

LEAVING OUT THE EXECUTIVE

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Blee, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

While it is only too true that President Wilson failed to take the senate into his confidence, and did not obey the spirit of the federal constitution regarding the contents of the peace treaty...

Senator Lodge, majority leader of the senate, at the closing hours of the session, when the treaty had been defeated, introduced a concurrent resolution declaring peace with Germany as a token that the Versailles peace treaty was dead in so far as the senate was concerned.

Article one, section seven, clause three of the federal constitution, sets forth: "Every order, resolution or vote to which the concurrence of the senate and house of representatives may be necessary..."

It is claimed by Mr. Lodge and other opponents of the peace treaty that, "as congress has the sole right of declaring war, so it has the sole right of declaring peace."

If the political leaders of the two parties have determined that the Versailles peace treaty—the League of Nations covenant in particular—is an appealing issue for the presidential campaign of next year, we fear that there will be no real peace until after the election and the inauguration of a new president.

If, on the other hand, the party leaderships shall conclude in the next two or three weeks, that it would be well, as a political policy, to have the question out of the way this winter, then a compromise can be reached at the regular session next month.

So far the moves made on the board dealing with the international issue have been extremely partisan—political—and little else. This applies to the conduct of both parties. The Democratic leaders in the senate were bent, not on compromise, but on forcing the Wilson treaty through the senate "without interpretation or reservation."

They so manipulated their cards that at the close, the Republican senators, (with a single exception) were united for the Lodge program of reservations, besides having the support of seven or eight Democratic members in their policy of reservation or defeat.

Republican ranks are not to be blamed; upon the whole they received cold comfort from those they sought to work with on the administration side. In the vote for ratification of the covenant with the reservations, 35 Republicans voted for it, and the Democrats, with four exceptions, all voted against it.

Should the international document become the supreme issue in the presidential campaign of next year, to the exclusion of domestic affairs, the line-up will not be as it was in pre-war times. Republican leaders are looking for the support of forces that in other years went to the Democratic party.

Mr. Flint on Spiritualism

Dear Sir,—

The Guelph Herald says "Spiritualism appears to be having a splendid revival. That there is a great deal in the unseen world we do not understand." Are those who have got in touch with their friends on earth? Do they exert influences for good or ill upon surviving friends? Sir Conan Doyle said that if the church of England did not move towards recognizing spiritualism, steps would be taken to break away from the established church.

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in and dwell there" what divine precept or law can we evoke to declare that what Holy writ declares happened in former days may not happen now? There is no such law—Every nation no matter how ignorant or debased, but believe in spirits and ghosts that appear. Ancient and modern literature, teem with accounts of spirits appearing. Hundreds of volumes have been written giving accounts of spiritual manifestations.

There is no person living who has not been robbed by death of a friend. "Friend after friend departs. Who hath not lost a friend? There is no union here of hearts. That hath not here an end."

There is no death! What seems transition! This life of mortal breath is but a suburb of the life elysian. Whose portal, we call death. In that great cloisters stillness and seclusion. By guardian angels led. Safe from temptation, safe from sins pollution. They live whom we call dead.

Believing in immortality should we not welcome a belief which promises us communion with our loved one? Of course frauds and deceptions abound.

This is to be expected. But aside from this we cannot set aside the opinions and verdicts of many of the greatest scientists in the world, who declare from critical examination, that communication with departed spirits does take place, as it did on the occasions referred to in this brief letter. This belief robs death of its terrors.

George Augustus Lala one of the greatest literateurs of the country the friend of Charles Dickens, Thackeray and the greatest writers wrote in the evening of his life these words "If Providence has gifted you with a cheerful temperament, the older you grow, and the nearer you approach the tomb the more does death lose its horror and seems to you a friend, rather than a foe."

Over and over again have I said that I do not believe in death; that decay, and dissolution are only the beginning of a new phase of life; that death is only a door that keeps the light which is eternally beyond, and as the door approaches nearer and nearer to us, our old eyes can see the light becoming through the key hole, and streaming over the threshold.

Yours truly, J. J. B. Flint.

As Busy Eyes See It All

WHOLE BIRTH IN SIGHT.

Canada the Empire and the World in General Cut Down so a Column.

DOMINION.

The American College of Surgeons will meet in Montreal in October 1920.

A barn belonging to Mr. Peters near Beris, was burned to the ground.

Ninety two military pay checks were stolen from the armories at Calgary.

Wm. Patterson & Son are building a four storey extension to their factory in Brantford.

Mrs. J. Daniels, Woodstock, aged 67, was found dead in her home, asphyxiated by gas.

