

Mosul Question Will be Submitted to International Court of Justice

Turkey's Objections Will Not Deter the League of Nations--Irish Boundary Bill Passes Third Reading.

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Obituary

WILLIAM H. REID (H. F. SHORTIS)

THE PEOPLE of the North East Coast particularly, and the country generally, will learn with deep regret of the death of Mr. William Reid, which occurred at his home, Patrick Street, at 6 a.m. yesterday.

Majestic Artists Score Success

HOPE and Menton, the two musical artists, who arrived from Keith's Theatre, Boston, for a special engagement at the Majestic Theatre, made their debut last night under most favourable circumstances.

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Germany to Enter League in March

SPECIAL MEETING

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Germany will enter the League of Nations in March, when a special meeting of the League Assembly will convene for the purpose of welcoming her membership.

Hunting Down Fogs

THE METEOROLOGICAL Office of this country, and the Hydrographic Office of the United States, are busy all the year round keeping track of fog areas.

Military Training Urgent Necessity

OTTAWA, Dec. 3.—Training for Canadian military units has become an urgent necessity, according to the report of the Department of National Defence for the past fiscal year.

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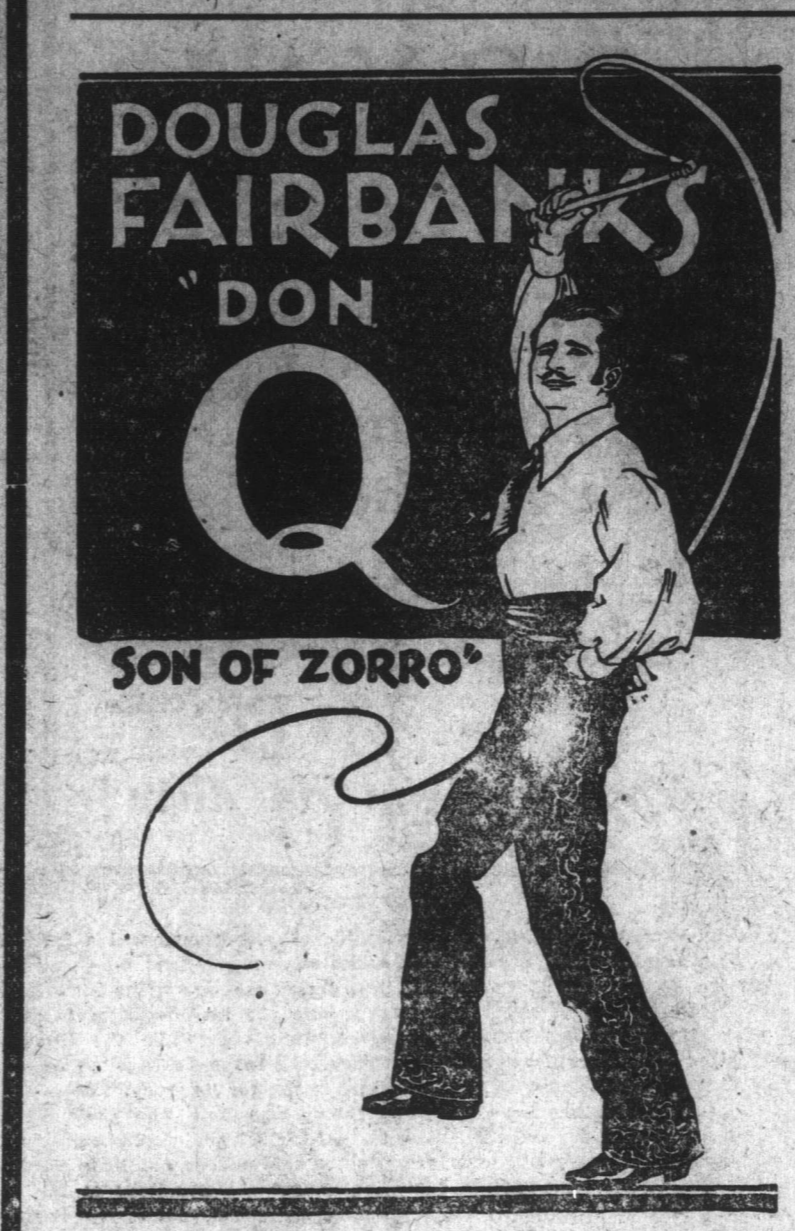
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America and the New Europe

That the formal signing this week of the Locarno treaties is going to put a new face upon Europe, even ordinary inattentive Americans agree. They know that something big is taking place across the Atlantic. In the details they may not keenly interest themselves, but they cannot be unaware of the new breath of hope in the European air. A few public men in this country have been so rash as to speak derogatory or cynical words about the Locarno agreements, but they do not represent the great mass of American opinion. Those of our statesmen, from the President downwards, who are accustomed to think of the world as a single entity, have not failed to sense the epoch-making importance of the work of the Locarno conference.

