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GUESSING AS TO CANADA'S SHARE OF INDEMNITIES

Statement of Premier Massey That New Zealand's Share is \$50,000,000, Arouses Speculation.

Ottawa, Sept. 8.—A statement attributed to Premier Massey that New Zealand expects to receive ten million pounds indemnity from Germany is the subject of comment among members of parliament and there is likelihood of questions in the house as to what Canada's share is likely to be.

Canada's statement of claims has already been filed, but it is emphasized here, what will be received cannot be estimated till all claims have been filed and the ability of Germany to pay has been determined.

Priorities have also been given to certain claims, namely:

(a) Cost of armies of occupation during armistice and its extension.

(b) Cost of any forces of occupation after the coming into force of the peace treaty.

(c) Cost of repatriation arising out of the peace treaty or any treaties or conventions supplementary thereto.

Canada has a minor claim, in addition to its general claims, under the first priority clause. This is for the cost of Canadian forces on the Rhine during the course of the armistice.

"Tommy" Church May Run Against Liberal Leader in Ontario

Toronto, Sept. 8.—Mayor Church, of this city, is spoken of as a probable candidate in the Conservative interests in southwest Toronto in the coming provincial election as the opponent of H. Harley Dewar, K. C., M. P., Liberal leader in the Ontario legislative assembly.

FRENCH ELECTIONS ON NOVEMBER 9

Paris, Sept. 8.—(Havas).—According to the Intransigent the first parliamentary election day will be November 9.

NORTH SEA CLEAR OF MINES SOONER THAN EXPECTED

American Sweepers Plowing up More Than 1,000 Mines a Day, Reports Naval Officer.

London, Sept. 8.—(By the Associated Press).—The North Sea will be cleared of mines before the rough autumn weather forces the mine sweepers to quit work, according to a statement made to the correspondent today by a naval authority.

Completion of the work this year had not been expected a month ago, but the American sweepers had far outstripped expectations, said the officer. Beginning with an average destruction of 200 mines daily the Americans now are blowing up between 1,000 and 1,200 "Cleared" means, the officer asserted, as far as it is reasonable to expect sweepers to do the work. Undoubtedly many mines will be missed and navy men expect to hear of ships striking isolated mines for some time.

London Petitions Ask Reduction of Canadians' Sentences

London, Sept. 8.—(By Canadian Associated Press Cable).—A petition is being promulgated here for a reduction of the sentence of twelve months imprisonment upon several Canadian soldiers, in connection with the Epsom riots. When Justice Darling passed sentence, he excused the prisoners from hard labor on the grounds of their war service and added there seem to be no difference between their conduct and that some people be doing in this country except that the latter were, if anything, worse.

Arguments were subsequently addressed to the Court of Criminal Appeal for a reduction of the sentence, but without effect.

Mrs. Downstairs—My husband was telling me that your husband has gone into the moving picture business.

Mrs. Upstairs—Yes, we are housecleaning and I've had him shift the pictures around.



Lord Finlay of Nairn, former lord chancellor of Great Britain; Hon. T. H. Johnston, attorney-general of Manitoba, who is also president of the Canadian Bar Association, whose convention at Winnipeg Lord Finlay came to attend.

NORMA TALMADGE IMPERIAL'S FEATURE

"The New Moon" is a Thrilling, Powerful Russian Story—Splendid Programme.

Norma Talmadge was cast in a quite different type of photoplay on the Imperial's screen yesterday—a drama of the ultra kind, one of these big stories of intrigue and class war as affecting unfortunate Russia. It was a severe test of the comely little lady's abilities as an actress but she acquitted herself splendidly and with the capable support accorded her by Pedro de Cordoba, the renowned Spanish actor, who in turn was supported by Marc MacDermott, the English star and others, the performance was remarkable. "The New Moon" was the title of the play, one of H. H. Van Loant's popular fictions as based upon current events, and the Select Company clothed it with much massive scenic splendor, a wealth of costuming most unusual, as befitting the elaborateness of the story and the brilliance of its actors. As a glimpse of the evolution through which Russia is passing, "The New Moon" is a striking commentary. It is certainly a powerful depiction.

