

RECONSTRUCTION AFTER WORLD WAR

An Omninal Confederation
With Headquarters at Constanti-
nople — Suggestion of Chicago
Professor

Practical schemes for world-re-organ-
ization have thus far been conspicuous
by their absence, so far as the press is
concerned. A scheme which seems to
have much to commend it to the atten-
tion of intelligent world, is about to
be given to the public by a prominent
geologist, Professor T. C. Chamberlin,
of the University of Chicago.

Professor Chamberlin, with his usual
scientific foresight, more than a year ago
recognized the need of a systematic plan-
ning for the future, that we might not
be as unprepared for peace when it
should come as we were for the war. His
idea was that data in scientific, historic,
economic, and all other lines having a
bearing on right and stable readjustment
of the national affairs should be patient-
ly gathered, sorted, and analyzed, for a
long period before the end of the war,
and from this fund of well-sorted and
digested information various alternative
plans should be formulated in convenient
shape for ready consideration and com-
parison at the peace conference. How-
ever, when the daily war news of the
past summer gave indication that time
for such deliberate and laborious prepa-
ration for peace would not be available,
Professor Chamberlin, realizing that some
shorter process must be adopted, decided

CHILD GETS SICK CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

"California Syrup of Figs" Can't
Harm Tender Stomach
or Bowels

A laxative today saves a sick child
tomorrow. Children simply will not
take the time from play to empty their
bowels, which become clogged up with
waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.
Look at the tongue, mother! If coated,
or your child is listless, cross, fever-
ish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat
heartily full of cold or has sore throat
or any other children's ailment, give a
teaspoonful of "California Syrup of
Figs," then don't worry, because it is
perfectly harmless, and in a few hours
all this constipation poison, sour bile and
fermenting waste will gently move out
of the bowels, and you have a well,
playful child again. A thorough "inside
cleansing" is oftentimes all that is neces-
sary. It should be the first treatment
given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask
your druggist for a bottle of "California
Syrup of Figs," which has full directions
for babies, children of all ages and for
grown-ups plainly printed on the bot-
tle. Look carefully and see that it is
made by the "California Fig Syrup Com-
pany."

to select and formulate, from the various
plans he had himself been considering,
the one that seemed to him most hopeful
in the light of all the information he
could glean from the press, from corre-
spondence and interviews with men in
close touch with the numerous questions
that must be dealt with, and from his
own broad experience and knowledge of
world-problems. He showed a prelimi-
nary draft of this project to certain per-
sonal friends among scientists, econo-
mists, and statesmen, and finding it re-
ceived not only with favor but with en-
thusiasm, as an exceptionally practical
solution of a most intricate and almost
hopelessly involved problem, he is now
giving the reading public a chance to
consider its workableness.

Unique features of this plan are:
An Omninal Confederation based
on a world-business organization rather
than upon political governmental lines
—each nation to have voting power and

responsibilities in proportion to its share
in international commerce.
A number of omninal highways
forming a gridiron of commercial
world-ways across Europe and Asia
Minor, to be policed and controlled by
the Omninal Confederation so as
to afford trade outlets and inlets for the
inland countries, for the free use of all
nations, on the analogy of the common
use of the seas for all nations alike.

Everybody expects some sort of perma-
nent League of Nations to result from
the forthcoming Peace Conference, but
Professor Chamberlin's idea contem-
plates two great bodies—one, the present
war-born league of Allied nations, to
settle the war, and the other, a perma-
nent Omninal Confederation, to estab-
lish and maintain peace, the work of
the former to overlap that of the latter
and continue simultaneously with it for
as long a time as proves needful.

In the discussion and explanation of
his scheme, Professor Chamberlin's pa-
per, which will appear in the Journal of
Geology, November-December, 1918, de-
velops the following points:
The peculiar fitness of the existing
war-born League of Nations for the set-
tlement of the war issues.
The punitive war function versus the
requisite impartial peace function.
The settlement of the immediate war
issues, a necessary step toward new or-
ganization.

A period of national reconstruction
necessary.
A further test of the principle of allo-
cation of resources.
The new nationalities to be consid-
ered.

