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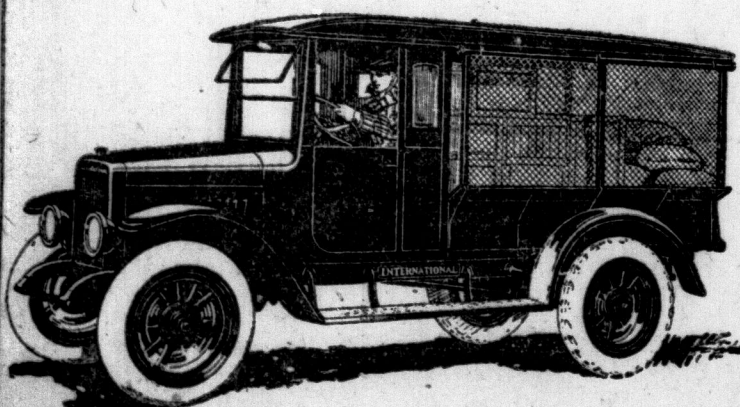
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Hon. Charles Stewart States  
Colonization Scheme Is  
Safeguarded.

## NO VOTES PASSED

Immigration Estimates Before  
House For the Fourth  
Time.

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Ottawa, March 21.—For a fourth time immigration estimates were again under consideration in the house and again no votes were passed. The agreement under which the government is to give financial assistance to the Canada Colonization Association was the foremost. Hon. Charles Stewart, acting minister of immigration, promised to surround the proposed scheme with all possible safeguards, and Premier King added that, if the association departed from its original purpose or from its representations to the government, that would be regarded as sufficient reason for reconstruction of government aid.

Two letters written to M. A. Brown, vice-president of the association, were read to the house. One was from Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition; the other from Robert Forke, leader of the Progressives. The two communications, claimed Premier King, virtually represented indorsement of the association. Mr. Meighen replied that his letter favored a voluntary non-profit sharing company, and as such, he withdrew nothing. There was not a word in it favoring government assistance for the organization. In his letter Mr. Forke said he had "no position in indorsing the scheme so well suited to the requirements of the country." He pointed out to the house, however, that he had written the letter before he knew of the policy of the government, adding that he had no apology to make for what he had done.

**Late Sitting.**  
Just before adjournment Premier King gave an intimation of a late sitting, unless some progress is made when the immigration estimates are next before the house.

Immigration estimates were taken up in the house today, when Hon. H. Stevens expressed the opinion that the agreement between the government and the Canada Colonization Association was "fraught with very grave possibilities." The government was embarking on a road "which may lead to chaos or even worse." The association was said to have 50 or 60 agents already at work trying to sell Canadian lands in the United States. What supervision had the government over these agents? The government must be prepared to assume responsibility for their acts.

The Canadian colonization scheme means that an immigrant would have to work ten years to catch up with where he started, owing to commissions and interest charges, and then under a 32-year payment plan. Neither was the plan fair to the vendors.

Mr. Stevens had nothing whatever against the bona fides of the men backing the scheme, but no matter how estimable they were, simply formed into a real estate agency, the government was entering into a real estate listing and sale proposition rather than a sound immigration policy.

**Had Backing of People.**  
Hon. Charles Stewart, acting minister of immigration, said he could not give a certificate of character for the men behind the association, but the scheme was backed by all the trade boards in the country, by the banks and railways, and was heralded as a patriotic endeavor to settle some of the vacant lands in Canada.

As minister of immigration he felt that the Canadian Colonization Association had the backing of the people of Canada who were interested in land settlement.

After hearing the discussion Mr. Stewart had come to the conclusion that "the man who could evolve an immigration policy which would satisfy the members of this House would be a second Moses."

The Canada Colonization Association had not been entirely approved of by the people who had subscribed to it. The C. P. R. had approved the 32-year settlement scheme, but J. S. Dennis of that company did object to the 10 per cent commission. Mr. Stewart said he had been repressed on all sides since last July to make use of this organization.

Mr. Boys asked why General McRae had left. Mr. Stewart replied that General McRae's scheme had not been approved by the association.

Mr. Boys said that General McRae had received a salary of \$25,000 a year, but the minister said he had no knowledge of this.

**In Western States.**  
The Canada Colonization Association had no contract with the government, although undoubtedly that organization had certain promises of its own. The association was operating, not in England, not even in

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## Creates Furore By Claim of Bavarian Plot In 1919

Ray Baker, in Book, Alleges Secret Negotiations For Establishment of South German Empire.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.  
Berlin, March 21.—German translation of Ray Stannard Baker's peace conference book has started a political storm here owing to its revelations of secret negotiations between Dr. Heim, one of the most prominent Bavarian leaders, and Marshal Foch in 1919, looking toward the secession of Bavaria and other South German states and the establishment of a new South German empire under Entente protection.

Charges of underhand relations with the hereditary French enemies to realize the Bavarian partitionist aims at the fatherland's expense have been made repeatedly against the Bavarians, but denied. Now Baker's documents and statements about Dr. Heim's self-sought conferences with

French generals becoming public at the moment when events in the Ruhr and Rhineland have made the name of France an anathema to all patriotic Germans have definitely compromised both Heim, who is a leader of the Bavarian People's Party in the Reichstag, and the whole Bavarian movement.

