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and yet the finest
Pekoe Sealed In
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Will Honor Premier

Work of Canada's Political Leader to be Appreciated in His Return from Europe

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, will be guest of honor of the Ottawa branch of the League of Nations Society in Canada on his return from Geneva. Commenting editorially on the Premier's acceptance of the invitation, the Ottawa Citizen remarks the initiative of the society continues: "There is little doubt that it will be a very successful affair, for some time since the League of Nations Society is entirely non-partisan, including members of almost every shade of political opinion. The dinner will doubtless be endorsed by Conservatives and independents, as well as by Liberals.

The prime minister took the view that he went to Geneva as representative of the people of Canada. This is to be seen in a letter he wrote to Colonel C. P. Meredith, general secretary of the League of Nations Society in Canada, from the beginning of this

The executive committee of the Canadian society passed a resolution moved by Sir Robert Borden and seconded by Mr. Tom Moore, expressing approval of the prime minister's decision to represent Canada at the assembly of the League of Nations and to attend the meeting in Paris for the purpose of signing the pact for the renunciation of war as an instrument of government policy. The resolution spoke of "the unanimous desire of the Canadian people to seek by all possible means the establishment of an ordered and peaceful world society, and the substitution for war, of arbitration, conciliation and conference."

After attending the opening meeting of the assembly at Geneva, Premier Mackenzie King said in the communication to Colonel Meredith: "In giving expression to Canadian opinion I have been pleased indeed to do so in the words of the resolution of the League of Nations Society in Canada quoted in your letter.

"However sharply Canadian opinion may be divided over political questions, including the relative merits of rival party leaders, it should be possible to join in cordially welcoming Mr. Mackenzie King as prime minister of Canada when he returns from Geneva, and of hearing an interesting account of the great work for peace in which Canada is participating."

NEW KING OF ALBANIA

Zogu, photographed on the steps of royal palace in Tirana, on the day of his coronation, which was a gorgeous affair.

"Combines" in the West

Manitoba Free Press: After two or three years of cautious experiment, what seems like a first-class revolution in western harvesting methods appears to be taking place this year. This is in the greatly increased use of "combines" in the grain fields of the prairie provinces. In Saskatchewan alone, it is estimated that 5,000 of these machines will be used this season, compared with less than six hundred in the 1927 crop year. Everywhere implement dealers report that their trouble is not in making sales but in supplying orders already received.

Experiments in the use of the combine in Western Canada began in 1922, which means that the advantages claimed for them cannot yet be considered as fully proved. Enough data, however, appears to have been collected to suggest that, under certain conditions, which are not extremely difficult to obtain, very great economies in harvesting costs can be achieved.

Britain and the U. S. A.

Leo Maxse in the National Review (London): Had Great Britain been again the League of Nations, nothing could have kept the United States out of it. We say this without feeling any resentment of America's repudiation of the Covenant—however much we may resent the means employed—because, difficult as are Anglo-American relations, they would be infinitely worse if the United States belonged to the League, and every meeting of that body and every international problem on its agenda could be made an Anglo-American issue by Anglophobe journals pandering to the Irish-American and the German-American gallery, and Washington politicians seeking opportunities of courting popularity by some anti-British demonstration.

Atlantic Air Travel Will Not Be Long Now

WORLD'S LARGEST AIRSHIPS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN MOTHERLAND

The British government is building two dirigibles, one for a weekly service to Australia and the other to ply between London and New York. The picture shows a view of the outer side of the passenger saloon of one of the airships and part of the main promenade deck looking forward from the port side.

Pact Against War Lists 54 Nations

Three Nations Adhere and 33 Announce Intention—Mexico is Latest

Washington.—A total of 54 nations have now adhered to the Pact of Paris renouncing war or else have signified their intention to adhere. Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, has announced, following the receipt of a note from Mexico expressing its intention to sign the treaty.

Since the membership of the League of Nations totals only 54 members, this means that most of the important nations of the world have now answered themselves in favor of the anti-war treaty. In addition three important nations not members of the League—Russia, Turkey, and the United States—have adhered or signified their intention to adhere.

