

SAYS STATES MADE A GREAT MISTAKE

New York Speaker Condemns U. S. Senate's Attitude on League of Nations—Opposed to Hearst Papers and Ku Klux Klan.

Montreal, Nov. 30.—Apart from the negro problem in the south and the Oriental question in the west, the two great evils which must be fought in the United States today are the Hearst press and the Ku Klux Klan, according to James Morton, Jr., of New York, who addressed the members of the Reform Club at their weekly luncheon.

Among those who attended the luncheon were Premier Taschereau, Officers at the head table were Senator Mitchell, Leon Garneau, K. C., Alphonse Decary, K. C., Dr. R. Bourlet, Theodore Riessman, M. P., S. W. Jacobs, M. P., Peire Casgrain, K. C., M. P., and Allan Smith. Dr. Jean F. Decarie presided.

Made Colonial Mistake. While broadening his subject to the political field, Mr. Morton came to the attitude of the United States towards the League of Nations, and had the following to say about the Senate:

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"One of the greatest mistakes ever made by anybody in the history of the world was made by the United States Senate when they refused to ratify the League of Nations proposal, and preferred a policy of isolation." He was all praise for Georges Clemenceau, and hoped that the "Tiger's" mission would bear fruit and clear up the differences which now exist.

He traced race prejudice back in history, and pointed out that the dominating races invariably inflicted their superiority by virtue of conquest. Mr. Morton thought it quite possible for two big races to live peacefully and without prejudice side by side.

"In the domains of science and literature," he said, "there is no such prejudice. No matter where a man comes from, he is Sweden, Tokio or Argentina, there is no boundary line. We should rejoice exceedingly in the spread of Esperanto. The teaching of this universal language will sooner break

down these barriers than anything else." "I know that there are many who deliberately cater to race hatred, and who always feed the flames of prejudice. I will not speak of your problems; I do not understand them. Undoubtedly you have had your frictions, but this is for yourselves to work out. We Americans, however, have had serious problems, and we must hide our heads in shame when we think of the lynching and burning at the stake of negroes in the southern states."

He also condemned the anti-Semitic outrages in Russia and Poland, where it was something like "Jim Crowism" in the South, where civilization has been disfigured by mob hatred. "I am not proud, as an American," he said, "of the body known as the United States Senate. So much harm has been done by them that the result will echo for generations to come. We have our Borahs and our Johnstons, in the Sen-

ate, unfortunately." In conclusion he spoke of democracy in the ideal sense; declaring that favoritism in the matter of securing positions by political "pull" and other infringements of the system must be stopped before the country could ever truly be called democratic.

The Ship Liners' Union, Local 1039, held a special meeting last evening in the Temperance Hall on the west side. Some business of importance was stopped before the country could ever truly be called democratic.

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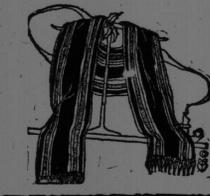
\$2.50 Angora Downy Wool Mufflers, \$1.98. Silk Scarves, Striped \$1.98. \$2.50 Fleece Lined Mochas \$1.98. \$2 Fleece Lined Mochas \$1.79. Woolen Wonders—\$2.00 Downy Angora Gloves \$1.48 \$1.50 Downy Angora Gloves \$1.35.

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WHITE ELEPHANTS. LOSE FANCY MENUS AND CASTE IN SIAM

Animals Once Revered by People, Decked in Silk and Jewels, Now Relegated to Common Herd.

Bangkok, Siam, Oct. 22.—(By Mail)—White elephants are losing prestige in Siam, the country which made them famous. Although several of the animals are kept in captivity in Bangkok, the capital, they are no longer revered by the people as in former days.

The possession of one or more white elephants was considered as one of the necessities of kingship by the early rulers of Siam and the other countries of the Malay peninsula. Disputes over ownership were the cause of frequent wars. In the sixteenth century, for instance, Bayin Naung, King of Burma, demanded a white elephant from the King of Siam. Upon being refused, he invaded the country and captured the royal family and three white elephants. According to one of the Siamese legends, Gautama Buddha was once a white elephant, and his mother, in a dream, met him in heaven in that shape.

No elephants are entirely white. The so-called white elephants are only a little lighter in color than ordinary elephants. Sometimes one has a few white hairs on the head or tail.

In olden days, the discovery of a white elephant was a source of great joy to the people. After the animal had been tethered with allan cords, leaves would be sent to the king. Then a body of nobles would visit the place and escort the elephant, in stately procession, to the capital, where a palace would be erected for it.

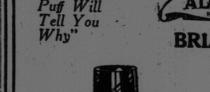
After a period of taming the elephant would be given covers of velvet and silk, embroidered with gold and precious stones. A gold plate, bearing his name and titles, would be fastened on his head. Slaves, priests, musicians and dancing-girls were set apart for his amusement. The finest vegetables and fruits were given him as food. But nowadays white elephants have gone out of style. At the present time they are brought to Bangkok by train, without any guard of honor. They are housed in ordinary stables, with no priests or dancing-girls in attendance. Hay, leaves and young bamboos are given them to eat. The white elephant now lives the same work-a-day life as his darker-skinned fellows, though in the legends of the Siamese and in their national life he will be honored for centuries to come.

Since her marriage, Mrs. Fiedelbaum states, her husband has been exceedingly sick, nervous, dull and irritable. She says that physicians have told her that these conditions would continue to grow worse. Dr. Fiedelbaum, in his answer, denies that he ever suffered from "sleeping sickness," and states that he suffers slightly from nervousness as a result of his services with the A. E. F. in France. He asserts that his condition is only temporary. Justice Lewis reserved decision.

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