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The U. S. Senate and The Peace Treaty

The Senate of the United States refuses to accept Clause 10 of the Peace Treaty.

Clause 10 also caused the warmest debate in the Canadian House of Commons. By its provisions, all the members of the League of Nations bind themselves to go to war if necessary, to maintain national boundaries as they are at present. The acceptance of the clause might conceivably involve the sending of Canadian troops or American troops to fight in Asia or Africa or Europe in a quarrel with which we have no concern. In the Canadian Parliament, Mr. Fielding submitted a resolution to the effect that no Canadian soldier should be sent to fight in foreign lands without the consent of the Canadian Parliament. That seemed eminently reasonable, but the resolution was voted down by the Unionists.

Apparently the United States Senate is of a somewhat similar mind and is determined to keep control of the lives of its own citizens.

If indeed all the nations of the civilized world were included in the League of Nations, some objections to the clause would disappear. Under present conditions, it is dangerous in the extreme.

Ontario's New Government

The new Ontario cabinet has been sworn in under the premiership of Mr. Drury. The final announcement contained no great surprises with the possible exception of Mr. Raney, a Toronto lawyer, who becomes Attorney-General. Mr. Raney is widely known as a strong prohibitionist and his selection would indicate that Premier Drury stands for rigorous enforcement of the prohibitory law.

Farm and Labor

All the other members of the Cabinet are either farmers or representatives of labor. None of them, with the exception of Mr. Beniah Bowman, have had previous parliamentary experience. Mr. Bowman who, by the way is a native of Waterloo County and who is of the good old Mennonite stock which is known at its true value in this community, has been a member of the House for only two years. If therefore the old saying holds good that a new broom sweeps clean, we may expect things to happen. Mr. Rollo, the selection for Minister of Labor, is also well-known to Kitchener people and his career will be watched with special interest. The other Ministers are practically unknown and most people will observe their course with an interest which, in the main, will be sympathetic. Some allowance will be made in view of the disabilities necessarily

arising from inexperience. In the end, however, we shall judge the new political force by its works and on its merits.

Premier The great responsibility of course falls upon Mr. Drury himself. He is young, being but forty-one years of age, is energetic and in earnest and has plenty of ability. And he will have ample scope for displaying the latter, not only in the matter of legislation and administration but in the success which he may have in holding the confidence of a majority of the members of the House. Strictly speaking, the combination of Farmers and Labor men of which he is the head, has no majority at all. If he can steer the ship of state so as to hold the support of a sufficient number of the other members, he will have shown a very considerable degree of political sagacity. Here's hoping that he makes good.

The Refusal of Mr. Nickle

The office of Attorney-General was offered to, and refused by Mr. W. F. Nickle, ex-M.P. of Kingston. We believe that Ontario suffers a loss by Mr. Nickle's refusal to act. He has sat in both the Provincial and Dominion Parliaments. That he has a real sense of responsibility was shown a few months ago when he resigned his seat as Unionist member for Kingston. He gave for his action the logical reason that in 1917 he was elected only to support the war-time government. The war being over, he felt that his mandate had expired. Mr. Nickle's conscience in this respect seems to be in much better working order than those of the other members supporting the Borden Government.

Mr. Nickle was an unusually active member of the House of Commons. He is a brilliant and logical debater and was always to be found championing the public interest, though his actions occasionally brought him into conflict with the party bosses. It was he who fathered the famous resolution advocating the abolition of titles, and although he at one time appeared to falter when Premier Borden cracked the party whip, his object was ultimately attained, and his resolution went through.

Some day we believe, Nickle will re-emerge from private life. He has the ability, the inspiration and the aptitude for honest public service that will again bring him into the public affairs of this country.

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

- 1835—A remarkable aurora borealis was witnessed throughout the United States and Canada.
- 1838—The Papineau insurgents were again defeated at Prescott, Ont., and the insurrection suppressed.
- 1874—Nearly five hundred lives lost in the burning of the emigrant ship Cospatrick, on its way to Australia from England.
- 1902—King Carlos of Portugal arrived in England on a visit to King Edward.