Francis Masters dropped dead at his home near Centerton while preparing to go to Cobourg.

The loss a man thinks of his neighbor the more he admires himself. Money talks and it is in a hurry to say good-bye to most of us.

Some men are satisfied with empty honors, but the toper prefers his full.

A woman isn't necessary shallow because her beauty is only skin deep.

The only effective way to convince a contrary man that he is wrong is to agree with him.

After a girl gets to be about 30 she wants to forget that she once wanted to marry a poet.

Even the lines of a poor poet are apt to be cast in pleasant places—when he goes fishing.

County and District

Lionel H. Clarke, New Licut. Gov., used to be a Resident of Kingston.

ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY

Rice Lake is Already Frozen Over.

Licut. Gov., Lived in Kingston.

The appointment of Lionel H. Clarke of Toronto as Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario comes as a surprise to most people. It goes to prove that democracy has come to stay in Canada. It is also a case of another former resident of Kingston coming to the front and proving his worth. For several years Mr. Clarke has been prominent in business circles in Toronto, and is one of Toronto's captains of industry.

Rice Lake is Frozen Over.

"Rice Lake is frozen over and the ducks are all gone." This is the message the Examiner has received from Harwood. That was on the night of the 25th, and it would seem to foretell an early winter, for Rice Lake is always the last of the lakes to freeze up.

Almost Serious Accident.

On Friday evening a taxi driver of Kingston had the misfortune to have his car skid badly at the corner of Sydenham and William St's. Both the front wheels were broken off at the splines and the front of the car was half way across the sidewalk on Sydenham street.

The unweaving of the tablet erected in St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, to the memory of Lt. Hugh Norton Taylor, of the 21st Battalion, who was killed at Corecote, took place at the 11 a.m. service in the cathedral on Sunday. The members of the 21st Battalion were invited to attend.

Are Improving Ferry.

The new steamer Prescott of the Prescott and Ogdensburg Ferry Co., is undergoing extensive alterations and will soon be ready for service. The cabins have been greatly enlarged and will now be equal to any reasonable demand. It is possible the vessel will not see service on the Prescott-Ogdensburg route until spring.

Clearing Walks of Snow.

The Almonte sidewalks are to be cleared of snow before seven o'clock on the mornings when there is a snowfall. This was decided at a meeting of the town council. The Kingston council has decided that clearing of the sidewalks with snow plough would not do in this city.

Will Meet the Premier.

John A. Derbyshire vice-president for Eastern Ontario of the Hydro Electric Association, received a message this morning from T. J. Hanigan Guelph, secretary of the association announcing that Premier Drury would receive the Hydro delegation at the Parliament buildings, Toronto, on December 12 at 11 o'clock. The gathering is for the purpose of discussing the Hydro matters with Hon. Mr. Drury. The Brockville Recorder and Times.

Quarantine at Ogdensburg.

Limited quarantine against small pox reported in Ontario went into effect at Ogdensburg on Friday by direction of the United States Health Service. This was announced as a precaution against possible spread of the disease from across the border.

Pembroke Lumber Cut.

The sawmill season in Pembroke has just about reached its end. The Colonial Lumber Company has closed for the year, while the Pembroke Lumber company will suspend operations as soon as the first ice takes on the river. Each of the mills has cut about 20,000,000 feet of lumber this year.

Orville E. Charlton who recently returned to Canada after four years' service with the C. E. F., to-day entered the employ of the Veteran's Clothing Company Limited Mr. Charlton was severely wounded at Ypres in September 1918. Prior to the war he had several years experience in local stores—Brockville Recorder & Times.

Residence Burned.

The house near Unionville Cheese Factory near Picton owned by Mrs. Geo. Benson, of Picton and occupied by Mr. Wm. Huff burned completely on Tuesday evening last. The cause of the fire was the accidental upsetting of a lamp by Mrs. Huff. Before help could arrive the house was in flames. The house and contents were a complete loss and were partially insured.

Let off With Warning.

Four local citizens appeared at police court yesterday afternoon charged with neglecting to send their children to school. They were let off with the warning that unless the children attend school regularly in the future severe action will be taken against them.—Brockville Recorder & Times.

Scarlet Fever Cases.

It is reported that Kingston is pretty fortunate respecting contagious and infectious diseases so far this season. There have been quite a number of cases of scarlet fever but with little or no mortality. There has not been one case of smallpox reported in this vicinity.

Pay Day for Military.

Saturday the members of the permanent force were paid. The men are all paid by cheque and are paraded to the Bank of Montreal for the purpose of cashing the same. The parade to the men is not as painful to the men as church parade, and they do not complain at all about it.

