

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1921

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## SIR GEORGE IS OPTIMISTIC

Sir George Foster has written for the Canadian Press a lucid and comprehensive review of the first assembly of the League of Nations. He makes it clear that the spirit which animated the delegates from forty-two nations was of the most amicable nature, and that they were able to accomplish a great deal. The fine moral sentiment which asserted itself at critical moments was the best evidence that the League will not break down. On this point Sir George says: "If nothing else had been gained by the assembly than this exemplification of the desire of the nations for a better method of regulating international difficulties than the old methods of war and their determination at the cost of sectional or individual opinions to bring about the better method and to work in sympathy and harmony towards that end, the assembly would have thoroughly justified the trouble and expense of bringing it together."

Sir George found that the representatives assembled were eager to get better acquainted, to learn each other's point of view, and to reach complete unanimity in all matters of vital importance. It is gratifying to Canadians to feel that this country was not a passive spectator, and that its delegates took an active and intelligent part in the momentous discussions.

## LIVES THAT COUNT.

Toronto, like St. John, mourned last week the passing of a citizen whose good works had won for him a very high place in the estimation of his fellow citizens. The press and people of St. John have paid tribute to the character and work of the late Mr. James F. Robertson, and we read in the Toronto Globe the following tribute to Sir William Gage:

"The late Sir William Gage was not only a great philanthropist, but a pioneer in one aspect of love for his fellow-man. Early in life he was impressed by the ravages of consumption and determined to assist in arresting the progress of the disease. More than a quarter of a century ago he sought the cooperation of others in forming an association for the care of consumptives, and by his persistent and persuasive seal he placed the National Sanatorium Association upon a sound and lasting basis. Thousands had reason to thank him for obtaining at least a fighting chance for life, and thousands of others who have survived will recall his memory with gratitude. His great services to humanity will remain as a monument to one man's conception of his duty to his fellow-men."

## A SCHOOL QUESTION.

Manitoba is threatened with another school question, and one correspondent says it is feared the divided character of the new legislature may imperil the existing public school system. Not only has Archbishop Belliveau in a public utterance pleaded for separate schools, but the Ruthenians are demanding multi-lingual schools. The correspondent writes:

"Donald Ross, M. P. P. for Springfield, is authority for the statement that at least eighteen of the provincial constituencies are either directly or indirectly controlled by the Ruthenians, all openly favorable to a multi-lingual school that would make Manitoba a polyglot province. The Canadian Ukrainian, a racial religious publication, last week bitterly attacked the department of education because the department objected to the Ruthenian trustees of Zora district, who in the department's judgment were not employing properly qualified teachers. The Ukrainian asks: 'Is it the Czar's administration in Manitoba? Who would want the Ukrainian child to forget his nationality, his language and his religion? Such a child will not learn anything foreign and will not respect anything for there will be nothing holy for him in the world.' The Canadian Ruthenian, also a foreign publication, says this week: 'We ask the Ukrainian members of the legislature and also the English who were elected by the Ukrainians of Manitoba to influence the Norris Government to change their tactics against the Ukrainian teachers and taxpayers.' It is further asserted that two members of the legislature owe their election to Memnonite opposition to the enforcement of the present laws. The Winnipeg Free Press declares that the present school system is in danger. The other provinces will have a very keen interest in the outcome of the controversy."

Despite the hopes recently expressed, the British embargo on Canadian cattle is not likely to be removed, but Lord Lee gives Canadian cattle a clean bill of health. The objection is made, however, that other countries are concerned as well as Canada, and legislation could not be limited to apply only to Canadian cattle. Canadian cattle interests, threatened with hostile legislation at Washington, will not be cheered by this news from London.

As an illustration of what Union government means we are told that "Toronto census patronage is being distributed by the Conservative party leaders."

