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problem For League of Nations, Says Ex-Premier--Island in Pacific Becomes Submerged--The Late President Kruger's Treasure Located.

SOUTH ON FRENCH OPERATIONS.

LONDON, March 13. Premier Asquith in the House of Commons to-night stated that there had been a vital change in the situation. The scope of the operations had been enormously extended and there seemed reason why the French should not be asked to Munch and even to Berlin. What had the Government to say about it, he asked? It was a serious opportunity to bring the League of Nations into operation.

THE ISLAND DISAPPEARED. PAPEETE, Tahiti, March 12. A steamer Island in the Pacific Ocean, westward three hundred miles off the coast of Chile, has disappeared, according to the captain of a French merchant ship. Although there was no rumour here that the Island was during the Chilean earthquake, it lacked confirmation. The captain, who was seeking to get his position, tried to sight the Island, but he declared he saw nothing but water where the Island should have been.

PRINCE HAS ANOTHER FALL. TETTERBURY, March 13. Prince of Wales had another fall from his horse while riding in the Point to the Point races, but reported to have escaped injury.

MISS WARWICK'S OFFER. LONDON, March 13. Miss Warwick, who has long been a Socialist, has offered Labour the use of her fine country house, Eastern Lodge, near Dunfermline, as a place for holding conferences themselves or with foreign workers, according to the morning papers. It is said to-day that Labour Executives have accepted the offer and have appointed a committee comprising Ramsay MacDonald, Arthur Henderson, Sydney Webb, John Clynes, to visit the house and discuss details.

KRUGER'S GOLD FOUND. LONDON, March 13. South Africa is greatly excited over reported discovery in Petrosburg District of a vast sum of gold

of whom he is one.

FRENCH OCCUPY THEYSEN.

MANNHEIM, March 13. The French to-day occupied Theysen, a coal harbor at Rheinau, one of the largest transit points on the Rhine.

IRISH EXECUTIONS.

DUBLIN, March 13. Michael Crevay and Henry Keenan, both Irish Republicans, were executed at noon to-day. They were found guilty of possessing arms. James O'Rourke was executed on conviction of taking part in an attack on National Army troops, while James Tarte, Patrick Hogan, John Crane, and Wm. Healey were executed at Cork for possession of arms.

WILL RECOVER.

NORTH SYDNEY, March 13. Inspector W. J. Theobald will probably recover from the wounds received in the raid under the Nova Scotia Temperance Act at Sydney Mines on Saturday night, it was stated here to-night.

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To the Point.

(By WILL U B WIRE.)

The sentiment of the country has developed into a regular tornado in favor of the Opposition.

The lamentations of Dr. H. M. Modell in the Daily Mail afford proof sufficient that the Squires-Coaker cause is wholly and irrevocably lost.

Sir Richard Squires sees the handwriting on the wall already, and now regrets that he sprung the election so soon.

A Daniel come to judgment. Bennett and Better Times.

Three years more of Coakerite rule and the shutters might go up on every business establishment in St. John's, with the consequent result of throwing thousands more people out of employment to suffer and to starve.

Demolish the menace of Coakerism with its mad and half-brained schemes then good times will come again as naturally as the bright hours of daylight follow the dark and dismal hours of the night.

Remember, Voters of St. John's West, that Squires and Coaker are locked together in a political embrace. Don't let anyone deceive you who states Squires disowns him and has thrown him overboard. That is merely done to throw dust in your eyes. Throw the dust back at them by defeating their candidates.

The Squires-Coaker scouts proclaim that the "danger-signal" is clearly visible for their party in St. John's West. On Polling Day it will be the "all-out" signal for the trio of their candidates with never again a possibility of a Coaker "flare-up" in this intelligent district.

Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home-made Bread. Oct. 4, 1905.

PROGRESSIVE GRIEF.

Long years ago I drove a bus composed of rusty tin; in motion it kicked up a fuss that made bystanders grin. The coaches of the idle rich whizzed by me every day, and pushed my tumbrel in the ditch, and hogged the public way. "Now, by St. Bride," I used to think, "some day I hope to own a limousine all painted pink and gold and bristled roan. Ah, then existence will be sweet. All wool and three feet wide, when I go rolling down the street in princely state and pride." I have my limousine at last, it is a gorgeous beast, and it can skip along so fast it gets the speed cop's goat. But grief's the end and lot of man, the sum of his desires; and full contentment never ran upon four rubber tires. I worry so about my wain it cut out all the fun; I fear to leave it in the rain, or park it in the sun. I dream of schoolboys throwing bricks and missiles queer and quaint, and I collide with reckless hicks who scar my priceless paint. When other men, throughout the land, are dreaming dreams of peace, I take my lantern in my hand, and hunt for spots of grease. And often when my spirits stack some cubits under par, I wish I had my Lizzie back, my old un-painted car.

