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of the West End Candidates of the Liberal - Progressive Party are open to the friends and supporters of the Party every day, except Sunday.

sept25.1f

FOREIGN PRESS OPINION

AMERICAN.

CHICAGO'S VIEW OF IMPERIALISM

The imperial motive remains, although two great empires have been temporarily and one permanently removed from the world contest. Imperial Russia and Imperial Germany are helpless at this moment, but Imperial Britain, Imperial France, Imperial Italy, Imperial Japan have not changed their policies or principles, their ambitions or "aspirations." On the contrary, we see the British enormously aggrandized by the virtual acquisition of Germany's African dominion and by the absorption of Persia; we see France and Italy taking spheres carved from Turkey; we see Japan in possession of Shantung and the German island possessions north of the equator. We do not see any disposition to treat "self-determination" in anything but a Pickwickian sense.—Chicago Tribune.

THE CAUSE OF INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING.

Under the new Constitution, we are told, a German's house is to be his castle. It is a notable advance in personal privilege, and no truly courteous commentator would point out that both the idea and the phrase were made in England—at least he would not do so wistfully.

In the very same week, however, word comes from London that the Englishman's house is to be his castle. It is a notable advance in personal privilege, and no truly courteous commentator would point out that both the idea and the phrase were made in England—at least he would not do so wistfully.

A favorite device is steam heat, provided by radiators. All second in public approval is the bathtub with running hot and cold water. Thus Englishmen will be deprived of their old, reliable steam-heat gibe against Americans, while Americans will lose in turn the retort courteous as to islanders who advertise their ablutions by traveling with a bathtub on top of the taxi, yet have no bathrooms in their houses. At Washington the cause of peace is a laggard, but the world moves on, notwithstanding, in the path of reconciliation and mutual understanding. With a Germany released from the taint of personal slavery, an American freed from the steam-heat wheeze, and an England that does not have to explain when and how it tubs itself, warfare may yet be restricted and zoned within peace conferences.—New York Times.

BIG CONSUMPTION OF TEA.

Even in the years when alcohol in various forms could be obtained for beverage purposes, there were other drinks consumed in this great country of ours. Tea, for instance, and tea in quantities that positively stagger the imagination; for the report of the supervising tea examiner for the year ended June 30 shows that 118,238,585 pounds of tea were examined and 1,420,568 pounds were rejected for quality. A pound of tea makes many cups. Consider, if you can, how many cups 112,000,000 pounds would make!—Hartford Courant.

ENGLISH.

LEARNING TO PLAY.

Many a man goes away for a vacation thoroughly worn-out and needing, as we say, a complete change. Too often he tries to take violent exercise on the very morrow of his holiday, and therefore breaks down, to his great disappointment, just when he hoped to be more than usually all. The fault lies with himself and his want of common-sense. Let him take rest for the first few days, and gradually accustom himself to the new conditions, then, as his muscles get braced and his nerves become better, he can learn to take more exercise, and train himself to severer exertions. To ask a jaded and flaccid body to endure considerable strain is a folly which is bound to exact its toll in many forms of neurasthenia. Doctors could be worse employed than in teaching their patients how to take a holiday.—London Daily Telegraph.

HOW MR. SMILLIE MISSED A PEERAGE.

When Mr. Smillie told the Scotch miners that their gifts in acknowledgment of his services had given him far more pleasure than a peerage would have done he was not indulging in a wild flight of fancy. It is well known that he was offered the post of Food Controller before the late Lord Rhondda accepted it. That office is of Cabinet rank, and it is an unwritten law of party Government that any ex-Cabinet Minister may claim a viscounty if he wishes to seek the seclusion of the Upper Chamber. Had he cared to follow tradition the miners' leader might now be Lord Smillie and be able to debate on equal terms with the Marquis of Londonderry and other noble colliery owners.—London Daily Chronicle.

CANADIAN.

SCIENCE LENDS A HAND.

The restless world calls impatiently for science to devise new ways of living. Men exist with one eye on the laboratory, hoping against hope that the acclimation to follow tradition the miners' leader might now be Lord Smillie and be able to debate on equal terms with the Marquis of Londonderry and other noble colliery owners.—London Daily Chronicle.

RATIFICATION OF THE TREATY.

Canada's house of commons has ratified the peace treaty, after voting

down a rather futile amendment offered by the opposition.

The reason why an amendment was put forward at all, was presumably to satisfy the French members, who are always afraid they may wake up some morning and find that their liberties have disappeared.

