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#### Great Enough To Pray For.

Forty-six nations of the world at Geneva solemnly declared their willingness to subscribe to compulsory arbitration as a substitute for curly hair, the artist has run true to form. He war. Premier MacDonald of Britain and divided it right in the middle with a precision Premier Herriot of France made it very plain that is a triumph of mathematical exactitude. out details of a plan that will provide arbitration with a substantial backing it has heretofore

lacked. The powers coming under the scope of such a plan create in reality a world community, just the same as individuals living in a district create a town or a city. In order that there may dividual in the latter case it is necessary that garden at 27 Erie avenue. there be a mutual surrender of impulses on the his own interest and that of the majority of the usually encase the magisterial neck. And a reople with whom he lives that he do so. If his people with whom he lives that he do so. If his inclination leads him to drive down the left tie? We never saw you wear it before, but there approve of it," he replied non-intermittently. hand side of the street, the law steps in and hand side of the street, the law steps in and says he must not do it. He surrenders his right be imagined. to do as he pleases, and in so doing he saves He generally has an air of aggressive dignity himself a lot of trouble and others the danger

are in reality a world community. If, for instance, one of them refused to agree to the findings of an arbitration board, and decided to start war, the remainder of the nations would be pledged to stand together in support of the award. Their armies would take the place of

on disarmament. Two men might each have one out coal has been tied up for over five months. cent disarmed, but relatively as strong as before and the far west will find itself looking to United in case they decided to fight. Nations can decide States to furnish it with fuel during the coming to scrap fighting ships, but that simply lessens winter. ' the burden placed upon the taxpayer. If they Some months ago The Advertiser circulated

wanted a sense of security, yet they knew it province. veer over night or turn fickle in a day.

This latest development, an agreement among cannot be done, that it is a dreamer's paradise. property. Yet there are forty-six nations at Geneva, seriit. It is an answer so significant that it arrests at large, through their proper representatives,

Two years ago it asked the nations of the world plant. If this plan were followed, there would to meet in Washington to discuss disarmament, soon be evidence of a more sincere regard to and even now it seeks to have another such mine coal. There are no doubt faults on both Washington is sincere in its seeking for a second years of squabbling, has ceased to be interested conference, there is only one path it can take, in these details. and that is to notify Geneva that United States

again to meet her obligations in promoting seeking to break the deadlock, and the federal world peace by simply telling the powers that minister of labor has used his offices in vain they may use the sitting-room at Washington to The situation is so intolerable, and has been so discuss matters. United States should come out for years, that the Dominion authorities have openly and share in the responsibilities of a ample justification for stepping in and calling world court as well as enjoying the benefits that for a new start under new auspices.

come from its deliberations. The nations that are ready to take the step toward compulsory arbitration know exactly what they are doing; they are well acquainted possibly see it all in one trip. with closed-door diplomacy and secret treaties; scars. So when the idea of arbitration plus \$1,500 is an enormous salary. So it is if the security is presented to these delegates it is not man's only worth \$1,400. ing put before a body of novices in world airs. It is so great an opportunity that it can ful prayer to Almighty God that it may be think how hard this is on the ground.

#### The Mayor In the Limelight.

versy a few months back by a painting of King out of the knees. George exhibited at one of the leading academies. The critics made a bitter onslaught on the legs and the truth came out that they were not the some of the buildings to find parking space for king's legs at all, but those of a model in the cars.

placed in the corridors of the British House of wind was when it wasn't blowing. Said Lon-Commons. Nice picture and all that, intended doner is wondering what the school system is din' day to us was one great win, a lucky strike. as a tribute to the first lady member of the for. mother of parliaments. This time it was the members of parliament who raised the cry Tradition, you know, or some other force, had declared that it was not right to hang up a I ondon from a slight illness. It is a wonder in the attic or some place to await the departure is not of the type who takes his work easily

throes of a portrait controversy. Some admirer Adam subjects himself.

of Mayor Wenige has done him in oil and placed it on exhibition at the Western Fair. It is of generous proportions and a goodly supply of paint must have been consumed in the work. It helps business when purchases are made on a large scale. It shows the mayor sitting by a C. A. M. VINING
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table on which are a number of books, probably

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table on which are a number of books, probably volumes of council procedure, or that new piece of fiction, "The Life and Adventures of George Wenige."

