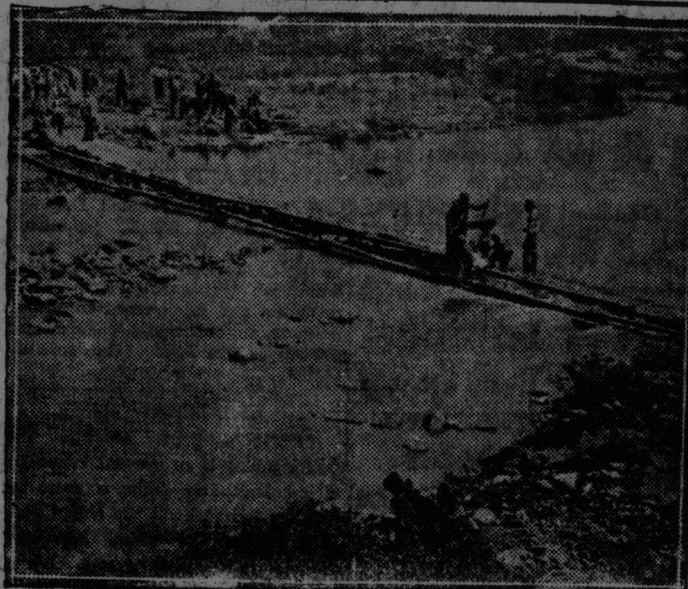
Game and "Rough" Fish.

(Milwaukee Journal.)
Extensive work is being done in the Oshkosh vicinity to rid the waters of all "rough" fish. The method employed in the removal of "rough" fish is, and when a haul is made the game fish are put back into the water. Most of the "rough" fish are destroyed.
In a haul completed recently near Butte des Morts 3,000 pounds of "rough" fish were removed. In the "rough" fish group are included carp, shaghead, garfish and dogfish. In these hauls the percentage of game fish taken out is large, often being more than half of the entire number of fish in the net.
In a recent haul there were 300 sturgeon, besides many pike, small-mouthed bass, perch, sunfish, roach, catfish, bull-heads and white bass. All of these are classed as game fish.

The American Invasion.

(Toronto Star.)
A motorist driving west along the Hamilton highway on Tuesday evening counted 127 American motor cars bound for Toronto between Sunnyside and Port Credit. From all parts of the country come reports of a tourist invasion eclipsing previous years.
Estimates based on the number of cars entering Canada in 1924 and on the length of time which these re-

WATER SHORTAGE IN FLOOD CITY



The weather man seems to be most unkind to Dayton, O. The city spent a huge sum to make a repetition of the disastrous Dayton flood impossible, and now it is faced with a water shortage. The picture shows men damming up a stream to increase the city's supply.

maintained in the Dominion have placed the country's revenue from tourist traffic at \$140,000,000. If that was the visitor's expenditure in 1924, it had been even greater in 1923. Canadian summer resorts are proving increasingly attractive. Good roads have made every part of the province accessible. Of cars entering Canada, half the number enter via Ontario, and Ontario is visited by many of those which enter via Quebec.
If \$75,000,000 is being spent by American tourists in Ontario alone this year, the multitude of American bills in circulation in the province is readily understood. And the importance of such an expenditure must be obvious in the "tourist industry" the foreign market comes to the goods, instead of the goods having to be sent to the foreign market. And with a "turn-over" of \$75,000,000 the industry ranks among the province's largest.

A War Episode.

(Toronto Star.)
An incident in the French war against the Riffs furnishes graphic evidence of what war is like.
The French outpost at Ain Bu Alasa was blown up by the Riffs who had undermined the position. The story of that outpost and its garrison of one officer and 35 men is a thrilling one. The outpost was surrounded and the garrison had orders to hold out until relief came. When supplies ran low a party of 20 men stole out in the night in an effort to escape and hurry back a relief party. None of these men was ever heard of again. A wounded officer with 15 men remained, defended themselves by throwing bombs at the attackers from every side. The Riffs were engaged in digging mines under the position. The garrison ran out of water. Aeroplanes tried to drop ice to them, but most of it fell outside, and thirst-stricken men were tormented to see it melt in the sun beyond their reach.
To the garrison in this desperate situation came a message dropped from the air by a French aeroplane. The air was asked to hold out for another two days, by which time a relief column would reach. "The Legion of Honor," the message said, "would be conferred on the officer, and two military medals would be awarded among the soldiers of the garrison." Decorations are much prized in such circumstances, but men dying of thirst and wounds and every instant expecting a violent end are not likely to set much store by the promise of medals. The force held out until the night before the promised relief to arrive, and then the mining work of the Riffs was completed and the position was blown up. A few of the garrison escaped into a nearby trench and there with bombs were defending themselves at daylight against hordes of the enemy. It was in vain. The Riffs swept over the place.
This is war. There are many in this country who know war of this sort and have been in it. Say what you like, but surely the human race could make better use of its heroes than dispose of them thus.

TIME CHANGES, C. N. R. LINES.