The basis of this new organization:
(a)—Fair opportunities for commercial
intercourse between all peoples under
such reasonable economic regulations as
they themselves may impose. (b) Pro-
tection and regulation of international in-
tercourse by an omninal body rep-
resentative of all peoples in proportion
to their participation in international
commerce.

Here he discusses the high seas, certain
straits and lesser waterways, and rail-
roads, roadways, and other thorough-
fares in specified locations on land, as
world-ways for universal commercial in-
tercourse—a very critical feature in pro-
viding against a frequent source of past
wars.

Pre-eminent domain of these common
highways to be assumed by the Omni-
ninal Confederation. These world-
ways as barriers against aggression.
Their relations to national boundaries.
The proposed gridiron of omninal
highways. The highway problem of
Asia Minor. Relations of Omninal
Highways to other transportation lines.
The bearing of the proposed measures
on the threat for national possessions.

The province assigned the Omninal
Confederation.
The Omninal Confederation is
not proposed as a mode of political or
social government (which would be un-
wise because of the great diversities in

"Reliable" Furs

— FOR —

Christmas Giving

To you who seek gifts that are
beautiful and useful



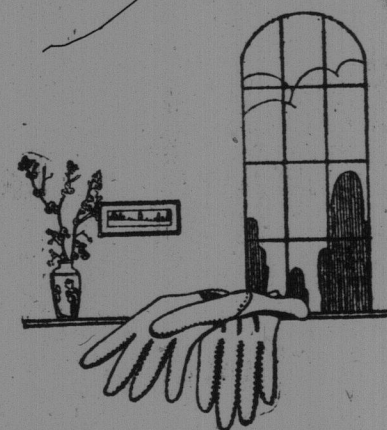
"It's From Magee's"!!

This exclamation has signified many good things each Christmas morning for over
half a century. Of course her joy is unbounded if you
give her "Reliable Furs"—and rightfully so; but you may
select a Silk Umbrella, a Hat, Gloves—both men's and
women's—at Magee's and still give one or more of the most
appropriate gifts.

D. Magee's Sons, Ltd.

EVER SINCE 1859

63 King Street, St. John, N. B.



Coughs and Colds Mean Restless Nights

Danger lurks in every
hour a cold is allowed
to run. Assist nature
to bring your children
quickly back to health
and strength and avoid
serious complications
by the prompt use of
Gray's Syrup—over
60 years in use.
Always buy the
Large Size.

GRAY'S SYRUP
RED SPRUCE GUM
Montreal D. WATSON & CO., New York

A Gillette Razor for Christmas!

WHY?

No other gift at anywhere near the price could give
quite as much pleasure and satisfaction to a man.

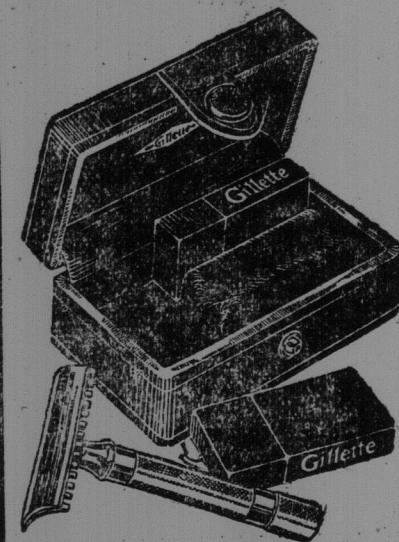
Again, this is a year when USEFUL Gifts are the
rule, and no gift could lay greater claim to Utility
than the Gillette Safety Razor.

You can be absolutely sure that a Gillette will
delight him, with its keen, rigid shaving edges,
requiring No Stropping; No Honing; ensuring
the cleanest shave in the quickest time with the
greatest comfort.

The Gillette will call to
mind the giver 365
times in a year.

Go tomorrow to your favorite,
up-to-date Jeweler, Druggist,
or Hardware Dealer and
select from his complete
variety of Gillette Sets at
Five Dollars.

Gillette Safety Razor Co.
of Canada, Limited,
MONTREAL.



413

OVIDO HABANA

The Utmost in Cigars

A GIFT HE WILL APPRECIATE.—Whether for
friend or relative—if he smokes—a box of
mild-mellow, fragrant "OVIDO" CIGARS.