In addition the Imperial exhibited the weekly instalment of that official British cinematograph and it was pleasing among other scenes to behold the popular young Prince of Wales inspecting a Scotch

regiment in the Old Land, wearing a typical Highland glengarry and tartan. The picture of the Prince was loudly applauded and the orchestra rendered that feeling melody, "God Bless the Prince of Wales," which seems to breathe such a well-meant prayer for the lad. The Topics of the Day, as culled from the Literary Digest made plenty of fun and of course Mutt and Jeff stole a giggle in turn. With the orchestra in its usual good form the programme was very refreshing and entertaining.

This evening the present bill will be concluded and on Wednesday May Allison, the dashing blonde comedienne of the Metro corporation will furnish delicious fun in E. V. Durling's widely-read frivolity, "Almost Married." The mid-week bill will also include a Burton Holmes traveltogue and the Gaumont World Weekly. On Friday and Saturday Earle Williams in the Vitaphone melodrama, "The Hornet's Nest," will be the extraordinary attraction, being the first of a new series of big stories to be featured by Vitaphone. The new serial "Smashing Barriers," with William Duncan and Edith Johnston is to commence on Friday.

FAMOUS SINGER WEDS

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The many friends of Miss Ida Gardner, famous contralto of New York and Brooklyn, in Lake Placid's musical colony and among sojourners here generally, were surprised on learning that on Aug. 16 she became the bride of Lewis Underwood, a Lynn, Mass., electrical engineer.

Mr. Underwood and Miss Gardner first met when he came to Lake Placid last June as the guest of friends attending the convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. Fred Winslow Adams, formerly of New York, now pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Springfield, Mass., took place late in the afternoon at Camp Bluebird, Miss Gardner's camp, on the west branch of the Ausable River near the village of Wilmington, where Miss Gardner, whose real name is Ida Gresson, has each season spent the summer with her mother Mrs. Thomas R. Gresson of Brooklyn.

Mr. Underwood and his bride were unattended and the ceremony was performed in the open, in the shade of a great tree at the river's edge in the presence of a small group, including Mrs. Gresson and a few other relatives and acquaintances of the bride.

Following completion of Miss Gardner's contract with the Edison Graphophone Company, she and her husband will make their home in Lynn.

MOVIE ACTOR DROWNS AS R-1 SUBMERGES

Newport, R. I., Sept. 8.—Carried under the waves by the navy submarine R-1 submerged, Jesse Washington, a negro, was drowned while acting for a motion picture.

The submarine, a new vessel, had been borrowed for the picture, and Washington and O'Brien were engaged in a "fight" on the deck of the craft when the camera men recorded their struggles. The scenario called for a sudden submergence by the R-1 and a number of small craft stood by to pick up the actors. O'Brien was rescued without difficulty, but Washington did not rise to the surface. It is believed that he had a heart attack or was stunned just as he sank.

The accident occurred about 200 yards off Bishop's Rock, near the naval training station.

MORE PRIZES AT FAIR

The Trades and Labor Fair was patronized by a large number of people, last evening, when the door prize was won by ticket No. 6997. All the booths did a fine business and the bean toss drew a large number of both ladies and gentlemen. The ladies' prize for the bean toss was won by Mrs. Monaghan and the gentlemen's prize by Mr. Campbell. Tonight the Temple Band will be in attendance and it is proposed to have a large auction sale and dance to bring to a fitting close a fair which has been a remarkable success. Teams will also be entered for tug-of-war and F. A. Campbell, president of the Trades and Labor Council has challenged any three men in the city to pull him.

RATIFY TERMS OF SETTLEMENT OF ACTORS' STRIKE

New York, Sept. 8.—Terms on which the recent theatrical strike was settled were ratified today at a meeting of the Actors' Equity Association. These terms—providing for recognition of the equity, with increased salaries and favorable working conditions demanded by the association, but assuring an "open shop"—were incorporated in an agreement drawn up by the representatives of the actors and the producing managers protective associations.