His worship has one leg crossed over the other, just as he has on Sunday when listening to a good sermon. His hands are in peaceful position, not waving about or pounding on a desk. Not a bit of it. The chief magistrate looks stern, yet peaceful, mighty serious and looks stern, yet peaceful, mighty serious and yet playful enough to be wearing a purple necktie. His clothing is nicely creased and his shoes shined to perfection.

It is in the face that the controversy has centered. Blessed with an abundance of black, that they were prepared to sit down and work ing on whether the picture is viewed from the northwest or the southwest. Those eyes seem to follow you wherever you go.. The nose is in the proper place, but there is something about it that looks unnatural. There are lines in the face that make his worship look as though a stray dog had buried a soup bone in his pet rose

Next in order comes the collar and tie. Nice. well starched collar, clean as a fresh fall of likes; he must observe the laws because it is in

Really it is not a good picture of the mayor that is lacking in the picture. But he's going to get a heap of publicity out of it; already they will agree to compulsory arbitration they worship is receiving for nothing. He is one of those individuals who seems to have all the luck breaking his way.

#### Time For Drastic Action.

give security greater than a simple agreement on disarmament. Two men might each have one Prospects of settling the coal strike in

relative strength is not affected. They could still engage in a very lively fight with such equipment as remained.

The difference between The Hague peace contact of the c ference and the action at Geneva is clearly answer of the government was that it was premarked. The Hague idea had its place; it pared to absorb the loss-if any-of trial shipmarked. The mague mea had its place, to ments on a large scale in order to definitely he saved himself from drowning by hanging on

could not come to pass by the enunciation of Alberta has the coal, but it is in the ground, platitudes that had nothing stronger than a and so far as playing its part in the solution of be non-existent.

the great powers to arbitrate their differences matter to rest where it is. Coal-bearing lands ely back up and stand by the arbi- are granted to private parties in order that tration awards is a big step in advance. Those development shall take place in a manner that who profit from war, and draw dividends from shall be for the interest of the people collec-

If this idea is not carried out, then the propously and solemnly avowing their desire to try erty is not being used properly, and the people have a right to step in and take the property What has United States to say to all this? back, paying for the development work and gathering. The plan proposed at Geneva com- sides, on the part of the operators and of the pletely eclipses any disarmament conference. If miners, but the public, through months and

Another protracted and meaningless argutakes its place unreservedly in the community ment has been the answer to Ontario's notice of nations that agree to compulsory arbitration. that it is ready to do business with Alberta. It is useless that United States should seek The government of Alberta cannot go farther in

## Note and Comment.

Go often to the Western Fair. You cannot

they have been at war and they still bear its | Col. Frazer of Burford is reported as saying

bring the world to its knees in a great and average of 63 bushels of wheat per acre. But

It has been printed 763 times that the Prince tummy ache. of Wales wears a gray suit. Now all the old London, England, was thrown into a controgray duds in town are having the bags hammered

Looking around the Fair grounds one comes to realize that they ain't pasty like or sick. that were hitched to the body of his majesty, to the conclusion that they'll have to tear down do the thing that's right and square, and quart

Sit Adam Beck is confined to his home in picture of a living member, so it had to be put that he keeps his health as he does. Sir Adam of the very competent Lady Astor from this when he turns to a new task he devotes all his energy to it. Many men would have broken Now it is London the Lesser that is in the down long ago under the strain to which Sir

## Rarebits By Rex

(The average woman has a vocabulary of only eight hundred words."—Literary Digest.)

