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Imperial Settlement Fiasco

It now appears that the Imperial Settlement League, to which I referred in an article last week under the above heading, was the illegitimate offspring of a previous organization of the same name. The original League was founded last year under the presidency of the Earl of Glasgow. At a meeting held on January 17, 1924, it was resolved, on the motion of the Earl of Glasgow, that the League should be wound up. This was done, and all the debts of the League were paid. Among the members of the executive who signed the winding-up minutes were Lieut-Col. J. Maitland Edwards, Capt. P. F. T. Stanley, and Mr. Raymond Oliver, who was hon. legal adviser.

The old body was dissolved because it was agreed that it could not do any practically useful work. Nevertheless, the moment it disappeared its name was assumed by a new and distinct Imperial Settlement League of which Captain Stanley became the secretary. Lieut-Colonel G. Maitland Edwards was advertised as chairman of the Council, and Mr. Raymond Oliver as hon. legal adviser. Capt. D. D. Sheehan joined the new League as vice-chairman, and with Capt. Stanley he has been actively concerned in the very objectionable scheme whereby ex-officers and others were given salaried appointments on condition that they lent the League sums of £100 or upwards.

As I stated last week, in reply to a complaint by an ex-officer with a claim against the League for £145, Lieut-Colonel G. Maitland Edwards, who is abroad, has written that he personally knows nothing about the business. He has recently resigned, and the same course has been taken by a galaxy of others. M.P.'s and Generals whose names have adorned the circulars of the League. With one accord they have washed their hands of the affair, being seemingly insensible of any responsibility to the investor-employee who parted with his money largely on the strength of their names.

In an attempt to justify its existence the Stanley-Sheehan League announced that it had made arrangements for the accommodation of country children visiting the British Empire Exhibition. From a report in the Daily Mail of July 31, it appears that the accommodation which the League provided for the children consisted of two cowsheds and two sport pavilions at Sudbury, and that in consequence of a statement by the medical officer as to the disgracefully insanitary and overcrowded condition of this "hostel" the Wembley Council have made a closing order. This last scandal ought surely to terminate the discreditable career of the Imperial Settlement League.—Truth.

LOOK! BIG DANCE.—Don't miss Prince's Orchestra Big Dance, Wednesday night, Sept. 17th, C.C.C. Hall, night after Officers Ball—beautiful decorations.—sept12.11

Japan's Debt is Five Billion Yen

Tokio, Aug. 11 (A.P.).—Japan's national debt totals 4,980,000,000 yen (\$2,249,000,000), according to an announcement by the department of finance. This figure does not include short term indebtedness, such as the temporary exchequer bonds and rice bonds, which, if included, would bring the total to more than 5,000,000,000 yen.

In the Realms of Sport

LAST NIGHT'S FOOTBALL

Only a small gathering of spectators turned out at St. George's Field last night to witness the Guards and Cadet battle for the Tie Cup. The game, which was very good on the whole, ended in a victory for the Champion Guards team by a score of 3 goals to nil. Both teams entered the field minus their regular goalkeepers. However the positions were filled by J. Rose, for the Guards, and T. Delahunty, for the Cadets, both having admirably. Mr. H. Phelan, the appointed referee, set the game going at 6.45, with the Cadets defending the eastern goal. The game had scarcely started when the ball became greasy and difficult to control, while the grass was very wet, which made it very difficult for the players to get about. Nevertheless both teams were playing fairly well, under the conditions, and saw the ball towards goal from end to end with honors pretty evenly divided. The Guards forwards commenced to press matters after ten minutes of play and, with the ball confined to the Cadet territory, a foul kick was awarded the champions and, from a scrimmage in front of goal, Rooney availed of a good opening and scored No. 1. The Cadets then made a determined attack on the western goal, but Charlie Quick, who was playing a good game in the back division, always managed to punt the ball east. About five minutes later the ball was again confined to the Cadet end of the field, and by a pretty pass on the part of Dick Quick to Macklin, the latter player beat Delahunty with an easy shot. From then on until half time there was no change in the play. On one occasion the Cadet forwards got inside the Guards backs, when Rose saved a ground shot from Callahan.