The most important nations which have not fallen into line behind the treaty to renounce war are Argentina, Brazil and Chile. In addition, Colombia, Ecuador, Afghanistan, Persia, Norway and Paraguay have failed to communicate, either for or against the treaty.

Mr. Kellogg understands that a copy of the Russian adherence is already in the diplomatic mail pouch of the French Embassy, and should be received here shortly.

The details of the means by which each nation shall join in the pact have now been completed. An adhering nation can either send a plenipotentiary to the State Department to sign a note of adhesion or it may send such a note direct. These notes are to be filed with the treaty in the archives of the State Department.

At the same time, certified copies of the original treaty, with all its signatures, will be sent to all of the adhering countries.

The most recent countries signifying their intention to join in the treaty are Spain, China and Mexico. Only three countries besides the original 15 signatories have actually adhered, namely Peru, Liberia and Rumania.

Tourists

Sherbrooke Tribune (Lib.): Not so long ago, when the Province of Quebec was the only province in Canada to permit the sale of liquor, malicious tongues took pleasure in saying that it was for the sake of getting a drink that Americans used to flock into Quebec. What are these slanders worth to-day when Ontario and the other provinces, formerly prohibitionist, now allow the sale of alcoholic liquor?

Usually a job is as big as the man in it—and often several sizes bigger. Put a large man into a small job, and he increases its size just as surely as inhaling air expands the chest.

Clemenceau Busy On War History

Marshals Foch and Joffre also Writing Accounts of Struggle

AUTHORS "WRONG"

Published Stories of Marne Battle Nothing But Fiction

Paris.—The histories of the Great War and the unprinted records of the conflict are "all wrong" and the principal French actors in the four years' drama of the western front are writing their versions of events for posterity.

One outstanding characteristic in the struggle is living in a little fisherman's hut in Vendee. He prefers not to be molested and spends most of his time walking in the garden or locked in his study scratching away with his pen. Only his valet lives in the hut. Surrounded by his books and his memories, "The Father of Victory" is touching up his account of the war and Georges Clemenceau probably will leave the greatest record for future generations.

In another retreat, it is time in Brittany, Marshal Foch is poring over scraps of writing paper, his war maps and notes. In time, he will start writing and from the rugged coast near Morbihan will come the impressions and the revelations of the Allied commander.

Marshal Joffre has just concluded his story which was written at his pretty country home above the Seine at Louveciennes. Embittered by ten years of criticism and anger by the efforts of many war authors to shift the responsibility for the war, to his shoulders, Joffre may publish parts of his memoirs.

Errors Printed

"So many errors have been printed in histories of the war," he said. "The published stories of the first Battle of the Marne are nothing less than fiction, and many other phases of the war have been erroneously recorded by historians.

"I wrote the story of my part in the war as carefully as I could, destroying untruths with truths and using facts to replace fiction. I have documents to prove everything I asserted. I hesitate to publish my memoirs because there is no use in starting a controversy. But I may be obliged to publish chapters, now and again, just to put historians right."

Gallieni, hero of the Ourcq, who sent the Paris taxicab fleet out to stem the enemy tide on the heights of Meaux, died before his memoirs were well started. He could have told much about the feat of turning a retreating army in its tracks to whip an overconfident foe.

Balkans' Advance

Medieval Ox-Drawn Plows in Bulgaria to Give Place to Up-to-Date Implements

Sofia.—Far more than half of the 900,000 plows used in Bulgaria are nothing but steel tipped wooden hooks on the end of poles pulled by oxen. The poor work produced by this instrument results in insufficient crops and has caused tremendous material losses to Bulgaria yearly.

The Minister of Agriculture is now distributing a large number of modern farm tools to the peasants every year through the Agricultural Co-operative Societies and the Agricultural State Bank.

Last year the department sold 18,000 iron plows, harrows, drills and cultivators, 20 per cent. cheaper than the market price. This year it will distribute 32,000 such implements on the same liberal terms, giving the villagers three years in which to pay for them.

It is interesting to note that this work of the Government has so popularized better tools that in spite of the low prices given by the state institutions private dealers in farm implements have sold more than ever before.

