

The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY APRIL 13, 1920.

PEACE MAKERS MOVE TO ITALY.

The sessions of the Supreme Council of the Peace Conference having ended at London, Premier Lloyd George, accompanied by Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary of the British War Cabinet, has sailed for Marseilles, intending to go from there to the Council's next meeting place at San Remo. The sessions will begin there next Monday. It will be the third move of this important body of the Peace Conference and will mark the transfer of its deliberations to Italian soil.

This beautiful little town of the Italian Riviera in this way obtains international advertisement. For the last half century San Remo has been a favorite southern resort for European diplomats and royalty. Its fame was increased when Crown Prince Frederick William, afterward Emperor Frederick of Germany, chose it in 1887 as a place of residence during his treatment for the cancer that eventually ended his life. It was frequented by members of the Imperial Russian family; the principal street, Corso dell'Imperatrice, was laid out by Empress Maria Alexandrina and named in her honor. The fine casino affords a meeting place for the Council, and the hotels of San Remo and of the neighboring resorts of Bordighera and Mentore, across the French border, should afford sufficient accommodations for the members of the Council and the representatives of the nations to be called to the conference.

Among the special matters which it was announced would be considered at San Remo are a final decision in the case of the Hungarian demands and a settlement of the controversy over Dalmatia and the Adriatic coast, most important proceedings, however, will be the delivery to an Ottoman peace delegation of the final Turkish peace terms. These were reported to have been formulated at the meeting in London, by as Premier Millerand of France and Premier Nitti attended only the early sessions the peace terms must be formally presented for their approval at San Remo.

It is believed that the Ottoman delegation will be called by the Supreme Council before May 1. Premier Lloyd George expressed the belief that the Council's work at San Remo would be finished in a month or six weeks. But the world with its memories of the sessions in Paris and London will still have doubts if the Council will be able to find in that time solutions for all the problems which are likely to come before it.

WHAT NEXT?

After the United States has milled this country of pulp wood and newsprint paper, what will come next, asks the London Free Press. Next of our other raw materials and ready-to-finish products is to be received a like assault?

Canada has a potential water power twice that of the United States; is that power to be developed for the use of our own producing and transporting operations, or is it to be piped or wired for the service of producers and transporters across the border? Canada, it is estimated, has 600 billion feet, board measure, of standing timber; is that timber to be economically conserved against the requirements of the population for which our politicians are fond of assuring us we may shortly look; or is it to be cut down, sawed and hauled away, not only without any regard to the necessities of future Canadians, but also with the shortest possible shift for the convenience and the comfort of Canadians now here, in order that it may administer to the profligate propensities of unpatriotic Canadian producers, may fill the place of the proverbial "drop in the bucket" to the insatiable wants of our neighbor?

The area of Canada is one-third the area of the British Empire, her population but a sparse 9,000,000. Side by side with us we have a country of over 100,000,000, a country avid of progress, whose people have the reputation of being quick spenders. Is in the newspaper situation, as developed by Canadian supply and United States demand, by the reluctance of the Canadian Government to lay, by precautionary embargo, even the lightest finger on the well-known wastage of United States publishers, to be taken as a forecast of what in the near future, is likely to happen to other raw material and ready-to-finish products?

With an eye to the main chance Washington, by permitting the importation, free of duty, of newspaper paper valued as high as 8 cents a pound, whereas she formerly admitted, duty free only, paper of the five cents a pound quality, has prepared the way for a whirlwind exportation from Canada of a commodity recently listed by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce as a "necessity of life." After the United States has milled this country of pulp wood and newsprint paper, what next?

NORTH YORK.

The unselfish behavior of the United Farmers of North York, in the matter of the King candidature, does not brighten the outlook for the Leader of Number One Opposition. As the Montreal Gazette points out, this the second rebuff to be forwarded to Mr. King's address from Ontario constituencies within a brief compass of time. Temiskaming was not encouraging for the Government, but it was even less so for the Opposition Number One, whose candidate ran just in the race, the successful candidate having taken over a large section of the Liberal vote in Cobalt. Now the North York farmers have served a practical notice of their refusal to support the candidature of Mr. King, which candidature is of long standing, having been transferred thither from North Waterloo after certain events in 1911. It was the old constituency of York which resolutely and repeatedly returned William Lyon Mackenzie, paternal grandfather of the present Leader of Number One Opposition to the Legislature during the stormy period of eight years ago. The riding of North York, the scene of the celebrated Lennox-Davis battles during the declining days of the Ross Government in Ontario, maintained for many years, in federal affairs, a staunch Liberal adherence. It was Sir William Mulock's political home and afterwards Sir Alan Aylesworth's, and holds within its borders the famous Newmarket Canal, the only non-aqueous waterway ever constructed. It went into the Conservative column in 1911 and has remained there, capably represented by Mr. John Armstrong. The latter defeated Hon. Mackenzie King, quite emphatically, in 1917, but Mr. King has remained in the field and it is not so long since he informed his supporters in Prince Edward Island that he could not remain with them very long. A revelation of that communication may yet be necessary in view of the presence of a farmer in the North York field, no less than the president of the Canadian Council of Agriculture and of the United Farmers of Ontario. In the meantime the attempt of Mr. King to represent the ideals of the Liberals and the farmers as identical does not seem to have produced results where they were most needed.