If it has given the world a new European, in the opinion of the most conservative and sober-minded observers, it has—the question is whether it is to bring any change in the United States. (We do not refer to the time when it was the fashion of some influential Americans to speak of Europe with contemptuous ignorance.) The time has long gone by when a senator of the United States could rise to his feet and ask without embarrassment the sneaking question: "What have we to do with abroad?" Everybody knows to-day that we have a great deal to do with it. But doubt whether Americans in general or their rulers in particular, have appreciated to the significance for us of the great events which are remaking Europe. Talleyrand said to George Ticknor that Alexander Hamilton had "divined Europe," though he had never crossed the Atlantic. Have we today in Washington penetrating and brooding intellects able to divine the new Europe, and to perceive what it necessarily means for the United States?

It will not do simply to stand aloof and admire. Public comment thus far has been too much merely that of order. President Coolidge, while not quoted directly, has let it be known that he thinks the Locarno treaties of great interest. That is the kind of thing most commonly said. There is almost a consensus of American opinion that the outcome of the Locarno conference was important, of great value, big with promise, very encouraging—what you like. But until now there has seemed to be a rather general failure to link up this great European achievement with anything like a new American obligation. Yet nothing is more certain than that if we had a duty-based partly on self-interest, if you insist—to devastated and distracted Europe, we also have a duty to recover and hopeful Europe. The attitude of indifferent isolation is as much of a folly in one case as in the other.

Nor should our statesmen be content simply to watch and wait and let matters drift. It is not a time for the application of the principle once cynically laid down by Disraeli to the Marquis of Lorne, that "affairs of State develop themselves." They require a lot of aid in developing. Especially is this true of international relations, where vast interests and perils are all the time impinging upon each other. If we clearly see that the new Europe is a factor in the world-problem with which we had not thought it necessary to deal before, our immediate business is to ask how we ought to deal with it, what should be our altered attitude in the presence of this great alteration in Europe, and what is the duty for America which in consequence lies next at hand.

It is not a question of working out a subtle or intricate policy. The thing can be stated in very simple terms. If we have to live with a new Europe, we should at once set about making the unescapable relation pleasing and useful for both sides. Ever since the war, the leading European Governments have shown themselves most anxious to consult the United States and to do what they thought would be agreeable to it. In that tone of European deference there has come to be a certain pause. Perhaps we shall not be so much courted and flattered as we have been. Europe may now wait for us to make the advances. She may feel that she has something to give as well as to receive. However that may be, the work of adjustment to the new conditions in Europe rests primarily upon America.

It is not merely a case of making friendly gestures. We must work out forms of practical co-operation. The first one that offers itself is cordial union with the European nations in supporting the international tribunal of justice. Certainly the Locarno settlement, with the new atmosphere in which it has bathed Europe, constitutes one more powerful argument for our adhering to the World Court. This step, strongly urged by our Government, advocated by an immense preponderance of weighty public opinion, should be taken without delay. It would be a gratifying proof that America will not be open to the reproach of wandering about in a new Europe not realized.—New York Times.

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Canadian Flyer Tells How He Bagged Ace

CAPT. A. ROY BROWN SHOT BARON VON RICHTHOFFEN FROM BEHIND AND ABOVE.

Chalmers Australian Gunner That He Winged German Aviator is Disproved.

"I have been told the story circulated by a German spy that Richthofen, the German ace, landed safely behind the Canadian lines and was afterwards shot by two men of the 149th Battalion," said Capt. A. Roy Brown, the Canadian aviator who was officially credited with destroying the German ace in an interview with The Star. "The story," he continued, "is absolutely nonsense. Richthofen was shot in the air, his plane crashed behind the Australian lines and he was dead when taken from his machine."

In refutation of the story Captain Brown gave the bare official details of his exploit. "Richthofen," he said, "was following one of our planes. I came up behind him and opened fire. I could see that he was hit, for he collapsed and his plane crashed to the ground."

Enquiry Proved Claim.