To placate them and keep them in line politically, the English-speaking Liberals were compelled to join in a declaration that, notwithstanding anything in the treaty, the forces of Canada will take part in no war without the consent of the parliament of Canada.

Of course parliament voted it down, not because the principle isn't perfectly sound but because it is entirely superfluous. As well add a clause that "despite anything herein contained two and two shall continue to make four."

Canada will do her share in the next war, as in the last one. Also in the next war, as in the last one, she will decide for herself what is her share.—Vancouver Sun.

SECRECY IN COURTS-MARTIAL.

Eight Americans were hanged in France during the war. The department at Washington refuses to give their names or any particulars. The official reason for secrecy is to save the feeling of relatives.

This explanation is commendable enough in its way, but it embodies a thoroughly vicious principle. Secrecy in the administration of any law, leads immediately and rapidly to abuse.

How much confidence would any body have in the courts if a man could be convicted and hanged without a public hearing? How long would it be before such a tribunal was used for the deliberate murder of innocent men against whom somebody in power had a grudge? At the very least, would not judges under such conditions incline to be hasty, knowing they could not by any possibility be called to account for mistakes?

It is sincerely to be hoped the Congress of the United States will not let the matter rest. There should be a full enquiry. No person, and especially no court-martial, is fit to be trusted with the responsibility of inflicting the death penalty under such conditions.—Vancouver Sun.

Council of Higher Education.

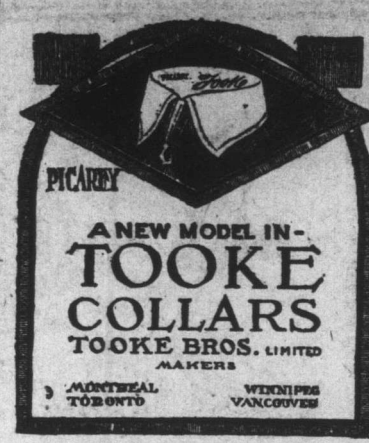
PASS LIST FOR 1919.

(Not in order of merit.)

PRELIMINARY GRADE.

(Honours.)

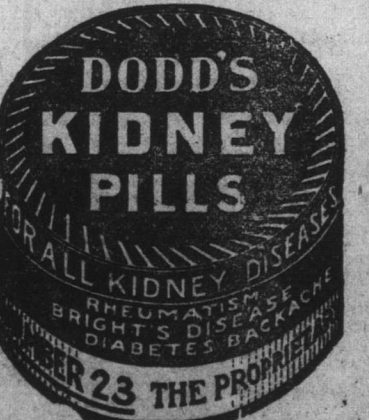
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THE DAILY DOPE

BY THE CUB-EDITOR

THAT INVENTIVE JONES.

Jones was a bold inventor of extraordinary things. No problem seemed to baffle him—he'd made a pair of wings. On which a man or woman could soar gracefully on high. Just as a little swallow does, when waiting through the sky. He'd made a wondrous inkstand that turned claret into ink. A pair of skates that would have made the fortune of a rink. (If roller-skating rinks had not gone out long years ago). They went by steam, and could be made to travel fast or slow. But—poor old Jones—bad luck pursued his plans whatever he did. The man who tried his pair of wings, as off the roof he slid. Let go his nerve completely, and, instead of to the sky, he fell. Sped towards the earth as rapidly as any bird could fly. And Jones's ink was quite as bad. It worked, but someone said. One thing there was he could not seem to get right in his head: With ink so cheap, and claret dear, he could not understand. The value of the method that Mr. Jones had planned. And so it went with poor old Jones until the day he died; He sighed for fame and fortune, but they never sought him. And yet he died explaining—"twas his passion still in death—A patent respirator to prolong one's store of breath."

IT PLEASED HIS WIFE.

Talking of titles and the excuse put forward by those who accept them, that refusal would disappoint their wives, the best story on this subject is that told of the Duke of Rutland, who happened to be Irish Viceroy at the end of the eighteenth century. He knighted an inn-keeper named Rafferty with all due formalities in a drunken frolic one night. Repentance came with the morning, and he sent for the late idiot and told him that it was, of course, "a joke—and let it be forgotten, Pat." "Yer excellency," said Pat, "I don't care a thrasher myself about the cold side, but Lady Rafferty would not dhrame of droppin' it." And the title had to stand.

MORE HAIR—MORE SOUL.—At one period Russians believed that every beardless man was soulless; that is why even now the great majority of Russian men wear beards.

Commend us to the man who does not agree with you always. You might as well go out in the timber and talk to an echo as to the person who agrees to everything you say.

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