

# THE THIRD COLUMN

Ten years ago this mid-summer the peace of Vereeniging which closed the great war was signed. Ten years is not a long time in the lives of countries or even of individuals, but it has been sufficient for the birth and growth of a new nation within the British empire.

Ten years ago there was desolation and despair, and a ruined and embittered race, and a ruined and embittered continent their past pursuits which had been for three years interrupted.

Today the parliament of South Africa sits at Cape Town which is the seat of a new white government at the head of a government—under the British crown—in the election of which Englishmen played a deciding part.

It is a strange eventful history—this federation of the South African colonies, two of alien race and two driven asunder by mutual dissensions which were of so serious a character that it was concluded by some of the most astute observers that they would never come together again.

Some took a more hopeful view, notably Earl Grey and Lord Carnarvon. The goal was reached by a mightier event than they had anticipated, however.

**The Strange Chaotic Story**

Discontent, separation, disaster, vast schemes, only dimly recognized save by a few master minds, the racial growing dissatisfaction, war, military rule, repatriation, crown colony administration, self-government for the once republics, racial outbursts, language difficulties, suspicions, prejudices, all these the land knew.

And in this strange, chaotic story, have been the ten years after the war ought to rank as the most important period of all. It has been the decade of reconstruction and of understanding. Men have seen more clearly since 1902. Yet these ten years imposed a final test as severe as that of actual conflict. It has been a time of strain and uncertainty in political life, sometimes of deep depression in commercial and social life. The extraordinary business optimism which was a feature of the months immediately following the peace gave way to ever greater pessimism. Everywhere losses, everywhere retrenchment, everywhere unemployment. Everywhere white families leaving for other lands. Looking back, one wonders sometimes how South Africa managed to survive through it all as she did. A smaller people must have failed. The community which stood such a test must have been in the making of a nation.

But after ten years South Africa is still misunderstood. You read in some of the English papers that British policy has been a failure. The assessment appears to be demanded by the exigencies of party warfare. Ireland, cry some, must have self-government because self-government has been conceded in South Africa. Those who disagree do not question the analogy.

British policy in South Africa has not failed. It has put down a foundation

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## The Bold Experiment Made

A bold experiment was made. So far it has been justified by results. The dominating feeling of the South African who on May 31, 1912, looks back across the years to May 31, 1902, must be one of thankfulness.

Thankfulness there must be for material progress. Ten years ago a land laid waste; today breaking every trade record it ever set up. The output of the mines mounts ever higher. Agriculture is advancing, and with the spread of education and the growing up of a new generation trained in modern methods greater prosperity is assured. What is needed is an effort to attract more white men. Without that much of the sacrifices of the past will have been made in vain. In time South Africa may see that clearly also.

And there must be a deeper thankfulness for social peace. For that is the foundation of all things. Here and there the prejudices and animosities may linger. But in all seriousness

## SAY BRAIN STOPS WHEN FEET ACHE

Chiropodists in Convention Assert Corns Might Make Angels Murderers

"Pumps Huddle Women's Terminal Members Like Puppies in Basket"

Chicago, July 8.—A man's brain stops when his feet begin to ache. If angels were eons they might become murderers if they developed corns.

Such maxims were expounded as the psychology of foot comfort yesterday by members of the Illinois Chiropodist Society, in session at Hotel La Salle.

Although it is improbable that corns will grow into the beautifully foliated plants that some shoemakers depict in their advertisements, there is a possibility that the human race will develop one consolidated toe. This, according to Dr. Ignace J. Reis, a chiropodist of Chicago, who in substantiation of his theory mentioned the starving existence of little toes.

**Women's Toes Like "Puppies"**

Dr. Reis, who is vice-president of the society, said women are more responsible than men for the increasing deformation of human feet. He described the position of fair toes in women's pumps as a "bunch of puppies huddled together in a basket."

The doctor hinted that women would be satisfied to see their toes eliminated if they could wear smaller shoes, but he warned them that such amputation would not lighten the exigencies of their carriage.

In defense of unnatural shapes of shoes offered by the manufacturer, Dr. Reis said that the public wanted that kind. A large percentage of women, he said, have deformed their feet to such an extent by buying footwear that it has become a necessity for manufacturing extremists.

## Calla Sandala the Ideal

Sandala would be the ideal covering for human feet, according to the speaker, and he expected that the revival of barefoot dancing would at least accomplish a same appreciation of well-developed feet.

The convention was called by Dr. Alfred Josephs of New York for forming a national association, to attempt to place chiropody on a level with other professions by a law such as is now in force in New York, where chiropodists have to pass an examination before they are allowed to practice.

## AMUNDSEN'S CREW QUIET

No Doctor Cook About Them, Says Reporter

London, July 8.—Fourteen of Captain Amundsen's sailors who went on the Antarctic expedition passed through London en route from Buenos Ayres to Christiania.