"Afterwards there was some question as to whether he had been brought down by me or by an Australian Lewis-gunner, firing from the ground. As the case was of some little importance, an enquiry was held over the body of the dead aviator and it was found that the bullets had been fired from behind and above. In view of this it was definitely established that Richthofen was shot from the air. One bullet, which must have caused his death, passed through his left shoulder, penetrated his heart and came out through his abdomen."

"The claim made by the Australian gunner that he took blind aim through a Lewis-gun and brought the plane down can easily be understood. He must have fired at the very moment my bullets took effect. It was a coincidence, but nothing more."

A full account of the fight was given to The Star by one who was engaged in the same air battle. "Fifteen of our planes were patrolling along the lines," he said. "Capt. Brown was leading his squadron of five machines parallel with the second squadron and some distance above the third and leading squadron. After we had been travelling about three-quarters of an hour he turned his plane out over enemy country and seven other planes followed him."

Were Outnumbered.

"We had not gone far in the new direction when we saw below us two or three R.E.S. out on artillery observation and attaching them were several German tri-planes. At the time we were at an altitude of some fifteen thousand feet and the enemy planes were flying quite low. It was impossible to estimate the exact number of enemy planes engaged at that distance, but we could see quite plainly that they outnumbered us and that they would bring down our observation planes unless help was forthcoming."

"Capt. Brown must have realized the danger at once, for without hesitation he dived and some distance behind the other seven machines followed. Within a few minutes we were in the middle of a 'dog fight' the air seemed thick with iron crosses and we discovered that we were attacking 22 enemy machines. Fortunately, the speed of the onslaught threw the Germans off their guard and the old R.E.S. were able to get away undamaged."

"Our system of fighting was to each select a plane, swoop down upon it from above, pour into it a burst of bullets, and then climb again to swing down upon another plane."

Get Eight Enemy Planes.

"Capt. Brown, as leader of the squadron, was keeping an eye on the entire fight. He had one pilot, Capt. 'Wop' May, of Edmonton, who had never before taken part in an air battle and quite naturally he paid particular care to the new man. Capt. May dived with the rest, engaged with a German and, bringing him down, made towards our own lines in accordance with instructions previously given by the squadron commander."

"He had no sooner become detached from the others than Richthofen made after him and opened up heavy fire. Fortunately Capt. Brown had been watched in this turn of events and he immediately followed after Richthofen. Those of us who were close to the three planes saw Brown open up fire with tracer bullets. His first bullets ripped through the fuselage of the enemy plane. We saw him elevate his fire slightly. Richthofen collapsed in his seat and the plane plunged to the ground."

"When the battle was over, we discovered that we had accounted for eight enemy planes and we had received no damage at all."

Was Killed Instantly.

"Richthofen," continued the aviator, "was usually successful because he invariably followed any plane which became detached from the fight. He reasoned that if a pilot was forced to pull out he had gun-jam, engine trouble or something else wrong. In following May he was merely adopting what he had always found to be good tactics—but for once he was wrong. I question whether he ever realized that he, in turn, was being followed. He was killed instantaneously by the first burst of bullets and his machine was riddled."

Further denial of the German spy story was made by Col. C. Y. Weaver, D.S.O., the Commander of the 49th Battalion of Edmonton. It was claimed by the spy that Richthofen had been shot by two of his men, but Colonel Weaver declared emphatically that no enemy planes had ever landed in his lines. He stated, too, that he had attended every reunion of the Battalion, and the story, which was supposed to have been overheard at a reunion dinner, was never once discussed.—Toronto Daily Star.

Crew Fire Ship to Attract Help

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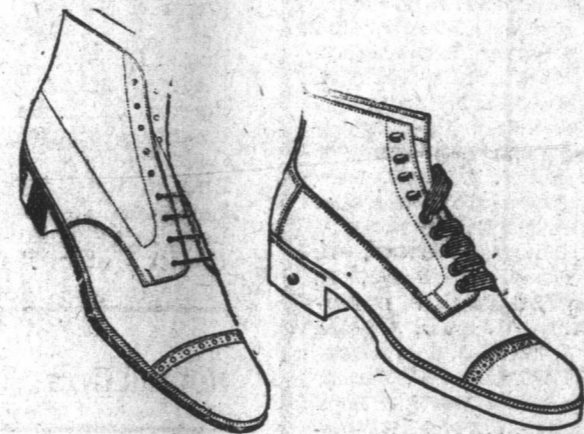
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