

which Australia raises for discussion, is a vexed one; how are foreign states to regard them, in peace and in war? What flag is to be flown? Incidentally it may be hoped that the Australian example in adopting the Southern Cross may spur our representatives to suggest some symbol which will stand for national as well as imperial unity instead of the provincial separateness of our present alleged emblem. In military matters doubtless further steps will be discussed in the co-operative process of standardizing the forces of the different parts of the Empire. The Declaration of London will also be considered; possibly the Imperial authorities will be able to show that the criticisms made of the contraband provisions of the Declaration are aside from the mark, in view of the fact that France and Germany and other continental countries have in the past refused to accept the British doctrine that food is not contraband except when for direct military use.

Preferential trade, which took nearly half the time of the last Conference, will not likely bulk

large this year. Its most vigorous champions have disappeared; a free trade government rules in Britain thrice endorsed. Other proposals for furthering inter-imperial trade are many; cheaper cable rates, state-owned Atlantic Cable and Telegraph line across Canada, the All-Red service—Canada's none too sound proposal—and uniformity of company, copyright, trade mark and patent legislation. Proposals to link up the Labour Exchanges in Britain with the Dominions will be made and warily received by Premiers with an eye on the labour vote. The anomalous situation by which a foreigner naturalized as a British subject in one Dominion is a foreigner outside that Dominion, will be considered. Perhaps the difficult but thorny question of separate representation of the Dominions, at least in an advisory capacity, at international conferences, and especially the Hague Conference, will be raised; now that we have navies of our own we should have a share in the efforts made to make navies unnecessary, even though the step will mean breaking more precedents. Perhaps,

too, our representatives, while in England, will learn from Lloyd-George's courageous insurance proposals that the nation which has most successfully waged war against poverty and unemployment, and secured unity and content at home, is the nation which will be strongest abroad.

### Just Partly Right

SOME papers take a delight in pointing out the mistakes of others. For instance, M. A. P. recently had this:

Nearly all the daily papers last week informed us that music performed at the inauguration of the Festival of Empire was composed by four English musicians, Sir Edward Elgar, Sir C. Villiers Stanford, Sir Hubert Parry, and Sir A. Mackenzie. Except that Sir Charles Stanford is an Irishman, Sir Hubert Parry a Welshman, and Sir Alexander Mackenzie a Scotsman, the information was accurate in every particular.

## FASHION AND THE RACE-HORSE

*Ontario Jockey Club Races at the Woodbine, Toronto*



Mrs. Jack Murray (left)



The Government House Party from Ottawa



White Frocks were Numerous



Mrs. J. J. Dixon (left)



Mrs. Livingstone, Owner of Pagod



Mrs. Strachan Johnston (left)