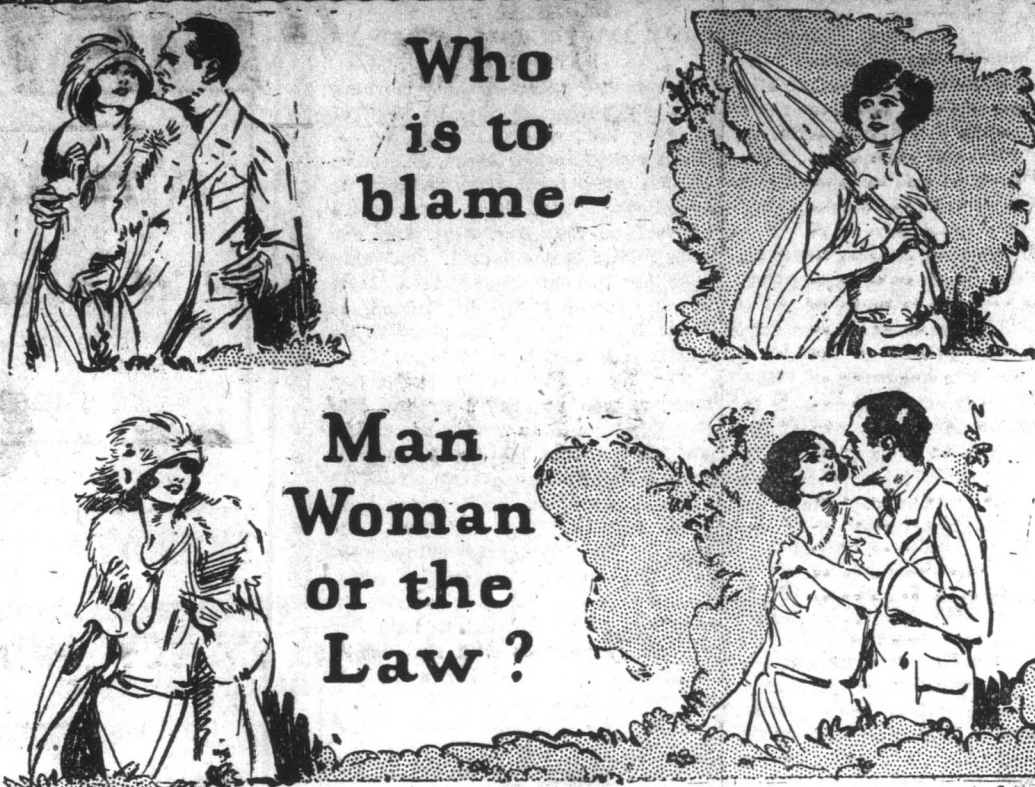
Second Half.

Upon entering being changed the Cadets made a determined attack on the opposing goal, but all attempts to score were frustrated. Play quickly changed to the other end of the field, and the Guards, getting on the inside, lost their good opportunities to score. Play then transferred to midfield and finally ended up in the Guards quarters, where Flynn and the two Callahans sent in a few well directed shots, only to be cleared by the backs or the goalkeeper. A moment later Walter Callahan placed a pretty shot which grazed the crossbar. The Cadets kept up the attack, and were soon rewarded with a penalty kick. Callahan placed the ball nicely, only to be saved by the goalie. Much excitement then prevailed and saw both teams working strenuously all over the field. During the remaining minutes of play both goals were in danger, but no further scoring resulted. The final whistle then sounded leaving the Guards the victors by 2 goals to nil.

The winners of the Saints-Feldians game to-night, will play the winners of the C.L.B.-Guards game, for the championship.