10 Cents

L. O. Grothe, Limited, makers, Montreal



nces, religions, and customs of the dif-
ferent nations), but as a co-operative
agency controlling the essence of
international affairs. Cogent reasons for
adopting this basis are:
1.—The commerce of the world is a
concrete, measurable activity.
2.—It offers a workable basis of con-
trol and administration.
3.—Inasmuch as each nation's com-
merce is definite and registrable, a grad-
ed participation in control and adminis-
tration is entirely practicable.
4.—Such control and administration is
in its nature both just and conducive to
the common advantage.
The functions of the confederation—
It shall take entire control of policing the
high seas and other waterways and re-

gulating international commerce upon
them as may be necessary and equitable,
and shall exercise the right of pre-
eminent domain on the land so far as is
necessary to provide, maintain, and op-
erate omninal commercial high-
ways.

The ruling bodies of the Omninal
Confederation.

The permanent seat of the confederation
—Constantinople, because

1.—It has been the center of chronic
difficulties for nearly five centuries.

2.—The possession of this strategic
situation by all nations jointly would
settle one of the most serious problems
of the Near East.

3.—The nationalities that most need to
be led into the newer and broader na-

tional spirit would be nearest the new
seat of influence.

4.—The confederation would be near
the junction of three grand divisions—a
convenient location for future expansion
of its work.

The naval and military forces of the
confederation.

Monopoly of the manufacture of arms
and explosives of all kinds.

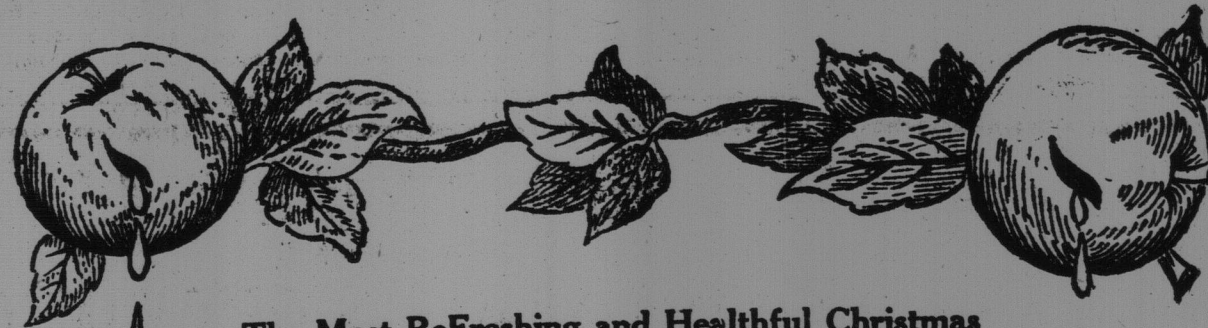
The financing of the confederation.

THE ROUND TABLE

The Castle of Iona of the Knights of
King Arthur met on Saturday evening in
St. David's church hall and commenced
the proceedings of the evening by par-
taking of supper, following which a sing-
song was enjoyed and a number of

toasts were given. The first toast "Our
Boys at the Front" was replied to by
Pretor Ronald Shaw; "The Sunday
School" by Superintendent Robert Reid;
"Our Mothers" by the minister, Rev. J.
A. MacKeigan, and the "K. O. K. A." by
Merlin, A. R. Cruickshank. After this
first part of the programme had been
completed the castle conclave was con-
vened with due ceremony and three ad-
dresses for Payals were initiated into the
order as Patrons. Leslie Kerr was elected
as king and Kenneth Nelson as seneschal
for the ensuing year.

New Method Parent—"So you believe
still in the rod by way of developing
children?"
Old-fashioned Teacher—"I believe it is
the natural way to make them smart."



The Most Refreshing and Healthful Christmas
Beverage is

"EVANGELINE" APPLE CYDER

Made from choice Annapolis Valley apples.

Always sweet and clear.

It is necessary to have good Cyder to make
good mincemeat.

On Sale at All High-class Stores
and Restaurants

ANNAPOLIS VALLEY CYDER CO.

LIMITED

BRIDGETOWN, NOVA SCOTIA