BEWARE OF DECEPTION

Statistics show that when egg albumen is used as a constituent of baking powder, the amount so used is too small (usually 15/100 of 1%) to affect the quality or effectiveness of the baking powder containing it, and when so used, is plainly for the purpose of fraud. Intelligent buyers will not permit themselves to be deceived by the water glass test.

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U.S. SENATE PASSES PROHIBITION ACT

Adopts House War and Peace Time Bill With Few Changes

Wets Make Last Stand—Wadsworth Says President Can Call Demobilization Ended Regardless of Treaty

(New York Times.)

Washington, Sept. 8.—The bill providing means to enforce wartime prohibition and the nation-wide prohibition act under the constitutional amendment which is written to become effective next January, passed the senate today with only scattering opposition. No record vote was taken.

Senator Shields, Tennessee, conducted a forlorn attack upon wartime prohibition by offering an amendment the effect of which, he said, would be to knock out the wartime embargo in forty-four of forty-eight States. The amendment provided that the provisions of title one should apply only to States where there are demobilization camps or State prohibition laws.

Senator Shields' amendment provided for a zone ten miles square around demobilization camps and prohibited the sale of intoxicants within that zone. The war is over, a state of peace exists and demobilization is practically completed, said Senator Shields. "Within a month at the most, our armies will have been completely disbanded. I ask the chairman of the Military Affairs Committee if this is not a fact?"

Senator Wadsworth replied that up to date 92 per cent of the American forces had been demobilized. Within a month or six weeks, he said, demobilization should be a fact.

"Does the senator mean that the Peace Treaty will be ratified within a month or six weeks?" asked Senator Pomeroy, Ohio, who was referring to President Wilson's statement that peace could not be declared until the treaty had been ratified.

"I do not," replied Senator Wadsworth. He added that there was nothing to prevent President Wilson from

SMUGGLING CRUDE OPIUM FROM MEXICO

A Large Sum Reported by a German Banker

Mexico City, Sept. 9.—A shipment of crude opium consigned as Japanese "cigars" was imported into Mexico through Salina Cruz on March 30, 1917, from Kobe, Japan, according to declarations made by W. E. Herrmann, described the papers here as a "German bank" in a disposition made in court following a vigorous anti-opium campaign by the press.

Except for a raid by police and health officials and the legal inquiry in which Herrmann figured, the opium exposure has not been pressed in the courts. A though Herrmann, in his disposition, did not give the size of the shipment imported in 1917, the newspapers declare it to be valued at 25,000 pesos was seized. It is said, and thousands of tiny emplacements, supposedly used for retailing the prepared drug, were found.

According to the newspapers, the profits of the opium trade, on the one shipment referred to ran into millions of pesos. It is said that an involved system of smuggling resulted in most of the narcotic being sold in the United States. It was shipped as "cigars," sent over the line in automobiles equipped with double gasoline tanks and carried across the border in hand baggage by a band of Germans, according to the revelations here.

Since the Mexican law does not prohibit importations of opium, the Federal Department of Health being concerned, only in its sale, the drug dealers confined their operations to sales by devious methods in the United States. Branches of the organization are said to have operated at Nuevo Mex., New York and San Francisco.

During their campaign against the traffic, the papers printed charges and names of personages as if libel laws did not exist.

Chinese sailors believe that it is impossible for a ship to sail unless it can see where it is going, and so their junks have eyes painted in the bow.

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That film is what discolors—not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Scientists have for years sought ways to combat that film, but the methods proved inadequate. Then one man, after extensive research, applied activated pepsin—a digestant—to the film. And many clinical tests seem to clearly prove that he solved this great film problem.

We ask you to see for yourself. This pepsin method is employed in Pepsodent, and we offer a 10-Day Tube. See what it does when you use it. See the results in ten days. It will show you a way to clean your teeth as you never have cleaned them before.

See How They Glisten

Analysis shows that the film is albuminous. Pepsin digests albumin. The object in Pepsodent is to dissolve the film, then to constantly combat it. But pepsin alone is inert. It must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. So pepsin alone seemed forbidden.

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