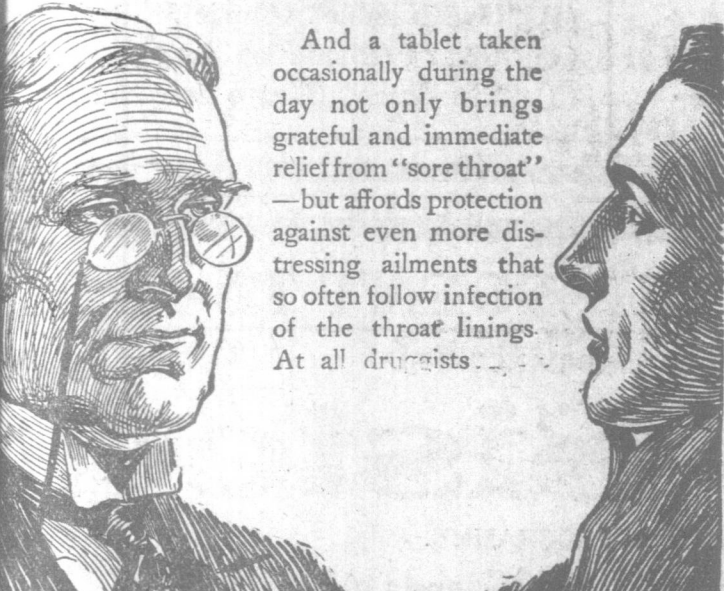


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Navy Estimates as submitted to the House of Commons by the Government were marked by one reliable feature. The Singapore scheme which had been adopted by Bonar Law and Baldwin administrations has been thrown overboard. Mr. MacDonald and his colleagues have decided to withhold from it accommodation which is vital to its efficiency in the Pacific. In a little while the House of Commons will be called upon to register a formal verdict on the Singapore scheme. When that day comes let it be remembered that we are a great Asiatic Empire and that we must enjoy the freedom of Far Eastern waters or perish.—News of the World.

overtaken by economic ruin and starvation. In all directions we have given proof of our Pacific intentions. The splendid Air Force which we possessed at the close of the war was practically destroyed. It was a magnificent moral gesture. But we search in vain for the response. Our Army has been cut down to the lowest possible dimensions. Nowhere do we see that act of faith being echoed. Our Navy is at the lowest point compatible with the most elementary notions of readiness for a grave emergency, and now the Government have decided to withhold from it accommodation which is vital to its efficiency in the Pacific. In a little while the House of Commons will be called upon to register a formal verdict on the Singapore scheme. When that day comes let it be remembered that we are a great Asiatic Empire and that we must enjoy the freedom of Far Eastern waters or perish.—News of the World.

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London Letter

(By PANTON HOUSE, For The Canadian Press.)

LONDON, April 17.—Had the Canadian Pavilion at Wembley possessed three times its actual 150,000 square feet of floor space it could not have given all the would-be exhibitors as much space as they desired. Director of Industrial Exhibits in the Canadian Section of the British Empire Exhibition, had the help of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association (whose representatives he met in conference at Ottawa) in his difficult task of allotting the space at his disposal. In the first place, one-half the available area was reserved for a display of Canada's natural resources. The other half was first divided among Canadian industries in proportion to their national importance, and then subdivided among some 300 manufacturers and corporations who wished to be represented at Wembley.

"ORANGES AND LEMONS" DAY. Eight hundred children attended a special service at St. Clement Danes, one of the two "island" churches in the Strand, in celebration of "Oranges and Lemons" Day, March 31. This is the church associated with the old nursery rhyme about the bells of old London. Built by Wren in 1681, it stands on the site of a very ancient building where, according to tradition, Harold Harefoot (one of our Danish Kings) was buried in the year 1040. The Danish connection is still maintained, for the Danish colony in London had sent the oranges and lemons which decorated the altar and were distributed to the youthful congregation. Ten small children, five boys and five girls played the old nursery rhyme tune and several hymn tunes on hand-bells. The whole service, and the performance after it of the famous peal of bells, were broadcasted by wireless.

BOAT RACE DAY. The Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race, which was won by Cambridge on Saturday, stands alone as a sporting event. It is simply a friendly contest between our two ancient universities; yet in the whole of the British athletic year nothing, except perhaps the Derby, approaches it in its power of awakening popular interest. People who are quite indifferent to all other horse races like to know what has won the Derby; people who disapprove of betting take tickets in the Derby sweepstake which is run by nearly every firm and club. In the same way, people who know nothing whatever of rowing, and have not the faintest personal connection with either of the universities, are keenly interested in the boat race, follow the newspaper reports of the crews' training, and endeavor to catch a passing glimpse of the contest from some point on the river bank. The course is 4 1/4 miles from Putney to Mortlake and the race has always taken place on a Saturday, when more people are free than on any other day of the week. A ludicrous feature of early spring, not only in London and the Thames-side towns, but all over England, is the outbreak of boating fever among the youth of the nation. For weeks before the great event, dark and light blue favors were sold in the shops and sported by small boys and girls, who thus announce themselves as "Oxford" or "Cambridge," and are red-hot partisans (even to fisticuffs) of their chosen crew. It does not matter in the least that few of those youngsters know one end of an oar from the other.