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY IN THE WAR

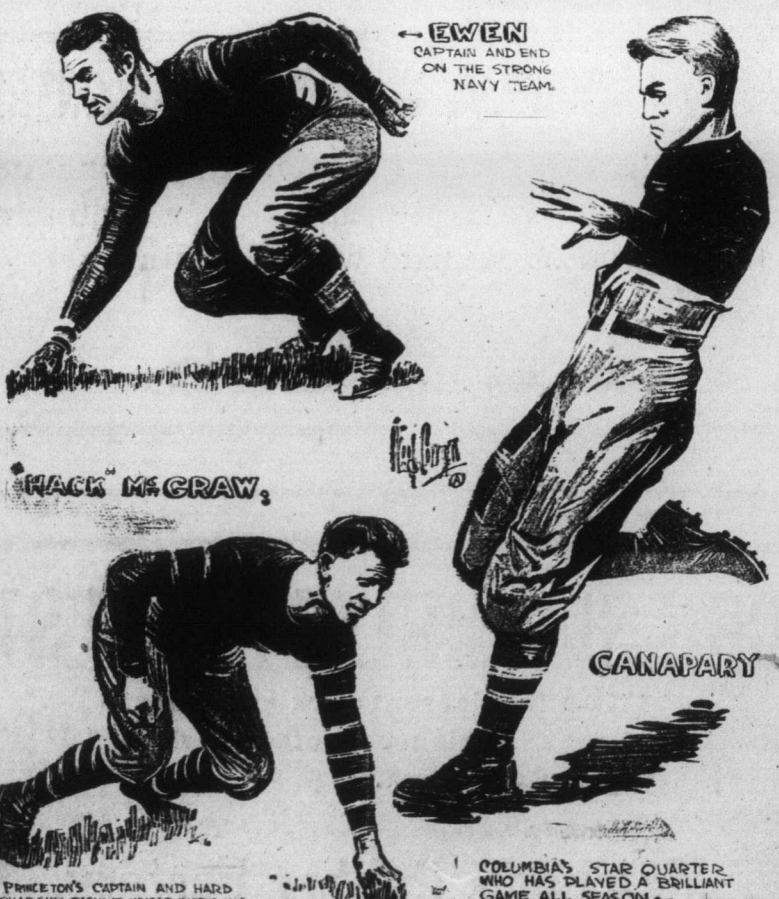
Saxe-Meiningen was proclaimed a republic. Two hundred thousand persons paraded in Paris in celebration of Alsace-Lorraine Day.

TO-DAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Ex-Duke of Brunswick, son-in-law of the former German Emperor, born 32 years ago to-day.
R. Rev. Matthew Harkins, Catholic bishop of Providence, now retired, born in Boston, 74 years ago to-day.
Giuseppe Campanari, celebrated operatic baritone, born in Venice, Italy, 60 years ago to-day.

Three Stars of the Gridiron.

By Wood Cowan



PRESTON'S CAPTAIN AND HARD CHARGING TACKLE WHOSE INSPIRING LEADERSHIP IS ONE OF THE TIGER'S BEST ASSETS.

COLUMBIA'S STAR QUARTERBACK WHO HAS PLAYED A BRILLIANT GAME ALL SEASON.

MRS. M. PECK HAS GAINED 25 POUNDS

Nine Years Trouble Ends And She Is Well And Happy Now.

"I have gained twenty-five pounds since I commenced taking Tanlac, and the troubles that have been making life miserable for me for nine years have been completely overcome," said Mrs. Minnie Peck, who lives at 8574-82nd Ave., Edmonton, the other day.

"When I commenced taking Tanlac," continued Mrs. Peck, "I was so weak and run down that I was hardly able to get about. Everything I ate disagreed with me, and I would suffer for two or three hours after every meal on account of gas forming and bloating me up. I would have severe cramping pains in the pit of my stomach. I was very nervous, so much that the slamming of a door would upset me terribly, and a good night's sleep was out of the question for me. I would actually get out of bed every morning feeling more tired and worn out than I did the night before. This condition just kept getting worse all the time until I got to where I was compelled to stay in bed most of the time.

"Then I decided to give Tanlac a trial, and it's the honest truth, I commenced to feel better before I had finished my first bottle of this wonderful medicine, and my condition just kept getting better until I am now as well as I ever was in my life. I never have a sign of stomach trouble now, and I have a fine appetite and eat just anything I want. I have gotten back all my strength and can easily do all my housework. My nerves are in perfect condition, and I sleep like a child every night. It is simply wonderful the way I have gained in weight, and in fact, I just feel fine all the time. Yes, sir, Tanlac is a wonderful medicine, and as long as I live I will never lose an opportunity to say a good word for it.

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FACE PAINT TABOOED—REMOVE SKIN INSTEAD

"A few years ago only one class of women painted their faces," says Dolly Madison. "It was a sign of social ostracism and was tabooed in refined circles. The custom has become so universal we must admit it is to be deplored and to be shunned as soon as possible."

How foolish to seek artificial "beauty" of this sort, obnoxious from artistic and moral standpoints, when it is so easy to obtain a truly natural complexion by the use of ordinary mercurized wax, which may be had at any drug store in original one-ounce packages. The mercurized wax is so effective and so harmless, no one need think of using anything else for the purpose. Applied like cold cream at night, and washed off in the morning, it at once begins to show its remarkable rejuvenating effects. It gently absorbs the lifeless surface skin in tiny particles, gradually showing the fresher, livelier, beautiful under-skin. Naturally it takes off all surface defects, like freckles, pimples, chaps, moth patches and liver spots.

POSSIBLE TRADE WITH CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

There is prospect for important trade developments between Canada and the new Republic of Czechoslovakia. A letter from the Board of Trade and Commerce of Prague to a Canadian firm of exporters advises that the new Republic must import flour, grain condensed milk, fats, oils, preserved and canned food, metals, and ores, technical apparatus, chemicals, drugs and medicines. The chief export of Czechoslovakia is sugar, then lumber, glass, shoes, notions, baskets, or wicker goods, and various other articles formerly obtained from Austria. The new Republic will contain the greatest part of the industries of the Austrian Hungarian Empire and will have a population of about 12,000,000. Czechoslovakia has import restrictions on several commodities. The list is being revised from week to week and exporters should see that the importer looks after this matter. The Canadian Trade Commission advises that there is no export restriction to Czechoslovakia except on the few commodities under license to all countries.