The recent arrests by the Bavarian government of plotters charged with seeking French support for the same scheme which Dr. Heim advanced in 1919 caused a tempest of indignation even in Bavaria and excited protestations in the Bavarian press that the arrested conspirators were unworthy of the name of Bavarians. The democratic press now asks what has been done with the "traitor Heim." It vehemently attacked General Ludendorff last week, demanding that he leave Bavaria.

## Says Cecil Has One Foot In Middles Ages And Other One In League of Nations

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.  
London, March 21.—Perhaps the most "untitled" cargo of travelers will sail from Southampton this morning. Lord Robert Cecil, minister of block-ade during the war and now Great Britain's leading exponent of the League of Nations, Sir J. J. Thomson, master of Trinity College, Cambridge, and the Countess Di Balme, will be the only titled individuals among nearly 700 first-class passengers.

Lord Robert has a towering, slender figure and the beaked nose typical of the old English aristocracy, but his mind is not of the same category. He has been found very satisfactory. Of eight bank failures in recent years, only three had involved losses to depositors. It was not held that the shareholder in the bank was entitled to the same degree of protection as the depositor. The shareholder in a bank should guard his own interests just as in any other commercial enterprise.

He is reckoned one of the most progressive members of the commons, and the house was once convulsed by an Irish member's description of him as a man with one foot in the Middle Ages and the other in the front office of the League of Nations.

On the eve of his departure, Lord Robert insisted that the primary objection of his crossing was to get a close-up of America, which he has never seen, and incidentally to find out what Americans are thinking. "League of Nations missionary," but does not disguise the fact that he is hopeful of doing something toward influencing opinion in a sense favorable to the idea of the league.

## AUSTRIAN EMPLOYEES ADOPT I.W.W. METHODS

Postal, Telephone and Telegraph Workers Announce New Policy.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.  
Vienna, March 21.—I. W. W. methods have been adopted by the postal, telephone and telegraph employees in Austria as a protest against the government's action in abolishing free railroad passes for state employees as an economy measure in its reconstruction program.

Without quitting work the employees announced yesterday morning a so-called policy of passive resistance, which means sabotage, in all branches of communication, carried on by the meticulous observation of the finest and seldom used rules. For instance, a person wishing to send letters through the mail must wait hours while each bank note is examined with a magnifying glass. No letter will be delivered unless the address is complete, even to the door number, and since, according to an article in the regulations, two employees are required to deliver important letters, all letters are regarded as potentially important. A maximum speed of six miles an hour, as provided in police rules, is now observed by mail wagons.

All communications were held up irritatingly, and at noon it could not be ascertained whether letters and telegrams were going through or not. Although Vienna is accused of strikes, the latest method is meeting storm of disapproval, the employees themselves feeling their unpopularity of their borrowed methods of warfare.

## PASTEURIZED WINE, NEW LIQUOR SCHEME

French Scientists Plan To Apply Milk Method To Beverage.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.  
Paris, March 21.—Pasteurized wine and cider may yet provide a happy drinking medium for prohibition countries, according to scientists who met yesterday in Paris to discuss application of the Pasteur method to foods and beverages other than milk.

They contended that pasteurization is not fully developed as a food preservative and that it may be possible to treat vintages in such a manner as to prevent alcoholization and yet retain the flavor and freshness. Scientists have invited the growers to co-operate with samples of burgundy, bordeaux, and champagne for testing purposes.

If such wine proves successful it would be only for the foreign market, as it likely would be ignored here. Despite the most brilliant campaign literature of the French Prohibition Society, setting forth the sweetness and innocence of de-alcoholized champagne, Frenchmen still hold to the stubborn belief that grape juice is grape juice and wine is wine.

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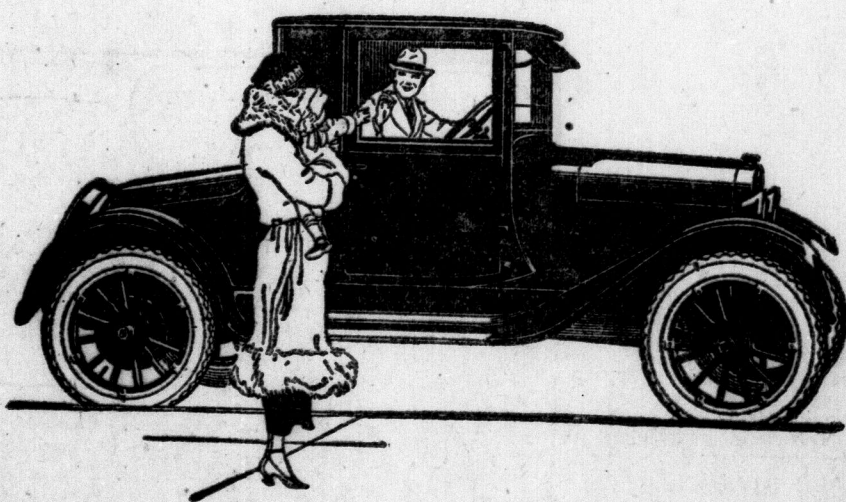
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