Unweaving of Tablet.

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Insurance Office Entered.

Shortly after six o'clock last evening D. A. Cummings' insurance office Court House Avenue, was entered by two boys, who gained through a window by aid of a ladder standing in the alleyway running along the south side of the Courtstock block in which the office is located. A few coppers were stolen but otherwise no depredations were committed. The boys were seen leaving the building and it is likely that arrest will soon follow.—Brockville Recorder & Times.

Coal Supply Assured.

The steamer Harvey J. Kendall is in port with a cargo of four-hundred and twenty tons of stave and chestnut coal consigned to the W.B. Reynolds coal co. This is the last cargo of coal expected here this season by water but despite the pronounced shortage throughout the entire continent Brockvillians can rest easy as it is stated that there is a sufficient supply of hard coal and soft coal already in town to carry the community through till spring.—Brockville Recorder & Times.

Given Minimum Sentence.

At Marmora on Saturday last Patrick Joseph Quinn son of Mr. John Quinn a former proprietor of the St. James Hotel Marmora appeared before Magistrates B. C. Hubbel and Wm. Bonter on a charge of desertion from military service. After hearing the evidence the Magistrate imposed the minimum fine of \$250 and costs which was paid.

Bobtail Reserve

Sold to Soldiers

Balloting for Farms on Former Indian Property Takes Place at Edmonton.

Ottawa, Dec. 1.—It is announced by The Soldier Settlement Board of Canada that balloting took place at Edmonton recently for the 33 parcels of land in the Bobtail Indian Reserve, near Ponoka, Alberta. This reserve was purchased from the Indians by the government and turned over to the board for soldier settlement. There were 81 applicants. Twenty-five parcels were sold at prices ranging from \$8. to \$20. per acre. This was considerably below values of adjacent properties.

Caught with Oidium.

Soo Toy, caught in an Ottawa Chi-nese grocery store with oidium in his possession was fined \$203 in police court. On his behalf A. C. Fleming said Soo Toy when apprehended had been on the way to Vancouver en route to his home in China and had only stopped off a day or two to visit friends.

Selected Rhodes Scholar.

Captain Sherwood Lett, M. C. son of the late Rev. F. G. Lett, a well known Methodist minister and grand son of the late William Sherwood, barrister, Brockville, has been selected Rhodes Scholar for British Columbia for 1919. Capt. Lett is a graduate of McGill college of British Columbia and went overseas in 1916 joining the 46th Battalion in France. Since his return from the front Capt. Lett has been president of the Alumni Society of the University of British Columbia.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Lanark Co-operative Limited.

A very successful meeting for the purpose of organizing the Lanark Co-operative Limited was held in the Council Chamber Perth on Wednesday Nov 26th. The meeting was addressed by H. McCreary, M. P. P., W. I. Johnston, M.P.P., F. C. Hart of the Market Branch Ontario Department of Agriculture Toronto A. A. Powers, the U.F.O. Organizer and vice-president of his company J. E. McRostie, and F. H. Buker of the Live Stock Branch department of Agriculture-Ottawa F. Forsyth Agricultural Representative, was in charge of the details of the meeting and had carefully arranged for every thing. A board of directors was appointed and a set of by-laws adopted and it is expected that this company will be ready for business in a very short time.

In Police Court.

In police court Kingston, Friday morning George Major and Cecil Major were remanded till Monday on being charged with intoxication in a public place, while John Wright was fined \$10 and costs. Wright did not seem to know about being drunk but after two of the police force had given evidence he began to believe he had been on an abduction charge a citizen pleaded not guilty and was remanded till Monday.

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\$18. per acre. The whole reserve comprises 6,619 acres of good agricultural land. The system of drawing was the same as used at the opening of the Porcupine reserve, the ballots being placed in a churn and an outsider making the draw.

Explorers Leave for the Jungle

In search of apes and a jungle tribe of wharfs, Carveth Wells and Marshall McIvor leave Canada for the jungles of the Malay Archipelago.

Darwin tells us that we all come from Apes, and it is a wonderful fact that there exists to-day in the Malay Jungles a tribe of dwarfs called Semang, who in many respects are not so far advanced as the Orang Outang of Borneo, that immense ape with long red hair.

The missing link is no longer missing. The fossil remains of a creature intermediate between the Ape and Man, known as the Pithecanthropus Erectus, has actually been discovered in the jungles of Malay.

Polar expeditions under the conditions described by Steffansson is a holiday compared with the jungle explorer.