"There was no Doctor Cook about them," is the comment made by a reporter who, on interviewing them, remarked that they always said "we did this or that."

## NEGRO SOLDIERS TO PRISON

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 8.—William Stewart, Ninth Cavalry, was sentenced to twenty-five years in the state penitentiary yesterday for the murder of William A. Rucker, a fellow soldier, two months ago.

Henry A. Peace, also of the Ninth Cavalry, was sentenced to a 2-year term for manslaughter. He was tried for kicking to death Samuel Shickling a month ago. Both men were tried in a civil criminal court. Both soldiers are negroes.

there is more bitterness left in England than there is in South Africa. For political purposes some of the newspapers may be inclined to fan the racial fires on occasions. Extremists on both sides are guilty. Yet if you get away from the politicians and so among the common people you will find an atmosphere of friendliness.

True, the language trouble remains, but the problem is solving itself. Leave it alone for another ten years and it will have disappeared, is the verdict of men who have studied the conditions.

Of course, the dividing line in politics is still too largely one of race. Racially the Dutch are apt to be nervous. It is not an unnatural feeling perhaps. They lack the national confidence of the English, who feel that nothing can injure their nationality.

The anxiety of the Dutch to safeguard equality and protect their nationality often outweighs their immediate political convictions and ties them to a party they are not in entire agreement. They will change this. As the years pass away the big parties will be more and more divided by ordinary political principles. The Boer in the Transvaal has often more political sympathy with the Britisher in the Transvaal than with the Boer in the Cape. Common interests will destroy the racial division.

On the tenth anniversary of the peace, therefore, the future of the Union is distinctly hopeful.—Montreal Herald.

## DECLARES HUDSON BAY RAILWAY WILL PAY DIVIDENDS

Ottawa, July 8.—That the Hudson Bay railway, when completed, will pay not only wages but dividends, is a prediction ventured in a report issued by the commission of conservation.

The prediction is based upon the belief that great mineral wealth would be developed along this line of railway.

In this connection the report states: "It is perhaps not common knowledge that the northern part of Keewatin is rich in minerals, especially copper. It has even been stated that in all the great Hudson Bay copper mines of such prospects on the mainland southwest of Baffin Island."

"Further at the present time, New York copper magnates have men at work in these very regions staking up everything that may prove capable of producing copper. To make mining the traffic carried by the Transvaal railway is not an exaggeration as the only outlet is by way of Hudson Strait, and this is available for only some four months in the year."

"Here is where the Hudson Bay line should secure much of its returning freight traffic. It is a long haul, but it is not an arduous one as the development of the route to Dawson."

"That such a class of freight would pass there need be no doubt. The wealthy railroad companies in the United States are large carriers of mineral ores. Over 66 per cent. of the traffic carried by the Pennsylvania railroad, the largest freight carrying railroad in the world, is made up of minerals. Thus the new grain outlet for the West, the Hudson Bay railway, may be made not only to pay expenses, but dividends."

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On Sale until noon only.

Tea—Brooke Bond's, reg. 40c and 50c lb., extra special, 5 lbs., \$1.50

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Hams—Finest obtainable, whole or half, lb. 19c

Armour's Pure Lard—3 lb. pails, 47c; 5 lb. pails, 77c

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For the particular man who will only be satisfied with the best in cloth and finish—with good style in every detail, they are exceptional value at \$19.45

In a snappy fancy brown and grey weave, two and three button, single breasted coat, with centre vent, 5 button vests, some finished with cord around opening, semi-peg pants with or without cuffs and belt loops. Size 34 to 46 chest, an exceedingly smart suit, selling at \$22.50 and \$25.00. Our price, Tuesday, \$19.45

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## BISHOP FALLON GIVES LIFE TO STATEMENTS MADE AT CONGRESS

London, Ont., July 8.—His Lordship Bishop Fallon of the Catholic diocese of London, has issued the following statement:

"It is only on my return to London after a month's absence from Quebec, that I have been made fully aware of the proceedings of the recent congress of the French language at Quebec, in which my name and my assumed decisions formed a subject for discussion."

"I cannot believe that the members of that congress should do me a conscious injustice. I incline to the conclusion that they were made the victims of a rather clumsy trick, and I regret that I was not present to clarify it. It is almost incredible that some irresponsible individual should attempt to introduce a topic concerning which it would be the height of impudence for either himself or the audience to expect an opinion. It was some such thing that actually happened at Quebec."

**Made No Regulation**

"I have never made any regulation regarding the absence of my priests from their parishes in the matter of the congress of the French language or in any other matter. I have never fixed their leave of absence, for any reason, to a day or to any number of days. On the contrary, I have granted leave of absence as has been applied for ten times in the last six months. In seven cases it was granted; in three cases it was withheld, but my decision was based on reasons that had to do exclusively with the spiritual interests of my people. In no instance was the congress of the French language or any similar event an issue for my ruling."