FIRPO AND WILLS BATTLE 12 ROUNDS—NO DECISION.

A representative of the Evening Telegram had the pleasure of listening in on the radio set of Mr. J. J. Collins at his home, No. 9 Parade Street last night, and heard the broadcasting of an account of the fight between Harry Wills, the negro, and Louis Angel Firpo, the Argentine, aspirants for the Heavyweight Championship of the World. Although atmospheric conditions were by no means perfect for good receiving, several of the rounds were distinctly heard right from the ringside. The sounding of the gong could be clearly heard, as well as the yells and shouts of the 65,000 people in attendance. The bout took place at Boyle's thirty acres in Jersey City. A preliminary to the main bout was fought between Mallory and Jim Johnson, light-heavyweights. The fight went six rounds with Mallory the aggressor. NO DECISION GIVEN IN MAIN BOUT. The fight between Firpo and Wills went twelve rounds without a decision. Wills, who the newspapers claim "won by a mile," had the best of the fight in the 1st, 2nd, 6th and 7th rounds, with the 3rd, 4th and 5th rounds pretty even. In the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th rounds it was all Firpo, but the negro staged a big comeback in the last round and had it all over his opponent. Firpo went down for the count of five in the second. He got up half dazed and his head was hanging over the ropes when the bell rang. Firpo landed very few clean blows in the fight. Wills was the aggressor, and landed terrific rights and lefts on his opponent's stomach and ribs. Both men resorted to clinching and holding on almost throughout the entire fight. In the 10th round Firpo protested that Wills was holding on, but the Referee claimed that he was holding equally as much as the negro and ordered him to fight. In the 11th round Firpo's right arm got tired. Firpo entered the ring weighing 217 lbs. and Harry Wills 224½. As far as can be understood no decision was given as to who really won the fight. Practically at the last minute before the fight until United States Judge refused to issue a warrant for the arrest of Firpo under the White Slave Law, it appeared the court was being used to prevent the fight which was legal under New Jersey State laws. Reformers threatened the arrest of either boxer if knockout occurred owing to violation of boxing laws by making it a prize fight. Wills showed superiority right through, and a number of times apparently could have knocked Firpo, but both were fighting wild and it could easily be seen that each fighter feared to knockout his opponent. Firpo hit Wills only two good blows in the twelve rounds. The blow that knocked Firpo in the second round for the count of five was claimed a foul. Firpo rocked on heels but was not followed up by Wills. What the result would have been no one could surmise, but what would have happened without the threat of arrest remains to be seen.



Rupert Hughes

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NOTICE.

IN THE MATTER OF A DEED OF ASSIGNMENT FOR THE BENEFIT OF CREDITORS.

Mrs. Catherine Templeton, Trading as Robert Templeton of St. John's.

All persons claiming to be creditors of, or who have any claim or demand upon or effecting the Trustee of the Estate of Mrs. Catherine Templeton, who executed a Deed of Assignment for the Benefit of her Creditors on the 21st day of August, 1923, are required to send particulars of their claims in writing to Mr. Ernest R. Watson, of the firm of G. N. Read, Son & Watson, Chartered Accountants, Bank of Montreal Building, St. John's, on or before the 30th day of September, 1924, after which date the said Trustee will proceed to distribute the Estate having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

10th September, 1924.
ERNEST R. WATSON,
Trustee.

N.B.—Creditors can ascertain whether their claims are scheduled correctly by telephoning No. 560.
sept11.161

Pearline for easy washing.—July 17.11

CITY OF ST. JOHN'S



St. John's
Municipal Council.

TENDERS.

Tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Fence" will be received up to Thursday next 18th inst., at 3 p.m., for the erection of a new wooden fence around the Sanitary Stables, Hayward Avenue. Specification and all other information may be had on application. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. J. MAHONY,
City Clerk

Pearline for easy washing.—July 17.11

Other Ships

The new Cathedral of Liverpool, which was consecrated on July 19, is said to be the first erected in England in 900 years. One feature of the consecration service was "Allocution to the Free Churchmen," meaning the members of the Protestant communions outside the Church of England.