The financial editor of the Toronto Globe sees signs of improvement in business. He writes: "One of the encouraging signs at the present time is the fact that some of the industries which were first to suffer in the 1920 depression are showing the first signs of recovery. This is noticeable in such lines as leather and the motor industry. Leather dealers say they now see the first indications of a return of business after months of depression, although some of the customers express disappointment that prices are not lower. In the motor industry, the partial reopening of some of the plants has reminded the public generally that such a business is too much a part of ordinary life to long remain dormant. Mercantile agencies for the last week give a more cheerful picture of the wholesale trade."

The news from South Africa appears to favor the party led by Gen. Smuts, which stands for Imperial unity as opposed to a republic. The premier in a recent speech said: "Secession means not only secession from the Empire, but secession of the Dutch-speaking from the English-speaking South Africans; secession in the union of one province from another, secession of the natives, complete isolation of Dutch-speaking South Africa, and its stranglement and decay. It means that a civilized South Africa becomes a dream, and that the white people of this continent have decided to commit suicide."

Premier Drury of Ontario has broadened out. He sees that a purely farmers' party would be a class movement which would eventually break down. He is for an alliance with elements in the cities and towns which would agree in a general way with the political principles laid down by the farmers. Already, however, he is meeting with opposition to such a policy from members of his own party. The farmer movement in Canadian politics has not yet reached its crest, and the majority of its members are still in a militant mood.

Those who think a social and industrial revolution would bring prosperity and happiness to Canada should take note of the following recent dispatch regarding the situation in Soviet Russia: "The government has decreed a warning to all strikers that unless they return to work immediately they will be imprisoned for terms of from one to five years, and that their families will be deprived of food cards."

Toronto Globe: "Hon. Mr. Crenn has lost no time in clearing up a muddy report of his speech at Brandon by declaring emphatically against the return of the Canadian National Railways to private ownership, and in favor of the principle of public ownership of railroads. In this respect he stands squarely on the platform of the organized Farmers."

All the indications point to a vigorous fight in the United States over the question of the open shop, as well as over the question of reduced wages.

## YOUNG BANDITS ROB THE MAIL

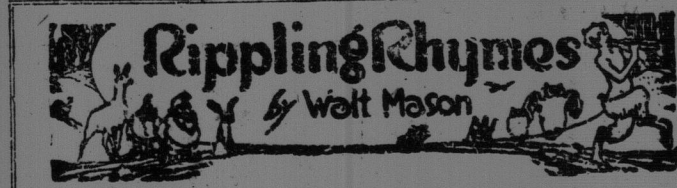
Five Steal Twelve Pouches in Chicago

Money Shipment is Included in the Loot—Hold Up Postal Employees in Depot at Point of Guns.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Five youthful bandits held up a U. S. mail truck at the Union station here early today and escaped in an automobile with twelve sacks of mail, ten of which contained registered mail.

Police say that the best information obtainable this morning indicates the pouches contained part of a federal reserve bank money shipment which was to have been placed on a train leaving for St. Paul, Minn., at two-thirty a.m.

The bandits surprised the three postal employees guarding the pouches, forcing them at the point of guns back into the truck, while the bandits ran down alongside and the twelve mail bags were transferred to it. The robbery was accomplished in a few minutes.



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## KEEPING FAITH.

Yes, yes, we'll do the best we can to keep our New Year pledges, and look with scorn on any man who loses nerve and hedges. Temptations every hour assail, and say, "Your pledges hurt you," but up to date our vows prevail, and we are strong for virtue. We made our vows with man and might, ascheiving habits cheesey, and if our friends would treat us right, our triumph would be easy. If men would say to us, "Gee whizz! You brave repentant sinners, we know how hard the struggle is, but surely you'll be winners," we'd be inspired to carry on, to press the moral battle; alas, the words of James and John are prone to our souls to rattle. Too cynical are John and James; they take it all for granted that we've gone back to those cheap games from which we wonder; it is a shame the law allows such guys at large to wander. For they discourage soulful jays who would old sins abandon, and when we have no vows to stand on, the law is a hindrance. 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