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Imperial Tobacco Co.

Positively none better

## United States Will Not Enter League.

**Ambassador Harvey's Speech Makes That Clear--France to Raise Huge Loan at 8 per cent--Archbishop Mannix May Have to Take Oath.**

### COLD-BLOODED INFAMY.

DUBLIN, May 22. An unknown man entered Jarvis Street Hospital to-day and dragging away a former soldier, who was recovering from a bullet wound from the side of his wife and children, shot him in the hospital grounds. Sinn Féin members commandeered a motor car to-day and raided optical establishments for telescopes and flashlights.

### HIGH PRICED FRENCH LOAN.

NEW YORK, May 22. J. P. Morgan & Co. announced to-day that the French Government had authorized them to issue in the United States one hundred millions of French twenty year external loan, ten and half per cent. bonds, the proceeds to be sold at ninety-five, and the interest to be paid in gold. The loan will be used to retire obligations of the French Government in the United States, and for the purchase of foodstuffs and raw material.

### MUST CUT EXPENSES.

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 22. Railroads must make sharp reductions in their operating expenses if financial stability are to be re-established, the Committee of Chambers of Commerce of the

United States, which made a survey of the transportation question, declared in a statement to-night. It is recognized by railroads that rates and fares cannot be increased, the statement said.

### REPLICA OF ST. STEPHEN'S CHAIR.

OTTAWA, May 22. Right Hon. J. W. Lowther, former speaker of the British House of Commons, on behalf of the Empire Parliamentary Association, presented to the Canadian House of Commons the new Speaker's Chair, a replica of the one in the British House yesterday afternoon.

### AMBASSADOR HARVEY'S SPEECH.

LONDON, May 22. Two very cordial editorials were included in this morning's newspaper comments on the address made by George Harvey, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, on Thursday night. The Morning Post said that Mr. Lloyd George's assertion that the future well-being of the world depended mainly upon Anglo American friendship and co-operation was true, and it continued, "this being so, the League of Nations cannot be the only and unique guarantee of the future peace of the world." The Daily Tele-



## Why Grandpa is So Popular

GOOD health and good humor usually go hand-in-hand. The sufferer from torpid liver, indigestion or irritated nerves cannot easily maintain a happy countenance and a cheerful disposition, whether young or old.

The grandpa represented in this picture has succeeded in maintaining his good health and good spirits by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to keep his blood rich and his vitality at high water mark.

seems to supply exactly what elderly people require in order to keep feeling well and happy.

Mr. D. F. Armstrong, R.R. No. 3, Mallorytown, Ont., writes:

"Through overwork and an extra amount of mental strain, I became very nervous and run-down. I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and they certainly seemed to touch the right spot. It almost seemed for a time as though I fairly lived on them, and I can recommend this treatment to anyone requiring a medicine of this kind. I am now over 61 years old."

Men and women of advancing years are learning more and more the benefits to be obtained by the use of this great restorative. It

graph comment, which was largely personal appreciation of Ambassador Harvey, cordially agreed it was high time to give the quietus to the idea that the United States may yet be galled into the League of Nations. The Daily News, continuing its championing of the League, made the point that the whole of America was not ignoring the League, saying that Canada was taking a valuable part in its operations, as was virtually all Latin-America except Mexico. "So long as the nations now members of the League stand loyally by it," the newspaper continued, "we can afford to wait until the United States is of another mind."

### ARGENTINE STRIKE.

BUENOS AIRES, May 22. Failure of the Argentine Government to accede to the demands of Union leaders to "officialize" work in the Port Zone here may result in a general strike.

### AUSTRALIA AND ARCHBISHOP.

VANCOUVER, May 22. The newspaper "Province" carried the following from Sydney, Australia, "Protestant and loyal associations are demanding Archbishop Mannix to take the oath of allegiance, previous to re-entering Australia. It is said he is returning on a Japanese liner to avoid travelling under the British flag. The Government has not announced its intentions."