Britain to Raise Emigration Issue

Presence of Canadian Premier in London to Be Utilized to Discuss Plans

London.—W. L. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, who has been attending the League Council meeting at Geneva, is expected here about Oct. 3 on a fortnight's visit, and is to be entertained by the Canada Club on Oct. 10.

The opportunity of Mr. King's presence is likely to be taken by the British Government to discuss plans for unemployment workers desirous of proceeding to Canada, but nothing is known in informed circles regarding the stories in circulation to the effect that definite proposals will be placed before him for mass emigration to the overseas dominion through the agency of a company commission under Lord Lovat which was authorized to raise £60,000,000 to finance such a movement.

Speaking at Merthyr, George Lansbury, one of the Left Wing Labor leaders, advocated another proposal under which the British Government instead of endeavoring to place the British unemployed overseas, should raise £100,000 to provide for them at home upon the land.

Play Causes Fuss

Rostand's New Play Napoleon IV Causes Offence to England Critics

Paris.—Maurice Rostand's new play, "Napoleon IV.," has raised such a storm of international criticism that the author has begun to modify lines blaming England and Queen Victoria for the death of the only son of Napoleon III.

French papers were so bitterly critical of the play that English authorities are reported to be satisfied that protests from them are not needed.

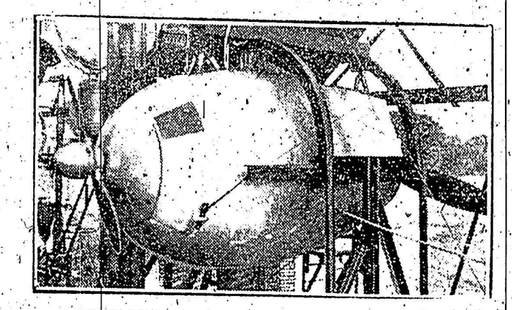
Rostand's version that the Prince was killed in a Zulu ambush when British officers purposely ran away because of a plot which is blamed on Queen Victoria herself, is ridiculed by critics. They consider it an insult to England.

Rostand, however, maintains that a dramatist has a right to utilize history, even legendary accounts, as they were known at the time of the action.

No diplomatic action is foreseen, particularly as Rostand is changing several lines and is considering censoring a passage referring to Queen Victoria as responsible for having plotted the death of the Prince in order to wipe out the last of Napoleon's line.

One alteration was the change of a phrase referring to the death plot from "that is the English manner" to "that is the common way."

A Strange Looking Engine House



HUGE POWER CAR ON BRITISH DIRIGIBLE R-101

Great care has been taken to give the engineer free access to all parts of the engine.

Patriotism and Peace

Sir Herbert Samuel in the Contemporary Review (London): Nationalism and internationalism, the fatherland and the world, patriotism and peace—these are not antagonistic; they are not opposites; they are complementary to one another. The true word was said long ago by Seneca, "Every man is born into two communities—the Cosmopolis and his native city." To harmonize the claims of the two is our daily task.

Ontario Corn Causes Comment

When one reads from an authoritative source of cornstalks that grow to a height of fifteen feet, one is almost ready to believe that the nursery tale of "Jack and the Beanstalk" ought to be a bit inflated in order to bring up to date. A farmer in Ontario is said to have displayed stalks of this height when he learned that a New York grower was modestly expressing some pride over his own growth of twelve feet and six inches, an altitude for corn that might even arouse a little feeling among such well-known climbers as the members of the pole bean family.

Iowa and some of the other corn-producing states have not been heard from, but if they each report stalks proportionately taller, it will not be long before one reads of stalks twenty-five or thirty feet in height, and the calling out of hook and ladder companies to harvest the crop. Of the Ontario stalks it is recorded that the ears begin to appear eight feet from the base, a distance which would seem to indicate a need of at least step-ladders in the harvesting. The corn stalk evidently does not intend to be totally outstripped in sky-scraping activities, and may yet attain proportions that will make it the envy of the rest of the vegetable kingdom, including its relative in the side dish—the well-known Jack and the Beanstalk. To paraphrase an old ditty: "Little drops of water, little grains of corn, make the mighty cornstalk, and we stand adorn."—Editorial in Christian Science Monitor.

