

## Corns

### Just Say Blue-jay

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Scope the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. In clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist

## Classified Ads.

RATE—25 cents per insertion of 20 words; each additional word 1 cent per insertion. Cash with order.

**WANTED.**  
APPLICANTS—Learn barber trade. Few weeks required. Tools free. Percentage while learning. Address: Motor Barber College, St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal, M. B. C.

**WANTED.**—Competent woman as working housekeeper for small apartment. Three adults. Good wages. No washing must have references. Apply P. O. Box 78, St. John, N. B.—23393.

**WANTED.**—Hardwood rail track ties. Sawed, kiln-dried, beech and maple. All stations C. N. R. Frederickton to Miramichi Junction. Delivery January to July next. Telephone, write or see us. Fleming, Gibson, Ltd., Juniper, N. B.—2349.

**WANTED.**—A lady boarder. Apply at 72 Charlotte St.—2357.

**WANTED.**—At once, dining room girl. Apply Star Cafe.—2372.

**WANTED.**—First or second class teacher. Apply salary to Benjamin Adams, Lewis, Victoria Co., N. B.—2344.

**WANTED.**—A girl for general housework in small family. Apply telephone 377-11 or apply 29 Allen St., between 6 and 8 p. m.—2385.

**WANTED.**—To rent, small house or lower flat, modern conveniences. Devon or Fredericton, with garage in connection. P. Pond, Miramichi, N. B.—2394.

**HELP WANTED.**  
Make money at home—\$15 to \$50 paid weekly for your spare time, writing show-cards for us. No canvassing. We'll instruct and supply you with work. West Angus Showcard Service, 54 Colborne Bldg., Toronto.—2394.

**AGENTS WANTED.**  
**WANTED.**—Live Agents for Watkins' 150 Family Necessities. Direct to consumers. Big profits. J. R. Watkins, Co., Dept. N. 275 Craig Way, Montreal.—2395.

**FOR SALE.**  
FOR SALE—30 head of cattle. Heavy team, logging sleds, harness and chains. Engine, separator and saw. Address "H" care The Gleaner.—2394.

**FOR SALE.**—Freight property, 550 Charlotte street, completely furnished. Can be seen by appointment. Phone 356-21.—2392.

**FOR SALE.**—Or to let; self-contained house, modern improvements. Apply 238 Queen St.—2391d.

**FOR SALE.**—Black Percheron mare (1300) clean and sound, heated, \$175. Now \$100. Her colt one of the finest in province, price \$75.00. Ten tons of good bright hay, \$100 in barn. Great bargain. Owner moving away. Phone 778 or write 952 George St., Fredericton.—2370d.

**TO LET.**  
TO LET—A furnished flat with modern conveniences, heated and lighted. 630 Brunswick St. Telephone 619-11.—2382.

**TO LET.**—Small apartment, well furnished and heated. All conveniences. Phone 32-11.—2380.

**TO LET.**—Furnished house centrally located, from November 15th (or earlier) if desired. To May 1st. Address "Lenox" care Gleaner.—2386.

**TO LET.**—House, pleasantly situated, central. Re-papered and painted. New bathroom. Easily heated. Address "B" care Gleaner.—2384.

**LOST.**  
LOST—On road between Springhill and Newmarket, manolin, in case bearing name Hamilton Williams. Finder please leave at Gleaner office. Reward.—2344.

**COFFEE**  
Java & Mocha ..... 60c  
Chase's Sanborn's "Old Government" ..... 55c  
In the bean or freshly ground.  
We also have  
Seal Brand and Red Rose  
In tins  
**John McKnight**  
Phone 584 and 585

**PAINTING.**  
AUTOS—BRING THEM EARLY.  
Carriages, Sleighs, Furniture; also inside house work during October and November.  
John Edney, Shop 280 Charlotte St.

**SPECIAL**  
SELF-FILLING FOUNTAIN PEN  
Full Size—Made in England.  
Price 50 cents each.

**C. FRED CHESTNUT**  
The Quality Drug Store  
572 Queen Street

**ACADIA-ACADIA-ACADIA**  
The Hard Coal of Nova Scotia  
We are now selling Acadia Coal, screened, per ton, price  
**\$11.00**

**R. T. BAIRD**  
Phone 413-11.

"A cry of utter amazement came into the Arab's eyes."—Girl's Favorite. Most of Arabian "view-hullo," we suppose.

## Oxford Debaters Concluded Their Tour With Victory Over U. N. B., Making the Count 16 Wins and 4 Losses in U. S. and Canada

Judges Unanimous in Their Decision in Favor of the British Visitors After Discussion of the League of Nations—Audience Strongly in Favor of Affirmative That League is Worthy of Full Support of the Governments of the World—Earl Ashburnham Presides.

