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Some Canadian Political Topics

Toronto Liberal Slanders Mother Country—Question of Road Policy in Ontario—Fixing Boundary of Maine.

British "Spottiation."

A weekly journal, The Statesman, is published in Toronto in the interests of the reactionary Liberal party led by Mr. Mackenzie King. One of the bug-bears of this journal is British connection. It abhors Canada's relationship with the Mother Country, and of course is entitled to its views and its prejudices. Those who subscribe to them will feel that they are served by The Statesman, while those who are loyal to Britain are free to ignore it. But the advocacy of separation from Britain is one thing and the slander of British conduct is quite another, and The Statesman calls attention to itself when, in lauding the attitude of the American Senators who are endeavoring to overthrow the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations, it asserts:

"The League of Nations lacks moral sanction so long as it is simply a mechanism of authority, backed by a military force, for the legitimization of such crimes as the

spottiation of China by Japan, of Egypt, India and Persia, by Britain, of Morocco by France, and of Trieste by Italy. That the Peace of Canada is silent on this great moral issue is calamitous in days when Parliaments have ceased to register the will of the peoples they are supposed to represent."

The spottiation of Egypt, India, and Persia by Britain! One asks where Egypt as India would be without Britain. There is no recognized student of world affairs but has lauded Britain for her work on behalf of those countries. The effects of her sovereignty of India and her protectorate over Egypt are too well known to need defence. And Persia, seeing that effect, has of her own accord accepted British influence.

The observation of The Statesman would be worthy of a Dunne, or a Welsh, or a De Valera. From such a source it would pass unnoticed. Coming from a journal that is the organ of a political party in Canada it appears as the discharge from a political score.

Ontario Trunk Highways. (Toronto Mail). That part of the Hearst Govern-

ment's good roads programme which was objected to by the United Farmers as trunk through-roads. The United Farmers claim that the need of the rural sections of the Province as for good country roads, stimulating market traffic. The trunk roads, from one main section of the Province to another they regarded as merely avenues for the speeding city motorist. The city "joy-rides" is an object of special aversion to them, and any road expenditures to make his opportunity better are bitterly resented.

But in office, the United Farmers—if they are true to the pledge to govern in the interest of all classes, not of one particular class—will have to face the question of whether the development of this Province has not attained a state where these main roads must be fully linked up for the general benefit of the Province. No doubt, touring would be stimulated by good through roads. Motorists from States across the border would take the opportunity to become acquainted with this great Province.

A Merry Jest. (Montreal Gazette). Some people lack the sense of humor, among them Senator Hale of

Maine. He actually takes seriously an article by Sir Andrew MacPhail in the University Magazine, in which the suggestion is made that, under the Peace Treaty the question of the Canadian-American boundary might be reopened and that the United States, in the millennium to be ushered in by the acceptance of that treaty, might be willing to cede northern Maine to Canada. The senator from Maine persuaded the Foreign Relations committee to add to reservation number five the words:

"All questions affecting the present boundaries of the United States and its insular and other possessions are solely within the jurisdiction of the United States and are not under this treaty to be submitted in any way either to arbitration or to the consideration of the council or of the assembly of the League of Nations or any agency thereof, or to the decision or recommendation of any other power."

The Inexperience of Legislators. (Storborough Review.)

The new Ontario Government is in no immediate danger of an overthrow by some shrewd and unexpected political move of either the Liberal or Conservative members or a combination of both. The old line parties are hardly in a position to risk another

election by adopting any such course. Both require time in which to reorganize. The Conservatives must now call a convention for the purpose of selecting a new leader and drawing up another platform. The Liberals are in equally bad case, both their platform and indirectly, their leader having been turned down by the electors. Party lines have fortunately, never been very clearly drawn in the Ontario

Legislature of late years. Important measures have been adopted with great unanimity, and it is likely that the same course will be adopted when the Legislature meets. The old parties have nothing to gain, but in the present temper of the public stand an excellent chance of courting further disaster by precipitating another election.