To you, fair woman, though your name Be Hazel, Kate or Mary, I hand the citrus leaf of fame For your vocabulary.

How you can chatter, chew and talk, How you make conversation On that small, mean and paltry stock Foils man's imagination.

How can you make them go so far And yet at no time bore? Eight hundred words-that's all there are, There are not any more.

It really seems a shame, and still, The limited selection My own wife has just fills the bill

And suits her to perfection. Yet when I roll home late and hear Each word in my ear thundered, I thank good Providence the dear Has only got eight hundred.

#### IF THE AVERAGE TOURIST RECEIVED THE SAME PUBLICITY AS THE PRINCE OF WALES.

(On board the S.S. Dyspepsia)-Cuthbert de Cuthbert, noted doughnut hole manufacturer, arrived on the Dyspepsia at 6:03 standard time He was dressed in baggy tweed trousers, slouch cap and celluloid collar. He was met by 75 reporters, who asked him if he intended marrying

Mr. De Cuthbert entered the dining salon at 7:30 railroad time. He bowed to the waiters, thinking they were admirals or captains because of their gold braid uniforms. Mr. De Cuthbert was dressed in baggy tweed trousers and celluloid collar. It was noticed that he did not wear his slouch cap. Asked if he would have some consomme, he shook his head and said, "No, thanks, I think I prefer soup."

Before leaving for his cabin, Mr. De Cuthpert was besieged by reporters. "Hello, boys," he said genially. "Hello yourself, you big sap," the reporters returned.

Mr. De Cuthbert was quite touched by their greeting and tipped them all a nickel.

In the smoking room Mr. Cuthbert was re-Trains leave the Union Station.
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(By extra special correspondent) — Cuthbert De Cuthbert, distinguished doughnut hole manufacturer, arose bright and early this morning and cut his toenails. At 8:15 starboard time he was met by the bath steward, who said: "Your bath is ready sir." The noted passenger replied of the continent.

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Troposto, at 8:50 a.m., 10:00 p.m. and the consider at this time a single dollar donesider at this time a single for the company, he said, they could not consider at this time a single dollar doneside the wage bill. A number of labor. Mr. Schnur, interconsider at this time a single dollar donesider in the wage bill. A number of labor. Mr. Schnur, interconsider at this time a single dollar donesider at this time as sing

(Later)-Mr. Cuthbert was pushed into his bath under protest. Coming up for the third time, who hoped for peace but depended on war; they establish the cost of bringing the coal to this to the soap with his teeth. There being no towel

Mr. De Cuthbert brushed his teeth at 8:45 sharp, using his famous non-skid toothbrush. public opinion behind them, a force that might Canada's fuel problem this year, it might as well Raising his head suddenly, he cracked his nose The government of Canada cannot allow the degrees latitude by 40 Fahrenheit. The accident greatly improved Mr. Cuthbert's appearance.

Mr. Cuthbert emerged from his cabin dressed who profit from war, and draw dividends from shall be for the interest of the people cones, the shaving soap which clung the slaughter of men, will hasten to say that it tively, who are primarily the owners of the to his ears. At 12 noon the soap was beginning

Mr. Cuthbert engaged in a heated argument with Mrs. Cuthbert over his bid of four spades at bridge this afternoon. Nobody was injured. Mrs. Cuthbert received the newspaper decision. (Later)-Mr. Cuthbert went to bed following an infortunate accident on deck. While lighting a cigar the soap in his ears caught fire, igniting the celluloid collar and baking his Adam's apple

At 6:30 Mr. Cuthbert was seen on deck again trying to borrow a collar. The accident, he told newspapermen, has not affected his nerve,

## Speakin' of Meals

things to eat, much like a six-day cycle race.