Whereas intense cold and polar bears constitute the chief danger in Arctic exploration, death in a thousand different forms lurks in the eternal gloom of a tropical jungle. Tigers and tarantulas, scorpions and centipedes, huge snakes like the thirty foot Python and the twelve foot Hamadryad of King Cobra the most dreaded reptile in the world, because it is the only one that attacks without provocation; crocodiles, panthers, rhinoceros and elephants are merely examples of what awaits the intruder in one of the jungles.

It is not generally known that in India alone over 20,000 people are killed by snakes annually, 800 by tigers, 400 by panthers and more than 100,000 head of cattle carried off by tigers.

But the most dreaded death in Malay is from the tiny poisoned dart shot from the blowpipe of the little dwarfs that these explorers intend to seek.

Standing only 4ft. 6in. in height these little jungle men move with remarkable agility through the densest jungle, being almost as much at home in the trees as on the ground where they sleep.

Mr. Carveth Wells has already spent six years in the jungle exploring for the British Government. Mr. Marshall McIvor is the son of G. C. McIvor, of Avonhurst, Sask., one of the oldest Canadian pioneers.

The men intend to cross the Malay Peninsula at its widest part, on foot, returning to Canada via India and Egypt, thus making a complete circuit of the world.

FORMER CAMPBELLFORD RESIDENT PASSED AWAY.

The death occurred at Cannifton of Thomas Bell, a former well known resident of Campbellford, after an illness of some duration.

The subject of this sketch was born in Seymour, 83 years ago on the farm now owned by Mr. Garnet Curie. The early part of his life was spent in farming. For a time he occupied a part of the farm now owned by Mr. John Locke. After leaving the farm he went to California where he spent a few years, returning to Campbellford where he was employed as policeman and night watchman and later as street foreman. He went from here to Peterboro, removing about 18 years ago to Cannifton, where he spent the remainder of his days.

In 1869 the late Mr. Bell married Sarah Archer, who died two years ago. Two daughters survive, Miss Carrie, at home, and Miss Zaida, graduate nurse in Weston hospital.

Of a family of twelve brothers and sisters three survive, Henry, of Vancouver, Mrs. Boyd, of Sault Ste. Marie and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, of town. The late Mr. Bell was a member of the Methodist Church and was highly respected.

The remains were brought here for burial, the funeral being held from the home of Mr. Robt. S. Bell. Rev. H. B. Kenny conducted the service, the remains being interred in Mount Pleasant cemetery.—Campbellford Herald.

A woman has to do a lot of talking in order to explain what she is talking about. A pessimist always looks as though he were afraid it would cost him a few cents to look pleasant. Use your mind as a storehouse, but not as a junkhouse.

Air castles of a bachelor are usually constructed of smoke. Many a charitable woman allows her husband to have her own way.



(From the Br... To Mr. E. C. Dr... Premier of On... Dear Sir,—

For several d... very much in... in the mind... Many of us... at the turn of... where you are... in you, a... from your undou... tic principles and... ledge of our ne... From the man... about you since... October we all... on a 250 acre fa... There your disti... your grandfather... before you. It is... since your home... me as the home... Minister of Agric... full place amid m... places. It was a... have been born... distinguished ma... are a very capab... a deep thinker a... are told you can... ing when followi... familiar with ag... phases as conduct... of Ontario. You... crops and solle... feeders and cattl... Toronto I feel su... yourself possess... ledge and knowl... can use because... good.

It is a great p... able to congratul... ing so high a pos... apart from tho... that only two sh... were receiving... as myself becau... stand or oppos... now holding swa... suits that were... also buried at... ing been followi... me an added s... success.

So I thought... good part any s... able, especially... nected to be fan... of Ontario. You... pains to inform... pertaining to... ments, value of... operative market... berds, and all... who do farming... and as you have... me, did you ever... farms that are... Drury farm at C... Have you seen... where a plowman... the deep thinking... traits, and othe... try to this world... holding the plow... team? Have you... of a hill that slo... and abounded... and stumps? He... plated agricul... while trying to p... had got wedged... roots? Did you e... portional Repre... your plow had... driven the handl... Probably not... cleared your fie... stones. That doe... not worked hard... you have not h... disadvantage. ... Well, Mr. Drury... ter of a Provin... thousands of go... but has also so... unlike it. I feel... a really good p... legislate for t... have least, tho... duces least, tho... contend with. I... ly on a farm wh... just sold some... steln cattle at... over \$700 a head... course, that suc... very comfortable... er his school tax... five; no matter... overalls is ten... cent. But I can... Drury, where in... see only one o... scrub cattle, hu... the log stable... small and caref... of hay represent... It is not necessa... to details; just... Farmer—Presc... North Victoria... give you details... There are thro... very different... vail at Crown... has been done f...