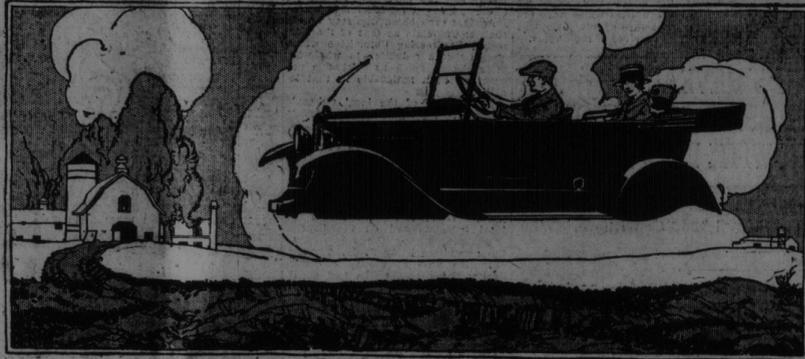
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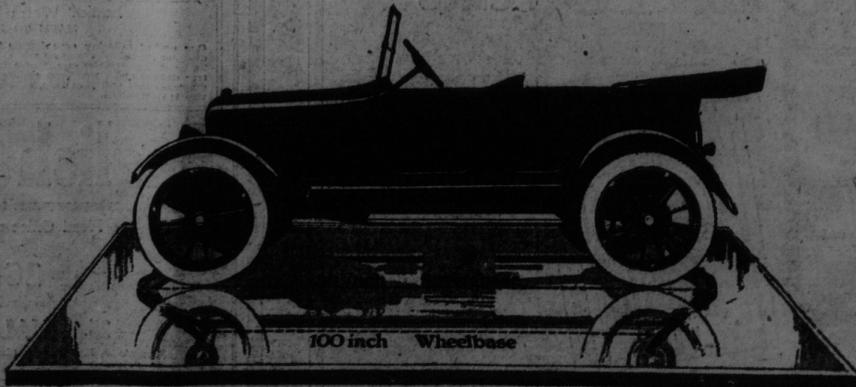
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UKRAINIAN NATIVE PROTEST TO COIN POLAND'S MANDATE

Parliament Declares That Ukraine and That Ukraine Sees Their Right to Govern

New York, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Protest against the reported decision of the League Council of the Peace Conference to give Poland a twenty-five per cent mandate over East Galicia was registered to Premier Clemenceau at the Hotel George and Frank L. Polak, American representative in Paris, from the headquarters of the Ukrainian National Committee of the United States. East Galicia "never shall be ruled by Poland," the protest declared, and a supplementary assertion made possible by the committee said that Ukrainians "will fight until the word sees their rights to govern their native land."

The cablegrams despatched to the Peace Treaty heads, signed by the Rev. P. Porzyski, president of the National Committee, read: "Ukrainians of East Galicia have served justice would be given to them as to other nationalities of the former Austro-Hungarian Empire. Even Germans, such as German-Americans and Hungarians, were given self-determination."

PREPARATION FOR COMMUNION SERVICE

Service Held in St. David's Church Last Evening—Rev. J. A. Clark Preached, His Subject Being "God's Love Proved."

The service held at St. David's church last evening was a preparation for the communion service to take place on Sunday morning, and the sermon preached by the Rev. J. A. Clark was of a preparatory nature, the subject being "God's Love Proved." The choir of St. David's church, in charge of the music, an anthem, "Oh Come to Our Hearts, Lord Jesus," being beautifully rendered. Rev. J. A. Clark read the Scriptural lesson from the Gospels, the text being from the fifth chapter of Romans, and to his text from the sixth verse: "But God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Dr. Clark said that the present time and under the present conditions it was hard for people to believe that God's love prevailed. It was felt that there was no love in the world only strife and discord. God's love as exemplified by Christ's sacrifice on the Cross was all good and all wise. The love of God on the Cross was a supreme act, for meant the giving of Himself. Man's love is imperfect, so that it is impossible for us to realize or comprehend what it meant for God to give His only Son. Dr. Clark said that there is no love without sacrifice, and went on to illustrate this fact with many illustrations. Speaking of the humiliation of the Cross, the preacher pointed out that Christ who said, "I am Truth, the Life, the Light of the World," yet gave Himself to die on the Cross. The greatest proof of God's love is the absolute surrender of the Savior on the Cross for all men and the good. His last words were a prayer for His enemies, that by differing from people who use love those who love them. In the love of Jesus we see His love as shown by the sacrifice of the Cross was righteous in that died to satisfy divine justice. We must sacrifice the sinner had hope. Christ's sacrifice shows God's love. This is incomprehensible absolutely true. After the service Rev. J. A. M. Kelgan received twenty-six new members into the church.

RECEIVED APPOINTMENT.

John S. Lewis, former manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Charlottetown who has been in poor health for some time, has of late been permitted to return to work. Mr. Lewis has recently been relieving officer, but has received an appointment to an important position in the head office at Charlottetown, and has this week gone to assume his new duties.

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