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 27.
With time changes effective on C. N. R. lines, Sept. 27, Train No. 20, the evening Express for Moncton and Truro will leave at 6:15 p.m., instead of 6:10 p.m., and will make suburban stops between Saint John and Hampton, replacing Suburban Train No. 184. Suburban Train No. 184, now leaving Saint John at 6:15 will be cancelled Sept. 28, also Suburban Train No. 128, leaving Hampton at 6:35 p.m. Suburban Train No. 184, now leaving Saint John at 6:45 a.m., will run on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arriving in Saint John at 11:45 a.m. (Atlantic time).
Suburbans will leave Hampton for Saint John at 6:40 a.m., 1:40 p.m. Other trains on main line are not changed.
On the Valley Railway, train No. 45, leaving for Fredericton at 4:30 p.m. (Atlantic time), will operate on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, instead of every week day, arriving in Saint John at 12:45 p.m. The early morning train on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arriving in Saint John at 11:45 a.m. (Atlantic time).

The Only Drawback.

I think that I should like to be a sailor; they say a sailor's life is full of sport; He visits far, many foreign countries; He has a different girl in every port.
They're all so far apart that there's no danger.
Of being caught with Jane or Marjorie;
I think that I should like to be a sailor; If a sailor didn't have to go to sea.
—London Opinion.

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When Rain Comes Down

(Florence Chase Haigh in New York Times.)
"It's been a dismal, dreary day!" How often you hear people say. And yet, with eyes that focus right, Dwells beauty there, aglow with light. When rain comes down.

Each crystal drop on shrub and tree. Some strange new jewel seems to be. And lights on city pavements wet. Whole worlds of golden moons begot. When rain comes down.

A little splash the raindrops make. As if the fairies, all awake. Had come with brilliant retinas. To sing their merry songs for you. When rain comes down.

The faded streets that drink the rain. Like grass and leaves, grow young again. Bedlighted birds with hopeful voices— All these with all their might rejoice. When rain comes down.

How to do an Autumn Lyric (Elias Lieberman in Life.)
Fill up your stanzas with tears and with sighing;
Bring in allusions to Love that has fled;
Whitened or flitted or gruesomely dying.
Somewhere for somewhere at last has been sped.

Ask for the why of the leaves that are falling;
Mourn for the when of the fields at the boy's feet;
Strum of the wind that keeps plaintively calling.
Something or other to you all alone.

Then, while your eyes are still well-springs of sorrow;
Then, while old Tempus still hastily flies,
Don't take a chance on a verdict tomorrow;
Make it immortal and tear it to bits.

Getting On.
"Does your little girl still make faces at the boys?"
"No, she only makes eyes at them now."

Seasonable Reflections.
Summer flies. The katydid! Soon begin to saw his fiddle. —Louisville Herald.
From his deep and shady cloister Cometh forth the silent oyster.

Go Slow Near Schools.
Ocean passenger—"Why is the steamship so slow?"
Officer—"Oh, the captain used to be a motorman on a street car and we are nearing a school of whales."

A Plum For Him.
"Then Jack Hunter's efforts to win the heiress bore fruit after all."
"Yes, a wedding date."

CHANGES ON SUBURBAN SERVICE—CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Canadian Pacific have announced the following changes in service, which will be of interest to suburbanites along the line of Canadian Pacific Railway:
Early morning suburban, which arrives Saint John 7:45 a.m., will make last trip September 7.
Morning train which leaves Saint John 8:15 a.m., now returning, arriving in Saint John 11:50 a.m., will make last trip September 12.
Noon suburban, which leaves Saint John 1:15 p.m., will make last daily trip September 7, and will run on Saturdays only up to and including October 31.
Afternoon suburban, arriving 4:35 p.m., will make last trip September 7.
Evening suburban, leaving Saint John 6:15 p.m., will make last trip September 28, but will be cancelled on Saturday, September 12 and 19.
Fredericton train which leaves at 6:15 p.m. will continue on this time up to and including September 26, after which it will leave at 6:10 p.m.
Evening suburban arriving Saint John 6:10 p.m. will make last daily trip September 19, but will run on Saturdays only up to and including October 31, and will arrive Saint John 6:10 p.m. after daylight time ceases September 26.
Late outward suburban leaving Saint John 10:15 p.m. will make last daily trip September 12 and will run Saturday only, September 12 and 19.
Sunday trains, numbers 119 and 120, to and from Fredericton, will make last trip September 20.
On and after September 14, trains 101 and 102 will stop on flag signal at Onondaga and Kesteven, daily except Saturday and Sunday, until September 30.
Last evening connection from Saint John to St. Andrews September 18. Last morning train from St. Andrews September 18. 9-15-16-19-28

She's Human.

(Manitoba Free Press.)
Miss Agnes MacPhail, who announced in 1921 that she would not accept more than \$2,000 of her \$4,000 indemnity, now states that she was a fool to make any such arrangement and that if re-elected she will take the whole amount. She has found that she requires the \$4,000 to get along at Ottawa. This will be enough to convince the most skeptical among us that although Miss MacPhail is a Canadian citizen, she is not a Canadian. She is just as human as the rest of us. As a rule men and women find that they require all the money they can get. There is a little moral, of course, that one should not talk too dogmatically about a matter one doesn't know all about.

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(Brandon Sun.)
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