It will come as a surprise to most people to learn that there are almost as many American troops still in German territory as Canada sent over in her first contingent. There are in the Coblenz bridgehead district over 20,000 American troops. The invasion of German territory by the French has brought this fact to light, although it was not secret, officially or otherwise. The cables, however, announced a few days ago that the Americans would hold their bridgehead and that the British troops would do likewise within their district. This recalled that the United States was still represented by a strong military force in Europe, despite the action of the American Senate in relation to the treaty.

Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, of New York, charges that liquor is being dispensed freely along Broadway. As other witnesses in the same case have testified that they paid \$1.50 for a drink the word "freely" does not seem to be quite the right one to use.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

QUITE A DIFFERENCE. (Hamilton Herald.) The difference between idealism and realism is seen in the contrast between one of President Wilson's "fourteen points"—the one calling for national disarmament—and the hard fact that the United States is spending nearly half a billion dollars on naval construction this year—\$200,000,000 more than Britain is spending.

AT COST OF NATIONAL HONOR. (Brandon Expositor.) The wrongs of Ireland were just as real in 1918, when the British fleet was escorting American troops to France, or fighting side by side with them against a common foe, as they are today, but no United States politician found it profitable at that time to raise the anti-British cry or to pander to the voices of Irish and German Anglophobes. Today all the lessons which the great war ought to have taught are being disregarded, and all the glittering prospects of an Anglo-American union for the maintenance of the world's peace and the suppression of Prussianism destroyed in a miserable attempt by a group of American politicians to place their party in power at the sacrifice of international courtesy and good will, and possibly of the world's peace. But what care these darts. It is votes they are after, and votes they are bound to get, even at the cost of national honor.

THE TAILOR MADE MAN. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) America has passed the stage of sectional distinction in class. It has come to the point that a gentleman must act like one if he is to be recognized. We can no longer spot him by his clothes. The clothes are too spotted themselves for that. And that is a good thing. Conduct in a far more desirable criterion for classification of a man as a gentleman than judging him by the way he ties his

cravat or the nervousness of the creases in his trousers. Clothes do not count any more in the United States. We are coming to the democratic stage where a man must prove himself by what he does and not by what he wears. All the silk shirts a man can buy out of the excess wages will not make a gentleman of him if he is not a gentleman inside his skin. What goes on the outside of the skin can be imitated, but not what lies inside.

THE LAUGH LINE

It seldom pays not to pay your debts.

Getting Her Way.
To make a hit
Her plan is clear.
She weeps
A profit tear.

Jazz.
Mr. Hopper (rising from table)—
"Shall we dance this fox-trot, Miss Flopper?"
Miss Flopper—"That wasn't the orchestra stalling up—one of the waiters just dropped a tray of dishes."—
Life.

Mean Man!
He—i may as well tell you, before you hear it in some other way, that I kissed another man's wife last night.
His Wife—"I'll get a divorce. Who was the horrid thing?"
He—"I wish you wouldn't speak that way of my mother."

Triolet on the A-String.
(To the eminent violinists, Sascha Elman, Jascha Heifetz, Sascha Jacobson, and Toscha Seidie.)
Mischa, Jascha, Sascha, Toscha—
"Where do fiddlers get their names?"
Never Abe nor Pat nor Moabe—
Mischa, Jascha, Sascha, Toscha,
Might sound good in Frog or Boche;
A plain fiddler knows them all as James.
Mischa, Jascha, Sascha, Toscha—
"Where do fiddlers get their names?"
Mehedek, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One Better.
Dressmaker (gushing)—"Al my dear madam, I consider that the most perfect fit I have ever seen."
Dear Madam—"Perfect fit, you say. Well, I should like you to see the one my husband will have when he sees the price!"—Edinburgh Scotsman.

An Impermanent Question.
A tramp was plowing his way through the deep snow of a country road when an old lady came slowly toward him in a sleigh. He halted her.
"Lady," he said, holding his torn old cap in his hand, "will you for the love of heaven, give me a few coppers to buy food?"
"No, I won't," snapped the old lady. "You've been drinking, G'lang, George!"

"Well, and suppose I have been drinking m'am?" the tramp shouted after the receding sleigh. "Is that any reason why I shouldn't eat occasionally?"