"Of course, I utterly deny the competence of any congress, no matter by whom called, or under what auspices held, to pronounce judgment on me in the exercise of my jurisdiction, and I notice this latest occurrence merely to prevent a villainous falsehood from being unconsciously introduced into the reign of history."

(Signed) M. F. FALLON, Bishop of London.

## C.N.R. WILL SPEND FIFTEEN MILLIONS ON COAST TERMINALS

Vancouver, July 8.—Colonel Davidson and A. D. McRae, representing the Canadian Northern railway, had several conferences the last few afternoons with a committee of the city council regarding the location of terminals here.

Sir Donald Mann has now arrived and will join the meeting. He says that the company will build its own line in from Port Mann, which is the Canadian Northern's own terminus, and will probably enter Vancouver at the south-eastern corner by means of such a tunnel as was used in entering Montreal. The tunnel would be five miles in length, and would extend from the Fraser river under Mount Pleasant, coming out at False Creek. The company wishes the city to give or lease 130 acres, which it owns in the mudflats at False Creek.

Last year a section of this area was given by the city to the Great Northern railway, which is now engaged in filling in and arranging to erect a fine station.

Sir Donald Mann stated today that the company would spend fifteen million dollars within the next few years in creating terminals in Port Mann, Vancouver and Victoria.

Evidently supplied with inside information, Toronto capitalists have lately made extensive purchases along Main street in the vicinity of the proposed new depot.

Sir Donald Mann said that as soon as the railway is finished the company would take up the question of erecting a chain of hotels across the continent and also establish a line of ships across the Pacific.

## WOMEN SHOUTERS FROWNED ON

Delegates Weary of Seeing Pretty Girls Lead Stampede

Baltimore, July 8.—So many attempts were made by the managers of candidates to stampede the convention by using pretty girls as cheer leaders that the delegates became weary of such tactics. The fairs secured by Mrs. Davis in Chicago when she turned a Hadley demonstration into a long hurrah for Roosevelt seem to have made dozens of women attending this convention ambitious to equal her performance.

Whenever a demonstration started for Clark, Wilson or Underwood, it didn't matter which the boosters quickly put forward a girl to lead the cheering. The daughter of Champ Clark, the daughter of Gov. Brewer of Mississippi and Miss Gladys Hogan of this city were most active.

Miss Clark stood for half an hour on the speaker's platform the other night waving a Clark banner and having her picture taken. On several occasions little Miss Brewer was carried around the hall on the shoulders of Underwood followers. Miss Hogan attempted to storm the platform, but she was balked by an assistant sergeant-at-arms, who was promptly punched by her father.

The delegates, as well as many of the visitors, were saying towards the last that these performances were no longer novelties and that it was not desirable to push a woman into the hurly-burly of shouting, excited men.

## WAR AGAINST STRIKE

British Labor Leaders Seek a New Weapon for Workmen

London, July 8.—War against the strike as a weapon by the workmen has been declared by some of the old-time labor leaders of Great Britain.

Philip Snowden, one of the cleverest of the Socialist members of the house of commons, was among the first to sound the warning that the men were gaining nothing by continual strikes. Kell Hardie, his more extreme colleague, followed his example. Mr. Hardie is fully convinced that legislative action would produce more permanent results than strikes. Reforms enacted by the state, he says, become

## Clearance Prices on Millinery

This means cut prices on some of the smartest and most becoming hats of the season, presenting values that are truly remarkable. Every trimmed hat and many untrimmed shapes are priced decidedly below real value. Fancy straw turbans trimmed with straw wigs and fancy cabochon. Regular \$2.25 for \$1.50

Trimmed and pattern hats 1-3 off.

White and Tuscan New York sailors 1-3 off.

Ladies' black mohair turbans with honeycomb crowns, in tuscan, champagne and grey, regular \$2.75 for \$2.25

Roses and flowers, foliage, etc., regular 20c, 2 for 25c

## Women's Long Wash Coats \$5.00

On Tuesday we place on sale a limited number of wash coats in lineas, repps, crash, etc., smartly tailored styles that afford ample protection to delicate summer frocks, yet be cool and comfortable, regular prices to \$7.50. Tuesday Special \$5.00

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That gathers friends day by day in "Cashes" nothing could be nicer or neater, the colors are distinctive, dainty and always tastefully blended, widths 3-8 inches wide, to 1 5-8 inches wide price 45c for 6 yards, to per yard, 75c

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"Pryjo" Tea served in the tea rooms, try a sample packet.

During the Summer Months, Cold Luncheon will be served on Wednesday from 11.30 to 12.45.

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