### Moderate Prohibition.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir--With your permission, I again crave the indulgence of your columns to make a few further remarks in regard to the Moderate Prohibition Act, of which my last letter formed the subject. Having heard nothing from the Government or Commission on the matter, I am writing the Committee of which I myself am a member to get busy and call a public meeting in the city and get what outport men are at present in town, and let us as a committee demand that the Government give us our rights; a right that belongs to the vast number of voters who signed these petitions asking that something be done in the matter. Twenty thousand voters of this island, most of whom were supporters of the present Government, called for the Act to be changed, but so far nothing has been done. I would suggest to the Prime Minister to awake to the fact and carry out his promise as set forth in his Manifesto with regard to a modification of the present Act. Both the Government and Opposition have to answer that call of 20,000 people of this island, if not they will want to know the reason why at the next election or probably before that time why such a body of intelligent men have been so ignored. I would ask the members of the Act, of which I am a member, to get a hustle on and see that those in authority do their duty either for or against the measure. Letters are coming in from the outports demanding that something be done, and why this Committee who were instrumental in bringing about this matter, is not doing something. It will be a crying shame if these people are so ignored. Any further action would be of no avail if the present time is not made use of. Referring to my last letter I say it is the bounden duty of both sides of politics in the House of Assembly to give an answer to these 20,000 voters who are asking daily what they intend doing. I would respectfully ask the Committee, Messrs. Warwick Smith, J. St. John, Jr., John Davey and others, who are the prime movers in this matter to get the Committee together, hold a public meeting as soon as possible, and see that an answer is given these men who signed the petitions, and not fool them any longer, as I can assure the committee that these people are awaiting an answer.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor for your valuable space, and hoping that something will be done immediately before the present session of the House terminates, I remain, Yours respectfully, WILLIAM FRENCH, 24, Bannerman Street, City.

Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home-made Bread, -april 8, 1920

## Fighting Fish of Siam.

There is a keen interest in Western athletics in Siam, but there is a greater interest in gambling, writes Florence Burgess Meehan. The most popular gambling game is the game of the fighting fish.

One day I asked Phya (Prince) Gadadhar, the head of the palace household, whom I had come to know well through the dances and the 6 o'clock bridge games of the Royal Sports Club, why the streets of Bangkok were not oiled. With the exception of the broad highway that connects the palace with the throne hall, every thoroughfare was choking with dust. Oil was plenty; so was labor, but "the oil would run into the canals and kill the fighting fish," Phya Gadadhar explained.

The fighting fish was about the size of a goldfish. You catch one and put it into a bottle. Your neighbor does likewise. You put your bottle close to your neighbor's. Your fish becomes enraged. So does your neighbor's fish. They both flash all colors of the rainbow. They swell up. You bet on your fish. Your friends back you. After a time one fish or the other, hurling itself against the glass in a vain effort to reach its adversary, becomes so angry that it literally bursts. If it is your neighbor's fish that bursts, you win. If it is yours, you lose.

At the Yarmouth Y.M.C.A. Boys' Camp, held at Tusket Falls in August, I found MINARD'S LINIMENT most beneficial for sunburn, an immediate relief for colic and toothache.

ALFRED STOKES, General Secy.

**FIREMEN TO MEET.**—A special meeting of the Firemen's Union will be held in the L.S.P.U. Hall to-night when the matter of wage reduction will be discussed.

## TO WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

This Woman's Letter Tells You How To Pass The Crisis Safely.

Lascelles, F.R.C.—"During the Change of Life I felt so weak and run down I could hardly do my work. The perspiration would pour over my face so that I couldn't see what I was doing. We live on a farm, so there is lots to do, but many who felt as I did would have been in bed. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it did me a world of good. I tried other remedies but I put Vegetable Compound ahead of them all, and I tell every one I know how much good it has done me."—Mrs. DUNCAN BROWN, Lascelles, Prov. Quebec.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dizziness, palpitation, timidity, sounds in the ear, palpitation of the heart, spots before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and dizziness should be heeded by middle-aged women, and let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound carry them safely through this crisis as it did Mrs. Brown.

You are invited to write for free advice. No other medicine has been so successful in relieving women's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Women may receive free and helpful advice by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

## The General Strike Always Fails.

"The idea of the general strike was first formulated by a French Socialist, Tortelier, but its real popularizer is the French Syndicalist, M. Georges Sorel. With no little humor he described it as a 'myth' which must not be subjected to detailed criticism or actually employed. It was, in fact, to be a weapon which was to terrify but which lost its virtue when unheeded," says the Daily Mail.

"Sorel, indeed, saw very clearly that, if the general strike by any chance should succeed, it must ruin the country and leave the strikers nothing but misery—which happened in 1917-18 in Russia; while, if it failed, the strikers gained nothing."

"His prediction has since been verified by the practical test of experience. There have been several general strikes, all of which have failed."