CANADA'S AGRICULTURAL POSITION

The Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Canada's new Minister of Agriculture, has summed up the outstanding facts of Canada's agricultural position in an article appearing in the November number of The Agricultural Gazette. He presents statistics showing the growth of Canada's agricultural products during the past five years and points out means by which our national debt will be reduced. He says in part: "I am confident that this Dominion through development of her natural resources, will in time wipe out her debt. Forests, fisheries, and mines all contribute their part of the revenue but by far the greatest returns will be derived from agriculture which industry we must continue to establish in permanency and increase in magnitude.

One of the greatest responsibilities that falls on either the federal or provincial departments of agriculture is the conservation of the great wealth that lies in the virgin soil. Innumerable considerations are involved in this one problem, but the whole affair can be accomplished if we engage in mixed farming with live stock as a basis. This is the fundamental principle underlying success in agriculture.

Noose from Lex.

Little Noo Sherman, Armistice day, 1919

Der cunningest, farseestest naber what I half awl around me was Krotte-gickser Shorsh, near Heebush. He half only 50 acres land and der bigger part from that was so poor that his cows eat each odder hair off for hunger, and they jear their cudd three times so they wont start, but in spite from awl that he sell more butter to der square inch of cow than awl his nabers taken together.

His hens was so empty and week that they always walk two and two together so they wont fall. His roosters cant raise their heads up high enuff to crow for weekness, and yet he sell more eggs to der hen than everybody else around here. It half pusselt awl of us how in der sam hill he do it, but Shorsh was no ass, he dont tell anybody how der trick was done.

Last shpring he brought won fine, big fonograf from word about it. Und so nobody won word about it. Und so last Sunday I say to mine wife: Kamm, we go to Shorsh and hear his fonograf! Und so when we comm in Shorsh was very friendly. He treat us mit cider and red beat wine what was shtrung enuff to upset Tachumbo mit awl his glory, but he neffer menschen fonograf. Und neether did Mrs. Krotte-gickser.

At 6 o'clock we half supper and dhen Shorsh and his wife go to milk their cows and we go along. They half only three cows, but they take 6 big pails along. Well we watch carefully what go on and when they was done milking they half shut one half pailful milk. By this time it was dark and so I und mine wife say: good nite, und leaft der shtable.

So soon we was outside we make up our mind to shray around for a little while und see what was going on, dhen 6 pails was not there for noddings. Well when they think we was about home all at wons we hear der fonograf shtrating up in der roostellar und we peep threw some cracks in der door of der cowshable und what we saw was enuff to gif us der blind stagger.

Shorsh and his wife run for der empty pails und shtrating milking again und before they was trow der 6 pails was round full mit milk und der cows was so fagged out they shunt tumble over each odder as if they half somm red

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best wine too. When mine wife see that she wisper to me: dont that beet der dyhenker altogeteder? Of course we keep mouse still und watch effry movement.

When der milk was run trow der segrater Shorsh carry der fonograf into der henhouse und we run around that side of der shtable und watch. Der poetry was sound ashleep, but shust so soon der fonograf was winded up der roosters laid their heads across a roost und crowd und crowd till they was so week they shust fall on der floor like mit a shroke paralysis in der hindlegs. Der schickens sharted to cackel und for about 10 minutes der noise was worster dhan der shiwaree when Gansyockels barlegged dawter, Emerantz, was married mit em grindiche Buckelkratzer Martel.

Well when they was done mit der cackling they all sit down in a circle und lay eggs. I counted shust 12 hens but mine wife shware der hole troot when she say she counted 15 eggs. By this time der poor hens was so week they coondt hold themselves on der roost mit der hoofs und so they ashleep in der floor.

Before Shorsh and his wife go out he wind up der fonograf wons more und play a lively "Hupser" und dhen der roosters shump up, flap their wings und shper up their mouths till they get der lockchaw. But they was too week, no crow comm out anymore.

Now, Mr. Shournalman, yoo know der troot und noddings but der hole

Proceedings in Parliament.

At 1.30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5th, the house divided on an amendment, moved by Mr. Denis, Joliette, seconded by W. D. Euler, North Waterloo, providing that no award of the arbitrators should be final and valid until approved of and ratified by parliament. The amendment was defeated, the vote being 55 to 53, a government majority of 32, the cross benches all voted with the government.

George Parent, Quebec, moved an amendment, seconded by Lucien Cannon, Dorchester, which pointed out that Canadian trade was endangered by the operation of lines in American territory and annexation made more likely. It asked that the government give an assurance that it did not intend to divert trade from Canadian ports by the operation of the Grand Trunk lines in the United States. Mr. Parent's amendment was defeated on a vote of 87 to 43, government majority of 44. Four ails, Messrs. Pardee, McCoig, and Kennedy voted against this amendment.

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