"Brethren," the bishop said, "I bid you welcome, you who sail in other ships when forth we go to cast the net of everlasting love. . . . May He who has fulfilled His gracious promise to us in the beauty of this place, grant also unto us to see the fulfilment of His promise that we shall all grow into visible oneness in the fulness of Him in whom we are even now one spiritual temple not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

This is certainly a very gracious reference, and contains the spirit of true unity.—Wesleyan.

Lemon Growing in Manitoba

WINNIPEG, Man.—A lemon which weighed twelve ounces, gave one-half pint of juice and made the ordinary California product seem like a midge in comparison was grown this year by J. J. Henderson of Minnola, Man.

The tree on which the prize fruit was grown has been bearing for ten years. Usually the lemons are bigger and of better quality than the imported varieties, and this year the plant broke all its previous records.

Admiral Ferguson Enters Hospital

Montreal, Que., Sept. 5.—Admiral Ferguson, commander of the British North Atlantic Squadron, was yesterday brought from Quebec on the cruiser Capetown and admitted to the Royal Victoria Hospital. The authorities there announced he was to undergo a slight operation and that his condition is not serious.

Wee Catherine Prays and Daddy Recovers

Philadelphia, Aug. 20.—Four-year-old Catherine Buckley is sure her prayers are responsible for the remarkable recovery of her father from a six weeks' siege of pleurisy.

On Saturday morning she heard the doctor report there was almost no hope for her father.

"I'm going to church to pray for daddy," she announced, and scampered to St. Stephen's Church, a block away.

But Catherine couldn't get in. The doorknobs were above her head. So she knelt on the stone steps, clasped her hands and prayed.

A crowd gathered. Some one told Mrs. Buckley and Catherine was taken home. To-day the doctor pronounced Mr. Buckley almost completely cured.

British Flyers Decline Honors

Tokio, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—The Japanese government's offer of decorations for Major A. Stuart MacLaren, leader of the British flight around the world, and his companions was courteously declined by the British officers on the ground that they have not completed their mission and do not deserve the honor, it is learned on good authority.

Canada and the Navy

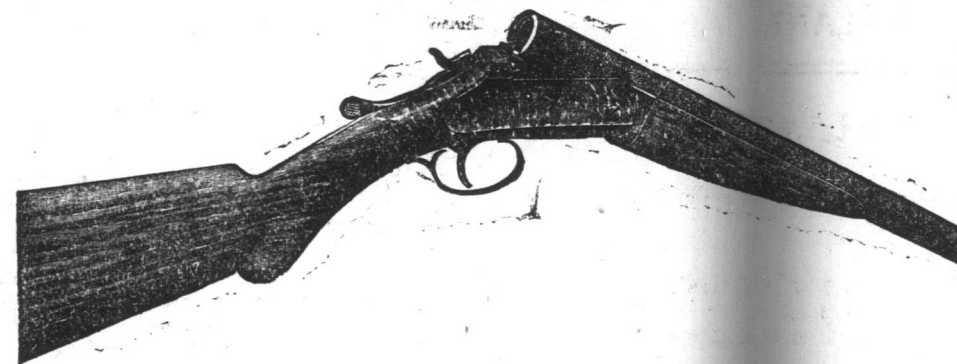
Quebec Chronicle: English Canadians, although they are bound by blood ties to the rest of the Empire, are certainly not anxious to build up a navy, only to have it knocked to pieces in foreign wars. But many of them have sufficient pride in Canada to dislike seeing her placed in the position of depending for her territorial integrity upon the navies of Great Britain and the United States. In addition to this, most of them are honestly convinced that existing provisions for naval defence are absolutely inadequate to Canada's own independent needs.

Remember The Shooting Season

OPENS ON

September the 18th

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