Five acres near Peterborough yielded an got it on him like a tent, their feet stuck unto their own board, a-munchin' there in sweet content. The folks they know the things he likes, they know he's fond of pie and cake, they know the fodder that will hurt and make him have a This man is lucky, yes he is, the man who

sniffs the old T-bone, the man who gets just what he wants from out the silo at his home. The trouble is the beggars whine, they don't know when their luck is thick, they never seem Now come you chaps what eat at home, le's a-stormin' round the house and snortin' like a circus bear. Let's say unto the wives at home who wield a nifty rollin' pin, and make the fodder Then came the picture of Lady Astor that was A London man's son asked him where the at the hut that grows fresh dimples in your chin. Let's rise and speak to them at once in words what's sweet and thankful like, as how the wed-

Let's sing a verse or two to them what's kept us from dyspepsia's reef, let's chant in joyful roice a lay to them what cook our corn and beef.

#### Press Comment

The Earmarks of War. As the casualties have begun to come in, s evident that the battle staged around Shanghai is not merely a Chinese burlesque.-Brantford

## Dr. Frank Crane

A LITTLE POLITENESS. There is a man in London who, although he is a very busy and

prominent personage, is making a great success, says Ella Hepworth Dixon, by a little politeness.

If he has enjoyed a party he actually writes a few charming phrases to his hostess and tells her so. It is a proceeding so unusual to make social history.

It is just one of the little things which most of us forget. We do not realize how much it means to the jaded host and hostess, the day after a big party in the reaction which evidently sets in, to get a few thanks for the tumult they have undergone. This grati-

tude is so rare as to give real pleasure. The English are curiously remiss in these amenities. Most people are so accustomed to the routine of the season, to accepting unending hospitality, in town as well as in the country, that only after a visit of several days is a letter of thanks considered obligatory. Beyond that they do not go, except that women often make each other little presents in return for country-house hospitality. It is difficult to recall any man who has sent a cigarette case or stick to his host as thanks for hospitality received. But perhaps men do this in that queer way of theirs and we do not hear of it.

On the whole women are more grateful than men for being entertained. They know the infinite pains that have to be taken, not only to secure the right company, but to organize all the details of a successful gathering. After all, asks Miss Dixon, why not a little politeness? It costs

nothing but the price of a stamp and has an effect which is cumu-A little politeness goes a long way and makes an impression

perhaps far beyond its intrinsic value. If we realized how much politeness meant we would be more liberal with it and it would do more toward helping everything along

Canadian Press Telegraphers Take Action—Association Seeks Conciliation Board.

The work of reballasting the main ne of the Canadian Pacific, beline of the Canadian Pacific, between Toronto and Montreal (the Lake Ontario Shore Line), with nearly 2,000,000 tons of crushed rock, approximating 35,000 carloads, and re-

minion department of labor for a conciliation board by the company is the result of the meeting here today the executive of the Canadian ress and the general committee of telegraph operators in an effort to together on the wage dispute

parating them.

Just four years ago, as the company points out in its argument, the existing wage agreement was negotiated through a conciliation board about the time when the peak of the high cost of living was reached, this being the month of July, 1920. Immediately after this settlement went into effect, giving the men a flat increase of five dollars a week, the cost of living index figure started dropping. ints out in its argument, the exist-Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 8.—A strike vote by the men and a request to the Dotthe men and the Dotthe CANADIAN PACIFIC REBALLASTS

ENTIRE LAKE SHORE LINE.

Was in 1917. The agreement through the men gave notice of a considerable increase. To this the company of a degree see.

#### Loss of Revenue.

In opening the proceedings today E. Norman Smith, president of the laying the line with new rails weighing 100 pounds to the yard, has just ficulties faced by Canadian daily been completed, thus rendering it for publishers due to loss of revenue consequent on the economic and indus-

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feet, including bank and water jump). 4 p.m.-Jumping Pairs, Class 4, Section 14.

conciliation board under the depart- has therefore applied for a concili ment of labor. Mr. Schnur, international vice-president of the men's

Embro, Sept. 8.—While at A. G. To this the Canadian Press executive could not accede, but offered to submit the whole dispute to a board stack, lit on a fork. He got up and walked to the engine. Then he was

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