SAD CASES

Blind Beggar: I can't see how I'm to make a living in this town any longer.

Deaf Beggar: And I haven't heard any way of doing it either.

Interesting Indian Relics Found Near Midland

Farmer Unearths Reminders Indian and French Occupation of Our Province Which Cover a Wide Range of Occupations

Implements of Peace and War

Valuable and interesting relics of Indian tribes have been unearthed recently by Archibald Edwards, while ploughing on his farm on the Penetang Post Road, five miles north of the town of Midland.

Mr. Edwards was born and lives immediately behind and the spot he has made here was a big village site, also the site of an Indian village of one of their principal villages. The field always been of no use for cultivation, as it was based by the Indians which the Indians used for earthenware vessels. Many tomahawks bearing the marks of the implement of Indian warfare had been washed up on the field, valuable old coins bearing dates of bygone centuries, one of 1212 A.D. were found in the Edwards home. In days was a tavern.

Fine Stone Hatchet

The recent find includes an Indian tomahawk of a kind of ironstone, rounded and flattened at the centre at each side, it is said. The handle was formed of a sturdy stick for a strong and binding the stone head to the forks with thongs.

Another article was a portion of an Indian bone sewing and portions of two other more substantial make. One is about eight inches long and from the point which is very sharp to about half an inch top. This was used for sewing and wigwams made of skin sewn with leather thongs, heavy needles were for heavier material.

Two interesting pieces were found, one a very lovely carving of a fox's head, from a very old. This piece represents the, the American aborigines, the height of their art, ments. One pipe, shaped of a sandy material. It is extremely old, and perhaps was by making it.

Large Tools

One other object of interest was a large piece in length. The end is half inches long. This was tined at the Royal Ontario the lower incisor tooth of a giant ...

Other objects found were two ... decorated in ... with dots, ...

The discoverer ... tastic and ... origin, art and ... Europe and North ... end of the last ... ing of the present ...

Oldest and most ... theory is that the Amerinds were descendants of the ... of Israel. It was ... late Lord Kingsborough, ... foremost students of ... prolonged study. He based ... upon the similarity ... customs and worship ... with those of the Israelites ... the most outstanding ... brought forward was ... priests were ... and circles of ... their necks and had ... of dress for centuries ... man discovered them ... ough claimed that these ... rivals of the Israelites ... warn by the prophets ...

He also found that ... the Indians held a ... feast, including a ... and the shouting of ... Halelu-Malelu-Hallelujah ... These were interpreted ... Yuiah and Jehovah. ... ing a close ... Hebrew word, Yahweh ... Jehovah.

Indian Welcome

A second theory ... was advanced in 1641 by ... Herbert ... was revived at the ... century and was ... popular. This ... the American aborigines ... descendants of a ... planted on America ... Madoc, son of a ... Gwynedd.

Sir Thomas ... Indian words were ... in pronunciation ... Welsh words.

Modern Times

It is now claimed ... a great Miocene bridge ... North American continent ... Across this ... the old world ... bridge disappeared. The ... seems to be supported by the ... ery of Father Crespi, ... Bancroft, of a Tuscan ... Her story was that ... traded from tribe to tribe ... he crossed the bridge ...

The "Pueblo" of the ... ed painting of the Indians ... the Indian world. These tribes were mostly those of the Algonquin, Athabascan nations and for the most part their art was confined to painting their wigwams. The ... were intricate to a degree and the ... and coloring were of an exceptional character.

"It's not so these days," complained a young man, "that you can have a girl and get married unless you can show the girl two licenses." "Two licenses?" exclaimed the friend. "Yes—a marriage and automobile."

Captain Cook's Sea Chest in London Sale

Battered and Scarred, and Studded With Brass Nails, It is Still Sound

Birmingham, Eng.—Probably ... in the world ... History ... which has ... the home ... way ... in Birmingham for a London ... for it has a well authenticated history which goes ... back to ... Cook, who ... most ...

... a strange ... of ... Cook ... the ... Cook ... Cook ... Cook