Shipping.

Schr. Olive Moore has cleared for Seville taking 5,000 quintals of cod-fish for Lazo & Company. The vessel sails as soon as favourable time offers.

S.S. Vedamore, 14 days out from Liverpool to this port, has not yet been reported.

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The Making of Paper

In the old days paper was made out of rags. So it still is in the case of very good paper needed for special purposes.

Enough rags do not exist, however, to make a tiny fraction of the paper needed in these days, when most people read and demand a copious supply of books, journals, and newspapers. A child to-day uses more paper than a learned man could obtain a hundred years ago.

The common paper which we use now is chiefly made out of wood pulp. Enormous areas of forests are cut down every year to make our newspapers, and the trees are not replaced as quickly as they are destroyed to make pulp. But the future, as education spreads throughout the world, will demand much more paper than we now use. How, then, is it to be made?

For one thing, the world will have to give much more serious attention to its forests. There must be liberal planting of the trees which yield good hard and soft timber.

Fortunately, paper can also be manufactured from many plants widely distributed throughout the world. Thus in South Africa there are sorghum and other grasses which yield pulp suitable either for printing or packing papers. North Africa gives us esparto, which is a very valuable paper material. In Australasia there are bamboo and other grasses suitable for some paper purposes. In Formosa they are basing a successful paper industry on sugar-cane refuse.

The bamboo yields a very promising pulp. There is an enormous amount of this material available in India, Ceylon, China, and elsewhere, and there seems no doubt that a high-class paper, suitable for printing, can be made from it.

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To Extract Petroleum
From Coal.

PITTSBURGH.—The Waning petroleum supply of the country may be supplemented to great extent, according to Charles R. Pettie, associate professor of geology and mineralogy at Carnegie Institute of Technology, by taking the enormous quantities of bituminous coal, now being burned in the raw state for steam raising purposes and domestic use, and subjecting it to low temperature carbonization. This process, he said, will produce a fuel that is in many respects superior to raw coal; the smoke nuisance of cities will be abated, and valuable by-products will be recovered which will help greatly in affecting a petroleum supply that is being rapidly depleted. He emphasized the warning that the known reserves of petroleum were being so rapidly reduced that one of the problems to be faced within the next 10 or 20 years will be to find substitutes in continually growing amounts.

Completes Flight of
Five Thousand Miles.

Lieut. Walter Hinton, the United States aviator, arrived at Rio de Janeiro, completing his seaplane flight from New York to Rio de Janeiro.

Lieut. Hinton and his four companions by their arrival at Rio de Janeiro have completed a journey of more than 5,000 miles. They left New York on August 17. The party was beset with difficulty almost from the start. The original plane, Sampaio Correia I, was wrecked in landing off Cuba only five days after the start, and the aviators were rescued by the United States cruiser, Denver. A new seaplane was purchased, but long delays were suffered because of motor trouble.

From Cuba the route led through the West Indies to Trinidad and from there to Georgetown, British Guiana, from which point the aviators followed the South American coast line to their destination.

Lieut. Hinton is best known to Canadians through his adventures as a member of the party of United States aviators who composed the crew of a runaway naval balloon which made the sensational flight to Moose Factory in Northern Ontario in December, 1920.

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By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE SECOND PLACE MAN.

He never quite made the top. There was always the flash which came out of the dark at the last to ruin his fight for fame; There was always the better man to pass him in every race. And the best that he ever did was to finish in second place.

He was honest and brave and clean and he gave his soul to the fight. He tried for the far-flung goal, but he never could make it, quite; He never gave up in despair, never whined with the storm in his face, But the best that he ever did was to finish in second place.

He played on the second team, the buffer for stronger men. He was good for the practice field, but not for the battle; when The game was the thing at stake and swift and hard was the pace, Then always he sat and watched the better man in his place.

He fell just short of the mark, and never we knew just why. Yet never he sulked in his tent, and never he ceased to try. And I say for him and his clan, there is no greater courage than this: To give your best to the world, to go for a goal—and miss!

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By Bud Fisher