The Oxford University debating team won their sixth Canadian inter-collegiate debate here last evening when they received the unanimous decision of the judges over their opponents, representing the University of New Brunswick, on the subject, Resolved that the League of Nations is worthy of the full support of the governments of the world. Last evening's debate concluded a successful international debating tour for the visitors who have established a record of six straight victories in Canada, capturing the decisions in sixteen of their twenty debates. The four debates in which adverse decisions were rendered against them occurred against American universities under the system of judging by the audience, in many cases this system resulting in support of the university team opposed to them rather than that of argument.

Following the conclusion of last evening's debate, which took place in the Opera House and attracted a large number of interested listeners who almost filled the house, the ground floor being completely filled and an overflow provided for in the gallery, the visitors were entertained at a banquet held at the Queen Hotel where they were the guests of the undergraduate body of the University. There as well as at the Opera House, the gathering was presided over by the Earl of Ashburnham, who acted as toastmaster, and as chairman of the debate. The visiting debaters will separate on their departure from Fredericton today taking various routes on their return to Oxford following private engagements in Canada before sailing for home.

Two different types of debate were revealed through a comparison of the teams last evening. The Oxford representatives under the leadership of C. H. O. Scalfie, proved themselves masters of an easy and fluent style of delivery, marked with a pleasing touch of humor, which, however, was not directed at their opponents in any other than a humorous manner. Their arguments were marked also with an extemporaneous touch, swiftly picking up the arguments of their opposing speakers with the result that there was little left to Mr. Scalfie in the matter of rebuttal. On the other hand the remarks of the U. N. B. speakers were not as closely allied to the set form of address to which the visitors have been accustomed to meeting. The U. N. B. representatives developed a freer style of speech than that with which the Oxford men have met elsewhere, this being one of the pleasing criticisms offered following the conclusion of the contest. Generally speaking, however, U. N. B. adhered to prepared arguments in opposition to the resolution.

Lord Ashburnham in introducing the subject and the speakers said that he appreciated the honor which was his on this occasion, regretting, however, that he was unable to be the temporary position which he occupied. It would have been preferable to him that an old Oxford man had been chosen to preside, and in this he confessed that early in life his educational steps had been turned towards Cambridge for enlightenment. The judges for the evening, he announced, were His Lordship Bishop Richard, Sir Douglas Hazen, and Col. Murray MacLaren, a trinity which anyone would agree was admirably made up of the Church, the State, and the Army. In introducing Gordon Bagnall as the first debater of the contest for Oxford, Lord Ashburnham said "Let the best team win."

The Oxford Leader.  
In a facile and humorous manner Mr. Bagnall won the appreciation of his audience. He said that as a debating team he and his colleagues were simply three Oxford men. He had joined the team shortly after the other representatives had commenced their tour under the leadership of J. D. Woodruff, who had returned to England after leading the team through several initial debates in the United States. Immediately following Mr. Woodruff's return, an American journal had appeared with headlines "Oxford Debating Team Criminally." Never in his experience had a truer headline appeared, he felt. Mr. Bagnall expressed pleasure in the contact rather than the contest with the representatives of other universities. The subject for debate was one in connection with which and similar subjects he would urge university men and authorities to become better acquainted. Dealing directly with the affirmative side of the resolution, Mr. Bagnall stated that the League was an association of states. The old system having come to an end, a desire to put something better into effect had been created, and the nations of the League had pledged themselves to conduct international affairs by a new method. In some respects the League was analogous with a parliament and stood as an evolving attempt to give expression to an ideal. It is not, however, a superstate, it is the nations themselves meeting in order to discuss their problems. For this reason any faults which may be found could not be thrown up against the League itself, but against the nations comprising it. Should the argument be advanced, and the League criticized for the things which had not been done, as he anticipated would be the case, the speaker pointed out that this was because the countries had not taken their troubles to the League.

Citing the Greco-Italian situation, Mr. Bagnall contended that this had produced one of the greatest triumphs for the League in the prevention of hostilities, subsequent to the full light of world wide publicity thrown upon the matter by the action of the League in consideration of the dispute. Bona of the war, however, and but four years of age, the League has been expected to function as a mature thing and to settle its inception the world wide difficulties which were

stirring the nations at the time of its birth. Just as the League is maintained by the support of the nations of the world, in so much will it become of service.

The U. N. B. Leader.  
In opposition, A. E. L. Booth, leader of the U. N. B. team, stated that his team would not oppose the League on the grounds of its idealistic basis. It was his contention that the League as at present constituted, was unworthy of the support demanded in the resolution, in that the present constitution prevented it from accomplishing the objects for which it had been created. The mission of the League, he maintained, was that of preventing war, and the enforcement of treaties with the promotion of world co-operation. To carry out these aims, the League must be constituted of all nations, while on the contrary the League as presently constituted excluded many countries and was in itself a selective alliance, binding together the victors of the world war and agreeable neutrals for the enforcement of the peace terms.

