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## **REAL PROBLEM** OF THE PACIFIC

## Its Many Islands Make the Difficulty - Questions of New Bases and Relay Stations.

"If the Pacific were merely a great ocean devoid of islands or with as few bits of land as those in the North Atlantic, probably there would be no Pacific problem,' " says a bulletin issued from the Washington, D. C., headquar-ters of the National Georgraphical Soci-ety in connection with the approaching conference called by President Harding for the discussion of the Limitation of Armaments and Far Eastern questions. "In other words," continues the bulle-tin, "each islands might be visualized not inappropriately as the dot under a vast, hazy question mark. To split hairs, it is not so much the problem of the Pacific' that is bothering the world, as the problem of its islands. "If modern fleets had to be operated 6,000 miles from home without fuel bases, or if cables had to span such dis-tances under water without relay stalantic, probably there would be no

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W. C. T. U. CONVENTION IN LONDON

The photograph shows the executive of the Ontario W. C. T. U. in London, Ont, at their annual convention: Back row, left to right-Mrs. H. E. Irwin, Mrs. McAllister of Exeter, Mrs. W. T. G. Brown of Ottawa; Mrs. McKee of North Bay. Front row, left to right-Mrs. B. O. Britton of Gananoque, Mrs. M. R. Thornley of London, Mrs. H. A. Stevens, Toronto, president (seated); Mrs. S. G. E. McKee of North Bay, and Mrs. Pugsley of Toronto, superintendent school methods.

is British comrades who fell during Victoria Cross For The the Great War." More spectacular, if less impressive, was the procession of the United States officials from the Embassy to the Brit-ish Empire's Valhalla, which preceded the ceremonies in the Abbey itself. The applause of thousands resounded through the historic Whitehall district when the improving former of Compared Borbing More spectacular, if

of the distinguished soldier who played such a notable part in the final triumphs. We thank the ambassador of the United States for his eloquent words. "This empire, to its remotest corners, will not miss the deep significance of this deed and of this day. We feel we are taking part in no idle pageant. The warrior who rests in this sacred tomb is but the representative of nearly one

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(Montreal Gazette.)

is but the representative of nearly or million British dead from many con tingents who gave their young lives freely, not only for the honor of their native lands, but for human freedom in

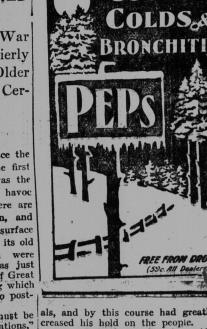
all lands. "The cause for which they fell America espoused in a critical hour and helped to carry to victory, so that the homage laid today on this grave will re-main an emblem of common sacrifice for

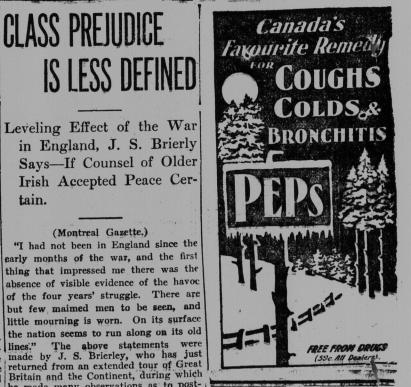
a common purpose. It will be a remind-er not only to this generation but for all generations to come that the funda-mental aims of these two democracies are the same and will be interpreted as a solemn pledge given to the valiant dead that these two mighty peoples who were comrades in the great war, have resolved of the four years' struggle. There are

to remain comrades to guarantee a great of the four years' struggle. There are peace." Newspaper Commen

London newspapers printed this morn-ing editorials which were warmly ap-preciative of the United States tribute to Great Britain's victimes of war. The London Times in addition to general expressions of gratitude, emphasized the rareness of the distinction conferred by the presentation of the Congressional Medal.

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The scene within the ancient walls of WHO PAYS?

WHO PAYS? An official statement just issued at 194,257 persons in Canada paid domin-ion income taxes, the total amount col-lected being \$46,381,806. That works out at something around \$235 per head on the average of those who paid. Assuming that each person paying represents a family of five, the figures mecount for something less than one million people. The other eight million Canadians evidently did not pay, either because they were not supposed to pay or because they failed to live up to the law. Whatever is said in its favor, therefore, the income tax is not a gen-rar tax. It hits apparently only one-ninth of the inhabitants of the country. Whoever pays is entitled to consider bimself as belonging to the select, whether he gets any satisfaction out of it or not.— Edmonton Bulletin. Scene Within Abdey. Scene Within Abdey. Scene Within Abdey. The scene within the ancient walls of the Abbey was perhaps the most sig-nificant in England as an indication of friendship and union between Britain and the United States that has occurred since the historic victory march in 1919, when General Pershing headed his bat-tation in a great ceremonial function. The king was representatives of various government departments, the army, the navy and other branches of the military service. An hour before General Pershing's arrival the transepts and nave were well filled. Seats had been reserved on either side of the tomb, which was decorated with an autumn wreath of heather and copper-tinted leaves. In

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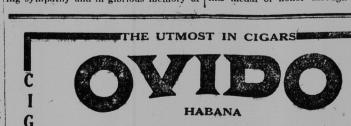
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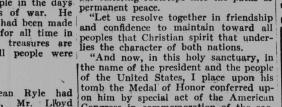
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