ALL FOOLS' DAY IN LONDON. All Fools' Day nowadays is kept for the most part as a domestic festival, though this year several London hotels and dance clubs provided special entertainment on the day or its eve. Inoffensive "sells" were worked upon the guests, as, for instance, when in one ballroom a curtain was drawn aside to reveal an orchestra supplying the music which the dancers supposed to be arriving from the other side of the Atlantic by wireless. One does not hear nowadays of such large-scale jokes as that which amused all London (except the victims) in 1860. In that spring numerous people received through the post what had every appearance of being an official card, dated from the Tower of London, and bearing the words "Admit bearer and friend to view the annual ceremony of washing the White Lions on Sunday, April 1st, 1860. Entrance only by the White Gate." Cards rattled up and down Tower Hill all that Sunday morning, trying to find the non-existent White Gate. It is not very remarkable that so many people were taken in, for at one time the Tower was London's menagerie, and the last beasts and birds were not removed to the Zoo in Regent's Park, until 1834. Indeed, the ancient fortress still possesses four pot ravens, who are usually to be found near the site of the scaffold on Tower Green. It is told of Edgar, the youngest, that he has a weakness for feminine ankles, which he loves to nip with his powerful beak. "Well, it's a compliment he's paying you, Miss," says the Yeoman Warder (Beefeater), as he comes to the rescue. "Edgar won't have anything to do with my ankles—he likes 'em dainty!"

COBRAS FOR WEMBLEY. Four valuable cobras are now boarding at the London Zoo until the time comes for them to appear at the British Empire Exhibition. Their owner, a Hindu snake-charmer, visits and feeds them every Friday afternoon. Later on he will demonstrate, in the Indian theatre at Wembley, how he can make them go through curious "dancing" movements to the sound of his pipe.

HOLY LAND IN LONDON. Palestine, as a "Mandated Territory," administered by Great Britain, is to find a place at Wembley. Palestine wines and Jaffa oranges will be on sale in the Pavilion. Native arts and crafts as they existed for centuries, will be seen side by side with examples of more recent industrial developments.

If purity and wholesomeness mean anything in a soap then Ivory soap is the correct soap to use, for no soap is more pure, or more wholesome than the white, floating Ivory.

Canning Industry Thrives

LARGELY AS A RESULT OF WAR.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 15.—(A.P.)—The canning industry gained its greatest growth during the world war, and because of it, according to Irving Engler, Secretary of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. In 1914 the value of all canned food products in the United States was \$243,000,000, and the value to-day is \$628,000,000. Of fruits in cans, peaches are the most popular. Food first was hermetically sealed by Nicholas Appert, a Frenchman, in 1809. His idea was to use the plan for sailors at sea. The French Government purchased the process and Appert was given 12,000 francs by Napoleon, who in turn allowed manufacturing plants in England and France to use it. The process was guarded with great care, but in 1815 Ezra Daggett, an American, put it to effect in this country, marking the beginning of the industry here. Daggett also invented the tin can. At that time salmon, lobster and other sea products were the principal foods canned.

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If one who holds a public place becomes acquainted with d i s - g r a c e , we hear a wail of woe; men cry, "Far well to honest worth, there is no merit on this earth, no virtue here below!" Pete Pepper, a county clerk, got in some underhanded work, and pinched a goodly wad; then all the pessimists arose, and sadly murmured, "Heaven knows, our government's a fraud. We thought Pete Pepper a gent who would not cop a single cent, and now he is in jail; our faith is lying flat, supine; we might as well take in our sign, let anarchy prevail." But I with dignity upreared, and shot some language through my beard; "All is not lost," I cried; "the sheriff's record is most fair, the county judge is good and square, his bailiff is no snide. Most office holders straightly move, and all good people will approve our register of deeds; our coroner looms up sublime, he sits on dead men all the time, and for no-off pleads. There is no truer man on deck than James Adolphus Beeswax Hook, our justice of the peace; so I proceed all down the line, and find our public servants fine, so let your wallings cease. Because one man lets go his hold, and falls for gawds like oil or gold, it's idle to despair; it's vain your hokum to repeat—the government's as good as wheat, and right side up with care."

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Germany Enraged

New York Herald: (Stresemann addresses to the People's Party's demand "for one people, one land and one Kaiser.")—It is hard to say whether Stresemann is merely making a strategic gesture to influence France and bring about a modification of the expert committee's terms, or is really committing himself to a scrapping of the Republic and a monarchical restoration. To go back to Kaiserism would be practically to re-open the war. The monarchist parties are pledged first to a domestic revolution, then to a fight to a finish with Communism, then to a repudiation of the Versailles Treaty. For a country as isolated as Germany is and as utterly deprived of the world respect and sympathy as she would be if she reverted

to Hohenzollernism this restoration programme is madness.

A Woman in the Firing Line

WINNIPEG, Man., April 24.—(Canadian Press)—With several months on the fighting line as a cavalry officer in the Russian army is the remarkable war record of Madame Bruzovna, Warsaw, which she described in a shy

little talk to the members of the Women's Press Club, who entertained several members of the caste of "Blossoms." "Through my husband's help I obtained a uniform and a passport. I acted as a member of his staff, and he kept me so close to him my disguise was never discovered. I had my hair cut, and as there were many young boys in the army I passed for one of them. Many people jeered at me for my riding, though. I was not accustomed to horses, and I was told I was extremely awkward." Madame Bruzovna's husband was killed in action, and she went back to her theatrical work.

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