Noisiness.
The most annoying thing about going to the cinema is seeing so many women in the pictures opening their mouths and not saying a word you can hear.—London Opinion.

In Turn, Like Clothes.
"So your brother has the measles, Johnny. When are you going to have them?"
"When my brother gets through with 'em, I suppose."

UNCROWNED KING OF ARABIA ABDICATES

Will Not Go to the East Again—Believes British Empire Should Stand Clear.

By Tewson.
(Special Cross-Atlantic Cable Service to The Standard, Copyright.)
London, April 14.—Col. Thomas E. Lawrence, "uncrowned King of Arabia," has abdicated.

The man who organized the forces of King Hedjaz against the Turks in 1917 has retired to the quiet fellowship of All Souls College, Oxford. It was Lawrence who succeeded in the almost impossible task of bringing together the scattered Bedouin tribes and welding them into an efficient army, an army which drove the Turk from Arabia, captured Sector and restored Allied faith to the descendants of the Prophet.

"I shall never go east again," said Lawrence today, and knowing his love for that country, I asked him the reason.
"I could not go even if I wanted to," he replied, "because of the imperialism of the present British Government. I could not face them."
"I do not include Lloyd George, but he cannot take everything on his shoulders. I do include Lord Curzon."

"I would like to see general devolution of our responsibilities in Asia as quickly as possible." Lawrence deplores any extension of the British Empire in the East, saying, "I don't believe we can afford to do that."

WAS REWARDED BY EX-KAISER

Dutch Mayor Given Sum of Money for Guarding U-Boat.

The Hague, April 8.—According to the Nieuwe Courant, the former Kaiser presented the sum of 10,000 guilders in the name of the German Navy to Mayor Vetsin in the year 1917 in recognition of the good treatment accorded to the crew of the German U-29, which took refuge in the Dutch port of Ymuiden.

The case of the U-49 excited considerable comment at the time, although it could not be proved contrary to international laws as she did not remain longer than the time limit.
The ex-Kaiser will probably move to Dorn before Whitehurst.

Florida has 250 clear days a year.

Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Me and Puds Simkins was taking a wawk this afternoon, and we stopped and started to look in the window of a delicatessen store at all the different things in it, Puds saying, I wish we was inside, dont you love the smell of the inside of a delicatessen store?
I like it all rite, I dont love it, I sed, and Puds sed, Hay, I tell you wat to do, lets go in and ask for something they aint got, like pickled bannanas or a sumthing just for a trowse to go in and smell a wile.

Wich we started to do, going in and just standing there smelling till the man came up to us, saying, Well, boys? Meening wat did we want to buy. Being a fat man with a big moustache to attract attention away from his bald hed, and Puds sed, Have you got any pickled bannanas?
Pickled wat? sed the man.
Bannanas, sed Puds, and the man sed, You must be krazy, And he wawked back to the other end of the store looking as if it wouldent dook much more to fumsit him, and Puds wiskered, Lets pretend we're looking around to see wat eets we want to buy.

No, sed Puds, and the man sed, Then take a wawk. Meening for us to get out of the store.
Wich we did.

EARL GRANARD NEXT VICEROY IRELAND?

By Hugh Carnan.
(Special Cross-Atlantic Cable Service to The Standard, Copyright.)
Dublin, April 14.—Earl Granard, who married Beatrice Ogden Mills, is in the running for the post of next Viceroy to Ireland. Lord French is now almost certain to resign soon.

Under the new home rule bill all the Lord Lieutenancies of Ireland will be open to Catholics and it is assumed that Lloyd George will inaugurate the new regime by appointing a Catholic peer to the post.

SAILOR'S TOBACCO

To the Editor of The Standard: Sir.—The members of the S. S. Scandinavian crew would like the use of a small space in your valuable paper to protest against the prices that have been charged for tobacco and cigarettes on the last voyage. Tobacco has been advanced 50 per cent for the Captain Navy Cut, Captain Cigarettes 5 per cent and Cut King 5 per cent.

We are at a loss to understand why this should be, as we are under the impression that the C. P. O's Company buy these commodities duty free; then why attempt to put anything like a duty on the few comforts the sailor

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FUNERALS.

The funeral of Miss Ellen Gertrude Carey took place yesterday afternoon at St. Peter's church, where burial service was conducted by Rev. Edward Scully, C. S. R. Interment took place in Holy Cross cemetery.

The funeral of Albert R. McCann took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, Market Place, to Ludlow street Baptist church. Service was conducted by Rev. W. R. Robinson, and interment took place in Greenwood cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Eleanor Lawlor took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of her brother-in-law, E. Doan, 129 Waterloo street, to the Cathedral. Service was conducted by Rev. A. P. Allen, and interment took place in the new Catholic cemetery.

The funeral of Joseph Bell took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 14 Peters street. Rev. E. W. McKay conducted the service, and interment took place in Fernhill.

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