"Sweden was one of the first countries to have practical experience of a general strike—in 1909. The actual cause of the struggle was a dispute in the wood-pulp trade. But that was merely a pretext for a trial of strength which had been threatening for some time."

"The industry and business of the country were brought to a standstill. The internal traffic of the towns was stopped. Scavengers refused to clean the streets and gravediggers and undertakers declined to bury the dead. There was no electric light or gas; no telephone service, and the water supply was cut off. These conditions prevailed for about a month."

"Public indignation was intense. The citizens in all the towns held meetings and banded themselves together in a Voluntary Civilian Watch and Vigilance Corps, branches of which were established all over the country. The members undertook to carry on all public services, such as street cleaning, gas and electric works."

"South Africa's experience of the general strike was a notable one. Unrest began in the Witwatersrand with the great miners' strike in 1913, when there was much rioting, arson, and bloodshed in Johannesburg and along the Reef. In January, 1914, the men employed on the State Railways struck and enlisted the sympathy of the other unions."

"The general strike was timed to take place at midnight. But General Botha, then Prime Minister of the Union, resolved upon a bold stroke. People going to their business the next morning were astounded to find the whole of the big towns patrolled by mounted burghers, who had been mobilized with incredible rapidity, many of them riding vast distances. "No congregations of people were allowed in the streets. Every group of more than five persons was immediately broken up by the Union forces."

"Simultaneously the ten organizers of the strike were arrested, lodged in gaol, and removed secretly in the dead of night to the coast, where they were placed on board a steamer which sailed immediately for England."

"Australia had its general strike in August, 1907. It began with a strike of the railwaymen and tramwaymen in Sydney. The Government declared that the strike would be fought with all the resources at hand, and the response of the public was remarkable. Students volunteered to restart the tramway service and schoolboys collected the fares. A great many farmers came in from the country and put themselves at the disposal of the Government, doing useful work in unloading cargo at the docks. After five weeks the strike collapsed."

"In France this sort of trouble was experienced so recently as last year. On a previous occasion the Government had quelled a widespread strike on the railways by calling up the strikers as Army reservists. On this occasion also the Government acted with vigor. The General Confederation of Labour, which had organized the stoppage, was prosecuted and speedily lost the control of the strikers; more and more men returned to work, and the strike became a definite failure."—Ex.

## Girls of the Dance Halls.

And that isn't all—they have dug up from the ruins of old Peru such instruments of jazz as the drum, the cymbal, the rattles, the pipe, the flute, the whistle, the trumpet and other devices of sundry character.

It also is recorded that the Huancas, a particularly warlike Peruvian tribe, made their drums from the skin of their enemies and the music, it is declared, was even more terrible than the jazz of to-day.

The ancient popularity of the jazz and the shimmy is attested by the abundance of dancing figures on most of the pottery which has been unearthed and it is in possession of the American Museum of Natural History.

Grand Card Tournament (in aid of New Schools). 3 valuable prizes, Monday, May 23rd (Eve of Holiday), in St. Patrick's Convent School. Progressive forty-fives. Tickets 50c. May 21, 22.

## HOSIERY WEEK

AT

## SCOTT'S.

All New Importations.



### Children's Black Hose

New stock in every wanted size at pre-war prices. Good color black.

23c pair

### Hose for Boys' Wear

Of Hose that will stand hard wear; to fit boys up to 14 years of age. Special value.

45c pair

### Children's White Hose

In sizes 5 1/2 up to 9 inch. The cheapest that we have had for some time.

25c pair

### Ladies' Sport Hose

This line is a fast seller; just two mixtures: Blue mixture and Green mixture; medium weight.

90c

### Ribbons

At MARKED-DOWN PRICES

In every wanted shade and width: Sky Blue, Sage, Rose, Pink, White, Red, Green, Black and other shades; also in fancy stripes, etc.

### Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose

Here you get a good English Wool Cashmere make at old-time prices. Fast Black dependable Hose.

80c

### Ladies' Cotton Hose

They come in Black and Dark Brown colors. Don't fail to see this line.

Only 27c pair

### Infant's Hose

Just the little Stocking that you are wanting and waiting for. To be had in either Black or Dark Brown.

25c pair

**ALEX SCOTT, 18 New Gower St.**

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We respectfully solicit your orders on the above lines. Cable at our expense. apr.3.11.11

J. J. MULLALLY,  
Acting Mayor.  
St. John's, May 20th, 1921.

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