An organization of this nature, contended Mr. Booth could not but create a disagreeable impression, breeding ill feeling, and enforcing smaller nations to enforce the terms of a victory in which they had no part. Five pre-requisites of peace, namely, freedom of the seas, limitation of armaments, abolition of conscription, abandonment of secret treaties, and the right of self-determination, all these had been violated under the control of the League. Citing various authorities, Mr. Booth claimed that the League had been proven hopelessly inadequate to cope with the post war questions, none of which have yet been definitely settled. In addition, the League, created for peace, reaches its objective with an armed force. To enforce peace it must resort to war.

Extemporaneous Rebuttal.  
T. A. Gardiner, following closely on the heels of the preceding speaker, attacked his arguments in part in an extemporaneous rebuttal. The League, he said, was not such a secret alliance as one would gather when it was known that it represented 1,300 of the 1,700 millions of the people of the world. By virtue of its covenant it could extend its membership, and in this was to be found the objective of international co-operation for the purpose of minimizing war. If former for the sole purpose of preventing war, it has already failed, and will always fail, he said, but it is an association which stands pledged to the maintenance of peace in a new way, to prevent an outbreak of hostilities under all three months after the dispute when sufficient time has been given for consideration of the dispute. The principle of the League said Mr. Gardiner was that of the phrase, wait a minute, he said, that it was not the speed with which the international conference could be summoned, two days being all that had been required, while formerly matters of international importance had required an average of a year before a date had been fixed. The publicity afforded by the League was one of its main opportunities. Secret treaties were not recognized, and countries entering into such did so at their own risk. The speaker then summarized in a brief and rapid order some of the numerous outstanding problems undertaken by the League. "These he classed were all things worth doing, while perhaps not of a startling nature."

To have the League or not the League, said Mr. Gardiner, appeared to be the present question. Would anyone suggest that this League which is already credited with having prevented three wars be withdrawn from receiving the full support of the world? Have we then so few instruments of peace that we can afford to withdraw this support?

The Other Speakers.  
A. A. Wishart, the second U. N. B. speaker, said that the League must not be confused with the purpose of the League itself. It was a question to be solved—not by emotion, or passion, but by reason based on fact. He claimed that the League based on the first twenty-six articles of the peace treaty of Versailles operated with the treaty in the destruction of economic Germany. Deprived of their merchant marine, their overseas colonies and their overseas connections, German merchants were robbed of their future hopes of establishment. The treaty was thus vindictive, composed in passion at the conclusion of the

war, and making possible the deprivations which have followed. The League, he said, was bound to enforce these terms under its constitution, and was furthering the spirit of war, depression, and discussion. Germany, unable to pay, is becoming enslaved and the whole economic system of the world threatened. Undertaking to maintain peace with war, the League was a thing at present unworthy of support. The speaker did not contend, however, that German deprivations and atrocities should be employed in the methods applied for reparations.

C. H. O. Scalfie opposed a number of these arguments on the ground that the League was not pledged to carry out the terms or a single provision of the treaty. It would be as well to consider the International Labor Union as also a part of these forces incorporated as it was through the same treaty. Article X of the League covenant provided territorial integrity against external invasion and not in the sense in which the transfer of Shantung to Japan had been advanced as a violation of this article. His opponents, he declared, were forced to rely on the picking of pieces of the machinery of the League rather than the spirit which formed it. Criticism of this sort would not forward the idea of the League, as it was destructive in its nature. Arguments had been advanced much along the same lines in which Canada had originated against the League such as that of its formation and functioning. For the commercial benefit of its nation members. None of this, he said, could be substantiated. No better system than the League, the result of the best of national statesmen. In analogy the League would be compared to the church, consisting of different branches and creeds, yet no one would suggest withdrawal of support from the church on this ground.

J. D. B. Harrison, in opposition, claimed that the covenant of the League was vague and ambiguous. Any dispute must be so read that it would come before the League for decision irrespective of its international or domestic importance. Withdrawal from membership required two years notice. This was objectionable in that during these two years such a country was bound to the League and its obligations. Voting powers were also unequal, he claimed. Great Britain was placed on the same basis with Siam irrespective of the territory and population of either. The key to the situation lay in the fact whether or not the League could fulfill the primary purpose for which it had been created. In this it was required that its decisions be unanimous in favor of a decision. Just, he claimed, Great Britain was placed on the same basis with Siam irrespective of the territory and population of either. 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